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Scraps and facts.

- New Orleans, September 22: Gov E. F. Noel of Mississippi, speaking of the possible growth of night riding in the cotton belt, said today that if port, distributing by states detailed eral government for troops to stop cotton industry in this and other coun-He would first use state tries will be ready for distribution the troops, Mr. Noel said, and finally seek latter part of October. The statistics Federal aid to restrain lawlessness at in this report for 1908 are preliminary any cost. He added that he expected and subject to slight corrections in the night riding to stop without military final report. interference.

- Charlotte Observer; Thursday: Mill men and others interested in the cotton trade are still talking of the threatening letter sent by unknown ern Cotton Oil Ginnery at Shelby last Saturday. The uppermost feain the public mind just at this ture time is the question as to whether or the farmers of Cleveland county not had anything to do with the matter While there is small belief that the did, an Observer man asked Mr. C. Moore, former president of the Nor Moore, former president of the North Carolina division of the Southern Cot-ton association, and one of the best posted citizens in the state, as to what he thought about it. Mr. Moore said that he had met with and talked to a great number of farmers within the post every one past several days and that every one without exception had condemned the Shelby affair without reservation. Not one believed that the farmers of Cleveland county had anything to do with it and all expressed themselves in favor of signing resolutions condemning "night-riding."

International Congress on Tuberculosis kinds of politicians to look to Standard opened today, with representatives from practically all civilized countries of the globe in attendance. The congress will continue for three weeks and much good is expected to result from anything to those stories about "night the campaign of education that will be rider" threats to cotton gins. We are carried on. News comes from the na-val hospital at New Fort Lyon, Col., that the use of mercury in the treatment of cases of this dread disease has responsible parties. Of course, we are proved so successful that the medical not so foolish as to suppose that there officers are almost positive it is a cure for the "white plague" in all its many forms. This news comes from Medical Inspector C. T. Hibbett, of the navy, to think that this is the right way to transmitting a paper by Sur-L. Wright on the treatment of tuberculosis by mercury at the naval the same time, however, we are abvinced that mercury judiciously used of the cotton raisers of this county is a specific in the treatment of tu-berculosis in all of its forms. It should be borne in mind that some of the anything of this kind. In the first place cases therein reported were, at the time they know that no good has ever come that mercury treatment was commenc- from the attempt of one man to in there can be no doubt that their lives fringe on the natural rights of another were saved.'

September 22: - Toulon. France. During gunnery drill today one of law. We are not looking for any seri-the big turret guns on the French cruiser LaTouche Treville armored exploded with terrific violence, completely wrecking the after turret and we think the cotton producers will be killing outright the entire gun crew first to rise up and put it down. of thirteen. A number of men were seriously injured, some of them prob-ably fatally. The accident was simito that aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne off Les Saline d' Hyeres August 12, last, when by the bursting of the breech of the gun six men eighteen injured. were killed and for a considerable time, when without blow out. of them were hurled into the sea. and legs, littering the decks. the wounded possible speedily as were cared for. The gun that exploded was 7.6 inches bore, of which the It is to be used against the trusts for cruiser carried two. Happening so the people. The people of this country soon after the accident on the Cou- are all Democrats. The vote of the

"The trend is all for Bryan now. Our 665 in 1907 consumed by manufacturers in the cotton growing states and campaign managers have let things 100,866 bales in 1908, and 131,703 bales drift along without doing anything, in 1907 consumed by manufacturers in all other states. The statistics of both while the Democrats have been at work,

necessary he would call on the Fed- statistics and other data regarding the cinnati is to the effect that Senator Foraker believes that he is down and out politically, although he will try to be re-elected to the senate, but that in the event of his failure that he will throw all of his influence to the election

What Is the Truth?

The yorkrille Enquirer.

parties to the manager of the South- Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class. ing on what has been. The depression

terest of Mr. Bryan, hundreds of thousands of voters figuring it out that the the panic came, they are in power yet and the depression is still here, and they can certainly not make matters any worse, and so it goes. But it is six weeks until the election and millions of votes can be made and unmade before election day settles the question. The YORKVILLE, S. C.: present controversy between Mr. Roose-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1908. velt, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Haskell over Standard Oil affiliations is likely to

have tremendous effect, one way or the MR. Hearst is making it appear that other. t has all along been the custom of all

Although it does not take a good WE are not right sure that there is inclined to think that the notices have been posted merely as bluffs and by irprehension. proceed under the circumstances. At

really concerned in is getting at the truth, and this, if they allow them-"We are almost con- solutely sure that the vast majority selves to become unduly excited, they will miss. The charges of Mr. Hearst against Messrs. Foraker and Haskell came in

man, and in the second place they stand for the law for the sake of the ous attempt at night riding in this county. If there is such an attempt

WE beg leave to call the especial at tention of our readers to the "Appeal to Democrats" published in another column. The Democratic national committee is in need of funds. There The drill today had been proceeding is no reason to doubt that if it would warning the whole turret seemed to appeal to the trusts and promise to take Dismembered bodies were care of them, it would get all the monthrown in all directions and several ey it wanted. But it can take care o the trusts only at the expense of the and wounded, with shattered arms people and it does not want to win d wounded, with shattered arms d legs, littering the decks. A call quarters was sounded and as needs money to win. That money must be subscribed, if at all, by the people

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Campbell & Jackson, Clover-Want Shannon of Yorkville, was in the city you to pay up at once if you owe today on her return home after spendthem on account. National Union Bank-Tells a few things about bank checks and their and family at Fort Mill.

use, that are not as well known as they should be. . L. Williams & Co.-Gives a list of good things in cloth that they are values in shoes.

First National Bank-Wants you to reof John R. McLain, Democrat, rather member that its certificates of depos it are just as safe as are bonds, and than see the senatorship go to some other Republican. In other states it is that they draw 4 per cent interest. C. Wilborn-Makes offerings of sev nuch the same. The Republican party eral tracts of land located in various has been taking much for granted; relyparts of the county. Four pieces of

town property. Rosa Lindsay-Invites you to Miss in business is also working in the income and let her make your photograph today, bring the children

with you. Republican party was in control when Star Drug store-Tells why its soda fountain is so popular—pure milk, delicious ice cream, etc. It is in Bock Hill: Carl B. Plexico, Sharon: W. and his duties have taken him into

business for your health. argue that the election of Mr. Bryan Thomson Co .-- Calls special attention to dress goods and silks, of which Thompson, Clover. it is showing a large and varied line. York Supply Co.—Can supply you with galvanized iron roofing, V-crimped in assorted lengths, also sticks for same. A few bushels of Appler and were united in marriage last night at R. R. P. seed oats. Loan and Savings Bank-Insists that making a start is the important thing about building up a savings account. It wants your savings deposits.

Strauss-Smith Co.—Talks about hats and caps for men and boys. A word about shoes for men, women will spend their honeymoon. Upon and children. Yorkville Hardware Co.-Is showing a

big variety of coal grates and advises you to have yours placed while the weather is warm. Coal stoves, heaters, etc.

of cereals, baking powders, cakes and crackers and three kinds of Heinz's

ladies for the success of their suit and cloak opening yesterday. Many

edies for chills, of which it sells sev-eral. Y. D. S. chill pills and India gue are especially recom mended. Q. Wray, The Leader-Tomorro

the nature of a bombshell and at the It is pretty generally conceded that number of people with whom the first explosion it looked as if one was the people are more intelligent and bethit about as hard as the other. With the people are more intelligent and bet-by nothing. Many of these love it just the rising of the smoke, however, it ter informed than they have ever been for the sport it affords, but there are appeared that only Foraker had been and that they are more independent of those, too, who think there is no bet-knocked out. There was nothing the politicians. Of course, it is not to the dish than the ham of a 'possum', against Haskell but an unsupported be denied that the politician still ex- well cooked and circled with a row erts a powerful influence over a large

proportion of the population, but that will open with October, but it will Foraker went down and out. For influence is certainly waning. that no credit attaches either to him

or his party. Unless he can prove his COMPLIMENT TO OLD GEORGE! innocence there is no further hope for him. Had there been any tangible It is not to be supposed that a Yorkproof against Haskell, he would have ville dealer in meat and fancy groceries from the city. could draw trade from away up in Verbeen taken out of the game just as mont: but at the same time to have a Yorkville advertisement reproduced in any other, is the old time darkey. suddenly and just as effectively. The evident purpose of the statement given out by the president, was a daily newspaper at such a distance It has always been his favorite sport purely on account of its ingenious orig-inality, is a distinct compliment to the that will make your hair raise. He to try to recover for his party some of the ground that had been lost through Hearst's demolition of Foraker, and it writer. From the "Wit and Epigram" is almost all gone now, and the few looked like he would be successful in column of the Rutland, Vt., Daily Herthis. He, no doubt, would have been ald of Tuesday, September 22, we clip that remain will take up little active successful except for Mr. Bryan's telethe following:

gram, in which the Democratic leader "A Poetical Butcher."

at the at the you want the best beef in town, phone if for the will sit about the house and ins-sherrer's market. We deliver the meats free, but some of you seem to he was young. said exactly the right thing at the right time. Because of his high position.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. is ill at her former home in York coun-TICK EXTERMINATION. Dr. E. M. Nighbert, of the United above the town of Lockhart for the ty, S. C.

States bureau of animal industry, who Rock Hill Record: Miss Maggie has charge of the work of tick eradication in this and several adjoining ounties, was in Yorkville last Weding some time with Rev. W. A. Hafner nesday, having just returned from Washington where he has been in attendance on a meeting of the Inter-Rock Hill Record: Mr. John Shur-State Livestock Sanitary board. ley, who for some time past, has been filling a position at the York Drug bert said that much consideration was given to the subject of tick eradicaselling at 5 cents a yard. Special Store, in Yorkville, has acepted a position with the National Union Bank ion, and it was the concensus of opinof this city, and has entered upon his ion and experience that this is the most important work that the govern-ment has ever engaged in for the denew duties.

The following York county students velopment of the cattle industry in all have matriculated in the Presbyterian sections. Members of the board spoke The following York county students of a number of problems that are giv-ing trouble; but all were agreed on College of South Carolina at Clinton, which commenced its year's work last the far-reaching importance of the Wednesday: Giles H. Adams, Bowlwork and the excellent progress that is being made. ing Green; Dan G. Crawford, McConnellsville; John M. and William S.

Dr. Nighbert had some very nice Fewell, T. Oliver Flowers, R. M. Mas-Rock Hill; Carl B. Plexico, Sharon; W. L. Latham, Bullock's Creek; Grover C.

Charlotte Chronicle: In the presence work meets with intelligent appreciaof a few intimate friends, Miss Frances tion, and in others he meets with lots of stubborn ignorance and selfishness. For instance he has had the owners of were united in marriage last night at tick infested cattle to say that they did 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian not want the ticks removed. would insist that they did not want to church manse by Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid. Immediately after the ceremony not the government's business wheththe young couple left for New York er they had ticks or not. and other points north, where they pointed out to them that their unrea-sonable position was a hardship on other people who desired the eradicatheir return they will make their home in Charlotte. Mrs. Neely is originally from York county, South Carolina, but

has made her home in this city for the past four years. Mr. Neely holds a clared Dr. Nighbert, "that I do not beresponsible position with J. W. Wads lieve I have ever run upon a more inworth's Sons company. Both are deservedly popular.

THE SAME OVER HERE.

state, and that is saying a good deal. I Possum and taters! The crisp air of the late afternoon, says the Anderand anxious to do whatever seems to son Daily Mail, and the early morning has sprung a new flame in the early in the summer and have been hearts of some of the citizens of the looking carefully after their cattle ever city and county. The 'possum dogs since. tle free of ticks before and since Separe howling about the yards, itchtember 1, and who will keep them free ing for the frost to fall and the simuntil cold weather sets in, may have

can be begun.

In, Anderson county there are any next spring, and shortly thereafter their premises will be officially released from | Had Been Dead a Week. quarantine. sport of 'possum hunting is surpassed pervision next season. of juicy, yellow yam potatoes. The time for hunting the 'possum nnecessarv

be late in November before the animals are in the pink of condition for the table. The 'simmons and black haws will then be ripe, and it will be 'ittle trouble to find the 'possum in plenty in the woods no great distance A character that will herald the ong this county will be kept under he people

tinue but a short time.

WITHIN THE TOWN. The Tavora Cotton mill resume work last Monday.

machine

street.

the otherwise quiet streets is a feature

of the early morning hours these days.

- The Enquirer had almost decided

interest in the 'possum hunts of 1908 dead body was found about a week and 1909. He will sit about the house and lis-- The Gentry Bros., shows are to be before; but it is not certain what his in Yorkville on Tuesday, October 6. in Yorkville on Tuesday, October 6. — The sewer contractors have finish-The sewer contractors have finish-

of it goes back home to wait for bet- was captured on his way to the rail

SOUTHERN MILLS RESUMING. five years ago. There is a levee just

purpose of guarding it against over-Manufacturing Situation In the South flows, and that is where the measure-Looks Better.

ment was made. Mr. Good is not cer-Gentlemen prominently identified tain whether the river was higher during the recent flood than on the occawith the yarn mills in this section are sion of the flood of 1865; but is quite of the opinion that conditions among sure that if it was not higher than the mills are improving rapidly and the flood of 1865, it was the highest he Discussing the proceedings of the board with The Enquirer, Dr. Nigh- on the river all of his life, more than in this section has just received an or-As the result of this last der for 200 20s two-ply warps at 17c, flood he lost about 500 bushels of corn. but decline, because they did not care

Death of Mr. William Caldwell. to take any but small orders. This is Mr. William Caldwell, whose critical considered as an indication of the imlness with paralysis at his home at provement, for two weeks ago only 16c King's Creek, was mentioned last Tuesday, died Wednesday night at about 12 o'clock, and was buried at Beersheba yesterday, the funeral serwas offered and there were few offers at that figure. It is said that there is a number of commission men in the south buying for months ahead all the vice being conducted by Rev. H. J. Mills. Mr. Caldwell was close to 70 goods they can secure at present prices. The correspondent of the Journal of years of age, and during his long and Commerce has endeavored to gather useful life, has been known as one of things to say about York county. He has been engaged in the work of tick of his neighborhood. He was twice together as complete a report as possible on southern mills that have resumed operations during this month. married and is survived by a widow Here is the report on the mills heard

and his duties have taken him into many different states. That he should run upon all kinds of people and con-ditions is natural. In some places, his work meets with intelligent a second different states are places, his work meets with intelligent a second different states are been allowed by a widow and ten children. The survived by a widow dren of the first wife are Mr. Hugh Caldwell, now in Texas, Mr. James Caldwell, at home; Mr. Thomas Caldfrom to date: With the confirmation of the sale of the Eugenia & Clark Manufacturing company of Jonesboro, N. C., this week, it is very likely these mills will begin vell, with the Southern railway, and operation at an early date. Night and Miss Mattie Caldwell of Yorkville. The day work has been resumed at the Franklin Mill of Concord, N. C. After Margaret, Lena, Harry and Herbert, all at home. There was a large ata two weeks' shutdown the Randleman Hosiery mills of Randleman, N. C., has tendance at the funeral yesterday.

just resumed operations. move the cattle anywhere, and it was Rock Hill High School Controversy. High water caused a short suspension of operations at the Caroleen mills Rock Hill special of September 23, of Caroleen, N. C., recently, but now the o the Columbia State: Two good sites mills are running. The Elizabeth City have been offered to the board of di-Hosiery mills of Elizabeth City, N. C. rectors of the Rock Hill school district recently resumed operations and pro-pose to continue full time. Since last for the building of a high school. Both tion of ticks, so as to secure the re- of these have been made by liberal moval of the quarantine, it seemed to and public spirited citizens who offer January these mills have only been give them pleasure rather than other-wise. making about half time and during the summer they have been running on short time. At McColl, S. C., the Ice-man mills have recently resumed work representing his mother, Mrs. Dorcas A. Johnson, was the first and he gave after a long period of enforced idleness. lieve I have ever run upon a more in-telligent people than you have in York county. It is certainly the banner county that we have struck in this results. The second proposition is from Mrs. Hattie I. White and her two sons, Mrs. Hattie I. White and her two sons, offer to A report from Columbus, Ga., states that during the past few days the knit-ting mills of that place have been forced to run half the night in order to state, and that is saying a good deal. I have found the people here generally donate one and four-fifths acres north keep up with increasing orders. Overwilling to meet us more than half way, of the old Three C's railroad and on time work will have to be kept up throughout September and perhaps be necessary to get rid of ticks. Quite ton streets. The latter site is near the onger. Additional laborers have been employed to keep up with the brisk

a large number of them began work famous old Pine Grove academy, where so many of the younger generation of Rock Hill's business men and leading citizens received their early education. business. It was feared that the break in the canal at Augusta, Ga., during the re-cent floods in the south would compel the suspension of operations at the The matter of the sale of the present high school property being still in the mills of John P. King Manufacturing courts, it is probable that the school company, at Augusta, but it is now announced that the mills will be able board will delay its action until the

to resume operations by October 8th. The mills at Mount Holly, N. C., the The dead body of a white man, af-Woodlawn and Nims mills are now

Those who have allowed their cattle to carry ticks up to this terward identified as Eli Rogers, was full time. Night work was started up time, will have to continue under su- found on the lands of Mr. Z. T. Bailes at these mills a few days ago. The at these mills a few days ago. The Mount Holly mill, which closed down rvision next season. "Of course, as I have already said, ing, and an inquest was held by Magrecently for one week for want of cotthere is no disposition or desire on the part of the quarantine officers to work Mill. The body was discovered because ton, is ready to start up on full time. After a shutdown of about four weeks hardship on anybody, of the presence of a flock of buzzards the Paulding County Cotton mill of Where people undertake to ignore the nuarantine regulations and refuse to investigation developed that the man Dallas, Tex., is said to have started up again on full time. The Columbia mills of Columbia, S. C., hope to be not extend consideration. But in the case of people who are really trying to get rid of the ticks by using the oll dead man well. It seems that the deable to have repairs for damage from the recent floods made at an early date. A dispatch from Glendale, S. C. mulsion and taking other proper pre-ceased was a former citizen of Union autions, we are glad to give them per-county, N. C., and was about 32 years states that the mill at that place has resumed operations on full time. nits to move cattle when desired." Dr. Nighbert said that as to how a negro, and after that, about seven ter running half force for some time the Spartan mills of Spartanburg, S. years ago, he killed a white girl who C., have started up work with full nuarantine, depends altogether upon had refused to marry him. It had been force. As noted some days ago, the Chadwick-Hoskins string of five If everybody gets down to known for a long time that he was mills work and the cattle are looked after subject to fits of insanity, and after of Charlotte, as well as the Crawley thoroughly, the quarantine can con- the last crime he was sent to the asy-Towel mills and the Magnolia Yarn lum for criminal insane at Raleigh. mills, are now running full time. ter a shutdown of two weeks Mill No. He escaped from the asylum last June and has since been wandering about 3 of Lindale, Ga., has recently resummore or less aimlessly. He had been ed operations. All the mills of Lin-seen in the neighborhood in which his dale are said to be running full time

now. The Barnesville Manufacturing company's woolen mills at Barnesville, W. Va., which have been idle since last ed the heaviest part of the work and are working on some of the ragged ends before taking up the outlets. The there is no reason to suspect foul play, shutdown of six months the Manches-April on account of a lack of orders,

deal of foresight to see that the fast and furious events of the present campaign are pregnant with past and fu-W. Johnson-Has a full assortment ture significance, the pace is a little too rapid for intelligent, present comvinegars. Yorkville B. & M. Co .- Thanks the As we see it, however, there is no reason why the American people should orders were taken. York Drug Store—Tells you about rem get excited. On the contrary they want to be as calm and self-possessed as possible. The only thing that they are

> opens a special sale of which he 'n-tends to close out all goods in his clothing department. Other store mons to get ripe so that the chase news of interest.

tigation. plement of 370 men.

- Lemans, France, September 22: Owing to a high wind today Wilbur Wright did not attempt a flight in his have sent forward is but a pittance aeroplane. He had intended trying for the Aero club's \$1,000 prize for their faith by their works. The Enlongest sail within an inclosure. has almost recovered from the depression that followed the receipt of the news of the injury of his may be received. There is urgent need brother, Orville, and the destruction of the latter's machine. He said this accident would make him more careful to thoroughly examine every part of flight. aeronlane before every Wright is today the lion of France and of the world. He is receiving messages of congratulation from all make the exhibition of a registration over Europe and America, bearing his new honors with charac-teristic modesty. "There was nothing in the primary election. In this state teristic modesty. performance, the marvelous Wright said to a group of enthusias- the so-called primary is the real elec-"The machine is built tion, and under the rules of the party tic admirers. on the right principles and as long as it is properly manned, it has got to fly. I could have stayed up anoth-er hour or until the petroleum was name on a club roll five days before an exhausted but it was getting dark election, whether it be put there by and I thought it best to come down. I am glad for my sake that the flight was such a success, but doubly glad on account of Orville's accident. Son that the man who is here today on account of Orville's accident. son that the man who is here today Many persons thought that when my and somewhere else tomorrow, with no cident last week that our machines fixed place of abode, no property interwere failures, and that we had been est, present or prospective, can be as enabled to fly largely through good deeply interested in the welfare of the luck. Well, I think they ought to be convinced now that the aeroplane is all that we have claimed for it, and located and who bears all the duties that the coming machine will be a burdens and responsibilities of citizendevelopment along the lines that we have laid down."

- St. Petersburg, September 23 With the death rate mounting steadily and the number of areas of infec tion multiplying, the cholera situation in St. Petersburg is growing worse from day to day. Between noon Sun-day and noon Monday the municipal hospitals reported 380 cases and 155 deaths, compared with 398 cases and 141 deaths in the preceding twentyfour hours. The addition of the sta-tistics from the military and suburban hospitals for this same period of time swelled the total to truly formidable proportions. There are thirty-four cases of policemen alone in the Seminoffsky military hospitals. Dis patches received from three prov Dis inces report 488 new cases and 201 deaths in twenty-four hours. Efforts of the police to stop the sale of liquor and other measures to prevent spread of the scourge have had virtually n The police summarily closed effect. several restaurants that had violated the order against the sale of spirits all parts of the country by his own and seized the stock of unlicensed dealers, but there was little difficulty in obtaining liquor in an illegal way. The hospital situation has reached a crisis. The Obuchoff hospital, which is in the centre of one of the worst districts, is turning away patients and the Kalinkin hospital, which was opened September 18, already is full. 'wo new hospitals will be opened im- the people of the country, regardless The government has given mediately. the use of the dormitories in the Technological Institute and two military barracks for the housing of This patients with ordinary illnesses. will make more room for the cholera cases. The situation is complicated cases. the presence of many typhoid fever cases.

rally to the support of the national - Washington, September 23: census bureau's report shows a total executive committee by contributing of 4,575,438 running bales of cotton consumed in the United States during the year ending August 31st last, com-pared with 4,984,936 for 1907. The tostocks on August 31st, 1908, were 1.233.628, of which 596.432 bales repr sent manufacturers' stocks and 637,196 in the hands of other holders. The total number of spindles was 27,845,531 compared with 26,939,415 last year. There were 27,399,896 spindles in hich consumed some cotton, and 445,-635 were idle throughout the year The total present spindles are classified as 22,914,561 ring and 4,930,970 mule. Of the total there were 10,093,960 active spindles and 2,256,613 bales consume in what are known as the cotton grow- evidence of Republican hysteria, it is

a sensation in navau circles and doubtless will lead to a rigid inves-inction. The only other thing our peo-The cruiser carries a com- ple can do to win is to subscribe their money. Many have already subscribed; but the aggregate amount they quirer will take pleasure in acknowl-

edging and forwarding such sums as that subscriptions go forward at once. unscathed.

charge.

WE think it high time for the peopl of South Carolina to demand such changes in the election laws as will truth will be established, let it help or but is certificate and evidence of having paid in the primary election. In this state there are virtually no restrictions to voting. Any white man who gets hi him or by some one else for him, has a or the ascendency of either the Republican or Democratic party. W. R. Hearst Implicates Former Senacountry as the man who is permanently

ship. The constitutional provision, that a man cannot be entitled to a registration certificate until he has been resident of the state for two years and resident of the county in which he lesires to vote for one year, is right and proper, and the general assembly should see to it that this provision is not subverted by party rules. The people are becoming more and more impatient at this condition of affairs the most careful consideration

THAT Mr. Bryan's chances of election o the presidency of the United States

olish thing. n the November elections have vastly mproved within the past month, there isn't a shadow of doubt. He has not only gained adherents and admirers in connection therewith. acts and speeches, but many have comout in his support because of circum "Hon, John L. McLaurin, Senate Cham stances that Mr. Bryan has had little ber, Washington, D. C." to do with. That the Republican party is alarmed at the way things are going "United States Senate. "Bennettsville, S. C., May 29, 1902. "Dear Mr. Archbold: I have pushed s plainly shown by the frantic appeals that President Roosevelt is making t

of party affiliations, to rally to the upport of Mr. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt is rapidly working himself up to a frenzy. The Union League, the leading Republican party organization of Penn- time to lose, however, I enclose my sylvania, is making most strenuous appeals to the partisans of that state to

ampaign funds to help Mr. Taft along. The league is expecting to raise the modest sum of \$900,000, to be largely used in doubtful states. Chairman Andrews of the Pennsylvania state Re publican committee, is plastering that hereby, state with circular letters in which he tells a story to the effect that Mr. Bry mutual interest. in, while a member of congress in 1893, too high terms of Senator McLaurin, characterized the laboring men as for whom I bespeak your most kindly 'public beggars," in this way trying to consideration. check Mr. Bryan's growing popularity with the laboring class. As anothe

no other reason, the presumption is think the Beef is free also, from the that the president of the United States way you let your bills stand. Some would not even intimate charges that folks in town are satisfied if you feed their families free, but there are others that keep boarders and want me to he could not sustain absolutely, and upon the appearance of his letter in refurnish stuff free to feed them on. ply to Mr. Bryan it looked as if Mr. Ain't that the limit? Drink Jack Coffee, it keeps down all domes-Haskell had been sent to join Mr. Fortic troubles and makes you want to pay aker. But within a few hours afteryour debts. Sold by Old George at the ward, it developed that Mr. Haskell is Market.

also quite able to take care of himself, How do you expect me to get grub and so far as the record goes up to To feed a dozen three times a day, this time, he seems to stand absolutely If nobody works, but Old George And he not get any pay?

Yours to serve, Old George, How it will all come out, we cannot Butcher.—Advertisement in the York-the higher English spot market and ville, S. C., Enquirer." predict with certainty; but we hope the ville, S. C., Enquirer."

hurt who it will. If Haskell is guilty THE LATE PRIMARY ELECTION." of dishonest affiliation with Standard This communication published in the Oil, or of trying to evade the truth, we last issue of the Fort Mill Times, unhope the facts will be shown, and if der the heading "The Late Primary Mr. Roosevelt is guilty of having made Election," is not altogether without a false accusations, we hope also that he certain interest:

will get what is coming to him. The Editor The Times:

maintenance of the truth is of more Now, that the political cyclone has mportance to the nation than the triblown over, I have been surveying the umph of either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft, situation for the last few weeks. After making some calculations,

have come to the conclusion that York county has become tired of newspapers trying to run politics. For instance, J. A. Tate and W. H. Stewart were the only candidates who dared "cuss McLAURIN IN IT TOO. out" The Enquirer and, look at the re-sult, they came in with a whoop, not

withstanding the bad weather on the tor With Standard Oil. 25th, when on account of bad weather

At the New York state convention of these gentlemen lost hundreds of votes the Independence party in New York Take the Fort Mill box alone, and there were something like one hundred votes city last night, W. R. Hearst turned that did not come, all for Tate and loose another batch of letters connecting Stewart. This will serve as a pretty

various Democrats and Republican good guide two years hence. We see that our friend Billie Windle is still doing business for the county senators with the Standard Oil company. There were some more shots at He was in Yorkville with his boxes of the second primary and it seemed that Treasurer Haskell of the national Democratic executive committee; but about nine-tenths of the good people of that city were glad to see him and the greatest interest of South Carolinians attaches to letters between John D. Archbold and former Senator John It was a great pity some of these editors were not there to see with their own eyes. It seems they have had all L. McLaurin. These letters are as fol-

impatient at this condition of affairs with each succeeding election, and it is time that the matter was receiving favor of yesterday. We have of course, give him all the rope he wants and he give him all the rope he wants and he will hang himself. It seems that the noted your recent disagreeable experi-ence with T. with the utmost interest. ence with T, with the utmost interest. Rock Hill Record man, we don't know Think you have done just right in not his name, but will call him Swazzlegod.

being goaded by him into doing a did not need so much, for he broke his neck the first leap. Oh, well, South Carolinians don't care "I am greatly interested in the sug-

much for these northerners, anyway. Reformer.

Miss Margaret McCorkle, "John D. Archbold." Chursday in Gastonia. Miss Agalice Le Sassier of New Or

eans, is visiting Mrs. W. B. McCaw. Miss Emma Kennedy left this week for Hardeeville, to resume her school

work. fights so vigorously that they have Mrs. O. D. Anderson and children called on Tillman. I met him at Gaffare visiting her mother, Mrs. Wil-

ney and beat him at his own game. "I called his bluff and now the fight iams, in Columbia. for two seats in the senate instead Mrs. John B. Bowen and son, o of one. I can beat Tillman if properly Spartanburg, are guests of Mr. and and generously supported. There is no Mrs. Thos. P. Moore.

account of both meetings for your in-Mr. R. G. Ratchford of Yorkville No formation. With kindest regards, is spending a few days with Mr. R. "Yours sincerely, S. McConnell at the Catawba dam. "John L. McLaurin."

Messrs B. P. Barron and Howard White, left Wednesday afternoon for

"26 Broadway, April 21, 1903. Mr. Frederick L. Eldridge, First Vice the Medical College of Charleston. President, Knickerbocker Trust Com-Miss Kate Padgett of Gastonia, has nany 66 Broadway, City, taken a position with the Yorkville B. "Dear Mr. Eldridge: It gives me & M. Co., in its millinery department. great pleasure to introduce to you of Mrs. D. E. Jackson of Yorkville R. Senator J. L. McLaurin South Carolina, who desires to discuss F. D. No. 6, left Thursday morning on with you some business questions I can not speak in a visit to her son, Mr. W. W. Jackson, at Shelby, N. C.

Miss Rita Beard left Wednesday af ternoon to enter Columbia college. She "Very truly yours was accompanied to Columbia by her "John D. Archbold." mother, Mrs. E. B. Beard.

Columbia State: Miss Anna Steele ing states, in which states there were 658,489 bales held on August 31st, of which 118,188 were in manufacturers' make a number of speeches in behalf which 118,188 were in manufacturers' and the formula of the formul

SPECULATIVE MARKET.

M. A building Wednesday and yester The fluctuations in the speculative day it worked up a few hundred feet cotton market yesterday, are summaron West Liberty now look, the jail is not to be provided ized in a New York dispatch of last for, unless the county comes in with

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some help.

ter prices.

night as follows: The cotton market was nervous and irregular today, the main feature beng the strength of October contracts which seemed to reflect the approach The close was steady of notice day. net 4 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales were estimated at 125,000 bales. The market opened steady at an ad-vance of 2 to 4 points in response to

terday morning and at 6 o'clock there bor improvements......Fifty-eight were no less than twenty-five wagons new cases and nineteen deaths from at the start and following the favorable western belt forecast the market in the waiting line. He was informed cholera are reported for the twentyeased off to a net decline of 3 to 5 that as many as thirty-four wagons four hours ended at 8 o'clock Monday have been counted at one time and morning, in the city of Manila. From points under realizing and local pressure, but soon rallied again on covering some days the output of the ginnery is 8 o'clock Monday to 2 o'clock of the in the neighborhood of ninety bales. same day, 25 new cases were reported. by October shorts and rumors that considerable sales had been made from Much of the cotton is being sold as rapidly as it is ginned; but a good deal Wm. H. Burletson of Parma, Mich. the local stock. The advance carried

October up to 9.08, or 14 points net higher, but the later months barely reached the initial figures owing to lessened apprehensions regarding the weather and in the late trading, the list

eased off under profit taking by early buyers and the absence of continued support from bullish sources. Private cables from Liverpool reported no cables from Liverpool reported no change in the labor situation and no pparent efforts toward a settlement. Detailed weather reports from Texas indicated no important precipitation except at a couple of points, but there is still some uneasiness over a low area northwest of the belt. There are runors that fully 6,000 bales have recentbeen sold from the local stock to New England mills.

his own views, and there is absolutely Grayson county, Tex., on a charge Receipts at the ports today 43,377 no reason to question the honesty of these views. To The Enquirer, how-Cal., twelve years ago......Rev. J. ales against 35,269 last week and 32,495 For the week 270,000 bales last year. against 213,882 last week and 221,312 last year. Today's receipts at New Or-leans 3.822 bales against 2,132 last year. ever, the situation looks so plain that H. Moore, pastor of the Christian it seems to have but one side. If there church at Taylorstown, Pa., was releans 3.822 bales against 2,132 last year, was no telephone system in Yorkville, quested by female members of his and at Houston 11,507 bales against 8,- and there was no local enterprise or congregation, to resign because he 873 last year.

MAKE IT AT HOME.

from taxation, if necessary. But York-ville had a system that was founded Monday and property valued at \$300-Mr. C. A. Carroll, a well known far-ner of the Beth-Shiloh neighborhood,

The rains struck it about the time it should have commenced to ear, and instead of earing, the stalk continued to grow. In the case of corn that was planted without fertilizer and not fer-tilized until it got above knee high, the fertilizer took effect just at earing time. The stalk did not grow quite so tandlords and subscribers are in a po-satisfied along this line now. "Then I'll tell you another thing," continued Mr. Carroll, "and that is about this cotton question. No man No man vears, however, we have heard of very any rea-little friction, and so long as the teleabout this cotton question. about this cotton question. Any rea-can afford to raise cotton at any reacan't do it at 25 cents a pound. It is self, there is no probability that there all right to hold cotton off the market, will be any serious friction. But if the

and to market it gradually to make them pay you a fair price; but that is not the remedy to the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation of the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation of the situation of the situation. Every individual farmer has set to at the event active to the situation of the situation o would be in a position to assume a very different attitude toward its patrons, individual farmer has got to cut down his cotton acreage and manage so as to make his cotton as clear profit. You need not tell me it cannot be done. It least, that has been the history of simibe done, and that is the only way farmer can hope to come out the telephone people are easily getting can be done, and that is the only way any value received for all the service they ahead. render their subscribers or the commu-"Of course, I know that there are plenty of people who will argue other-wise; but I am not afraid to tell you that there is actually more clear mon-ey in raising cattle than in raising cot-do not understand." The shut down may five per cent. The shut down may car was derailed and wrecked near result in 1,200,000 operatives being the switch just east of Carlisle, and there were exposed several barrels or Ritchie, pastor of the Methodist cases of liquor, four of which are said

ey in raising cattle than in raising cot-The biggest item of expense in

cattle raising is sowing rye about now LOCAL LACONICS. You can pasture it from the middle of December to the last of January, and We Will Send The Enquirer From this date to January 1st, 1909,

was at work on as there were several dollars in his King's Mountain street near the K. M. pocket. MERE-MENTION. As matters

muddle is cleared.

children of the second wife are

They

When it was

Those who have kept their cat-

the satisfaction of knowing that there

will be no further danger of infection

ter Manufacturing company of Macon Ga., started up on the 14th. During the suspension everything was put in ship-shape for continued operations, without interruption. The Head-Lipscomb Manufacturing company of Bris-Chas. B. Roberts, the Baltimore tol, Tenn., recently organized, hopes to

society man, who was seriously shot begin work by October 1st. on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City Among the other mills which have - The rolling of cotton wagons along N. J., several weeks ago by a highrecently started up operations after a wayman, while riding in a rolling total or partial suspension are the folchair with a lady friend, has so far lowing: Eldora mill, Barnesville, Ga., started 15th; Lancaster Cotton mills, The wagons are on their way to the recovered as to be able to return to ginnery of the Victor Cotton Oil com- his home.....For the cities on the Lancaster. S. C., 73,000 spindles: Langpany. Some come the night before and west coast of South America to re-remain all night; but most of them ceive the full benefits to be derived lev mill, Langlev, S. C.; Warrenville mills. Warrenville, S. C.; Victor and Appalache mills, Greers, S. C.; Moncome during the morning hours, be-tween 3 and 11. A representative of nal when completed, they will have aghan mills. Greenville, S. C.: Olympia The Enquirer went to the ginnery yes- to expend about \$60,000,000 in har-Granby, Richland and Capital City mills, Columbia, S. C.; Burlington Cotton mills, Griffin, Ga.: Chinabee Cotton mill, Talladega. Ala. The above is not a complete list, but it is sufficient to show there has been unmistakable improvement .-- Charlotte spe-

cial to New York Journal of Comme SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

road station as he was leaving town with a satchel containing securities - Union, September 22: Late today County Supervisor Betenbaugh, acting not to say anything about the telephone valued at \$21,000, which he had taken on a petition presented to him some franchise matter. It has contented it-self heretofore with merely recording was controller...Mrs. Howard Gould, time ago, ordered an election to be held in this county on the question developments, and because of condi- of New York, who is suing her husof dispensary or no dispensary on Tuesday, Cct. 27. tions as they exist in the town was in- band for divorce, is also asking

- Mr. Matthew F. Tighe, formerly in charge of the Columbia bureau of the thing now, we will not have the satis- and overdue taxes due the city of New News and Courier: but now a Washfaction a few months hence of saying, York on December 1, 1907, amounted ington representative of the Hearst system of newspapers, is in this state in the interest of the Independence mont company is very well understood. Just how the balance of the council stands we have made no effort to as-which she held in Philadelphia..... party organization. He is arranging to get men to agree to permit their names to be put on the ticket for prescertain. Each member, no doubt, has Bill Hatfield has been arrested in idential electors.

--- Greenville News: Master in Equity Gray made a ruling of considerable general interest in his court yes terday. The case of Fowler against Kilgore was being tried, when a witness, Mr. Burdett, of Simpsonville, capital ready to supply one, we can readily .understand why inducements should be offered to outsiders in the way of franchise and even exemption from taxation, if necessary. But York-ville had a system that was founded was called for the plaintiff. Imme diately upon his being sworn, Mr. Burdett enquired of the master whether he could be compelled to testify before his per diem and mileage had been paid. After by Mr. Shuman for the plaintiff, the master held that the witness could not be compelled to testify until his pay had been arranged. The witness pay had been arranged. The witness insisted and the plaintiff declined to pay, so under the master's ruling he

was excused and went on his way. - Spartanburg, September 24: South under corn," he said, "because it does not pay. I have tried it and I know. This year I fertilized my corn both in the status of the Piedmont compa-ing time, the corn went right on up. The rains struck it about the time The rains struck it about the time the status of the piedmont compa-ny's plant, in that most of the poles in dwires were located on and over pri-vate property instead of on and over the bull fights......James Kimball, he bull fights.....James Kimball, head of the insurance department of the du Pont Powder company, is on trial at Wilmington, Del., on a charge of embezzling \$2,400....Dr. Charles South of Welford, a station twelve miles south of this city, tonight about \$45 ment store Sunday in Paris, destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of property before officials of the road that the switch was thrown by some miscreant. it was finally brought under control

- The following clipping from the men and children are homeless as some clever devices to bring in their the result. Other towns are in dan-stock. An accidental wreck of a ger of destruction......Four hun-dred cotton mills of the Manchester, revealed what many persons believe England, district, closed Monday, be-cause of the failure of 130,000 opera-of liquor that is sold illicitly in this tives to agree to a wage reduction of city. It seems that the other day a here, that organization having been

church at Charlottesville, Ind., has to have been addressed to the Clover disappeared, and with him a young club, the destination of this liquor be woman 20 years of age, and nearly ing Delta, S. C., which is in the \$2,000 belonging to the church. ern part of this county. When the Ritchie's wife has received a letter wreck had been cleared, the liquot from him stating that he and his "af-finity" have left for parts unknown. helping to remove the debris, was put

..... Andrew Lighfoot, a negro in- on a car and sent on to Delta. As mate of the government insane asy- there happened to be no Clover club to have been held in Yorkville in the summer, will be held on Friday, Octo-

during the next spring and summer you can get two cuttings off of it. Fou for 54 cents. have very little cost, except in buying the seed and putting them in the Farmers' Union Rally. ground, "Yes, sir, there is more money rais-

on.

gestion of the law practice and will see to it that it is kept in mind, with the Gold Hill, Sept. 21, 1908. hope that something may develop in which I can be of service to you in ABOUT PEOPLE. "With kindest regards, I am, "Very truly yours,

Columbia State: Miss Anna Steele McCaw of Yorkville, is making a visit of a few weeks to her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Knox, on Richland street. Miss Mary Ashe returned to York-Miss Mary Ashe returned to Yorkwhich 118,188 were in manufacturers hands. The total number of cotton consuming spindles was 25,811,681 for or less doubtful states of the middle that was sprung upon him so suddenly. Miss Mary Ashe returned Miss Mary Ashe returned to York-ville Thursday morning from Brevard, N. C., where she has been spending the summer with Miss Nan Clark. Mrs. J. K. Reinhardt and Mrs. Zora Harold of Forest City, N. C., and Miss May Smythe of Fort Mill, are at Mr. 1906. The statistics of cotton taken, west. A month ago the president "had and just aroused from sleep, he had no tablishments using raw cotton, includ- decided not to take an active part in recollection of the letters dated at Bening cotton mills, woolen mills, hosiery the campaign." In Ohio the Republican nettsville. The letter of introduction to the summer with Miss Nan Clark. and knit goods establishments, those leaders are badly worried over the sit- Mr. Eldridge of the Knickerbocker