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LINCOLNTON, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7 1916

LINCOLN COUNAY FARMERS INSTITUTES THIS WEEK.

At Asbury schoolhouse Monday. At Bess Chapel, Tuesday, August 8. At Gainesville schoolhouse, Wednesday, August 9.

Institutes will open at 10 o'clock. Discussions on farm operations, Discussions on farm operations, soils, crops, Boys' Corn Clubs; Live Stock, health, etc., by T. B. Parker, Director of Farmer' Institutes, Dan T. Gray, Chief of Division of Ani-mal Husbandry, J. R. Rives, Farmer, of Lee county and others. Special emphasis will be given to the diversification of crops soil image.

partment, and the Home Demonstra-tion Agent, to which women are in-vited to come and join in the discus-tion them down, made it hopeless to con-tinue the charge. It was death sion of subjects pertaining to House-hold Economics. Home Conveniences, Health in the Home, the Education of our Children, Fire Prevention, ⁸ and ed rather than continue their vain efother topics of interest to mothers fort. and home-makers.

and home-makers. Every one invited to bring lunch and come prepared to spend the day, and help to make this the best Far-mers' Institute ever held in the Monday night, voted to postpone ac-

MAN TELLS OF FINDING BODIES OF WIFE AND LITTLE TOTS, DOWN THE RIVER.

Hendersonville,---special to the Ob-server, Aug. 4.---B. E. Huntley, the man who lost his wife and two adop-tion measure to the child labor bill as

ted children, his home and all his be-longings in a landslide at Bat Cave a rider. The binding resolution, the first of on the moraing of July 16, was in that nature imposed by a Democratic the city yesterday for the first time caucus for soveral years, was put since the catastrophe. He states that through by party leaders to whip in-the family were preparing to leave the long of Southern Senators the home on that night. He had stepthe slide struck the house, carrying everything with it into the valley be-low.He bakely escaped and didn't have time to even shout a warning to those in the house. He spent the rest of the night alone on the top of the mountain. The body of his wife was found on Sunday afternoon about half President Wilson then would veto it. The seven Senators who voted the night alone on the top of the against the resolution pleuging de-mountain. The body of his wife was feat of the immigration rider were found on Sunday afternoon about half Senators Bankhead and Underwood, mile below where the house stood, Alabama; Martin and Swanson, Vir-but the bodies of the children were not recovered until a week later, one Carolina, and Beckham, Kentucky. It against the resolution pledging denot recovered until a week later, one Carolina, and Beckham, Kentucky. It and a half miles down the river and stipulates that any amendment inbut a few steps apart.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED AT RAL-EIGH FOR MURDER. John Savage, colored died in the electric chair Friday for his part in the murder of an aged white man in Washington county, this State, he hav-ing been added in the foul deed by LIGH FOR MURDER. John Savage, colored died in the electric chair Friday for ais part in the murder of an aged white man in Washington county, this State,he hav-ing been aided in the foul deed by his wife and son who cre both serv-ing terms, the wife 30 years and the son twenty years. It was partly on the confessions of the wife and son that Savage will convicted and sen-tenced to die. CLOUDBUEST IN TENN: MANY

For the past several days the al-lies having been making gains on Germany; heavy artillery playing an important part in the fighting. A dispatch to Monday daily papers from London says.

EUROPEAN CONFLICT.

given an opportunity. The Stat fund is now near the \$40,000 mark. Under the merciless concentration of shellfire, the Austra-Cash.....\$10.00

State democratic headquarters have been opened in Raleigh and chairman Warren says he will wage a cam-paign just as if the republicans had a chance. That there were 125 bridge spans of fifty feet or more each swept out

the Western Carolina floods, rep-senting a loss of about \$1,000,000 by the and that the damage to highways was around \$5,000,000 is the estimate on the flood damage by State Highwav Engineer W. S. Fallis and State Geo-logist Joseph Hyde Pratt after more than a week spent in personal inspec-tion of actual damage in the flood

LOCAL FUND FLOOD.

Local Fund.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

sections

Monday night, voted to postpone ac-tion on the immigration bill until the

destitute by the floods. One thing the flood did was to held

the revenue officers clean out the blockade stills along the branches in the mountains according to reports. It is said that freight traffic will have to be restored before blockading thrives again.

President Wilson has not changed his position that the woman suffrage question should be dealt with by the States, it was announced at the White The statement was brought House. forth by the announcement of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee that he favored an amendment to the Federal constitution giving the vote to women.

With one town completely wiped out, another almost in ruins and a score of small settlements obliterated, 184 persons lost their lives in the for-est fires in northern Ontario, Canatroducing a subject not germane to est fires in northern Ontario, Cana-child labor legislation shall be tabled. da. Only a heavy rainfall probably

COTTON PRICES THE HIGHEST

SHORT NEWS ITEMS **TRAMP WRITES**

During the 24 hours ended Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock 217 new cases of infantile paralysis developed in New York and during the same period there were 43 dentils, the epi-demic reaching the 'igh mark. tion who wish to contribute they are The State

E. E. Fortune, who jumped from the court house window at Lexington while on trial for wife-becating and was thought to be badly crippled, was not seriously injured. He was connot seriously injured. He was con-victed and sentenced to four months on the roads.

All over the country publishers are either cutting down the size of their publications or advancing the price, or both and introducing other econo-mies because of the continued ad-vance in the price of paper. In many cases paper is costing about double what it cost a year or two ago.

The United States Senate has ap-proved an appropriation of \$1,500 asked for Mrs. Elijah Moffit, widow of ex-Sheriff Moffitt of Randolph county, who was killed about 20 years ago during the second Cloveland ad-ministration, while on revenue duty.

Catawba and Caldwell counties have borrowed \$50,000 each to be us ed in rebuilding bridges and roads.

Asheville wants the portion of money coming to that section from the U. S. treasury for flood sufferers spent in rebuilding the roads destroyed. In this way it is hoped to give employment to heads of families made

Thomas B. Fielder, an Atlanta attorney who attained wide prominence during the South Carolina dispen-

GERMAN CAPTAIN TELLS HOW THREE BIG GERMAN MERCHANT SUB-MARINE GOT AWAY.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.---So far as is known here tonight the Deutschland He Is Wise To Deception Practiced By is safely at sea on her way to Bre-men after successfully running through the patrol of Allicd cruisers off the Virginia capes. The war ves-Republican Politicians --- Thinks The People Have Democratic Laws To Be Thankful For .-- Those Who sels still were in sight of observers Think See Through Republican of the departure of the big sub-sea-Trickery.

It is not believed the Deutschland

Editor of The News: In my evading the cruisers. Captain Hinsch, of the war-bound German liner Nec-kar, who directed the departure of tramps over the country I happened on a copy of the Lincoln County the submarine said today that the underwater freighter passed unobserved within one hundred yards of Times of July 11 in which one Erebus undertakes to reply to my article in The News of June the 29. Now 1 don't know who Erebus is but judga United States destroyer on trality duty about a mile off the ing from his communication he must

"When we came to a stop at that the stop at the stop a be another imported Republican to the county of Lincoln or he would not have charged the good people of Lin-a coln county of making a oublic ser-s vant of such an ignoramus as he takes Tramp to be. And to set Ere-bus straight, will say that Tramp never held a public office in his life and new to use Fraber's illustration I point in the bay, I shall not disclose because we probably shall have to use the place again," said Captain Hinsch, "the pilot aboard the sub-

ve Holding coffee to be a foodztuff, Sir Samuel Thomas Evans, president denired in that court 8,000 bags of in so doing he admits that the panet coffee shipped from America to Goth-enburg by Swedish staarners. The court held that the cargoes were in resility intended for Gormany.

had wanted to tell all the truth he would have said that people who had grown rich under the Republican pro-tective tariff laws, which allowed a few manufacturers and bankers to rob the farmer and laborers of this ary cases, was seriously stabled in rob the farmer and laborers of this Atlanta Thursday night and G. K. land of their products and to central-verson of East Point, Ga., doorkeep-er of the lower house of the State Street, and fearing the laws would be and in Wall in sight the Deutschland took anoth-er difference in the state street and fearing the laws would be dive while running. She went down Assembly has been arrested charged with the assault. The affray occur-in the lobby of the Kimball House in the presence of many Assemblymen and is believed to have followed a dis-agreement over a bill to amend the charter of the city of Savannah. Fild-sold at 50 cents a bushel, corn 20 variation for the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the city of Savannah. Fild-sold at 50 cents a bushel, corn 20 variation for the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the source of the source of the source of the conterval of the source of the conterval of the source of the source

er is at a hospital and is expected to recover. At a special meeting of the com-statute books at that time. At a special meeting of the com-statute books at that time. Then be we were that the better the statute books at that time. Then be we were that the best books at that time. Then be we were that the best books at that time. Then be the statute books at that time. Then be the statute books at the time. Then be the statute books at that time. The best books at the time. Then be the statute books at the time. Then be the statute books at the time. The best books at the books at the time. The best books at the time. The best books at the time. The best books at the books at the time. The best books at the books at the time. The best books at the books a 184 persons lost their lives in the for-est frees in northern Ontaio, Canaba da. Only a heavy rainfall probably saved a great part of the province from destruction. Hundreds are ment has taken extraordinary meas-eures to provide for the refugees.
At a special meeting of the com-ment has taken extraordinary meas-eures to provide for the refugees.
Ambassador Gerard has sent to the State Department a report from Dr. Alonzo E. Trylor, an attache of the American embassy at Berlin, saying no German babies are suffering for lack of milk; that there is an ample supply of milk and milk powder for infants, only adults feeling the short-age. It has been reported that Ger-man babies were dying for lack of milk as a result of Great Britain's refusal to allow food shipped to Ger-many.
Now these things were done and up-tow these things were done and up-these soulles lieing robbers, to co-withe the ats and three the these actows the and Iredell. All the bridges would and Iredell, which would be a new inflants, only adults feeling the short-age. It has been reported that Ger-man babies were dying for lack of milk as a result of Great Britain's refusal to allow food shipped to Ger-will- Building Shoals and Mooresville

DAYS' PLEASURE At Lincolnton---Season Tickets May Be Obtained From Any Member of The Chautauqua Committee

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Something of Those Who Come to Our Town.

The Chautauqua dates for Lincolnton this year are August 14, 15 and The Chautauqua is an ideal 16th. form of entertainment. It comes but once a year and lasts only three days, but they are three days that will never be forgotten. Some of America's most noted lecturers, entertainers and musical attractions will be presented in our town. There will be something fine and good for everybody. The wonderful programs will be changing like a kaleidoscope each afternoon and night

First Day, Monday, August 14. AGRICULTURAL DAY.

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. Marietta La Dell .--- One of the few really great readers of this country. Strongly dramatic, clever in comedy, wide range of satisfactory selections Rubie Stanford .--- Playing with fire nd feeling. Giving the violin a and feeling.

voice for every emotion and almost a language. Ruth Thom .--- A rare soprano voice,

cultivated and trained to give expression to the most difficult compositions.

Dr. D. W. Daniel .--- Hend of English Department, Clemson College of S. C., is one of the really great lecturers of the present day. His lec-tures are gems and abound in eloquence, humor and practical inspira-

Second Day, Tuesday, August 15. EDUCATIONAL DAY.

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. Durno, the Mysterious .-- Delightfully entertaining and most amusingly mystifying. One of the great magic-ians of today. He is a comedian, con-jurer, ventriloquist and philosopher. He makes the impossible and the unnatural real.

Eugene Lockhart.---A resourceful personality that radiates sunshine. He portrays dramatic poems with a power and intensity that grips the imagination. His humor is refined and delicious. An artist in every Wav

Third Day, Wednesday, August 16. HEALTH DAY.

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. The Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers .--- In picturesque costumes. A thoroughly unique and altogether delightful en-

MORE POLITICS

burst which caused Blair's Creek to over run its bank near Tazewell, Tenn., late Wednesday night. every home along the creek for a distance of six miles has been washed Some estimate that the comaway. plete death list will total 50.

SENATE BEGINS WORK ON CHILD LABOR BILL.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The Senate Inte today began consideration of the bill to prevent interstate commerce in the products of child labor. The measure was restored to a place on the legislative program for this session at the request of President Wilafter the Democratic caucus once had decided to let it go over until December. Southarn Democrats are the only opponents of the measure which will be kept before the Senate with the presed until it is passed.

THE BOYS ON THE BORDER. Major Gen. O'Ryan's statement at McAllen, Texas, that the New York state troops on the Mexican border means." wobably would stay there well into 1917, is not borne out by government officials at Washington, says the cor-respondent of the New York Times at the national capitol. It is too early, in the opinion of these officials, to say how long the state troops will be kept on border service, and they are inclin-ed to view that unless there is a reencrence of the critical aspect of the Mexican situation the National Guard months longer,

EVERYBODY HELPING TO RE-BUILD R. R. The floods did great damage to the

railways in the mountain section be-yond Marlon. The Southern Railway system is hard hit by landslides, bridges washed away, track torn up are recognizing the disaster as a visand covered by mud near the river, itation of the Almighty; that they and covered by find near the property now praying and going to church, du-damages. Everybody is working in the section about Marion. Southern railway officials are giving work to thousands of men and paying fine prices. They have established camps the hour of distress it is natural to at Bridgewater. Marion and Old Fort. turn to a higher power, but the The bad washout two miles west

The bad washout two miles west if y when in trouble, but as soon as of Marion and a trestle over the riv-er near Greenlee are the chief impe-diment to getting a work train to Old fort. They are hopeful of getting the two points fixed in a short time. The road above Old Fort to Asheville The public should keep its eyes op-

The road above Old Fort to Asheville will require several months of hard of for all kinds of rumors and can work to get in shape again.

WORK BEGINS ON S. A. L. DEPOT AT CHARLOTTE.

ever the Republicans can put one ov-er they do not hesitate. We are see-ing some of this right now in pub-lications in North Garolina. Pin down to the truths the authors of these in-A contractor began work Friday remodeling the passenger depot of the Senboard Air Line Rairoad in Charlotte. Th plans call for the expendi-ture of between \$25,000 and \$30,000

on the building. The present struc-ture, a two story brick affair, will be applemented on the east side with a wing 18 feet long, and on the west with a 35-foot wing. Each wing will be one story be one story.

LIVES LOST. Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 3.--Twenty-five persons are known to have lost their lives as a result of the cloud-barst which caused Blair's Creek to many.

week to "In order that he may glean first azewell, hand information as to what means Three should be employed to relieve the half million dollars is divided among men, four women and 18 children are distress conditions in western North the seven States to which it is ap-included in the revised list of dead. Carolina, Gen. Julian S. Carr of portioned North Carolina's sahre will Rescue parties returning from the stricken district late Thursday lotte en route to Marion tal stricken district late Thursday lotte en route to Marion today. Aft-said the little valley of Blairs Creek is still flooded and that apparently upper Catawba valley it is General |Landmark. will help, there is still need for pri-vate donations and if all contributed Carr's purpose to prosecute a similar investigation in the upper Yadkin valley, with Wilkesboro his base. He will leave this morning for Marhave.

SINCE WAR.

ion, making the trip by way Statesville and the western road,

"The question uppermost in my mind just now," declared General Carr, "is not that of the fact of distress but the best means to be re-quisition to relieve the distress,

My heart goes out to the poor peo-ple in these mountain counties who have lost everything and are now without the means of recouping their losses. They are the best people in the Old North State and I believe that it is the duty of those who did not suffer to give them every aid imaginable. What I am after now

is to get at the best method to be employed. And as quickly as I dishow to proceed there will be

General Carr referred especially to the pasters of the mountain charges who are wholly dependent upon their Churches for support and who have been left in pitiful plight by reason of the demoralization of their flocks. "I had a letter from a presiding elder who spoke of 20 charges in a district, 12 of which would be unable to support their pastors this year. This is true of Baptist as well as the Methodist and of Presbyorganizations will not remain in the Federal service for more than three terians likewise. It will be my task

on this trip to get in touch with this situation in order that I may be the means of aiding in the solution of this problem."

due to the fact that dealers will likely sell the supply they have on hand at the old price because the cost to them is in proportion, it will not be long before the fluid will be cheaper.

za will enter the field as a candidate

for the presidency in the general election. Democratic State headquarters were opened in Raleigh Tuesday and a meeting of the State committee has

been called for the 8th. The Wilkes county farmers' Union has gone on record in favor of a bond issue of \$250,000 to build roads and

bridges in Wilkes county. In Union county a shotgun in the hands of a 9-year old colored boy was accidentally discharged and a 14accidentally discharged and a 14 Should the war close suddrify, year old companion was killed. Forty Carranza soldiers were killed and 60 wounded by the explosion of a all at once, the price will soar. carload of dynamite Tuesday near

Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. Negro citizens of Springfield, Ill. decided last week to file injunction proceedings to compel the park board to grant them permission to use pub-lic bathing places. A swimming poel in one of the Springfield parks was closed Tuesday when three negroes attempted to swim in it. A mass meeting followed, at which the negroes voted to begin proceedings at once.

After chasing Villa into the mountains of Durango, the Carranza sol-diers lost him again last week but killed 80 of his men. During Juno 1916, Southern Rail-

way Company disbursed for labor, ma terial, supplies and other purposes \$5,328,320, of which \$4,589,493 or 86. 13 per cent was paid to individuals and industries located in the South.

Due to the progress made by the Company in its improvements, large amounts were expended during the ards antagonistic to the Democratic Administration at Washington. Wherthe Democratic month for construction purposes; the total amount disbursed by the Com-

total amount disbursed by the Com-pany during the month in the South was \$614,806 in excess of the total moneys contributed by the South for

he lications in North Garolina. Pin down to the truths the authors of these in-ventions of the mind.---News and Ob-"Hughes Roundly Condomns Demo-cratic Administration." And allow us to remark that "roundly" is good as there was nothing square about his harangue.--Wilmington Dispatch.

toll bridges.

Charged with abducting a well known married woman of East Spen-cer, Frank Brcdy, aged 45, is in Rowan jail awaiting trial. Brady left East Spencer July 1 with the woman it is alleged. Both were arrested in Newnot be so large, says the Statesville Landmark. While whatever we get whatever we get port, Ky.

After suffering terribly for sever-al weeks, David Blow of Washington, (N. C.) a negro scalded by his wife is properly dispensed none of the suf-ferers will get more than they should while he slept is dead there. The

woman took revenge upon Blow for Owners of automobiles and dealers in gasoline will doubtless be glad to his clandestine attentions to another woman. She is in jail. learn that the Standard Oil company has reduced the price of gasoline one cent per gallon and that other oil com-

The Enterprise tells of a Newton man eating pumpkin custard in July row Wilson in the President's chair. panies are expected to follow suit from this year's crop of pumpkins, And Erebus certainly knows that having a variety that matures early, the Reserve banking law enacted by While the reduced price may not be noted in this section for several days

Arthur Smith, a negro who narrowly escaped violence at the hands of nancial laws that allowed a few banks members of his own race at Fayette, to hoard up the money of the land ville several months ago, after he had in one place and bring on a

The body of a negro supposed to be one of those who perished when the Southern railway bridge over the at the suggestion of the present dem-The body of a negro supposed to

Catawba river at Belmont went down in the flood of July 16, was found a Beretary of the Treasury came forth few days ago six miles below. Bel-mont. The bodies of six negroes and

mont. The bodies of six negroes and a white man who met death in that disaster were not recovered. If the body found is one of the victims six dumb founded; they saw at once remain undiscovered.

American cotton is worth \$213 a bale in the Russian city of Moscow. Should the war close suddenly cotton come on would go up like a rocket; and when it does come to an end gradually or

A flood story from Chimney Rock

In a fight with Mexican bandits in

agreed to reduce the number of pages of their various editions on account of the increased cost of paper and other printing materials. Atlants, Ga. dallies have raised prices onc cent a

the mills been as busy as now. Then Erebus ask this question: "Is this not observed her at all S

Erebus ask this question: "Is this not observed her at all. So y condition in any way accounted for that the British and French by the present administration's con- sers off shore hadn't the slightest duct of affairs; is any law passed by chance of finding the Deutschland." the present congress entitled to any credit for this condition ?" Well no-

A SHORTER COTTON CROP. body is so blind as those who won't see. Now Erebus knows that many Heavy damage to the growing cotton crop between June 25 and July

Republicans believed and prayed for a panic in 1912 and fully believed that condition of 1893 would be re-peated in 1912. But alas they did not has caused a reduction of 1.350,000 bales in the prospective production. know that there is a God that looks down on these United States and that bales, compared with 14,266,000 bales attractions described above He has some servants that do not bow their knee to the money gods, and this writer believes that it was

God's will and works that put Woodthe present administration certainly has wiped out the old Republican fi-11,191,820 panie

in proportion, it will not be long before the fluid will be cheaper. Advices from Mexico are to the ef-feet that General Carranza, first chief of the last year, has never been real Pablo Gonzoles. General Carran-eral Pablo Gonzoles. General Carran-ter body of a negro supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the body of a negro supposed to the suppose to the suppose to the supposed to the supposed to the

The condition in North Carolina is was 78 and in 1914 86. The 10-year average was 79.

with money enough to handle all the commission by the flood, resumed op-eration last Monday.

that laws passed by the present administration had saved this country and roads.

from one of the worst panics in its history. If the European war had ing the first 22 months of the presunder the old Republican laws, under which all panics of the ent Democratic administration wheat past came, this country would have sold at \$1.00 a bushel and over, and sold at \$1.00 a bushel and over, and

cotten stood right around 13 dollars a glowing enthusiasm of seen the worst panic in its history. Today none of the great importhundred all of that time. says that the flood covered a pig pen with mud and the next day the pigs rooted their way to freedom. In the same section a rock and concrete lined well is standing like a granite and everybody with any sense knows is a standing like a granite in the tothe best best best of the great the passed, but the Underwood tariff law and everybody with any sense knows false prophets came forth again and beauties and blessings. His sense of humor is keen, he is a master of an-

same section a rock and concrete passed, but the Onderwood tariff law 4 months. Then the Republicant beauties and blessings. His sense of lined well is standing like a granite and everybody with any sense knows false prophets came forth again and concrete has been no time to test told the people that the war in Euclide way from it, so that instead of that law, not even the great Joe Cannon or other big Republicants dare of things in the fall of 1914. But the every good citizen of this town well is high above the ground.

In a fight with Mexican bandits in the Fort Hancock county. Texas, two American soldiers were killed and one wounded. Several bandits bit the dust. Carranza troopers joined in the attack on the bandits and acted very friendly with the Americans. There are now 3,195 men, compris-ing North Carolina National Guard,at Camp Glenn. There are three regi-morts, including 181 officers. There e are than it over has been it would tell the truth they would tell the are train it over has been it would tell the truth they would tell the agreed to reduce the number of pages have been a ditions on account

agreed to reduce the number of pages of their various editions on account of the increased cost of paper and other printing materials. Atlanta, Ga. dallies have raised prices one cent a copy. Cases of infantile paralysis-- the disease that has been epidemic in New York city for several weeks--have been reported at various places in the Stats. Two cases are reported at Concord and one at Kannapolis.

tertainment. They create an atmos phere that is like breath from their their native mountains.. The Yodels are the perfection of the clearest and most sweetly penetrating qualities of the human voice. The melodies are like the purest and sweetest dream tones floating out across the valleys of their cloud land homes caught up and tossed from mountain top to

mountain top each snow clad peak adding its echo to the chorus.

25 Lectures by our Chautauqua Director. Three noted lectures, one of whom The August cotton report of the De-partment of Agriculture, announced each circuit of the Radcliffe Chautau-Tuesday, indicated a production of qua, three towns are holding these 12,916,000, equivalent to 500-pound gatherings at the sametime. The stay just forecast from the condition of the one day in each town and then crop June 25. The condition during on to the next. One Chautauqua Dithe month dropped 8.8 per cent. to 72.3 of a normal.

That compares with 14,266,000 the committee, managing the program bales forecast last month by the bureau of crop estimates, basing its cal-culations on the conditions of the crop on June 25, and with 11,191,820 men who have achieved a marked bales last year's final production, 16, success in the service of humanity in 134,930 in 1914, 14,156,486 bales in some special line.

Albert Marion Hyde .--- A great natit. He is a speaker who brings a reported at 70 per cent against 76 viril, vital message close to the big in June. The condition in July, 1915, things in life, with a sparkle of hugood mor and a sunshine of cheer

which makes it a joy to hear him. William Rader.---Broad knowledge Rhodhiss cotton mill, put out of an analytical mind and a powerful pen have made him one of the editorial writers of today. A rich imagination, magnetic personality Caldwell county will borrow \$50,000 and an impressive delivery made his at once to repair and rebuild bridges church for twenty years one of the attractions of San Francisco. He has been closely identified with the great reform movements in that city. Frank Sampson Tincher .--- A pecu-liarly persuasive speaker, gifted with passionate But in purpose. He sees hope written large

by the present Democratic adminis was the cause of it all; some of these of Chautauqua Season Tickets, tration and their fight for a higher sainted prophets told the people that cess will be assured.