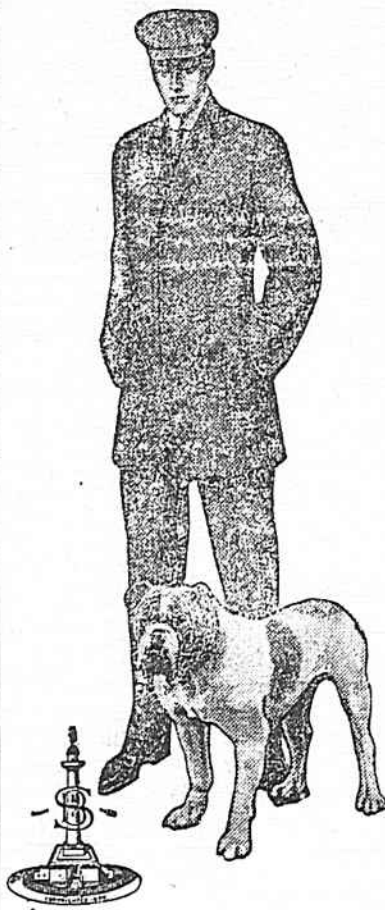


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to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered letter,
check or money order.The anti-trust law, like the Chinese
statute, forbids all improper
conduct.The Girl Scouts are organizing
now, and will blaze trails to the
candy stores.Persons who say so much about
early rising are reminded that the
early worm gets caught by the bird.The politicians are now enriching
the country by making two plums
grow where one grew before.The concert of Europe is being all
upset by the determination of the
Italian horn to play a solo not down
on the program.The steel trust cannot be satisfactorily
investigated merely by looking
over the gift books on Mr. Carnegie's
parlor table. One should call
for his vest pocket memorandum
books.Northern military organizations
marched through Atlanta to help
dedicate a peace monument, and as
they came too late for the allurements
of the watermelon season, no
fatalities are reported.It's a portentous sociological fact,
that where you could once entertain
your best girl with a trolley trip and
five cent bag of peanuts, now an automobile
ride and hotel supper are
required.We are not worrying ourselves a
bit about that race track project in
Charleston, as we feel assured that
Street loves Taft. It knows and
seems to be sleeping for good
when it meets.The Chicago Tribune says: "Gov.
Blease of South Carolina is after the
senatorial scalp of the Hon. Ben Tillman.
He may succeed in getting it,
but he will bear numerous marks of
the conflict after the scrap is over."The idea of Wall Street being
afraid of Taft is ridiculous. Wall
Street loves Taft. It knows and
secretly appreciates the fact that the
trusts and boudiers never has had
a better friend in the presidential
office.The progress in the clearing up of
the "Maine" mystery is summarized
in the November Popular Mechanics
Magazine. It is stated that so great
was the wreckage that experts do
not believe a military submarine or
torpedo could have been used.Everywhere the Taft party goes,
the reporters discover that sentiment
indicates the probability of his re-
election, provided his opponent is
not Woodrow Wilson. These reports
are printed in papers which, like
the New York World, are critics
rather than champions of Wilson.The Spartanburg Journal says:
"The Legislature of South Carolina
ought to lose no time when it as-
sembles in enacting necessary laws
to prevent race track gambling, such
as is planned to take place in Char-
leston this winter." Don't worry.
That little gambling scheme will be
laid to sleep.Attorney-General Wickersham
tells The World that if he holds his
present office until the end of Mr.
Taft's term he'll put some of the
heads of the trusts in jail, and The
World thinks his reference is especially
to the Beef Trust. The State
says it has heard the jail threat so
long that it fears Mr. Wickersham
has a premonition of early retire-
ment.The Chinese know how to stop
stealing among officials. A dispatch
from Hankow says the determina-
tion to end the regime of official
graft was brought sharply to atten-
tion by the execution of an officer
who had been appointed to collect
funds for the rebel cause. He was
caught in an attempt to divert some
of the money to his own pocket and
was promptly beheaded.A dispatch from New York says
all records for the world's series
baseball receipts are already smashed
by the three first games between
the Giants and Athletics. The total
for the three games played is \$195,-
914 as compared with \$188,302, the
previous record established in seven
games between Detroit and Pitts-
burg in 1909. The players share from
the first three games was \$105,792.

Ed.

If you are one of those tight-wad-
do Christians who do not believe in
foreign missions, read the story on
the first page about the horrors of
the starving millions in China, then
reflect that this condition is the re-
sult largely of ignorance, and then
put your hand on your heart and
ask yourself if it is not your duty
to send the light of the gospel to the
starving millions of China so as they
can be saved from starvation as well
as from perdition.**What the Methodists Are Doing.**The great Ecumenical Conference
of the Methodist church, which has
been in session in Toronto for the
past ten days, has been an event of
importance not only to Methodists
but to all Christians and to the
world at large. All branches of
Methodism have been represented
and the sessions have been devoted
to considering methods for bettering
the condition of humanity at large
rather than to the narrow interests
of denominationalism or sectarian-
ism. The Baltimore Sun has made
a summary of facts in connection
with this conference which we find
of interest. The Sun prefaces its
editorial with this:"Methodism was born in a great
missionary movement, and for more
than a century has gone marching
on its way around the globe. From
the days of Wesley it has observed
the call to go into all the world and
has done its part in bringing nearer
the time when the gospel shall be
preached to every living creature. Its
enlistment of men of every land and
tongue is exemplified in the Ecumenical
conference now in session in
Toronto. Seventeen countries are
represented by the 500 delegates, and
the statisticians assert that the var-
ious bodies of Methodists now em-
brace 9,000,000 communicants, with
38,000,000 adherents under Metho-
dist influence."The Sun further says that no Pro-
testant denomination has shown more
remarkable growth than the Metho-
dists, and there appears to be little
ground for pessimism in regard to
the future.Dr. H. K. Carroll pointed out in
an address at Toronto that in the
past decade there has been an in-
crease of but 437,562, or 15 per cent
compared with 1,216,209, or 33 per
cent, in the decade ending in 1891.
But this is only relative, and a de-
nomination that can show a net in-
crease of over 400,000 in ten years
is certainly moving forward.While conditions in England are
not so favorable as in America ac-
cording to the accounts of Rev.
Simpson Johnson and Rev. Henry
Haigh, the reports from the mission
fields are more than gratifying. Rev.
William Williams declares that
"every tenth person in Australia is a
Methodist," while the conferences in
China, Japan, India, Africa, and other
mission fields have a membership
of 708,105, 1,444,292 adherents and
458,165 in the Sunday schools.There are 2,528 missionaries in
active service, while there are 52,-
978 ordained ministers in the home
conferences, the consecrated captains
who lead a vast army of worshippers.The address of President Lewis,
of the Methodist Protestant General
conference for a union of all Ameri-
can Methodists into one body was
an eloquent plea for a closer co-
operation of the 17 separate bodies,
which now bear the Methodist name.
Heretofore neither the efforts for
"organic union" nor for consolida-
tion have been entirely successful.
But whether the Methodists main-
tain their distinctive organizations
or unite in one immense body, they
will continue to be one of the most
vital and energetic divisions of the
Church Militant.**Wofford College Prospers.**The Columbia State says "the let-
ting of a contract for a \$50,000 dor-
mitory for Wofford College strikingly
illustrates the rapid expansion of
this admirable institution of learn-
ing. The sum that now goes into
the increase of living accommoda-
tions for students is perhaps as
large as was that represented by all
the property of the college at the
time that Col. Samuel Dibble, of Or-
angeburg, was graduated in the first
class of the institution.""What is more important and more
commendable is that Wofford has
bravely lifted its standards. Although
its requirements were already fully
as high as those of most of our col-
leges, about two years ago Wofford
cut down the size of its entering
class probably by half by raising the
entrance requirements. Again the
entrance classes are as large as they
were before that time. Under the
leadership of Dr. Henry N. Snyder,
the president, Wofford's progress in
scholarship will be consistent and
steady, and, meanwhile, the improve-
ment in the secondary schools of the
towns and the country is making this
policy practicable.""The number of college men in
South Carolina is probably eight or
ten times as large now as it was 20
years ago, and we are swiftly moving
towards that day when the trained
minds of South Carolina will be num-
bered by the tens of thousands." The
Spartanburg Herald says "every word
of the above is true and well de-
served. Gaining in equipment,
climbing in standard, growing in
numbers, Wofford College is proving
equal to its mission." Many of Or-
angeburg's sons have graduated at
Wofford, and she now has twenty-five
of her boys in the different classes of
the old College.**Cotton Crop Is Not Large.**Mr. Theodore H. Price, the cot-
ton man of New York, who is now
perfecting a cotton picker that those
who have seen at work says will be
a success, seems to be very much in-
terested in any movement that will
help the farmer get a better price
for his cotton. In an interview with
a reporter of the Charlotte Observer
Mr. Price said he had just come from
Texas when he had been for the past
two months and that he was greatly
impressed with the fact that the
year's cotton crop has been exagger-
ated. He says the unprecedented
opening of the bolls has thrown the
planters into a panic more or less to
sell and the result is that there has
occurred a consequent depression in
the price to a point where it is actu-
ally below the cost of production.
Mr. Price went on to say that he be-
lieves that the condition at present
existing is oppressive and unjust to
a degree that is almost cruel. Gov-
ernor Colquitt, of Texas, has called
a convention of the Governors of thecotton States to be held at New Or-
leans on the 23d of October to con-
sider ways and means for advert-
ising further any necessary deprecia-
tion in the value of the South's chief
product. It is to be hoped says Mr.
Price that the meeting will result
in something more than the passage
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time of the year the farmers cannot
hold their cotton.**CLASSIFIED COLUMN**One-half Cent a Word
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thews, S. C.For Sale or Exchange—One young
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