The Lexington Dispatch

Wednesday, February 26, 1902.

Something About Cotton Seed.

Maj. Harry Hammond Reviews the History of this Product.

Aiken Journal and Review.

While cotton-growers are complaining, often justly, of the many hardships and burdens imposed on them. there is one bright spot to which I wish to call attention, as it seems to have escaped notice.

I allude to the extraordinary rise in the value and price of cotton seed. It is a creation of these latter days. Before the time of oil mills and consolidated ginneries the small cottongrower gave his seed for ginning his cotton and paid in addition for his bagging and tires; now he has his cotton ginned, (more quickly and better than formerly.) has bagging and ties furnished him and receives from \$3 to \$4 for the seed from his bale.

Little seed was sold in the old days. Once there was an unusual demand for several thousand bushels to be sent to India for planting. Twelve cents a bushel (less than \$8 a ton) was offered and there was a rush from every quarter to supply the demand.

The wiser and wealthier cottongrowers of to-day (of course grown wealthier only through increase in wisdom versus the lower price of cotton) are unwilling to part with their seed at twenty-seven cents a bushel. They prefer as of old to put them in the ground as manure.

The oil mills have recently offered 1,500 pounds of meal for a ton of cotton seed with no takers. Now cotton seed meal is worth to-day in the markets of the world (say New York where corn is 691 cents a bushel) \$30 a ton and upward for stock feed. The average amount of cotton seed used as a fertilizer is 25 bushels per acre, rather more than less. For this the mills offer as above shown 562 pounds of meal worth for stock feed \$8.43. If converted into corn at the New York market price it amounts to 12 bushels of corn (a man's rations for a year) and worth today in the cotton field on the 15th inst. \$12. It may be asked why in this season, when there is an unprecedented scarcity of corn with the worst prospect ever known for the cotton growers, do not feed this meal, equivalent in value to 12 bushels of corn to their starving stock and save the manure (80 to 90 per cent of the original value) for fertilizing their cotton. Saw mill men and cattle raisers everywhere are feeding it and the hulls with good results and at great saving. The cotton growers think they know better. Their trouble they believe comes from the monopoly enjoyed by the consolidated oil mills and ginneries. They propose to lay taxes on themselves and their neighbors to fee lawyers to fight these concerns. They feel sure that the money so expended will be refunded when cotton seed is protected from this ruinous conversion into oil for human food and into hulls for the feed of stock. It is their business. The writer who has not an interest of five cents in any oil mill or a ginnery does not pretend to advise. Harry Hammond.

to her soul's eternal gain. She most assuredly impressed the fact upon every one around her dying bed that heaven was to be her eternal home, she was leaning on the everlasting arms of Jesus. She was the affectionate daughter of John Enlow late of Irene, S. C. She died in the 20th year of her age. It was the privilege of the writer to be intimately acquainted with the deceased in early childhood. She was a devoted Sunday school scholar under the efficient care of Bro. E. A. Wingard. She was a model child. Her dying request was that after death her remains be carried to Red Bank church.

her funeral be preached by Rev. A. R. Taylor, and then her body laid to rest in the cemetery thereof by the side of her dear deceased little brother. Her requests were carried out to the best of our ability.

A. R. T.

The Last Heard Of It.

"My little boy took the croup one night and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house," savs F. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. "We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts immediately. For coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitia and all other throat and lung treubles it is a certain cure. Very pleasant to take. The little ones like it. J. E Kaufmann.

Pebbles from Pond Branch.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We have been having some disagreeable weather. Ice and snow have been familiar if not welcomed visitors.

Log rolling and new ground fires are getting to be pretty numerous. That's right; prepare to make everything that is used in the home.

The health of our community is very good at this writing, with the exception of that contagious disease, the cold.

The horse of Mr. Willie Smith had its leg broken through an accident The Scouter Creek school closed last Wednesday evening with a very interesting and entertaining exercises which consisted of dialogues, declamations and songs. Then came the indispensable and ever enjoyable cake walk. The teacher, Miss Minnie Shealy, gave the scholars a very nice treat and they all returned hc ne happy. Miss Rosa Etheredge return to her home at Dupont, S. C, last week. Well, Mr. Editor, those orange blossoms are still blooming. Some of them go through ice and snow and still survive. School Boy. February 21, 1902.

Our Gaston Letter.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We are still having cold weather. Old winter has spread his icy mantle over the earth and the proud pines have bowed their heads in humble submission to his will.

Sly Capid seems to be absent just now inferring from the absence of orange blossoms. Guess he thinks the times are a little too hard, and has concluded to suspend business till the appearance of the lovely autumnal days.

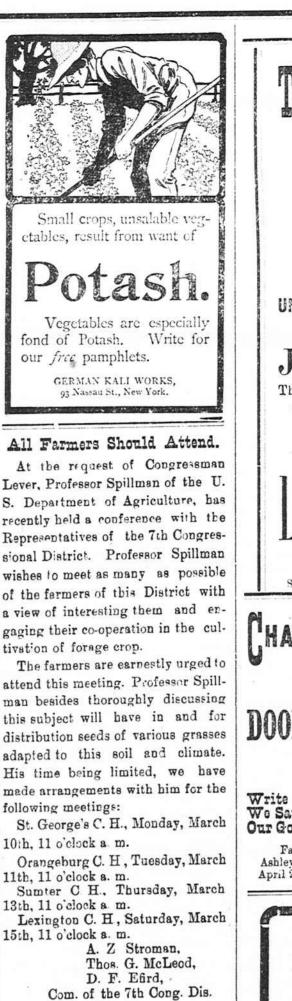
We don't hear much talk of purchasing fertilizers. Hope our farmers may learn wisdom from last year's experience and buy less fertilizers and make more at home. We hear too much cry of hard times. The farmers as a rule bring it upon themselves. If they could be awaken to the great fact and truth of planting more bread stuffs for home consumption they would realize that that there is a respectable living in farming. This year the farmers should plant just half the acreage they intend to plant in cotton and plant more corp, peas, hay, potatoes, etc., they will see that farming will pay better. We as farmers just can't afford to raise 5 and 8 cents cotton and pay 10 and 13 cents for bacon, and \$4 to \$6 a barrel for flour.

Mr. D B Sphaler has moved his mercantile business to Pelion and consolidated. We regret to have him leave us, but wish him an abund. ance of success at his new place of business.

Mr. W. A. Goodwin contemplates increasing his business by building a dwelling separate from his store and taking the rear of the building now occupied by his family and filling it up with goods.

The work on the academy here progresses slowly but surely aid will be ready for the next free term.

The measles have been raging and the happy Felix family did not escape. Such another time Billy had getting up herbs, roots, spices, ginger, foilage, etc., to make teas, teas, teas-all the teas imaginable were made. Billy can sympathize with you, Mr. Editor, in your semi-annual chase after the root of all evil. For I imagine your trials and efforts ard experiences are as varied as mine were in nursing the measles. But then, it was a joy to Billy to aid and help his affectionate helpmate in nursing the dear little ones in their sufferings with this cutaneous disease. They are well now, and cheerful and as gay as a lark after a June bug and Billy is beaming and rejoicing that it is so. Now is the time for the people to protect their lands and premises by burning the accumulation of vegetable matter before the blustering winds of fussy old March and fickle April are unharnessed to roam at will and where they please. When the time comes for the appearance of the candidate, we feel safe that we can and will furnish our quota of as good men as the county Billy Felix. affords. February 17, 1902.



Friends and Patrons Our OF LEXINGTON. We thank you very cordially for your patronage for the past year, and hope to grow more popular with you as time goes on. Our trade from your county was very satisfactory this season, but in order to increase our business we are offering values such as you have never had the opportunity to realize before. We will sell you a \$6.50 Overcent for \$3.50 until closed out. A \$5 bill buys a \$10 00 Suit made by the Best Tailors. Other higher grade goods in proportion. UNDERWEAR, cheaper than the cheapest. Heaviest and Beet Faceed Lined at 39c. See these, it will pay you. We do quite a nice This Department is growing every day. I will be glad to see any merchant in my store, as I always have some little jobs or bargains to offer. Call on me at The Bee Hive 1554 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S.C. September 9. CHARLESTON DOOR, SASH AND UMBER CO MANUFACTURERS OF SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, DOORS. MILL WORK AND LUMBER. -CYPRESS AND YELLOW PINE CATALOGUE Write for Estimate. We Save You Money. Sent are Our Specialties. on Request. Our Goods are the Best.) Factory Saw Mill and Ponds: Ashley River and Cumming's Creek. 21 to 47 Ashley Ave., CHARLESTON, S. C. April 24-1y.



Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rhoumatism.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year .- R. Wheeler. Northwood, N. Y. For sale by J. E. Kaufmann.

Obituary.

On the morning of February 14, 1902, at Edgefield, S. C., the pure, sweet spirit of Mrs. Rebecca Foreman, the beloved wife of Mr. S. C. Foreman, winged its flight to the eternal world, leaving a devoted husband and one child ten days old; father, mother, brothers and sisters and a host of kindred and friends to mourn for her. Their loss has be'n

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at J. E. Kaufmann's drug store.

Paper Stockings.

The latest with regard to paper is that we are to have stockings--real stockings-made of that material which we are apt to think sacred to the uses of the library. It is said that paper can easily be made into a sort of strong twine; this is roughened to give it a woolly look, and it is then knitted as though it were the real thing. This curious hosiery is to be retailed at a price averaging three-half-pence a pair, which will go far to lighten the labors of the patient (or impatient) work and washerwomen, for who would darn stockings with new ones at hand at that unheard-of price?

Even the self made man is preferable to the machine-made candidate.

Dots from Near Lewiedale.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The health of our community seems to be improving.

The long spell of typhoid fever has passed away.

Mrs. J. E. Oswalt and family have had an attack of typhoid fever but all have recovered and are now hale and hearty once again. He had the misfortune of losing one of his sons. He was about twelve years of age.

Mr. Miles J. Kyzer passes up the road every morning with a bright face carrying the mail. We wish him much success on his route.

Mr. Bysinger and family are visiting his wife's father, Mr. J. E. Harman.

Mr. J. E. Taylor is preparing to recover his dwelling.

Mr. Jere Miller has moved in the town of Lewiedale.

A gang of telegraph repairers passed through our community the other week repairing the wires. They are doing a fine job. They were camped near Mr. Taylor's mill for a H. week.

Take Life for the Liver and Kidneys. Bottles 25c. 50c and \$1.00.

pale, without any appetite and all run down. I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. E. Kaufmann. Price 50 cents.

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although

every joint ached and every nerve

was racked with pain," writes C W.

Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of

Burlington, Iowa., "I was weak and

Notice Township Board of Assessors.

The Township and Town Boards of Assessors will meet at some convenient place in their respective townships on Tuesday, the 4th of March, 1902, or as soon thereafter as practical. The chairman of each board will call at the Auditor's office from the 1st to the 4th for returns, instructions, etc.

G. A. Derrick, Auditor.

For Stomach Troubles.

"I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets." For sale by J E. Kaufmann.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. John W. Horine, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Charles. ton S. C., has accepted the invitation of the faculty of Newberry College to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement in June next.

Joints Like Rusty Hinges

Are among the consequescs of rheumatism. The sufferer can move knees and elbowe, but the effort makes him wince. He rejoices when a good rubbing with Perry Davis' Painkiller drives the stiffaess out and brings the freedom of motion back. No wonder our grandfathers believed heartily in this beneficent liniment. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

Send us the news from your community.

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High-Class Vestibule Trains, Through Sleeping-Cars between New York and New Orleans, via Atlanta. Cincinnati and Florida Points via Atlanta and via Asheville.

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District Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.



S. H. HARDWICK,

Div. Passenger Agent,

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Charleston, S. C.

R. W. HUNT,

FEBRUARY IO. 1902.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MAR-L ket price for clean and pure Beeswar. Price governed by color and condition. RICE B. HARMAN, Lexington, S. C. At the Bazaar.

Parlor Restaurant. 1336 MAIN STREET. COLUMBIA, S. C., THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE EATING House of its kind in the City of Columbia. It is well kept-clean linen, prompt and polite service and get it quickly. Quiet and order always prevail. You get what you order and pay only for what you get. Within easy reach of desirable sleeping apartments. OPEN ALL NIGHT. B. DAVID, Proprietor. February 20. A. RECKLING ARTIST, COLUMBIA, S. C. TS NOW MAKING THE BEST PICtures that can be had in this country, and all who have never had a real fine picture, should now try some of his latest styles. Specimens can be seen at his Gallery. up stairs, next to the Hnb. When writing mention the Dispatch. ENGINES BOILERS. Stacks, Stand Pipes and Sheet-Iron

Work; Shafting, Pulleys, Gearing, Boxes, Hangers, etc. Mill Castings. LOMBARD IRON WORKS & SUPPLY CO AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

January 27-