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OFFICIAL AGRICULTURE. The following article from the N Y. World is worthy the attention

of members of Congress:

An effort is to be made in Congress to provide for Agricultural Experiment Stations. This is but a part and parcel of the never-ending pressure to have the Government is not generally known. There are numerous gentlemen and practical who are making experiments in stock breeding and testing the capacities of soil and climate in every possible way, and it is utterly and the stock is and climate in every possible way, and it is utterly and the stock is and climate in every possible way, and it is utterly and the stock is and climate in a great deal of ignorance prefarmers throughout the country out of the question for the Government to compete with them.

The experience of the immortal Le Duc, who spent thousands of the public dollars in officially trying to find out something about the cultivation of tea, after many private, individuals had exhaustively been over the same ground, furnishes a good illustration of how this sort of thing works. The sorghum episode is another case in point. The value placed on the services of the Agricultural Bureau and on the published agricultural reports is not of a character to encourage an expan. sion in this line of Government acng waste paper A well-edited agricultural journal disseminates more useful information among the farming community than any Government agency is capable of, while as a pioneer in the possibilities of the calling the

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of France, so renowned for the softness of its climate. During the summer months the heat is not as

and clear, and such is its transpar-ency that objects at a great dis-tance seem near. Out-door labor

A great deal of ignorance prethe climate of Eastern North Carolina. The uninformed think that it is the land of pestilence "where death bestrides the evening gale and the yielding breath inhales poison with its delight, and the nou race of Japhet melts away under the prodigality of nature." This where is the average duration of the prodigality of nature." This life greater. der the prodigality of nature." This error of opinion was at one time wide-spread; greater facilities for rapid communication have greatly dispelled it. The day has passed when a western man made his will before he started on a journey east to visit the filde water section of North Carolina and requested the prayers of the faithful for his safe prouver to the faithful for his safe prouver to the faithful for his safe prouver to the faithful for his safe to control of the safe prouver to the faithful for his safe prouver to the faithful for his safe prouver to the faithful for his safe to control of the safe to the faithful for his safe to the faithful for his safe prayers of the faithful for his safe return to his monntain home. We judge a tree by its fruits, and we form our opinion of the healthful at 50c. than any Government agency is capable of, while as a pioner in the possibilities of the calling the bind the volantary explorers con-more as to be attery ridiculous index of the calling the Ameri-bind the volantary explorers con-more as to be attery ridiculous the possibilities of the calling the Ameri-by Government officials is about as reasonable as one to prop up the most stable of the Egyptian pyra-most stable of the Egyptian pyra-most of keep it from turning upside down. The JOURNAL has repeatedly urged that the farmers can by using their local papers be of far more benefit to one another than any experiment. If a farmer in this seet to wanted to know asything about trucking or raising vegetables the would consult Messrs. DUAN and WILLET, Mr. J. L. BHEN, CROCKETT, RODMAN or any of the truckers around New Berne, where practical science is used in manin-ing and cultivating, rather than ing and cultivating, rather that the reports sent out by Gov-ernment experiment stations. There is not a county in all this sector that does not contain farmers where is not a county in all this sector that does not contain farmers where and produced of states that here is not a cultivating rather than in a swamp. Malaria is one thing, mathe for State in the State in the swamp ands of the State is induced to the State in the death rate leas there is no class of laborers any-where in the United States that and the product of vegetable de and produced of states whoes and produced of states that in a swamp. Malaria is one thing, and the product of vegetable de outposition is in another. The up-turning of arguinecome solls will ness of a country from the general appearance of its inhabitants, their A not a contain farmers who has been outsoned in farmers and the product of regulation of outson, corrising of angulateouts of regulation of outson, corrising of angulation of outson, corrising of angulation of outson, corrising of angulateouts of regulation of outson, corrising of angulation of outson, while angulation of outson, corrising of angul

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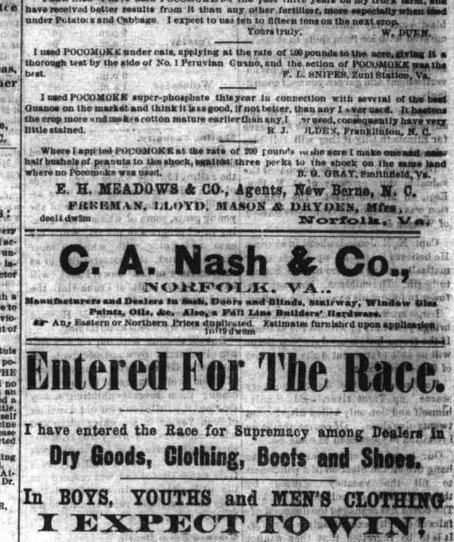
CLIEATE. The elimate of North Carolina has no great extremes of heat or coli. The winters are generally mild, without any excessive cold. The thermometer seldom gets as low as 15°, and remains so but a few days. An extremely cold win-tor seldom occurs, not oftener than once in ten years, and then the ex-treme of sold seldom lasts longer than two weeks. The avetage of the thermometer in winter is about 10°, flowers bloom in the open air nine months in the year, and in some seasons, roses bloom until January. Spring opens is February, and the latter part of March in September, and the oorn crop in November. Turmediately on the sea coast ice aketches of Eastern North Carolina, alluding to Hyde county, says: "From the existing condition of the land and of the lake region, every stranger would infer the general and worst effects of malaria in pro-ducing disease and death, but I was assured that such was not the fact, and that the residents suffered but little from autumnal diseases; the people. I say, had the annearance Immediately on the sea coast ice seldom forms strong enough to bear the weight of a man, and sleighing is almost unknown. The winters are generally dry, the rainfall being light. Cattle roam at large in the swamps, the entire year, when penned, they require nothing more than an unclosed shelter. The isothermal line of Eastern Carolina passes through the Southern part of France, so renowned for the either cleared or uncleared swamp land, the inhabitants are noted for their fine physique and generally summer months the heat is not as oppressive as it is in Middle Caro-lina, or in the Northern States, and the extreme of hot weather lasts but a short time. Sun strokes are almost unknown. The average cality, both in city and country, but heat in summer 18 75°. The prox-imity to the sed, and being pene-trated in every direction by sounds and water courses, modifies the heat. The prevailing winds during the summer months are from the piney lands, or in the swamp lands. the summer months are from the piney lands, or in the swamp lands, southwest and southeast, and they it is generally conceded that pine ing pressure to have the Government do everything. What is there in the agricultural calling over and above any other calling which de-mands government experimenta-tion and instruction! If there is any one occupation in the United States which needs official atten-tion less than agriculture the fact the atmosphere is singularly bright is generally conceded that pine regions, or regions in which the turpentine pines are the principal forest growth, are remarkably healthy. So general is this opionion that many eitizens in Eastern Caro-ling living in towns, have their places of summer resort among, the pines. The balasmic effect of these trees is soothing to weak and delicate constitutions. The good effects tance seem near. Ont-door labor of the climate on persons from abroad having weak langs, or those

and a prolonged stay in Eastern Carolina is generally followed by a permanent cure. In s word, it may be asserted without fear successul refatation, that the is no part of the patients stand a better change of being cured than in Eastern Caro ina; it is a sanitarium, and no-where is the average duration of



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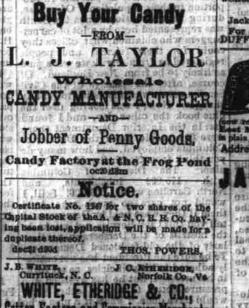
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