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A New Apple Float.

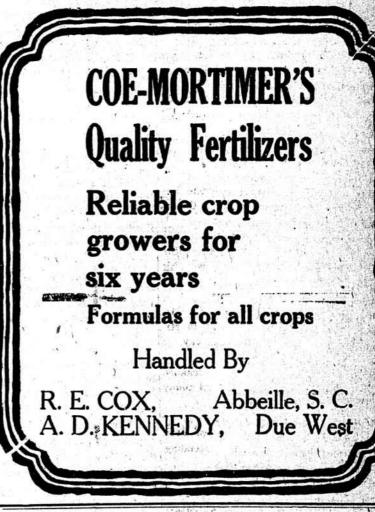
Six grated apples (the well-flavor ed sub-acid kind.) Beat the whites e two eggs, add to apples with grant lated sugar to taste. Serve with en

eneath the skin to keep them warm. Oldest operated mine in the world tard or whipped cream. It is fine try it. is said to be in north Sweden.

First mention of natural gas was

Whales have a thick layer of fat







planted and with favorable seasons Established 1844. THE PRESS AND BANNER ABBEVILLE, S. C.

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THE WAY OF THE STRIKE.

Down in Columbia they have street car strike. Certain employees enough feed crops to keep man and of the street car company were dis- beast alive without being forced to charged by the company, and the buy these things from other people. other employees arrogating to themselves the right to tell the company PRODUCE THE THINGS WHICH whom it should employ and who should be allowed to run the company's business, went out on strike.

In time the Railroad Commission TWO OR THREE BALES OF CCTordered the street car company to commence the running of its cars, EVENT OF A SHORT CROP, and when an attempt was made to SHALL BE ONLY THE RICHER comply with the order of the state THE MONEY COMING IN FROM authorities, a mob, composed in part THE COTTON WILL PUT US THAT at least of former employees of the MUCH AHEAD OR ENABLE US company who were unwilling to work TO PAY DEBTS WHILE THE at the price at which new men would FOOD AND FEED CROPS take the jobs, attacked the crews of ENABLE US TO MAKE ANOTHER cars and severely wounded two or CROP WITHOUT GOING IN DEBT three men.

The attackers have been arrested and are under bond. If the courts shall not be impotent to dispense justice they will receive sentences which should teach them something. Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies in Columbia have severely condemned violence on the part of the former employees, while the street carmen's union has "advised" its men not to resort to violence.

It has been said a long time by members of labor unions that they do not contenance violence in order to the crop last year 360,000 bales less carry their points, but we are won- than the December 12 estimate of peas, beans, and hay. dering why. if they don't, they do not 8,340,000, but this report has done becauses he transgressed upon the rights and liberties of another citi-

in by force, a few people might believe that unlawful force is not in fact a weapon on which at least a large per cent of union men rely. When it is cut out, the heart of the and later deliveries and suggest their whole organization will have been cut out, we are inclined to think.

much more will be planted. Other states will do the same. We will hard-. ly have two years in succession in which Texas and the western states will have short crops. Therefore, we may expect with reason a crop of eleventh grades were delighted with some eleven to twelve millions of the splendid talk given them Friday

nothing short of disaster. The price

will not be sufficient to take care of

the loss from a short crop, and the

days of starvation will take the place

The times therefore demand, we

ARE IMPERATIVELY NEEDED ON

THE FARMS AND AT THE SAME

TIME SHALL BE ABLE TO MAKE

COTTON LETTER.

The statistical position of the cot-

ton market is steadily ' growing

stronger and the significance of this

is the greater when it is considered

that the strike of textile workers in

New England, now in its second

that quarter. All prelimiary indica-

THE

WE

TON TO THE PLOW, IN

of the former days of plenty.

bales

during English period by Dr. W. S. If a crop of that size is made, and Currell, president of the University if farmers of Abbeville county put

of South Carolina. Dr. Currell talkall their eggs in one basket (a cotton ed on the benefits in general of the asket) as they have been doing, and proper study of good literature and punctuated his address with apt ilbales to the plow, they may expect

lustrations, many of which were humorous.

NEWS OF CITY SCHOOLS

The pupils of the tenth and

be referred to at any future time. Abbeville teachers won quite 4th-Comparisons of records of distinction for good looks at the revarious times may make improvecent meeting of the State Teachers ment possible.

association when the leader in one repeat DEMAND, that this county department meeting in looking over make itself self sustaining by proher audience for a teacher to assist ducing enough bread and meat and her in some work called out for "the pretty teacher on the second row with the green plume on her hat." Of course the pretty teacher with IF WE ARE LUCKY ENOUGH TO the green plume was one of our very

> month total this daily record and find out the average yield per hen for A few days ago the following letter was received from a pupil in the that month. From month to month seventh grade of the Allendale compare these records and note the school and was addressed to a pupil changes.

of our seventh grade for reply:

"To a pupil of the seventh grade: "I go to school in Allendale. I am writing you to please write me and tell me all about your county. We are studying geography of South WILL Carolina. I am in the seventh grade. "Yours respectfully,

County Home Demonstration Agent. "Frampton Harper."

And here is the reply to the letter: 'My dear friend:

"I am writing you in reply to what you wrote me asking for in formation about Abbeville County. "I live and go to school in Abbeville County. This is one of the oldest counties in the state and it was formed of the old Ninety Six Dismonth, has curtailed demand from trice, and several counties have been Buck. tions are against the idea that there made from this one.

"The principal crop is cotton alwill be a crop measurably larger this though it has been damaged by the year than last. The final ginning figures of the government bureau make boll weevil. It now brings about 18c a pound. Other crops raised are corn,

The principal industry is farming sometimes expel some of their mem- little more than to further unsettle but there are a good many mills in bers for resorting to violence. If one confidence in the accuracy of govern- the county. There is in Abbeville a man was thrown out of a labor union ment figures. The March option will large cotton mill, several gins, an expire on the 24th and May is now oil mill and the shops of the S. A. the active near month. Ultimately L. railway.

we look for much higher prices for We have two large brick school cotton but believe in a conservative buildings with eleven grades, and position for the present. The real many other schools throughout the profits we expect to see in October county.

At Due West in this county are punchase on breaks, but we do not three colleges: Erskine College, The expect to see materially higher fig- Theological Seminary of the A. R. P es until after the passing of the church, and the Due West Woman

IMPORTANT RECORDS IN POULTRY WORK made in 1667 in a letter to the Royal Society of England.

Every business requires some form of records to be kept. This gives the owner himself a clear grasp of the details of his business. Poultry raising is a matter of attention to de-

efficient. The reasons for keeping records have been outlined as folows: 1st-It lessens the strain on mem-

tail, therefore, some simple records

help in making the business more

2nd-It is the only accurate way to

3rd--It furnishes data that may

5th-In advertising, figures help,

6th-Records create a love for

Begin your record keeping now by

keeping a daily record of your "egg

production." At the end of each

Other simple records that you may

Feeding records; setting records;

incubation records; brooding records,

For further information concern-

ing these records any one interested

may apply to Mrs. Alma C. Gibbons,

"Sergeant, Call Paul Revere."

Flanders an officer, on his way to-

ward the front met a dark skinned

buck private headed full speed for

"Halt," cried the officer. "Is there

"Yas suh," breathlessly answered

And, without slowing up in the

"Well, what are you doing?"

a battle going on up there?"

In one of the last offensives in

and a greater interest in the work.

and to have "speaking figures" one

must keep records.

keep are:

the rear.

and labor records.

keep track of work previously done.

MORE ABOUT FARMING.

than nine millions of bales.

of the year shall keep pace with the been above flood stage around Memover of about four millions of bales. the Gulf.

Should the South make only eight the carry over of four millions of bales will not be sufficient to prevent a cotton famine, and in such paragus bed a top-dressing of nievent people might look for ' very trate of soda. high prices for cotton this fall and Plan to have enough of each kind winter.

But there is no certainty that have some to sell to your city neighthere will be a crop of only eight or bor.

cotton. Year before last we made list of vegetables that will stand of the high school students and about fourteen millions of bales of light frosts and do not hesitate to teachers who knew Miss Lynch join cotton. Georgia and South Carolina start gardening early.

made ten millions 'of bales or a lit- is past.

had met the boll weevil, and what toughened, you may set them two they did year before last they will be weeks earlier than usual. able to do this year if the seasons! If you have never used a whell are favorable. If these other states plow, do so this year. It is the greatproduce ten millions of bales of cot- est labor-saving tool for the gardenton and Georgia and South Carolina er.

one and a half million bales, we shall Learn exactly when to spray your carried over.

is planting the largest crop in many tice can you expect to have first- would own controlling interest withyears. A large part of it is already class fruit and vegetables.

May option. The excessive rains have crop preparations but it is not too

At the expense of seeming too per-late for this handicap to be oversistent in advising the farmers of Ab- come-for it will be several weeks red. It makes fine farming land. beville County as to their farming before any positive estimate can be operations for the present year, the made as to the acreage to be planted. Press and Banner calls attention to The earlier the planting, the less will

the fact that while we made only the boll weevil damage the crop. The eight millions of bales of cotton last rains have been almost general, and year, we had a carry over of more there have been frosts in Oklahoma and Texas between Fort Worth and

If the consumption for the balance Oklahoma City. The Mississippi has

consumption for the months that phis and the overfllow will be closely have passed, we shall have a carry watched as its works its way toward Springs & Co.

millions of bales of cotton this year, ORCHARD AND GARDEN NOTES

Clemson College .-- Give the as-

of vegetable you grow this year to

Riser, formerly head of the Abbe-

made in that year we believe about If your early planting of snap piness and prosperity. We congratuthree and one-half millions of bales, beans is threatened by frost, cover late the groom, Mr. Ketllett, on winso that the other Southern states with straw or soil until the danger ning so fine a woman for his wife.

tle more. The other states already If tomato plants are properly

have a crop of eleven and one-half fruit trees and vegetbles, what to million bales, which will be practic- spray for, and what spray to use. ally sufficient to supply the demands Make up your mind that you will

and weeds but free of insects and tion should save \$2 per week and put Already the news comes that Texas diseases as well. Only by such prac- it into stock of the company, they in 10 years."

College. The surface around Abbeville is

generally rolling, and the soil is

It was in Abbeville that the last meeting of the Confederate Cabinet was held.

I will now close hoping that you will find this information sufficient. Yours truly,

John R. Harrison.'

We were all much surprised to read in Sunday's State of the marriage of one of our former high school teachers, Miss Johnnie May Lynch, which took place at Fountain Inn Friday afternoon. Miss Lynch was high school English teacher in the Abbeville

school for several years and is one of the most thorough English teachers in the state. Since leaving Abbeville

she has taught her subject one sesion at Waynesville, N. C., and this session at Fountain Inn where D. R.

even of only ten millions of bales of Remember that there is a long ville schools, is superintendent. All

in wishing for her a long life of hap-

The first real game of baseball will be played here Friday afternoon between Greenwood and Abbeville. These old rivals have blood in their eyes and the game Friday will be of Big League style. Admission 35c and

20c. Game called at 4 o'clock.

Little Sermon On Thrift.

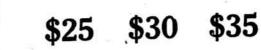
A. W. Atwood, in the Saturday upon us and that without taking into have a clean orchard and garden Evening Post: "If all the employees consideration the four millions bales this year-not only clean of grass of the United States Steel Corpora-

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chased is authorized to replace it, with a new and satisfactory Styleplus garment."

clothes.

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guaranteed tailoring unusually fine-hand work in the import-

ant parts. All this costs money-it is the basis of high grade

style are nationally endorsed although the prices are moderate.

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CLOTHES

"Every Styleplus suit and overcoat bearing the official Styleplus label is guaranteed to be all wool. Should any Styleplus garment fail to give reasonable wear and satisfaction the retail merchant from whom it was pur-