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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Less . Interest.

for Quick Reading.

old Sutton's Spring road.

a new hat."

today.'

home.

now I know.

/ Passing of Straw Hats.

Feeling of Loneliness.

"Blue is right," was the answer. "I

"I've heard folks say it was a blue

The Price of Coal.

county consumers this fall and winter?

That is a question that many folks

have been asking each other for some

time past and none of them have

been able to answer it satisfactorily,

although practically all are agreed that

it is going to cost more than it did

sent my only child to college yesterday

gentleman, the other day.

# YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922.

Where Is It Going.

Taylors Leave Clover.

HAS HUMAN SIDE.

Interesting Sketch of Next Governor

of South Carolina.

"I want people to know I am hu-

Thomas G. McLeod, the man who is

disorderly.

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portance. In the broad view, however, f we can get back to business, if we can secure a resumption of transportation and rapid distribution of coal and agricultural produce, we will not have received such an economic wound as can not be very quickly recovered from. We will probably not be on such a high plane of business prosperity during the next six months as we would have been had the strike not Elapse Before Conditions Get Back taken place, but we will undoubtedly be on a much more comfortable plane than that of last year."

THE CRIME WAVE

Orgy of Murder.

The crime wave must have reached high tide the past week. Among the outstanding events were: A man in Clover, York county, shot and killed, four persons, just because the children about a joint well; a man and his son because the father punished one of the younger children-there were 12 children altogether-and the son killed the thought wounded the son; in Anderson county a man deliberately shot and killed his wife and his wife's motherhe then killed himself. And these are

not all by any means.. Let everybody who loves his fellow man and his state, officer and private citizen, use his influence and his office in the interest of peace and soberness and respect, for law .-- Newberry Ob-

Alarming Homicide Record.

South Carolina's homicide record is growing at a startling pace. Within less than one week, there have been enacted within the borders of this state scope to which the partial settlement are dead as a result of this series of dying.

We have heard for a long time that had signified their willingness to set- assertion. The bare facts alone are tle on this basis to bring the total to sufficient to make us wonder wither 65 per cent of the national mileage. we are going in the course of the hu-

The three shricking occurences reunions looking to actual signature of domestic troubles. In York, an elderly Washington headquarters, the South- a children's feud, and seizing two shotfatally wounding four of them, and wounding two others. In Anderson, a cotton mill' operative, indignant because his wife had left him and infuriated because she had a peace warher mother to death, and fired a bullet

### lic works of York county for a period like rows, but that, when they were of thirty days for being drunk and forced upon him, he was not afraid to fight. His reply to certain statements Back to Trinity. of the defeated candidate for governor O. A. Robinson, a member of the showed his fighting qualities. Full of humor Mr. McLeod is still a serious-minded man. On the morn-

Mexico; but was unable to give any bility of his cause heavily upon his

in Columbia he was askel if he had with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. slept well the night before. He replied Robinson here and has been engaged that he had not slept at all, though he in newspaper work in Clover. He is had gone to bed. "How would you have slept, governgr, if you had been answered. "I'll tell you the whole state was resting on my shoulders and "Where is all the money that this the idea of being defeated never entered my head."

#### Good Story Teller.

Some of Mr. McLeod's opponents often threw off on his joke telling. The best explanation of this is the fact that he can tell a joke so well. Audiences all over the state have laughed at his fine, clean stories. He has the ability to tell a story well and he never fails to get a laugh, a fact that speaks well for his human side. Some of his stories are gathered from his own experience, for instance, there is the one he tells of the negro who came to him for advice soon after he had entered the practice of law. A young lawyer, he was in need of business as most

The family of James M. Taylor young lawyers are. lessened by four in the terrible tragedy "I gave him the advice," Mr. McLeod tells, "and it was good advice, if I do home in the Clover Mill Village and say it myself, 'When I had finished have returned to North Carolina from the negro got up to go. 'Wait, uncle, whence they came here about six there is something you forgot,' I told, 'What's dat, boss?' the negro him. asked. 'Why, you forgot to pay me,

uncle, five dollars,' I replied. 'What's dat for, boss?' he asked. 'For the advice I gave you.' I told him. 'Yassah. boss!' the negro replied, 'but I 'cides not to tek it.""

There were many other fine stories told on the campaign by the new governor. They do not look nearly so well in print as they sound when told by Mr. McLeod, for he has a knack of telling them that is entertaining and enjovable.

## Well-Liked at Home.

Mr. McLeod is highly respected in his home town, Bishopville, where he tiations between the roads and the ferred to all had their inception in has always been a leader in everything for the civic improvement of his the peace pact. The only railroad with man became enraged as the results of community. He is plain "Tom" to his fellow townsmen and to all of his ern Railway system, announced Friday guns, poured forth deadly buckshot at closest associates. By the way, he nev- that such a meeting had been called the members of a neighbor's family, er minds being called "Tom," even on for Saturday. short acquaintance. In fact, he rather likes it.

He is a steward in the Methodist church at Bishopville and is the teachto be South Carolina's next governor, had just finished dictating a statement church. Often he has filled the pulpits are easily overestimated." for the press on the morning after his

church.

FARMERS PAY MOST omprehensive reason as to how he shoulders, he made thirty speeches in happened to be in this part of the the short space of 72 hours in the country. The sentence of the court Piedmont section. In his Greenville Hoover Says Strike Most Costly to was that he be committed to the pub- speech he told the people he did not Agriculture. HE SAYS PROSPERITY WILL RETURN However Six Months' Time Must

to Normal-Interviews With Cabinet Officers. Warning was given by high administration officials Friday that the coun-

try must wholly recover from the aftrmath of the recent industrial up- Press Comment on South Carolina's heaval before economic benefit: flowing from the settlement of the railroad strike can react fully upon national business conditions. Secretary Hoover took the view that

although the country is now undoubtedly better off than it was a year ago, of his home and the children of an adit will probably be six months before joining home fell out and quarreled a high plane of prosperity is attained, while Secretary Mellon, although con- in Laurens county had a falling out sidering the business outlook "very

good," recognized as forestalling immediate commercial expansion the limitations imposed upon transportation father and the father, mortally it is facilities by car shortage and a possible inadequate labor supply.

The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of the situation hy Secretary Hoover in which he reached the conclusion that the "economic wound" received by the country

should be quickly healed. Davis More Optimistic.

### In contrast with the views of his server, two cabinet associates, however, Secretary Davis of the labor department, was positive that settlement of the railroad strike removed the last obstacle of "unprecedented" prosperity. Reports Friday to the labor department from it, representatives in Chi- a quadruple tragedy, a triple tragedy cago brought additional details of the and a double tragedy. Eight persons

of the railroad strike was expected to homicides, and the ninth is reported extend. At least 35 per cent of the railroads affected by the strike have approved human life was cheap in South Carothe Warfield-Willard-Jewell plan, they lina, And this week's record serves to declared, while sufficient other carriers emphasize the deplorable truth of that

It was expected that little time man race, would be lost in the opening of nego-

## Losses Overestimated.

"The real loss would lie more in the

are, therefore, unduly depressed in the

Agricultural Loss Greatest.

tured products will create some degree

of loss but not so serious as that to

"There are other losses that must

be counted into the national balance

sheet, such as the damage to the rail-

ways, the extra charges which they

have been put to, the cost of keeping

the minds open, and maintaining there

during the period of suspension, and

a hundred other items that are of im-

tals. "Evidence already disclosed in

Gifts Are Barred, He Says.

"We did not object to these organi-

zations distributing sweaters, socks,

candy, eigarettes, tooth paste and other

little comforts to the men during the

"The inability to transport manufac-

agricultural regions.

agriculture.

While the losses due to the coal and

railroad strikes have been "considerable," Secretary Hoover said in a er of the Men's Bible class in that statement issued Friday night, "they rant served upon him, shot her and

#### Brief Local Paragraphs of More Or him.' And the old woman went out crying like her heart would break, said Mr. McMackin. Jackson's Birthplace. PICKED UP BY ENQUIKER REPORTERS Eugene Ashcraft of the Monroe, N. C. Enquirer still insists that President

let him off for his first offense with a

fine and I had come to pay the fine. I

was countin' on him to gather the crop

and I don't know what I'll do without

Andrew Jackson was born in North Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Carolina whereas Congressgan Stevenson and all other South Carolinians Some You Don't Know-Condensed know good and well that "Old Hickory" was born in Lancaster county, "Drove over the new West road from South Carolina and that he went to Yorkville to Sharon the other afterschool for a time in York county, South

noon," remarked a Yorkville man this Carolina. Here's Mr. Ashcraft's latest morning. "While the chaingang is argument to the contrary: making good progress, at the same "Maybe our good friends to the south time there is no getting around the of us would never have thought of it fact that they have a great deal more had not Union county, North Carolina, work to do before that road will belong ago suitably marked the correct place of Jackson's birth. I'll admit by the late lamented Rev. Geo. A. come popular to travel. I made it in a flivver both coming and going; but Lancaster has a much nicer place it was pretty rough riding. I am inwhere Little Andy might have been formed that the best read between born-"a natural park, with a fine Yorkville and Sharon just now is the

was born was over in Union county, "Notice how many people have but honoring Lancaster by being near furnishing store Saturday morning: "Oh, get out, you're putting out show you the marker on the very spot propaganda calculated to make me buy where the cabin stood. What more proof do you want? Then, too, for know it has been custom in this coun- Andy "shook both the Palmetto and church here has made great progress much shopping for a little while try for years for men to change their the Tar Heel dust from his feet," took straw hat for felts after September 15, his mother by the chand and led her and his good wife have many friends and September 15 came yesterday. Of over into Tennessee. An ungrateful

## course in small communities like this child!" How Money Grows.

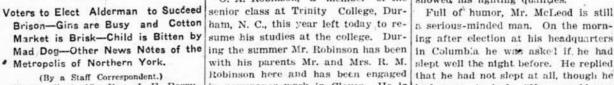
men don't pay as much attention to the custom as they do in larger towns; but Was talking to a prominent banker, the other day about saving and the nevertheless we have sold many felts banker's argument was that while little savings accounts apparently do not "What you looking so blue about?" amount to much, if they are left alone inquired Views and Interviews of a for a few years they even surprise the owners. Said he:

"What would be thought of the farmer who plowed his fields but did not and believe me, last night was the sow? Or of him who hid his seed in a bluest and most lonesome night that tin box? Yet there are many people we have spent in years. Why we were today who hide their money and thus 7,000 cubic yards of crushed granite perience. just miscrable, both of us without the deprive it of its earning power and for the mill and this granite is to be kid's presence and I am still blue today themselves of the advantages this while my wife was crying when I left money would bring them.

such people that if it is right for them 2 well known and experienced quarry- Mill in Kannapolis, N. C. reaves nome for conege the first time and only child money in circulation equally divided the necessary machinery has been pur- moved to Winnsboro. among all the people, and each person's chased. It is estimated that six

share hid at home (as many now hide months' time will be necessary to fill theirs), not one person in the country What is coal going to cost York

would have in hand the funds necessary for a single month's expenses. There would be no money available to pay salaries or wages. The farmer could not sell his produce, because no one would have the money to pay for it.



Clover, Sept. 18 .- Rev. J. E. Berryhill has tendered his resignation as business manager for the "Annual," pastor of the First Presbyterian church gotten out by Trinity and that task defeated?" someone asked. "I never of Clover. Mr. Berryhill, it is reported, together with his collegiate work thought of being defeated, even from has accepted the pastorate of Union promises to make his senior year an the beginning of the campaign," he Presbyterian church in Gaston county, unusually busy one for him.

N. C., which pastorate was long held

**REV. BERRYHILL RESIGNS** 

Pastor of Presbyterian Church to Go

to Union, North Carolina.

BIG OUARRY COMPANY ORGANIZED

Sparrow. Mr. Berryhill came to Clover new crop of cotton is bringing going?" nearly four years ago from King's That is a question that folks around Mountain, N. C., where he was pastor Clover are asking themselves. The of the First Presbyterian church of merchants say that they are not seethe little log cabin where he actually that town. Under his pastorate the ing any appreciable amount of it yet new Presbyterian church of Clover in return for the sale of fall merchannow in course of construction was be- dise. The grocery men say that hardchanged straw hats for felt hats since the line. If our good South Carolina gun, construction having reached a ly any of the farmers are knocking yesterday?" Inquired a clerk in a gent's friends don't believe he was born in stage where the basement of the new them down with it. The bankers say Union county, come over and we'll building is being used for religious that the farmers are not putting any services with a probability that the big amount of it on savings account.

building will have been completed by The common opinion seems to be that next spring. Under Rev. Berryhill's the farmers are paying old debts with unexplainable reason, Little pastorate the work of the Presbyterian it and that they are not inclined to do here among all denominations who

New Clover Enterprise.

Clover Quarry Co., Inc., organized for members of his family left last week. the purpose of crushing granite to be The two girls, Misses Gertie Taylor, 20, used in the construction of the Hamp- and Dolly Taylor, 10, who were only

secured from a deposit located on lands of R. M. Robinson near the site

day at home when the boy or the girl to hide their money, it is equally right man of Charlotte, has been employed leaves home for college the first time\_\_\_ for all others to do so. Were all the as superintendent of operations and been living at the Hawthorn Mill have

the contract.

## It is very probable that more new

cotton has been ginned and sold on the Clover market this season than on any other market in York county, total sales up to Saturday night having "But if everyone deposited his money reached several hundred bales. The in a strong bank, where it would be policy of the farmers of the communi-

will regret to learn that they have seen fit to find another field of labor. here on September 6, have left their They will leave Clover within a very short time, it is stated. A new enterprise for Clover is the months ago. Taylor and the surviving

The company has a contract to furnish permanent disabilities from their ex-

"It perhaps has never occurred to of the Hampshire Mill. Nick Tripont, John W. Allen and family who have

Much New Cotton Sold.

shire Spinning Mills now in course of slightly wounded had about recovered erection. The incorporators are Mes- from their wounds when the family srs. James L. Pursley, S. N. Stacy, left here, it is said, and there was no V. Q. Hambright and R. M. Robinson, indication that they would suffer any

W. R. Laney and family who have been living at the Hawthorn Mill in Clover have moved to the Cabarrus

Textile Workers Leave.

man."

last fall.

When told that according to the New said:

"Well I can't say certainly about the price that the best coal is going to bring in this section this fall and winter but I can say this: "We have purchased some and if it is delivered \$13 a ton; but remember, it hasn't been delivered to us yet."

#### Rumors of War.

Some of the ex-soldiers down town the other day were seeing visions of No other deposit was ever made nor plans for the construction of a resithemelves going to Europe for a fight was any of it ever withdrawn. Re- dence here and it is reported that again, since the war clouds appear to cently, the account showed principal James L. Pursley also contemplates be hovering around Turkey, the Turks and accumulated interest totaling building, J. F. Pursley is just comhaving mopped up with the Greeks. \$2.000.60."

"Well," remarked an ex-soldier, "it looks certainly like they are all going to get in it over there again and I boys out before it is over.

"Don't kid yourself that way," spoke up another ex-soldier. "This is thing to do with it."

with the other war when she broke later he waded in. And how do you thing again?

ing, you know."

#### A Sorrowful Incident.

to serve twelve months, six months of the sentence to be suspended on good behavior.

type came to me with a roll of money and told me that she was the mother ment was great

"'I was hoping they would let him

placed in circulation for the benefit of ty generally seems to be to sell the cot-

might need or desire. cause there it will carn more money any time soon we expect to sell it for for him. Money has an earning power, suming the specked bolls as though as well as a spending power. they were young.

"In 1819, Dr. John Sullivan Thorne opened a bank account in New York

with \$5.00. A year later he added \$10.

DANCE IN LANCASTER.

# Spectacle of Themselves.

The dance at the opera house last Friday night was an affair that was ported that Messrs, Ralph Webber and ing to all accounts. Many of the will be candidates to succeed Dr.

"Uncle Sam didn't have a thing to do girls were intoxicated, according to until next February, task about the the presence of the governor of South some who were present, and their con- general municipal election of the town Carolina. out in August, 1914; but three years duct on the floor was unbecoming.

"And I reckon that we fellows who city treasury was enriched in the sum that he offer to succeed himself, ited the governor-elect's home town of swore when we got back from Europe of \$60.00, the amount of fines assessed Whether or not he will be opposed re- Bishopville, on many occasions. last time that we never would go any for disorderly conduct. It is this sort mains to be seen. more will come right up to the scratch of thing that brings the ancient art if our dear old Uncle Samuel should of dancing into disrepute. The fact A little child of S. P. Gordon of call us again. We do a lot of idle talk- that most of the disorderly guests Clover who was bitten by a poodle dog recollection. Not a suggestion of an inquire not only into the hospital in

"A rather pathetic incident came boys and girls were in their company. and is reported getting along nicely. from his lips throughout the long, hard ment is charged. with the court of general sessions last conduct themselves as ladies and gen- child the dog's head was cut off and were free from personalities; Mis pri-, once and a report made to congress by New York," Mr. Rossdale said, "proves week," remarked Clerk of the Court tlemen should, the only thing to do is sent to the state laboratory in Colum- vate expressions were clean. He im- the first Monday in December, with conclusively that one of the soldier McMackin the other day. "A colored to prohibit the dances altogether by bia. Information was promptly re- pressed all who knew him closely as recommendations of methods for tmman named Henry Harrison pleaded ordinance, or to license tre dance hall turned here that the dog was suffering a man of purity of thought and noble- provement. Mr. Rossdale will urge assaulted. guilty in the court to a violation of and place it under direct police super- with rabics. the prohibition laws and was sentenced vision .- Lancaster Citizen.

ored woman, one of the anti-bellum Manola, of the American relief com- lying by the road side not a great ernor made charges of a "ring." Mr. jury of some of the patients; confine- it now by extreme institutional bureaumittee was quoted that the victims distance from Hero school house on McLeod came back with a strong reply ment of nervous patients in the insane cracy? numbered not less than 120,000 prin-the Bethany-King's Mountain road, the of Henry Harrison and wanted to pay his fine. I told her that he had already refugees-mostly Greeks, Armenians and Americans-the quays were lined titles of mean moorshine. He had an lated him on his "come-h: ek" several York City unit to care for themselves, "In order that the entire truth reto do with the case. Her disappoint- with thousands of panic stricken peo- titles of mean moonshine. He had an lated him on his "come-b: ek" several York City unfit to care for themselves, ple whose cries could be heard over ugly gash in his head and judging from hours later he said: "Well, if they improper diet or medical treatment and garding the conditions may be dis-

the roar of the firing of the Turks and his general appearance and condition think I am a 'bag of mush' they are lack of simple medicines.

all, the general condition of the coun- ton as rapidly as it can be picked and election, writes Edward A. McDowell York newspapers the price of coal in try would be greatly improved. Peo- ginned. That the crop in the Clover in the Greenville Piedmont. The two that city would be around \$14.50 a ton ple would have more money with community is going to be light is a newspaper men who were interviewing this fall, a York county dealer in coal which to buy the produce of farmers, fact beyond dispute. Careful ob- him had folded up their pads and were and manufactured articles than they servers say that if the farmers keep preparing to leave when the governorgoing at the present rate it is only elect began a little personal chat. He "There are other benefits, also, that going to be a matter of a few weeks was in a happy frame of mind, natu-

come to each individual who saves his at best until the fields are bare. Ac- rally, and the great, broad smile he almoney-if he places it in a bank, be- cording to some of the farmers the boll ways wears was still there. But with a look of earnestness on his face and weevil is still getting in his work, conwith impressiveness in his voice he told his interviewers he wanted the people of his state to know he was To Build New Residences.

> human. Two new residences are in prospect Thomas G. McLeod is human, very for Clover, Magistrate R. E. Love has human. He is approachable alwaysthere is nothing vaunted or "stuck-up" about him. His hand is always outstretched' for a hearty handshake, a

> smile is ever ready for the man he pleting several cottages in the southgreets. He is never too busy to miss ern section of town.

Municipal Election.

Bitten by Mad Dog.

Found by the Wayside.

speaking to a friend. He is full of human sympathy; a man of lovable A municipal election in Ward 2 to reckon Uncle Sam will be calling the "Social, Leaders" Make Disgusting elect an alderman to succeed Dr. J. E. qualities and disposition. Pride and Brison who has moved to Gastonia, has braggadocio are not in his category. In the governor's office he will be of and been called for next month. It is rea part of the people he serves: the one time Uncle Sam won't have a darn discrediting to any community, accord- Marshall Falls are among taose who office will be theirs. He will keep "open house" to his friends and one "No," returned the first speaker, young men and some of the young Brison. Although it does not come will not be "on pins" when he enters

is beginning to loom up. Mayor I. J. The writer knows a good deal about Suggests Committee of Five to Investi-Police were called upon to assist in Campbell said Saturday that it was his Mr. McLeod, having been one of the know but what it will be the same quieting some members of the party intention to be a candidate for re- newspaper correspondents with the after the dance, and as a result the election, his friends having insisted state campaign party and having vis-

A Clean Man.

campaigner will always be a pleasant resolution for a committee of five to were from out of town does not re- supposed to have been mad a few days epithet, not one word that would not New York but all others under the lieve the situation much, as the local ago is taking the Pasteur treatment become a Christian gentleman fell Veterans' Bureau in which bad treat-

ness of action.

A rather unusual incident came to is a man of force. He will fight when rule for consideration and action.

the attention of Magistrate Love's of- fighting is necessary. This was illus-- Dispatches of Thursday said that fice last week with the receipt of a re- trated during the campaign at Marion the city of Smyrna had been destroy- fice last week with the receipt of a re-ed all but the Turkish quarter. John port that the body of a white man was when one of the candidates for gov-Mr. Rossdale alleged assaults and in-war. Why should they be deprived of

"I was hoping they would let him the roar of ing flames behind them. The the roaring flames behind them. The the roaring flames behind them. The harbor was full of bodies, mostly dead: the had evidently been poisond. He has been used to be here the roaring flames behind them. The harbor was full of bodies, mostly dead: the harbor was full of bodies, mostly dead the harbor was full of bod been a good son to me and he had but some alive. So numerous were the said that the whisky he had drunk he paigning intervening between the first in vogue and the refusal of authorities may have a fair deal and the autocratic never made no liquor but was just bodies that some were mangled by the had purchased from a negro living and second primaries he again showed to permit war mothers, Knights of institutionalism now prevailing may never made no inquor but was just getting ready to make a little for his own use. I thought sho' they would own use. I thought sho' they would

of Bishopville in the absence of pastors. He is a God-fearing man and ers' wages lost in the five months (of ty, father and son are dead, each by his faith is founded on the Bible and strike) is not a correct basis of the es- the other's hand, in consequence of a all of its teachings. He has a brother timation of the total loss," he said; dispute that had to do with family who is a minister in the Methodist we will probably consume the same on this point being conflicting.

suspension.

Thomas G. McLeod carries less of amount of coal. In other words, the vindictiveness for others in his heart than most mortals. If there was one sting in him on the morning after the election left by actions or words of his opponents those about him could not no strike, and thus the wage roll of that we cannot assume that it is meredetect it. He holds no grudge against the next six or eight months will be ly a coincidence that three horrible those who did not support him or vote larger and will, in a considerable de- occurrences such as those mentioned for him.

#### Can't Be Dictated To.

Mr. McLeod likes advice, but he will not be dictated to in managing the affairs of the state. He is fully capable of "paddling his own canoe," but he will always be ready and willing to hear those who think they can tell him a better way.

Thomas G. McLeod bids fair to give the state the best administration it has had in many years. Certainly he will enter the office realizing fully the refarm products has been seriously insponsibilities that are his. He will be terfered with by the inability of the the governor of all the people. railways to transport produce. Prices

## SOLDIERS ILL TREATED

gate Hospitals for Veterans.

Charging brutal treatment of former service men in Veterans' Hospital No. 81, Bronx Borough, New York, Repre-

sentative Rossdale took steps last week to have the lid lifted by a con-The picture of Mr. McLeod as a gressional investigation. He offered a

Among the charges of ill treatment

"In order that the entire truth reclosed and prompt steps taken to rem-

"The estimate of current coal min- into his own brain. In Laurens coun-"because over a period of 18 months discipline, or involved liquor, reports

We are writing merely to comment miners will work more days in the upon the appalling conditions reflected, week and produce more coal in the by the killings. There are so many next six or eight months than they homicides in South Carolina, an averwould have produced if there had been age of one a day, it is commonly said, gree, compensate the loss during this should have happened within six days of each other. Whatever condition is responsible for the cheapness of human loss of productivity in industries that life in this commonwealth, it must be have, or might have, to close down as regarded as fundamental, we believe, a result of the coal strike. If all of rather than any passing influence, The our industries can be kept in motion, crimes that class as shocking in South the loss will be much less from the Carolina have been many within the coal strike than is currently estimated. last twelve months, /and the "crime "The greatest loss today is the one | wave" does not seem to have yet spent being met by the farmer as a result its force. What shall we do about it? of the railway strike. The export of -Columbia Record.

Five Killings in Two Days.

Five homicides in two days in this Piedmont country! In Laurens county a son killed his father and the father killed the son, the father being the aggressor. In Anderson county, a married man shot his mother-in-law to death, then shot his wife to death. and following this double murder shot himself to death. In both of the counties where these awful crimes were committed there are schools and colleges and churches and what is called "Christian civilization," Only a few days before these "occurrences" (one must be very careful nowadays to use polite terms in describing the most brutal crimes, and so we shall call the murders "occurrences," just as a matter of safety) a man in York county took his shot gun from the rack, shot and killed four of his neighbors, three of them children, we believe, and his trial has been postponed. In the Laurens county and Anderson county "occurrences" all the "parties," innocent and guilty, victims and slayers, are beyond the reach of trial by jury and executive clemency by governorsthere was really little reason for the worthy citizen who murdered his wife and her mother in Anderson county to take his own precious life as the extreme penalty for the crime of murder has rarely been enforced in the last fifteen or twenty years, so that the impression seems to have reached the country that if one would like to commit murder with safety and distinction South Carolina may be regarded as a promising field.-Spartanburg Journal.

-We never forget a favor rendered by a stranger.

Some of His Charges.

If the guests at these dances cannot Immediately after having bitten the weeks of campaigning. His speeches He wants the inquiry to start at

natients was brutally and visorously Chairman Campbell (Rep. Kan.) of the But with his tenderness, Mr. McLeod Rules Committee to bring out a special