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GEORGIA'S REPORT

OF CROPS, MADE BY THE AGRI-CULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING ABOUT CORN, OATS, SPANISH | tuge. PEANUTS, FRUIT, ETC-A REMEDY FOR HOG CHOLERA-TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Col. J. M. Henderson, the Commis-sioner of Agriculture for Georgia, has just made his June Report as follows. GENERAL REMARKS.

The reports from correspondents are unusually full in number and in details of erop conditions, and a careful reading of "Notes from Correspondents" from nearly every county in the state, will give a ware clean idea of the mail give a very clear idea of the general condition of form operations and crops.

THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER. The drouth which set in after the heavy fains of March and the early part of April, was brought to a close by co-pious rains which fell, varying in the dif-ferent sections of the state, from the 12th to the 22d of May. The seasons contin-ned good until June 1, many correspon-dents complaining of too much rain, which interfered with the proper culti-vation of Gross. The temperature throughout the greater part of May, was rather too low for healthy development of the cotton plant, and this circum stance, together with the too abundan rains, has had a somewhat retarding ef-fect on the crop. The seasons and tem rains, has had a somewhat retarding ef-fect on the crop. The seasons and tem perature on the first day of June were all that could be desired in every section of the state. The reports of conditionand prospects of the crops from Nort and Middle Georgia have rather gloomy tinge. In the lower three sec-tions—Southwest, East and Middl Georgia—the prospects are generall very good, and in many cases even fit-tering. On the whole, the condition of crops has advanced since last report, an-the indications are favorable for goo

INSPECTION OF FERTILIZERS.

The same correspondent remarks that "There is also a great deal of dissatis-faction about the way guano is placed upon the market. Please explain." Our correspondent does not say in what respect the sale of guano is unsatisfac-tory, or whether the complaint is against the manner in which the inspection law is around in the detail of dissatis-the manner in which the inspection law is executed or the details of the law it-self. An empt to "explain" without a more different knowl dge of the ground of compared would not be likely to give The commissioner is aware

that the core is defective in some impor-tant respects, but he can do no more than execute it as faithfully as possible with

execute it as faithfully as possible with the means at his command. This he claims to have done, especially during the season just passed. Nearly two hundred thousand tons were personally inspected and samples taken by the six inspectors, and the tags applied to the bags under their personal direction, and generally in their immediate presence.

The work amounted to nearly twenty-eight hundred distinct inspections. Every car load of fertilizers entering the state for sale has been entered by an in-spector in person, either at Augusta, Sa-vannah or Toccoa, or at its final destina-tion. Extraordinary diligence and care have been employed to prevent a single car load or bag of fertilizer from teach-ing the hands of a farmer before being personally inspected by an inspector. ing the hands of a farmer before being personally inspected by an inspector. The greatly increas d number of fer-tilizer factories within the limits of the state, and the shipments entering the s'ate at points where it was impractica-ble to station an inspector, have required the whole time—almost day and night— of two of the six inspectors, during the hell rope and stopped the train. While this was going on one of the erson. The chemist has been overwhelmed with several thousands of sam-ples. The commissioner is confident that was met by the engineer and fireman and knocked stiff by two blows from a monk-ey-wrench. The engineer and fireman then rolled him off the tender, while the the law as it is has been faithfully exe euted. The commissioner has been in-form d that some instances have occurred towards the close of the season and train was at full speed. Before he was thrown overboard; however, a second where firmers were very urgent for the emediate delivery of the'r fertilizers) where agents have delivered fertilizers to but he weakened and dodged back at the farmers without giving the inspector time to reach the point of delivery. Several such cases, by direction of the sight of the prostrate form of his comwere captured in Kentucky. commissioner, have been reported to the prosecuting officers of the circuits where the offenses occurred, to the end that the penalty of the law may be imposed. Farmers who receive uninspected or un-ugged fertilizers have certainly no right o c mplaia. Every farmer-every good itizen-should feel in outy bound to

can be taken of igno: ance—where all are equally informed. If official reports of crop prospects should be abandoned, then the producers would be compelled to rely for information on the speculators, and the latter will be presumed to use their knowledge for their own advanarated from the well animals, but each each should be moved to new and clean

quarters or pastures. Burn up the old beds, sprinkle walls and floors of sheds' of chloride of zinc to two gallons of wa-ter. The person who attends the sick, should not have anything to do with the well hogs. All food and water should be clean and pure. If these directions are faithfully followed the disease may be stayed in its progress and stanged out. Every former should see at 1 in-spect his hogs, as well of a rani-ma's, every day, and act promptly on the very first appearance of disease.

BOLD TRANSACTION.

On Friday, American Express Messen-ger J. H. Zimmerman and Baggage Master Joe Ketchum were alone together in the express and baggage car of the Cin-cinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chi-cago Railway train, which is due at Cin-cinnati, Ohio, at 11 o'clock. Zimmer-man, when the train left Delhi, a station twelve miles west of there, called Ketchum's attention to some tramps that he saw through the glass of the car door leading to the front platform next to the locomotive's tender. Both men arose and went toward the front door. When

went toward the front door. When within ten feet of it the tramps began firing through the glass window. Ketchum fell, shot in four places. Two balls entered his abdomen, one in his breast and one in his left shoulder. Zimmerman tried to draw his pistol, but it stuck in his hip pocket and he retreated to the rear platform of the car, where he met the conductor. The latter pulled the hell rope and stopped the train

tramps climbed on the tender. where he

robber attempted to climb on the tender,

manion. The robbers ran away, but

DEVASTATING STORMS.

SOUTHERN SPRAYS.

INTERESTING FACTS BRIEFED FOR BUSY SMANITY.

MOVEMENTS IN RELIGIOUS CEMPERANCE, MASONIC AND SOCIAL ACLES-FIRES, COIDENTS-INDUCTAL PROGRESS.

Alabame. The Sheffield Stone works have com-

nenced operations. Mrs. Skimmerhorn, of lelma, was fa-tally burned by the explsion of a coal oil lamp.

The read from Clayer & Louisville is completed, and will be experation in a few days.

the white mine bosses, and on Wednesday went gunning for thei, threatening to exterminate the whole it

Missouri. Missouri. Ex-Treasurer Harry Carter of St. Joseph, has been discovered toe about \$8,000 short in his books and h turned over his property to his bondsen. At the last election Carter, who hi been treasurer for two terms, was elecd city auditor

Auditor. The Southern Wire Company of St. Lou's, which also has a large ftory in Pittsburg, Pa., have concluded toove the whole concern to that city. To presi-dent gives as a reason for this aton that the railroads have frozen them out by high rates to points of consummon, and the cost of bringing their crudematerial to St. Louis. North Carolina. Model to the cost of bringing the crudematerial to St. Louis. Morgan's resolution as to the fisherics treaty and proceeded to address the Sen-ate on that subject. He declared that no fishermen would surrender in this matter; that his voice was one way and was against the treaty. He gave it as

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Mad dogs are doing great deage Bumcombe county. Nearly ery has been killed. Cattle and treas

In the province of M. Surry proper of

Tennessee

Virginia.

HOPE HAS FLE

Jay Gould, the millionaire,

tled to choose a United States Senator. . South Carolina The House spent two hours and a half, discussing the resolution reported from the committee on postoffices and post-During a thunder storm in Orangeg county, lightning struck a tree ur which there were thirteen hogs lyind ten were killed. Their bodies shd roads, calling on the postmaster-general for a tabulated statement of disallowed no outward effects of the stroke. postmaster claims presented from the state of Kentucky. The contested elec-Gen. Jas. W. Harrison, of Wall, and at one time a lawyer i tion cases of Frank vs. Glover, of Mispolitician of prominence, died on souri, and Lynch vs. Vandever, of Caliday from paralysis. Before the Gen. Harrison represented Ande, both in the House of Representative fornia, were disposed of by concurring in the reports of the elections committee in the Senate. Prior to the War he awarding seats to the sitting members. a man of wealth, but the end o The House then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON NEWS. AROUND THE GLOBE.

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HOW CONGRESS IS SPENDING ITEMS GLEANED FROM TELE PHONE AND TELEGRAPH. ITS TIME AND ENERGY.

EAST AND WEST-THE EUROPEAN SITU-ATION-DOINGS OF KINGS AND QUEENS.

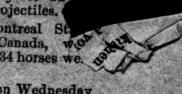
The strawberry crop around New Al-bany, Indiana, is enormous.

Locusts have appeared at Dubuque, owa, in vast numbers in the last two davs.

NTERESTING DOTS ABOUT THE NORTH

The Alarm, an anarchist paper of the most pronounced type, has been started was against the treaty. He gave it as Lis conviction that the desire of Canada in New York City.

to have the American market opened free to their fish was at the bottom of all the Mrs. Sheridan, mother of Gen. Phil Sheridan, died at Somerset, Ohio, on



the indications are favorable for goo yields, provided, the weather condition e good in the future.

Stands of corn are good, except in low lands, where the bud worm and cu worm have been very destructive. Th stalk is rather small for the season, but the color is good and the plants are healthy and vigorous and the fields in good state of cultivation.

OATS AND WHEAT.

OATS AND WHEAT. The generous rains of the latter half o May resulted in a wonderful improve-ment of the sat crop. In some countie the yield is reported as the best since 1882. The crop is better in Southwest Georgia than elsewhere, the yield of the state at large will be 87, compared with an average crop. Wheat has been seri-ously injured by rust, the extent of in-the cylic spicer to be most schools a North Georgia and Middle Georgia.

OTTON.

The condition of this crop on the first of the month was 61, compared with a average, which is 7 points lower than the reported condition, June 1, 1887 The stand is fairly good in every section averaging 93, compared with a "perfect" stand. In this respect there is very lil the difference in the several sections The stand being so nearly perfect, the case of the comparatively low condi-tion is found in the fact that a large part of the crop failed to germinate the proper time on account of dry weather. Hence, although stands are now good, the plants are small and the is backward some ten days on ar average. Comparatively few complaints of lice or other insects have been received in view of the favorable weather since lune 1, (now June 8,) the condition of e cotton crop is not discouraging a

FRUIT.

No change since May 1st, is reported in the percentage of yield of peaches, pears, and grapes; but a ples have declined from 08 per cent. of a full crop, to 59. The repeated failures of the peacl crop are having a discouraging (ffect on growers of this fruit. Is it not true that the proportion of good peach years has grown much less in the last thiry years? If true, what is the cause? Climatic conditions have undergone no change than is discoverable by the observation of instruments. Can it be attributed f the more general planting of grafted and budded trees than formerly

SPANISH PEANUTS.

This variety of peanuts is becomin very popular with farmers. They matur so quickly that two crops may be pro-duced on the same land, if desired, in one season, and some farmers are pleased with the plan of planting them in stub-ble fields in Line ble fields in June. It is one of the most promising acquisitions for year

EFFECT OF CROP REPORT PUBLICATIONS A correspondent from Campbell count mays: "I find that a great many think

nd for hogs. It would doubtless be a works an injury to the farmer to place good plan to sow stubble lands in bucklator the condition of the wheat in June as a soil improver. Two crop. Is it not a fact that such publicacrops may be turned in on the same land

int for

icre is not an uncommon yield.

water and every railroad on the penin-sula suffered from washouts and lost r ine of the inspectors. It has been he sincere desire and earnest purpose of he commissioner to protect the farmer bridges. The storm also did some good. It extinguished a fire that was destroying al revent imposition. The farmers them-c'ves should co-operate with the ommissio-er and his inspectors in enthe town of Norway, before the town was quite swept out of existence. As it o cing the law. He invites suggestions was, forty-seven buildings were destroyed A waterspout burst out over from them in regard to changes in the law or in the details of execution. the district of Armtiz, Indian Territory, flooding the entire section. All the

tions of law and

BUCKWHEAT.

bridges on Big and Little Cabin Rivers In reply to an inquiry from J. W. Stroud, of Crawford county, the followwere washed away. The Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas Road loses three wooden ing information is given: Buckwheat (from buck-beech, and wheat), so called bridges and one iron bridge, also several miles of track near Blue Jacket station. from the resemblance in shape of the .Red Lake River, Minn., touched grain to that of the beechnut, and the uses to which it is applied, belongs to the Order Polygonaces, and is botani-cally known as Fagopyrum esculentum. The grain is black or gray, three-angled; and about the size of common wheat. It eighteen feet above low water mark, and is at the top of the bridge. Some six-ty-five families have had to leave their homes, some losing all their effects. At Cloquet the St. Louis River is still rising. The bridge between Junction and Thomaston was swept away, and a big will grow on even poor soils, and has long been used as a soil improver, but it gives better results on good land. Sandy log boom is in great danger. soils are best, but it will grow on a great variety of soils. Potash is the dominant

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

fertilizing element required, and hence, Great excitement prevails in Laurens, S. C., caused by the recent elopement of wood ashes are a valuable fertilizer for buckwheat, but any of the ordinary fertil-Rev. Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones, and Miss Bassie Farrow, of Cross An-chor, S. C. Mr. Jones met the lady last Summer, while conducting a series ize's, including stable manure, will do, Buck a heat is highly valued as a honey p'ant, although the honey from its flow-ers is dark colored. When sown for bees or for improving the soil, it should be sown in April; if for grain, August is of religious meetings at Laurens. The mother of the young lady was very much opposed to the match, but on the other hand it was favored by her father. On one occasion, it is said, that Mr. Jones went to see his affianced, and was the proper time to sow it in Georgia. It nces to bloom as soon as six inches high, and continues without intermission until killed by frost. When the met by her mother who "shut the door in his face," and refused to admit him. grain is the object, the crop should be mown when the greatest number of seed It seems Mr. Jones became tired of such obstacles, and with the aid of friends, secured the girl and ran away and marare ripe at one time. Cut it while the dew is on, with a grass blade or mower. ried her. The happy couple were ex-pected to leave on the night train, but and when dry thresh with flails, or run through a spike thresher, and thorough unfortunately, the bride had left home in ly dry the grain. Sow broad cast, if th such haste that she neglected to carry 1 nd is pretty clean, at the ra'e of half bushel of feed per acre and cover with a harrow. The seed may be sown in three feet wils, two quarts being suffiher baggage, and therefore they were detained. The mother declines to give it is, two quarts being suffi-acre.' Forty bushels per an uncommon yield. The up, and threatens to shoot the "first man who puts his foot inside of the door." Mr. Jones is about thirty years of age, grain is excellent for fowls of all kinds and has for sometime past been preaching at Laurens, S. C.

LOTTERY STOPPED

Florida.

A syndicate of Englishum have leased the Palmetto House, at Daton, and will enlarge it for the season of 88 and '89. The guards of the esperado Dennis Williams were found if the jail at Ellaville, on Monday mening tied kid-napped, and gagged, all the cell of the prisoner was empty. The action of the intruders were so sidden that the guards were unable to five any account struggle left him almost penniless. whatever of the proceeds, but it is sup- was prominently known in count

whatever of the proceeds, but it is sup-posed that his friends reased Dennis. with the Blue Ridge Railroad A St. Louis firm is esablishing a can-

Dispatches to Chicago, Ill., from the ning factory at Southlad. They have a capital of \$50,000, and will put on a Michigan peninsula, report Saturday's rain storm to have been in the nature of Chattanooga on Tuesday. line of schooners to Central and South a flood from the heavens. The Calumet America to carry turtle to can. They yill some bygin work on the wharf and buildings, and creect to get the nor and High more was nearly drowned out

Rev. E. A. Taylor gan Steamship Isne to touch at their doek. The proprietors of Southland made them a donation of half the land in the place yet unsold. 1st. The members of the ch have not decided on a successor.

Georgia.

Dummies and an improved service will The board of directors of Perry Stove works (recently burnedet in mark the new management of Atlanta's Nashville to consider the queof restreet railways.

building the burned factory. board decided to partition the fourbuild-Gen. Fisk, the prohibition candidate for President, will deliver a speech in ing, so as to make a mountinga pat-Atlanta in August. tern shop. They will immedy pro-A discussion in Atlanta about the cotcure an engine and a blowed beton worm, develops the fact that no gin the restoration of the lostirns. other remedy than Paris green is of any use in exterminating it. An incendiary fire on nesday

The political movements of the pronight, destroyed the greatouring hibition party in Atlanta, headed by mills, six miles from Lynchbi Rev. Sam Small, is attracting considerable attention.

Capt. J. Pinkney Thomas, a brave soldier and a popular gentleman, died suddenly on Tuesday after a few days' York. illness, at Augusta. He was on Gen. Young's staff in Hampton's Legion.

The "Veterans from Georgia," of the Army of Northern Virginia and Army of the Potomac, leave Atlanta on the morn-000. ing of the 30th, headed by Governor Gordon, and escorted by the Gate City Guard, to attend the great reunion at Gettysburg, Pa. The round trip tickets cost only \$16.40, and the party will be

houn is in charge of the arrangements.

gone a week. Judge W. Lowndes Cal-

Kentucky.

Convicts to the number of 18, employed on the Versailles, Midway & rigging and sails badly dama by fire. Seorgetown Railroad, escaped from their | The total loss is estimated at ,000. camp on Monday and are still at large.

Francis Murphy, the world-famed temperance lecturer, stopped one day in Louisville en route to his home in Pitts-

burg, Pa. His 21 year-son, John, eloped with Miss Lucy, the daughter of Lawrence Richardson, one of the wealthiest men of the city, and the couple were married by Rev. C. P. Hemphili.

is becoming difficult. Themperor Silas Richardson, charged with burn feels weaker, and it is consided by the ing the residence of Peak Gastineau, re. | Emperor's physicians that e disease fused to surrender to a sheriff's posse at has possible reached the coopyus. The his home in Somerset, but fired on the greatest anxiety prevails thigh some officers and the crowd with them. He changes of the exact naturof which finally escaped, hotly pursued, and was the doctors are uncertain. The cartibrought down by a shot in the bowels. lege of the epigottis has bece permea-He was jailed in time to save him from ble, allowing particles of ood and

GOSSIP. Secretary of the Navy Whitney will soon retire from President Cleveland's

cabinet. Fisk university, at .Nashville, From the evident improvement of fenders. very near being destroyed by Gen. Sheridan, hopes are entertained that

Baptist church at Knoxville, pat in navy, has been of his resignation, to take effect imber Fla., as command Fla., as commandant of the navy yard there, to succeed Lieutenant Commander Gibson. The new German minister, Count Ar-

soually, was presented to President Cleveland on Tuesday by the Secretary of State. The usual exchange of courtesies was observed.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, grandson of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor Napoleon, arrived in Washington on Monday. He is there with the special intention of paying a visit to the President.

Indian Commissioner Atkins will tender his resignation, to take effect at the pleas-License was issued on Tues by the ure of the President, and will leave Wash-County Clerk at Charlottesvilor the enter upon an active canvass for election marriage of Miss Amelia Rivehe auto the United States Senate." thoress, to John A. Chandler New

silk culture stations throughout the country. It provides for free distribution to farmers and others of mulberry seed and silk worm eggs.

According to the crop report of the Department of Agriculture, the acreage of cotton appears to have increased in every state except Florida. The increase is largest west of the Mississippi, as usual. The preliminary survey of the acreage makes the increase 2.2 per cent., that the Republicans declare against saand brings the aggregate planting close

to nineteen million acres. The state averages are: Virginia 105, North Caro-A bulletin at 9.30 on Tuey morn lina 100, Dakota 105, South Carolina 101, ing says the difficulty in slowing, which has troubled the Empr Fred-Georgia 101, Florida 99, Alabama 101, Mississippi 101, Louisiana 102, Texas erick of Germany, recently has increased, and the taking of nrishment 105, Arkansas 102, Tennessee 103.

British government in the division on the resolution in regard to the admiralty introduced in the House of Commons by Louis J. Jennings. Locusts are advancing in a compact mass twelve miles long by six in breadth in Algiers. A panie prevails in the province of Constantine. The valley of

Twenty-one tories voted against the

Quelma has been devastated by locusts. Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Ottertail county, Minn., and several large townships are alive with them. They are of the Rocky Mountain variety which did great damage some years ago. Several members of the Irish National League have been arrested in Ireland. The arrests were the result of secret inquiries. Some of the persons taken into custody were charged with declining to give evidence at the trial of various of

The strike of the brewer employ

The brewery ewners pro back. not to demand their withdrawal from the union, and allowed them their wages for 'en hours' work per day.

During the hearing before him on Monday at Albany, N. Y., on the bill providing for repairs to the Assembly chamber ceiling, Gov. Hill took occasion to say that the whole capitol was a blunler and that he was willing to put it in . the hands of either Capitol Commissioner Perry or Superintendent of Buildings Andrews, and allow either to complete

The procession of Knights of Pythias, on the opening of the grand conclave at Cincinnati,, Ohio, on Wednesday, was a very brilliant affair, though it did not contain the promised thirty thousand people. Six thousand would be a very large estimate of the number of persons in procession, nine-tenths of them being uniformed knights, organizations by di-visions, brigades and battalions. Bands were numerous, and the music was very fine. Several companies were mounted. At the annual convention of the Kansas state temperance union, held at Topeka, a resolution was adopted, denounc-ing the statement that a prohibitory law cannot be enforced, and asking that the National Republican Convention adopt an anti-saloon plank. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, addressed the conven-tion. She said she was en route to Chicago, and in the name of the Republican

A BOY'S WORK.

A great million-dollar fire in Buffalo on February 1, which destroyed the drygoods house of Barnes, Hengerer & Co., The President has approved the act of and seriously damaged other property, The President has approved the act of Congress providing that pensions hereto-fore or hereafter granted to widows of soldiers of the War of the Phellion shall commence at the date of the death of their husbands. This legislation fa-vorably affects all claims of widows of the late War which have been filed in the the fire. So they questioned him. Howpension office on or after July 1, 1880, ard says he set fire to some paper in the

women of the country, would demand loons.

ington for his home at Paris, Tenn., to Senator Chandler has introduced, by request, a bill appropriating \$150,000

A mortgage was recorded he corfor the development and encouragement of silk culture in the United States. It creates a division of silk culture in the Department of Agriculture, and author-

poration court at Lynchburghm the Roanoke machine works to tNorfolk

izes the establishment of experimental

& Western Railroad Company 5,000,-Fire broke out shortly afteidnight on Monday, in the building bging to the Boston Wharf and Warese Com-

pany, and formerly occupiby the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad pany, in Norfolk. The building and ents, including 250 bales of cotton, te consumed. The British bark Verof Quebec, lying at the wharf, had masts,

Sec. Ball	LIUH Delieuts she speculator more than the	the same season, the second requiring no	The Confederate Veteran Distribu-	-Jacumg.	inquitis to enter the air tubes, he results	and which have been allowed to com-	basement in a nt of anger because ne
	farmer?" In reply, it may be admitted	seeding.	tion Ce. has been conducting daily lot-	Louisiana.	being attacks of coughing a choking.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	was not exclised from work to 20 to a
E. C.	that if information of the condition of	HOG CHOLERA	tery drawings in Richmond, Va., under				
	crops were given the speculators alone,		a charter granted by the Circuit Court of	Charles E. Whitney, a member of the	in an almost hopeless conditi. When	cases of such widows as were filed before	two attempts to fire the present store of
	they would have greatly the advantage	S. P. Odom asks for a remedy for hog		New Orleans press and for several years	the Emporor had partially orcome the	cases of such widows as were filed before	Pornos Hongerer & Co.
E Lora	of the farmer. But such is not the case;	cholers. There are several forms of the	Richmond. On Saturday the office was	past city e litor of the Times-Democrat,	difficulty in swallowing, heas such a	July 1, 1880, and which have been al-	barnes, mengerer to co
and the second	nor, is it the purpose of those reports to	disease, popularly called hog cholera,	closed up and the parties managing it	died on Sunday evening of cancer of the	and and and and and and a heas such a	lowed, pensions having already been	
	give information to the speculator, or	and it may be safely said that no remedy	arrested for carrying on a lottery in vio-	tongue.	distaste for food, that he refes it. His	granted in these cases from the date of	Carrying a Lady's Muff.
	give information to the speculator, of	r cure has yet been discovered. Indi-	lation of the constitution of the state.	The Senate on Monday confirmed the	patience is admirable. It is eported if	their husband's death.	
	dealer in farm products. The primary	vidual animals have been known to re-	The charter authorizes distributions, the	nomination of av Covernar Samuel	he does not improve, a reger will be		A Cincinnati lady tells a story of an
the total	object is to inform the farmers them-	cover from an attrck, or at least, survive.	proceeds from which, after deducting	i nomination of ex-dovernor samuel	appointed.		experience she had several years ago
	selves. The dealers and speculators		dividends on the shares, and a fair com-	in Douglas meenery to be associate justice	the second se	LOOK OUT!	with a New Orleans cousin who was
	have their own machinery for gaining in-	and such recovery is attributed to reme-	pensation to those conducting the pro-	of the supreme court for the term of	ANOTHER VICTM.		visiting her, and who, with all his fresh-
	formation of crop prospects, entirely in-	dies employed, or the treatment given.	ject, are to be distributed among the	twelve years in place of Robert B. Todd,		We are to have some weather during	ness as to Northern ways and fashions,
- N	dependentent of onicial publications.	But it is doubtful if in any case the dis-	Confederate Soldiers' Home to indigent	whose term has expired.	The Havmarket riot of My 4, 1884,	the latter part of June. After the 20th	ness as to Northern ways and inshorts
	It is to their interest to keep well postc	case has yielded to treatment. Careful	ex-Confederates and their widows. A	Peter McCartney, a noted counterfeiter	in Chicago, Ill., has claind another	several storms are to be expected. Their	was exceedingly polite. The time was
1.980	in regard to those prospects, and if such	and long-continued scientific in-		was sentenced in New Orleans to ten	victim Police officer Timoth Sullivan.	paths will lie north of or along the for-	winter, when large muffs were the
and a	information were in their exclusive con-	vestigations have been made, and	somewhat similar scheme known as the	years' imprisonment at hard labor in the	who was one of the detailed hich stood	tieth parallel, and the principal disturb-	proper caper, and muffs in the Crescent
		the general result is, that it is practical-	Southern Association, which was char	Columbus O penilentiary and to nevo	the damage of the energhic homh on	ances will cross the Mississippi valley	City were unknown. The first day out
the second	trol they would use it to their own ad-	ly useless to attempt to cure an animal	tered before the present state constitution	fine of \$3,000, for raising bills and pass-	thet m morely night died Vednesday	from the 90th to the 22d and from the	for a walk the young New Orleans gen-
and the	vantage, and withhold the facts from	that has been infected with the disease.	was adopted, was started there shortly	the of \$5,000, for faising onis and pass-	That incluorable night, died veulesday.	acth to the 20th to the set and from the	tleman, noticing his fair cousin sup-
in the	farmers except when it suited their in	The most economical and expedient	after the close of the War. Under its	ing counterfeits. Mccartney infished a	He received a other in the thigh and	26th to the 28th. A storm will cross the	porting the large muff, mistook it for a
at the fi	terests to communicate them. If no of	course to pursue is to kill and expedient	distribution hundreds of thousands of		blood poisoning which superened grad-	Mississippi between the 14th and 16th	burden, and said:
	fical crop publications were made, it is	course to pursue is to kill every hog in	dollars were distributed to ex-Confeder-	cently.	ually, sapped his strength intil death	and rage with considerable force in the	"Cousin Lucy, let me tote you' bah
a lat	plain that farmers would be at a disad-	which the disease has manifested itself	ates.		ensued.	Eastern States about the 17th.	skin fo' vou?"
医生的	vantage. Speculators and dealers	and will not yield to treatment; burn or	a man the same faith an to be a second to be the	Texas.	a series and the series of the		"No, Cousin Thomas," responded his
1	would be posted, while the farmers would	ury deeply the carcasses, and rely on	CALIFICATION OF THE STATE OF TH	Dispatches from Gainesville report	AUNDAW WALLTONS		companion, "all the young ladies in
Ser de	be in the dark. Such publications are	reventing the spread of the plague by the	HE IS THROUGH.	that 500 cowboys are assembled in the	SUNDAY VIOLAFORS.	GREAT OIL WELL.	Cincinnati carry them; you see it's the
157	in the interest of truth and fair dealing.	use of disinfectants. If a specially val-		southern part of the Chickasaw Nation			fashion."
	Where the prospect yield of the wheat	table animal, should become affected,	Thomas F. Siseman, probably the	lands ready to resist the imposition of a	More than 150 warrants were served in	C. C. Harris drilled into an oil well an	"Well, I never saw but one of them
12		t may be well to attempt its cure, but	argest retail liquor dealer in Holly	lands, ready to resist the imposition of a tax of \$1 a head levied by the Indians	Cincinnati, Ohio, upon sabon kcepers	the Synder farm, in Henry township,	before," replied the young Chesterfield,
	crop or the cotton crop is as well known	he sick should be at once widely sepa-	Springs, Miss., closed his doors and	that of of a nead forfied by the indians	for selling liquors on Suniay. So far	Ohio, which filled an 800 barrel tank in	"and that was in New Orleans, and a
	to the producer as it is to the cotton or	ated from the well. The following pre-	placerdod them: "Closed for good "	for cattle grazing ou tuen lands. Gov.	the issuing of warrants and the giving of	three hours, at which rate the well will	young lady was not totin' it, either. It
	grain exchanges, prices will be necessa-	pristion has been need with another of	placarded them: "Closed for good."	10av mas ordered out misminina-only 1001	bonds are the only forms of punishment	produce 6,400 barrels per day, making it	was in front of a brass band and on the
	rily adjusted according to the law of		This is the result of a successful revival	In number and the U. O. IFOODS SEI	inflicted for the violations of the law,		was in front of a brass band and on end
Distance.	supply and demand; and no advantage	peunds if wers of sulphur, 2 pounds sul-	which is conducted by Rev. George Inge	Fort Reno, have been ordered to be in	but the temperance men are going in for	the largest oil well yet discovered in any	head of the drum majah."-Cincinnati
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