

A mustache can come back.

The frost is on the Sunday school picnic.

It will take a snow storm to do away with straw hats.

Outside the slight chill of this weather, can you beat it?

The best of aviators often come down when they least expect to.

While the aeroplane is still in its infancy, it is a very husky infant.

Guess they will discard the hobble skirt now. Fashion says it's passe.

In the matter of joy-riding it is becoming harder than ever to tell a steal from a borrow.

Aeroplane flights and balloon races are fascinating, but think how good the walking is!

If the world is going insane, some modern music must be consciously written for the future.

If your digestion is bad it's because you lack "sand." A spoonful with each meal, says the doctor.

Boys in Chicago public schools are to take up sewing. Why assume bachelorhood for them so early in the day?

Not all men are poets, says a reviewer of current verse. Now, if we could only convince them of that truth.

Baden-Powell has landed in New York. If your boy asks for a khaki suit and a scout hat don't be surprised.

Why is it everybody has a bottle of carbolic setting around the house somewhere to be taken in mistake for medicine?

Japanese children are to be taught to trust with both hands. The paper press may be encouraging the movement.

Speaking of menu French, it is a fact that English is expressive enough to designate all that the ordinary man wants to eat.

An attempt is being made to Americanize hotel menus. "Pork And," "White Wings," "One in the Dark" and "Ham on Rye."

When song writing has been introduced in the schools will the pupils take their arithmetic lessons home and try them on the piano?

Now that New York has abandoned the horse cars we may entertain hopes of her one day being a real up-to-date and enterprising village.

If one had one's choice of deaths that by the administration of hot sauce pie over a period of about seventy-five years would seem as desirable as any.

A hen that sings has been discovered in South Carolina. Owing to the stiff price of eggs, she will not be likely to cast much of a shadow over the hen that lays.

Any man who is inclined to feel haughty should stop and consider that according to the census he is just about 1-90,000,000th part of the population of this country.

What has become of the old-fashioned youth who grew long hair for every football season, even though he never got any closer to the game than the grand stand?

Our leading lady smugglers may console themselves with the thought that collector Loeb will have no such perfected system of search when the ocean-going aeroplane is in commission.

The mint officials have just discovered that the citizens of the United States don't seem to be able to keep any of the \$11,000,000 coined annually in gold. So they are going to stop coining it.

From the depths of the sea a new island has added itself to the Aleutian group. Uncle Sam should hurry up with a more definite government for Alaska, which is twice as large as Texas and still growing.

A court has decided that platonic affection for a married woman does not justify plots of silk hose and lingerie—even in these ultra-modern times. Stick to Browning and essays on friendship, and the lady will be safe in a divorce suit.

A very young magazine writer insists that girls of the present age do not know how to kiss. It is hoped that he will, with more experience, have cause to revise his opinion.

The fact that the oyster season is open is notified by the news item that a Pennsylvania woman found a \$200 pearl in an oyster which she was assimilating in New York. This is calculated to increase the feminine demand for oysters, and may entail the further drain on the family purse of trips to New York.

According to an eastern writer, woman is responsible for all America's woes. Women should now cut the hobble and clear her skirts.

The tide of immigration is swelling, but the vigilance against undesirables is also increasing. Official reports show that a much larger number than usual failed to pass the test during the last few months. There is no intention to keep out the worthy, the industrious, and the law-abiding, but the government is exercising commendable care to exclude the other sorts.

A GREAT BUSINESS.

P. O. Department Reduces Deficit to \$6,100,000.

BETTERMENT OF THE SERVICE.

1,500 New Postoffices Established—515 New Rural Routes—3,100 Additional Employees—Increased Salaries, \$2,000,000—Fine Showing.

Washington—Figures, the compilation of which has been completed at the Postoffice Department, show that the exact reduction of the postal deficit during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, was \$11,500,000. The deficit of the previous fiscal year was \$17,600,000; so that in one year the deficit was brought down to \$6,100,000. In commenting upon the saving of \$11,500,000 last year, Postmaster General Hitchcock said:

"This tremendous saving was made without the curtailment of the postal facilities in any direction. On the contrary, during the year there were many important extensions of such facilities. In eliminating wasteful expenditures, the department has been exceedingly careful not to hamper in any way the constant development of the postal service required to meet the increasing business needs of the country.

"In a word, the department's policy is to extend the service as rapidly as is warranted by the increasing population of postal facilities by handling in a more systematic and businesslike manner the constantly expanding volume of the mails.

The tables prepared indicate that, in the furtherance of this policy, more than 1,500 new postoffices were established during the last fiscal year. Great extensions were made in the rural delivery system, 515 new routes with a total mileage of 12,235 miles being put into operation.

There were appointed from the eligible lists of the civil service commission over 1,800 postoffice clerks to enlarge the working forces of city postoffices and more than 4,000 additional letter carriers. The railway mail service was strengthened by the appointment of about 750 new employees.

The aggregate salaries of the new employees appointed during the year from the civil service lists exceed \$2,000,000.

Services of postoffice clerks were advanced in the aggregate \$1,750,000, while the aggregate salaries of letter carriers were increased \$1,226,000. Railway mail clerks received increases of salary amounting to almost \$250,000.

Mr. Hitchcock predicted a self-sustaining postal service and one-cent letter postage.

Lookout Federal License Holders. Knoxville, Tenn.—Quite a panic resulted among the proprietors of soft drink stands in Knoxville as a result of supreme court decisions which held that the holding of federal license was prima facie evidence in Tennessee of the illegal sale of liquor. Attorney General Minatt stated that no less than 40 proprietors had surrendered the license and that 40 others had notified him that they would do so.

Crippen to be Hanged Nov. 8. London.—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, will be hanged on November 8. The date, originally announced was November 15, but the sheriff advanced the day one week.

Colored Man Gets High Office. Washington.—President Taft has decided upon the appointment of William H. Lewis, a negro, at present assistant district attorney at Boston, to be an Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Man's Conscience Slings Him. Denver, Col.—By the terms of the will of Rufus Clark, known as "Potato" Clark, which was admitted to probate here, the United States government is bequeathed \$3,500 because, according to the will, in 1863, Clark knew of the defrauding of the government of an equal amount by a man whom he does not name.

King of Siam is Dead. Bangkok, Siam.—The death of King Chulalongkorn, was due to uraemic poisoning. The King had suffered for years from nephritis. Uraemia developed on Saturday and the King lapsed into unconsciousness, dying a few hours later. The crown prince, Chulalongkorn Rajavidyalaya, was immediately proclaimed King. He was born January 1, 1888, and was proclaimed crown prince January 17, 1895.

Ships Suffer in Awful Hurricane. Mobile, Ala.—C. H. Costello, one of the best informed men on the coastwise vessels plying to Cuba, Central America and Porto Rico from points along the Alabama and Mississippi gulf coast in the South says that there are at least seven-teen vessels to be accounted for, and there is no telling the extent of the damage the hurricane has done. After the hurricane the list was greater than expected of vessels lost. The wind velocity was the strongest ever known.

VERY PRECIOUS STAPLE.

Census Report of Bales Ginned Creates Sensation in Market—\$2.50 Bale.

New York—The census bureau report, showing only 5,410,960 bales of cotton ginned to October 18 this year, against 5,530,000 bales last season, started a fresh buying movement in the cotton market and prices, which had recently declined over one cent a pound, shot up in a sensational manner on a revival of bull support and heavy outside demand.

December contracts showed an advance of about \$2.50 per bale. The trade had been looking for ginning figures of nearly 6,000,000 bales in line with recent increased estimates of the crop, and the figures actually published correctly revived the small estimates of a total crop of 11,000,000 bales or, even lower, which were circulating early in the season.

Big Negro Bank in Bad. Richmond, Va.—The savings bank of the Grand Fountain of the Order of True Reformers, the largest negro industrial and social organization in the country, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. Bank examiners say they cannot tell what are its assets or liabilities.

Mark Twain's Estate. Redding, Conn.—The inventory of the estate of the late Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) filed in the probate court here shows the valuation as made by the appraisers, Alfred Bigelow Paine, Mr. Clements' literary secretary, and Harry Lounsbury, superintendent of the estate, to be \$614,136.

American Company Wins Suit. The Hague—The international court of arbitration has rendered its decision in the Orinoco claims case. The barge award is declared null on four points and the American Company is awarded \$46,867 with 3 per cent. interest since June 16, 1903, and \$7,000 costs.

The Girl is Set Free. London—After a trial lasting only a few hours in the New Bailey criminal court, a jury found Ethel Clare Leneve not guilty as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Cora Belle Crippen.

\$15,000,000 in Lumber Lost. Washington—Six billion board feet of lumber valued at about \$15,000,000 were destroyed in the recent forest fires on the national forests in Montana and northern Idaho. The total area burned over in this one district was put at 1,250,000 acres.

Toothache Caused Boy's Death. New York.—Frank Zablotsky, 7 years old, died on the East Side from the effects of a toothache, from which he had suffered continuously for 35 hours.

\$500 for Attempt to Kiss. Birmingham, Ala.—A jury in the Circuit Court has awarded Mrs. Rose Drummond \$500 damages from E. J. Goldsmith. The allegation was that the defendant had tried to kiss her.

Wardlaw Trial November 28. Newark, N. J.—Judge Tenney set November 28 as the date for the trial of the Wardlaw sisters, charged with the murder of Ocee Sneed. The inquiry into the mental condition of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, one of the accused sisters, will be opened November 2.

Five Years for Bank President. Greenville, S. C.—Five years in the Atlanta penitentiary is the sentence imposed on Milton A. Carlisle, the aged former president of the Newberry National bank, who was convicted on five counts of an indictment alleging misapplication of the funds of the institution. The sentence was passed by Judge Brawley, the motion for a new trial having been argued and refused. It is possible that the case may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

And Garment Makers Strike. Chicago—With 15,000 garment workers on a strike the police force about all the shops affected has been materially strengthened.

Thomas A. Rieker, international president of the United Garment Workers of America has arrived in the city to direct the plans for a walkout of 30,000 more unless a settlement of the controversy is brought about before that time.

Express Drivers on Strike. New York—A riotous demonstration in which two strike-breakers were badly injured marked the third day of the strike of drivers and helpers of the United States Express Company at Hoboken, N. J. Eight wagons, guarded by private detectives and manned by strike-breakers, were assailed by a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers, and stones and other missiles were hurled at the wagon crews and detectives. A detail of policemen cleared the crowd.

Cuban General Shot By Assassin. Havana.—The attempted assassination in front of the Presidential palace of Major General Pino Guerra, the commander-in-chief of the regular army, has caused a profound impression and great excitement. It has been the only topic of conversation in the clubs and cafes, the great belief being that the crime was of a political character. The precise motive, however, is not revealed. Gen. Guerra is now in the military hospital at Camp Columbia. His thigh is broken.

PAID THE PENALTY.

Floridian's Avenge Triple Murder by Shooting.

KILLED TWO MEN AND WOMAN.

The Giant Miss Ellen Smith, of the Everglades, Was One of Those Murdered—Prominent Farmer Said to Have Laid Plot.

Fort Myers, Fla.—E. J. Watson, a well-known farmer, and Leslie Cox, an escaped convict under life sentence for murder, were riddled with bullets by a posse which went to Chatham Bend to capture the slayers of Miss Ellen Smith, A. Waller and "Dutchy" Reynolds, several days ago. News of the killing was brought to Fort Myers by Sheriff's Tippets of Lee and Jacobs of Monroe counties.

Watson, who had the reputation of being a desperate character, reported the killing of the three persons at Fort Myers. He claimed that he had captured Cox, and produced the latter's coat and gun as evidence. He was asked to produce the corpse and to find this a posse accompanied him to Chatham Bend. Arriving there, Watson joined Cox who was still alive and put up a desperate resistance before both were riddled with bullets.

The murder of the two men and the woman was committed by Cox and a negro who is now in jail here. He confessed to the crime, describing how the bodies had been cut open and weighted so that when thrown into water they would sink. He declared that the murder was done at the instance of Watson, who owed the three victims money.

Miss Smith, one of the victims, was a unique character, being of masculine proportions and living by herself on the edge of the everglades. She hunted and trapped and was called "Big Squaw" by the Indians.

BACON HIGH IN CHICAGO.

Corn and Hogs Cheaper But Meat is 35 Cents a Pound.

Chicago.—In the face of steady decline in the price of hogs and corn on which they are fed, Chicagoans who desire to eat bacon have discovered that they were compelled to pay the highest price ever obtained for the salt meat in times of peace—35 cents a pound sliced. If the housewife was willing to cut it up herself she might have reduced this figure to three pounds for \$1, but that was the best she could do. It is up, and to all appearances, will stay at this record-smashing figure for some months. The sole reason for this situation, according to C. W. Foster, the veteran provision dealer, lies in the shortage of bacon producing hogs.

No matter what the facts might seem to indicate, said he, the difficulty lies in the inability of the packers to buy the porkers.

3,500 Geese in One Flock.

Mayesville, Ky.—An unusual spectacle—a parade of 3,500 geese—was witnessed here. The fowls, which came from the mountains of eastern Kentucky, were lured through the streets by a man dropping corn. The geese were unloaded from a car in the Louisville and Nashville railroad yards after making the night hideous with their noise. They were taken to a farm six miles from this city to be fattened for the Eastern markets. Before railroads geese were marched many miles often.

Lost Balloonists Found.

New York.—Alan R. Hawley and August Post, the aeronauts of the balloon America II, for whom search had been prosecuted in the Canadian wilds, are safe and have established a new world's record for sustained flight. They traveled approximately 1,350 miles and came to earth in Chicoutimi county, Quebec. The balloonists started from St. Louis with nine other contestants in the international race on Monday, October 17.

Dynamite Corn Crop.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"The Dynamite Corn Crop" which was cultivated on land ploughed by the use of this powerful explosive has been measured but the owner has refused flatly to give out the amount of corn that was produced.

This crop is to be entered in the several contests. What J. H. Caldwell, the originator of the idea, intends to do with it is a profound secret and every one in the city is wondering how much crop was gathered.

Drives Tacks in Head.

Atlanta—William Williams, a negro, is in jail here charged with swindling on account of the peculiar cure for blindness which he devised. His remedy consisted in driving a tack into the back portion of a blind negro's skull and charging \$2.50 for the operation. Robert Ward, the victim, told the police court judge that the tack process was not very painful but that Williams' manner of taking the \$2.50 "hurt considerably."

Convicted of Wife Murder.

Norfolk, Va.—John J. Smythe, who shot and killed his wife, Bridget, and their 13-year-old daughter, Rita, on September 1, last, was found guilty. Alcoholic insanity was the defense. The principal witness for the State was the prisoner's 7-year-old child, William Henry Smythe, the only eye-witness to the tragedy, who told how his sister, standing in front to protect their mother, was shot down while begging the father not to shoot.

BANKS IN SMALL CITIES.

Owing to Small Appropriation Postal Banks Cannot Be Established in Large Cities.

Washington.—The board of trustees of the postal savings bank system has appointed at last 43 second class post offices, at which the plan will be given its first trial. The list includes one office for each State and territory.

The trustees are Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary of the Treasury Wickham. The list they formally approved was selected after careful investigation by the postal officials with a view to making the first test of the service as thorough as possible under the limited appropriation of \$100,000 provided by Congress which includes all the expenses of equipment, and printing of forms, certificates bonds, etc., clerical assistance, etc.

Owing to the smallness of this appropriation it has been impossible to establish postal savings banks during the first year in the large city post offices of the country. Communities were chosen in which conditions were exceptionally favorable for the development of a postal savings business mostly industrial centers where wage-earners will be especially benefited by the kind of banking facilities afforded.

The Department work or furnishing the necessary equipment to the postoffices selected and having the postmasters and their assistants thoroughly instructed in the operations of the system will probably consume several weeks, but every effort will be made to have the designated offices ready to receive deposits at the earliest feasible date.

Among the offices designated are: Bessemer, Ala.; Etuttgart, Ark.; Key West, Fla.; New Iberia, La.; Gilport, Miss.; Salisbury, N. C.; Guyman, Okla.; Newberry, S. C.; Johnson City, Tenn.; Port Arthur, Tex.; Clifton Forge, Va., and Grafton, W. Va.

HOW AMERICANS DIE.

Census Bureau Furnishes Statistics That Are Surprising.

Washington.—Tuberculosis of the lungs, heart disease and accidental violence, in the census bureau's death registration area of the United States, which represents more than 55 per cent of the estimated total population, caused more than 37 per cent of the deaths from all causes in 1909 among certain classes. These classes are those "gained" fully employed or occupied males.

The same causes led to 39 per cent of the deaths from all causes among the occupied females.

The census bureau in a bulletin on mortality statistics says that of a total of 210,507 deaths among these gainfully employed males typhoid claimed 22 per cent; tuberculosis 5.5; apoplexy and paralysis 7.3; heart disease 11.9; pneumonia 8; brights disease 8.5; suicide 2.6, and accident 10.5.

Among the occupied women the per centage included tuberculosis 21; typhoid 2.8; cancer 8.1; apoplexy and paralysis 5.9; heart disease 10.3; pneumonia 7; brights disease 7.3; suicide 1.6; accident 3.2.

Governor Candler Dead.

Atlanta, Ga.—Allen Daniel Candler, twice Governor of Georgia, died at his home here after an extended illness. Governor Candler was 76 years old. His earliest ancestor in America was Daniel Candler, who emigrated from Ireland and served in the revolutionary war as a colonel in the American army. In 1861 he entered the Confederate army as a private and rose to the rank of colonel. He was twice wounded, losing one eye.

Old \$1 Note Coming Back.

Washington.—The old United States \$1 note which disappeared from circulation in 1881 is to be called into service again. Secretary MacVeagh has decided that the enormous demand for bills of smaller denomination warrants an issue, which was authorized in 1907 but until now has never seemed really necessary. The notes will be issued at about the rate of \$1,200,000 a day until the demand for smaller bills is met.

Doctor Will Hang For Murder.

Savannah.—Dr. W. J. McNaughton, who is under sentence to hang at Savannah November 19, was brought here for safe keeping. There was no outward demonstration against the physician, who was convicted of murdering Fred Flanders to get his wife and money, but Sheriff Fields transferred the prisoner as a precaution. McNaughton was brought here immediately after the crime was committed, when there was danger of a lynching.

For Benefit Rice Growers.

Beaumont, Tex.—At a meeting of rice growers from every section of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas here it was finally agreed to organize a central selling agency through which every producer will be pledged and bound to sell his rice. The object is to make a uniform price for rough rice and eliminate the middleman or broker. An executive committee is now formulating the cooperation plan and it will be completed before the committee leaves Beaumont.

7,800 Initiated in One Day.

Louisville, Ky.—Seven thousand and eight hundred men, among them Governor Wilson of Kentucky, coming from seven States—Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—were initiated into the Woodmen of the World in one day. Twenty thousand Woodmen witnessed the ceremonies. The degree team from Dayton, O., conducted the initiation. John T. Yates and Dr. A. D. Floyd, were among the national officers present.

TENN. SALOONS WIN

Federal Judge Dissolves Temporary Injunction.

HE REFERS TO GRAND JURIES.

Declines to Assume Jurisdiction and Upholds Principle of "State's Rights"—Jurist Suggest Impeachment Proceedings For Officers.

Memphis, Tenn.—Declining to assume jurisdiction and upholding the principle of "Sale's rights," Federal Judge John E. McCall ordered dissolved a temporary injunction, restraining the continuance in business of 114 saloon keepers of Memphis. Notwithstanding the declaration of the Law Enforcement League of Memphis, who, through fifteen of its members, appeared as complainants, that their appeals to State and local authorities for redress had been unheeded, Judge McCall held that prosecution through grand jury indictments was the proper recourse and was still open. In answer to the allegation that the constituted authorities of the State were not in sympathy with the prohibition laws as enacted and had refused to act on information furnished, he cited impeachment proceedings as a method through which their removal from office might be accomplished.

The opinion denied that the plaintiffs had established the fact that their constitutional rights within the meaning of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution, on which the litigation had turned, had been violated and denoted that without this fact being fully proved, controversies between citizens of a State properly belonged in the State courts. If jurisdiction was taken in the present issue, it is pointed out the Federal courts might be appealed to to enforce any and all of the criminal laws of a State, which would be in direct contravention to the United States constitution.

"Taking every allegation of the bill as true," the prosecution insists "in substance the court is asked to enforce the laws of Tennessee between citizens of the State, notwithstanding that article 4 of Section 4 of the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every State a republican form of government."

An appeal to the Federal circuit court will be made.

WOMAN HAS 518 DESCENDANTS.

Is 86 Years Old and Lives in Mountains of Kentucky.

Louisville.—The greatest mother in the world, perhaps, is Mrs. Jane Morris, 86 years old, residing in Jackson county, near the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains, in Kentucky.

Mrs. Morris was born and reared in the mountains, has little education and until a few years ago, had never been outside of her immediate vicinity, there being up to that time no railroads in Jackson county.

Mrs. Morris' claim to greatness lies in the fact that she can boast of a total of 518 descendants, nearly all of whom are living and none of whom ever has been accused of crime.

Court Handed Out Lemon Decision.

St. Paul, Minn.—Judges Vandeventer, Sanborn and Adams in the United States circuit court handed down an order restraining the interstate commerce commission from putting into effect a reduced rate on lemons from Southern California to the Atlantic seaboard. The opinion further states that the case is one which will shortly go to the newly created commerce court, which must render the final decision in the case.

Train Load of Whiskey.

Birmingham.—Representatives of the "Frisco" system announced that a full train load of liquor had been made up to be shipped out of the State over their line. The scramble of local dealers to get rid of stocks on hand is the result of the sensational campaign now under way here to secure enforcement of the prohibition laws. The destination of the train which left here is said to be Memphis.

Living at Home.

Wilmington, N. C.—Mr. S. E. Memory, a leading merchant, says he saw while at the Raleigh State Fair an offer of \$150 cash for the eighteen cars of corn that had taken the first prize. Mr. J. L. Memory says Mr. Peter McBride, of Scotland county, N. C. this year made thirty bales of cotton on ten acres of land. Mr. Pender says a farmer in Marlboro county, South Carolina, made 253 bushels of corn on an acre.

No More Chance for Panics.

Washington.—With those national currency associations already formed and those in process of formation, officials of the treasury department believe the financial centers of the country are amply protected against financial stringency. Eleven cities already have formed associations and with four more about to do so the principal reserve banking cities of the United States will be equipped to issue a total of \$500,000,000 in temporary currency at a moment's notice.

SOUTH CAROLINA

TRI-STATE CORN EXPOSITION.

On December 5 at Columbia Farmers Will Make History.

The farmers of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will have the greatest opportunity to compete for prizes for the best corn at the South Atlantic Corn Exposition held in Columbia on December 5 that has ever been offered to any people south of the Mason and Dixon line. The corn exposition management, during the past summer, has been busy gathering prizes for this event.

It has been previously announced that the aggregate value of the prizes will reach \$8,000, but now the prospects seem to indicate that it will be more than that, and perhaps as much as \$10,000 in money.

Special emphasis has been laid upon the ten ear exhibits. Prizes are offered for the first, second, third and fourth best ten ear exhibits of corn of any variety for each county in the State. Also similar prizes are offered for the best ten ear exhibits in each congressional district. Three classes will be opened to any man or woman, boy or girl, in the States who wishes to compete. The winners of these classes will come together in the sweepstakes classes in the State for the best ten ears of single ear variety of white corn; for the best ten ears of prolific white corn, and for the best ten ears of yellow corn. The exhibitor showing the best ten ears of corn of any variety will be awarded the American agricultural cup, valued at \$5,000. The winners of the ten ear classes will come together again in the grand sweepstakes classes for North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and the winners of the grand sweepstakes classes will be eligible for the grand champion sweepstakes classes for the best ten ears of corn exhibited from any of the three States. Should a South Carolina man, woman, boy or girl exhibit the best ten ears of corn, white or yellow, from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, the aggregate of his prizes in money, machinery and cups will approximate \$825.

Also liberal prizes are offered for the best 50 ears of corn in South Carolina and for the grand champion sweepstakes for the best 50 ears of corn in any of the three States. Likewise prizes are offered for the best single ear in the congressional district class; in the State class and in the grand champion sweepstakes class. Liberal prizes are also offered for the best individual display. The one from South Carolina who makes the best individual display will receive as his reward \$225 in cash.

The second prize for this is \$150, and the third prize \$100. In this exhibit the exhibitor will be required to show at least ten bushels of corn, and the display will be judged 70 per cent for the best corn and 30 for the best decoration and display. The corn exposition management also offers liberal prizes similar to those of South Carolina for the best corn in Georgia and North Carolina, which in the grand champion sweepstakes will come into competition with that in South Carolina.

Every farmer is especially urged to select corn for exhibition. At least five judges will be required to do the judging and these will score every exhibit, attaching a complete score to every exhibit, so that the exhibitor can see where in he is strong or weak with his corn.

Summary.

The planters in York refuse to sell at present low prices of cotton, and are storing it away in warehouses.

Spartanburg is thought to be about the only town in the world where newspaper men are not allowed to hear what transpires in city council chamber.

Rev. W. T. Capers has been appointed to a position on the general missionary board of the Episcopal Church.

E. C. Graham, an influential cotton mill man, of Greenville, says: "Since 1907 I have been a bear" on goods and have sold my stock never refusing a bid and am sold up to March, but from this time on I am a bull. There are no goods in the Greenville territory on hands. Goods are being worked off. The tide has turned and I look for a better trade from now on."

Dillon county had its first jail delivery when four prisoners sawed their way to liberty with a cheap file.

Commissioner Watson says that following a conference between Dr. C. Fred Williams, State health officer, and himself, the analysis of stuff seized in the open market under the Pure Food and Drug Act of this State, will be made at the laboratory that has been fitted up at the old State dispensary building.

P. W. Daniel, of Clemson college, president of the State Teachers' association, has called a meeting of important organization for Friday morning, November 4, in Columbia.

A petition for the formation of "Jasper" county out of parts of Beaufort and Hampton counties has been filed with Gov. Ansel by one-third of the qualified electors of the districts out of which it is proposed to form the new county. The total taxable property in Orangeburg county for 1910 amounts to \$8,308,090, against a total tax of \$7,273,190 for last year, showing an increase of \$1,124,900 for this year in the total property valuation, \$600,000 of this increase coming to this county through the portion of Berkeley county annexed.