## SIX PER CENT TARE

FARMERS SHOULD INSIST ON IT AS THEIR RIGHTS.

United States Senator E. D. Smith Gives Some Good Advice to Cotton

The Times and Democrat has often ture and will attend for the advantold the farme s they were sleeping tages offered in this department. on their rights if they failed to get six per cent tale on their cotton, and we are glad to see that Senator E. D. Smith has taken up the matter. In an elected. The trustees having been interview with the Progressive Far- careful to select the very best teacher mer Senator Smith said:

"A commercial bale of cotton is reckoned at five hundred pounds, including bagging and ties. The price of cotton is always fixed in reference to this tare. A bale weighing 500 pounds is allowed by the exchanges to carry 30 pounds of bag- Va. Miss Fannie Holloway, cf Newging and ties. That is 30 pounds are deducted or discounted in the world's price for cotton So that, if Fair of Elloree, S. C., and Miss Ida less than thirt; pounds is placed on the bale the spinner gains. If more, sistants in the graded school depart-If more than thirty pounds is put on a 500 weight bale, the farmer gains. If less, the farmer

"In a word, 6 per cent is deducted from the individual bale, if only one is bought, or from the aggregate weight of the lot if a number of bales are brought. Therefore if the farmer puts less than 6 per cent of bagging and ties in the gross weight of the bale he loses whatever difference there may be To illustrate: Suppose his bale veighs 500 pounds, and he only puts 22 peounds of bagging and ties on that bale. He not only loses the 22 rounds of bagging and ties, but eight pounds of his cotton

"In order that the farmers may understand this whole proposition, the whole thing can be summed up in one word: That no matter what the price for your cotton may be, the buyers in fixing the price in the great centers of trade have fixed it upon the basis that six per cent of the entire weight of all the cotton they buy is de lucted for tare "In my own State the law is as

follows:

" Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, engaged in the business of buying cotton in this State, as principal or agent, to deduct any sum for bagging and ties from the weight of any bale of cotton when the weight of the bagging and des does not exceed 6 per cent of gross weight of such bale of cotton In the event that the weight of the bagging and the ties exceeds six per cent of the gross weight of said bale of cotton, only the excess over the said six per cent may be deducted

shall be guilt; of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00, or imprisoned not less th anethse.af'to imprisoned not less than ten days Archie Schiffley, Bennie King, El- to Capt. Staples and his officers and this act shall not apply to what is Verdery. Willie Marchant, Willie present to the Captain, officers and known in the trade as round bales, Zeigler, Warren Scoville, Frank and crew a loving cup. A number of pasand bales of otton which weigh less than 300 pounds'

"I think the has finally settled the question in my state of the contention of cerais. buyers in reference to how much bagging and ties shall go on the bale. And I would heartily recommend the passage of such a law in every cotton growing State.

"In view o! the fact that the purchasers of practically all other commodities pay for all the process through which those commodities pass in becoming perfected for the market, it does seem that the farmer should not be required to lose any more than the mere covering that protects the cotton.

"When the farmer goes to buy a shirt made out of cotton that he grew, he pays for the price of the coton that hat into that shirt, the freight that noved it from his platcommission or the salary of the purit the wages and salaries of all those the paper and boxes in which it is packed; the freight back to the retail store; clork hire, insurance, com- wire striking the boy belonged to the mission and profit incidental to its telephon- company, and not to the In a word he repats, he pays all the not the city was responsible for the that shirt from the time the cotton did not uphold, declaring that the leaves the field until he buys it in the wire of the telephone company havform of the finished article All ex- ing been in connection with the city penses are added to it. And yet electric wires long enough for the are deducted from it. And the costs had the wires fixed, and that the of handling his cotton, insurance, city was responsible for the injury freight, and 6 per cent for tare are done. deducted. This rule is so established that the contract for the export cotton are called 'C. I. F. & 6' contracts.

"In those States where hey have no law on the subject I do not think Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rickenbaker and praising people until he hates himthat the buyers have any right to insist that less than 6 per cent shall be son. Laurie. He was about fourput on the bale in the form of bag- teen years of age. His death was the straight for three extra copies he is ging and ties, and certainly the far- result of a case of malignant malaria a stingy, careless, good-for-nothing, mers in the light of their own interest should not put on less"

#### Prinful Accident.

day morning Willie Wolfe, the fif- another link to draw our hearts from Wolfe of the local bar, suffered a ceeded him to the better land a few kicked him, breaking his arm. The sister and a brother and other relation and other places, did no damage hurt, while not serious was quite tives who have the sympathy of all! in this section so far as we have painful.

### Grand Opening Ball.

Russell street building with over ten to that bright, happy world where thousand feet floor space open to there is no more parting and where public. Dancing 9 P. M. to 1 A M. sorrow is unknown. Music by brass band. Everything free-everybody invited.

A GOOD SCHOOL.

Elloree Writer . Tells of Prospects For Coming Year.

The Elloree High School will begin its next session on Monday morning the eleventh of September. The prospects for a good school term are better than ever before. Quite a number of high school pupils from nearby county schools will avail themselves of the High School fea-

The faculty consists of almost a new corps of teachers, all of whom are well fitted for the different departments to which they have been available for each department. Prof. Walker S. Whitaker, the Principal, has had considerable and successful experience in High School work. He is a Wofford man, and very enthusiastic in his work. He will be assisted in the high school department by Miss Bessie Williams, of Avonia, perry, S. C., Miss Jennie E. Patter son of Edgefield, S. C., Miss Kate Lee Parler of Elloree, will be his as-

ment. It is expected that the attendance will increase over last term and will number something like two hundred and fifty scholars. The people in the town and district have always stood by the trustees in their effort to have a school second to none in the State, and have recently voted to raise the tax levy to three mills for school purposes. With such success as this, success is sure to be the crowning climax. Dr. Baxter is Chairman of the board, which position he has held for the last twenty years, and is an infatigueable worker for the success of the school.

It is resired that all patrons of the school be present for the opening exercises since there will be several speeches made by prominent educa-

#### SOCIETY NEWS.

Several Parties Given to the Young-

er Set. Tuesday night Mr. Harold Mc-Laughlin entertained in honor of the Misses McLaoghlin, Tillinghast, and Edgerton. There was a very large number of friends were present. The feature of the evening was a guessing contest in which some symbol or picture from a popular advertisement was displayed and the guests were to name the advertisers. This prize was won by Miss Lucile Davis. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Emily Glaze, Rosaltha Zeigler, Lois Dukes, Ruth Gilliam, Nell McLees, Lucile Boswell, Georgia Sims, Alva Phillips, Mamie Zeigler, Ruth Simmons, Lucile " 'Section 1. For each and every Howell, Merle Smoak, Ena Brailsford, violation of this act the offender Esther Sims, Sonita Brennen, Lyna Adden, Alma Salley, Ethel Hoffman, Georgia Perreyclear, Lurline Crum, Kathleen Josey and Julia Zeigler. Messrs. Dibble Moss, William Smith, nor sure than thirty days: Provided, liott Glover, Peter Kortjohn, Holliday crew and appointed a committee to

> Seignious. Mr. Clyde Fairey entertained his many friends at a party at his home on Broughton street. Interesting games were played and everybody enjoyed themselves greatly. Re-

#### freshments were served DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Judge Prince Orders City to Interpose

Answer in Twenty Days.

According to a degree received by Clerk of Court Salley the City form to the mill where it was con- of Orangeburg through its attorney verted into the shirt. He pays the must interpose an answer in the next twenty days in the case of Kennie chaser of the faw cotton. He pays Bradwell vs. the City of Orangeburg. for the machinery, for the operative This case is an important one-the and all the commissions in handling father of the boy suing the city for boy by the name of Green, became through whose hands is passes; for contact from a live wire while walk- and securing a gun shot Parler. . He ing on the public streets of the city.

The City contended that as the when he sells his cotton all expenses city to have been informed and have

## A Sad Death.

On last Thursday afternoon August 24, death entered the home of claimed as its victims their grand-

only a few days. so young and fair has been called to While cranking up an auto Sun- go up higher, but his death is only teen year old son of Mr. W. C. earth to Heaven. His parents prevery paninful accident. The crank years ago. He is survived by one and did so much damage in Charles-

in their bereavement. home but may the loved ones have was much damage might have been On Friday evening Sept. 8th new the sweet assurance that he has gone

His body was laid to rest in Jerico the great novel by R. W. Chambers. 4t. cemetary in the presence of many This is their third shipment. They

## SHIP ALMOST SINKS

CLYDE STEAMER "APACHE" AR-RIVES SAFE IN PORT.

Wind Came Near Driving Ship on Rocks While Passengers Wearing Life-Preservers Were Waiting.

Plunging toward apparent destruction on the beach of Hunting Island in the midst of the hurricane that swept the Carolina coast on Sunday night and Monday, the Clyde liner Apache, with 125 passengers aboard was opportunely saved by a sudden change in the wind and came into Charleston harbor Tuesday morning badly wrecked by wind and sea, but not seriously damaged. For a tense five minutes the passengers of the Apache stood on the lower deck with life preservers around their bodies

their lives. Driven along by a wind the speed of which was estimated by Capt. William Staples of the liner at 100 miles an hour, the big steamer found herself helpless about 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. She was bound south from New York and had been blown past the mouth of the harbor to a point off Hunting Island. The gale swept in shore and its force was irresistible. Full speed ahead into the teeth of the storm could not drive the liner forward and when two anchors were put over board the

chains snapped like cords. Helpless in the grasp of the huricane, the ship was being literally hurled towards the Hunting Island breakers, and the passengers, with life preservers on, had well nigh given up hope when the wind shifted and the vessel was saved. Capt. Staples told a vivid story: 'From a terrible wind which threatened momentarily our destruction, we had entered as calm a sea as ever

nature made. "But the calm lasted only a few minutes. Twenty minutes later the wind struck us with greater force than ever and the barometer began falling. The wind was from the southeast and I believe must have been blowing at the rate of 100 miles an hour. At Hunting Island we ran a close race with death. To go toward land meant destruction, but the wind was too strong and we had no option but to be blown to the landward. Sudenly about two p. m. the wind shifted from the southeast to the south and give a chance to head eastward and get off into deep water."

F. J. Doherty, wireless operator of the Apache, stated that the wind blew the vessel a distance of about "We came near Hunting 75 miles. Island, 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, where some of the crew sighted what may have been a ship in distress. The passengers of the Apache had on life preservers. They seemed o understand that death was staring them in the face, but they remained calm. Just at the time when the end seemed to be at hand, the wind shifted."

Passengers of the Apache drew up resolutions expressing their thanks James Byers, Hugh Sease, Lenaire sengers on the vessel sustained se-Wolfe, Julien Wolfe, Hugo and Henry vere bruises during the storm. The Sims, Hubert Josey, Ernest Glover, damage to the Apache consists of the Frank and Willie Bates, Newton loss of her anchors and soaking of Brunson, Cole Gibson, Mellichamp every parto f the ship, including all Brunson, Robert Smith and Bernado her apartments, in sea water.

TWO KILLINGS SATURDAY.

Negro Kills With Baseball Bat and Another Shoots.

On Saturday there were two killings in this county. During a baseball game Saturday afternoon near Ruples a negro named Garner struck another named Dwight over the head with a baseball bat, knocking him senseless. The injured negro was taken to Bowman, where he died

sometime after. Gardner was ar-

rested and lodged in jail, The other affray took place on the place of Mr. Jeff Ashe in the Fork. Abram Parler, having become enraged with his daughter, was punishing her severely, when a young negro office, determined to devote my best \$2,000 for injuries received from enraged with his future father-in-law, city. has not been apprehended.

### Tribulations of an Editor.

A lawyer charges a man \$10 for handling unt lit come into his hands. city, that the telephone company and ten minutes' conversation. The man insists on paying it. A doctor chargcost incident to the manufacture of damage afflicted. This, Judge Prince es one dollar for a prescription, and the patient says: "Oh, pshaw! Is that enough?" An undertaker charges \$100 for conducting a funeral, and he is just perefectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family, says the Marion, Ga., Record. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get the facts of a death or a wedding or a social function and spends three house writing it up and tell lies self. Then if he makes an insigni ficant omission or charges five cents fever, from which he was a suferer old cuss who never gets anything right and charges four times the It is a mystery to realize that one price of city papers twice as large.

# Feels the Storm.

Beyond blowing down some trees and injuring the crops, the terrible storm that visited the coast Sunday heard. Had notton been open to a He will be sadly missed in the greater extent in the fields than it dene by its being blown out.

Sims Book Store has received another shipment of The Common Law, Sifley and Frith. relatives and friends. A Friend. are going rapidly, so get yours early, sults of the election. W. G. SMITH. zier put an end to his carousing.

AT BEVER CREEK.

Writes Interestingly of 'Visitor" Children's Day.

On last Saturday the writer attended a special childrens day exercise at Beaver Creek Baptist church about one and a half miles from the town of Neese. When the writer reached the church he found about two hundred and fifty persons present. The following programme was beautifully carried out:

Address of Welcome-Willie Jack-

Recitation by ten boys. Recitation by ten girls. Bible ferses-Beatrice and Samuel

Jackson. Honor-Hubert Bolin. The Bible-Rosabel Jackson. Biscuits-Frastis Jackson. Learning to Sing-Luella Hutto. Song by school.

The World is Allright-Martha Chavis. The Sunday school-Curtis Wilwaiting for the vessel to strike and liams. determined to make a grim fight for

What Can a Little Girl Do-Frasttis Jackson. The Forgotten Speech-Lina Chav-

All Aboard-Mary Williams. George Washington-Bennie Wil-

Singing Lesson-Frastis Jackson. Song by School. Easter Sunday-Sallie Williams. The Doctor's Dream-Ethel Miller The Penny-Leila Miller. My Little Old Man and I-Leola

Hutto. Song by School. Mama's Sunshine-Florie Hoover. The Love of Home-Bettie Chavis. Over the Ocean Wave-Rosebel

The Little Pitcher-Evelena Jack-

The Jolly Boy-Clarence Miller.
Drunkard's Programme-Sallie Williams. Fernland-Viola Hutto.

Cherry Cheeks-Annie Bell Jeff-

The Religious Man-Cora Jeffcoat.

completed the programme This which was carried out exceptionally good and reflected credit on children and those by whom they were trained. We are compelled to note the speech by Geo. Jackson and two songs by Marie Jeffcoat which was the crowning acts of the programme as these two children were only four years old and the girl sung the songs with as much ease as a lady of sixteen and George spoke his speech splendidly. A Children's Day offering was taken which amounted to \$4.17. After which dinner was announced and all spent an hour and a hall enjoying the bountiful feast the ladies prepared for the hungry and talking After dinner the congregation assembled and listened to address of George Davis and Wm. Hughes and Judge Ehney, which were to the point and instructive. G. B. Dominick also made a short talk.

At this place they never could run a Sunday school until last year Brother G B. Dominick has been assisting in the work and they have a flourishing Sunday school that meets every Sunday morning. "Visitor."

#### CADIDATES CARDS.

To the Voters of the City of Ornounce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Orangeburg at the approaching municipal election, and will appreciate the endorsement of my candidacy.

Very truly yours, W. W. Wannamaker.

To the Votens of the City of Orange-

burg: At the earnest solicitation of many friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor Orangeburg in the approaching municipal election.

I realize fully the importance and honor of the position I ask at your hands, and I believe I can fill the office to the complete satisfaction of the entire citizenship, and I respectfully request your favourable consideration of my candidacy.

If you elect me, I shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the energies to the advancement of our Yours truly. O. K. Wilson.

#### FOR ALDERMAN.

I announce myself a candidate for Alderman for the City of Orangeburg at the election to be held Sept. Respectfully, 12, 1911, D. H. Marchant.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman for the City of Orangeburg at the election to be held September 12, 1911 LAWRENCE E. RILEY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman at the ensuing

T. A. FAIREY. I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman in the coming Julian A. Salley.

municipal election.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Alderman at the ensuing Municipal election. ABIAL LATHROP.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman at the coming the storm passed over. No great municipal election to be held Sept. WALLACE W. CRUM.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Alderman, at the ensuing Municipal election. R. F. BRYANT.

I hereby announce myself a candithe ensuing election. J. X. Weeks.

alderman, and will abide by the re- ed, but the arrival of Sheriff Dant-

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happening Here and There Local Items of Personal Interest to

20.000 by 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moseley have returned from the North.

E. N. Scoville has returned from a trip to Northern States. Miss Isabelle Free of Blackville is

visiting Miss Ebba Dukes. D. H. Marchant, Sr., is at home after a stay in the mountains.

Dr. andl Mrs. D. J. Hydrick have returned from a trip to North Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay and little son are here for a visit to rel-

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Malpass and daughter, Myrtis, have gone to New York for a visit.

Mrs. J. W H Dukes and Mrs. Lodusky Lowman have returned from a nonth's stay at Bat Cave. Mrs. Robert Smoak of Tampa, Fla.

is here for a visit to Mrs. C. L. Howell, her sister-in-law. Trains from Charleston ran very

irregular Monday and Tuesday. No regular schedule could be announced. Mrs. Lizzie D. Melton and daugh-

ter, Miss Lucile Melton, have returned from Hendersonville, N. C. Charlie and Harry Moseley, of Columbia, are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schiff-

Mr. M. E. Matthews, formerly head of the local office of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., is in the city for a few days.

Dr. Gus Lathrop has returned to Tampa, Fla. While in the city Dr. Lathrop visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Abial Lathrop.

Mr. G. C. Bolin of Neeses was in the city Tuesday It will be remembered that Mr. Bolin won the auto races last fall with a Ford Miss Isabel Stanley Watkins, and

Miss Emma Elizabeth Reid, of Columbia, are visiting their aunt Mrs. A. D. Webster in this city. Mr. Charles St. John, proprietor of the Myrtle Beach Hotel, a great sum-

mer resort near Conway, was in the city Wednesday on business. Miss Alva Phillips, of Jacksonville who has been visiting Mr. J. L. Phillips on Seller's Avenue returned to

Rowesville yesterday morning. The ladies of Prospect Church at Jamison will serve ice cream at the school house on Friday, Sept. 1, beginning at 5 in the afternoon.

Mr. L E. Riley, well known to his friends in this city and surrounding country announces himself today as a candidate for alderman. Mr. Riley will do good work if elected. Mr. F. Furman Malpass left on

Tuesday afternoon for New York to purchase his fall and winter goods. Mr. Malpass was accompanied by Mrs. Malpass and their little daughter, Myrtis. Charleston was completely cut off

from the outside world on Monday, angeburg.-I hereby respectfully an- and many people in Orangeburg who had friends down there were very much worried until they heard from them Tuesday.

Many Orangeburg people were on Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms when the storm struck there on Sunday. Much uneasiness was felt by their friends here, but luckily they all escaped serious injuries.

Mr. Wallace Crum, an enterprising young business man of this city, announces himself today through our columns as a candidate for alderman. We believe Mr. Crum will fully answer the expectations of his friends if he is elected.

(Mrs. A. H. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Minnie, and granddaughter, Jimmie Lathal of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seigler, of Winnsboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sain and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doyle.

Among those caught on the Isle of Palms Sunday afternoon by the storm were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wannamaker and two children. They had an awful experience and would not care to go through it again. The howling winds and rushing waters will never be forgotten by those who went through the experience the people left on the island went through with. It was fearful.

Mr R. Fulton Dukes was caught on the ferry boat Lawrence on Sunday afternoon while on the way from the Isle of Palms to the city, and had a very narrow escape. The steamer was driven up the Cooper river and came very near being wrecked by the storm. The steamer, with all on board, was knocked about all night and it took superb seamanship to keep the steamer afloat and save the

The Editor of The Times and Democrat was at Myrtle Beach on Sunday when the hurricane struck that point. The wind was very high, but did no serious damage. The hotel at that point is a very large substantial building and stood the storm all right. Many of the people occupying cotages on the beach left them and took refuge in the hotel until damage was done to the hotel or cottages.

#### Carved up His Wife.

John Richardson, a negro living on the place of John McLaughlin near St. Matthews opened up his Sunday devotions by terrorizing all those who lived near him. He first gave his date for re-election as alderman in wife a genuine beating, then cut her severely on the arm, then chased all other negroes off the place. He an-I announce myself a candidate for nounced that he would not be arrest-



### Home Dressmakers, Attention!!

You who appreciate and look for suitable marerial for the new Fall dress-here are suggestions worth coming for.

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# THEATO

57 E. Russell Street.

Thursday, August 31, 1911.

# "ENOCH ARDEN" Two Reels - About 2,000 Feet

#### THE STORY.

PART ONE.

There is small need to describe this subject, as the poem of Lord Tennyson is so well known, so suffice it to say that this Biograph subject is an unusually faithful portrayal of that beautiful romance of Enoch Arden, Annie Lee and Philip Ray taken in scenes of rare beauty. This first part tells of the betrothal of Enoch Arden and Annie Lee, the despair of Enoch at his inability to cope with the demands of his increasing family obligations, and his sailing away to recoup his fortunes on a vessel bound for China. A storm is encounter-ed, the vessel wrecked, and Enoch with his two companions is washed upon a tropical island, where they are forced to stay. Annie all the while is ever hopeful of his return, while Philip, though a unsuccessful rival, shows a kindly interest in the little grief stricken family.

### PART TWO.

This is the second part of the subject, the first showing the marriage of Enoch and Annie, and his sailing away to recoup his fortunes. The vessel is wrecked, he with two companions is stranded on an isle where they are forced to remain. Meanwhile, Annie is ever hopeful of his return. This part begins several years later and while Philip sues for the hand of Annie she refuses, still faithful to her hope of Enoch's return. Finally she accepts for the sake of er children, and when her new baby came-Philip's child -she is Philip's all-in-all. Meanwhile, a ship in quest of water puts in at the Island, and Enoch, now alone, his comrades having

Doors Open 4 P. M. Our Motto: We Never Misrepresent. Herbert L. Gambati, Prop. & M'g'r.



Dear Friend:

We were away from home in jelly-making time, but Mama says she is not going to worry over a hot stove any more to make jelly and jam. She says she can buy it cheaper than she can make it and just as good.

> Your Friend, JACOB.

P. S.—It would surprise you to see how many different kinds of jams and jellies and things put up in glasses and bottles you can get

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