



ING COTTON
any Comes To
Drug Stores.

SENATOR SMITH ON COTTON SITUATION

Says Government Should Try to Get Vessels to Carry Staple.
Columbia, Nov. 19.—Senator Smith, of South Carolina, in an interview here, discussed the cotton situation as regards to foreign trade. He said that in view of the fact that England, as well as the other countries at war, have declared cotton to be non-contraband, "it seems that the situation would be greatly relieved if the American Government would use every means within its power to obtain vessels for transporting cotton to the different countries."
Senator Smith announced that he had received several letters from foreign correspondents bearing on the cotton situation. The correspondents from Germany stated that, in spite of the war, Germany would probably consume as much American cotton as ever, if not more, if the supply could be obtained. The Russian correspondent indicates that were transportation facilities obtainable, Russia also would use her usual quota of American cotton.
"I intend to use these letters," said Senator Smith, "before the proper authorities in Washington, in order to expedite the perfection of transportation facilities."
"A rather significant statement in the letter from Germany is the one to the effect that one of the causes of restricted purchases of cotton here was the American exporters refusing to accept purchases on 60 and 90 days, as heretofore, but this is also modified by the statement in the same paragraph to the effect that ample funds are available if the cotton could be gotten at all. I certainly hope that, with persistent and properly directed effort, the sale and consumption of our cotton will not be so greatly restricted as appears would be the case."
In the course of his address to the farmers at Sumter Tuesday Commissioner E. J. Watson quoted some statistics about the cost of living, which

may and should be of interest to every person in the State, and will attract the attention of the people who wish to see the prosperity of the State put on a safe and unshifting plane. Col. Watson declared that the trouble with the people is waste and improvident ways and the inability to grasp the situation and produce at home the things that are consumed at home, when this can be done so easily and at such a reduced cost.
Taking the city of Columbia for example, he said that he had inquired among the thinking and earnest commission men of the city and had learned that something like 800 cars of produce were shipped into the city of Columbia. One firm alone handled 152 cars of packing house products, sides, fat backs, lard, etc., and the total value of packing house products received last year was nearly \$3,000,000—all from beyond the borders of the State. What difference did it make what the profit on cotton was if it is all to be hustled out of the state for stuff like this, he asked.
One commission merchant had exclaimed that the whole system is rotten. "I believe in the movement undertaken by the state department of agriculture," he said. "I think enough of the State of South Carolina to appreciate that this whole system is wrong. And any time that the people will have sense enough to raise their own stuff at home and put me out of business I will be able to find another job somewhere else. But until that time comes I expect to push my sales as large as possible and as honestly as I can."
Among the astonishing things that had been learned from Columbia commission merchants was that there have been five cars of turnips shipped into Columbia in the last four weeks from where? From Canada. And there have been many cars of cabbage from New York state and there are a hundred cars of canned tomatoes and vegetables a year. Not to mention 20,000 barrels of Irish potatoes at an average of 35 cents a peck and million pounds of cabbage at from \$1 to \$3 per hundred. Talk of hard times? Why

it is the money that we waste and that we give away that keeps us poor and not the low price of our one lonesome "money crop."
The following figures are the estimated consumption per month by the average family in Columbia:
Flour—fifty pounds at \$6 per barrel.
Butter—eight pounds at 37 1-2 cents.
Condensed Milk—twelve cans at \$1.25 per dozen.
Hog Products—bacon, 12 to 15 pounds at 15 cents; ham, 40 pounds at 22 cents; strips, 10 pounds at 27 cents.
The volume of business done in grain is also astonishing. A reliable commission merchant reports that last year there were 150,000 bushels of oats shipped into the city, average price 50 cents per bushel; 15,000 tons of mixed feed, supplementing the oats.
Corn, 625,000 bushels at an average of 90 cents.
Wheat, 625,000 bushels represented in 125,000 barrels of flour at \$5.10 to \$6 per barrel.
The city of Columbia uses annually about 16,000 barrels of apples and many thousands of dollars are spent for pickles and pickled vegetables, which could have been put up at home. These things were stressed very earnestly by Commissioner Watson to show that the commission merchants themselves realize that the people of the State could produce to very things that they think it too much trouble to bother with and for that reason are sending out of the state about eighty millions of dollars a year.—News and Courier.
It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism.
Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bath it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

CITIZEN, JR., WRITES.
Editor The Advertiser:
I am delighted to see an article in your last issue by "Tax Payer" in regard to "The county as a Farmer".
If I understand it right, it is the duty of a supervisor to put his time to the affairs pertaining to that office, and if he has time to spare to look after farming, etc., it seems to us he could have time to at least see what a deplorable condition some of our roads are in. We are just about to go into the winter with about as bad roads as we have ever seen. If he will visit the "vicinity of Waterloo" I think he will find some roads that would scare a Rocky Mountain billy goat.
The roads that we most need in winter are the least looked after. The good Lord gives us good roads in summer and we care very little about them at that time, so far as cozy travel is concerned, the very places that are a menace to the public in winter, are not scarcely touched at any time in the way of repair.
There is, to my certain knowledge, about 90 per cent of the small bridges along the roads of Waterloo township that are in real bad condition, and on three occasions in one day recently, the writer had to stop his buggy, get out and place fence rails on bridges so as to cross. We are aware of the fact that the roads surrounding the town of Laurens for a few miles are "fine"—but we people who have to travel from 10 to 20 miles to get to the county court house, have to bear the burden of bad roads at the expense of our horse and mule flesh and yet this is "Progressive Laurens."
Citizen, Jr.
Remarkable Cure of Croup.
"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honest believe it saved his life," writes Mrs. J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by all dealers.

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Only suffering womanhood knows what it means to struggle against the paralyzing influence of these symptoms. There is household work that must be done and only a weak, nervous, discouraged woman to do it. It is almost a hopeless prospect. No wonder these poor women find life a dreary burden. There is help at hand, however, for those who will use it.
DR. SIMMONS Squaw Vine Compound
Is a Woman's Medicine
It is as pleasant to take as the juice of a sweet orange yet it performs wonders. It puts an end to suffering, builds up the nervous system, strengthens the appetite and acts beneficially on women's delicate organism, promoting regularity, cheerfulness, a strong vigorous body and clear, healthy complexion.
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Will practice in all State Courts.
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How To Give Quinine To Children.
FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

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