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PICKENS, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 1907

NO. 24.

Keen Local Interest In L. T. Cooper's Work.

At Present Time Young Man Is Much In
The Public Eye of a Bnsy City.

The Pickens Drug Co., the Local Agent, Receives
Many Inquiries Regarding Mr. Cooper and His
Medicine.

Since the announcement last week that they had secured the local agency for the famous Cooper Remedies, The Pickens Drug Co. have been besieged with inquiries regarding the celebrated Mr. Cooper and the work he is now doing in Chicago. In response to the expressed desire of many persons for more news regarding this remarkable young man and his medicine, the following is taken from a recent issue of the Chicago Journal:

Still more cases are heard from, and the continued stream of humanity poured into the Public Drug Co., 150 State street, yesterday in search for the remarkable new discovery of medicine. The demand for these remedies seems to grow larger each day. Thousands of Chicagoans who have suffered for years with chronic stomach trouble, catarrh and rheumatism are being made happy every day by the use of this peculiar remedy sold by Mr. Cooper.

An hour or so spent at the Cooper headquarters would convince the most skeptical person that this new treatment is something entirely different from anything else ever sold. As usual, Mr. Cooper was busy all day receiving kind words and thanks from the hundreds who had been entirely cured by this simple preparation.

Mr. John Schwitzen, living at 363 Fifth avenue, had the following to say:

"I have had rheumatism for several years, sick at the stomach, felt tired and dull most of the time. I have tried everything I have ever heard of in the way of medicine and found practically no relief. I was advised to try Cooper's New Medicine. I did so, and the result is I am relieved of

rheumatism, my stomach does not bother me any, and I have a good appetite—can eat anything I want. I am feeling better than I have for years. I want to say right here, this is the greatest medicine I ever heard of. You may use my name, for I want others who are troubled in the same way to be relieved as I have been."

Another caller was Mr. W. B. Steuart, 109 West Madison street, who said:

"I have had stomach trouble for years, and anyone who is afflicted in this way knows what an awful distressed feeling it causes. Many a time I have felt that I would give most any price to be cured. It was by accident that I heard of this man Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up mind to buy a treatment of him. I have been using it about two weeks and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. I feel altogether different; I have more life and energy than I have had for years. This medicine certainly does stimulate and strengthen the whole system. The tired feeling and weak condition of the stomach has entirely passed away. I feel well again."

Mr. Cooper said, in speaking of the matter: "It usually takes from three to five weeks for people to feel the effects of medicine in such cases. I will have hundreds during the remainder of my stay in this city call and thank me for what the medicine has done for them in cases of catarrh, stomach trouble, rheumatism and nervousness. I am always glad to shake hands with persons who have been restored to health. If there is anything that we should appreciate in this life it is good health."

Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

Conducted by the
South Carolina Farmers' Educational and
Co-operative Union.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Stridling, Charleston, South Carolina.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY AND LOCAL
UNIONS TAKE NOTICE.

The circular for the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, S. C. Division, issued from Greenville, S. C., dated October 17th, and signed by B. F. Earle, Sec. and Treas., ordering the locals of the counties of the state to vote on disposition of funds paid into the state treasury is without authority of the constitution or the endorsement of the president or executive committee and therefore you will take notice of the same.

O. P. Goodwin,
J. B. Pickett, Pres. S. C. D.

Ch. Ex Com,
Greenville, S. C., Oct. 25 1907

OUR COTTON LETTER.

CROSSING OVER JORDAN WITH FARMERS' COTTON.

Just at this juncture while New York is doing her best to make money so tight that farmers can't get it to hold their produce off the market for profitable prices, our Farmers

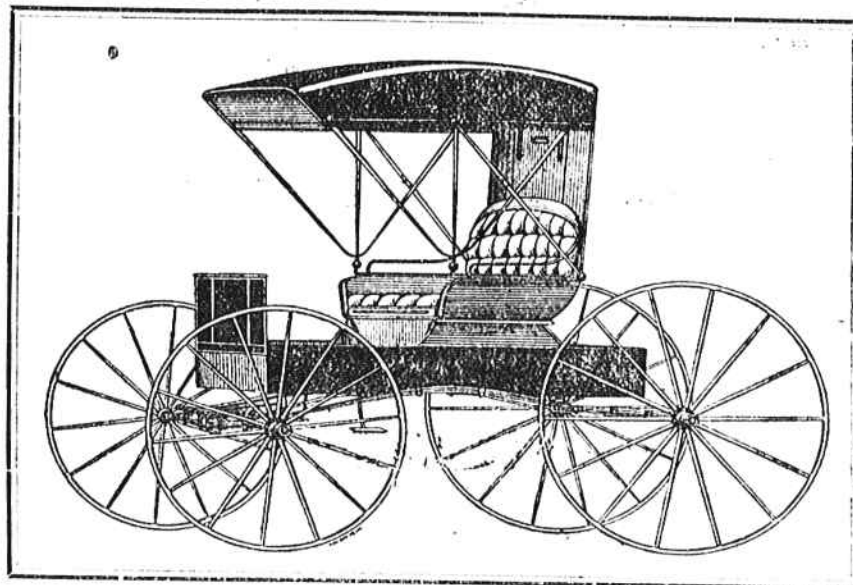
Cotton Union is making permanent arrangements for business in the way of storing their cotton in foreign countries near the consumers of raw cotton.

After cool deliberation and careful investigation of the cotton situation in America and its subjection to manipulation by New York which has for years put on panics and held up money and controlled the price of cotton at their will, the Farmers' Union has become desperately in earnest and put on her paint to battle New York out by going around her barricade direct from southern ports with her cotton to foreign manufacturers.

Test shipments, first 50 bales, then 500 bales, then three thousand bale lots have already been made direct by cotton producers on this new plan and all concerned are delighted with the change.

The advantages and inducements are that warehouse storage can be had across the water for 8 cents per bale and money at from four to six per cent. As our farmers' warehouses are now being filled to overflow in places and New York is tightening her strings on money for cotton storage, we are delighted to chronicle this new mode of relief for Southern cotton farmers who have too long served as slaves to the up-

Can You Guess at All? "Neither too High or too Low—but Just Right," Wins Can You Hit the Exact Number?



This is a picture of the buggy we are going to give away to some R. F. D. carrier.

If you take an interest in your mail carrier clip the coupon from this paper and send them to us with his name and number of route; they are worth 5 votes and the carrier receiving the greatest number will get the beautiful Pickens buggy at Christmas. For the dollar you pay on subscription you have 200 votes. A number have paid up and carried the coupons with them, but these coupons voted before the issue of November 14th may win your carrier an extra prize of \$5.00, for the carrier who leads at the first published report, which will be on the above date, will receive a prize of \$5.

Do not expect the carrier to come to you requesting your subscriptions or renewals. Uncle Sam does not allow "the boys" to solicit newspaper subscriptions therefore the boy who rides in that buggy will have the satisfaction of knowing that his friends played the role of "Santa Claus," and landed the buggy in his stocking. Keep your eye on the issue of Nov. 14th for there is a surprise party in store for you. Send in your coupons before that date and help land that fiver for your favorite.

How about that young friend who is pining for a course in a commercial college, remember that the same coupon counts the same number of votes for him or her also.

There is a pretty prize for the young lady who receives the largest number of votes in her township. With an extra prize of \$5 to the one starting off with the greatest number of votes at the first published report Nov. 14th. In case of a tie the prize will be divided.

We are simply giving it away in prizes in place of paying it in commissions to a collector. See.

Go and mark on the pantry door the number of votes that will win a \$5 prize. Keep your on the issue of Nov. the 14th and see what a poor guesser you are.

Baby Show Open to the World

All the ladies are interested in "The Sweetest Babe in Dixie". Of course you know and we all know, that the babe at your house is the "Sweetest Babe in Dixie." So send the little "Tot's" photo and win a prize in the Sentinel-Journal's "Baby beauty show."

We shall offer a number of prizes to be announced next week for the handsomest baby two years old or under.

Send us a photograph of your baby, giving name age and place of residence.

Do not write on the photograph. As soon as the photographs begin to come in we will select two each week to grace the columns of the Sentinel-Journal. These will be selected by lot so all will have an equal chance. At the close of the contest all the photographs will be placed in the hands of a committee, who will award the prizes. No names will be published until we print the pictures of the winning babies.

Send the photograph early so we can print its picture to show to the world what a handsome lot of youngsters we have in the family of Sentinel-Journal readers.

Competition open to the world.

THIS COUPON entitles the holder to 5 votes in
The Sentinel-Journal's Prize Contest.

5 votes for.....Rural Carrier
5 votes for Miss.....
of.....Township
5 votes for.....for scholarship.

building of New York when we have at least half a dozen good ports on the southern coast for shipping cotton as New York has. And as these cotton thieves in New York have robbed foreign spinners as well as southern growers, this new idea of direct trade with the manufacturers and producers of cotton is one of mutual benefit to both interests.

Our enemies to this turn in the cotton trade are expected to put up a good fight against this flank movement and its promoters are prepared to meet their movements and checkmate their fire on every move.

In the first move New York and others have objected to advancements on bills on shipments of cotton to foreign ports and through the courtesy of international trading in cot-

ton, the southern planters will for a time be compelled to place their cotton at foreign ports before they can draw any money on their cotton which they are doing as cotton is just as safe on water and in foreign warehouses as it is here. There is no risk here and the farmers can well afford to wait about three weeks for advancements. As for New York money to move cotton with the southern cotton grower's own cotton carries its own collateral with its self and all this bamboozle about it taking such large capital to simply move or ship cotton is pure New York rot.

ARE THESE COTTON MILL BANKS?

Why is it that some of our banks are getting up money to aid cotton growers in warehousing their cotton

out of reach of the cotton bears and other banks of larger capital state that they cannot get money to advance on cotton to help the farmers in their fight for profitable prices for cotton?

If you will go down deep into these excuses you will find that there are a lot of stockholders and officers in these banks that can't give aid in retiring cotton from the market that are also stockholders in cotton mills, who are interested in keeping the price of cotton down. Now any boy that has enough business sense about him to run a pinard box knows that all the money advanced on cotton except about 20 per cent goes right back into circulation again.

Farmers now is the time to spot your friends and stand by them when you go to deposit your money.

In this whole matter of making advancements on cotton it is a matter of business and in selecting our friends, the bankers that will not aid the farmers in getting profitable prices for his cotton has made his choice with those who are interested in holding down the price of cotton and it is but fair to urge farmers to choose their friends while the test is on, for the simple reason that a friend in need is a friend indeed.

W. W. Smith,

FARMERS UNION.

The Farmers' Union does not object to the towns, cities, railroads and other interests growing in wealth. but as the farmer is the main producer of all this wealth we insist that the farming interest, his farm house and style of living, churches, schoolhouses and roads, shall be up in pace with every other interest. We simply demand a square deal and are confident that we will through our organized efforts get our share of the good things as we go along.

AN ORPHAN.

The farmer who refuses to join his craftsmen in their organized efforts to protect their common farming interest is an orphan. He has no recognized head of his calling or father of his farming family. And if he did not owe mother earth for the material it took from her bosom to grow his body, old mother earth should refuse to take his carcass home to her bosom again when he is dead.

Triplets Proved Too Much.

When the stork left triplets at the home of John Cavanaugh, Bloomington, Ill., he took to the woods and has not been seen since.

Cavanaugh was a hard working farmer and endeavored to give his family all the comforts possible. When the stork brought the eleventh child to his home he believed that the number fully entitled him to a membership in the anti-race suicide club, and when the bird left triplets, increasing the number of his children to fourteen, he decamped, first turning his oat crop into cash.

The neighbors rallied to the assistance of the mother, and an effort will be made to induce the father to return.

Too Good a Chance to Miss.

A farmer's son was plowing, and a great black cloud of crows followed the plow, picking up the worms that wriggled in the rich, chocolate-colored furrows.

The farmer ran into the house, got his gun, fired at the crows and peppered his son's legs with shot.

The young man fell down, and when his father ran up to him he groaned: "Didn't you see me father?"

"Yes," said the old man, "I saw you well enough, but I didn't like to miss the chance at the crows."