## COTTON MILL MEN.

## President James L. Orr of Piedmont Makes a Sensible Talk-Some Com--Remuneration of Mills and Farma-Shilled Operatives Always Sure of Good Fontions and and Good Pay.

ways Sure of Good Festions and and Good Fay. The following speech was made by Presi-dent J. L. Orr at the annual supper of the mill men of Fledmont. This is a mill men's supper, and I shali man, and earn my ismily's support from the Fledmont company, just as each of you does. I know your strong points and your weak once, as you, know mine; our interests are identical; what benefits one benefits the oth-er, what burts one burts the other; we should therefore be frank and open in our inter-course. There is a certain prejudice in this country against the mills and the operatives magaed therein. To a limited extent we can second for it by our condition when slavery wristed. There was more or less prejudice spainst men who worked at a trade with their own hands, for when the greatest part among all chases of manual was performed by the slaves. While emprised and the trade-min sense has rooted out almost entired this seeling in the south, a trace of it still remains. There exists also a feeling among the land-holders that the growth of manufactories millistes against the farming interest, be-cause the more industrious, intelligent and ambilitons tensaits nave left the farms and specific the mills and the employees in them. Any farminded man must say that such applicates which has caused advers-ing in the bars advanced most in cot-ton manufactories in Noath Caroina hav-strom the mills and the employees in them. Any farminded man must say that such a door the mills and the employees in them. Any farminded man must say that such a down the greatest improvement, and the isseling is not only any at, but most any the isseling which have advanced most in cot-ton manufactories in Noath Caroina hav-sfown the greatest improvement, and the index while bars advanced most in a radiu of its miles of these factories than they were. And form the barses is stores the most any thin a radiu of the miles of these factories than they were

beir establishment. from the increased value of the land-trai prosperity, statistics show that be crop is larger every year, both it s and throughout the south, then it red here mills were built, so that the interests, viewed by this light, ar-red by the mills, but improved. The at a large family with a great many bo were not self-supporting on the make a living at the mills, but can cough to lay value something every

toniy make a nying at the mills, but only in enough to lay maide something every is as compare the condition of a family on the as compare the condition of a family on the as a family on the set of the set of the set is we have a family on every furnish thing but their labor in either case. Sup-to we have a family on works himself a bis two children large enough to belp a. If he makes six bales of cotion and 100 hele of corn on an average, which is doing it, at seven cents a pound for the cotion a sixty cents a bashel for the cot, he has ned for his whole year's work \$261.00; if i landlord has farmished the land, stock i tools, the tenant will get onehalf of this he year, has not a dollar to spend until erop is in, and usually his supplies necos-y for a hare living takes every dollar left. Is really gate nothing at the end of the . Pait his same family in the mill; the while starty-five cents a day for every which will be 500.50; say his two children y earn fifty and twenty-five cents a day, of will be 500.50; and he gets his rear line of having only two child has a large family. Say that he works left at sixty-five cents a day, and that his dram makes 51.20; it, eventy-five cents and aty five cents a day for the 3100, so work-draw the set 20, si, eventy for the 3100 work-draw the set 20, si, eventy for a side of works has a large family. Say that he works helf at sixty five cents a day, and that his dram makes 51.20; it, eventy-five cents and aty-five cents each a day for the 3100 work-draw the set 20, si, eventy for the 3100 work-draw hands be the fam could not make no matter how industrionaly they work-r how hard they lived, for that mean-ity-four bales of cotion and 400 bushels of is takes simply the semilar especity of a

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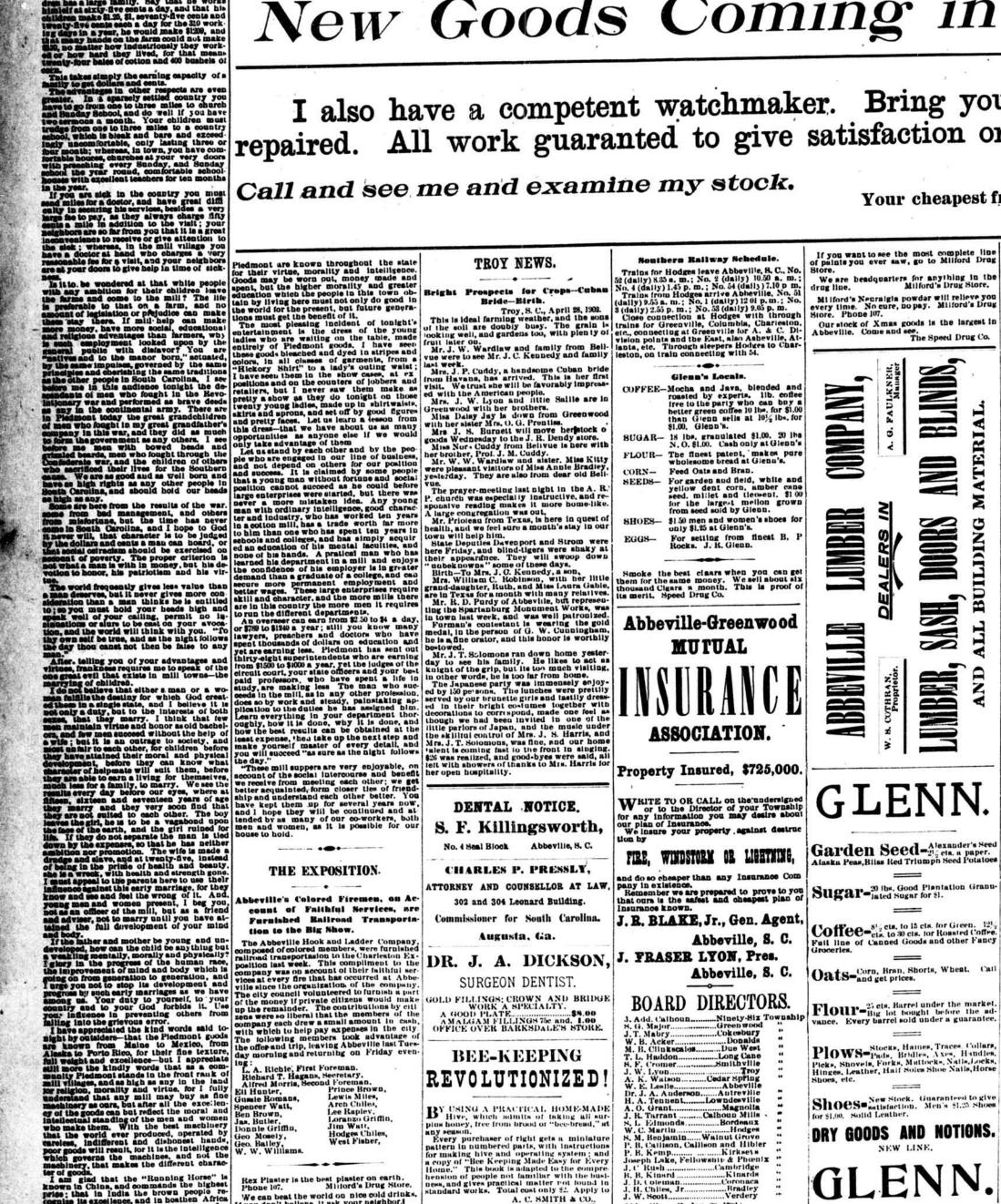
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