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AN IMPORTANT MONTH.

The month of July is not merely a summer month, one given over to vacations, to out door pleasures. It is a month of vital importance to trade interests, to the speculative interests to the producers, the great farming class. A wet July, a dry July, these mean millions of dollars to the country. At present the farmer is the man of the day. Next, is the weather condition in the cotton, corn and wheat fields, and the other grain An extra hot spell, and the grain market prices soar up. An extra few days of rain, and the market prices are affected. But these are temporary. The weather continues to be a factor for the hour in specuative circles, but what o fthe entire result, the conditions for the thirty-one days of July? If in the main the weather conditions are normal, then there is pretty sure to be a good crop, and as the acreage, and as the weather was in the spring, so will the July showing before a large crop or one above the average. The crop welfare is one that touches every interest, and it is for this reason, that the crop reports concern every citizen, every branch of trade and industry. The speculator, the investor and the business man leaves his special business in July, to take an outing. But none of them go learn what may be the crop report Railroad securities, the centers for those who hold these securties find July a month full of uncertainties, because poor crops mean lessened railroad earnings. Shorter crops do not mean that the farmer may be the

NO ONE ESCAPES INJURY FROM

in dollars.

AN EXHORBITANT TAX. The infliction of the local privilege tax, and the increase in the assessments on property valuations of all kinds, is productive of business consternation among the citizens. Local business conditions, based upon the surrounding crop situation are not such as to make property owners and those in commercial trade, feel that They can pay a single dollar more, until times change, for better local financial conditions. Increased tax collections have no visible sign in effecting local betterments of any kind. The talk that was once heard of bond issues, for better roadways, has passed. No tax payer believes that the extra money that the city will secure from increased property valuations. and the special grab that comes through the unjust privilege tax, will go to make municipal improvements. There are increased municipal expenses, as a writer recently showed in an article in the Journal, arising from a new city office created, increase in pay of the policemen, a per diem voted the aldermen, and increase of the mayor's salary. But what is to be done with the rest of the tax collected? In the matter of the extra tax nt, a property owner said, "I will make my tenants pay my extra ent." This may appear a way of escape, but is it? The tenant is a wage earner, and his increase of rent must be met by an increase of wages. the price of the gods he or getting in some way an increased

a family less in the city. The city tration may have a Yew dolars more in the treasury, but the city has lost, commercially and industrially, vastly more than the tax gain, and is the poorer the next year, in possible taxable property. Never in the history of any community has an unjust tax levy worked, except for most city is already being seen. Unless there be a change, a tax that means the preservation of the merchant, not his extermination, there are going to be distressing local trade conditions, that will have their influence in greatly undermining the commercial welfare of this city.

BETWIXT PRODUCE SHIPPER AND RAILROAD COMPANY.

There is always the probability of friction between the shipper of produce and the transportation companies. This friction is more apt to be increased where there is no organization among shippers. The lack of local organization makes conditions harder to adjust, because no two shippers will look at the situation from the same view point, or be able to present their troubles in such a manner, that these may be properly

understood, and fairly adjusted. The Norfolk and Southern railroad has had its differences with the shippers of truck from this section, and particularly from New Bern, Truck has been subjected prior to shipment, to bad weather exposure. It has been delayed in starting. It has gone forward slowly. It has reached orthern markets late. It has been received in bad order by the merchant in the north. These are not complaints. Such conditions have confronted truck shippers in previous years. Each year such troubles seem greater than they were in previous years.

There can be no question, but that the railroad company is solicitous for the good, safe and speedy shipment of every pound of freight it has o handle. The Norfolk and Southern s a new company in this section. I s new in that it covers more terri branch roads that now go to make up the N. and S. system. It has opened its line between New Bern and Washington, which means a direct line to Elizabeth City from this section at a period when the freight Washington can understand what it has meant to build this piece of roadway, and then be brave enough to open and operate it for the public. when the company must spend more money on this road to raise it to a high efficiency to do business upon, loser, for often the short, but good that this section will send over the quality crop, brings the larger return

> But this newness of the N. and S. cannot be fully appreciated by the shipper. It is for this reason that local organization is so much needed so that the shippers may first find, not when the season is half over, but months before the rush of truck shipments, what they will want in railroad freight accommodations. The single shipper waits until he gets in trouble, and then the transportation company must suffer. With organization, there can in advance be known what the truck shipments may be, approximately. The transportation company can prepare for the business, as it will be known to some extent what will be required. This will place shipper and railroad com pany in thorough sympathy. There need be no wrangles, no public meet ings. The shippers through their committee, can transact its busines with the railroad, and every shippe will have his produce looked after, and if troubles arise, they can be quickly and satisfactorily adjusted

through the local organization.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an fiamed condition of the mucous linng of the Eustachian Tube. When this ube is inflamed you have a rumbling ind or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the uilt, and unless the inflammatic can be taken out and this tube restor d to its normal condition, hearing ill be destroyed forever; nine cases nt of ten are caused by Catarrh ion of the mucous surfaces.

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INGS DAUGHTERS DAY AT THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Christian Non-Sectarian Organiza tion Which Has Many Members.

Jamestown Exposition Grounds July 8.—The program has been announced for King's Daughters Day, injurious results. The effect in this July 9th, at the Jamestown Exposition. On that date the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet here in its annual convention.

> A meeting or the order will be held in the main hall of the auditorium on the morning of July 9, lasting from 10:30 until 1:30 in the afternoon, at which time a very interesting program will be carried out. The members from the various states composing the Central Council of New York will be present. Mrs. Charles Reed of West Virginia, will be the chairman of the day, and Mrs. C. C. Burton, of Richmond, Va., state secretary of the Virginia chapter, will act as hostess. Mrs. Burton will receive members of the order and others at the Inside Inn.

In order that the members of the organization may have an opportunity to see something of the Exposition, the afternoon has been left open, and no meeting will be held between the ones of 1:30 and 6:30. At that hour he Virginia branch will tender a re-

ception in the Virginia building. The following is the program arranged for the day: Organ Selection.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of lesus Name." Responsive Bible Reading.

Hymn, "America." Welcome to Virginia, by Mrs. C. C

Solo, selection, by Miss Mary Bull. Welcome to the Jamestown Exposiion, by Hon, Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Exposition, introduced by Hon, Barton Myers, Responses from visiting members

of the order. Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Greeting from Mrs. Mary Lowe

Dickinson Solo, selection, by Miss Mary Williams.

Address by Miss Sophie B. Wright. Hymn, "Lead as We Go,"

Benediction. After a trip about the grounds and visit to the King's Daughters rest rooms, the order will attend a reception to the visiting delegates in the

Virginia building. The order has provided for the Exposition a neat and pretty rest room in the Woman's building, overlooking Hampton Roads. It is under the suparvision of the Virginia Branch and is for the comfort and pleasure of demand sas far in excess of the road's anyone visiting the Exposition. Hunphysical ability. Any one who has dreds have already registered there, many cases tendered medical assist-

The order of the King's Daughters on January 13, 1886, by ten good women, for the purpose of the development of the spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activity. It now numbers its members by the tens of thousands, and its influence is felt throughout the known world. There are fourteen hundred members in the state of Virginia.

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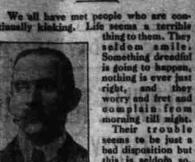
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SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

CHRONIC CRANES.



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poor company. The same thing is true if what they cut don't digest properly. No wonder they grumble, I don't blame them.

I have seen Cooper's New Discovery change the whole disposition of people in a month's time simply by getting their stomach in shape again. Even the expression on their faces was altogether different. The worried, tired, fretful look changed to a beautiful happy grayssion. changed to a peaceful happy expression, and the lines of sure disappeared altogether. Many people tell me about this in letters. They seem to think it a miracle. It is at. It's just the stomach working again. Here's a case of this kind:

"I suffered with my stomach for thirtees years. Nothing I are seemed to digest. also had chronic constipation, and wer tired, dull, irritable and despondent al the time. I found it difficult to attend t my duties as traction agent at this place. "Six different doctors treated me and all gave different opinions."
"I began taking Cooper's New Discov

ery, and to my surprise it helped me from the first. I have gained ten pounds in three weeks and am feeling fine. My work now is a pleasure, where before it was drudgery." J. R. Smock, Cicero, was drudgery."
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GEE WHIZ ITS HOT

It Sizzled From Early Dawn Until the Orb of Day Had Sunk Behind the Western Hills.

There was a sad tragedy yesterday but the jury pendered a verdict of justified homicide and the man was turned loose. The facts were simply these: One man struck another on the back in a familiar kind of a way and asked in a tone that would raise the dead "Is it hot enough for you? The victim of the would-be joker then knocked him down and kicked him to death, The affair did not make much of a sensation it being looked upon as a mere incident and every one sympathized with the homicide Everybody said it is just what they would have done under the circumstances, and they let it go at that. But say, there's no joke about this weather. Its too serious to be a joke.

and the hostess in charge has in This heat began early Sunday mode of working up to this condition leaves but little doubt that this hot and Sons was organized in New York spell will last two or three days and may be longer. That is all the encouragement we can give. The blow came slowly but surely and we felt it when it fell. The highest the mercury reached was 96 degrees and the minimum was 85 degrees. We may add that Sunday night was one of the most uncomfortable that this community has experienced for many months too.

A notable absence was the breeze to reloeve the terrible heat, there was not so much as a zephyr. Ordinarily the high temperature has been accompanied by a gentle wind which made the heart more tolerable but not yesterday nor the day before. And then again a nice little thunderstorm has visited us to wet us down and cool us off. Nary storm. If it doesn't let'up we will dry up and burst.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi

Consul General L. M. Iddings, reorts from Gairo, that the contract Nile of Upper Egypt, has recently been awarded to a firm who built the dam. The structure will be raised 23 feet and will cost \$7,500,000.

Take the Postmaster's Word for It. Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of eneral merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Is standard here in its line. It never falls to give satisfaction and we would hardly afford to be without it." For sale by Davis Pharmacy and F. S.

Elks Celebration at Philadelphia. Persons can purchase tickets on isy in advance of departure for the above occasion, it will be well for all to take advantage. Thursday 11, Friday 12, and Saturday 13.

A Memorable Day. ure, as well as with profit to ou ealth, is the one on which we betinted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painters purifies that cur One of the dars we remember with

Railroad May Extend Its Lines

Fiorida and the Gulf. Raieigh, July 9.-The prevalent opinion among thoughtful people seems to be that the Norfolk & Southern Railway is going on further south perhaps to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. One of the things which causes causes this belief is that this rich corporation is spending a million dollars in bridging Albemarie So at Edeuton and this makes it look as if there is going to be another great system of railway along the line of the southern coast of the Atlantic

Prof. Morgan at the Exposition. The following clipping from a Wilmington (Deleware) paper relates to the husband of Miss Virginia Baxter will be read with pleasure by those who heard Prof. Morgan's recital here last summer:

"Mr. Norris C. Morgan, the efficient organist of Central Presbyterian church, had the distinction of playing on the large exposition organ at the Jamestown Exposition on last Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Morgan gave two recitals Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5. This was designated as West Virginia Day and immediately after the recital the governor of West Virginia personally complimented Mr. Morgan on his ability and praise and commendations were also given by other notables present.

On Wednesday the recital was from to 6 in the afternoon, and the large crowds were delighted with the music, showing their appreciation by generous applause."

The New Daves Field. Mr. Becton Simmons of Jones coun-

ty, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Simmons is one of the successful farmers of that county. His farm is a section of the old Daves Field, one of the largest and richest plantations, before the war in the east. In olden time this plantation was almost a little world in itself. Hundreds of slaves tilled its soil, raising great crops of cotton and corn, and numerous herds of cattle, sheep and hogs roamed its broad acres of woodland. The place was entirely self-sustaining. A water mill ground the meal for the bread, a saw mill furnished boards for building, the cotton was ginned by horse power andi ts lint was spun and woven into cloth by the hands of the slaves themselves. The clothing was all made on the place, the shoes and harness were made of leather grown and tanned at home. There were shoemakers, harness-makers, carpenters, wheelwrights, blacksmiths, masons and skilled workmen for all But all that is passed away. The great clearing is now dotted all over with pretty cottages, the comfortable Men who have bought their farms and built their homes by their own industry. Their farms are also self-sustaining, but no primitive system prevalls. Provisions for man and beast are produced in abundance on the farms, while crops are grown for money to buy finer clothing and better implements than those supplied by the crude manufacture of slaves in the long ago. Fine orchards and vine vards have been planted and thrive and on all these farms, the evidences of industry is seen on every hand .It is a happy and prosperous settlement perfectly healthy, conveniently situated near Trent river, about seven miles from Trenton, the county seat. Mr. Simmons, referred to above is one of those farmers and is one of the

The Operation Successful. The Journal is in receipt of letter from Dr. Gaston Graham Bell, of Oriental, referring to an item in last Thursday's issue, wherein mention was made of the return of Dr. Primrose from Oriental where he had perormed a successful operation upon Mr. H. L. Gibbs. The facts were that it was the son of Mr. H. L. Gibbs Master Sylvester, who was operated upon for appendicitis gangrenous, by Dr. Bell and Dr. Primrose, assisted by Dr. H. P. Underhill of Bayboro Dr. Bell adds that the operation was cessful in every detail and that the ittle fellow will soon be out again We thank the doctor for the correct

most successful and prosperous ones

besides.

A golden bit makes none the better rse.-Italian. By dint of going wrong all wil ome right.-Free

Dr. Shoop's

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN OUT FASHIONS AT SARATOGA

Jumper and Bretelle Effects; Light Silks: Foulards: Hats: the New Panama; Tan and White Canvas Shoes.

nmmer resorts. Everybody wants to ers, velvet and lace pend at least a few days here in orfer to say that they have been to Saratogs. Jumper dresses, it might be plain, sometimes connected by fancy leather as well. For hops or en

STRIPED SILKS.

These are a "stand-by" for the Saratoga visitor, and are often made with a plain silk band in bretelle fashion on waist (over white fancy waist or voke) and similar bands trim the kimona sleeves and skirt. Dresses on this order are seen in large numbers. stripes, they are always pleasing, FOULARDS.

Dotted foulards are as prominent as Ring and coin spots combined, are exwith bands of heavy lace and not unfrequently having a colored vest.

HATS. Headgear for these pretty dresse is found in the lingerie, the Panama tied around the crown by a simple scarf with fringed ends, the sailor (which of late has assumed an exaggerated size) with a ribbon or taffeta slik bow at the front, also of undue proportion. The stitched linen hat is used in the morning, and for cool days, gray felts are stylish. The lingerle hat is now a comprehensive gayest hues, yet tempered by artistic term, varying from a simple frilled affair encircled by ribbon with a bow

Saratoga is the most independent of jat the front, to those covered by flow-

FOOTWEAR.

Many fashionists here sport tan shoes almost the entire day, others said, are as numerous as "the sand white canvas, and for early morning, upon the sea shore." Bretelle effects a stripped canvas shoe showing a are also classed under this head, and jaunty ribbon bow has its share of truly smart economies are the result. patronage. Bronze is pretty for after-Plaided silk, arranged in folds, or noon or evening, and black patent cording; passementerie, either open tainments, embroidered or beaded sator laced across; black velvet in two in slippers are the correct thing. hands, with a lattice work of very Within a very recent date, beits have narrow velvet, finished by small but- sprung into unusual prominence. tons are all pretty devices and render They are wide or narrow, handsome a plain costume stylish and attare- ly embroidered in gay colored leather studded with steel nail heads which form various designs. Colored clastic in square, oval or diamond shaped figures also encircle the slender walst of Saratoga girl visitors, and taken altogether one's belt is an important accessory.

PRINCESS STYLES.

Almost every dressy gown worn and as some are made of broad here is in Princess shape, and pale blue or pink silks of a light texture, elaborately trimmed with lace, are lovely for afternoon or evening. But a striped silks, and the jumper waist is faint idea of the beauty and variety of the material and not of a trimming of lingerie dresses worn here by smart dressers can be conveyed. A ceptionally pretty in a jumper dress, very novel one displayed at a large and in this connection, plain silks hotel, had sprays of pink silk embroidmust not be forgotten, constituting ery on two panels of very fine tucks very pretty jumper dresses, trimmed at the front of the dress. As every with fancy silk braid. Linens are in one is neither young nor slender, a especial favor, blue, pink or natural pale blue satin gown had the surplice linen, almost all in fancy style, and fronts closely braided in gilt, with either the open, the Eton jacket, or lace yoke and sleeves, thus giving the the longer shape, the latter trimmed other side of the picture. A beautiful accessory is a jacket of considerable length, made throughout of silk braid with a picot edge, and lined and frilled with white chiffon.

GREEN PARASOLS.

The green parasol appears upon the scene, only for general use however, and the white embroidered linen still remains foremost in fashion's category. Colors are bright crimson, blue, "crushed strawberry," and above all, hand-embroidery on slik in the blendings.

LUCY CARTER.

Tells Tales of Crucity.

Special to Journal. New York, July 9 .- Miss Florence henck of Norfolk one of the most daring and skilful female riders in the world arrived here from London with H. C. Wilson today. Wilson is the manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's relates a story of abuse at the hands of Wilson. She says that a mock masriage ceremony was performed in which she and Wilson were the principal parties. She charges that Wilson has a wife living and that he beat her unmercifully because she looked at another man. She says that Wilson has ruined her life.

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not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves. bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at All Druggists 50c.

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