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The thing that is now puzzling the Georgia people is where will Tom E. Watson break loose next.

Courtesy and obliging disposition in business cost no money, but they bring rich financial dividends. Governor Blease is right in his de-

from those whiskey houses which de- in the community's welfare is often frauded the State by the County Dispensaries. It is Senator Tillman's ambition

to die in harness, and we believe

the State are more than willing that this laudable ambition of the Senator's should be gratified. How such a fellow as Heyburn,

dodge the foolkiller for so long a benefit to the farmer. The Sun points For Sale-One 30 H. P. Boiler; one "who struck Billy Patterson?"

The Times and Democrat is an admirer of Hoke Smith, but it can't en- it as been felt that something was dorse his resent action in holding on lacking, and Congressman Lever's to the governorship after being elect- bill is intended to fill this wide gap. ed to the United States Senate. He should give up one or the other.

Carolina, may be a Democrat but he State."

ernor Blease has never done any- farmer at his own house. thing against the railroads. What does the Herald want the Governor says the Sun, is to do this very thing. To Fruit Growers. I am still in the to do to the railroads? What crimes Without going into the body of the have they committed that he should bill, it will be sufficient to give only swat them?

friend, Joe Hill Hall, is thinking of partments in connection with the ag-

Congressman Hammond, of Min- yet seen. nesota, is of the opinion that Speaker Clark will be nominated for the presidency by the Democrats. He thinks that if the Democrats carry the election the Commoner prints quite a list of Ford-Those who know the model T tion of 1912 it will be by reason of Presidential ticket choices which Clark's generalship, and that no army ever forsook a victorious gener- prominence to ex-Governor Folk, al. If Clark can win he is the man

the Democrats are looking for.

We believe it is the desire of the people of this country, regardless of Senator Tillman succeed himself in the Senate next year. if all the peoplease, Dix and Marshall: Governor ple in the State are like the poeple of Shafroth of Colorado and Governor this county, Senator Tillman would be Foss of Massachusetts; Ollie James returned by a large majority if he did not make a seech in the campaign. Massachusetts; Judge Clark of North He still retains the affections of the people of this State to a large degree.

We have no confidence whatever in at least one member of the State Board of Education, but as he is a small man in every way he may be considered, we are sure that he could not have influenced the other members of the board. Consequently we believe the board acted from the highest motives in the adoption of the school books.

Secretary of State McCown virtually nominated State Superintendent of Education Swearingen as the successor of Senator Tillman in the United States Senate. There is a vast difference in the political beliefs of the two men. Senator Tillman believes in the people electing every official from coroner to United States Senator, while Swearingen believes that the people have not sense enough to elect their school officials or manage their schools.

The fight on Dr. Wiley, which is being carried on by those that he has made toe the mark under the pure food and drug act, will amount to nothing as it is recognized that he has done much for the health of the country by fighting the violators of the act. They want a man there who will wink at their rascality. Dr. Wiley is not the first man that has incurred te ill-will of rascals because he opposed their rascality, and he will not be the last. He is paying the ply half of British needs. The inpenalty that all honest men pay who tries to do his duty.

In his last reply to the Board of Education Mr. Swearingen says: "I have not questioned the integrity or impugned the moitives of a majority of the board, because positive proof of improper influences can not be fected the trade considerably" the adduced." This reads very much Springfield Republican says: "The like the Superintendent of Education spread of prohibition 'has affected thinks that there was improper in- the trade considerably,' says the curfluence used on a majority of the ent annual report of the Unites brewboard, but as he has not positive ers association. And then comes the proof he will not question the integ- association's statistics showing sales of John H. Owen, with the Judge of rity or impugn the motive of a ma- of 63,000,000 barrels co beer dur- Probate for Orangeburg county, and jority of the board. Each man on ing the fiscal year to July 1, an in- will thereupon ask for my final disthe board should challenge this in- crease of 6.2 per cent over the pre- charge.

Will Surprise Many.

this State as well as out of it. But to enforce it. such is the fact as revealed by the last census.

The Herald comments upon the fact that the reduction in the size of the farms incidental upon the increase in their number cannot but One Year (by corrier) 2.00 make for closer and more productive tent to be observed throught the entire South, and the phenomenon gives great encouragement to those who believe that the South's greatest material development can be brought about only when its agricultural methods become truly intensive.

The Charlotte Oserver, important as this phase of the figures are, believes there is even greater significance in the number of colored owners of farms, and says "the negro who cultivates his own land has given the surest kind of a hostage to good citizenship. As a day laborer mand that no whiskey be bought or as a tenant on shares his interest less strong than his natural impulse to occasional misbehavior. Let him acquire a few acres of his own and not only will his conduct be circumspect but his influence with his felthat a large majority of the people of lows will usually be found on the side of orderiness and industry." etodsfi ah- m logror leinB tiumeobg

On the Right Line.

Congressman Lever has introducwho misrepresents Idaho in the Unit- ed bill which the Farmer's Union ed States Senate, has managed to Sun thinks will prove of practical time is almost as great a mystery as out that while the general government; has spent large sums of money in demonstration work, the aim of which is to teach scientific farming.

The great majority of farmers, whose lives are more or less isolated, have been unable to avail The Greenville Daily Pie mont themselves to the degree desirable of says: "Senator Simmons, c. North the opportunities and advantages offered by these scientific demonstravotes exactly like a Republican tions. Some sort of practical infor- For Sale-60 horse gin and feeder would vote if he represented that mation on subjects connected with That is the way it strikes agriculture was therefore needed to bridge the chasm between the scientific expositor of agricultural The Bamerg Herald says that Gov- knowledge and the plain, everyday

The purpose of Mr Lever's bill its title to show plainly Mr. Lever's intent. It is entitled a bill, "To es-We are glad to see that our old tablish agridultural extension derunning for governor of Georgia. The ricultural colleges and experiment thing could hardly be pulled off in stations in the several state receivgood shape if Joe Hill did not take ing the benefits of an act of Congress a hand. He is a standing candidate approved March 2, 1887." The pasfor most any office that becomes va- sage of the bill, it is claimed, will result in such progress along agricultural lines as the country has never

Bryan's Eligibles.

Mr. Bryan in the current issue of would be agreeable to him. It gives Governor Wilson and Speaker Champ Clark. But several other simple tickets are submitted -- Hoke Smith of Georgia and Governor Burke of North Dakota; Marshall of Indiana and Dix of New York, or, if you of Kentucky and Louis Brandeis of Carolina and Senator Pomerane of Ohio; Senator Culberson of Texas ad Senator O'Gorman of New York. Governor Harmon of Ohio is not mentioned. ' James, Burke, Judge Clark-almost anyone else, but not Harmon. The Springfield Republican says Mr. Bryan seems to have made up his list in the chief purpose of making Harmon conspicuous by his absence This may be true, but no one can deny that Mr. Bryan has given a long list of candidates to choose from, and it would not sur- Notice of Meeting of Subscribers to prise us if the next president is named in his list.

The South's Supremacy in Cotton. turers of the futility of their efforts the Meeting. to become independant of the American supply by fostering cotton growing in Africa and the East. King Cotton's throne is in the South. The Southern States in 1910 produced 10,-651,000 bales of cotton, as against a product of 2,471,000 by the East Indies and all the rest of the world. Mississippi's crop in a normal year exceeds in amount all the cotton grown in India and would alone supvestment of British and Dutch capital in Mississippi cotton lands should further increase production and otherwise enrich the State.

Which is True.

In commenting on the expression "The spread of prohibition has af-

000 worth of hard liquors, or a 5.6 The Augusta Herald finds much per cent increase. In just what way suggestiveness in the fact that be- then did the spread of prohibition tween 1900 and 1910 the number of 'affect the trade considerably?" In farms in South Carolina increased by other words, which of the two state-20.325 and that of this increase con- ments is true. One certainly contrasideraly more than half of them are dicts the other, and both of them can owned by negroes. The mere state not be true. There is more than ment of the fact that more negroes enough liquor drank under prohibithan whites in South Carolina in the tion, but we are satisfied that the past ten years has become owners of prohibition law curtails drinking. farms will surprise many persons in wherever an honest attempt is made

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Eutawville, South Carolina, July 8,

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> (Signed) E. H. Pringle, Jr., (Signed) Hyman Pearlstine, Board of Corporators.

Special Tax Election.

A petition having been filed as equired by law, an election is hereby ordered to be held at Fridayville School House in District No 37, Orangeburg County, South Carolina, on Wednesday, July 26th, 1911, for the purpose of voting on the question of an additional special tax of one (1) mill to be used for school purposes in said district. Said election to be conducted according to section 1208 of the school law.

Meynardie Morgan, L. L. Fanning, J. T. Corbitt. Trustees, July 10, 1911.

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