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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

... WEATHER FORECAST

Probably fair Friday and Saturday

Something to worry about-will Ice land be drawn into the vortex of the war?

Bryan on the Press.- Headline. few weeks ago it was the press on Bryan.

Wonder how many more cities the Russians are going to abandon to the Germans for strategic reasons.

lost his dog enroute to Atlanta. He had best look to his goat, too, in At- 3, 600,000 bales less than last year. Janta.

also along with this a year's 37,406,000 to 31,535,000. The The United States is not an object of

An interesting discussion of the workings of the Federal Reserve Sysem is, made by W. P. G. Harding, member of the board, in this week's issue of the Manufacturers Record The conclusions reached by Mr. Hard-

ng are that through the operations through the new system currency ple anics in the future seem to be imssible; that the stimulus to expansion and speculation which un

der old conditions would have accompanied such large excess reserves at hose of the present has been largely liminated; that the United States is

n a stronger position than it was supposed it would be, and has greater inancial power than any other nation "The Federal Reserve System," says Mr. Harding, "is essentially a co-operative one. The power of co-opera-

tion in achieving results was shown very forcibly last fall, when several intricate and apparently hopeless sit-

uations were successfully worked out in a short time. Owing to our insufficiency of ocean transportation

and to the restrictions imposed upon commerce by the nations at war, some inconvenience may be experienced, perhaps, in marketing our crops this Subscribers desiring the address of the problems involved and the strong position of this country as the world's reasury and storehouse should make To insure prompt delivery, com-the solution comparatively simple. plaints of non-delivery in the city Through the Federal Reserve System the solution comparatively simple. and the banks of the country ample funds can be provided to take care of staple commodities awaiting trans-

fer from producer to consumer, and, as no complications seem likely to arise that have not already been anticipated, it appears that our, peo-

ple should be able to await with patience and confidence the great forward movement which is sure to come when

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construction and rehabilitation which must follow the re-establishment of peace."

THE COTTON PROBLEM AGAIN.

we are conscious, too, of our good for-

Until recently there seemed no seious cause for alarm. The prostraion of the cotton growing industry

of the South, brought on by the closing of the foreign market in the early overcome. During the winter and

above the average in some months as

PRESS COMMENT

day, to be devoted to bringing all peo-ple of the United States into closer deals and opportunities.

This movement springs, of course, from the anxiety aroused by evidence of foreign nationalism made clearer since the beginning of the war. This evidence was by no means lacking from time to time by The Tribune, from which in 1913 pointed out the reflec-tion of nationalism in Europe upon our own affairs. It was then assert

ed that through the influence of politics and of cultural societies young Americans of European parentage were often less American than their perents who came to America for reasons they had not forgot while their children idealized race ties ofen emphasized for political purposes.

The sympathies naturally aroused by the Euroean conflict may be taken too seriously. Nevertheless an intelligent propaganda of robust Americanism is to be welcomed. Americanism is to be welcomed. Creating a new holiday would hardly seem necessary. If Independence day is not an appropriate occasion for teaching ideals we do not see that one can be made. In fact, the es-sential effort of the Americanization fall, but intelligent comprehension of movement ought to be to insist upon the problems involved and the strong what is and has been for a century and a quarter American and not to make concessions in the way of new holidays for those who neglect the

significance of the classic American national celebration. It is our American weakness think we are solving a problem by restating it, and now because we have led Independence day become merely the Fourth of July we propose to name a different date for doing what we ought to do on the traditional day. Certainly we need Americanizaday. Certainly we need Americaniza-tion, and the need is not confined to Americans of foreign birth or paren-tage. This is a good time, not to indulge in the bragging jingoism of the past, but in an honest re-studying of our history, its mistakes as well as its achievements, our national ten-dencies and ideals their strength as

Our Aeroplane Fleet,

dencies and ideals, their strength as well as their weakness, our present problems, and our probable future. Our mood is serious under the shad-

ow of the European catastrophe, but

The cotton situation is beginning to worry the South again, when it hasn't got arough worrying about the disposal of last year's crop. Says the Augusta Chronicle: "The selemnt fact is that if the Brit-ish embargo is not lifted before an-other cotton crop is threws on the tune and of opportunities never sur-

fix than it has been since the Civil

(Memphis Commercial Apeal.) Thus far the aeroplane has not played a great part in European war. Before the end the Germans may dis-play their prowess in the air. As it is London sleeps restlessly at night and and the resulting business paralysis is uneasy during the day. These swift monsters of the air are capable of

spring the cotton moved to Europe in a steady volume, rising so far

eventually to bring the total sales almost up to normal The huge crop of 16.000.000 bales has by no means

of 16,000,000 bales has by no means all been sold yet, but there has been no such disaster as the pessimists anticipated. The new crop is expected to total 3, 600,000 bales less than last year. The new crop is expected to total 3, 600,000 bales less than last year. The overnment's advice to reduce the cotion area and raise more variegated to take also along with this a been reduced from last year's 37,406,000 to 31,535,000. The

Frasing the Hyphen. (Chicago Tribune.) A movement is in progress for the establishment of a new public holiday to be called Americanization day, to be devoted to priprime nization Talk about war is absurd. We are not-prepared. Our necessities are day unity and a common understanding of American citizenship and American parent. It is time for congress to wake up an' remember that in times of peace we should prepare for war.

Indorsed by the Press

(News and Courier) A feature of the meeting of the State Press association at Chick Springs this week which is of inter-est and importance to the public at large as well as to the newspaper people of the state was Captain Reid Whitford's presentation before the Press association of a matter of a state highway system for South Caro-lina. This is a matter, as the people of Charleston know, to which Captain Whitford has devoted a great deal of study and work and it is a matter of nity. The cruz of the proposition hinges, of course, upon the institu-tion of a state license upon all automobiles. There is no other way at the present time by which a fund can be raised with which to start the building of a highway system for the state at large unless, of course, the legislature could be induced to make a direct appropriation for this pur-

pose, which is not probable. The views of Captain Whitford were heard by the Press association with very close attention an dthe discussion which followed evidenced a sound appreciation of the benefits which would flow to the public if

which would flow to the public if Captain Whitford's plans could be brought to execution. The adoption of resolutions indorsing a state highway system and a state tax on automobiles was not in any sense a mere matter of form. The full purport of these resolutions was duly considered and they were adopted because they embodied the conviction of the association that the legislature by trking action along this line would be doing a big thing for the progress and prosperity of the people of South Caroline Carolina

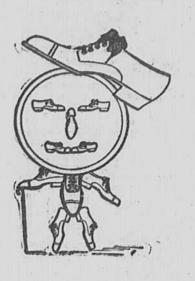
Turning a New Trick. (Charlotte Observer.)

The longer we live the more we learn—about cotton. The authorities have been raking over the South as with a fine tooth comb to get facts about the probable production, and it has developed that there are othe er things than the use of fertilizers late in the season to take into 'ac-count. The 'Texas farmers have turned a new trick in saving the crop when cotton pickers are scarce. The Austin correspondent of The New York Post tells about it. He says that last year scores of farmers, who were mable to obtain labor to harvest their crops adopted the novel method of stripping the plants of their cotton and unopen boils by means of a home-made wooden device, called a "slide," which they attached to a wagon. More than three hundreds carloads of cotton, and olls were harvested in this manner. The farm

ers were paid from 75 cents to \$1 the doing great injury. They have not one hundred pounds for the mixed as yet been made really practical. It crop, free on board the cars at the tance of two hundred to four hundred the night of July 7, in South Caro- was first grown in the country by miles, where it was put through the lina, of Dr. Charles Opham Shepard, 1890 planted tea at Middleton Batony cleaning and ginning process. The

will become formidable countes. As So far they have been of great ser-vice in making and in gairing knowledge of the enemics' position, fortifications and movements. farmers who harvested their cotton in this manner realized from \$25 to \$35 an acre from their crop, and were saved the heavy cost of picking by hand. The United States has fewer than a score of acroplanes available for im-mediate need and appeals are being

Translation.



75 Pairs of Hanans \$6.00 Oxfords Reduced to \$3.95.

These oxfords consist mostly of Patent Kids, Gun Metal Calf, and Russia Calf.

They are broken sizes, one two and three pairs of a kind in good style toes for this season but we've decided not to reorder on them, so you get a reduction in price.

This is a chance for you to save money if you'll be quick.

Remember Hanans \$6.00 oxfords reduced to \$3.95.

Straw Hats at Cut Prices

We won't fill your mind with rubbish or exaggerated statements-here's the simple truth in a few words.

All straw hats reduced. \$2.50 and \$2 straw hats now\$1.50 \$4.00 and \$3.50 straw hats now .. \$2.50

Better Hurry.



"The Store with a Conscience"

Father of Tea Industry Dead

Translation. (New York Sun.) Forgive us for recording again these vibrations and undulations of the boundless ocean of sound. "I have been the repository of in-ternational secrets. Representatives of foreign countries have come to me and whispered words into my ears that, if I ha dtold them, might have caused national calamities. But be-that is the ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the boundless ocean of sound. "I have been the repository of in-ternational secrets. Representatives that, if I ha dtold them, might have that the ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the com-ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet of the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1858, which has hoped that others would ternet was first aroused in 1859, which has hoped that others would ternet was first aroused in 1859, when the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1859, when the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1859, when the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1859, when the successful experiment of the successful experiment the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1859, the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in 1859, the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in the successful experiment of the successful experiment ternet was first aroused in the

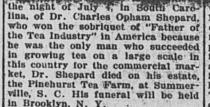
on the Ashley river, fifteen miles from Charleston. One of the sup-posed original plants, probably grown for their decorative value, survived, and when seen by Dr. Charles W. Shepard about twenty-five years ago had reached a height of fifteen feet. The first attempt to introduce tea culture in America was made by Dr. Junius Smith, who in 1848 turned his

U. B. Thyckston, Groenville coun-ty game warden, has arrested sixty persons lately for violation of game laws of the state. Of Of these thirty-seven have been convicted and the other cases are pending trial. This record is an excellent one. Mr. Thackston is making every effort to enforce the laws relative to hunting and fishing and is meeting with success.-Greenville News.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Mule Gets Shoes.

Last week a 15-year-old mule received his second, pair of, shoes at the blacksmith shop of J. D. Jen-nings. The mule had gone without protection to his pedal, extremities serious objections before was by being placed in the stocks; which never fails to convince even the most obstinate mule OF Standard



little specie.

eign cotton market were not chang-What has become of the old fashioned man who about this time of ing so ominously it would presumably year began calculating the nearness bring about the average income. But Great Britain's action is making the of "dog days."

Should Evelyn pass up the opporcotton, a crop second in importance tunity to testify against Harry she only to our wheat, a very doubtful passes up an opportunity to get some matter. Britain, without putting cotton

mighty good free advertising. the contraband list, has been holding

Doctor's have examined Holt's brain up cargoes' destined for enemy and and pronounced it as belonging to a neutral countries until the foreign man of the highest intelligence. Then market is demoralized. It is feared ple lot of us are of a low order that the recent decision of the Gera whole lot or us are of intelligence. man government to take control of all the raw cotton in Germany may re-

225 Postmaniara Get. Salary In- sult in Britain declaring the product crease.-Headline, Which shows one absolute "contraband, which, would of the advantages of being a postmas- leave us without legal recourse. Meanter, as Brother Booker of the Sparwhile, our government is bound to use every possible means to induce taphurg Journal would say. Great Britain to stop interfering with

our customary exportation of cotton, A Birmingham man finding that he had on hand more liquor than the at least to the neutral countries with law allows, gave the shelff all over which we have an inalienable right to proper amount. And yet some carry on our trade.

folks think a public job like that hath not its reward:

not lik reward: The people of Greenville do not believe in segregation. The ons can-didate for police commissioner who eort of half way expressed himself intervention the one of the second the as veroring segregation tailed the ticket 2-Spartanburg Journal. The fact that the "wide-open-town" licket in Greenville has been defeated re-pentistly in the past goes to show that n it comes to the scratch old lady, nville keeps her skirts about as spoilers dity you will a comment of adjust to the

estimated crop would be near the average for recent years, and if the for-

their purses. They contribute to any worthy cause. It is a rank injustice to expect that by private subscription the military and naval needs of the government are to be supplied. Aeroplanes are needed. They are useful in times of peace as well as in times of war. It is always best to be prerenumerative disposal of this year's

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pared. Prior to the war England looked with contempt upon the Zeppelins. England also looked lightly on the submarine. So little did the English think of the submarines and so great was the English regard for the superdreadnoughts that Germany was al-lowed to advance in both branches on

aerial and underwater warfare. The result is obvious. England's mighty navy, is useless. The German subma-

them these secrets newspapers have denounced me, because I would not surrender myself into the hands of irresponsible editors who have little regard for the rights of the American people.

"For two years and three months I had to sit silent while the New York press tried to assassinate me. But now (pounding the failing with his hand in an almost frenzied fash-ion) I am ready to meet them and they shall not assassing to me with-

they shall not assault on the what out reply." O Bottom, Bottom, how art thou translated into Boy-Orator of-the-Platte-Dcutsch! But was he silent for tweaty-seven months? Does not the constitution, eager as he may be to change it pointed him from that

No army can be successfully put into the field without being equiped crush and unusual prushminit?

cause I would not take newspaper duplicate the successful experiment when through the action of the com-reporters into my confidence and tell of Dr. Shepard in showing that ten missioner of patents, Fobert Formissioner of patents, Flobert For-tune was sent to Chima to obtain seed for planting in this country. Plants were widely distributed in the South-ern States. In many cases the growof Dr. Shepard in showing that tea can be successfully grown in this country for the American market. Dr. Shepard was born at New Hav-en, Conf., Oct. 6, 1843. His father was Dr. Charles Upham Shepard, a noted geologist, who became profes-sor of chemistry at Charleston, S. C. Médicine College, and thus the son became fdentified early with South Carolina. He was educated at Andover and Yale, then studied medit cine at Gettingen University, Ger-many, making a speciality of physio-

cine at Getingen University, Ger-many, making a speciality of physio-logical chemistry. After graduation, he returned to South Carolina and made a special study of the chemis-try of phosphates, then coming into use for fertilizer purposes." Dr. Shepard established the Shep-ard laboratory apparatus, and wrote extensively on chemical and agricul-tural subjects. After his career in the development of the fertilizer in-dustry in South Carolina and Florida. Dr. Shepard retired, and about 1896 he began his famous experiments in cultivation and manufacture of tea at his Pinchurst estate, succeeding

In 1880 the interest of the nation-al government in tea growing was again revived under Commissioner of Agriculture William G. Le Duc, who, seeing the introduction of the plant alone was not sufficient to lead to the development of an industry, se-cured the services of John Jackson, a tea planter of fourteen years ex-perience in India, who was instruct-ed to carry out experiments. An area of 200 acres near Summerville was leased for twenty years, and the government imported tea seed from Japan, China and India, but the exper-liment failed.

Then it was reported that Dr. Shepard about 1890 began growing tes, first on a small scale, and select-ed Pinehurst for his farm. Dr. Shep-ard said that all tes used in this country should be grown in the Unit-ted States. at his Pinchurst estate, succeeding where the government and other American tea pioneers had failed.

NOT ALL DARKNESS

(Chicago Tribune.) Thing in our efforts to compare the second structure of th

*************** ODDS AND ENDS. *************

In order to make British gunners Lie best in the world, the admirally has eve ugone so far as to use one of its battleships as a target. This was the Empress of India, which ari-ginally cost \$4,500,000, and was sent to the bottom in 1913.

At the beight of 3,000 feet all areaplanes look very much alike, and troops would be liable to fire at their own machines when they passed over-head were they not all decorated with an erablem to proclaim their nationality.

In a brigade of artillery a tele-phone set is supplied to enable the officer commanding the brigade to communicate with his three battery ommanders.

matic effort was made to relieve the matic effort was made to relieve the immeasurable: suffering of horses gashed and maimed in battle? Even this angelic service of Florence Night-ingate for the wounded soldiers in the Crimes was a tremendous innova-tion. Today, to the rear of Fismish and Franch battlefields and in Italy, the society known as the Blue Cross is manifesting the same spirit in its succor for wounded animals that the now universal Red Cross displays for suffering, soldiers.

suffering soldiers. It has been well said that the meas-ure of care a people exercises for its damb animals is one very accurate index to its intellectual and humari-tarian development. There is inspir-lag evidence in this way that the hu-man heart has not slipped back into barbariam.

Two-Weeks Old Baby Tooth.

teeth .- Saluda Standard.

Around the foundations of British t Around the foundations of British forts are bread circular, galieries, well wentlated and fitted with siec-tric lights. They are called "listen-ing galleries." because, in times of alone, they are guarded by relaya of copert listeners, who keen their same pricked up for the pick and showed of the enemy.

Deep hidden in the forest depths it lies, Where no glad ray of light may warm its gloom; The black crow circling low upon it cries Its mournful shrill, like some foreshadowed do

> Thick rimmed with moss, like some dark piece of glas So still it is, and deep and dark and cool; Some call it haunted, and no footsteps pass Through the deep underbrush that hides the pool.

Fringed gentians blue and sweet grow close around. And nod and smile, reflected deep within: And fragrant berries glisten on the ground Where cluster ferns, fronded and cool and thin,

No human 2/ce has ever bent to see Reflected beauties in the surface clear; But ghostly forest folks have bent the knee To look within, and linger ever near.

THE POOL By JANE MILEAN.