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theatres of war the Germans appear to have gained decided advantages over their enemies during the past two weeks. The much censored dispatches indicate that Austria, strengthened by German reinforcements, have checked the Russian advance and at some points on the extended battle line in Russian Poland and Galicia have repulsed the Russians with heavy loss. In the extreme west, in Belgium and northern France the Germans are repeating their victorious advance of the early weeks of the war and having captured Antwerp and Ostend are driving the allies they go. Along the remainder of the long battle line in France the Germans are holding their own against successes in their desperate efforts to break through or drive back the German army of invasion. The latest reports state that the Germans are preparing to bring their big siege guns to bear on the French forts on the Alsace-Lorraine frontier, and that that were succesful at Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and Antwerp. This charge just as safe and valid as the cer-German plan to conquer France by sweeping across the country with an overpowering army failed when the Germans were driven back from Paris, that their success with the Paris, and that their success with the methods used at Antwerp and elsewhere has encouraged them to rely other branches of the army to clear the way for an advance. If the allies have anything like as large a force operating in France and Belgium as the Germans the showing they are making is decidedly unfavorable. The

Germans are waging aggressive campaigns against the allies in the west and against the Russians in the east and are keeping their enemies on the together escaped the devastation and ed the tree to get a squirrel. ruin that they have inflicted upon country, and there the damage in- is necessary. flicted does not begin to approximate

the ruin wrought in France and Bel-

the assistance of these specialists avoid necessary to build warehouses in a the mistakes that have heretofore re- majority of communities since on sulted in failure for so many cotton many farms there are buildings that farmers who tried to cut loose from can easily be utilized as cotton storage warehouses. Cotton thus stored can

be insured at a low rate and ware-In both the eastern and western house certificates issued by a mutual as good collateral as a certificate issued by any other warehouse corporation. The cost of organizing and incorporating a community warethe cost of operation would be low. consequently the storage and insurdeal. Brought down to its last 881,233.54 for the crop. analysis, the solution of the problem that is now facing the cotton farmers rests with themselves and self-help is the only thing that offers them any hope of real and perbefore them inficting great loss as in any neighborhood can by cooperation, become their own cotton

warehousemen and save a part of the money that they would otherwise the allies who have had no decisive pay out to the regular warehouses, which are already taxed beyond their capacity. A warehouse company legally incorporated is a warehouse company whether it is located in a town or in the country, whether it has a capital of \$1,000 or \$100,000. whether it has five stockholders or they will be reduced by the methods five hundred. A warehouse certificate issued by the little company is

of tactics is an admission that the tificate of the big company, and the insurance companies will issue policies on cotton stored in warehouses in the country as readily as on that stored in big warehouses located in towns. The insurance rate on cotton stored in warehouses other than of standard construction is somewhat higher, but the rate is reasonable and more upon heav yartillery than upon not prohibitive-something like \$1.50 more upon heavy artillery than upon a bale per year, we understand. If a farmer has a big fertilizer house or a large barn, he can convert it into a cotton warehouse and store his own cotton and that of his neighbors and

save money by the operation.

HUNTER MEETS DEATH.

Columbia, Oct. 15.-Herbert Rimer, a young farmer, residing on the defensive in their own territories. Winnsboro road, 11 miles from Co-Thus far the Germans have had de- lumbia, was instantly killed yesterday cidedly the advantage in the active when he fell from a tree limb, about fighting and their country has al- 20 feet, to the ground. He had climb-

A young boy was with him at the Belgium, France and Russian Poland. time. The case was reported to Cor-In Austria alone has the war been oner Scott and he will to lay make an carried by the allies into their enemies' investigation to decide if an inquest

REPORT ON TOBACCO CROP.

Sales Since Season Opened 39,478,421 Pounds.

Columbia, Oct. 13.—Several days ago the United States department of company of this sort would be just agriculture issued a statement estimating that the South Carolina tobacco crop will be 331,657,000 pounds. The report issued today by the a deer running through the field. Mr. State department of agrictiture shows Gregorie was unarmed, but he dishouse would be inconsiderable and that 39,478,421 pounds have been mounted from his horse and undersold in the State since the season opened. The tobacco farmers of the ance would not amount to a great Pee Dee section have received \$3,-

Report issued on the September sales is for 22 markets and 54 warehouses. The tobacco crop in 1913 was 33,299,561 pounds, which went to the market for \$4,584,339.51. In during the entire morning, consemanent relief. A half dozen farmers 1912 the farmers produced 24,337,992 quently it had become very much fapounds. The total amount received tigued. After the butchering took was \$2,653,443.68.

> pound during the past several years tered its body. in September is as follows:

1914..... 8.81 The great decrease in the price of tobacco is attributed to the European war. In September of this year the farmers sold 19,552,988 pounds for \$1,723,189.18.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Oct. 14 .--- A change for the worse in weather conditions over the belt, further stiffening of spot sales in Texas points and somewhat higher consumption figures for September from the government than generally expected, checked the downward trend of spot prices in the local cotton market today, and caused a recovery to 7.30 in the price of January.

Bears, however, pointed out that imports of foreign cotton during the first two months of the season were 42,402 bales, nearly three times as much as during the same period last year, while during the same time exports were only 146,988 bales.

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans, Oct. 14,-Spot cotton steady; sales on the spot 500; to arrive 100; low middling 6 1-4 nominal; strict low middling 6 1-2; middling 6 3-4; strict middling 7; good middling 7 3-1; strict good middling 7 3-4, nominal; receipts 4,042 bales; stock 77,323.

A license to marry has been issued

on total reduction bill scheduled to come before them tomorrow.

RAN DOWN BIG BUCK.

Yemassee, Oct. 13 .- The most unusual occurrence known in the history of this vicinity took place last Saturday. While Mr. John B. Gregorie was riding around his cotton crop he saw took a race with the buck. He managed to get the animal by one of its hind legs and then shouted for assistance. A negro boy very promptly responded to the call, and he was given the leg to govern, while Mr. Gregorie cut the animal's throat.

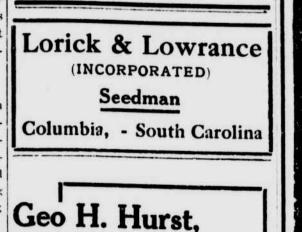
The deer had been chased by dogs place all persons present very dis-Average price paid for tobacco per tinctly saw that a shot had never en-

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DR. IIIGHSMITH-Optometrist, will not fill his regular appointment here next week, but will be here at Claremont Hotel again Thursday, October 29th.

WANTED-Heifer calves, three to six months old; also one or more young cows, fresh in milk, or springers. Apply Dr. C, P. Osteen, Sumter, S. C.



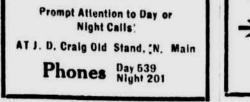
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