FARMERS AND THE TRUSTS.

Secretary Wilson Says the Agriculturist Who Owns His Own Land Has the Advantage.

St. Louis Republic.

"Have you any idea," said Secre-

"In the decade ending 1900 it was

"Every time the w. ch ticked on

"That was in 1901," Secretary

talk about your great combinations of

way back to the United States.

Washington, April 8 .- I called on ; lation, and the domestic market stead-Sceretary Wilson yesterday to ask ily grews. We are now the greatest some questions on capital and labor manufacturing nation on the globe, from the standpoint of the farmer. and the domestic market of the future My interview was held at the De- is beyond conception.

pariment of Agriculture during the busiest hour of the day, and the Secalways take what we cannot use our retary answered my questions between | selves. We are farming better every jobs.

As he did so I was surprised at his be more profitable as time goes on. versatility.

He is like Napoleon in that he can on the globe, and are just beginning do four things at a time and do them to appreciate what they will proall well. duce.'

His mind seemed to jump at a second's notice from the pasture lands of tary Wilson as he turned to his desk, Dan to the grain fields of Bersheba, picked up a pencil and made some figures on a slip of paper-"have you and when it landed it was all there. Now, the question was the appointany idea of the money Uncle Sam's ment of a man to investigate crop farmer capitalists bring into this counconditions in the Philippines, now try every year? The Steel Trust, the the arrangement of the new agri-Shipbuilding Trust and all the other cultural building to be put up at a trusts are peanut stands in comparison with it. I don't mean what our cost of several million dollars and now the importation of a bug to wipe farmers sell at home, but what they out the San Jose scale and make our sell abroad. The amount is so enormous you cannot comprehend it. orchards rich.

I started out with:

"Mr. Secretary, you work as more than \$7,000,000,000, or on the though you had, your coat off you average more than \$700,000,000 a year. claim to be the representative of the In 1901 our farm exports amounted to man with his coat off; "I want to more than \$900,000,000, or almost know what you think of that man in \$3,000,000 for every working day his relation to our big combinations of of the year. That means \$125,000 capital." an hour, \$2,000 a minute or \$33 per

"The only man with his coat off, second, whom I know is the farmer," replied Secretary Wilson. "With the ordinary laborer I have nothing to do. The farmer is a big enough proposition for us here.

"We are working for him, and although we look over the fence now and then at the struggles of labor and Wilson continued. "Last year our capital we keep on our way, saying exports were almost as large, and so it nothing as to anything else, but stead- is going on year after year. You may ily sawing wood."

"But, Mr. Secretary, adapt my capital, your gigantic monopolies and questions to the farmers. What do enormous trusts, but, after all, Uncle they think of the gigantic trusts Sam's most profitable asset is the which, like Jonah's gourd, have American farmer. sprung up in a night?"

"They are anxious about them," replied the Secretary, "but it is from an Secretary," said I. investment standpoint. They want to know whether they have a substantial basis, how they are oper- all the details of their enormous busiated, what business they are doing ness would require too much space. and whether they will keep on paying Still I can give you some of the items. dividends.

Take cotton, for instance. We got "The farmers are interested in the high prices for that last year. Our new Department of Commerce and exports amounted to about 12,000,000 Labor, and especially in its bureau of pounds a day, not including Sundays, corporations. If that bureau can give and our receipts were about \$1,000,000 them as satisfactory information about | a day, or a gross amount of \$317,000,the trusts as the Treasury does about 000 per year. This was all cold, clean our national banks there will be no money brought into the country for difficulty in their getting a fair share stuff sold abroad. of the farmers money."

up to the times and farm scientifically, for it is only in that way that he can get the most out of his land." "Will we ever have a great farmers' trust, which will corner the market, raise prices and fight the other combinations of capital?"

"I don't think such a thing possible," replied Secretary Wilson. "This is a big country and farming is a big business.

"All the world is more or less engaged in it and you cap't control elements like that. Besides, each farmer is independent of the other, and while all have to a large extent common interests they are somewhat antagonistic to one another. I think the far-"As to the foreign market, it will mers might be united in opposition to anything vitally against the interests of all, but 'hat matter settled day, and the business of farming will they would as before act as individuals." We have some of the best food lands "But, Mr. Secretary, how about

labor matters? I should think you would have trouble to get men to work on the farms. I understand that most of the farm boys are going to the cities."

"That was for a time, but more now remain upon the farms. We have had great immigration of farm laborers and we have been steadily making inventions in farm tools so that the average hand can do more now than the man of the past.

"Take the rice lands about the much rice there in one year as 400 Chinese laborers can raise in China nese machinery. The conditions as to other crops are somewhat similar. Indeed, the farm machines enable us to dispense with a large number of

hands." "Is farm labor organized, Mr. Secretary? Do the farm hands have trades unions?"

every one of the days throughout that "Not that I know of. The men are working year \$33 worth of our goods so scattered that it would be difficult were dropped into the lap of Europe, to organize them. and three \$10 pieces started on their "They are not employed at steady

work all the year round, and besides whole cotton belt as to make no apthe farm hand of today expects to own a farm of his own a few years from now. He is so busy scheming how he can do that that he has no time to worry over hours and wages."

"How about wages, Mr. Secretary? Is the farm laborer well paid?" "I think he is," replied the Secre-

"Give me some of the items of this good wages, varying with the locality. business of the farmer's trust, Mr. In the Northwest, where, perhaps, the most skilled of our farmers are "The farmers are not a trust." found, hired men get \$25 a month said Secretary Wilson, "and to give

and more. That is equal to \$40 a month without board, which is good pay for any man. "Such a hand will understand how

to use farm machinery. He will know all about crops, and he can, if neceshimself. In some other parts of the has a full crop or not. country the wages are less."

Big Cotton Crop this Year.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

Columbia, April 17 .- South Caro.] er farmers throughout the State who lina is going to make a desperate have put up their margins and made struggle to raise a record breaking cotton crop this year. Every preparasome time ago.

tion is being made to plant and mature a maximum cotton crop. These observations are not made with a view of affecting the cotton market one way or another and they will hardly be given more than a passing thought.

to be abundantly satisfied.

prime condition for an excellent grain

crop .- Special to News and Courier.

State Troops May Go.

It is possible that about a thousand

of the State troops will go to Manassas

in September for several days encamp-

ment, all expenses to be paid by the

government. Governor Heyward has

received a letter from Gen. H. C. Cor-

bin the commander of the Atlantic

division, stating that it is desired that

some of the troops of the State partic-

ipate in the joint field movements to

seven days in this way perhaps more

- There aren't enough adjectives

The man who keeps bees scoms

prominent Kentuckian

fraternity, and too often. find a tragically

means of recovery and spared their lives.

AND HERE'S THE REMEDY

ing sink deep in-obtain from us or from

your druggist a trial quantity of the Rem-

edy-test its efficiency the first time you

have the opportunity, so that you may know for yourself and become an enthusi-

astic convert to the virtue and strength of our marvelous blood remedy-from then

on you will refuse to be without it until

your cure is effected. Why take chances? Why procrastinate a single day? Ac. now.

Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.00

Forewarned is forearmed-let this warn-

Know thyself!

in the English language to enable a

can go .- Columbia Record.

It has been my lot recently to visit very many of the counties of Eastern and Western Carolina in connection with my work for the News and Courier, and wherever I have gone the cotton acreage is the maximum. There have been warnings time and again about overdoing the cotton business, but it seems to fall on deaf ears. There seems to be no use to try to urge farmers not to plant too much cotton when they sincerely believe the low water mark of prices next season will not be under ten cents.

Of course, there is no way of telling what the prevailing prices will be this fall, but the farmers all seem to be perfectly willing to take their chances on prices and the seasons. They are fertilizing more than usual and seem to think that it will pay them in the end.

In a great many sections of the State it is found that the cotton acreage is restricted by the labor con-Gulf of Mexico. One American farm ditions. In other words, the farmers hand with our machinery can raise as there are planting all the cotton they think they can get the labor to cultivate and to harvest. In several parts employing Chinese methods, and Chi- of the State the labor proposition is really quite serious and the farmers find that the urban and turpentine | companies cannot be absent for over tendencies are playing havoc with the labor on the farms.

If the seasons prove favorable South Carolina will have its largest cotton crop to place on the market.

girl properly to describe her first The impression among the better beau. informed farmers is that the difference - Only a fool man would deliberbetween the average and maximum ately make an enemy by guessing crop in this State will be so inconsidwithin ten years of a woman's real erable compared with the crop of the age. - If the boys are boisterous, it is up preciable difference in prices. At all to the girls to be girlsterous. events they are taking their chances,

- The way to the crown is marked and they argue that, if the cotton maron the cross. ket could keep up under the strain of - Some soft people are the hardest the Sully failure and with the expeto get rid of.

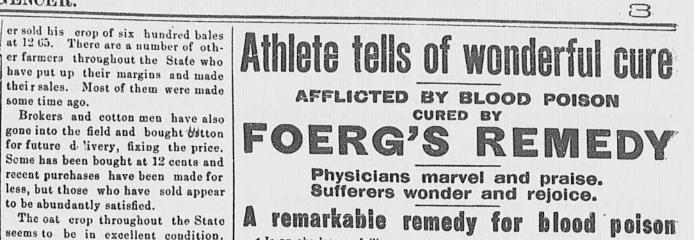
by

riences of the couton mills, this year, if cotton ever gets around ten cents to be engaged in a hum industry. these same mills will create such a - Wearing a patch is better than tary of Agriculture. "Good men get demand as to keep prices up to a mark paying usury on the money you spent that will be satisfactory to the South for fine raiment. Carolina man with the cotton.

Mr. Hugh T. Inman, one of the largest dealers in the country, in a recent letter bearing upon the crop life question, writes:

It is only now and then that Texas and the country west of the Mississippi River, make a full crop. When Saved they do so the price is depressed, sary, take the farm and manage it from this cause, whether the Atlantic

If Texas has a full crop we get a



· Is an absolute, unfailing remedy for Blood Poison entitled to rank among the The severe cold winter got the soil in Great Discoveries of the Age?

We say no, unless it is a complete and perfect remedy, effecting a cure in every case of bleed poisoning, whether constitutional or acquired. We did not aim at mere relief. There are other means of relief. We want to provide a permanent cure. There is no other means.

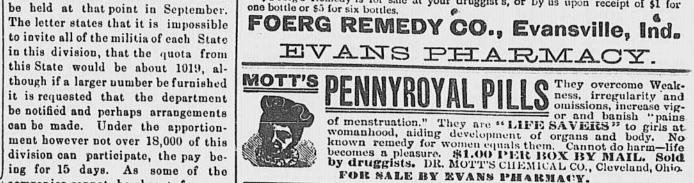
In Foerg's Remedy, have we a certain permanent cure? Physicians say we have, sufferers say we have. We have a countless mass of letters from them. They speak of many cures, but not of a single failure. Read this letter, one of an endless number.

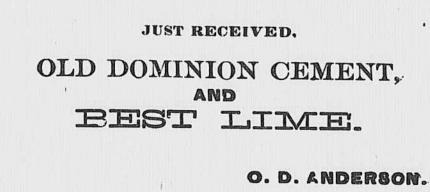
"I have used six bottles of Foerg's Remedy for a case of blood disease of long standing. I rave most everything recommended a trial, but without success, and by luck heard of Foerg's Remedy, so I decided to give it a trial, which I did, and I am glad to say it completely cured me. I am an acrobat, and recommended it to many of my profession, and hear of good results from all who take my advice. Wish you success and hope Foerg's Remedy will be standard amongst men of the future."

The writer of this letter is a well known athlete, whose name we withhold because all correspondence with our patrons is strictly confidential. We stake our commercial honor and standing on the statement that the letter is here faithfully reproduced.

For many years we worked upon this problem. Other diseases, we reasoned, are curable. Why not this one? And so we continued our work until our efforts found. the highest success, when we were ready to guarantee a cure in every case.

Foerg's Remedy is for sale at your druggist's, or by us upon receipt of \$1 for one bottle or \$5 for six bottles.





REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

We offer for sale the following desirable property, situated in this and surrounding Counties. Nearly all of these places have good improvements on them. For full particuulars as to terms, location, &c., call at my office.

Berry place, Varennes, 874 acres. 437 acres, Pendleton township, ten-
ant houses and dwelling.
145 acres, Evergreen place, Savan nah township.
90 acres in Fork township. 150 acres in Savannah township.

"But, Mr. Secretary, I thought the farmer posed as a poor man."

"That may have been so some years ago," replied Secretary Wilson. "It is not so now. You can't whine on a full stomach, full barns and full pocketbook. That is the condition of the farmer today. His is growing rich. He has become a creditor instead of a for every one of them the next day. debtor.

"He is a capitalist hunting places to invest his surplus. He has had good crops and good prices, and today his deposits are rolling in like a golden tidal wave, flooding the Western banks with more money than they can handle. The local banks are sending millions to the East, and New ter than ever before." York is taking what they cannot lend out in the West.

"The farmers, not satisfied with American investments, are sending over foreign gold from Europe, Ausmillions into Canada to buy lands there, and still they have money in other branches of trade. left. Indeed what they want most is a safe place to put their surplus, where it will, bring them a fair rate of interest."

"What do you mean by a fair rate, Mr. Secretary?" I asked.

"Oh, about 5 per cent," replied Mr. Wilson. "That is the best you can ance of trade in our favor, but he had expect of money now."

mortgages?" said I. "Not long ago the last fourteen years the farmers' it was said that the whole United balance of trade amounted to almost States west of the Missouri was prac- \$5,000,000,000. tically owned by the savings banks of New England."

"That is not so now," replied Sec- put \$400,009,000, in round numbers, retary Wilson. "These mortgages to the credit of the nation. Those have been paid long sgo, and vast figures give you some idea where this sums have been spent in improving wonderful wave of prosperity which it is true, but they have been given | comes from." by the sons of the farmers, who are now buying farms of their own:"

"Do you consider farm lands a good investment, Mr. Secretary?" "I do at present prices," was the

interest-is a good purchase.

ly taken up.

tary?

"Our grain exports were \$600,000 a day. We sent 204,000,000 bushels of wheat and almost half of that went in the shape of flour. We exported \$178,000,000 worth of meat and enough beef and pork to have given every man, woman and child of the whole world one-half pound and enough additional to have made a mess of hash 000. Those figures show you something of

agricultural interests. The American farmer is the backbone of the country. He is the biggest institution "But last year and the year before

have been the exceptions, Mr. Secretary. The crops have been much bet-

in it."

"That is true to a minor' extent," replied Secretary Wilson. "But for years the farmer has been bringing tralia and Asia to even up our losses

"In the last thirteen years our average excess of exports over imports amounted to about \$275,000,000 per year, and during that time the annual balance of such trade in favor of the farmer was \$337,000,000; that is, the farmer had not only to give the balto pay \$62,000,000 in the shape of an "Why don't they take up their adverse balance to other imports. In

"It was enough to pay all the losses of our other foreign business and to vestigation and research.

the farms. There are mortgages still, has been sweeping over the country

"Then, I suppose that farming, as a business, has begun to pay?"

"It has always paid," replied Seeretary Wilson, "when managed in a businesslike manner. But the day trade is the Chinese custom of making reply. "Investments differ according to lo- a maskershift. The man who would forbidding her to either walk or stand calities, but any farm that will now make money in farming today must and requiring her to be carried from produce enough to carry itself-that know the nature of foods, and ferti- her house to that of her husband by ic, to pay its taxes and a low rate of lizers. He must understand the mar- some of her own sex.

kets and bring the same business "Our public lands have been large- judgment to bear that is necessary to let her tongue run to waste. the success of other businesses. We are rapidly increasing in popu- "Above all, the farmer must keep summer or a man drunk.

"Are we farming any better now

in the future than we are doing now. yond conception. "Our wheat crop amounts to 600,-

000.000 bushels every year and it is worth in the neighborhood of \$400,000,-

The value of the gold and silver mined in the United States is not half that, and all the gold mines of the wheat crop.

"It is now bringing in \$1,000,000,-000 a year, and for oats alone we raise enough to equal a value of \$1,000,000 every working day. The crop amounts to 1,000,000,000 bushels, with a value of \$300,000,000. Our hay crop in many years is worth more than the

total product of all the gold and silvor mines of the world, and the cotton crop last year sold for more than a half billion dollars. These figures them anywhere, and we have not beour farming possibilities.

"No," said the Secretary, reflectively: "We do not know what we have or how rich we are. We are discovering some new thing every day which adds enormously to our national wealth. The Agricultural Department has become one of in-

> Frank G. Carpenter. the Chart H. The Kind You Have Always Bought ars the

- In every Chinese settlement one

or more persons earn a comfortable living by following the occupation of bride carrier. The excuse for this

- A prudent woman does not even

- One swallow does not make a

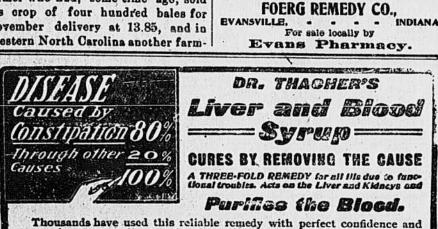
small price, whether we have a large than we did in the past, Mr. Secre- crop or a small crop. If Texas makes a short crop we get full price for large

"Very much so," replied Secretary crop or small crop. Hence, I hold Wilson. "And we shall farm better that the Georgia farmer ought to plant Princeton, Ky., Feb. 4th, 1903. I wish to state for the Foerg Remedy Co., of Evansville, Ind., that I believe their great Rem-edy. known as Foerg's Remedy, the great blood purifler, saved my brother's life some ten years ago. He was troubled with a blood disease, and it seemed he could get no relief until he took Foerg's Remedy same as manufactured by this company. After taking five bottles he was en-tirely relieved of his trouble, and when he died some five years ago he was entirely well of that disease. I also took two bottles as a blood purifler and was much benefited. (Signed) C. H. LEWIS, Princeton, Ky. a full acreage and take the chances, We are learning every day and are especially as the weevil promises bad steadily adding to the aggregate of our for the Texas crop of 1904. It is true crops. What we produce now is be- that with perfect conditions this year the South will make much cotton. Twelve millions will be an inside estimate, but if only 12,000,000 bales are produced, the price will rule up to 10 or 12 cents. With a 10,000,000-bale crop this year of 1904 cotton is likely to sell at 20 cents next year, and its culture all over the world will be the world did not produce as much by stimulated. There are now 17,000,that so many become the easy prey of vampires both inside and outside the medical \$100,000,000 in 1902. The corn crop 000 bales produced and the United is worth more than twice as much as States produces only 10,000,000, so early grave, where a little common sense knowledge would have shown them the that you will see that other countries

> can produce some cotton. I would be pleased to have your views on the ideas I advance.

· Very truly yours, Hugh T. Inman. Atlants, Ga., April 12, 1904.

There have been quite a number of South Carolina farmers who have taken time and opportunity by the forelock and sold their cotton before making it. In Camden I heard of one are enormous. There is nothing like farmer who had, some time ago, sold his crop of four hundred bales for gun to approximate the maximum of November delivery at 13.85, and in Western North Carolina another farm-



success for 52 years, because they know just what it contains. The *formula* consists of *Buchu*, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium. Any doctor or druggist will tell you that this is a scientific and reliable combination of great merit for all diseases having their origin in the Liver, Midama or Blod. Ridneys or Blood. After years of experience and patient experiment, Dr. Thacher so perfected the process of manufacture, that it never fails to bring the expected relief when taken according to directions.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters of thanks.

ful letters of thanks. "I have suffered greatly with indigestion, constipation, also a severe liver trouble, with loss of appetite. Could not rest well at night; in fact, had no energy to work or even with around? I fell like I was packing a heavy load and, was easily exhausted, until I took Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which helped me almost from the first dose. When I had taken one and one-half bottles I fell like a different man, and I knew that it was due entirely to your medicine. I used in all three bottles, and consider myself perfectly cured. At this time my appetite is good, I sleep well, and feel strong and refreahed on arising in the morning."

If you need a medicine write to-day for a Free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Bock." Give symptoms for advice. We simply ask you to try it atour expense. We know what is will do. At all druggists. 50 cents and \$1.00. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOERG'S REMEDY 114 acres, near city limits, cleared, no improvements. the great blood purifier

200 acres in Fork township, on Tugaloo River, two dwellings. Read this grateful letter from a 100 acres in Williamston township,

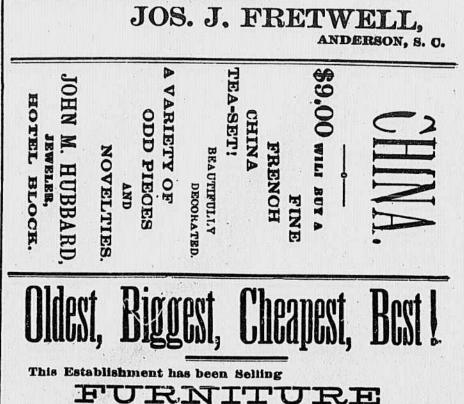
mproved, on Beaverdam creek. 400 acres in Oaklawn township, in Greenville Co., half in cultivation, 5 tenant dwellings, 50 acres of this is in bottom land. 700 acres in Hopewell township, on

Six and Twenty Creek, 300 acres in cultivation, 2 good residences, 6 tenant dwellings, 40 acres in bottom land. 91 acres in Garvin township, on (Attest) H. C. STONE, Princeton, Ky. Three-and-Twenty Creek, good dwelling, barn, &c. People do not become interested in these 56 acres in Macon Co., N. C., 29 subjects until failing health or a distressing miles above Walhalla, on road to outbreak of the skin reminds them sharply of their ignorance. Is it any wonder then Highlands.

well timbered, no improvements. 400 acres in Center township, Oco-nce County, 100 cleared, balance well timbered, well watered, good mill sito. with ample water power. 65 acres in Pickens County. 174 acres in Hopewell township. 130 acres in Broadway township; improved. 230 acres in Fork township, on Sencca River, good dwellings, &c 800 acres in Anderson County, on Savannah River. 96 acres in Lowndesville township, Abbeville County.

84 acres in Corner township. 75 acres in Oconce County. 75 acres in Pickens County. 152 acres in Rock Mills township. on Seneca River, 2 dwellings. 700 acres in Fork township.

All the above are desirable Lands, and parties wanting good homes, at low prices, can select from the above and call for further particulars. Now is the time to secure your homes for another year.



IN ANDERSON for more than forty years. During all that time competitorshave come and gone, but we have remained right here We have always sold Cheaper than any others, and during those long years we have not had one dissatisfied customer. Mistakes will sometimes occur, and if at any time we found that a customer was dissatisfied we did not rest until we had made him satisfied. This policy, rigidly adhered to, has made us friends, true and last-ing, and we can say with pride, but without boasting, that we have the confidence of the people of this section. We have a larger Stock of Goods this season than we have ever had, and we pledge you our word that we have never sold Furniture at as close a margin of profit as we are doing now. This is preven by the fact that we are selling Furniture not only all over Anderson County but in every Town in the Piedmont section. Come and see us. Your parents saved money by buying from us, and you and your obildren can save money by buying here, too. We carry EVERYTHING in the Furniture line.

G. F. TOLLY & SON, Depot Strest. The Old Reliable Furniture Dealors-