WILL SOON BE HERE

BOLL WEEVIL COMING INTO SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Principal Protection Against the Pest is the Birds, and for that Reason They Should be Protected.

The approach of the cotton boll weevil is fraught with danger to the principal industry of South Carolina the planting of cotton. Incidentally it must affect us all, since general prosperity is dependent on the suc-

cess of agriculture. I have recently visited the region work being done by the field force under Mr. W. D. Hunter, who is charge for the United States government, with headquarters at Dallas,

Texas. The pest is worst than reported; the damage done grows greater as the boll weevil comes eastward, and the rate of travel has been enormously increased, owing to more favorable conditions in states east of the Mississippi. Texas has escaped on account of a greater acreage and more ment from year's end to year's end. The hot dry summers, the sharp, hard changes in winter, the absence of winter cover, and the shifting of the cotton belt westward to where it is even dryer and hotter, are the main factors which saved Texas.

Louislana, however, suffers a loss of three-fourths of her usual crop; nor are conditions in the infested por- at the meeting is urged. tions of Alabama and Mississippi any better.

All authorities concur in the positive statement based on facts of experience and observation, that birds are the chief and in the end the only check to the cotton boll weevil. The is disputed nowhere, except by ignorant persons, who should not be heeded when the state faces a crisis in its history. It is certainly sufficient that every authority in this country stands by that relief in the efficacy of birds in checking the boll weevil. I saw evidence of it while in the boll weevil territory, and it should be remarked that farmers in the same territory have not the slightest doubt as Coast Line and the railway commisto the value of birds to them.

Moved by the great danger, the state of Georgia has within the past fortnight passed a stringent and sweeping law for the protection of its ment provided here is not what birds, and the legislature of that state Orangeburg should have. The mag- cy of insects. has created a department with the neto system is used here, and the means of raising ample revenue, whose business shall be to protect system. A letter in reference to the birds and game.

ure. It is aimed for the public safe- results are expected. sect invasion.

which is now destroying thousands of given. dollars' worth of pine timber and has become a grave menace, inasmuch the national government has estabfight it. All the destruction of pine timber might have been prevented, and would have been, if the general assem'tly had taken action, giving the department means to handle the outbreak. The general assembly of South Carolina is morally responsible for every bit of the loss.

I am writing this with the hope that you will arouse your readers to action. The experience of the pine bark beetle will soon be repeated with the cotton boll weevil, unless the people of South Carolina force action out of the general assembly.

The only way to save the birds is to rigorously enforce the laws for their protection. The only practical way to enforce these laws is by passing a law laying a license on hunters. No other plan has succeeded anywhere; this plan has succeeded everywhere; and now, with the action of Georgia, there are but three states in the union without law licensing hun-

There are sixty-five species of birds that eat the boll weevil. Most of them are not game birds, but are the small birds which are peculiarly in need of protection.

The boll weevil will enter South three years.

the state

In the last place; be kind enough to reflect on the fact that nobody knows anything about even ordinary know less about imported insect like on account of the Red Shirt Reunion,

misscrtune. The situation would mile each way. This would make able to the work of entomologists, ueasily justify calling a special ses- the rate from Orangeburg and return sion of the general assembl; for the about one dollar. purpose of providing against so terrible a calamity as the boll weevil in- I have stuck to it, for the issue means vasion.

The quarantine is merely a temporary makeshift and is justifed only by people. The a.e on the brink of a Barr and Mr. Hope Reeves to Orange- er snake about six feet long and forthe awful necessity of the case. precipice—the very rim of a volcano. burg College; Messrs. Ross Fizer, ty young ones about eight inches When the boll weevil gets ready to There is but one thing they can do, John Varn, Gordon Heaton and Spenlong. All were killed. Messrs. Taycome into the state he will fly right and the Lord have mercy on their cer Connor, Clemson; Grover Ed-lor and Steedly say the snakes rein, and all the quarantines of the souls if they fail to see it and see it wards, Augustus Hayden and Wilbur sembled thunder snakes with the difworld will not affect him one iota.

Dealing with ignorant politicians has been to me a distasteful job; but l TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE.

Superintendent of Education Calls Meeting Saturday.

Superintendent L. W. Livingston requests all public school teachers of Orangeburg County to meet at the Court House Saturday, Sept. 30th at twelve o'clock to organize the County Teachers Association and to discuss the following vital school questions: How to get most out of our old books before exchanging them. How and when to introduce the new adoption. How many subjects can

be taught in an average rural cshool. The above are vital question at this time and should be fully discussed number of teachers, especially in ru- suing a flitting butterfly over field in Alabama and Mississippi which is ral districts try to introduce too and bog. Even now amongst many of infested by boll weevil. Moreover many subjects and as a result none our people the word is synonymous I have kept in touch with all field are thoroughly taught. What is with "bug hunter," an individual bottom soil, that became infected wanted and what we must have is who collects, kills, pins, classifies and schools. Teachers should introduce each grade, insist on thorough work and then add other subjects as the children are able to do it.

It is more than foolish for the teachers of some of our rural schools to require their children to buy all the books in the grades as adopted to emphasize the terrible destruction in our course of study. This course caused by insect pests alone, havoc is necessarily elastic and it requires which is rated by the millions of on account of climate conditions good judgment on the part of teachwhich subject the insect to harrass- ers to adopt the proper course for schools. Books are expensive and should only be bought as the children are able to use them to advan-

With the assistance of the thoughtful teachers of our county we want to of work for the average rural school. With this in view a full attendance is made an important feature of the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Held an Interesting Meeting on Last Tuesday Evening.

The Orangeburg chamber of commerce held an interesting and enthusastc meeting Tuesday night. Many important matters were brought before the chamber. The matter of the Pregnall's branch of the Atlantic Coast Line was brought up. The schedule on this branch is not what Orangeburg wants, and the matter will be taken up with the Atlantic

The Southern Bell Telephone company's local exchange was discussed, and it was contended that the equip- This does not include the annual rel after three barrels have been people want the common battery urged on the general assembly of been sent here from a town in the South Carolina for five years past, northern part of the State, where a

The reorganizing of the Edisto tolerable conditions and to provide Rifles, a former military company, and other insects destroy \$80,000,- Corn Club and girls of the Tomato for the general defense against an in- was discussed, and Adjutant General 000 of corn each year. W. W. Moore will be asked to mus-It is necessary that I call your at- ter this company back into service. crop, or \$60,000,000 worth of hay, as to the tomato club. tention to the fact that for years The next meeting of the chamber of is levied on annually by locusts, ven to get action to fore- commerce will be an important one, grasshoppers, etc. stall the work of the pine bark beetle, after which a big banquet will be

WOCDMEN OF THE WORLD.

lished a station at Spartanburg to Two Mile Swamp and Willow Camp

Picnic Together.

Two Mile Swamp camp and Willow camp of Norway, came together on Thursday in a picnic for their friends at Two Mile Swamp school house. The crowd present was not a slarge as it would have been, had it not in recent years, through the practical been for the very busy season with the farmers. The day was a most cultural classes each year part of the D. H. Marchant, Jr., is principal with enjoyable one and all had a pleasant

W. F. Sanford presided over the exercises, and introduced the speakof Orangeburg, was the last speaker spoke interestingly along fraternal lines and revealed interesting figures concerning Woodmen of the World.

Carlisle Fitting School. The Bamberg Herald says the Carlisle Fitting School opened up for dies were found for it by entomolothe fall session Wednesday morning gists, destroyed each year at least with the largest 'nrollment and the \$10,000,000 worth of apples in the ald, is indulging in a good deal of hot Carolina within three years time brightest prospects in its history. community in south Carolina, there hall is full and several of the young proper means to combat it. will be a gratifying increase within ladies are at the Headmaster's residence. The boys' hall is also full.

Red Shirt Reunion Rates. Division Passager Agent McGee. of the Southern Railway, anonunces our lives to it; and it is fair to con- that round-trip rates had been auinsects, except those of us who devote thorized by his road from all points clude that the average farmer will within South Carolina to Columbia the boll weevil, which he could not which will be held in the Capital City tell by sight from scores of others. from September 25 to 28. The rate Every day lost gives opportunity to is announced as being one cent per

everything to South Carolina.

quickly

James Henry Rice, Jr., Chief Game Warden, S. C. ARE A HEAVY TAX

INSECTS COSTS FARMERS MIL LIONS OF DOLLARS.

However Science, Through the Practical Work of Entomologists, Saves Much to the Country.

Entomology means the study of harmless non-utilitarian, and the world called to mind the picture of by our teachers at the beginning of a spectacled and bearded lunatic, school year. It is observed that a wildly waving an insect net and purmore thorough work done in our labels what the public broadly characterizes as "bugs," said individual a reasonable number of subjects in adding not a jot or title to the in- only among the cows, however. come of the world, a diteitante who in no way benefits mankind.

Of late years the science of entomology is being everywhere recognized as of great practical importance. We need only to refer to a few facts dollars and to mention certain appropriations made of late years to forward the work of entomology, to show the important part played in and the brain was sent to him, he caused by the heavy receipts. our economics by insects, and the appreciation of the work of entomologists as shown by substantial assistance rendered them by congress, try and outline a practical course state legislatures, and the various state institutions where the science

The average total monetary value of all of the farm products of the Unted States each year, based upon government reports, is approximately six billion, seven hundred and ninety- Rules and Information About Measfour millions of dollars. Our forestry products will average about six billions annually. This added to our agricultural products, makes a grand total of seven billions, three hundred and ninety-four millions.

Loss through insect ravages for one year in the United States has Hons of dollars, nearly one-ninth be added yearly to our agricultural made by said men. and forestry output if we could eliminate the work of injurious insects.

Although we estimate our average wheat crop as worth \$450,000,- number of barrels the yield should 000, we lose yearly from ravages be computed by the two men selectbuilding of an electric street railway caused by insects, \$1,000,000,000, or ed. Then these men should make whence he will sail Saturday on the more than 20 per cent of the total out a full report as above outlined dent hunters' license, which has been by Presdent Cart, the letter having output. Of this, the Hessian fly is and send it to the superintend's office yearly responsible for more than before the 15th of October. \$20,000,000, the cinch bug gets away but without securing action on same. street railway is now being construct- with \$15,000,000, and the balance is as given by citizens and also the Fair tinent. No politics whatever is in the meas- ed. The matter was discussed, and sacrificed to locusts, grasshoppers, Association will be announced later. cut worms, army worms, etc.

At least 10 per cent of the hay

San Jose scale, codling moths, curculos and other pests, rob us of 20 per cent of our annual \$135,000,000 fruit crop.

We produce annually potatoes worth in the aggregate \$150,000,00, but lose by inescts each year \$30,-000,000 on this crop alone.

The Woodmen of the World of ily represent \$1,750,000,000, 10 per bove from October 2 the date precent goes each year to satisfy insect viously determined on owning to the parasites, and we might go on enum- advanced season. Everything is very erating through a long list, the damage wrought by insect pests.

However, the triumph of science work of entomologists to the agriof modern times.

ers. Mr. J. D. Griffith of Two Mile 000,000 in its cotton raising area, had last year with the addition of Camp, W. O. W., made the welcome through the work of the cotton boll Miss Fuller to take charge of the address. Mr. J. LeRoy Dukes, of weevil, and in 1904 in Texas alone overflow enrollment. Orangeburg, was called upon to ad- about \$22,000,000 was sacrificed to dress the crowd. Hon. Robert Lide, this insect. Field work by trained books until the opening day when entomologists has shown means of lists will be furnished the children. and delivered a fine speech. He preventing a large portion of this It is hoped that there will be as little

> one to two hundred million dollars, the State Board this Summer. while the codling moth, until reme-

sect remains within the borders of he has so many under him this year. entomologists have found that expert were better than at Anderson, Sumfumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas ter, Bamberg and Florence on Thursor bisulphide of carbon, will reduce day according to the report as pubthat nearly or quite one-half. With- lished by The News and Courier, in the last few years, state and gov- Cotton seed was quoted at \$21 per the proper methods into practice, tations published from Bamberg. need no longer fear it. This saving, both to tree and fruit, directly traceamout to millions of dollars.

Branchville's Contingent.

SIX FINE COWS DIE.

They Were Attacked by Hydrophobia and Soon Died.

Cope, September 21.-Special: Mr. J. D. Thomas, a prosperous farmer of the Cope section, lost five or six cows during the last ten days, under somewhat peculiar circumstances. It was only from five to ten or twelve hours after the symptoms would appear before the animal would be dead. They would rub their jaws until they beinsects. Not many years ago an en-tomologist was looked upon as a from pain, but whatever the cause, each one affected would be sure to

Mr. Thomas became alarmed for fear his horses and mules might be ritacked by the same trouble, and was told, that the trouble was caused by their eating damaged oat straw, or oats grown on very rich with some germ or microbe injurious to animal life. He stopped feeding oats, but the trouble still continued, On last Saturday Dr. Burleigh,

staid until Sunday afternoon studying the cause. He gave it as his opinion that the cows had a mild form of hydrophobia; caused by either being bitten by a rabid dog some time back, or from eating grass, upon which the saliva from a rabid doghad fallen, or that they had gotten could tell exactly whether it was caused from rables or a poisonous has been invited to attend and partiherb or plant. From latest accounts over, as none have died lately. The loss to Mr. Thomas is quite heavy, as he has good stock, and cattle are worth a good price these days.

BOYS CORN CLUB.

uring Prize Acre.

The County Board of Education announces the following:

All boys belonging to the Boys' Corn Club are asked to measure their corn in the presence of two disinterbeen found to be represented by the ested men. The corn must be thorenormous sum of eight hundred mil- oughly dry when measured. In this contest 34,560 square feet is considof the total output. In other words, ered an acre. A rough plat of the eight hundred million dollars might ground must accompany the report

The number of barrels produced and also the average weight of a barloss of human life through the agen- weighted shucked and then the corn weighed should also be reported. From this average barrel and the

It is sufficient to say that liberal The corn root form, the cinch bug prizes are offered to the boys of the Cromey, Aiken, S. C., for particulars

PINE HILL SCHOOL.

Coming Session Opens on Monday, September 25th.

The 1911-12 session of the Pine Hill School will begin on next Monday September 25. The date of open-Of our annual products, which eas- ing was recently changed to the aauspicious for the greatest year in the history of this splendid school.

The school will employ four teachers this season to accomodate its 120 pupils that are to attend. Prof. loss occasioned by insects, has been the two Misses Fuller of Tatum and one of the most notable achievements Miss Oressie Collier of Orangeburg as assistants. This is practically the The South has loss annually \$12,- same corps of teachers as the school

Parents are urged not to purchase delay as possible in securing books The Hessian fly has, at times, un- and getting down to work while til made a special study, levied an some delay is unavoidable owing to at old Cattle Creek is now in proannual tax upon our wheat of from the wholesale change of textbooks by gress and will continue through Sun-

Here Are the Figures.

Our neighbor, the Bamberg Her-United States. The corn root worm air about Bamberg being the best This gives a bare breathing spell; but The number of boarding students is took nearly or quite \$100,000,000 cotton market in this section, claimif pretection is given to the birds at the largest ever attending the school each year out of the Mississippi valing that better prices are paid there once--ironclad protection-in every and every place is filled. The girls ley, until entomologists found the than anywhere. The published figures in The News and Courier does The value of stored products, such not bear out this claim. On Friday as mill stuffs, fruit, cotton, woolen Bamberg was quoted as paying 10.63 We congratulate Headmaster Guilds, and other manufactured goods, has, cents per pound, while Orangeburg birds not only at the time of its in- The pupils entrusted to his care are in the past, depreciated annually was quoted as paying 10.75 cents troduction, but for every year the in- fortunate and we are glad to know \$1000,000,000 by inspect attack, but per pound. Prices at Orangeburg ernment entomologists have learned ton at Orangeburg, while they were practical methods of combating our quoted at \$18 per ton at Sumter and Columbia most destructive fruit insect, the San Anderson and \$17 per ton at Flor-Jose scale, so that growers putting ence. There was no cotton seed quo-

Great Snake Story.

This is a bad season of the year for snakes, but the Branchville Journal says " Messrs. Charles Taylor and Abe Steedly found a den of The Journal says the following snakes in the edge of an old field Branchville girls and boys have left near Smoaks while bunting last But now it comes squarely to the for their various colleges: Miss Alma week. In the den were one old moth-Steedly, Carolina; Wallace Bethea, ference that there were no stripes Robert Fairey and C. C. Garris, Wof- down their backs as thunder snakes requested as matters of importance

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

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

How about that subscription you It will soon be time to retire for

this season all straw hats.

The meeting at the courthouse on Monday should be a rousing one. If all cotton was held off the market for two weeks the price of the

staple would go to fifteen cents. A festival for the benefit of Bethlehem Church will be held at the residence of Mr. Raysor Griffith this afternoon. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dillard and

their four children have all been down with typhoid fever, but are get-Clemson's veterinarian, arrived, and ting better. They live near Branch ville. In a number of cities the Binford

moving pictures were prohibited by the authorities as being improper, in that they made a heroine of a characterless woman. Cotton went tumbling down on

Wednesday, and is now below 11 cts. hold of some poisonous plant. He and pretty close to the actual cost went on to say that if another died, of raising it. The fall in price was The military company of this city

cipate in the military features of it seems that the trouble is about the Barnwell County Fair to be held during the latter part of October. Merchants, bankers, lawyers, farmers and all other classes of people should be at the meeting on Monday

to talk over the cotton situation. Every one of us is interested in the price of cotton. Our readers will be delighted to know that the style event of the sea-

son-KOHN'S MILLINERY OPEN-ING-will take place Thursday and Friday Sept. 28 and 29. Why not come and see the pretty hats? Next week the Indian Fields camp

meeting will be held. This camp meeting, which is near St. George and old Cattle Creek, are about the only two grounds that are kept up of the many that use to be scattered over the State. There will be preaching by the

pastor at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Morning subject: "What is Evening subject: "The Influence of Young Life." Special music by choir at both services. Public cordially invited.

Mr. S. J. McCracken left Branchville Wednesday for New York route to London. Mr. McCracken will be abroad for some time visit-The announcement of the prizes ing at his old home, and on the con-

> Revival services will be held at the Branchville Baptist Church for the next ten days o rtwo weeks. The meeting will begin on Sunday morning, and will be conducted by Rev.

The Branchville High School, one of the best in the coun ty, will resume operations on Mon- LADIES: day morning, and parents and pupils has been arranged by Professor Byrd and all who attend the exercises will be benefited.

tie Matheny for Winthrop College; Nona Way for Greenville Female College; Messrs. John Murray, Herbert Kizer for the University; Grady Carson, Richard Galphin and Sam Hutto for Clemson College.

The Holly Hill school opened Monday with 144 pupils. This enrollment will be increased to 175 or more. Many improvements have been made in the school and an extra levy of 4 mills added. The Target school has been consolidated with the Holly Hill school and the pupils of that school are taken to Holly Hill each day in a wagon.

Cattle Creek Camp Meeting. The regular annual camp meeting

day. It is expected that a large crowd will attend the meeting and arrangements have been made by the tent holders to give all a cordial welcome. Rev. J. B. Smith, the presiding elder of this district, is in charge of the meeting, assisted by Rev. A. R. Phillops, pastor of the Rowesville circuit in which Cattle Creek Methodist church is located. The presiding elder appointed the following preachers to assist in the meeting: Rev. S. D. Bailey, of Branchville; Rev. L. L. Bedenbaugh, of Cameron; Rev. T. L. Belvin, Rev. W. H. Hodges; Rev. W. J. Snyder.

Death of a Young Man.

The Calhoun Advance says: "On ast Sunday Mr. Dexter Culcleasure died at Knowlton's Infirmary in with typhoid fever of several weeks. He was a son of Mr. N. W. Culcleasure and was about 24 years of age. His remains were brought here Monday morning on the 9:30 train and was laid to rest at Andrew Chapel cemetery. We extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy."

Committee Meeting.

The committee appointed to raise funds for the building of a Sunday school building for the children of St. Paul's Methodist church are requested to meet in the old church building Monday evening at eight o'clock. A full and prompt meeting of the entire committee is earnestly will come up for consideration.



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Other Displays in Progress:

Coat Suits and dresses Silks and Dress Coods . Shoes and Slippers Royal Society Art Work Splendid Neckwear

GODFREY'S

Fall Millinery Opening

Thursday and Friday Mr. McCall of the Baptist church at Clemson College, assisted by the Branchville pastor, Rev. J. R. Fizer.

You can see our business grow. Your patronage has helped ly. An interesting opening program much to make that growth possible. We thank you, but come on the above dates and let us "show you" that we have your interests at heart and show our appreciation by making improvements in every department of our store. Our show room has been remodeled and furto college from Holly Hill: Misses nished so that when "trying on" our hats you have the advantages of Louise Galphin, Desir Gilmore, Mat- doing so in one of the best looking show rooms in the state with the handsomest mirrors to "see yourself" and the hats in. The variety, style and quality of hats will appeal to you as well as the price. Come and give us another push, and we'll show you "more yet."

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