

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

Established 1891



# CLEARANCE SALE

AT KLAUBERS, "THE STORE OF QUALITY"

## COMMENCING SATURDAY

We offer all Coat Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs, Dresses, Shirt Waists at big reductions in order to clear them out before Xmas. Our policy is not to carry "ready-to-wear" goods from season to season. Therefore we will sell them at some kind of a price. We have the following stock of Suits and Dresses. If you see your size in this list, come in and buy it at your own price:

See Us if you want to save money on your Xmas Gifts

### DRESSES

Navy, two size 16, five size 18, two size 36, two size 38, one size 40; black, one size 18, one size 40; rose, one size 38; brown, one size 16, one size 18; green, one size 38; orchid pink, one size 16; pink, one size 18, one size 38; gold, one size 38. Total number of Dresses, 22.

### SUITS

Black, one size 18, one size 38; brown, two size 16, one size 36, one size 38, one size 40; navy, two size 14, one size 16, one size 34, one size 38; green, one size 38; burgundy, one size 34. Total Suits, 14.

Beautiful lot of Georgette Waists just received. Values up to \$7.50. Your choice to close them out, each **\$4.98**



### FURS

Newest styles in Furs now on display. Beautiful sets in Mink, Red and Gray Fox, Natural Lynx, French Coney, and lots of others. We can save you 33 1-3 per cent. over city Furriers prices. Don't delay, as we expect to sell every set in the house within the next ten days.



# KLAUBER'S

"The Store of Quality"

Bamberg, South Carolina

### TILLMAN OFFERED ADS.

#### John Wannamaker Brings Wrath Upon His Head From Ben Tillman.

Another humorous, not to say significant, side of the recent presidential campaign is presented in the following interesting correspondence between Hon John Wannamaker and Senator B. R. Tillman.

During the campaign, it seems, Mr. Wannamaker, as part of his contribution to the Republican cause, had prepared and published at his own expense in many of the leading newspapers of the North, a series of twelve full-page advertisements exploiting the Republican candidates and Republican doctrines.

It also appears that he went further and offered these advertisements to other "patriots" throughout the country, for insertion in newspapers of their own choice and at their own expense. Such an offer, for some reason or other, was made to Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, in the following letter:

Private Office  
John Wannamaker  
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, October 24, 1916.  
Dear Mr. Tillman:—I am enclosing proofs of twelve full-page advertisements which I have ordered published, at my own expense, in leading newspapers in the largest cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Delaware, and West Virginia. In most of the newspapers I shall publish only one full-page, but in at least one of the leading newspapers I shall publish ten full pages.

It occurred to me that it might be helpful to you to have these proofs in your hands before the closing days of the campaign. If you should decide personally, or acting through the local city or county committees, to arrange for the publication of similar advertisements, I will be glad to supply you with matrices of any one of the illustrations, with my compliments, and you can use either the text in my announcements or such text as you may prefer to substitute

for it. With assurances of highest esteem, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) JOHN WANNAMAKER.  
Hon. Benj. R. Tillman, Trenton, S. C.

Now, it appears that the above letter either did not reach Senator Tillman until after the election, or did not receive his attention; but when he finally saw it, he took his pen in hand and indited the following characteristic reply, which, no doubt, set Mr. Wannamaker to thinking on the error of his ways:

Trenton, S. C., Nov. 15, 1916.  
Mr. John Wannamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Wannamaker:—Somehow I missed seeing your letter of October 24th until this morning, and although it is long after the "wedding" or "funeral," whichever you consider it, I feel compelled to let you know that I am a Democrat, and am wondering why you ever thought of sending me your advertisements, or wrote me a personal letter about them.

Millionaires like you ought to be ashamed of using their money for such purposes. Thank God! the people of the United States have taught you rich men a lesson which you ought to take to heart, and remember that the North and East do not control the United States as they have done since the civil war, but the South and West can now raise their voices and be heard in the struggle for the granting of justice to all. The South and West have seen your advertisements and how you have spent your money, and sympathize with you in your disappointment—which must have been a cruel awakening.

I would be glad to have some explanation and expression of your present sentiment and feelings.

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) B. R. TILLMAN.

William P. Curtis, of Concord, N. H., has a checklist of the voters of Ward 2 for the March election of 1857. Of the list, Josiah S. Locke, aged ninety, is the only voter now living as far as is known.

### THE BOLL WEEVIL.

#### What Georgia and South Carolina May Expect From It.

In 1904 the boll weevil invaded a half dozen parishes or counties in western Louisiana; by 1910 every part of the state was infested. In 1904 Louisiana produced 1,089,526 bales of cotton; in 1910 the same State produced 245,000 bales. In 1904, Mississippi's biggest cotton year, the State produced 1,789,000 bales; in 1915, with the weevil in every county in the State, the total yield of 2,768,627 bales, and that south of parallel thirty-three, 1,418,592 bales were produced. Now, if production in the Georgia counties lying south of parallel thirty-three is cut as heavily as was the case in Louisiana and Mississippi, the crop will be only 22.6 per cent of that of 1911, or 320,601 bales—a loss of 1,097,991 bales.

The writer believes it fair to assume that in South Carolina south of parallel thirty-four the weevil will encounter condition—favorable and unfavorable—that will average about the same as those found between parallels thirty-three and thirty-one in the Gulf States. If this be the case, then South Carolina, south of parallel thirty-four may expect a loss of something like 75 per cent when the weevil is at its worst, this loss, of course, ranging higher in the southern and lower in northern part of the area. In South Carolina in 1911 the counties south of parallel thirty-four made 624,500 bales of cotton, and if this when the weevil is worst is cut 75 per cent., which we believe, in view of the climatic conditions already referred to, may be expected, we will have a loss of 468,375 bales.

#### Papa's Haircut.

A woman said to a little boy with his hair bobbed on his neck: "Franklyn, when are you going to have your hair cut like papa's?" "I don't want my hair cut like papa's," he replied, "with a hole in the top."—Topeka Capital.

### LOW COST MENU.

**Breakfast.**  
Oranges  
Boiled Eggs  
Cream Toast  
Coffee

**Luncheon.**  
Mock Beef a la Mode  
Orange Marmalade  
Mustard Pickles  
Tea

**Dinner.**  
Jackson Soup  
Virginia Sweet Potato Pone  
Creamed Spinach  
Grape Fruit and Onion Salad

**Breakfast.**  
Cream Toast—Melt a teaspoon of butter, add a tablespoon of flour and stir until smooth. Then add a cup and a half of milk, and when thick pour over thin slices of buttered toast.

#### Luncheon.

Mock Beef a la Mode—Pare and cut squash in thick slices. Place a layer in a baking dish, then a layer of onion, and on top a layer of pared sliced carrots. Repeat until the dish is full and then fill with beef and stock. Cover and bake in moderate oven two hours. Then add a cup of solved flour. In five minutes add a tablespoon each of tomato ketchup and minced mushrooms. Bake one minute and serve.

#### Dinner

Jackson Soup—Boil three potatoes and three stalks of celery and when tender mash through a coarse sieve. To this pulp add two cups of milk and a tablespoon each of butter and flour blended until smooth. Just before serving add a quarter of a teaspoon of grated onion. Serve.

Virginia Sweet Potato Pone—Slice crossways boiled sweet potatoes. Line a deep pie plate with paste and put in a layer of potatoes, sprinkle with sugar and five whole cloves, then potato and sugar. Pour over it a tablespoon of melted butter, teaspoon lemon juice and a little water. Cover

### THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

#### What the Wall Street Journal Thinks About It.

If the Census Bureau figures of amount of cotton ginned between November 1 and November 14 are remarkable for anything, it is in the dissipation of hopes based on earlier figures. The figures for the first period showed almost twice as much cotton ginned as at the corresponding period of 1914, when the largest crop in our history was produced. By shutting their eyes to crop conditions, it was easy for some to figure out an enormous crop. But early promises were not made good.

The ginnings for the first period were 75 per cent larger than in 1914; in the second period reported they were only 10 per cent larger. The third report seemed like calling a braggart's bluff, for the ginnings were 24 per cent smaller than for the corresponding period of 1914. At the next report they dwindled to 34 per cent less, and this decrease has been somewhat enlarged in the latest return. From 75 per cent increase to more than 34 per cent decrease—what a falling off!

The crop is made, and perhaps 90 per cent picked. For price purposes it makes little matter just what percentage is unpicked, for the crop is demonstrably short. The total amount ginned up to November 14, is 9,615,833 bales. Consumption in the United States is running at rate of 7,000,000 bales a year. Probably 2,350,000 bales have been exported since August 1. Practically the entire ginnings are thus far marked for consumption, and eight months of exports yet to be provided for.

It is not present supply, but future prospects that create a delicate situation. There is sufficient cotton today, but what of the supply before another crop comes on the market? The future outlook is bullish. Yet there is danger of that very bullishness creating a dangerous situation.

with puff paste and bake until a rich brown.

### A Modern Methuselah.

Insurance companies in their life tables now recognize that the span of human existence is extending. While the Biblical limit of four score years was currently accepted a half century ago, the limit today is placed beyond that station on life's highway, the "jumping off place" being well into the nineties, and in some cases at 100 and beyond. Indianapolis, within the last score of years, has had as many as a dozen centenarians, one of whom, James Hubbard, of Mapleton, lived to be nearly 106. The fullness of years is not confined to Indianapolis. There are few counties in the State that cannot "point with pride" to one or more centenarians.

While these chronological veterans may be envied, their years are few when compared with those of the modern Methuselah, Thomas Parr, whose bones found sepulture November 15, in Westminster Abbey. Thomas Parr was born at Winnington, Shropshire, England, in 1483, and was a farm laborer. Till the age of eighty he continued a bachelor and then married his first wife, with whom he lived for thirty-two years. Eight years after her death, when he himself was 120 years old, he married for the second time.

When in 1635 he had attained the age of 152 years, the Earl of Arundel took him to London and presented him at the court of King Charles I. It would have been better had the Earl left the old man undisturbed in his native parish. His death was attributed to the fatigues of the journey and the crowds of visitors who thronged to see him. Dr. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, examined Parr's body after death and reported that he found it remarkably stout and healthy, without any trace of decay or organic disease. But for that trip to London and the high life he encountered there old Parr might have attained even a much greater age.—Indianapolis News.

Xmas gifts at Herald Book Store.