The Bornwell People, and if it works satisfactorily, and the

BHO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r ton on account of the high price of American cotton LARGEST COUNTY CERCULATION ired pounds. This cotton can, therefore, be laid down here for about 113

orders will be placed at once. The ex-

The Indian couton was bought at 11

cante while the American cotton is

fleece that clothes the world, that

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United States from ruinous panics, un

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works, sheltering Jackson and hi

squirrel riflemen protected New Or

leans from capture by the red lines of

Comparisons may be adlous, but this

action of the mills of Piedmont Caro

Hna is morally as mean as the impor

tation of hired llessians to fight the

barefoot patriots of the revolution in

Nothing so ungenerous could hardly

have been expected from millacur will

British soldiery.

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from every quarter on the globe.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 4, 1909

hig item with the mills and if the exwertments prove. satisfactory arrange-ments will be made to bring sarge ship-The State Fair in Columbia whimenk will dark what has been one of its ments from an Indian port direct to Charleston by which 26 cents per huu Valrest attractions in past years-the lred pounds will be saved. attendance of the brigade of Winthrop The foregoing article appeared, as i Wollege girts, Preddent Johnson general dispatch, in the daily papers refused to allow them to go, but did not specify the reason why, there's no. was taken of it we failed to see it. Yet Would but that it was a convincingly it is the most important proclamation

W FREE HAND.

The gift of a willion dollars by Mr John D. Roekefeller, the Staudard ()!! Dimana, for the eradication of the took worm or lazy bug, which mischlevous parasite is said to member two willion victims in the south, paralizing their e lergies and so weakoning their physically that they more readily contract consumption and other diseases, way na doubt prompted by this personal observation and acquaintance in this datitude. For several years Mr. Rockefeller has been a winter resident of Augusta, where he has associated with all clasms of people, playing golf with the over rich of the North and attending services in a favorire colored church.

As it costs only about a quarter of a dollar's worth of medicine to care a usse Mr. Rockefeller's donation will epread over the South like a barrel of his kerosine would cover a mill pond. This big gift shows that Mr, Kockefeller is a good man, though he may have some ways not in harmony with the highest ethics.

COL. WATSON'S CHANCE.

At this writing the sltnation as to ed by outside capital, but for the Pelthe cotton mills of the world appears zer mills to be foremost in this flank to be clearing up somewhat, so that it attack brings to mind the words of the tan be seen where, they are at and dying Onesar, "Et tu Brite!" whither they are going. For the princely fortune that made

A few mills in this State are working full time and having many orders ahead are not likely to curtail produc. tion. Those are well managed.

Many mills in the South and North the cotton growers of South Carolina custing out a day from the week's and afterward built up to royal pro work or a fraction of an hour from portions, with cotton as the corner each day's working hours. These stone of its wealth. mills are not so well managed. So we have been told by a good man.

NEWSPAPER REMINISCENCES &C.

It has been a good long time since we enjoyed the rest, recreation periment is being made with this cot- and youth renewal of an attendance at a meeting of the State Press Association.

Our younger in the cause brethren of the fourth estate have not S cents in New York. The freight to forgotten us, for time and again they have assigned us a place and Thine own. Oh! death. Be it resolved Anderson is firv six cents per hun- part in the programme of papers and speeches, to which we have not answered by word of mouth or spread of hand writing.

There is an old and almost forgotten saying that "silence is golden" almost forgotten in this strenuous, hustling time. Perhaps it would bright girl of cheerful disposition an bringing 111 d cents - here now. The be better for us to keep our rush light candle under a bushel or smaller even temper and amiable manner. saving of two conts per pound will be measure, but having more leisure and larger space to fill than usual we yield our judgment to the opinion of Ex-President Elbert H. Aull Lord or go and be with Him over as expressed in his Pythian visit to our old fashioned sanctum. And there

our plain, unvarnished tale of the fading days may, if they have no other effect, give some amusement to our junior brethren and add to well, assured that while earth is poorer their satisfaction that they play their parts in the luminous beginning heaven is richer. of Saturday. If any editorial notice of the twentieth century.

The first newspapers of which we have remembrance were the Laurensville Herald and the Union Times, and we rather think that fort.

yet made in the campaign against the Col T. B. Crews, the veteran editor of the first above named, was present prices of cotton. It shows the then taking his first lessons in the art preservative, and from those clearly expressed, universal animus of two journals we probably caught the newspaper fever that continues the cotton mill's toward the cotton far- to the present time. They were brought by the country postmaster's mers. For the mills of the Unit d' children to the little log school house in which we and a score of other States, from New England to the Gulf more or less hopefuls were wrestling with the problems of Pike's of Mexico, are banded together in as-Arithmetic and the polysyllables of Grigg and Elliotts Readers. We sociations having only one purpose, first learned to read them at the noon recess when it was too wet to their own prosperity, not even a dream play out doors, and when school was out, well towards sun downs the thought of the toiling thousands who dispersing children carried the second hand papers to their parents. from new your to Christmus day spend That was the rural free delivery of the old times. their strength in growing the white

The newspapers of our boyhood were all four page publications. That was the fashion in town and city. They were all home print, and the hand press was every where. The country papers were then confined to court house towns, in fact there were few places away from the seats of justice sufficiently large to be called towns. The whistle of the iron horse had not yet waked up the Piedmont section of the State and the mails, at best one a day, were carried by stage coaches along the main lines of travel, while the once a week routes bales. It this week's government rewere supplied by horse back riders. The mail schedules were frequently interrupted by mud in the roads and water in the creeks and rivers.

The telegraph had not been thought of then, nor had any one even dreamed of such a wonderful invention as the telephone. Yet with all this lack of news getting facilities the papers were full of interest to their subscribers. Books were scarcer in those days than now, and the horized of every man nearer his own home. Much of the world was still uumapped and no one knew or cared much about the affairs of necessity now in the hope such of Asia, Africa or the far off islands of the seas. The United States was then just well out of swaddling clothes, a lusty youngster it is true, but there were not so many great issues to worry the brains of ublic servants or disturb the even lives of the agricultural population. Many of the court house journals had young and ambitious law-

rers mastheaded as editors, and they were liberal in their use of ink. Weighty communications were frequent from such nom de plumed, correspondents as Junius, States Rigts, Fair Play &c.

this great enterprise a splendid success More attention was then given to all classes of readers than now had its first small beginning in a modand it was the general rule to have in each issue some articles to est grocery store and wagon yard on please the women and others to amuse and interest the younger peo-King Street, Charleston, patronized by ple. The country paper was then a constant missionary and teacher, lwaya a welcome comer to the homes of its subscribers. The news they carried may have been weeks old, but it was fresh food to its Taylor, of Nebo. Ky, who writes that subscribers, and had the constant element of correctness impossible len's Arnica balve wholly cured him. in the cager rivalry of modern dailies to give the most news ahead of Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, rival cotemporaries. In fact there was then no competition between the modern country paper and the sensational city daily screamer. Boils, Skin Kruptions, Chil-hlains, Chapped Hands, Soon routs

RESOLUTIONS OF FAIRMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Again death bas visited our com munity and laid his releatless hands on an estremed member of our church and claimed her as His own. Surely Thou hast all seasons for

therefore, 1st. That in the death of Miss Em mie Burgess our church has lost a ifaithful member our community a 2nd. That we believe that she was prepared to remain here and serve her

ard. That we how in submission to the will of Ilim who doeth all things

4th. Tust we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the God of all com

5th That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the county paper and Baptist Courier for publication and also to the fami'y.

J. H Owens,
 W . F. Kennedy
C. B. Parker.
 Committe

The short cotton crop out West has mide somewhat flush times in the eastern section. Next year the situation may be reversed. Better plant lots of oats and a few acres in wheat.

CONCERNING COTTON.

Cotton advanced \$5.35 a bale last week, reaching the 15 cents mark, United States Senator R D Smith has received a report from statistician R. . Neal; who has visited all the cotton states, putting the crop at 10,500.000 port agrees famine prices will follow, Senator Smith said on Saturday of the curtailment of production by the mills : The curtailment by the mills is not

because of the high price of the staple. nor the depression in the price of goods, but because the spinners see that there is not going to be cotton enough to keep the mills busy until the next crop, and a shutting down is inevitable. They made a convenience action will depress cotton, while they buy greedily wherever they can, despite their argument.

The farmers now have an opportunity to see how corporations stick to their rganization when business interest demands individual action. Just as was the case with the farmer when he rushed his cotton to market, to their amusement, despite the farmers' organization.

"This is now the farmers' day, thank God.'

A SCALDED BOY'S SHRIEKS horrified his grandmother. Mrs. Maria

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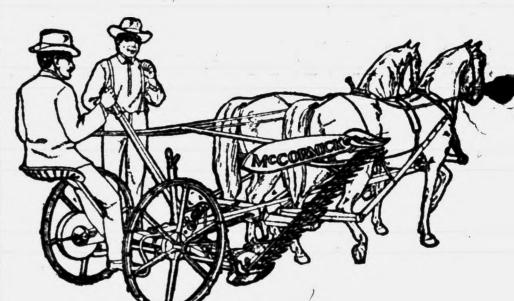
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The third class mills are those that still living, who more than three score have shut down completely to remain years ago went from Buford's Bridge file until the prices of their products to Charfeston in a wooden axle wagon. advance or the price of cotton is All these cotton mills are tarred with forced down. Tiese mills are not so the same stick, and the only way to well managed as those working parmake them behave properly is like that by which Robinson Crusoe tamed tial time.

Foreign mills seem to be buying vot the wild goats, let them go hungry. ton freely at its present price, an evi | Curtail the cotton acreage, cut down dence that they are better managed the use of fertilizers, make less cotton than those of the binited States. and more bread and meat and the

280:00 vill restore the mills to moral

and responsibilities of your exaited reconstruction period. Coming from office, and we believe you are trying the North at this time, it was but near-hero; I have no desire to be natural to suppose that he would bombastic or defiant, but I say this to do the best you can. We know align himself with the Republican advisedly and with knowledge of that you must rely upon others for sympathizers, but instead he stood the full responsibility it conveys. your information. We feel that firmly by the side of the white peo- that in so far as I am concerned, and every citizen is under obligation to ple and was a leading factor in the I think I also speak for John Mitchhelp you. Therefore, we write this ranks of the Southern whites in '76. ell and Frank Morrison-I believe letter to you.

"Very respectfully. "Herman Ridder,

Newspaper Publishers President, Association.

WANTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Miss Belle Bennett Voices Demand

for the Ballot.

"Women are doing practically the Explosion of Boiler Plays Havoc in same work as men and they ought to be allowed the right of suffrage and ought to have the same privileges in every phase of life and though d into me dred and eight that men have." This was the

ot exhaustod the increased fertility of the soil.

As an over The Runs farmer stated of places where liquor is sold, but who to us several years ago: "I have been trying for years to make cotton a paying crop on my place, and have just found out that the Lord, when He made my place, intended it to be a graas and grain farm." Yot our sponsibility with them. friend is again like Ephraim, joined to

graves.

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

Tract No 8, conta

rri. u. Jenkins.

price-

a Sawmill.

victim of his appetite.

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his idols.

A traveling man who has gone all over the S ate, remarked to us quite a number of years ago that more grass when county in the State.

There is a plenty of latent energy ond idle expital in this county to do a hands of the Savannah River section from which the white owners have moved could be incorporated in the as sets of a Stock company, purchased outright or leased for a long term of vears We know the men who can make know when reading this article that We mean THEM.

and the country publisher was monarch of all he surveyed. The printers then were fixtures, holding their cases during life or good behavior and being accurate compositors after serving their long apprenticeships.

The subscription price as published was uniform. \$2 per annum. State Cony, Carnel - Wanted - Your name and address "invariably in advance." It is doubtful if that rule was strictly observed but the inference is in its favor, from the facts that, the session of the Wofford College Sumrare published complaint of the delinguation the agents of the mer School, when he made an in-"We sincerely trust that you can in the cemetery of the method of rectifying the in that city. The Rev. Fields was desired or deemed proper, in the na- careful investigation, honored the re- cidents connected with Washington's for many years a resident of the ture of original proceedings, modify- quisition, and Weiskopf became a visit to South Carolina after being We fully appreciate the difficulties city. He was in Aiken during the ing the sentences of the lower court. prisoner of the State of South Caroelected President "I do not want to be a hero or a lina.

BOBS UP AFTER FUNERAL.

Gives Undertaker Who Buried Him a Fight.

The body of a man, who was iden-Now his remains lie in an unmarked the imposition of a lighter sentence tified by his brother as Harry Wilgrave. His relatives are poor and will not alter the case one jot: Eithliams of Bristol, Conn., was taken unable to erect monuments to these er we have free speech and free press from the Naugatuck river last good people, and consequently Mr. in this country-or we have not. The Wednesday, and buried in the pres-Henderson is endeavoring to raise a imposition of a fine of one cent or ence of his mourning friends. sufficient amount to mark their imprisonment of one hour for the Sunday Williams appeared in Nau-

utterance of a man's conscience and gatuck, unaware that he had been faith would amount to a denial of officially crossed off the voting list. the right of free speech and free and grinned at what he thought was a new joke. Friends insisted that he

"I shall not attempt to argue the was dead and referred him to the case. I content myself with the undertaker for proof. When the unbold, plain utterance that the constitutional guarantee of free speech and dertaker , sur tistua and not because

led and for wanting any marks in the inditerial at first cost and with-Jut b- vour methout, shipped in 18 tom tomic them.

"I can stand their curgy have al order to me not have fallen a siven out by the gover in I got their money for he above entitled cause, I The boy also sold \$30 worth the fivill sell at Barnwell, in front of the

> third, 1910, it being sale day in said the following described real property : Township, Barnwell County, State of

dred and twelve acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of M. M. Holly; on the East by lands of M. E Holly; on the South by lands of II. Patterson.

Also.

All that tract or plantation of land, iturte, lying and being in Red Oak Township, Barnwell County, State of South Carolina, containing one hundred and twenty five scres, more or

Also.

One hundred and eighty four acres.

when all thought he would die, Buckmick Mowers, Reapers, Binders etc. We have in stock a large supply of all the necessary repair parts Yellow jouralism was unknown, the unabridged daily had not come Piles. 27e at C N. Burckhalter and R. A Deason & Co.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR.

The death of Dr. James H. Carlisle

eu a public address was during the postal will do, if you are interested in Raw Furs, our illustrated "Trappers Guide" mailed free; & Fur Co., Sumter, S. C.

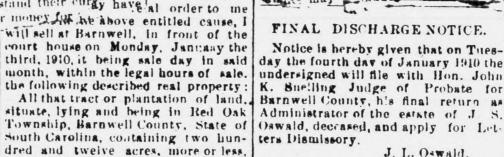
The commencement at Wofford last June was the first Dr. Carlisle had missed since 1854, when he was elected a member of the faculty. The absesce of his familiar face and figure was noticed and commented on by the people who for years have at-Ladies, Make Your Own Perfumes-

tended the commencements of the institution. Dr. Carlisle was indisposed during the commencement season and unable to attend.

Dr. Carlisle is one of two survivors of the Ordinance of Secession. Several times during the last twenty years he was offered high offices in the nation and State, but he declined to enter politics, his work being for the young men of the courter in

On the 80th anniver all firs of sale, irth of Dr. C. ile seribed of property : All that tract, or parcels, land sign

Broadway, Brooklyn, thanked him for money to it Posisions in ad



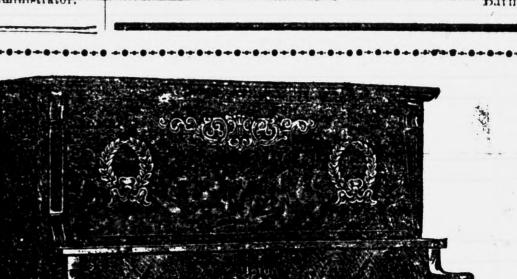
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J. L. Oswald. Administrator. December 3rd 1909.



5- BIROBILIPERING TRANSFORMED TRANSFORMED

dent of the Georgia Coast & Piedwrite quick. Sumter Junk, Hide mont Railroad, was carried there on a special train Thursday morning and taken to the Park View Saniy Agents-Stop peddling! Try our tarium where he lies at death's door plan of dealing with merchants from injuries received Wednesday only. Steady work. Workers night easily earn \$10 daily. Write quick Mr. Hines was traveling to Darien for attractive plan, free. J. W. on a motor car in company with his

motorman, Harry Owens, whe nthey ran into a log train five miles-out of Darlen. Mr. Hines' head hit the By using Bradley's Concentrated end of a log on the train and a great Floral Oils." Samples (on cotton) hole was knocked in his forehead, and full particulars sent free on through the skull and itno the brain. request. T. B. Bradley, 402 Jew-He also sustained numerous other ett avenue West, New Brighton, injuries and is injured internally. motorman, Hary Owens, when they

seelved on Railroad-Hurt Near

A dispatch from Savannah says Mr.

. Lee Hines, of Darien, superinten-

Darien, Ga., Wednesday.

broken leg Make Your Own Will-Without th The accident was due to the breakown of one of the log cars,

> strite fond Indal. froe c. of P.

Carmen Bracelets, Locket Chains, Cuff Pins, The above indicates the variety of articles offered now. Anyt not in stock will be ordered.

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There are citizens of Waihalla to making his total receipts from his one acre crop \$335. day who not only know of the existence HOW HE MADE GOOD.

stuff that led to this deplorable death, and we as citizens share indirect re-We hear day after day that talk which to us seems but the veriest slush | of argument that we "infringe upon the rights of the citizen when we pro bibit the sale of liquor;" that if a man wants to drink he has a right to, and \$75 per acre. On March 20 the land so on. But there are two kinds of goes to waste in Barnwell than in any men-weak oces and strong ones. As Boy Dixie plow. There was no barn we see it, it is manifestly the duty of yard manure used.

the strong ones to protect the weak We need strong men in our midst to selection of sed, which is one of the say that blind tigers shall not exist; most important points about the congreat work in stock raising. The to give evidence against them test. Garrett's prolific corn seed were wherever and whenever it is possible. used. This seed was secured from B. less, and known as the "C. E. Roberts | It is unpleasant, no doubt; but it is E. Moore, who won the State prize in Place," bound-d North by lands of J. just another one of those unpleasant 1908 by producing 137 bushels on one J. Dicks & Bro. on the East by lands things of life that in their broadest acre, and who won third prize in the of C. F. Catheun; on the South by sense constitute unpleasant duties. We are not building well when we bushels. This corn has been used by estate lands of II. y. wink at violations of the law and shirk | since 1900

our duties. We are not only assisting | The seed was planted on April 1 by this movement go to success and feel in the laying of traps for unwary ones hand, in rows 5 feet spart apart. strongly tempted to print their names, of the present, but we are digging There were no hills and only one peck but forhear, believing that they will veritable pit-falls for the young boys of seed was used. The seed were care- estate, bounded on the Norto by lands of today, who must, sooner or later. fully hand picked before planting. No of M. M. Holy; on the East 1y lands

take our p'aces and carry on the affairs time was spent in germinating them. of C. E. Cathoun; on the south ty of life when we lay them down. How The cultivation commenced on April lands of M. M. Holly and West I

patronize them and thus assist these illegal and cursed places to continue. Here is the way of boy Bascomb Some one of these dens is directly responsible for having furnished the wher in making in Mariburo County 1531, bushels of corn on one acre: The acre was well ferti'ized this

ear. The following being used : 200 | and known as the "Cave" tract, pounds of commercial fertilizer, 100 pounds German kainit, 300 pounds seeond grade Peruvian guano, 900 pounds cottonseed meal and 600 pounds nitrate | O. H. Owens and on the West by lands soda. The land is considered worth of J. J. Owens and estate lands of A. was broken. It was subsoiled with a

Great care was exercised in the

national contest in 1906 with 125 lands of M. M. Holly and on the West

