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the kidney-poisoned blood will atl ache, back ache, lame sleeplessness, nervousste away cell by cell.

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Held in Raleigh Wednesday.

THEY ABOPT STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

COTTON GROWERS MEET.

The following report of the farmapoplexy are often ers meeting in Raleigh Wednesday important matter for our Farmers' of last week is taken from the News and Observer: Over two hundred determined

the 1912 acreage. To this end we re-North Carolina farmers, representcommend for consideration and organs, causing catarrh of ing practically every section of the amendment [with legal advice) the k-dust or sediment in State, met in the hall of the House following plan, presented by Presiof Representatives yesterday at 3:30 dent A. J. McKinnon: is themselves break o'clock p. m., in response to the call "That in order to protect the inissued by President H. Q. Alexanterest of the South that it is necesant of the kidneys and der, of the State Farmers' Union, to in that organ is obtained discuss the present low price of cot- reduced next year to a size that will ton and to devise means whereby avoid the possibility of a surplus for al scalding pain in passing it, the farmers of North Carolina might the future and to accomplish this co-operate with the farmers of the

result we recommend that the Farmthe farmers in their respective comholding this year's crop for better next year. To this end resolutions agreement: were adopted, urging concerted ac-"For value received we, the untion, and delegates were appointed dersigned farmers, land-owners and to the Cotton Conference, to be held tenants hereby agree that we will not plant, or permit to be planted

in New Orleans October 23rd, to solicit the concerted action of all Sonthern States. In short, North Carolina took the initiative; set a hereafter acquire, in cotton and I precedent which, if followed in prac- further agree that in case three partice, as well as in theory, will guar antee the farmer justice. "Live at have a competent surveyor to survey

home and board at the same place and make the calculation at their was the sentiment shown, as representative farmers urged their brethren to raise their own foodstuff and be independent. After a full discussion of the low price of cotton the following resolu-

tions were adopted: "Whereas, We meet in a time

debt shall immediately become due nothing less than a crisis to all South- and payable to the treasurer of the ern interests cotton is now selling nearest local union by the land-own-

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1911.

TAYLOR-NICHOLSON.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Farmers of better prices must be found in Marriage of a Popular Young Couple in Miss Elia Stallings Becomes the Bride Washington.

PRETTY MARRIAGE AT DAWSONS.

of Rev. N. H. Shepherd. Washington, N. C., Oct. 20.-The Enfield, N. C., Oct. 23.-A pretty Methodist Episcopal church, this marriage was solemized in Dawsons city, was the scene last evening of a Baptist church promptly at 9:30 very beautiful and impressive wed- o'clock Tuesday evening, October ding ceremony, when Miss Annie P. 17th, when Dr. Oliver Clinton Stal-Nicholson, of this city, became the lings gave in marriage his daughter. bride of Mr. Danford Edmondson Miss Ella Nora, to Reverend Noah Taylor, of Scotland Neck, N. C. The Harrison Shepherd, of Stantonsburg. hour for the ceremony was nine The church had been beautifully o'clock, and long before the appoint- decorated with rolls of cedar and ed time the church was filled with holly, while the pulpit represented friends and acquaintances, eager to a forest of cedar, ferns and golden-

witness the joining of two young rods. The church was light with sary for the acreage in cotton to be lives. The church was artistically yellow, green and white candles. and prettily decorated in a color which made it a scene of surpassing scheme of pink and white, success- beauty.

Mrs. Frank Branch, sister of the fully carried out by means of pink bride, presided at the organ, accomand white chrysanthemums, ferns, ers' Union sign themselves and get palms and autumn leaves. panied by Mr. Churchwell with the

violin, and rendered some beautiful The following guests of honor enmunitives, who are not members of tered previous to the bridal party: selections. As the strains of the the order, to sign the following Mr. William Blount and Miss Eu- bridal chorus began the attendants genia Clark, William Knight and entered as follows; Mr. Carl Stal-

Miss Hattie Leggett, Robert Small lings and Mr. Ferd Harrison down each asile, followed by Miss Edith and Miss Frances Lacy, C. L. Payne and Miss Elizabeth Mayo, F. S. Harris and Miss Rebecca Johnston. Worthy and Miss Jennie Cox, H. D. The groom entered with his best Carrow and Miss Annie Payne, C. L. man, Rev. Mr. Stevens. Miss Annie Lawrence was maid of honor. The Morton and Miss Alice McCullers, N. H. Moore and Miss Adeline Mayo, bride came with her father, Dr. O. William Patrick and Miss Mary E. C. Stallings, who gave her away. Thomas, S. B. Ethridge and Miss preceded by little Doris Branch, Linda Moore, D. M. Carter, Jr., and niece of the bride, who opened the Miss Mary C. Hassell, William Rum- gates. The ceremony was performley and Miss Olive Burbank, Mr. ed by Rev. W. L. Britt, of Enfield and Mrs. John D. Gorham, Mr. and The bride wore white satin with Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. trimmings of ribbon, chiffon, med-Caleb Bell. Mr. R. J. Jones, Jr., allions and pearls and carried a of Henderson, then sang, "Oh, Per- large bouquet of carnations. The

fect Love" to the tune of Septem- bridesmaid wore cream satin and ber. The little ribbon bearers, Ed- carried boquets of roses and ferns ward Long Mayo and Margaret The bridal party repaired to the Nicholson, next entered and formed bride's home, where a delightful a chain of ribbons leading up to the supper was served and several hours

signed and recorded a promise to that it was easier in the long run to refram from being jealous when his give in to a woman than to argue. wife goes with other men, to give Toledo Blade. her all his earnings and to allow her to do as she likes with all the family

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but of every worthy interest in the South. "Whereas, All the information we have received from every part of the South indicates that the crop is mate-

fally shorter than the government estimate indicates, and we are confident that farmers who hold cotton will get an advance of from \$10 to

\$20 a bale before spring. "Resolved, That we earnestly urge farmers throughout North Carolina

to refuse to sell a pound of lint at present prices, and that they not only refuse to sell themselves but act together through their unions or otherwise, to arrange for all other farmers to get advances on their cotsive seasons." ton and hold for the higher prices that are sure to come; we earnestly urge all merchants and manufactur

ers to co-operate to this end. "Resolved 2nd. That we urge that cotton be held in the seed, this plan naterially benefitting the lint. Edgecombe. "Resolved 3rd. That we approve

the call of the convention to be held in New Orleans on the 23rd, and we appoint two delegates from each Congressional district to attend that convention.

"Resolved 4th. That we must em phatically urge upon our people the great opportunity for forming co-Wednesday of each month operative warehouses. Such wareto treat the diseases of houses should be organized by farmers or farmers in co-operation with ousiness men.

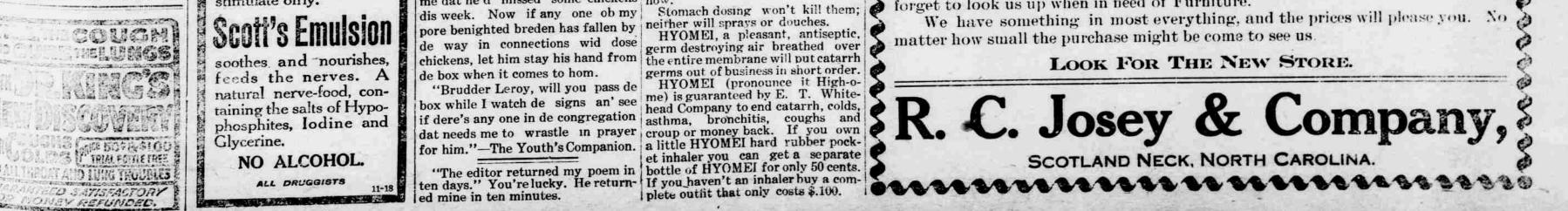
"Resolved 5th. That we regard the price of cotton seed as being as and condition of the cotton crop much below the cost of production should give the amount of cotton on

better prices, or, best of all, feed to stock and get in full its two values -both its feeding value and its fertilizing value.



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is found, and said land-owner shall have power to recover from any tenant violating this agreement \$10.00 Saunders, R. S. Neal and P. Q. Bry- Dawson Sunday school, and her inper acre in the same manner he would collect any other amount advanced by him for said tenant. "Any funds, thus collected, shall

belong to Farmers' Union, and se much as necessary shall be expended to enforce this agreement. If any balance, it shall be used as directed

"Resolved 6th. That we rocognize

that the only permanent insurance

confidence that next year's crop will

not be another bumper yield. We

wish to present as the most impor-

ant matter to come before the Gov-

ernors' Conferences and the most

Union, is to take steps at once all

over the South to effectually reduce

exceeding sixty per cent of the open

tenable land I now own, or may

ties to this agreement that they may

expense, and if I have violated the

agreement I agree to pay all expen-

ses for said survey and pay \$10.00

per acre for each in excess of sixty

"It is further agreed that said

per cent of my total open land de-

voted to cotton.

by the order. "This agreement to become effectve in January, 1912, and to continue in full force and effect until the average price of middling cotton at

the local towns shall have remained at 121-2 or higher for two succes-The delegates elected to attend the convention at New Orleans were: First District-R. B. Cotten, Cotendale; J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh. Second-John F. Bruton, Edge-

combe county; E. L. Daughtridge, Third-J. E. Cameron, Kinston; J. . Westbrook, Mount Olive. Fourth-J. M. Templeton, Cary; . E. Johnson, Raleigh. Sixth-Joe A. Brown, Columbus ounty; A. J. McKinnon, Robeson. Seventh-H. C. Dockery, Rocking-

nam; A. L. James, Laurinburg. Eighth-J. P. Allison, Concord; W. B. Gibson, Statesville. Ninth-H. Q. Alexander, Ma thews; W. S. Pharr, Charlotte.

It was resolved to request that all government reports as to the size

as cotton, and we should hold for hand and by whom held.

At the end of the first six months exactly how to deal with them. One business man of Scotland Neck. sunday the collection was deplorably slenper. The next week Mr. Johnson made a short and telling esteem of their many friends.

speech at the close of his sermon. "I don't want any man to gib more dan his share, breden," he said gently, bending toward the congregation, "but we must all gib according as the Lawd has blessed an' favored us, and according to what we

rightly hab. "I say rightly hab, breden," he went on after a short pause, "be-

cause we don' want any tainted money in de box. Squire Jones told me dat he'd missed some chickens now.

er on whose land the excess acreage chancel. The bridal party then en- were spent in social concourse. The tered as follows: First the ushers, bride was president of the W. M. S. Messrs. William Rodman, J. M. and organist and teacher in the an; then the bridesmaids and fluence will be sadly missed.

groomsmen, Misses Mary Hill, Julia They were driven to Enfield the Mayo, Mary Taylor, Elizabeth War-| following morning, accompanied by ren, and Messrs. Ashby Dunn, Jo- the bridal party, where they left on His 10.50 train fer Wast h house, Rever Josey, i nest Legrett, Jim Co. top. Samuel Juna. 1. alting a and other northern cities. The presents were many and exhe bridesmails and alla creto

meteor with pricesmaids' veils and pensive. Their many friends here carried pink roses. The dames of wish them a long and happy life. honor, Mesdames George Hackney, that their path may be strewn with sweetest flowers and that their joys Jr., and Harry McMullen, next en-

When to Hunt In Balifax Cousty.

may be unalloyed. tered. They were gowned in white satin and carried pink roses. Immediately preceding the bride were the flower bearers, Josephine Nicholson, Eliza Hill Grimes and Lewis Mann. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her sister and maid of honor, Miss Winnifred Nicholson; she wore white chiffon satin with pearl trim-15th to March 1st. mings, her wedding veil caught with orrange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pin

crepe meteor with crystal trimmings and carried pink roses. At the foot of the chancel they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. W. H. Kitchin. Together they stood before the altar while Rev. R. H. Broom pronounced the ceremony.

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serenade was softly rendered by pens to be an aviator up in the air. | the world over. Miss May Ayers on the organ. Loas a processional and Taphauser's as a recessional.

Immediately after the wedding a public reception was held at the home of the bride on West Main street. The bride and the groom left on the 2:00 a.m. train north for a bridal tour.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and of his pastorate the Rev. Amos John- Mrs. S. T. Nicholson, and has a son had learned the ways of his large number of friends in this city. flock so thoroughly that he knew The groom is a prominent young Many handsome and costly pres-

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ncome so long as she feeds him well to report at a proper hour every night and not to contest a suit for divorce if he displeases his spouse in any manner-well, what do you think of that chap, anyhow?-Char-

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