which is to held at Shawnee, Okla.,

The convention adjourned Thursday night after one of the most har-

monious sesnions in the whole his-

ters of great moment were discussed

and a business plan for handling the

Clarence H. Pce, editor of the Pro-

gresive Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C.,

delivered an address on "Education and Cooperation," and explained the

working of the Torrens system of

registration of land titles. The un-

A strong committee was appointed

On farm life and school the fol-

lowig committee was appointed to

report at the January meeting of the

union by bill or therwise: H. H.

Beall, A. J. A. Perritt and W. A.

The legislative committee is W. A.

The union called on the legislature

about the middle of January.

Bamberg-J. E. McMillan.

Charleston-H. T. Morrison, J. S.

Cherokee-E. Hardin, S. F. Par-

Chester-C. C. McAliley, Al. G.

Clarendon-C. A. McFaddin.

McAlheny, J. B. Whetsell.

Smith, T .D. Williams.

Horry-J. A. Lewis.

Kershaw-Newton Kelley.

Laurens-O. P. Goodwin.

Oconee-J. W. Alexander.

Orangburg-J. H. Claffy, J. H.

Lee-W. A. Stuckey.

W. Shealy, L. B. Frick.

Rae, W. C. Foxworth.

B. Traywick.

Fairfield-D. L. Stevens.

Florence-W. R. Langston.

Georgetown-W. H. Curry.

Edgefield-J. H. Courtney, W. H.

Beaufort-W. C. Vincent.

Calhoun-B. F. Keller.

of Charleston.

Vestbrooks.

Jacques.

Sansbury.

Manning.

Parks.

Dalton.

Haddon.

Funderburk.

Brown.

Bowie

ion indorsed the Torrens system.

on the cotton marketing plan.

Brown.

coton crop was adopted.

FARMERS UNION

Hold a Most Interesting Meeting in the tory of the order in this State. Mat- Comes Up in the House and is Discuss-City of Coles bia.

FAVOR THE CORN SHOW

Several Important Resolutions Adopted.. The Membership Has Increas ed.. Action of Senator Smith in Cotton Report Endorsed. . Death of

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp Deplored.

The South Carolina State Farmer's Stucky. union, which met in Columbia on Wednesday adopted a number of resolutions of State-wide importance. The union indorsed the National Corn how to be held in Columbia, and urged upon the local unions to cooperate It also passed resolutions condemnwith the Columbia Chamber of Com- ing The State for its readiness over the measure, although it is believed indorsed the action of Senator Smith weeks ago, claiming that the the day following. in calling the attention of Secretary headlines were misleading. Deleof Agriculture Wilson to the evil ef- gates from some counties stated that by Representative Payne, of New fects of the premature report on the conditions in their localities are very York, leading minority member of the probable yield of cotton, recommend- serious. ed the work of Dr. Harvey E. Wiley in his work of enforcing the pure food laws; deplored the death of Dr. the United States farm demonstration | Wednesday in July, 1912, upon the tended to do so. The report says: Seaman A. Knapp, the late head of work, and proposed a monument for him to be erected in Washington.

The sessions of the union are being held in the hall of the house of representatives. The first session was held Thursday afternoon, commencing at 4:30 o'clock 125 delegates from every county in the State | the convention: are present.

The following is the programme for Thursday.

Minutes of previous meeting. Election of Officers.

Report of committees Report from national meeting. Unfinished business.

4:30 p. m .- Address by Clarence Poe, editor of Progressive Farmer. The following are the officers of the

President-A. J. A. Perritt, La-Vice President-E. W. Drabbs Route 1, Mayesville.

Secretary-Treasurer-J. Whitner Reid, Columbia.

Chaplain-W. E. Bodie, Wards. Conductor-W. E. Hopkins, Hop-

Sergeant-at-arms-W. P. Caskey Lancaster. Doorkeeper-A. P. Calvert, Abbe-

Executive committee-A. D. Hudson, Newberry, Route 1; Douglas Mc-

Intyre, Marion; L. C. Padgett, Smoaks, Route 2. The following committees were named:

Credentials-J. Whitner Reid, S. F. Parrott, C. W. Haddon, and J. H. Price. Education-W. A. Stucey, S. A.

Burns, H. W. Beall, J. O. Jacques, T. L. Manning, and C. C. McAliley. Good of the order-J. Swinton Whaley, A. E. Rogers, L. B. Frick and J. H. Claffy. Memorials-J. H. Price, C. A. Mc-

Fadden, J. H. Adams, and W. Bright Bowie. Resolutions-W. C. Brown, O. P.

Goodwin, J. B. Sansbury, C. F. Kager, and C. P. Moorer. Committee to meet President W. M. Riggs-A. D. Hudson, W C. Fox-

worth. Committee to meet Clarence Poe-

L. C. Padgett, S. F. Parrott. Press committee-E. W. Dabbs, L C. Padgett, J. H. O'Neall Holloway.

that several counties have been re-

vived and many reorganized. B. F.

Keller and E. W. Dabbs have done

some special work, the former in Ai-

ken and Charleston counties, and the

latter in Williamsburg conuty. The

result of these workers was satisfac-

The report of the secretary-treasur-

tions up to the end of fiscal year, end-

A. C. Davis, national secretary

treasurer, in his report to J. Whit-

ner Reid, State secretary-treasurer

shows that there has been a gratify-

ing increase in the membership ir

our State. The committee thinks this

tives stressing the basic principles

of the organization, namely, educa-

session that night. Among the in-

teresting features was the address

of W. M. Riggs on "The Aims and

Extent of the Usefulness of Clemson

College." B. F. Keller, deputy or-

ganizer reported on his work in

Charleston county. J. B. O'N. Hol-

loway, deputy organizer, made a very

interesting report of the work he has

done. His picture of the condition

of many of the farmers is far from

encouraging and appeals most

strongly for an active campaign for

The officers for the coming year

were elected as follows: E. W. Dabbs.

Sumter, president; B. F. Keller, Col-

lum, vice president; J. Whitner Reid,

Columbia, secretary and treasurer;

W. E. Bodie, Saluda, chaplain; con-

ductor, C. W. Suber, Columbia; ser-

geant-at arms, W. P. Caskey, Lan-

caster: A. F. Calvert, doorkeeper.

a more thorough organization.

ing June 30, 1911.

general cooperation.

tory.

Richland-C. W. Suber. Among the matters included in the Saluda-George B. Lester, J. C. report of the State executive commit-Riley. tee, the union was congratulated on Sumter-J. M. Brogdon, H. W. its good fortune in securing the ser-Beall.

vices of J. B. O'Neall Holloway as Union-J. M. Greer, J. O. Harris. State organizer and general field rep-Williamsburg-J. C. Everett, W. resentative. The committee is grati-Camlin. fied in stating that the work of Mr. York-J. F. Ashe. Rolloway has been so satisfactory

MANY FOOLISH WOMEN.

Man Who Made Bigamy a Business Sent to Prison.

In sentencing George William Lucid, alias Leslie, Moran and Lay, to seven years penal servitude for biger shows a healthy cash balance in amy and heartless frauds on a large the treasury after meeting all obliga- number of women, Judge Rentoul, at the Old Bailey, in London, the other lay declared:

"I think the earth never contained a more infamous scroundrel than

increase is due to the representahem. In his rooms were found no brain and spinal chord in life. tion, co-operation and general uplift work among the farmers in the fewer than 2,700 letters from more han seventy different women. At experience in a dozen instances to the State. The committee believes that the increase in those three States is due to emphasizing warehouse and irrs interlarded with appeals for mon-delicately adjusted scale, and to hear ey to thirty women. The union held a most interesting

Very Old Town. Near Os'mo, in Italy, Professor ware objects, etc., denoting the passage from the neolithic to a more advanced stage of civilization.

Kills Father and Son.

At Shaw, Miss., C. J. Miller Friday his son, Edward Hudspeth. Trouble seriously injured Thursday night work in behalf of this movement. shot and killed George Hudspeth and had been brewing between them for some days. The Hudspeths are from nia Railroad struck an automobile at Indianna.

Fixed up at Last.

Abbeville: H. T. Morrison, Charlesfor three years. J. B. O'Neall Hollo- engage in a tariff war, over the per- who was convicted in Richland county Friday night of pneumonia. The Park late Monday. One son, aged way of Newberry was elected as a plexing potash question, the matter in 1909 as accessory to the killing of members of his family were at the 11, was rescued in time to resusci- 10c; Human Physiology, 60c. delegate to the national convention, has been settled.

ed by the Representatives.

AN IMPORTANT MEASURE

Underwood Figures Saving to People of 209 Millions Annually.-Payne

Presents Minority Report and Urges Delay Until Tariff Board Makes Report in December.

Stucky, J. H. Claffy and Dr. W. C. the House Friday by Representative Underwood, of Alabama, the chairman of the ways and means comto provide for a tuberculosis camp. mattee, which prepared the bill. No date was fixed for closing debate on the summary of crop conditions two it will end Wednesday, with a vote on

The minority report was presented ways and means committee. It expresses opposition to the bill because The Union adjoured to meet at it does not furnish protective duties for a great American industry, and it The next annual meeting will be held in Charleston on the fourth is frankly admitted that it is not in-

"There is no demand for such legspecial request of the board of trade islation at this time, but, on the con-The executive committee mapped trary the country appreciates the out an aggressive campaign of or- sound reasoning that asks postponeganization for August and Septemment of the revision of the cotton schedule until after the report of the tariff board has been received."

The following delegates attended Mr. Underwood said that the cotton schedule revision proposed by Abbeville-A. F. Calvert, W. B. the bill would save American consumers \$209,000,000 a year. He de-Anderson-S. A. Burns, T. H. Burnied that labor would be injured in the least by the proposed tariff re-

"The only basis on which the Republican party has stayed in power,' he declared, has been a false appeal to the laborers of the country, making them believe they were receiving more wages because of a protective tariff than they would otherwise re-

Darlington-J. I. Thornwell, J. B. He insisted that the duties levied under Republican tariff had amounted to from 100 to 300 per cent of the Colleton-A. S. Varn, J. D. Risher, labor cost of the goods, and that the John Beach, C. F. Koger, J. O. laboring man had received a very small percentage of the above duty. Darlingto-J. I. Thornwell, J. B. The charge had been made that Mr. Underwood said the Democratic re-Dillon-Frank Sanderson, T. .L. vision was a radical measure.

"I am anxious," he continued, "if Dorchester-C. P. Moorer, D. L. we have the power to do so, to reluce every schedule in the tariff bill to a strictly revenue basis. But in reaching that point, I am not disposed to be radical. If we enact this bill I do not think we ought hastily or unduly agitate the country again Greenville-T. H. Foster, R. A. with constant revisions."

Three rool calls were necessary Greenwood-W. H. Clegg, W. C. during the afternoon to keep a quorum in the House. Only two others Hampton-J. H. Adams, J. W. spoke on the bill, Representative Roberts, of Nevada, against, and Representative Bathrick, of Ohio, for Lancaster-C. L. McManus, U. A. it. Mr. Roberts urged awaiting re-

ports from the tariff board. "When the Democrats are not discussing free trade on the floor," said Mr. Roberts, "they are sitting in the Lexington-G. B. Wingard, James Democratic cloak room wearing imported pants, smoking imported ci-Marion-A. E. Rogers, M. D. Mcgars and lighting them with imported matches." Then holding aloft a Newberry-R. T. C. Hunter, W. C. small box of foreign made matches, he added:

"And evertime one of them strikes Price, J. D. Wiggins, S. H. Inabinet, an imported match on the seat of his imported pants, he strikes a blow at the American working man." Mr. Pathrick, attacking the Attorney General in the course of his speech, declared that the law must upheld when a man steals a loaf of bread, but when great criminals have been convicted before the Supreme Court, our Attorney General sits supinely by and says he will wait until some convenient time to institute proceedings for the enforcement

Representative Austin, of Tennessee came to the defence of the Attorney General, claiming that official was doing his full duty. Debate on the bill was resumed Saturday.

SAW THE HUMAN SOUL.

Tells of Many Experiments He Has

Made at Deathbed.

Dr. Duncan MacDougall, of Haverhill, Mass., who has been long a stu-A clerical looking, plausible man dent of physico-psychical phenoma, of thirty-nine Lucid, through matri- declares his belief that the human nonial advertisements, became ac- soul weighs from one-half ounce to quainted with many women from nearly an ounce and a quarter, and whom he received sums varying from further that the soul substance is 35 to \$300 by promising to marry blended with the plotoplasm of the

Dr. MacDougal says it has been his one time he was sending love let- stretched on a bed that was part of a as the patient's last breath leaves the body the noise of the dropping weight.

Again sitting in a darkened room, Dall 'Osso, has discovered the re- he has watched the strong ray of mains of an important Gallic settle- white light rest along the body of a the cause of humanity and agriculment dating back as far as the year dying man, converting him like a ture. 1600 B. C. The buildings are circu- silver bar from head to feet and over 'ar in shape and contain numerous the face. Dr. MacDougal and his tee of three of the South Carolina domestic utensils, weapons, earthen- assistants has made closese observation of the light to see if that intangi-shape in cloud or in wavering tints see a man or woman from he State unions, and urge their vigorous ed the old people. Simms fired and outworn body.

Killed in Wreck.

Four persons were killed and one when a fast train on the Pennsylvaa grade crossing at Wilkingsburg, a suburb of Pittsburg, Pa.

White Gets Parole.

GIVE THEIR VIEWS

FARMERS UNION.

Express Themselves on Several Subjects at Their State Convention Recently Held.

At their recent meeting in Columbia the Farmers State Union adopted resolution on several subjects .. The first was in reference to Dr. Wi-

Carolina, do heartily endorse the ac- has given the administration a great tion of Dr. Harvey E. Wiley in his shock if it does nothing else. work of enforcing the pure food law, Debate on the Democratic cotton and we hereby request the president ful for the reason that no longer ago schedule revision bill was begun in to continue him in office, and that a than Wednesday Senators Smoot and copy of these resolutions be for- Crane, senatorial advisers of the preswarded to the President."

committee:

the next twelve months."

uberculosis camp was adopted: "Resolved, That this body do hearily indorse the movement now on the president will have either to sign foot to establish in our State a camp for tuberculosis, and that we agree individually and as county unions to ecutive offices is that the Democrats try to influence our respective legis- agreed to suport the La Follette comlative delegations to aid this cause promise in the senate Thursday, proby an appropriation."

The following resolution on the ext book adoption was passed: "Resolved, That we do hereby in the house. earnestly protest against the wholesale change in the public school ourden."

The next was one endorsing Sen- nishing the final measure. tor Smith calling down the fake cotton estimate as follows:

"We, the members of the Farmers' probable yield of cotton for the present season and demanding that no riculture.'

ndorsed:

"Resolved, That the State Farmers' Union of South Carolina notes with great satisfaction the conditional announcement that the authorties of the National Corn exposition will hold the next national corn show in the capital city of our State. "Resolved, That the State union

essary conditions for the reason that a member of the emperor's grand the holding of such an exposition in council told me that the average rate South Carolina will be of incalcula- of wages throughout the empire is ests of this State."

The following, indorsing the is much less. Corens system was adopted:

"Whereas, the farmers and land-

and

fore, be it "Resolved, That we do heartily inndorsed the Torrens system registermers who wish may get their land 50 cents a day. titles registered and guaranteed, so as to make the property easily negotiable and avoid the necessity of paying heavy lawyer's fees each and every time a title is passed upon. The following preamble and reso-

utions were adopted in honor of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp: "Whereas, since the last annual

Knapp, the head of the United States farm demonstration work; and "Whereas Dr. Knapp was the first in a cell and jeered at his guards. man to hear the call of distress from weevil came and preceded forthwith hate all of your white American to organize and put into operation faces. You have been cruel to me, the most effective work for the cause and I wanted to kill everybody." of agriculture ever atempted in the

movement for ages to come; and patriot's most cherished desire oft his mind already possibly deficient expresed to live long enough to make from a wound he sustained while a South Carolina the object lesson State of the South in agriculture; now be it

"Resolved, That the State Farners' Union of South Carolina deems A Man and His Wife Killed in a Gent a special privilege to inaugurate a movement among the States of the cotton belt indeed in the whole South for the erection in Washington, D. C., the nation's capital, of a monument to the man and his life work in another seriously wounded. The vic-

State Farmers' union be named to son-in-law of the dead couple and a take this matter in charge, communi- brother of the wounded man is at cate with the officials of the other large. The Allens, it is said, attackactivity in support of this moement.

local union in South Carolina, active shooting, according to Alonzo Allen, Party Leader Gone.

Edward Morse Shepard, the well known New York lawyer and Democratic political leader, who had been ill since the contraction of a cold in the United States and Germany would White, a former penitentiary guard sumer home at Lake George, N. Y., canoe in Lake Michigan at Macatawa Hygiene, 35; Primer of Sanitation, once with the R. L. Bryan company dent that resulted in his death. The

WOOL BILL NOW

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE INSURGENTS AND DEMOCRATS UNITE ON COMPROMISE.

> It Worries President Taft Who Will Probably Veto Any Measure Now

Wool legislation has displaced reciprocity at the White House. Not since the extra session begun has the political situation been as tense in executive circles as it was Friday. "We, the Farmers' Union of South | The Democratic-Insurgent coalition

This shock was all the more painident, brought Mr. Taft the glad tid-The following resolutions which ings that there would be no wool bill, was adopted provides for a legislative that adjournment would come about August 10, and that there was re-"Resolved, That the president ap- joicing in all the regular Republican point a legislative committee of three ranks. But there was a miscalculapersons to loof after all legislation tion, and this has cast a gloom over in which the union is interested for administration circles. From information which has come to the White The following in reference to a House there will be a wool bill reported out of conference which will pass both bodies. That means that

it or to veto it. The story which comes to the exvided the Insurgent Senators in the senate would later support a conference report which could be passed

This arrangement, the story continues, gives both parties to the coalibooks by the state board of education tion some glory. La Follette and his at its recent meeting, as such change followers can claim the credit before was, in our judgment, unnecessary the country for proposing the comand imposes a burden upon that class promise measure, the measure which of our citizens least able to hear such | made a bill possible, while the Democrats can claim the credit for fur-

The best information at the White House this morning is that the president will stick to his announced in-Union, in convention assembled, do tention of vetoing any tariff revision hereby endorse the action of Senator legislation sent to him in advance of E. D. Smith in calling the attention the tariff board's report. He called Forms. of Secretary Wilson to the evil ef- the extra session to consider reciprocfects of the premature report on the ity. He wanted no other tariff bills passed.

A number of Republican callers at such reports be sent out without the the White House this morning told indersement of the department of ag- the president that he would loose nothing with the country by vetoing The National Corn Exposition was any wool bill that reached him during the tntire session.

THEY WON'T GET RICH.

men in the Orient.

Clarence Poe, in the July World's urge upon all county and local un- Work, gives some interesting figures ions the most vigorous cooperation concerning the pay of laborers in in the efforts to comply with the nec- various oriental countries. In China ble value to the agricultural inter- probably 18 cents a day. In Japan it is probably not more, and in India it

The best mill workers in Osaka average 22 cents aday; the laborers owners are entitled to get credit as at work on the new telephone line in easily as city property-holders and Peking get 10 cents; wheelbarrow owners of manufactoring properties; coolies in Shanghai, \$4 a month; linotype operators in Tokio, only 45 Wheras, this is not true now but cents a day; presmen, 50 cents; powould be helpful all the time, and is liceman, 40 cents; the iron workers especially important now that the in Hankow average about 10 cents farmers are trying to arrange to fi- a day; street car conductors in Seoul nance the coming cotton crop; there- make 35 cents; farm laborers about Nankou about 10 cents.

The highest oriental wages are paid in the Phillipines, where the oring land titles by means of which far- dinary laborer gets from 20 cents to

WANTED TO KILL EVERYBODY.

Hindu With Rifle Ran Amuck in Crowded Chicogo Street.

While the police were planning to send him to an asylum for crimimeeting of the State Farmers' union | nal insane, N. Hausin, a Hindu, and death has claimed that devoted la- former member of the British army, borer for the public weal and true who wounded five persons and caused Christian gentleman, Dr. Seaman A. a panic in Chicago's crowded downtown street Wednesday by discharging a rifle at the passing throng, sat

"I bought the rifle to kill all the the cotton belt states when the boll bad people in Chicago," he said, "I

Hausin came to this country from nation's history, a work which is to India four years ago, and worked in continue its onward and upward a steel mill in Piitsburg before comig to Chicago. Poerty and loneli-"Whereas, it was this illustrious ness are believed to have affected

FATAL FAMILY FIGHT.

eral Kentucky Row.

In a family fight, at South Quicksands, four miles from Jackson, Ky., Sunday two persons were killed and tims were William Simms and his wife, Mrs. Eliza Simms, who were White's the Making of South Caroli-"Resolved further, That a commit- killed, and Alonzo Allen, who was se- na, 50c. riously wounded. Norman Allen, a wounded Alonzo and in the fight that Resolved, further, That the State followed he and his wife were killed. union urges upon eery couny and Mrs. Simms was foremost in the who was carried to a Lexington hospital Monday suffering from four bullet wounds.

Three Were Drowned.

Charles Dixon, of Kansas City, his son, aged 16, and daughter, aged 14, 35c.

RETAIL PRICES

What the Text Books Recently Adopted Will Cost the Children.

STATEMENT OF AMOUNT

Names of the Text Books Adopted by the State Board of Education .-They Will be Sold at Retail for All Over the State.

J. E. Swearingen, the State Superintendent of Eduration, Wednesday announced the contract retail price of the text-books adopted by the State board of education. Below is printed a full list of the text-books with the retail price of each and the names of the houses publishing the

American Book Company-Hunt's Progressive Speller, complete 18c. book I 13c: book II 13c: Webster's Primary Dictionary, 44c; Webster's Common school dictionary, 65c; Webster's High School Dictionary, 90c; Webster's Academic Dictionary, \$1 .-35; Brooks English Composition,

book I, 68c; Milne's Progressive Arithmetic, first book 3.c, second book 36c, third book 41c; Maury's New Elements of Geography, 45c; Maury's New Complete Geography, 88c; White's Beginners' History of the United States, 40c; Gleason's A come. It is also said "that on being Term of Ovid, 67c; Pearson's Latin Prose Composition, 90c.

Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover-(Supplementary) Rope and Paper: Applied Arts Drawing Books, Nos. 21-22, 10c; Nos. 23-28, 11c.

B. D. Berry & Co .- (Paper covers) Berry's Writing Books-Book One, 28 pages, 5c; Book two, 24 pages plus 28 pages, 5 c; Book three, 36 pages, 5c; Book four, 36 pages, 5c; Book five, 40 pages, 5c; Book six, 40 pages, 5c; Book seven, 28 pages, 5c; Book eight, 28 pages, 5c, Book nine, 24 pages, 5c. Literary and social

Educational Publishing Company (Basal) Flexible Manila; Augburg's pate in a love-feast with his friends, Drawing Teachers' Manuals, Nos. I, II and III, each 25c; Pupils' Practice Tablets, Standard Course, Nos. I to XII. inclusive, each 15c: Pupils' Practice Tablets, Shorter Course, Nos. I to VIII, inclusive, each 15c. Teachers' Lesson Outline-free.

Ginn and Company.-The Hill Readers, Book Four, Supplementary, Supplementary, 40c; Snyder's Selec- position. On the other hand his en- Such plain speaking on a question tions from the Old Testament. 30c: Collar and Daniell's First Year Latin, 94c; Montgomery's Leading Facts of English History, \$1.06; Myer's Short History of Mediaeval and Mod-

ern Times, \$.104. D. C. Heath & Co.-Woolley's Hand Book of Composition, 63c; Thompson's History of the United States, 70c; Wells Algebra for Secondary Schools; Pocket Edition, (Complete), \$1; Part I, 68c; Part II, 45c; Wells' New Plane Geometry. 75c; Wells' New Solid Geometry, 75c; Wells' New Plane and Solid Geometry, \$1.25; Gildersleeves-Lodge Latin Grammar (School Edition), 75c; Heart of Oak Readers (Basal) Book III, 32c; Book IV, 35c; Book

Houghton, Mifflin Company-Selection from Riverside Series for Sixth Grade 38c; Selections from Riverside Series for Seventh Grade, 38c: Riverside Literature Series, Single Nos., 35c; Double Nos., 40c; Triple Nos., 50c; Quadruple Nos.,

60c. B. F. Johnston Publishing Company-Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled, 22c; Supplementary Classic-The Yemasee, 68c: Supplementary Reading-Hall's Half Hours in Southern History, 75c. W. H. Jones-(Paper): Thomas' Blanks for Written Spelling, Graded

Series No. 2 ,each 5c. The MacMillan Company-Kinard-Withers English Language-Book One, 32c; Book Two, 44c; Dbggar's Agriculture for Southern Schools, 60c; Tarr's New Physical Geography, 88c; Bailey's Botany, Elementary, 99c: Botsford's Ancient History for

Beginners, \$1.20. Newson and Co.-Buehler's Modern English Grammar with Composi-

tion, 55c. Rand, McNally & Co .- Story of Cotton (Supplementary), 60c; Robinson's Commercial Geography \$1.12: Teller and Brown's Business Meth-

ods, 70c. Benj. H. Sanborn & Co.-Johnson & Sanford's Caesar's Gallic War, Books I-V, 85c; D'Ooge's Select Orations of Cicero, 83c; Faircloth & Brown's Virgil's Aeneid, Books I-VI. \$1.10. Charles Scribner's Sons-(Supple-

mentary): The Scribner English

Classics, each 25c; Mims and Paynes

Southern Prose and Poetry, 65c. E. B. Setzler-Setzler's Advanced English Syntax, 80c. Silver Burdett & Co.-Stepping Stones to Literature—Supplementary: A First Reader, 20c; A Second Reader, 25c; A Third Reader, 30c;

Parker P. Simmons-Manilla: Record of My Reading, 6c.

ernment, 45c; Wallace's South Caro- idson, a young white man who had mud and up the bank on her hands ina Civil Government (With South been missing three years. Carolina Constitution and Index), 60c; Wallace's United States and L. Bryan Company of Columbia, South Carolina Civil Government which firm will serve as manager of birth were any festivities undertak-(Combined), 75c. W. H. Wheeler & Co.- (Basal):

Wheeler's Graded First Reader, 25c; be selected by the publishers and ap-Wheeler's Graded Second Reader, proved by the State board of educa- prominent citizens and planters of the

adoptions has been furnished the R. cently adopted.

REFUSED TO ATTEND

GOV. BLEASE DID NOT GO TO FIL-BERT PICNIC.

Did Not Want to Engage in a Verbal Combat With Aspirants for His Of-

The Yorkville correspondent of The News and Courier says the annual picnic at Filbert, four miles to the North of that city, on the Caro-Name of Publishers, and What lina and Northwestern railway, was pulled off Friday and a crowd estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000, coming from every direction, but principally from an area of a few square miles in the immediate vicinity, was present.

> O. W., and this year the committee in charge extended invitations to Gov. ernor Blease, Ex-Governor John Gary Evans, Railroad Commissioner John G. Richards and the Hon. T. C. Hamer, of Bennettsville, a leading Woodman official. The fact that Governor Blease had

The affair is given each year under

the auspices of the Filbert camp, W.

accepted the invitation was widely advertised and a large proportion of the crowd was made up of his friends and admirers, but there was quite a number present who are not the Governor's friends. Governor Blease failed to show up.

It is said that in a conversation with a member of the local committee, he stated that "under the circumstances" he had decided not to asked what the "circumstances" referred to were he hung up the receiver and failed to talk any more

Messrs. Evans, Richards and Hamer made speeches. Mr. Evans is said to have made a speech that caught the crowd, but made no reference to politics, while Major Richards referred to it incidentally, and Mr. Hamer confined his remarks to "Woodcraft."

The Governor's friends were sorely disappointed at his failure to meet them, but say that, under the circumstances they did not blame him. He was evidenly under the impression, until within the past few days, that he was invited to Filbert to particiand not to encounter the possibility of engaging in a verbal combat with ne, and possibly two, aspirants to the position he holds, more than a year ter invited possible aspirants to his ition." emies are saying that they had no regardless of circumstances.

BELIEVES IN KING COTTON.

Watson Does Not Think There Will Be Over 13,000,000 Bales.

Commissioner E. J. Watson, like many of us, does not believe in the absurd fraudulent prediction made by some fakir connected with the National Agricultural Department that the cotton crop of this year will reach over 14,000,000 bales. He thinks the farmers will receive a splendid price for their cotton if they Lloyd-George warning was not admaintain their supremacy by marketing the crop in a same method.

Mr. Watson is unquestionably one of the greatest authorities in the however, that Great Britain would country on the situation, for he not only takes in South Carolina, nor the cotton belt, but he goes to Europe o ascertain conditions there. He states that the cotton crop this year cannot exceed 13,000,000 bales and with deterioration which may be ex- other questions. The politicians and pected, it will fall considerably under the public earnestly hope that Gerthat figure.

Mr. Watson says the condition of may be impossible. the European spinners is such that have it in great quantities. He states that with such conditions confronting them they will have to pay the price demanded by southern farmers. In addition to this Mr. Watson says that crop conditions over the whole belt are not ideal and that even with present seasons South Carolina will not make more than 1,300,000 bales, which is a little more than last sea-

Mr. Watson says South Carolina will make almost enough corn to supply the local needs, notwithstanding the backset the drought gave the early planted corn. He thinks this is a great thing for a certain belt State, like South Carolina, to do. All our farmers have to do is to sit steady in the boat and market the cotton crop slowly and it will bring good prices.

Protect a Fiend. A dispatch from Akron, Ohio, says fearing an attempt to take John Kely, aged 24, from the county jail, with a view to avenging the confessed assault of Audra Martin, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. T. Martin. Sher- G. C. Rowling, at a meeting of the iff David Ferguson called in all his Royal Geographical Society, at Londeputies and armed them with riot guns. Kelly was arrested at Cleveland.

After Three Years.

A body found Tuesday on Bridge American History Leaflets, 10c; A Island in the Chattahoochee river, near Columbus, Ga., has been iden-The Southern Publishing Company tifled through a scar on the arm and -Wallace's United States Civil Gov- a filled tooth as that of Tucker Dav- an old woman, crawled through the

the central text-book depository. Un- en. der the text-book contract the man-Wheeler's Graded Primer, 25c; ager of the central depository was to tion. All local dealers in text-books World Book Company-Primer of should therefore communicate at Thursday met with a railroad accimade for introducing new books re-

Premier Asquith Makes Plain England's Attidude About Morocco.

Speech Delivered in the House of Commons Indicates Nearness of a Crisis in Dispute Between France and Germany Over the Morocco

A cablegram from London says the most pessimistic view rega ing the acuteness of the Moroccan situation was taken Thursday in the comment of the prime minister. when he delivered a speech o the House of Commons which had been carefully prepared. He stated that Great Britain proposed to stand for what she considered her rights and to maintain the balance of power in

Further testimony to the gravity of the situation is given by the fact that the prime minister had taken the leader of the Opposition into the Government's confidence, and Mr. Mr. Balfour's declaration was no less firm than Mr. Asonith's.

The prime minister's statement is couched in strong terms. At the very opening he said: "It is obvious that this Moroccan question has reached a point at

which it will become increasingly

difficult embarrassing and anxious unless a solution is found." Later he said: "We thought it right from the beginning to make clear that failing of a settlement such as I have indicated, we must become an active party in the discussion of the situation. That would be our right as a signatory to the treaty of Algeciras, as it might be our obligation under the terms of our agreement of 1904 with France. It might be our duty in defense of British interest directly affected by

further developments." In promsing the support of the oposition to the government Mr. Bal-

four said: "If there are any who supposed that we would be wiped off the man in advance of the elction, and that of Europe because we have our difthe committee treated him discour- ferences at home, it may be worth teously, especially, if it led him to while saying that they bitterly missupose at the outset that he would be take the temper of the British peothe principal attraction, and then la- ple and the pariotism of the opposi-

idea he would be on hand at Filbert European war has not been heard in the British Padliament in a great many years. The outcome of the sination appears to rest almost wholly on Germany's shoulders. If as some German papers say, Germany has reached the stage of national development where the necessities of her population demand that she enlarge, and imposes conditions on France which Great Britain think threaten her interests, the only result, so far as those best informed see it, will be the oft-threatened and

long averted European war . The majority of the German newspapers profess to think that Mr. dressed to Germany, but a sort of general proclamation of principles. The prime minister made it plain, not consent to some of the ideas of Germany. Great Britain feels that Germany thought she could take advantage of the crisis, and that England was busily engaged in home affairs-too busy to pay attention to

many's programme is not one which The British prime ministers they will have to have cotton and statement in the House of Commons was greeted in Paris with the greatest satisfaction. The opinion expresed to-night is one of confidence in a satisfactory settlement of the controversy between France and Germany.

> Premier Caillaux conferred with M. Desolves, minister of foreign affairs, and afterwards with the ministers of war, marine, public works and finance. Later M. Caillaux said that prudence and cool heads were morethan necessary to all parties. The Temps say that although the French ambassador to Germany, and Baron Von Kiderlen-Waechter, the

> have not resulted in advancing the situation. STRANGE MARRIAGE CUSTOM.

German foreign secretary have taken

on a tone of greater cordiality, they

Practiced by Natives of Dutch New Guinea.

Describing the work of the expedition to Dutch New Guinea, Captain don, gave his impresions of the natives. During a years sojourn with them the travellers obtained considerble insight to many of their customs. Marriage was only witnessed on one occasion, in this instance the men who escorted the bridge up the river betaking themselves to their homes, while the bride, preceeded by sition disappeared into her future bome. Neither in marriage or in

Mashed by Train.

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