Too Late. If I had told her in the spring The old, old story briefly, When the sparrow and the robin be-

gan to sing, And the sowing was over chiefly But haste makes waste, and the story

I reasoned, will keep through the sowing, Till I crop the corn and sow the wheat.

And give them a chance for growing. Had I even told the tale in June. When the wind through the grass was blowing, Instead of thinking it too soon. And waiting till after the sowing.

Or had I hinted, out under the stars. Lingering to put up the pasture bars, Nor waited to do the shearing.

Now the barn is full, and so is the bin, Since love is the crop not gathered in, lows: For another fellow told her the story.

STORM SWEPT.

Much Damage Done in the Eastern Part of the State.

and Wednesday did considerable sented on the first day of August. damage in different parts of the State. northeast in gusts that increased in morning the wind changed completely around, blowing strongly from the southwest. The storm came without warning from the weather bureau and the rice planters have suffered severely. A large part of the rice crop being cut down and lying in the fields. The damage to property in town will fcot up fully \$10,000.

MARION SUFFERS GREATLY.

Crops are ruined and the electric cotton in outhouses or have it ginned light wires are broken down in many and hold it. places. Communication even private conveyance is cut off. No

SEVERE IN FLORENCE. A dispatch on Wednesday to The State from Florence says a severe wind and rain storm struck this place last night about 12 o'clock and raged incessantly until 1 o'clock today. A great many shade trees in the city were blown down, several fences demolished and considerable damage done in breaking skylights and plate glass in show windows. Reports from the country say that the cotton crop is badly damaged. The roads are blockeded with trees and the telephone wires are badly broken up. In the city trees were blown on several houses but none were damaged to a

DAMAGE AT GOODWILL.

Tuesday night to 10'clock with light houses and use the receipts to secure 1,314. rains until 9 o'clock, crops are badly loans from local banks. Your cotton blown down as well as some fencing has already been sold for future deand trees at Goodwill. At one time livery by brokers and exporters who this morning it looked like the storm expect the markets to be deluged with of 1893 would be repeated. Cotton the rush of the staple as in past years. fields are a queer sight, the wrong Check this rush and teach these sides of the leaves turned up and cot- speculators a lesson during the next ton not more than half as high as it sixty days. The cotton mills are quite was Tuesday, one row lapping over willing to pay prices ranging between STORM AT LATTA.

A heavy wind and rain storm began at Latta about midnight Tuesday and continued steadily until about 2 o'clock next afternoon. Cotton that remained in the fields unpicked was damaged considerably. No other damage reported except the blowing down of shade trees.

MANY LIVES LOST.

One of the Fiercest Storms on Record Sweeps Atlantic Coast.

A number of lives were lost, much property damaged and several ships of cotton seed is fully \$6 per ton too the quantity of cotton ginned from were wrecked in the storm which low." swept up the Atlantic coast Tuesday night and Wednesday. It was one of the fiercest September storms on record, thunder and lightning adding terror to a howling gale which swept drenching sheets of rain over sea and

The greatest loss of life was near Wilmington, Del. The tug Israel W. distant parts of the State and a care-Durham, with a crew of six men and ful revision of last figures place the four other men employees of the Republican plurality in Monday's state American Dredging company, was swamped in the Delaware river early Wednesday during the height of the storm. Eight of the ten persons on the little craft were drowned.

rectly due to the storm, the flames The Republican gain over 1900 is the high wind which prevailed.

New York suffered comparatively little. The wind and rain and light- stand 27 Republicans and four Demo- next with 479,642 bales, then Wilning and thunder was terrific, but crats, as against 29 Republicans and mington with 321,324, Mobile with Spartanburg. 12 little damage was done. Nineteen one Democrat in the last legislature. coal barges went adrift in the bay and It is estimated that the house will be their wreckage strews the shore from 121 Republicans and thirty Demo-lives were lost. Several small vessels publicans and twenty Democrats.

Church, of Greenport, N. Y., struck the State by more than 25,000. on Peaks Hill bar and was smashed to wenty-one men were saved. From congratulated Mr. Simpson and those grographical position entitles her to. so weakened one end of the spans of posed that great described was caused by hearthly. Every one knows that the storm. Trees were uprooted, Roosevelt is not delighted over the enter the lists against Savannah and when the fire apparatus and the crowd houses flooded and crops ruined. In result, because the Republican ma- all other comers with a determination attempted to cross it, it fell into the Chesapeake Bay the storm was par- jority of four years ago has fallen off to win, and she will do it. ticularly fierce. Incoming steamers about seven thousand. arriving at Baltimore report that never in their experience has so severe gale swept down on them at this time of the year. One man was seen adrift in a small row boat in Chesapeake Bay, but it was impossible to rescue

Trivial Accident Caused Death.

David Dooley, the well-known colored found by his little sister, who was digblacksmith, died Monday morning ging into the loose cotton. The child ed her hand about two weeks ago. No attention was paid to the trivial accident at the time the bone became embedded in the flesh, but within a few days the hand became very in flammed, with the discoloration of the tissues surrounding the wound which accompanies blood poisoning.

SHOULD BRING TEN CENTS.

Hon Harive Jordan, one of the best known farmers in the United States, who is president of the Southern Cotton Growers Association and the a strong interview, in which he urges 1904. According to the American nearwith it. He says it will mean higher | der is to be had on call. prices, and better times. The inter- The list shows that J. P. Morgan That I knew a story worth hearing. and Mr. Jordan says if the plan can tric Trusts are the most generous of injured seriously in a fire which partimean additional millions to the the ultimate plan is to collect \$10,south's wealth within the next year 000,000 more if necesary, as against But I've grown wise without glory, or two. Mr. Jordan's interview fol- \$6,000,000 in 1896 and about \$5,000,-

"The rapid and continuous deterioration of the cotton crop due to Gas and Electric, through William G. drouth, wilt, insects and fungus Rockefeller, \$1,000 000; J. Pierpont diseases in the old states east of the Morgan, \$250,000; United States Steel Mississippi river, and heavy damages Corporation, through Andrew Carnefew moments that had elapsed the ity is so much better than the Westin More from the price of the ity is so much better than the Westin More from the price of ity is so much better than the Westity is so much better than the West toll worms render the situation very different from what the outlook pre- H. O. Havemeyer, \$800,000; Consoli- the neighborhood was in a pagic of the neighbo The storm of last Tuesday night different from what the outlook pre- H. O. Havemeyer, \$800,000; Consoli-

whether we have frost before Novem- | 000; National Paper and branches, At Georgetown on Tuesday night, ber or not. There are but few honest \$250,000; Pennsylvania, Reading and 13th instant, the wind began to rise statisticians who would say that this coal Trust, through A. J. Cassat, at about 9 o'clock, coming from the crop will reach more than 11,000,000 \$500,000; New York Central system, bales of cotton. The estimate from through the Vanderbilts, \$250,000, the Texas people places the yield at other railways, \$500,000; violence each honr accompanied by 10,000,000 bales. But even if we Biscuit (cracker trust,) heavy showers of rain and attained a harvest 11,000,000 bales there must American Wool, \$200,000; National mamimum velocity of about 80 mails necessarily be a shortage in mill an hour near midnight. Towards stocks before we can plant and culti- through Messrs. Dolan and Dobson, vate another crop. Some of our \$500,000; James Stillman and other largest mills in Georgia are actively bankers, \$250,000; total so far pleged, buying their supplies at present prices \$6,750,000. for the next year's consumption, which indicates that Georgia spinners realize contributors and sums printed above officer came back carrying two persons that we are faced with another short comes from a source of the highest crop and also that present prices for authority in the Republican party, a the raw material are not too high. member of the great trusts, a man of Farmers who are paying high prices millions, who was induced to give the clambering up, rescued at least 20 for cotton pickers so as to get their facts because of the reports that it tenement dwellers who were about to A dispatch from Marion to The cotton out to be ginned and thrown was "hard to raise money to elect jump. Men sought to reach the fire-State on Wednesday says a terrible on the market quickly are doing more Roosevelt." storm has been raging since last night. to depress prices right now than any-Houses are blown down, trees up body else. Gather the crop as rapidly rooted, telephonic and telegraphic possible, but do not rush the staple communication is entirely suspended. too fast on the market. Store the seed

"Let every producer determine that ten cents per pound shall be the fatalities have been reported, but minimum price at which his cotton information as to the extent of the shall be sold. The mills can well damage in the county is very meagre. afford to pay 12 cents per pound for pressed at the ginneries, ginned from dead. all middling grade cotton under existing conditions and if the market is not rushed higher prices than those at present will soon be off rad. I canmarkets this season.

only enough cotton to meet the pressing demands of the present and if the balance is held at home, store it under good cover so as to protect the staple from the weather.

meet maturing obligations in October As a result of high winds from early can store their cotton in local ware-10 and 12 cents per pound for this last year 384. crop, and it will simply be a needless sacrifice to sell any cotton under ten

cents per pound. "Stand steadfast for high prices this season and your position will be maintained. This crop should bring year 254. to the producers not less than \$700,-000,000. Hold your cotton seed for higher prices and refuse to accept the present low prices offered by the rep- last year 6,761. resentatives of the cotton seed oil

"Every ton of cotton seed is worth \$15 as a fertilizer, and no farmer can through a canvass of the individual afford to sell and deliver a ton of cot- ginneries of the cotton states by 667 ton seed to the oil mill for less than local special agents. The report will \$18 to \$20 per ton. The present price be followed by five others, showing

DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

for That Party.

A dispatch from Portland, Maine, oil mills from regaining cotton seed of says returns from the small towns in election at about 27,000. Returns from 450 cities, towns and

plantations out of 550 give William T. Cobb, Republican, 75,954; Cyrus 000 fire. While this fire was not di- lican, 72,541; Lord, Democrat, 39,714. Crescent City. Following in third Newberry...... 9 were fanned and driven forward by now estimated at 5 per cent., the

Democratic gain at 24 per cent. Democratic gain at 24 per cent.

Next year's senate will probably ed on this season. Norfolk comes Richland.....

also went ashore on various parts of The heaviest Democratic gains were tality was reported in New York ty re-elected Pennell as sheriff, a senathe coast near New York. One fa- in Cumberland county where the parwhen a piece of cast iron fire escape tor and county commissioner. Chair- per year than she does: Even Wil-A fishing steamboat, Joseph Roosevelt that the party had carried

President Roosevelt replied saying pieces. The captain and crew of he was delighted with the result and twenty-one men were saved. From congratulated Mr. Simpson and those that great destruction was caused by heartily. Every one knows that

Smothered in Cotton Pile.

of Frank Partin, was smoshered to playfully dug a hole in the cotton and

Farmers' institutes will be held in December in the following counties:

A. Roddenberry, mayor of Metcalf, are almost certainly lost. One boat, ment as Africans."

Miss Helen Gould Marion, Horry, Florence, Williams- the colored Methodist church, spoke. the captain, John Wyilie, and burg, Georgetown, Clarendon, Berke- The meeting seemed to clear the atnine others were drowned. Jos. Butler attack on the boll weevil. She beback and start all over again. South ley, Charleston, Dorchester, Orangemosphere and it is now thought that was the only one of the crew rescued, lieves a bird brigade will exterminate Carolina is as good a state as any in burg, Bamberg, Colleton, Beaufort, no trouble will follow. The negroes another fishing boat having picked the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some the pest. burg, Bamberg, Colleton, Beautort, seem to be anxious to avoid trouble. him up. The squall which struck hampton and Barnwell. Application and Barnwell. Application and Barnwell. Application of the fighing hoats is the edge of a faith to ants. Meantime the weevil and as The Mail says, a man who can BRYAN says he is ready to take the tump for Parker,

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TO ELECT ROOSEVELT.

Seven Million Dollars. The New York American recently published a list of the leading contrib- HEROIC RESCUES BY FIREMEN utors and amounts pledged to the Republican national campaign fund of Men Sought to Escape First but the farmers of the south to hold their | ly \$2,000,000 has already been paid to cotton back and not flood the market the national committee. The remain-

view is of vital interest to merchants is the largest individual subscriber, 000 in 1900.

dated Tobacco, \$500,000; Charles M. terror. "The late crop is virtually a failure Schwab and his allied interests, \$600,-National \$200,000: Lead, \$200,000; manufacturers,

The American adds: "The list of

GINNER'S REPORT

Up to September First of the Present Cotton Crop.

total of 390,414 commercial bales and on the fourth floor, they found the growth of 1904, prior to September 1, against a total of 17,587 com- fied man was found dead. Police mercial bales in the corresponding penot fully emphasize the high impor- riod of last year. The report shows tance of moving the crop slowly to the 7,567 ginneries operated this season prior to September 1; while the num-"Sixty days later when the situation | ber operated to the corresponding date of the crop is fully known to the trade in 1903 was 2,176. The report points at home and abroad the demand for out that in comparing the statistics our cotton will be intense and those of the two years due allowance must who have the staple still in their con- be made for the different conditions trol will receive its full value. Sell of the two seasons. The total commercial bales which would number but 374,821 if the round bales were counted as half bales, compose 358,-796 square bales, 31,187 round bales and 431 sea island crop bales. The

Those who need some money to crop by states and territories follows: Alabama-26,456 commercial bales, total corresponding period last year

Arkansas-76 commercial bales. last year 17. Florida-1,956 last year 582. Georgia-63,193 commercial bales,

last year 6,283. Indian Territory-1,055, last year 4. Louisiana-5,570, last year 448. Mississippi-2,703 commercial bales, North Carolina-134 commercial

bales, last year 35. Oklahoma-43 commercial bales, last year none. South Carolina-4,215 bales last

Tennesse-2 commercial bales, last vear 1. Texas-285,011 commercial bales.

No figures are given for Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia. These statistics were collected the growth of 1904 to October 18 to November 14, to December 13 to Darlington January 16, and the end of the season. The final report will give the quantity Edgefield..... season and will include the quantity of linters obtained by the cotton seed

this year's growth.

What Is the Matter? The Galveston News draws attention to the fact that Galveston is now the leading cotton port of the world, having last season taken first place place comes Savannah, with 1,168,191 bales, which will doubtless be improv- Pickens..... 201,676, Charleston with 147,852, Sumter..... Pennsacola with 121 368 and Brunswick with 92,786. What is the mat- Williamsburg the above figures she is very much in the back ground in the matter of handling cotton. Savannah handles

death Tuesday while playing in a pile him that he had been marked for financial loss was small. of lint cotton in front of his father's slaughter by a "Before Day Club." home near Raleigh, N. C. The boy The letter was followed at an early hour Friday morning by the firing of

SEVEN LIVES LOST

Farmers Urged to Get That Price or The Trusts Have Subscribed Nearly And Six Others Seriously Injured in a New York Fire.

Thurst Back While Women and Children Were

Taken Out.

be successfully worked out, it will the corporation. The American says ally destroyed a tenement building at These are the pledges: Standard Oil, companied their rescue, which was accomplished by firemen and police. a sufficient quantity of milk. It was shortly after 2 o'clock when

the alarm was given. Within the being dropped from the windows of better supply of milk, and because of that it is due to the unsanitary condithe lower floors and dozens of grown the superior pasture lands the cheese tion of their homes, the poor attenpersons were fighting in the hallways is correspondingly better. A cheese tion given to the sick, carelessness in to reach open air. A policeman clambered to the roof

of an adjoining building and by clinging to the -cornice with the smoke pouring into his face, reached down to the windows of the fifth floor and rescured seven children who were handed out by their parents. An officer winding a coat about his head, entered the building from below and half suffocated man. Three times the in his arms. Then he fell, exhausted.

Meantime, ladders had been run to the top of the building and firemen, men first, but were thrust back while the women and children were taken out. One fireman although badly burned, took seven persons from a single window on the fourth floor. When the work of rescue had been completed and the flames had been The cotton report of the census brought under control, the firemen bureau as issued Thursday shows a hurriedly searched the crowded flats

On top of the building an unidenti-Capt. McDermott and the firemen who first reached the burning building, believed the fire was of incendiar; origin. Their theory is borne out by the statements of the janitor of the building who says that an attempt was made to set five to the tenement last Thursday night.

THE RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

Number of Librraies Established in the Different Counties.

The following list shows the numyear and the number yet to be established in each county in order to refor 1904, under the Aull library act. before it is too late. The list is:

Abbeville..... 7 Aiken..... 9 Anderson.... 5 Bamberg Barnwell. 7 Beaufort .: 3 Berkley 3 Charleston..... 2 Cherokee 4 Chesterfield..... 1 Clarendon Colleton..... Dorchester..... Florence.... Greenville12 Oconee......10 Orangeburg12 Saluda11 Union

Totals..... 303 Collapse of a Bridge.

Let her awake, put on new life and the rather ancient structure, that water, twenty feet below. About warded to the state department a given evidence only too plentiful of monuments significant of better once and has capitulated no less than twenty persons were precipitated petition by a dozen American negroes a hope and belief that their time will things. The noblest thing in the six times. with the wreckage into the water. petition by a dozen American negroes come again. Race antagonism and world is honest labor.

Caught in a Gale.

THE CHEESE INDUSTRY.

Several New Factories to Be Estab- Tuberculosis Said to be Increasing lished in South Carolina.

The Columbia Record says it is likely that a number of creameries will be established in the state as a conference with the commissioner of immigration by C. G. Voigt, of here from Illinois several years ago and has been instrumental in establishing seven cheese factories in vari-At New York seven persons were ous parts of the state. Mr. Voight put in force and more complete records burned to death and six others were is enthusiastic about the industry for kept. Nos. 68-70 First street early Tuesday. now in progress with a Virginia dairy- well. Of this number 48 were ne-More than 20 families were asleep in man for the removal of his entire grees and 20 white people. An exthe building and acts of bravery ac- dairy to this state and an effort will amination of the records for several

> milk to keep the factory running at victims of a number of maladies. for making any kind of cheese.

A BOLD RASCAL.

ro in Broad Daylight.

The residence of M. Benjamin, at White Hall and Fair streets, was the scene Thursday morning of a bold robbery, when an unknown negro brute attacked Mrs. J. F. Robicson, dragged her about the house, and looted several of the sleeping rooms. The man escaped before assistance reached the residence, but the police have a good description of him and hope to effect his capture before night.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when the negro rang the door bell at the Benjamin residence. Mrs Benjamin and other members of the family were away from home at the time, having gone to the city to do some shopping. Mrs. Robinson, who is a governess in the family, was the only person in the house, save the cook, who was in the

Mrs. Robinson answered the ring of the bell. The negro confronted her and the Seventh district will meet in his actions were such as to arouse sus

Is there any on at home?" asked the

of the family go down town. ceive the benefit of the appropriation piled the negro muttering an oath. well, I'll see who is at nome, repiled the negro muttering an oath. test money would be acconscientious study. Your entire

wives were regarded by the neighbors
admitted that the money would be ac-Supt. Martin is anxious, now that Robinson and pulled her in the house. awarded it. It was positively stated, the county campaigns are over, for He handled her so roughtly that the however, that if any candidate was the county superintendents, teachers waist to the dress which she was put up it would not be Dantzler. and patrons of each county to bestir wearing was ripped and torn to There is a possibility that no candithemselves in order that none of this pieces. The negro dragged the help- date will be put in this district, and appropriation may be lost in any less women through the hall to the it is not known what will be done in county at the expiration of the time, staircase, and pulled her up the stairs the First district.

in the looking for money. purse containing about \$12.

ed. -Atlanta Journal. FEIGNED SICKNESS.

Penetentiary. A special dispatch to The State says through. an unusual incident transpired in sessicns court Wednesday which will afford a break from the dull monotony of sitting under the stern dignity of his honor and hearing the endless talks of the lawyers, the hesitating, stammering statements of witnesses and the sonorous voice of the court crier. Arthur Salter, colored, was arraigned for stealing live stock. That is, Salter was brought into the court room. Just after he had been placed in the criminal docket, he fell down and gave vent to a number of gutteral, groaning sounds, at the same time twisting and writhing his long, lank amination, pronounced the negro to be perfectly healthy. Salter refused to go by his diagnosis, however, and continued in a prostrate condition in the says: docket, at times groaning and howling. As the negro kept up his game, is to be deplored, but more deplorable lofty fronts; a forest of masts, gay the judge selected the jury, and the is the fact that a whole family of with varied pennons, rise from the trouble to tatulate and analyse the case was tried. In the meanwhile Sal- white people have been butchered, harbor; representatives of far-cff re- statistics of the war news since the ter was removed from the docket to a stamped out, by the two fiends who bench where he lay flat on his back, were lynched and their accomplices. feigning sickness. He was found guil- The more deplorable is the condition ty. When the court asked for him to in the Southern States which make its strength with beauty; civilization date. The compiler assumes that stand up he could not be moved by the court officers and Judge Gary pronouses to make them of more frequence on the man as he lay on the bench. Your sentence is the spirit of liberty. We of Voulhay a noble essentence of the spirit of liberty. We of Voulhay a noble essentence described in the court officers and Judge Gary pronouses to make them of more frequency for the voice of industry and then, is the result, and figures don't gladness is heard on every side. Work-like the Retvizan, 38 of the Peropay-

At Stillwater, Mich., the bridge 18 months at hard labor on the roads dence of the spirit of liberty. We of You'have a noble escutcheon; disgrace lovsk type, 145 cruisers, 411 torpedo when a piece of cast from fire escape for and county commissioner. Chairwas blown from a building and struck man Simpson of the Republican state mington doubles her. There must be across Lake St. Croix, which is a half of Spartanburg county—this is six the South have thrown off the yoke it not. Labor, allied with virtue, may boat destroyers, 1,487 torpedo boats, was blown from a building and struck man Simpson of the Republican state man Simpson of the Republican and the business men of Charleston side, caught fire late Thursday after- hibition this monrning," remarked his cause life has ceased to be worth liv- man and woman who are above labor, wounded and 186,000 prisoners. Jashould find out what it is and remedy noon. The fire created some commo bonor. Court officers had to catch the ing in the terms and conditions which and despise the laborer, show a want pan has lost 49 armored cruisers, 84 it. We would all like to see the good | tion and the fire apparatus in respond- negro by either arm and forcibly carry existed f:om 1868 to 1876. old city of Charleston take the place ing to the alarm was followed by the him from the court room. A number commercially that her wealth and usual crowd of persons. The fire had of cases of minor importance were dis- fraud to overcome the negro major- more durable trophies, it holds wider have been 98,000 killed, 131,000

Has a Hard Time.

Several days ago James Horne, a Adolph Boo, aged 22, and George Mc- by the British government against Bryant Partin, the six-year-old son leading merchant of Metcalf, Ga., re-Grath, aged 16. were killed, and five the American negro. They allege at whatever cost, because experience ceived an anonymous letter advising others were seriously injured. The that the liberties once enjoyed under that the liberties once enjoyed under the Boer government are now abrogated means ruin. Negro equality is some girls do not attend school longer. room and in forty minutes reported a ed. The petition says they are de barred from riding in second class What is known as the "Mosquito railroad coaches because of their color; jumped in. He had not been missed Horne's store. This was done with fleet" of boats owned and manned by that they are prohibited from walk-The Anderson Mail says the wife of at the house and his dead body was kerosene and was the work of icendiar-daring negro fishermen, went beyond ing on the sidewalk "for which we ies. Early risers saw the fire and ex the bar to the Black Fish banks, out are thrown about like chattles," tinguished it with slight loss. The of sight of land, Wednesday morning. that they are not allowed to do busiblacksmith, died Monday morning under very peculiar circumstances, death resulting from blood poisoning center of the pile of cotton.

The tinguished it with slight loss. The of sight of land, wednesday morning better class of people counselled a mass meeting. Three out of these boats and their center of the pile of cotton.

Three out of these boats and their crews of four men each have not been caused by a fish bone which penetration negroes than whites were present. Sheard from 11 o'clock at night, and native as Africans."

WILL NEGROES DIE OUT?

at an Alarming Rate.

While the population of Augusta is practically evenly divided between whites and blacks, the mortuary statistics of the city show that from two to three negroes die to every Union, is known. Mr. Voight came white person. The fact is causing The smile that bubbles from the heart that considerable discussion since the re- Will drive aw y the clouds of gloom cent vital statistic ordinance has been

ments thought of. Negotiations are been recorded with Secretary Caldbe made to bring others here, as the years part show that this ratio is factories find great trouble in getting about corect, sometimes the records showing an increased ratio. Monthly

factory starts off with a capital of summoning medical aid to their sick, same circumstances one rears a stateabout \$1,500, and the work is very their careslessness in exposing themsimple. As stated, the trouble is selves to diseases, and also to the fact ing and it comperent, lives forever market price, the mill gets \$21.60 to secure a sufficient quantity of that constitutionally they are the easy amid the ruins. From the same ma- from the ton of seed.

sale at once and the factory never has ing among the negroes at an alarming design and order in the very paveany stock on hand. Arrangements are rate. They seem to have a predisposiment stones. The botanist reads vo being made with the next factory (s tion to the disease. It is also a fact umes in the il was and grasses which rolled down the stairs the body of a tablished to have put in an apparatus that this disease is one to which they most men tread under their feet. more quickly succumb than white people. While looked upon as a robust race, physically strong, it is said to be a fact the course of the dreaded dis-An Atlanta Lady Attacked by a Neg- ease is much shorter when they are one replied confident y, "Wny, of attacked. It is probably true that course! He's got me." And she was this is in part due to the unsanitary condition of their homes and the ex posed occupations they pursue.

It is also true that the birth rate Looked upon as a prolific race, this fact will cause considerable surprise among the laity. In the opinion of many eminent students of medicine, as the race is brought up to a higher state of civilization, the death rate will increase and the birth rate yours one of them? decrease until the negro is practically exterminated. - Augusta Chronicle.

WILL OPPOSE LEVER.

The Republicans to Put Out a Candi-

The Columbia Record says the Republican congressional convention for hardest kind of lab r vill tell you that Sumter on September 24th and this of school days. The more the work convention will, it is understood, place the better. You need to exercise the in nomination some one who can cap | body to keep it strong and in the best Mrs. Robinson told him that several ture some votes. A delegate to the members of the family were in the district convention stated that this house, hoping to frighten him off, tut candidate would not be Dan'zler, who ber of rural libraries established this the negro had evidently been watch- bad announced himself. The deleing the place and seen the members gates said that they were not running this candidate this time for the con-"Well, I'll see who is at home," re- test money, which is \$2,000, but he At the same time he caught Mrs. cepted if the Republican congress future depends on the foundation you as estimable women, but only one ever

Dec. 31st, of this year. Each county to the second floor, where he looted A number have been mentioned as the death of her darling child, by tell- at the ceremony and the subsequent is entitled to 12 libraries under this every room. The drawers were pulled possibilities in the Seventh. Among ing her that a mysterious Providence feast. Tolson gave them what was act and should by all means avail itself from the dressers and their contents these is F. C. Aldrich, of Lexington, has taken it from her for wise reasons, regarded as an elegant home as their of this rare opportunity of outside aid were scattered about the floor. Bads a white man, and a Republican of and that she must find comfort in her turns came as Mrs. Tolson, but it did Much jewelry was thrown over the is one of the electors and he would ed from loving parents a beautiful long to weary of the bond, and with floor, and the negro got away with a have to resign that. If he had the child just blooming into youth? Does no hard feeling the divorces followed. As a result of her experience with mention it when named as an elec | cord? Does the Author of health and | entangled in the complication. the negro, Mrs. Robinson is prostrat tor. C. C. Scott, colored, of East- beauty smite his noble t work ere it But Was Convicted and Sent to the tion is J. H. Fordham, of Orangeburg, heaven itself? It is a libel upon Him on the Charleston and Western Caro-

from sources not heretofore given.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S VIEWS.

Talks Plainly About the Murder of the Hodges Family.

body. Judge Gary had a physician Reporter Bryant of Lincoln, Senator dreary valleys smile with golden har- to have been about 20 years of age. summoned, who, after a careful ex- Tillman of South Carolina speaks out vests; those barren mountain-slopes It could not be learned Saturday night very plainly about the crime that are clothed with foliage; the furrace whether he had any relatives here or caused the Statesboro lynching. He

"From neessity we used force and

hatred grow apace.

will stay there."

The Anderson Mail relates the story

of a citizen of that county who sold all his lands, goods and chattels and moved West to better his fortune. Miss Helen Gould has organized an He utterly failed and will now come respects, for agricultural pursuits.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

Crude Thoughts as They Fall from the Editorial Pen.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE. The thing that goes the fa thest toward making life worth while. That costs the least and does the most, is just loves its fellow men

manly kindness blent—
It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

The pr sent time is the raw material out of which we make whatever we will. Do not brood over the past, or dream of the fai'ure, but seize the their value? Every 1,000 pounds of from Union Wednesday, and the qual- three times as many interments as instant and get your lesson from the lint cotton yields one ton of seed. The the neighborhood was in a panic of nine cents for the other. Mr. Voignt reason for the greater death rate says, God never gives but one moment Women and children were says that the dairies here sell a much among the negroes physicians declare at a time, and does not give a second

> In the came family and under the ly ed fice, while his brother, vacillatterials one may fashion vessels of full capacity, and often it is only It is authoritatively declared by honor or dishonor. We find what we tains: running half time. The article finds a physicians that tuberculosis is increas- are looking for. The geologist sees

"Is your father rich?" som-one acked a five year old girl and the little right, too, for the father of a sweet, loving, helpful little daughter is richer than some millionaires whose money can not buy them the love of a sinamong the race is on the decrease. gle heart. H w about your father? Does he feel that he is a rich man be-There are households where it is hard put it back on the land. Hulls have "to make both ends meet" but where there is plenty of that better wealth of love and goodness and loyalty. Is

> do not waste it. Make your school mills they should not take less than days count to the best advantage. It the fertilizer value. If they exchange means work, of course it does, but for meal they should get at least 1,you need never expect tog tanything 500 for a ton of seed. We commend of value without an equivalent. Many the above from the Greenville Mounof the common laborers of today who taineer to the thoughtful consideragain a mis. rable livelihood at the tion of our farmers. they brough the troubles on them s:lves by idling away the golden hours of health, and so you must exercise the train if you would have a healthy 3 and 4. No. 5 is dead, but it is said growth. Do not go to school ju t to avoid heavy work, and make your- debates between the party of the first self a shirk or as idler; but go resolved to stand at the head of your old and was not married until he class and earn the place by systematic, reached the age of thirty. All his lay in youth. Appreciate the sacri- sued him for divorce, and he helped benefit and show them it is not in vain.

long standing. Mr. Aldrich, however, bereavement. What! has God snatch- not take each wife and her husband idea of running in his mind he did not the Creator of harmony produce ds No children were ever born to become over, is also mentioned as seeking the is finished—a work into which He honor, as is J. H. Weston, also col- has breathed his own image, and ored, of the same place. The chair- which He has endowed with aspira- from Greenville says while on his way man of the Seventh district conventions and possibilities as high as to the Monaghan Mills a yard engine and it is pretty well understood that who has fashioned the human body, lina Railway at this place ran over any candidate named by him will go so, wonderfully and fearfully wrought, and killed William Henry Morgan and through.

So, wonderfully and fearfully wrought, and killed William Henry Morgan and that it may withstand ravages of Arthur Davis, two mill operatives on From what can be gathered it is time for a century. God does not the "Small Rabbit" Railroad, about evident that there was considerable murder nor to: ture his children. He three hundred yards beyond the discussion Thusday night which was rather tries in a thousand ways to Southern Railway, Saturday at 6:20 not given to the press. There is lit- induce them to keep the laws of p. m. The engine, which was in tle doubt that the G. O. P. leaders in health, which if obeyed, would car-charge of Engineer Bearding, was this state are preparing for a fight, if ry them into a ripe old age. He tries shoving four cars from the depot out not this time, two years hence, and in every way to prolong life after we to the Monaghan Mills. The cars they are counting on getting support have forfeited every right to it, and were in fron', but Conductor Wilson, have become useless drones.

LABOR.

forth into a region uninhabited and about 19 years of age. He was unwaste; he looks earnestly at the scene, married and leaves a father, a sister so quiet in its disolation, then weav- and several other relatives, who work In a letter to the Supreme Court ing his wonder-working wand, those at the Monaghan Mill. Davis is said blazes; the anvil rings; the busy wheel not. He was employed in the weave whirls round; the town appears; the room of the Monaghan Mills. mart of commerce, the hall of science, "The act of the mob at Statesboro temple of religion, rear high their gions make it their resort; science en- struggle between Japan and Russia lists the elements of earth and heaven opened. The result appears in the in its service; art, awakening, clothes Berlin issue of Lloyed's of recent of common sense. Labor achieves other croisers, 98 destroyers and 549 more grander victories, it weaves torpedo boats, while her losses in men ity. The negroes have the memory sway than the conqueror. His name wounded and 119,000 prisoners. Port of eight years of licence, and, in- becomes tainted and his monuments Arthur, according to the same spired by the actions and utterances crumble, but labor converts his red authority, has been twelve time at-Consul Proffit, at Pretoria, has for- of President Roosevelt, they have battle fields into gardens, and erects tacked, has been carried by storm

SEND THEM TO SCHOOL.

thing that will not be tolerated, and Many—by far 100 many—of them verdict of guilty of murder, with a lift comes to war the negroes will drop out at ten or twelve, and it is recommendation to the mercy of the be exterminated. The white people seldom that the boys attend after Court, Judge Gary immediately senof the South are on the top and they their fourteenth or fifteenth year. tenced him to life imprisonment in This should not be so and it would the Penitentiary. The killing of Mcnot be the case if parents used the Kinney occurred nearly two years ago, proper encouragement. Because a on the roadside, near Duncan's. He boy gets restless in the schoolroom his was accosted by Harry Dean and parents need not conclude that it is a shortly afterwards the shooting took waste of time to send him. He will place. Dean claimed that he shot in do well if encouraged and kept at t self-defence. Attorneys for the de-It is poor economy to put the boy at fence gave notice of an appeal, which work when he ought to be in school, will suspend the execution of the senunless it is a necessity. Give him the tence until the Supreme Court decides best education he can get, and fit the case. The former jury made a him to do something in the world. mistr'al in this case, a few of them Because you succeeded with but little being in favor of acquittal. Dean is

Corditions have all changed in the last thirty years. It requires mo e skill and training to rise in the worl ! than it did when you were a boy-Your son will become a better me-[A column dedicated to tired moth- chanic, a better farmer, as well as t ers as they join the Home Circle at better business man by baving a good education. Your daughter will be a better houseke per, a better wife and a better mother by baving all the advantages that the public schools of our land afford. You can afford to stint your children on fine clothes, fine houses and fancy food much better than you can afford to starve their coax the sun again.

It's full of worth and goodness, too, with intellects and compel them to narrow. sordid lives because their natures are not developed. You can afford to bear extra burdens for a long while in order to fit them for the burdens of Late hours are shadows from the life. They will thank you for it in after years.

A Word to Farmers

What will farmers do with their cotton seed? Do they understand

750 lbs. of meal. 40 lbs. of linters.

900 lbs. of hulls. 20 lbs. of waste. Placing the crude oil at 25 cents a gallon and the other products at the

One ton of seed, 66 bushels, con-

78 lbs. of ammonia.

13 lbs. of phosyhoric acid. 23 lbs. of potash. Placing the plant food at the whole-

sa'e price, the ton of seed is worth

\$11.42 to the farm r. Adding freight

and the retail profit a ton of set would be equal in value to a commercial fertilizer worth \$15 to \$17. Consider thee figures. Can the farmer afford to sell his seed for 12 to 15 cents a bushe? They are worth 24 cents, used as a ferollizer. If he exchanges seed for meal he should 1,500 to 1,600 pounds for a ton' seed. We do not advise any one to sel seed for cash. Exchange for meal and been retailing at \$10 a ton recently and meal at \$1.40 a hundred pounds. The prices will drop when the mills start. We advise farmers to hold twice as many seed as will be needed to plant their next crop. Sell the bal-Just a few words to the boys and ance provided they can get their price.

girls. If you have the opportunity If farmers will sell for cash to the

Betie ves in Divorces. William Tell Tolson, one of the wealthiest men in Wolfe county, Ky., has just filed suit for divorce from his sixth wife. He alleges 'incompatability, born of differences over Nos. 1, 2, that even she figured in the strenucus part and No. 6. Tolson is 51 years fice your parents are making for your her to g t it. The others were sued the tangle. After the divorces had been granted, his former wives and Tolson were great friends, and when We sometimes hear a clergyman another wife would be taken the exconsoling a mother, distracted over wives were invited and were present

Killed on the Track A special to The News and Courier who was in charge of the train, and several other of the crew, were riding at the forward end when the men were struck. Morgan was employed Labor, the mighty magician; walks by the Woodside Cotton Mills and was

Somebody in Berlin as taken the

White Man Convicted. At Spartanburg on Saturday after

It is often asked why the boys and Dean case the jury retired to their