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with veil thrown back, Betty's dark Nat, I"hair waved back, glossy with the sheen of perfect well being, from a face serenely charming, the more so for her you just now-not now." slightly deepened flush, and the eyes

that shone into Nat's danced with the up. "I think I'd better go home and light of enjoyment, bred of his supreme see father. I mustn't forget"- She faltered, half blinded by the mist of astonishment Her father, who had left Kellogg and the happiness before her eyes.

come in to get Nat's advice regarding some large orders received that day, greeted her warmly, gave her a part ing hug and retired.

"Nat, I'm so glad to see you again! "It's such a surprise, Betty!"

"I knew it would be. I just couldn' wait, Nat, when I found I could get here by the night train instead of tomorrow morning. I haven't been home, you know, but I couldn't resist the temptation to stop in here and see what-the store looked like after all these months. Besides, I thought that you or father"- Her eyes fell, and she faltered, withdrawing her hands. By now he had himself in hand. "Why," he laughed, "you nearly took my breath away. Even now I can hardly believe it."

"Believe what, Nat?" she asked quickly.

"That you're the same little Betty Graham. I never saw such a change." "It's a change for the better, isn't it Nat?" she asked, with a smile half wistful. "I should think it was. It's jus

marvelous." "Did I seem so very awful, then?"

You know you didn't "Nonsense. only now"-"Then you think father will b

pleased?' "If he isn't I'm blind."

She looked away, embarrassed and

touched by his interest and his feeling. "And does it make you a little proud. Nat?"



"No!" At that instant Kellogg appeared. 'Hello, Nat! What's been keeping ou? I came down to bring you home to supper." "Go to blazes with your supper! Keep away from me! Don't talk to me! I don't want anything to do with you, d' you understand? You and your confounded systems have got me into

all this"-He caught sight of his hat abruptly eased talking, grabbed the hat and

jammed it on his head, muttering, then started on a run for the door.

"But what's the matter?" demanded "Well, it's the truth, and"- He rose Kellogg, thunderstruck. "Here! Hold Where are you going?" and moved away. "But I can't tell on!

To the only place I can get any con "No, not now, Nat." Betty, too, got solation. I'm going to church!" (To be Continued.)

COCK FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

"No-wait." She stopped to find his It Still Exists, But Glory of the Game Is Gone Forever.



TONIGHT I BECAME ENGAGED TO JOSH of the contests accompanied by half a LOCKWOOD

he comprehended that she had not unbird under each arm. In those days derstood-that, worst of all, she had the true devotee of the sport prided misunderstood. "I must tell you," he himself on his knowledge of the fight ing qualities of the birds, and he beolurted desperately; "I must."

lieved that he was able in most cases Instinctively she moved a step tovard him. He hung his head. to pick the winner on sight. Then, too, "Tonight, Betty-this evening, just there were strains and families of birds little while ago, I became engaged known throughout Mexico as well and o Josie Lockwood. as favorably as the finest blood horses

She stood as if petrified throughout are now known throughout the United a wait that seemed to both intermi-states. Canada and all the sporting that God did not love ugly, and that pable countries of Europe. Some of these

INAUGRUAL OF GOV. BLEASE. "Nothing!" Nat shouted feroclously. "Anything I kin"-Pretty Warm Address Out of the Ordinary. PLATFORM OF CAMPAIGN REITERATED. Some Things Personal and Some

Things Public-Thanks His Friends and Takes Some Shots at His Enemies-An Address That Is Charac-

teristic of the Man. When the time came for him to take

the oath of office last Tuesday, Governor-Elect Blease was so weak that he was unfit to .isk himself alone, and was supported on the arm of his phy-The oath was administered by sician.

Thos. C. Dunbar, the aged magistrate of Ellenton, who was made a notary public the day before in order that there might be no question as to the legality of the proceeding. The galleries of the

house of representatives were crowded to their capacity with friends and admirers of the new governor from all The ancient inhabitants of Mexico parts of the state, and there were frewere ever fond of sports of all kinds, and in the days before the coming of quent bursts of applause during the the white man to the shores of America delivery of the inaugural address which on account of the physical inathey indulged in a sort of pelota game, bility of Mr. Blease was read by Mr. in aquatic contests, races, wrestling McGowan Simpkins, reading clerk of matches and military exercises of vathe house. The inaugural address rious kinds. They also hold endurance which in many respects is very much races, much after the manner of the out of the ordinary, is as follows: nodern Marathon races. All these

But they also had many games of Gov. Coleman Livingston Blease, in his inaugural address to the legislature hance and skill and certain pastimes, Tuesday afternoon, said: such as fighting coyotes and other wild

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, memanimals. There is no doubt that these bers of the general assembly of South tendencies of the Aztecs and other na-Carolina, ladies and gentlemen: tive races made them take kindly to

Independence of thought, freedom of action, an abiding trust in and devoted The latter especially, owing to its in love for God have won for me the xpensive nature, early became a faorite pastime of the lower classes, and greatest political victory that has yet been recorded in the history of South later on taken up by the better people. Carolina. Aligned against me were oon every one who was able, and most people were, had one or more a united daily press and an almost solid weekly and semi-weekly press, pouring forth all kinds of falsehood, vitupera-Every Sunday and every feast day here were literally thousands of places tion and abuse, receiving the assistance throughout Mexico where the populace of a number of men who call themselves ministers of the gospel-God or a goodly part of the men spent the save the mark!-who stood behind afternoons at the side of the cockpit. their pulpits and gave vent to envy and It was no uncommon thing for some malice and slander of the most virile well-to-do gentleman to go to the scene malicious nature against me-

dozen or more servants, each with a These hypocrites had left their masks and stood In naked ugliness.

They were men who stole the livery of Heaven To serve the devil in"-

all of these combined with others, making a set of political character thieves. meanest and most contemptible people known to man.

Never Discouraged.

I was never discouraged. I know fair play to all her sons alike.

"The Menace." "It is a good subject at this parti-And an article from the Macon, Ga cular time, and its importance has been driven home "The people of South Carolina are "The menace is unfair newspaper Columbia State of Thursday carries on its first page a cartoon of

Mr. Cole L. Blease, over the label, "The Menace." "The Columbia State knew at the time the cartoon was published that it was as unfair as it was false. The Columbia State knew when the car-tion was designed that it was mis-tion was designed that it was misknew that the publication of the car-tuously reported the fact that only toon had for its object the misleading three newspapers in the whole state of the voters of South Carolina, and had ventured to endorse the candidacy was, therefore, maliciously false, and of Mr. Blease. All the dallies, large was a malicious slander of a man who and small, the religious papers, non-in the state in the state to have every possible opportunity to gain for themselves the very best and highest degree of equip-ment for life, but we do not want it at

was therefore, maliciously faise, and of Mr. Blease. An the dames, have very best and mignest degree of equip-was a malicious slander of a man who and small, the religious papers, non-led all the rest of the candidates and received 30 per cent of the votes of the state. Is that not an intentional and state. Is that not an intentional and gross insult to one-third of the voters of this state? "His side will have no showing in

allowed "That is the Columbia State's meth-

"That is 'the menace." "The Columbia State has a large cir-between the two primaries the press The Bible says a great deal about obe-of the state made a strenuous fight dience to parents and reverence for paulation. There are people who read upon Blease, attacking his record as a



the State and who do not see the other legislator, attorney, and even as a prithe State and who do not see the other legislator, attorney, and even as a property of the state and who do not see the other legislator, attorney, and even as a property some years, and it is really amusing to me to see here recently some peo-the other side.

"That is 'the menace.' "Before the first primary the News and Courier, the Columbia Record and against him. His Platform.

past summer, I announced that my did it." other newspapers in South Carolina were charging the Columbia State

platform was: and, in fact, with ma-

Blease as a vulture, is offensive to the the state, and virtually say: 'We have taken you out of bondage and made the case. I would respectfully recom mend that you amend section 2247, volume 1, of the code, by striking out taken you out of bondage and made you free; we are giving you what your And an article from the Macon, Ga. you free, we are giving you what you, Telegraph, of September 25, 1910: "There is a clizzen over in South Carolina by the name of Blease, who has done a remarkable thing. The escape imbibling the spirit of rebellion would be better if you would so amend would be better if you would so amend it as to give each judicial circuit a readers of almost any South Carolina against parental authority, and conse-newspaper a week or two ago would quent disrespect and ingratitude. have found good reason for the belief that Blease was everything that was idea that their parents owe them are bad or undesirable, to say the locate representative upon the board. In this way all parts of the state would have that Blease was everything that was lidea that their parents owe them ev-bad or undesirable, to say the least; erything while they owe them nothing representative.

White and Negro Convicts.

I respectfully recommend that you amend the law which places white convicts in the same camp and works them along in the same camp and works them along in the same squads with negro convicts. I do not believe in this, and believe that a governor would be justified in granting a par-don to a white man who is thus treat-Carolina; we want every boy and gir oportunity to gain for themselves the ed, and I beg of you to remedy this evil at your earliest opportunity.

For License System.

ity of the white people expressing themselves as in favor of allowing those counties where prohibition can-

those counties where prohibition can-not be enforced, and where the dis-pensary has proved and is proving to be a supply station of blind tigers and cheap whisky—that they should be al-

lowed to have relief by this system. I would not favor, under any conditions, forcing it upon any community, but if a majority of their white people want it, it is their right as provided in our

constitution and they should have it. And when I say white people I mean

white voters, and you should provide that all questions of this character

shall be settled in a primary, where every white citizen is allowed to vote, and not submit it in a general election,

where the negro might be and is the balance of power. Not For Bar-Rooms.

But under no conditions or circum

stances would I sign a bill allowing the reinstatement of the old bar room

system. And if license is allowed I recommend that you prohibit any whisky being sold in less quantities than one-half pint, or between sun-set and sun-up, and that you prohibit

I would respectfully recommend that you amend your present dispensary of prohibition act so as to provide that date all others, and it is possible for in case a majority of the white citi-zens of any county shall desire a li-cense system, that it may be granted. wild, extravagant, and madly enthusi-astic men, who see theory and theory only to destroy family government alienate children from their parents and force the home into a scene of Section 11, article 8, of the constitution of 1895, provides in part: "The general assembly may license persons or corporations to manufacture and sell and retail alcoholic liquors or beverages within the state, under such rules and restrictions as it deems proper." rents, and believing in that book and its teachings as strongly as I do, and for the sake of our children, our coun-try and for the future, I believe in let-We now have the law so that they may for the sake of our children, our coun-try and for the future, I believe in let-ting the parents keep within their own control the rearing and education of their children. made. Upon this platform I made my race for the governorship, and upon this platform I was elected, the major-

Negro Education.

I am opposed to white people's taxes eing used to educate negroes. I am friend to the negro race. This is a friend to the negro race. This is proved by the regard in which the ne-groes of my home county hold me. The white people of the south are the

The white people of the south are the best friends to the negro race. In my opinion, when the people of this coun-try began to try to educate the negro they made a serious and grave mis-take, and I fear the worst result is yet to come. So why continue? I took this same position in my first political race twenty years ago, and each year has proved more clearly that I was right then, and the future will emphasize that I am right now. I believe that you members of the legislature can pass an act which will meet all the require-ments of both the Federal and state constitutions, which will remedy this, and I recommend that you do so. The present system of paying schools their pro rata share by enrollment is absurd, because the negro teachers have learned how to pad their rolls, and children ed how to pad their rolls, and children who only attend school possibly one or two days are enrolled and the schools receive money upon their en-rollment. I could go into this matter nore elaborately, but time will not permit. I respectfully refer you to the remit. I respectfully refer you to the re-port of your state superintendent of education, and I am sure if any of your committees will ask him, he will be delighted to furnish you all the infor-mation in his possession along this

billiard or card or pool room connected therewith; and providing that any person holding a license who shall vio-late any provision of the law shall im-Marriage Registration. I recommend that you pass a law mediately upon conviction forfeit his license and be forever thereafter barred from being licensed, and in adrequiring either a marriage certificate or the registration of all marriages in the office of the clerk of court for the county in which the marriage takes place. I have been advocating this for dition be imprisoned at hard labor in the state penitentiary without the al-ternative of a fine.

Public Hangings.

I respectfully recommend that you in advocacy of it at this late day, hop-ing possibly that such an act will be amend the present law so as to make executions for the crime of rape, or assault with intent to ravish, public, as I believe this will bring about more

Appropriations.

erations you will be liberal, but not extravagant, and that you will reduce

expenses, and not make any extrava-

gant appropriations for any purpose stop the useless expenditure of money

by officials, stop the creation of and

abolish useless offices, and all other

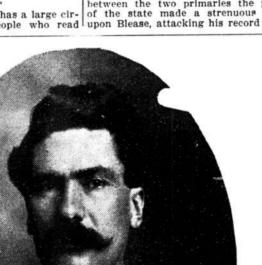
methods of careless, extravagant and useless expenditure of money, and that you will not create an increase in the

tax levy, but that you will reduce both the state and the county levies, as all

I sincerely trust that in your delib-

most of these culprits come, to have a full view of the punishment meted out. Possibly by this means some and provide one fare on all railroads for both rich and poor alike. Labor and Capital. Labor and Capital.

New Orleans. And an article from the New Or leans Picayune of September 14, 1910: "The vote today hinged very largethe Columbia State. No reply will be y on the personality of the two can-didates for governor. In the interval between the two primaries the press The Bible savs a great deal about obe-



FATHER GAVE HER A PARTING HUG.

"Proud!" he exclaimed blankly. 'Because you know you've done it all. If there's any improvement in off one end and, thrusting the other Betty Graham today it's because of you. If it hadn't been for you"-

She shook her head very decidedly, seating herself on one of the chairs by the soda fountain. "Why, Nat, don't you suppose I have any memory?" she went on. "You began making me a better girl the very first day we met here in the store by the things you said to me. And ever since I've been watching you while you were making

life a heaven for father and me and thinking that if I were a man I'd try how to swear!" to be as near like you as I could." "Oh, don't say that!" he pleaded

wretchedly. "It's true. And when you sent me away to school I promised myself I'd try to repay you for the sacrifice you must be making for me; that I'd follow your example as nearly as ever I could: that I'd work hard and try to treat people the way you do-kindly Nat, and considerately and bravely and tenderly and honestly"-

He dropped into a chair near her and buried his head in his hands. "Don't!" he begged huskily. "Please, Betty, don't!"

She bent forward and took one of his hands, patting it softly. "Nat, I think you're the very best man in the whole world!"

"Don't!" he groaned. "Don't, for heaven's sake!"

"Oh, I know, Nat-I know you don like me to say this, but I must, just the same, tell you the truth about myself. It's so splendid to live the life you do. You're all unconscious of it, but I want you to realize it and know that I do too. You've made everybody love you, and"-

But confusion silenced her, and she gently replaced his hand. For several moments neither spoke. Then Nat broke the tension with a short, hard laugh.

"That's right," he said inscrutably "that was the idea," "Nat, what do you mean?"

He turned to her. "Betty does

make you-feel that way toward met She colored divinely, "Why, Nat, of course. Why, every one" a club.

"Evenin', Mr. Duncan. What's the "That's why I came here, Betty, he pursued, blind to her embarrass-

ment. "I came here with the idea of getting married." He was staring gloomily at the floor ed his existence.

He was staring groundy and and could not see the light that dawn-"No-rotten!"

'Oh, Nat, dear," she said, "I'm so birds brought very high prices. Some glad for you. I wish you all the hap- times a rich gentleman risked as much piness in the world. I- Good night." as \$100,000 in one day on various cock-The hand slipped out of Nat's. He fighting contests.

did not move, but waited there with In years past the great cockfights his empty palm outstretched, despair were held during the month of Dehis eyes, and hell in his heart, while cember in connection with the festival at Guadalupe. Then this sport vied she walked quietly from the store. After some time he awoke to the with that of gambling for popular favor. Of the thousands upon thouknowledge that she was gone. "Blithering fool!" he growled. "Why sands of pilgrims who visited the didn't I know I loved her like this?" shrine the greater number of the men He took a turn to and fro, distracted. brought with them one or more fighting And now I've made a mess of every- birds each, and some of the peons and can and do today say, thing. Good Lord, what can I do? I lower middle classes from interior must do something or go mad!" He points brought many birds to sell at

swung round behind the soda fountain the villa. These were carried in grea ounter and seized a bottle. "I know wicker cages upon the heads of the what! The rules are off! I can have owners or in ox carts; often the joura drink! I can have two drinks! I ney to the villa took from one to three can have a million drinks if I want weeks.

em!" In those days the cities and towns Pouring a generous dose of raw swarmed with professional gamblers whisky into the glass, he lifted it to who made a living at the side of the his lips and threw back his head. But cockpit. They were men who had spent the heavy bouquet of the liquor was all their active lives in the sport, and stifling in his nostrils, and the first they had learned, almost instinctively. nouthful of it almost choked him. In as it were, to judge of the merits of the fury he flung the glass from him so the birds as soon as they appeared at sure and punishment enough for their that it crashed and splintered upon the the pitside. Profiting by this experfloor. "Great heavens," he cried, "I jence they were able to gain the major-

don't like the stuff any more! But"- ity of bets that they made and thus to his gaze fell upon the cigar case-"I make a good living out of the sport -can have a smoke. That'll help some!" Mexican Herald.

With feverish haste he snatched cigar from the nearest box, gnawed

PERFUME MAKING.

into the alcohol lighter, puffed vigor-It Is an Old Art and Sometimes Very ously. But to his renovated palate the Expensive.

potent fumes of the tobacco were no How many women as they take up less repugnant than the whisky had from their dressing tables the dainty been. Half strangled, he plucked the cut glass bottles of their favorite perigar from his mouth and stamped on fume ever give a thought to the many intricate and interesting processes that sition.

iolet are also used.

"Oh," he cried wildly, "I'll be-I'll be have to be gone through in order to damned!' provide them with these delightful He paused, staring vacantly at noth-

ing, "And even that doesn't do any good! God help me, I've forgotten in the Maritime Alps, which is the centre of the poetic industry of scent mak-To him in this overwrought state

ing, and from whence are exported to came Tracey, lumbering cheerfully in, the four corners of the earth the raw





"HERE! HOLD ON! WHERE ARE YOU GO-

his mouth shaped for a whistle. At sight of Nat he pulled up as if hit by ring the fragrant harvest.

The most expensive perfume is, of ourse, attar of roses, and it requires no less than forty-eight pounds of rose leaves to make one gram of oil. During the flowering months of April,

the basis of all perfumes consists of eight flowers—the rose, orange blos-som, violet, jonquil, mignonette, jas-my opinion, will save much better feel-lumbia Dally Record:

His Noble Band. Men have rallied and fough dreds of battles but no b nen or braver soldiers or more loyal and devoted friends ever rallied for a fight than those 56,602 brave and hon-orable men of South Carolina, who on September 13, 1910, said to my enemies, You shall not press him down; you shall not destroy his reputation; you shall not crucify him upon a cross of vituperation, slander and falsehood; ou shall not crown him with a crown of persecution, envy and malice." And by the help of an all-wise and all-pow-

erful God, the victory was won, and we Praise God from Whom all blessings

flow.'

and my prayer is that His choice blessings of this earth rest upon my friends, and may each of them some day be crowned with a diadem in neaven.

Pities His Enemies.

For those who opposed me honestly deal? and fairly, I have no word of censure It was their right to do so, and I feel that they were but exercising their high right of American citizenship. For the others I have but pity, for 1 well know that their consciences, if they have any, are giving them cenand underhand manner of cowardly opposition.

Zenith of Ambition.

ambition.

I thank, and wish for you to contoon in the Columbia State Thursday selves in favor of it, and it certainly in this state. Should be given to them. vey my sincerest, most heart-felt thanks to your constituents for their assistance in giving me the position which was the

uffers

licious falsehood

of the past.

s the zenith of my political Should I never be elected newspaper business as we have ob to any position again, personally I will have accomplished all that my life's work has been for, so far as political preferment is concerned. The only ambition that is left is that I may per-The only matter is brought to their attention, will resent under-hand and below-theform the duties of the office of governor in such a manner that I may receive at the close of my term the "well done" belt methods. from those who placed me in the po-

His Friends the Editors.

At the campaign meeting at Florence in 1910 I said: "I notice in the editor-ial columns of the State newspaper of scents? Possibly only a few have ever heard of Grasse, the quaint old town this day, 'We shall in a day or two have something to say in regard to the can-didacy of Candidate Blease that will not be regarded as endorsement. believe that the people of South Car-olina are in favor of fair play, and I now request and invite the man who wrote that article to come on the rosmaterials and essences used by manufacturers of perfumery and pomades. trum at Columbia at the state cam-Secrets of extracting the perfume of Secrets of extracting the perfume of flowers and preserving it was known to urday, August 6th, and have his 'somethe people in the south of France over thing to say in regard to the candidacy of Candidate Blease,' to my face, where 500 years ago, and the industry has 500 years ago, and the industry has now grown to such an extent that whole districts are devoted to the cul-then I demand that he name a time tivation of flowers for perfume. To and place where he will agree to meet me face to face and make his state-ment. Two years ago this paper pubtive some idea of the vastness of the business it need only be mentioned that lished articles about me, and when the amount of rose leaves handled in my friends sent replies to these artimonth reaches the amazing total of cles, the publishers of the paper refusquarter of a million pounds, and al-tost a similar weight of the petals of from any opportunity to prove their flowers, tuberose, jonquil and statements false to the readers of their

paper. A brave man comes out in the open and fights face to face; a coward All these leaves are picked by hand lurks in the dark, or hides behind his editorial desk, and, assassin-like, strikes from behind. To which class into baskets, divided and sorted at the factory before being taken to the disillery to undergo the process known does the writer of this article belong?

His future actions will show."

The Columbia Meeting.

as maceration, by which the perfume is first absorbed by grease and then ransferred to alcohol. This process of maceration consists This process of maceration consists of steeping the flowers in heated fat, where they are left until all their strength is extracted, after which they are drained in wooden trays and later fat which has absorbed the essence of the flowers in this form to perfumers. He found the sont in this form to perfumers. He left will belong?—and said, "He is a coward." At the campaign meeting in Colum-bia on August 6, 1 repeated the state-mould public ophion. Every neception for the wonderful 'power of the press to mould public ophion. Every neception of two country weekles, supported fat which has absorbed the essence of the flowers in heated fat, mould public ophion. Every neception of two country weekles, supported fat which has absorbed the essence of the flowers in heated fat, mould public ophion. Every neception of two country weekles, supported fat which has absorbed the essence of the flowers in heated fat, mould public ophion. Every neception of two country weekles, supported fat which has absorbed the essence of the flowers has now become pomade, in the state or outside of the state acoward." I do not believe that it would be At the campaign meeting in Colum

all over the world, who by means of alcohol extract its sweetness. After being robbed of its perfume the pom-ade is finally made into cakes of soap. professional connection with a noted today. riminal case in this state. I most res-

May, June and July the fields around Grasse are literally alive with sunny-faced men, women and children gath-It may be interesting to mention that

"Simply because these newspapers "Simply because these newspapers the gubernatorial race, will they keep silent under the same conditions which

existed when they brought their charges against the Columbia Statebrought their stitution of South Carolina. 3d. Keeping forever separate the because, forsooth, then the Columbia legislative, judicial and executive de-partments of the government, each, State was going against the grain and now it is cutting along with it? however, doing its duty and endeavor-"Surely the manhood of the newspaing to uphold and support the other. 4th. Trial by jury for all persons accused of crime, and enforcing the judgments of courts founded upon the pers of South Carolina is not a thing "The newspapers of South Carolina

have in the past wielded a wonderful influence. It is because they have verdicts of the juries. Government By Injunction. made for themselves a reputation of

fairness, and, presenting both sides, have urged the claims of the side which the newspapers thought would the most vicious and degrading which

be for the interests of the state of south Carolina. "The course which some of them are tion sections 5, 16, 17 and 25, of artinow pursuing may help the men of their choice in this particular race— though we doubt it—but the profession which every officer of the state is sworn to uphold and obey. The Demofficer of the state is

ocratic party in her national conven "Why not give everybody a 'square condemns injunctions tions most strenuous terms. South Caro-"The Columbia State, for instance, lina, though she is the bed-rock of

and other anti-Blease newspapers will Democracy, violates this Democratic reprint in their news columns com- doctrine in the meanest and most conments favorable to Mr. Featherstone, temptible form, and, in my opinion, but ignore anything favorable to Mr. only those exercise it who are govern-

they use it against. "So far as the Herald and News is

Biennial Sessions.

concerned, we delight in being ig-nored by the Columbia State-or boy-As I said in my canvass, I am in cotted, or put on the famous black favor of biennial sessions of the gen-list,' as you please—but what we eral assembly. The people of this started out to say was that the car. state have already expressed them-

Confederate Veterans. The days of factionalism and per-sonal prejudice in South Carolina are happily over, and we believe that the people of South Carolina, when the matter is brought to their attention

that you will so amend the pension many of the accidental and other "For that reason, which is creditable the people of South Carolina, we be-ve the Columbia State and other to the people of South Carolina, we be-in order that those who are entitled lieve the Columbia State and other newspapers who are taking unfair ad-appropriated. I need not say more to it may get more of that which is while playing with toys of this charappropriated. I need not say more acter. vantage of Mr. Blease in this race

on this subject, for any man who does not love the ex-Confederate soldier is are doing him more good than harm. "It is not for Blease that we mourn, either a Yankee or has negro blood in his veins.

but for the newspaper profession. "'The menace'-the real menace-"The menace—the real menace— will be met by the people of South Carolina, as they have met all other ing for white boys and girls. They, questions. with our denominational colleges, are doing a grand and glorious work "During the campaign and before the first primary election, the Colum-None is in the way; none can be spar bia State made a strong fight in an ed. If there is rivalry, it is friendly and spurs all on to a greater work argumentative manner against Mr. Featherstone and thereby brought argumentative manner against air, Featherstone and thereby brought down the wrath of a large majority of the papers of South Carolina charg-ing it with 'unfairness.' They had several years past, and I cannot and ing it with 'unfairness.' several years past, and I cannot and will not give my sanction to it during ing it with unfairness. They had several years past, and I cannot and will not give my sanction to it during Blease, he having distinctly defied will not give my sanction to it during my term of office, and I therefore hope, them to make their charges, if any they had, to his face. They failed to do so. Now they are making one of executive departments, that, you genthe ugliest and most slanderous cam-paigns against Mr. Blease that has tlemen will reduce these appropriations.

The Common Schools.

ever been waged in the state of South Carolina. What do the newspapers I am in favor of building up the fre think of this fight at this time Is it chool system so that every white child being appointed, and other expenses, fair? Mr. Blease and his friends have them for they will publish nothing common school education in comforta-favorable to Blease; he can not an-

swer it on the stump, the campaign in paying teachers sufficient salaries tem as it now is. And also an article from the cially histories, by southern authors for Shreveport, La., Journal, of Septem-ber, 1910: "Speaking of the News and Courier appropriations as will bring about

the election was a striking example of these reforms. the wonderful 'power of the press' to mould public opinion. Every newspa-

Opposed Compulsory Education.

coward." I do not believe that it would be paper possesses power to direct pub-I do not believe that it would be possible for any other man ever to have to undergo the vituperation and abuse from the press that I had. And why did I have it? Because of my find in combination in a newspaper of paper possesses power to direct pub-lic opinion only to the extent of its in-hold positions under the state govern-hold be decent enough to resign, and if they are not then they should be kicked out. If what they say And also an article from the Edge-field Chronicle: try to remedy it, and not parade it and humiliate our state by advertising it. been brought to the people who work

the home, for it dethrones the author-

And also a comment from the Co- ity of the parents and places the paid

Labor and Capital.

have little hope of lynchings being stopped. Some newspapers and some I respectfully recommend that you pass laws that will favor and protect labor in all its legitimate callings and people, in every controversy between the white man and the negro, seem to endeavors, and such laws as will protake delight in taking the side of the tect capital in all its lawful investnegro, and denouncing the lynching, but this is a white man's country and ments, so that all of our people may be properly protected, and that we may give equal rights to all and special will continue to be ruled by the white will continue to be ruled by the white man, regardless of the opinions or ed-itorials of quarter or half breeds or foreigners. The pure blooded Cauca-sian will always defend the virtue of privileges to none. Cocaine.

I respectfully call your attention to the evil of the sale and use of cocaine

our women no matter what the cost If rape is committed, death must foland such like drugs, and would recommend that you pass an act making the low.

sale of it or the having it in possession without a proper legal excuse crime punishable by imprisonme by imprisonment without the alternative of a fine. also, in this connection, beg leave to in the call your attention to the evil of the habitual drinking of coca cola, pepsicola, and such like mixtures, as I fully believe they are injurious. It would be better for our people if they had nice respectable places where they could That is 'newspaper' business ed by spite and malice for those whom beer than to drink such concoctions. Cigarettes.

our taxes are too high, and our people pass an act prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes by boys under the age of sixteen years, and prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and cigarette paper I respectfully recommend that you

sale of cigarettes and cigarette paper in this state. I respectfully recommend that you pass a law prohibiting the sale of toy pistols and guns, and also a law pro-hibiting any child under sixteen years and the expenditure of money, as the people are today aroused upon this matter as they have not been in years before. As for my part, I believe that the grandest, most perfect and inde-pendent form of government is a poor government and a rich people. When you make a rich government and thereby impoverish the people, or make a poor people, you reverse democracy and create dissatisfaction and discon-

Crowded Courts.

tent among the people, who are the masters, and not the servants, as some

Independent.

Some action should be taken to rid would have us think. Give me a poor government and a rich people in place our circuit courts of the expense of trying minor cases. We often see of a rich government and a poor peo-ple. For the past few years the idea seems to have been to raise the tax cases in court where many witnesses are called from their places of business, sit around the court house possi-bly for half or the entire week at heavy expenses to the county, and when the case is brought on for trial and spend the pople's money useless-the past the past of the past of the past of the past of the seems to have been to raise the tax levy higher, make assessments higher, make more extravagant appropriations and spend the people's money useless-the past of the seems to have been to raise the tax levy higher, make assessments higher, make more extravagant appropriations and spend the people's money uselessthere is either nothing in it or possi-bly a fine of one hundred dollars or government poor, for the ly, making both the people and the less is imposed in case of conviction. few who hold special positions and draw I think it would be better to put more of this kind of cases in the hands of ing to create here in our state an aristhe magistrates, so that they could be tocracy, not of blood, not of brains, but summarily dealt with at absolutely no expense to the county and where they could be given as much punishment as is many times given by our straight of the course, and by so doing you will make for yourselves a reputation that the could be given as much punishment as is many times given by our circuit judges. Either this should be done or our chevel and say to you, "Well done, good and faithful else you should establish a court for servants."

the trial of all cases less than felony, for you see from the extra terms of

I have been advocating these princicourt held, from the special judges ples for years in the house, in the sen-ate and on the stump in my home common school education in comforta-ble and convenient school houses, and and beginning to complain of the sys-have stood squarely upon them out in the open and never waited to see which would be the popular side be-

Cotton Futures.

Much has been said about the en-actment of laws in regard to the labor in our cotton mill. These people are our people: they are our kinded. our people; they are our kindred; they are our friends, and in my opin-ion they should be let alone, and al-the fight to keep them up and begged the fight to keep them up and begged the people not to be deceived, but to hear me for my cause, and now we did not stand for them, or who, if they did, were afraid to acknowledge it, endeavoring to claim the credit leading in the fight. We are glad We are glad to have their help, even though it comes at so late a day and is possibly hypowould have saved many a close down

for a week or two, where the help has critical. And now, in conclusion, I pray God's been put out of a job, and which have caused sometimes suffering and pain. to resign, and if they are not then they should be kicked out. If what they say is true, we should all get together and try to remedy it, and not parade it and pectfully recommend that you gentle-men of the general assembly pass at this session an act providing that any newspaper editor or reporter who shall publish, or cause to be published, any article reflecting upon the private character or the public record of any citizen of this state, which is not true, shall be nunished by a fine and imports-tance of abuse that has been heaped humiliate our state by advertising it. If personality was the issue, how sad the mone, for it dethrones the author-thands of the state means disrupting the home, for it dethrones the author-

There has come to me much com-

matter: By an effort Nat brought his gaze to bear upon the boy and comprehen-to his existence. "No-rotter!" No-rotter!" Matter: No-rotter: Matter: Matter: No-rotter: Matter: No-rotter: Matter: No-rotter: Matter: No-rotter: Matter: Matt ed upon the girl's face.