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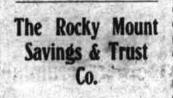
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The North Carolina College of Agriculture And Mechanic Arts. America, particularly the South, de-

Cheap Cotton A Disaster. There are some cotton manufacturers who seem to be wedded to the idea that the best interests of the

York and New England there is a cotton mill industry lie in cheap cotgrowing sentiment that the South is ton, but the number of those holding to be the center of the greatest busithis fallacy grows beautifully less ness and financial activity of the day by day. Of course, in the stagcountry. The leading bankers of nant and disastrous period in the the East, many of whom in former cotton mill manufacture which came years were somewhat skeptical in this country with the passage of about the South as a field for investthe Payne-Aldrich law, the cotton ment, are now very free in admitting mill people have had a hard time and that this section is the most inviting some of them have been inclined to field for investment. The change of feel that if they could have had cheap sentiment is very pronounced. No cotton they would have made money one can mingle with the financial during this hard period. Most of people of New York and Boston and them, however, have learned that it other Eastern centers, as well as is not cheap cotton or high cotton with those in the smaller cities of that determines the success of the the Middle and New England States, cotton mill industry, but that the eswithout being greatly impressed sential thing, in view of the big inwith the unanimity of sentiment as crease of cotton mills in the country, to the great prosperity ahead of the is larger markets and that whether South. In portions of the West this cotton sells for eight cents or eighsentiment is equally as pronounced. teen cents is relatively a small quest-The men who led in the great coloniion in comparison with the needs for zation enterprises of the West and enough markets to furnish a demand the Pacific Coast are now finding in for all the goods manufactured. the South a field for activity which Ultimately, the prices of the finished is claiming their attention as never

RALEIGH

Everything Tending Southward.

In the financial circles of New

product will keep pace with the price before. Scarcely a day passes withof the raw cotton. out a report of the sale of some big So far as the South is concerned tract of land to Western people for with cotton as its chief money crop, colonization, or for reclamation, in everybody must know that its industrial growth and commercial expanwork later on. No phase of Southsion, as well as agricultural prosperern development in the last decade ity, are wrapped up in good prices has been more striking than that for cotton. If the farmers get good which we now see in the purchase of prices for cotton money comes pouring into the South, It fills the banks, the South for settlement by West- er classification nuless it was deit builds new industries, it causes ern people. It is one of the most farmers to build better homes, it interesting phases of American gives a stimulus to business and trade development. It means the utilzaof every kind. Low cotton in the tion of millions ot acres of land that South means stagnation, even to the have heretofore been practically cotton mills in the long run whereas valueless and the bringing into the high cotton means confidence and South of tens of thousands of the faith and progress and progress and better class of farmers from other prosperity. It is not only the South sections that high cotton helps, but America

As the financial people of the East is dependent largely upon getting the balance of trade in its favor by and the colonization men of the West are looking to the South as the the export of cotton. Ten cent cotcoming center of operations, so the ton would mean the balance of trade contractors and the builders of the against the United States. Fifteen whole country are beginning to un-

cent cotton would mean the balance derstand that this section is to offer of trade in favor of the United the broadest field for activity in the States. It is thus seen that from country. Here great forces are the negligence of the express comevery consideration, the welfare of

DREAM SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

ESTABLISHED 1895.

Daughter Had Vision and Finds Father Attempting Suicide.

New York, Sept. 1 .- If it had not been for a vivid dream of Miss Lena Schwartz, her aged father, Samuel Schwartz, a retired business man, would not be alive today. Miss Schwartz awoke early this morning with her mind full of a dream iu which her father had met with a serious accident of some kind. She wasso impressed with the dream that she hurried to her father's room. His bed was unoccupied, and she looked through the apartment without finding any trace of him. Then she went to the outer hall and found the aged man seated on the floor with a tube attached to a gas bracket in his mouth. He was unconscious, but she tore the tube from his mouth and summoned a physician, who revived the man. He had been ill for some time and despondent.

The Express Companies.

What is your express charges or shipments? You don't know. The little \$8-a-week express agent doesn't know. If he did know how to order to prepare it for colonization | charge other than the maximum rates he would lose his job. Express rates are too high, but they are really higher than their published rates because they have never been known large tracts of land in all portions of to refund by reason of billing a highmanded. It is doubtful if one ship per in a hundred reads the conditions on the back of an express company's receipt, and if time permitted, it would be interesting to explain what these conditions are. Obviously they favor the express company, and were it not for the courts, the express companies would clearly attempt to exempt thems elves from any possible liability. But the courts have held such attempts to be contrary to public policy. If an express company should agree to carry a package from Lynchburg to Atlanta for 15 cents, on condition ing good enough men? that if the goods were lost through

concentrating for industrial upbuild- pany, neither the consignor nor the or which will result in enormous consigee would claim any damage,

Has Her Work Been Taken Away? Under the above heading the Ladies

read:

Home Journal for September publishes the following sane and sound pine forests are being butchered

editorial which every woman should The man or woman who thinks sanely and sees clearly is always perplexed as to how such a line of reasoning is entertained long enough or seriously enough to get into print, on the lands or future growth, and unless it is that such material makes forest fires, more often than not, 'good stories," as the newspaper men say. For, as a matter of fact, modern invention has simply done or woman what it has done for man, no more and no less. And is man mus that the pine straw would furany less efficient than he was, or has nish if allowed to rot instead of be ing burned off."

by invention, yes. That is true. But tions of the South. We can not too s that any reason why she should

eglected little people, some with nurses, some without-who fill our tance of keeping a good stand is not streets and parks. Our public schools, like sorrowful bread - lines, other. are

crowded to overflowing, and one teacher is asked to shape forty, sixty and sometimes eighty children. Our price, the farmers should have as kinder-gartens, made makesh ifts forlittle mercy on the man responsible mothers busy with non-essentials, are for firing his woods as he would full. Our private schools, rapidly have on a man responsible for firing becoming nothing more than boarding-houses for the young, do a thriv- Farmer.

ing business. But from each and all of these places there comes but one cry: the growing lack of home training that is more and more evident to every teacher and student of children. Here lies woman's work, and it will never be taken from her. Here lies her responsibility, and she cannot shift 'it upon nurse, governess or teacher. No modern invention can step in here. Children cannot be handled in wholesale lots. It declining character men, that man is woman's product; and if it is true that man is deteriorating may it not also be possible that she is not mak-

Wanted! Yaried Industries.

none was allowed to seed, I find few Twenty-five years ago Col. Walter plants this summer and have simply Steele, a pioneer cotton manu-

The Timber Crop. "It is painful to see the way th

and wasted in Florida," said an educator who recently made a short trip through that State. "The lumbermen, as a rule, simply make a clean sweep wherever they are allowed to kill the young growth even where it is allowed to get a start. The land is also impoverished through the destruction of hu-

What is here reported of Florida

is true so far too many other secoften emphasize the fact that the timber is a farm crop just as truly as corn or cotton, and should be as

carefully looked after. The impormore important in one case than the

And with the growing scarcity of lumber and the steady rise in its his corn crib.-The Progoessive

How to Get Rid of Nut-Grass.

A friend wants to know if I have onquered the nut-grass in my garden. Yes, I have nearly finished it, and this summerit is the rarest weed in my garden. Last year was the first year the garden was cultivated, as it had been lying out as a vacant lot. One end of the lot was well set in nut-grass, and I determined that is woman who makes the home that it should go. I did not dig it out makes the child. And it might be except whatever turned up in the well for some of our female agitators plowing of the land and was raked to remember, when they harp on the out. Then every day I chopped off that nut-grass. Cut off to-day it was up to-morrow, but I knew that no plant can long survive if not allowed to make green leaves above ground. So I chopped it off daily. It got thinner and thinner by frost, and as

PROTECTION In cold, unassuming figures

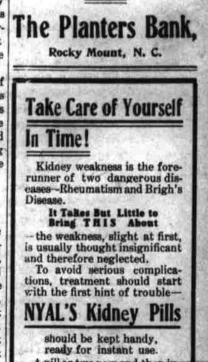
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fair price for their cotton. If you expansion of the manufacturing and such a contract would be disregard-dicted that if the South continued to and have not even had to use the ends upon the farmers securing mining and railroad interests of the ed by the courts on the genral rule build no factories except cotton mills consider what people pay for wool

and for flax, cotton is very cheap at Southern States covered by the waive the consequece of his own fifteen cents, with the new uses for Manufacturers Record, as we stated negligence. cotton, in that it has taken the place last week, have invested in manufacof wool in so many ways, there is no

reason why the South should ever turing \$200,000,000 more than the have to dispose of another crop of total capital invested in manufaccotton at a price that does not give turing in the United States in 1880. good profits to the men who grow it. Notwithstanding this astonishing Cheap cotton is a disaster - not situation, it is everywhere recogalone to cotton growers, but to the nized that the South's industrial development is really just beginning.

whole country .- News and Observer. The wise manufacturers and contractors who plan far ahead and of news for publication, but if we pean parties to force the southern

happen to miss an item in which they bills of lading by paying a special are interested they are sure to hand fee to the purchasers or receivers is us a north pole stare that would freeze the liver of a polar bear.

has often been the under dog in the where planting their agencies or Let us work and stimulate every legitimate enterprise by giving it all fight, but this time it is not. The world must have out cotton, and inthe friendly encouragement we can,

high-priced guarantee to the buyers' facturers Record.

South. Even now the sixteen that a person cannot contract to to make yarns and cheap goods, the

Most every business and corporation have learned lessons in eti- no prosperity for several years. The quette and courtesy; the express companies seem only to endeavor to companies seem only to endeavor to irritate. The proposed pareels post small and varies industries. bill would never have been spoken of in America were it not for the need- first broom of the new broom fac-

less abuse of power of the express companies. Their scant courtesy, flagrantly unfair rates and pighead-

edness is enough to make anybody, as this first broom there will be except our congressmen, go after ready sale for all that can be turned them .- Merchants' Journal.

a high-handed demand. The Pica- look to future achievements rather yune is of the opinion that "the south | than to immediate results are every-

their offices in the South, that they may get a foothoid in this growing and unite our industry, intelligence stead of begging strangers to buy it, territory and share in its great prosand capital in a common cause for and in addition paying a special and perity as the years go on .- Manu-

been pulling them out as fast as seen day would come when they would produce more of such goods than thep could sell at a profit. That time The same is true of sassafras sprouts has come and cotton mills have had

cotton mills must manufacture more costly products if they are to succeed. The Pender Chronicle says that the

gressive Farmer. tory is on exhibition, and says: "This broom is first-class in every

particular and if the future products of this factory are as good quality

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the out. Mr. Finke buys his broom corn from Illinois. but has some planted pardon of Orren Fox Convicted at the March Term, 1911, of the Sup-erior Court of Nash County of the crime of store breaking and larceny on the farm at Long Creek, and if on the tarm at Long Creek, and it the experiment proves successful will grow his broom corn himself." Why shouldn't North Carolina grow its own broom corn and make its own brooms? Thousands of dol lars are sent out of this State every user to huy brooms. We have the and sentenced to the public roads of Nash County for a term of eighteen months.

All persons who oppose the grant-ing of said pardon are invited to foryear to buy brooms. We have the land to grow the broom corn and why not keep this money at home? without delay. This the 22nd. day of August, 1911. ward their protests to the Governor -News and Observer.

hoe on them. This is equally applicable to any persistent weed. Keep them chopped off and they must die These will simply increase if dug and the roots cut, but chopped off or mown off regularly with the mowing machine they soon give up. The mower is the best implement to rid land of sprouts and briers.-Pro-

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