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For The Cotton-Grower. THE Southern Farm Magazine, of Baltimore, in a double-leaded editorial in its July issue says :

For many years the vast financial interests in Europe and the North interested in cotton-manufacturing, as well as most of the cotton speculators in New York, have combined to best down the price of cotton, having no interest in the welfare of the South and no concern as to whether Southern producers became impovenshed by low prices or not. These "bear" speculators, whether they simply be the "bear" operators on the cotton exchanges of New York and Europe or the "bear" manufacturers who could make more money out of low-price than out of high-price cotton, have used every power at their command to create the impression throughout the world that the high prices of "the last 12 months have been unjustified, claiming that they were due to gambling operations of Mr.

in order that the mills and the gambling operators on the "bear" side may be enabled to buy the new crop at a low price early in the season, that they, and not the farmers, may reap the benefit of any advance later on.

Mr. Sully represented an idea which has waked the South to its possibilities, and though he has been temporarily downed by the combination against him, the Southern Farm Magazine believes that he will again become a powerful factor in other fields of activity in which equally as much can be accomplished for the good of the Southern farmers.

The Southern Farm Magazine is in the fight for the Soutnern cottongrower. It invites from its rerders throughout the cotton section of the South correspondence bearing on every phase of the cotton industry, such as conditions affecting the crop, labor, seed and soil deterioration, and everything else which would throw a light upon cotton-today the dominant subject of discussion in the business world.

Opportunities South.

Southern Field for July has the following editorial on the opportunities in the South :

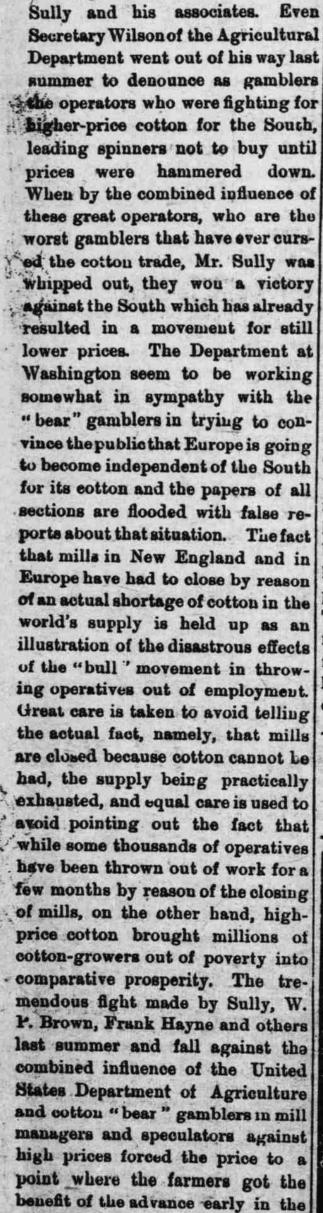
More people of the North have gone into the South the past year than ever before for the purpose of locating and for making investments. More farms have been purchased by farmers from the States North of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, more factories have been erected in which Northern capital has been invested, more Northern money has gone into timber and mineral lands in the South. All this has come about from the increasing knowledge of opportunities and advantages to be found in the Southern States, and especially in those States reached by the lines of the Southern Railway system, and the careful investigation of these opportunities and a comparison of them with those existing in other sections of the country. Notwithstanding the millions of money which have been invested in Southern lands and Southern factories and mines the past year and in recent years, there is abundant opportunity for vastly greater investments. Lands in many sections have advanced in value and in price, but not nearly to such figures us have been reached by vastly less productive lands in other States. They still present the finest chances for investments, while for locations for the homeseeker they are absolutely superior in every way to lands of similar price elsewhere. THE BEST OF JOB PRINTING AT THE NEWS OFFICE. **MGNEY-**GROWING. Money grows, Look around you. You see railroads, banks mines, farms, factories, stores. All took money to start. And that money grew. Plant a little of your savings-to grow.



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season, and gave to the producers of the South \$660,000,000 for last year's crop, against \$325,000,000 for the crop of 1898, the largest ever produced,

Today the same tactics are being used as heretofore to break down the price of cotton. Every effort is being made to create the impression of an enormous crop, simply because of a larger acreage. The uncertainties of the weather, the lack of sufficient labor to properly cultivate a large acreage, and the still greater lack of labor in picking a large crop are ignored, and already reports are being sent broadcast of a possible crop of 14,000,000 bales. This is all done for the purpose of breaking down prices during the summer

But, first think, examine, investigate. Then-plant. If rightly planted, it will grow. Plant it where it will grow safe, sure, rapidly. Seek safety first. You have saved \$50 or more? Then write us-it costs a cent for a postal. Get our free prospectus-examine it, then plant. The proposition is practically "backed by Uncle Sam." COLUMBIAN SECURITIES COMPANY THE BOURSE PHILADELPHIA, . - PA.