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SPECULATORS AND COTTON GROWERS.

To the outside observer there seem to be a strange mix up in the cotton situation, rather there appears a strange getting together of speculators, cotton growers, speculative syndicates, cotton manufacturers, and men who loan money to farmers.

One of the real freaky situations is the announcement in the newspapers that Daniel J. Sully, the once Cotton King, so-called because of his speculations, is to appear and address cotton growers in the South. Is Mr. Sully going to talk about fertilizers and seed, the preparation of the ground, or where those who want pickers for their cotton can get them? Hardly any of these. for this New Yorker is a speculator. was once called a gambler until he through his transactions on the cotton exchanges forced the price of cotton way above ten cents, to a price which made ten cents look very cheap for many months.

But what is Mr. Sully going to tell, except what he knows, just speculation, and what interest can this be to cotton growers, to those who are farmers and just raise the staple article. Of course the fact that Mr. Sully is a spec ulator, has sent his circulars to thousands in the South with the advise to buy cotton, and is advertising in newspapers to buy cotton, all this is pure gentleman's southern tour, telling farmers to hold their cotton, and wait for higher prices.

Now Mr. Sully may be correct, cotton may go to fifteen cents, but why should the grower of cotton join hands with the gambler in cotton futures ? Is this the kind of co-operation that is go ing to assure eleven cent cotton for the grower? Is not the Sully circular to buy cotton, and the Mr. Sully on the platform addressing Southern cotton growers, but another entanglement for cotton growers? Where is the cotton growers independence if they shall join hands with the speculators, the cotton exchange gamblers, and follow the advice and leadership of the Sullys, Browns, the Hoodley Syndicate, or the hundred or one pools which are organized for strictly speculative purposes? Is it not that the cotton grower may be made to resume his old position, to be made a cat's paw to rake off the good pickings, which the speculators

THE CLANSMAN.

The presentation of The Clansman in this city, has evoked an equal enthusiasm here, as it has in other Southern cities. That it has done so is perfectly natural, as it is natural that this drama should arouse an enthusiasm which draws immense crowds to witness its stage presentation in every Southern

That The Clansman has drawn such immense audiences, is evidence of the truthfulness of the portrayal of the scenes and incidents of its dramatic story, for the Southern people would bot countenance an exaggerated dramstization of an epoch in their history, which today, by its rememi O thrills and excites, and for which no apology is needed, that is the existence of the original Klu Klux Klan.

That Mr. Dixon is accused of arous ng a hostile feeling in the South, and will be a money ga ner by so doing, to expected criticism. If Mr. Dixon ker money that is not a criticis

The Clansman, is also to be question Stripped of emotional prejudices put orth by the over sensitive, the Clansan presents a vivid, intense dramati ation of scenes enacted in South Carline, during a period which must ever be memorable. That the play depicts, norrors, and apparently terrible social conditions, is not the fault of the play writer, for he had to be faithful to his task of portraying history, and while The Clansman must ever call for adverse criticism, as being overdrawn and unnecessary in its presentation today, yet it will serve a good purpose in depicting conditions as they once were, but never shall be again, and while such South Carolina conditions once prevailed, it is best that the unknowing, the unbelievers shall see what they were, and in viewing them, if they were hostile, let their good sense through the drama portrayal, be stimulated and aroused, and every particle

of animosity be dissipated. Only to those who would be offended, regardless of truth, fiction and poetry, s The Clansman likely to prove a stumbling block.

WALL STREET TO ASSIST COTTON GROWERS ?

The coming of the Hon. Daniel J. Sully, Speculator, to address the Cotton Growers of the South, is to the student of current and post events, as incongenous as anything which could take

The Cotton Growers Association, organized for a mutual co-operation of interests, whereby the cotton grower shall endeavor to place cotton out of the realm of the speculator, is now giving applause and crowding around a man who assures to speak for the big speculative world, known as Wall Street, in the City of New York!

A few years ago, if Mr. Sully's name was known or spoken, he would have been called a gambler by seven eights of the men who are crowding to hear the supposed words of wisdom which he now utters in Southern cities, in South-

Why this change, from Sully, the gambler, to Mr. Sully, the Cotton King? Seventeen cent cotton which the gentleman is credited with giving the Southern cotton grower. But are Mr. Sully's business tactics in any degree changed? Is he not the same in his methods today, as he was before a successful speculative whirl in cotton prices, gave him a publicity? Is Mr. Sully's "bull pool" in cotton anything but a gambling device, whereby he may secure money with which to operate in cotton? And if Mr. Sully had and instead won millions of dollars by his speculative tactics, would he today be begging men and women to put money into his hands, to buy cotton?

If the cotton growers, and the Cotton Growers Association are to be consistent, they will keep away from the Wall Street speculators, and any person who seeks to give them advice on "futures" or the man or men who seek to win the cotton growers into specu-

craze in cotton a few years ago. New Bern saw a bank wrecked while

The South has seen a speculative

many thousands of dollars here, and in many other North Carolina towns went to New York, to enrich men who give advice to others, yet strange to say never follow the same advice.

To employ an old adage-let the Cotton Growers beware the Wall Street speculator with their advice! STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J Cheney & Co., doing busines in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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It is not safe, as a rule, for sale fathonis, 160 feet, at which depth pressure of GD% pounds is met with. The greatest depth to which any diver has ever descended is 34 fathons, or 204 feet. This was to the ship Cape

We are pleased to see this colchange the weather, it makes us feel better and we don't get sleepy very often

Capt. Mart Hardy and crew, caught bout sixty barrels of fine roe m Saturday. Capt. Pete Hatsell and crew

ilso caught about 20 barrels. Roosevelt We have been having fine weather for picking cotton, and the farmers have made good use of it.

We have two schools here now, Uniarian and Methodist. The Unitarian has fort - pupils and the Methodist four een, both schools have lady teachers and are said to be very fine teachers. We don't go to school, therefore we cant remember their names

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell of Pollocksville and Miss Maggie Ennett of Cedar wansboro and were the guest of Mr. J. A. Pittman, we can't say and wife, she has not returned from Norfolk

Miss Julia Ennett of Cedar Point her way home from Brown Sound where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. L. B. Ennett and Mr. John Jones of Cedar Point was in our town Satur-

Mr. J. T. Bartley has sold his pongs from Dr. R. W. Ward of Jacksons-

Mr. Carl Ward and sisters, Misse Pearl and Eda, attended church a E on Chapel Sunday.

Misses Sue Mattocks and Jesse Bloun went to Hubert Sunday on a visit to Mrs. Molly Morton.

Messrs, Morris Hatsell and Fred Pitt-

man went Enon Chapel Sunday. The Misses Julia Bloodgood and Bessi Heady who has been attending the protracted meeting at Enon Chapel returned Wednesday. There is right much sickness around

through the country but the people in Swansboro seem to be enjoying pretty good health. Miss Ruth Canaday, the daughter of

Mr. Jessie Canaday, living near here, has been quite sick, but we are glad to note she is improving.

New Cure for Cancer All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. as. Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, tll Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for uts and burns. 25c at all drug stores.

Death of a Little Child.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A Nunn were greatly pained yesterday to learn of the death of their little daughter Frances, at Raleigh yesterday. The weeks.

The sorrowing parents arrived on the mail train last night with the remains and were met at the station by sympathizing friends. Interment was made in Cedar Grove cemetery, the burial service of the Episcopal church being read by Mr. G. H. Roberts.

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Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give fered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxa tive. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by Davis Pharmacy.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at New Bern, Craven county, N. C., Oct. 9

B-Moses Brandon, 36 Pavie Ave Abner Barbe (col.) J A Bryden, W L Brown, Paul G. Brooks, C. N. Butler. C-Ellis Clark, Ashley Campbell,

Isaac Cox, Hugh Cummings, Wm. Cury, W A Cullen. E-Z Emery. F-J B Ferrand.

H- Thomas Hines, Dr Howard, George Horten. L-Rich'd Leary.

M. Gasty McKwine, Sherman Mur-R-RF Richardson

S-W H Sanders, Franklin Simp W-Adram Ward, Manney Whitford.

WOMEN'S LIST. B-Alice Blackledge, Leda Bector care Capt. Joe Wallace, Amanda

on, Eva Brinson. F-Mrs Nancy Fisher, Mrs E J Fodrey, 15 Griffithsville, Lucretia Flowers, Mrs E J Fulcher, H-Liza Jane Hasting

J-Laura Ann Johnson, Mrs Er

J Joynter, 52 Queen St. L.-Kittle Lanis.

M-Litzie Manley. N-Lennio Nugguns. P-Esther Pottri d. l.

R-Mrs W M Rapu. T-Mamie Taylor, 180 So. Fr

GREAT

In Coming Visit of President and Mrs.

losquito Carries Fever Germs. Mad Cow On Street. Orders by Postal Card

For Sheriff. Veterans Dormitory. Speculator Sully Talks Fourteen cent

Raleigh, Oct. 10.-Very great pleasure is expressed here at the news that Point spent Thursday and Friday in Mrs Roosevelt will accompany the President to Raleigh and to other points in the South. Never was so much interest shown in the visit of any person to Raleigh as is exhibited as regards passed through here last Saturday on the coming of the president. The one desire is that there shall be rain before he comes, but the prospects for it are faint indeed, the weather bureau having given up in despair. A few of the old weather prophets who pin their faith on the moon say that it changes and bought a naptha launch. W. W., on the 14th and that then there will be

> Dr. 1 ichard H. Lewis, secretary of the State Board of Health, has re curned from Boston, where he attend ed the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, which embraces the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dr. Lewis has been elected vice-president of this great health organization, the largest in the world, He heard a brilliant address on yellow fever by Dr. John Guiteras of Havana Cuba, who said splendid work was being done at New Orleans in the fight against yellow fever. It is shown be yond any question that the disease is carried by the mosquito. and this is now settled without any shadow of

> In north Raleigh this morning there was a great commotion. Telephon messages were sent to the police that a cow had gone mad and was attacking everybody in reach. The animal broke out of a lot and took to the street tossing one woman and pursuing several children. The people turned out armed and the wild beast was shot and + illed. It is thought that the cow had been bitten by a mad dog.

The sheriff of this county received a very strage letter today and also a postal card, both from Halifax, this State, requesting him to arrest and hold some gypsies, who came here sevwoods not far from the : tate Fair Frounds. The latter said: "Ketch 4 hex of dark skin people. They are nigh Raleigh camp, to identify a woman and new borned babe. I will appear to High Shaff, a detective. Run away from hear, Hally. The sheriff could

not understand these epistles. The final work is being done at the Soldier's Home in fitting up the second floor of the new dormitory, where 16 rooms are almost ready for use. These are to be furnished by various chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Supt. Brooks says that the following chapters are fitting rooms to have them assigned to them: Chicora of Dunn; Lauinburg and Confederate Grove of Mt. Olive. No doubt other chapters will speedily be heard from.

In the State Museum a number of large and very handsome transparencies are being placed in the windows, illustrating mining and other industrial scenes in various parts of the State.

The County Superintendents of Edu cation of 3 counties, Brunswick, Surry and Iredell have failed to make the reports to the State Superintendent and as a result no figures can be prepared A-Manley Andrews, Will Armice, for the public as to results of the years ducational work.

At noon today Daniel J. Sully of New York, who is at the head of "Bull' movement in cotton, delivered an address before the farmers and business men. A great many people called on him while here and he talked very freely. He predicts 14 cent cotton, if the farmers will only hold on to it. A great many of the small farmers are sell-

Full of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. A. S. Casey, Ia. Think what might have re-sulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cou disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I toos Dr. King's New Piscovery for Consumption, Coughs ar Colds, which completely cured me. Instantly relieves and permanentle cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At all druggist; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00: Triangular and provide and \$1.00:

Miss Bertha Maie Jenkina who ha on visiting friends and relatives at mfort, returned home Sunday.

Mr. D. L. Harrison and mother, Mrs. Prudy Harrison, of this place, went to New Bern Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mary Andrews and little daugh-ter, Annie Maie Andrews, of Jackson-ville, who have been visiting Mrs. Prudy Harrison of this place, resurned home

Mr S. R. Jenkins and Mr. N. C. cDaniel of this place, went to Trenton Saturday on bu

Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins and daughter Miss Laura Jenkins, visited Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Pollock, Friday. Mr. Boss McDaniel was the guest of Miss Lydia Maie Pollock, Saturday

May Flower.

-A Conan Doyle's Great Work One of the best modern detective stories is "The Sign of The Four" with the world famous detective "Sherlock Homes." as the center character. The play will appear at the New Masonic Opera House, Friday night October 13. "The Sign of The Four" is a clean and some drama and promises to please the most critical play-goers. Every act is thrilling and there is action from the moment the curtain goes up until it decends in the last act. The play has been a great success in the larger cities and the same production and cast will be seen here. A. P. N

Colored Fair Rates. Rates one first-class fare plus twenty five cents for the round trip, which in cludes admission to the Fair Grounds have been authorized, from all point on the A. & N. C. R. R., to Rale'g' N. C., and return, account North Caro lina Industrial Fair, (col), Oct. 30, November 3, 1905. Tickets to be sol Oct. 29, to Nov. 2, inclusive, with final limit November 6, 1905.

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Publication of Summons NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court.

Office 46 Broad St.

ren County. Lula Brimmare.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commed ead in the Superior Court of Craven county to oltain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and driendrat out the ground that defendant committed adultery with an Joseph Morris and the said defendant will further than the said will be said with the said will be said with the said will be ther take notice that she is required to appear the term of Superior Court of said county to bheld on the 11th Monday after the first Monda. In September it being the 20th day of Novembelloo at the court house of said County in Nex Bern. N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 8th day of Oct 1995.

W. M. WATSON C. S. C.

Publication of Sum mons,

NORTH CAROLINA, | Superior Court. Graven County. | Before the Clerk. C. J. McCarthy, administrator of notay Wallace deceased

Thaddeus Wallace, Major Wallace, Jessie Walli Luther Wallace and Laura Wallace. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court affidavit that Major Wallace, Luther Wallaces nummon and petition for sale of real esets has been duly filed in the cleri-craven county, N. C., in the above ent-by C. J. McCarthy administrator of the reven county, N. C., in any control of the estate of y C. J. McCarthy administrator of the estate of etsy wallace. You are hereby notified to appear efore said clerk at the court house in New Bern. I. C., on the 2th day of November 1986 at 12 o'clock. and answer or demur to said settition as you nay down best, otherwise the prayer of the petitioner will be granted.

It is ordered that this notice be published once a week for six weeks in the New Bern Journal.

This 2th day of October 1996.

W. M.: WATSON, C. S. C.

NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA, In the Craven County.

are Thompson, exc. of Estate of Gorde Wiggins sohine Reddick, Richard Wiggins and John

Administrators Notice

ELSTEIS I

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE The steamer Albemare will sail of fonday, Wednesday and Friday. The steamer Occasoke on Tuesday mat 7 a m and arrive in No

No S train will leave Norfolk at 9.

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