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Remittances should be made pay-
able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.The State thinks that there was
considerable disagreement about the
reciprocity agreement.The Wilmington Dispatch remarks
that it looks like Maine just won't
come in out of the wet.Little Joe Brown wants to be gov-
ernor of Georgia again. Some people
never know when they have enough.As sure as the tide ebbs and flows
twice every twenty-four hours, just
as sure is it that the man will reap
what he sows.The orphanages of South Carolina
are a credit to the State and the work
which they are doing is the work of
the Lord. Every one should help
them along.The Spartanburg Journal boasts
that Spartanburg is the first city of
South Carolina to entertain a strike
and a tie-up in its street car system.
But happily it is all over now.Senator Tillman says he is hands
off in the governor's race. That is all
right, but we have a notion that the
Senator will put in his ballot for the
man that is not waiting for his sena-
torial toga.The girl who is thinking of marry-
ing a man to reform him might do
well to take in washing for a few
weeks before hand so she can see
how she likes it, says the Anderson
Daily Mail.Pay the preacher and the printer.
You are sure to get your money back.
The printer tells you the news about
this world, and the preacher tells
you about the other one to come, ob-
serves the Bocksville Herald.It is said that the price of radium
has taken such a tumble that it can
now buy a grain of it for eighty
thousand dollars, and the Lancaster
News wants to know if you don't
want to invest in a few grains.The Pee Dee Advocate says "Gov-
ernor Blease has boasted that he is
going straight to the Senate when
Ben Tillman gets out of the way and
Tillman evidently does not like the
idea of a man hanging around avowedly
waiting for him to die to get in
to his shoes."While the meeting to fight for
higher prices for cotton should have
been in session on Monday several
farmers were selling their cotton for
any old price that the buyers saw
fit to pay for it. Can we hope to
see the price of cotton improve under
such conditions.The Watchman and Southron says
it is rumored in Sumter that there
is a move on foot among the Lee
county residents of Mechanicsville to
get back into Sumter county. It is
reported that a petition is now be-
ing circulated and that a survey has
already been run.We verily believe that if people
would be as careful of the compan-
ionships their children form and of
the books they read as they are of
the food they eat and the clothes
they wear there would be fewer heart
aches and heart breaks over sons and
daughters gone to the bad.The Greenville Journal predicts
that the "time is coming when news-
papers will carry their news in a
more condensed form, have smaller
papers and charge more for advertis-
ing." Forty years ago we heard the
same prediction, but the newspapers
have gotten larger and larger instead
of smaller.It is all right for the fine intellect
of these great times to theorize and
speculate upon the needs of the coun-
try in its relation to great observa-
tions, but says the Charlotte Obser-
ver, the average man would like for
some one to come along with a prac-
tical demonstration of buying five
cents worth of commodities for a
nickel.The Lancaster News says the mean-
est man lives in Nashua, New Hamp-
shire, or did up to a few days ago,
when he "forthwith disappeared"
upon the birth of his twelfth baby,
none of them twins, though the
scamp took to tall timber without
leaving any provision whatever for
his young wife and numerous progeny,
who are now a charge on the
county.The Clemson College fertilizer
board has directed that suit be
brought against a fertilizer company
of Savannah, Ga., name not given,
for alleged short weights in fertiliz-
ers shipped to the Hampton County
Farmers' union. Out of a sale of
320,000 pounds to the union of that
county, it is stated that the shortage
in weight amounted to about 26,000
pounds. Farmers should buy their
fertilizers at home and avoid such
trouble.

The Call of the Brute.

Vice Admiral von Ahlefeld, a re-
tired naval officer of Germany, has writ-
ten an article on "World Peace",
which concludes as follows:

"According to natural laws only
the weaker and inferior will and
must go down. That this is
so is salutary from the point of view
of the perfection of the human race,
and who the weaker is can be deter-
mined only by war, never by a court
of arbitration. People who are well
acquainted with the African hunting
grounds assure us that game thrives
best when it grows up with beasts
of prey. As soon, however, as other-
wise man kills off the predatory ani-
mals for the sake of eternal peace
the high-class game also disappears.
In this case, too, nature teaches that
fighting ennobles while peace leads
to degeneration. Our view is, there-
fore, expressed in a few words:
Comprehensive world courts of arbitra-
tion are an absolute impossibility;
if they were possible they would not
give us world peace, and if they gave
us world peace it would be misfor-
tune for the perfection of the human
race."

This quotation, which we clip from
The Commoner, Mr. Bryan says is
published in his paper that its read-
ers may see to what degradations the
war spirit can bring a human be-
ing. The idea that war ennobles—
that man would become degenerate
unless kept up to battle-tension by
an occasional blood-letting—this idea
belongs to the past. The German ad-
miral is a survival of the dark ages.
To be a man it is no more necessary
to fight like a dog than it is to eat
like a hog or bellow like a bull.
There is a moral realm which Ahle-
feld has not explored—he is of the
brute, brutish.

About One in Twenty.

Secretary McClure, of the National
Wool Growers' association, returned
from Washington to Idaho through
Omaha and the Omaha World-Herald
of August 18 reports him as saying:
"The general opinion is that the wool
industry is limited to a few individ-
uals, but the census shows that last
year there were more than 600,000
individual wool growers."

Well, says The Commoner, assum-
ing that every wool grower is a
voter, that is less than one voter in
twenty. Why should one man tax
the other nineteen for his benefit?
There is no good reason. And why
do some congressmen and senators
pay more attention to the one man
who has sheep than to the nineteen
who are taxed for his benefit? Be-
cause the wool grower is supposed to
put his pecuniary interest in sheep
above everything else and to vote for
the man who will protect him no
matter what the man thinks or does
on other subjects.

The Commoner goes on to say that
when the wearers of woolen goods
form an association and send lobby-
ists to Washington to threaten leg-
islators the senators and members of
congress may pay some attention to
the consumers. The conflict between
the tax eater and the tax payer is an
unequal one because the tax eater
is always on guard at the national
capital while the tax payer is at work
trying to raise the next assessment.

Developing Feeble Minds.

The success of the methods em-
ployed in some institutions to develop
the intellect of feeble-minded children
is most gratifying. Many children
who under the old system of neglect
or brutal treatment would have lap-
sed into hopeless idiocy or violent in-
sanity have been converted into self-
supporting and useful members of so-
ciety. And yet the methods employ-
ed are so natural and simple that one
wonders that they were not adopted
many years ago. In the main they
consist of patience, common sense
treatment, and a discernment that
seeks for an opening in the feeble
mind through which entrance may be
made to awaken intelligence and in-
terest. This is done by observing
what one thing attracts the patient's
interest and then concentrating ev-
erything to the development of that
one faculty which is thus revealed.
If the many thousands of harmless
feeble-minded children now outside
such institutions, and whose condi-
tion through neglect and ignorance
goes rapidly from bad to worse, could
be placed within them and treated
as indicated above the number of
mental unfortunates would be materi-
ally decreased and society would be
so much the gainer.

Dispense With Mourning.

"A Southern physician of recogniz-
ed skill and eminence urges that all
outward symbols of mourning should
be abandoned," says Munsey's Mag-
azine editorially. "For many years he
has expressed his views. He has won
over a large number of people who
see no reason why the heart should
advertise its sorrow by the conspicu-
ous insignia of gloom. 'There are
or have been peoples wiser in their
generation. The Romans of the days
of the Republic wore blue as a sign
of mourning. It is the proper thing
in Asia Minor now. The Turk mourns
in violet and the Persian in pale
brown. Until a French Queen set the
present fashion in the latter half of
the fifteenth century, white was the
color of grief in Europe, as it is now
in China, and other Eastern coun-
tries.' The dispensing with black
mourning would be a most sensible
thing to do. It has caused the death
or sickness of many who followed the
custom. If our people would follow
the custom of the people of the East
and use white instead of black much
of the dangers of the custom would
be mitigated. Why don't some one
set the fashion?"

The Farmers and Bankers.

The State says, "Readers of the
reports of the meetings held in var-
ious South Carolina counties Tues-
day to elect delegates to the cotton
growers convention will not fail to
observe that leading bankers of the
towns were present in the meetings.
In some of the county meetings all
the banks were represented and num-

bers of bankers and merchants have
been chosen as delegates to the con-
vention. The business ability of the
South whether engaged in farming,
banking or merchandising, is united
on the cotton question, as it should
be. There was a time in South Car-
olina when movements of farmers pro-
ceeded on the theory, preached by
politicians who were seeking office,
that bankers and 'town men' were
their natural enemies, but of those
movements only the office seekers ob-
tained benefits. The eyes of the hard
working farmers of today are open-
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are making common cause. Their in-
terests are inseparable—practically
identical."

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apple seed oats for sale. G. G.
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Vances, S. C. 9-26-11For Sale—Georgia farm, 478 acres, 9
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