Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, O, thou, who'er thou art, And let no mournful yesterdays Disturb thy peaceful heart. Nor let to-morrow scare thy rest With dreams of coming ill,

Thy Maker is thy changeless friend, His love surrounds thee still. Forget thyself and all the world: Put out each glaring light: The stars are watching overhead: Sleup sweetly, then: Good night

BRIGHT BITS FROM BRYAN.

Editorial Paragraphs Taken From

When Peter showed an anxiety to fight he was rebuked: Britannia rules the wave-When

Mr. Morgan waives his rule. The Roosevelt trust busting is al done in the advance notices. Of course the new thresher trust

will make the farmers shell out. The harvester men are forming a huge combine-but, hush, Knox might find it out!

Why not send General Bragg to Manila? His letters would then be properly censored. Some one seems to have dropped

monkeywrench into the wheels of the Yates-Hopkins senatorial machine. The republican campaign book does not feature the terrible assault the administration made upon the beet

Mr. Quay is laid up with a burned foot, but he still has a pair of good hands with which to shake the plum

The Tennessee election returns prove beyond a doubt that the Tennessee democracy is not in need of reorganization. The fishiest part of that restaurant

story is that any trust magnate should sneer at Mr. Knox's attitude towards Mr. Hanna's Cleveland street railway interests seem to be experienc-

ing difficulty in keeping their injunctions on straight. The man who said that "Language is given us to conceal our thoughts" may have had the republican cam-

paign text book in mind. By refusing to arbitrate and enjoining others from feeding the striking miners the anthracite mine owners ex-

pect to solve the problem. The newspaper paragrapher that has failed to speak of the Firmintation of Haytien politics has missed an

unusually good opportunity.

Mr. Neeley now wants the money he had on his person when arrested and which was taken from him by the federal authorities. Even the arrogant trusts might be benefitted by securing the name of the nerve food Mr. Neeley uses.

The news harvester trust come at an opportune time. It will keep the farmers from saving enough money to make them plutocratic.

Mr. Babcock has changed his mind. and he wants it distinctly understood that it is nobody's business when, why, or how he changed it. The trust are perfectly willing to

let the republican party do all that is

tion they should not overlook the possibilities of the "Fatfrying, Fol-de-rol ary; Col. C. S. McCall succeeds Senaand Fulmination."

The president says his tour is to be strictly non-partisan, and all the republican campaign committees along his route are exerting every effort to in a second primary between Laban make it so. "Mr. Knox is accredited with a de-

sire to leave the cabinet," says an exchange. Thus it appears that even Mr. Knox may harbor a desire entertained by the masses.

Many a trust magnate has said things "at the other table" that has caused American workmen to quit eating-but Attorney General Knox was not ready to interfere.

The only difference between the Kankakee, Ill., insane aslyum republiis that the Kankakee fellows can play band instruments.

It may be that the g. o. p. fat-fryers will chase the trusts around for campaign contributions until the trusts commit the Harry Tracey finish in sheer desperation. The public may be able to realize

the full meaning of the horrible announcement of an extra session of the senate after pondering for a time on the make-up of the senate. Mr. Morgan is hustling to get his

shipping trust all ready to receive the shipping subsidy bounty he expets to secure after he has elected the proper kind of a congress. The Republican campaign book de

clares that everything that has been done against the trusts has been done by the Republican party. If this is true the trusts are glad of it. When Mr. Roosevelt said that :

good soldier should be anxious to fight he may have had in mind the feelings of the Ninth infantry (colored) on a certain memorable day in 1898.

People who disbelieve the report that Mr. Roosevelt made five bullseyes and E. T. Lafitte. with the revolver should not be hasty in forming their opinion. It might have been a pnuematic revolver.

Does any wise man believe that a party whose existence and success depends upon the liberality and favor of the trusts will keep any promise it may make the people to destroy the

Proved Fatal.

Charles Mallory, a 19-year-old amateur bicyle rider, who was thrown from his wheel in a mixup during an amateur bicycle race at the collsemi cycle track, died at Atlanta Thursday night as the result of injuries, which later developed from a blow on the head. When the accident occurred Mallory was thrown heavily from his

wheel, but to all appearances was not severely hurt, and left the track without assistance. The following day day he was at his place of employment, but later suddenly became critically ill, and never regained consciousness up to his death.

THE Augusta Chronicle, the oldest newspaper in the south, having been founded in 1785, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The publication of the paper will continue, for the present, under the management of Mr. E. B. Hook, as receiver. It is understood that the company will be reorganized.

SENATOR Hoar in ballet skirts, doing a ragtime turn on the top of his desk, or Senator Pettus turning flip-flaps down the center alse would be interior as provocatives of Gargantuan laughter to Senator Quay preaching political morality to his his party. Mauldin and L. S. Richardson, new. ed; D. II. Magill and Callison, new. Harrelson, new.

THE LEGISLATORS.

Many New Members in

The next legislature will show

shaw. The race will be interesting.

No other candidates have announced

THE SENATORS.

There will be 19 senators to hold

of the members of the former

10 other senators declined to

Senator Henderson resigned

over and 10 were reelected, making

stand for reelection. Six new sena

tors have been chosen and the coun

brings the total up to 37 with contests

now going on in Charleston, Alken,

Pickens, Clarendon, Cherokee and

The following senators held over for

Robert Aldrich, Barnwell; T. M.

Raysor, Orangeburg; B. L. Caugh-man, Saluda; A. H. Dean, Greenville

J. M. Gaines, Greenwood; O. P. Good-

Mayfield, Bamberg; J. A. McDermott,

Horry; Gco. S. Mower, Newberry; G

W. Ragsdale, Fairfield; W. H. Sharpe,

The following were reelected with-

out opposition: J. T. Hay of Kershaw,

W. C. Hough of Lancaster, J. Q. Mar-

shall of Richland, R. I. Manning of

Sumter, Jno. C. Sheppard of Edge-

field, A. II, Williams of Williamsburg,

Senators Brown of Darlington and

Mr. T. G. McLeod was elected to

The following senators voluntarily

boro, and Sullivan of Anderson.

but C. E. Sawyer led in the first prim-

of Colleton, McCall of Marlboro, and

REPRESENTATIVES.

than 40 per cent. of the members of

the retiring general assembly were re-

have served in the general assembly

before-such gentlemen as Gov. Wm.

L. Mauldin of Greenville, who was not

Of the 123 members of the house

17 have been elected on the first bal-

50 have been returned. Some of the

members of the late house are in the

run over. The following compose the

next house, so far as The State's in-

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

second race for two others.

Wade and Keenan (new).

ed; Smith and Hair.

and Bailey.

to be elected.

elected.

Abbeville-M. G. Donald (new);

Aiken-Webb, returned; Toole,

Anderson-G. A. Rankin, returned;

Bamberg-Spann Dowling (new):

Barnwell-J. O. Patterson, return-

Beaufort-Colcock, returned; Glover

Berkeley-E. J. Dennis, Jr., return-

M. Wise and W. B. Strong (new).

Chesterfield-G. K. Laney (new);

Clarendon-J. II. Lesesne, Jno. C.

Georgetown-M. W. Pyatt, return-

Horry-Jeremiah Smith and D. D.

Hampton-(Not reported.)

Baker, Herbert and Carey (new).

son Sarratt (both new).

one more to be elected.

Dorchester-No election

ed; two more to be selected.

more to be selected.

ed; J. W. Doar, new.

J. B. Leaveritt, W. P. Wright, M. P.

Tribble and S. N. Pearman (new).

Over 85 per cent. of the members of

represent Lee county, winning by less

Douglass of Union were reelected over

E. J. Dennis, Sr., of Berkeley.

than ten votes.

tively.

Call run over.

met with defeat.

there last session.

formation goes:

Beaufort; LeGrand

16. Hydrick, Spartanburg; S. G

campaign.

Florence.

Talbird.

two years longer:

themselves yet.

urned! O. W. Potts, new. Names of Those Who Will Serve in Laurens—W. C. 1rby, new; R. A. Cooper, returned, and second race between McGowan and Nichols, incumthe Two Houses

Lee-G. M. Stuckey and R. A. Kel FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS.

ley, both new. Lexington-J. B. Towhill and D. F. Ellrd; R. L. Wingard, new.

Marion—J. C. Mace, new; T. F.
Stackhouse and J. E. Jarnigan, re-All But Seventeen Representative Chosen in the First Primary.

lichards, retirned.

Marlboro D. D. Coll, Jr., Rev. Welcome Quick and J. P. Bunch, all

Newberry-Arthur Kibler, return ed; two others to be elected. Oconee -- Dr. E. C. Doyle, new; sec-

Kershaw- M. L. Smith and J. G.

Laucaster-T. Yancey Williams, re

number of changes, and nearly the enond race between Brown and Thomptire body was elected on the first primson, incumbents. ary. There are two candidates for

Orangeburg—A. H. Moss, Robert Lide and W. O. Tatum, returned; E. the speaker's chair, and they were in L. Culler and D. O. Herbert, new. Columbia Friday organizing their Pickens-Matthew Hendrix, new; Ivy Mauldin and J. A. Hinton run The two candidates are both young men and from adjoining counties, Messrs. T. Yancy Williams of Lancaster and M. L. Smith of Ker-

over for second place. Richland-John P. Thomas, Jr., and John McMaster, returned; J. M. Rawlinson and L. W. Haskell, new. Saluda-Reedy, new; one more to b

Spartanburg-II. L. Bomar, I. C. Blackwood and S. T. D. Lancaster new. Three others to be elected.

Sumter-Altamont Moses and T. B Fraser, returned; J. A. Clifton, Jr. Union-A. C. Lyles and H. C. Lit tle, returned. ty of Lee has elected a senator. This

Williamsburg-T. B. Gourdin, re turned; Wall and Bass, new. York-P. D. Barron and F. P. M. Cain, new; J. R. Haile and J. E. Beamguard, returned.

In Anderson County there will be no second race for any county office. The entire legislative ticket in Ker shaw County was elected without opposition.

win, Laurens; E. L. Herndon, Oconee; In Georgetown County J: W. Doar has been nominated as a running mate to Representative Pyatt. Should both e elected, the negro and Republican element will be retired from the gener-Lexington; James Stackhouse, Marion; T. W. Stanland, Dorchester; Thomas al assembly for the first time in a generation Walker, Georgetown; Gen. J. W. Moore of Hampton; and J. S. Brice of

In Darligton R. G. Parnell lacked 11 votes of being elected to the house when the vote was first tabulated. Subsequent tabulation gave him 18 votes more than a majority. His competitor, Josh Kirven, was about 50 votes behind. Mr. Parnell's election has not been declared and may be contested.

Representative Dominick of Newberry is among those who failed to get into the second primary.

WEATHER AND CROPS

The Outlook for a Large Top Crop i Not Encouraging.

retired: Barnwell of Charleston. Blakeney of Chesterfield, Glenn of Chester, Graydon of Abbeville, Gru-Mr. J. W. Bauer in his weekly reber of Colleton, 1lderton of Florence port says: The temperature was ab-Bowen of Pickens, Livingston of Marlnormaly high during the first, and decidedly cool during the second half of Only two senators are in a second the week ending Monday, August 25, race by reason of opposition: Appelt with an average of 78 degrees, a maxiof Clarendon and Sarratt of Cherokee, mum of 101 degrees at Anderson on They will have close finishes with C. the 20th, Blackville and Longshore on M. Davis and T. B. Butler, respect the 21st, and a minimum of 59 degrees at Cheraw and Spartanburg on There was no election in Charlesthe 18th. Damaging hall occurred in ton, but Von Kolnitz will probably win. Mr. Edward McIver elected withcountles, accompanied by destructive out opposition to succeed Senator high winds, but the injury to crops done to curb the power of the trusts.

Blakeney; Mr. P. L. Hardin, unopposed, succeeds Senator Glenn; Mr. J.

Dosed, succeeds Senator Glenn; Mr. J.

Dosed, succeeds Senator Glenn; Mr. J.

Dosed, succeeds Senator Grandon.

Quite general rains fell on the 17th too late to be reported for last week's tor Livingston and Mr. J. K. Hood bulletin, and scattered showers ocbeat "Citizen Josh" Ashley of Ancurred on the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d, derson; and in Pickens county Senathe latter nearly general over the tor Bowen's successor will be chosen gerater portion of the State. Some points continue to stand in need of Mauldin and C. H. Carpenter; and in rain, but generally the ground has Florence J. W. Ragsdale and J. S. Mcsufficient moisture for the present need of crops. In places the rain in-The new senators elected so far are terferred with current farmwork, but McIver of Chesterfield, Hardin of on the whole it was beneficial to grow-

Chester, Blake of Abbeville, Peurifoy ing crops. Late corn continues to make good Hood of Anderson. No senator has progress, and with limited exceptions promises fair yields. Bottom land

corn is very fine. Cotton failed to share fully in the the house of representatives came in general improvement of growing crops due largely to the spread of rust that on the first ballot. There are not can band and other republican bands many "new" members, although less stopped further growth, and caused shedding and premature opening, although on clayey soils there is a new elected. A great many elected this growth that continues to bloom and year are classified as "new," but they fruit. The outlook for a large top crop is not promising, except on low spots where there has been plenty of moisture throughout the season. On sandy uplands the plants have put on all the fruit they will do, and are now The State's reports show that all but dying. Cotton is oping rapidly over the whole State. Some correspondents There are 56 new members and report nearly half the bolls open. Picking is actively under way in all sections, but showers and extreme heat interferred at times with this work. In places open cotton was damaged by the heavy rains and high winds. The crop ranges from poor to very good; and this diversity in condition exists in all portions of the State, and even in the same townships. The season as whole is earlier than the

> average. Peas, sweet potatoes and corn improved. Rice is ripening and harvest has begun in a small way.

A Flower Crusade.

second race between Dr. J. B. Black Several years ago, says The Indianapolis Journal, a flower-loving citizen of Cleveland, O., organized a club for the ornamentation of the home. Out of this small beginning has grown the Cleveland Home Gardening Associaed; G. W. Davis (new), and one more tion, otherwise known as the flower crusade. Children are enlisted in the Charleston-Sinkler, Whaley, Seamovement, which is under the manbrook, Lofton and Logan returned; agement of the association. This organization distributes seeds among Cherokee-W. J. Kirby and W. Judschool children, examines the garden exhibits in competition, and distrib-Chester-A. L. Gaston, returned; utes the prizes, a number of which are offered. The seeds went to 20,000 homes last year. Not only are homes beautified by these flowers, but school yards. Last year the children planted Lanham, Ralph DesChamps, all new. Colleton—W. R. Fox and J. W. Hill, returned; W. C. Bennett, new. in all 170,000 packages of seeds. The results are so evident that the casual observer notes the change in Darlington--W. E. James and J. E. the smoky city, and it is known loggeshall, returned. One more to be throughout the State as the "city of flowers." St. Louis has now taken the matter up. A botanical club has pre-Edgefield-T. S. Rainsford, returnpared a system of seed distribution in co-operation with one of the seed Fairfield-W. J. Johnson, returned. companies. The reward offered in this case to the children who are most C. S. Fore, new; one other to be electsuccessful is a diploma signed by the Mayor, indicating that the holder is worthy of merit for alding in the Florence-W. B. Gause, new; two beautifying of St. Louis. This sort of enterprise will show results long Greenville-B. A. Morgan, Lewis after the flowers of any given year Dorrah, J. O. Wingo, returned: W. L. have faded. The experience of the children will not be forgotten by them, but will be renewed when they are in Greenwood-J. II. Brooks, returnpossession of homes of their own. And this form of ornamentation will open their eyes to the needs and pos-

sibilities in other directions.

TO BY REFORMED.

President Roosevelt Wants R Re- On a Norfolk, Va., Trolley Street Car speciable Republican Party

IN THE SOUTHERN STATES. BY A CARELESS MOTORMAN.

Republican Candidates to be Nominated in Each Congressional District and a Strong

The Washington Post says the atti-Southern Republicans is not surprisare well known. In fact, the sevivisouth recently has been largely due to aged 10. President Roosevelt, who has paid personal attention to that section.

It is now recalled that some time McKinley it had been arranged for Mr. Taylor, colored; Maria Fentress, colcarnestly advised to make the four tured, and Louis Parks, internal inby Booker T. Washington, who is an juries, expected to die. ardent advocate of a complete reorganization of the Republican party in the south. As he stated in his talk with Chairman Lyon, of the Toxas to the View. The orders were that Republican State committee, President Rosevelt is desirous of avoiding factional disturbances in the ranks of the Southern Republicans, out he is even more interested in building up in the south a Republican party that will command the respect of the business and commercial nterests of that section. He realizes that for many years the Republican machine in each Southern state has been a close corporation. It has been the aim of the Southern Republican managers to admit into their syndicate only enough leaders to fill the

federal offices in the state. In many of the southern states it has been the program of these leaders to discourage, for Instance, the nomination of any Republican congressman because, in the event of the election of the candidate, he would control the postoffice and other patronage and out them out of business. It will be remembered that in the last session of congress, when a Republican who had made the fight upon his own responsibility brought his contest into the Representative Hull read a house. severe lecture to the machine of his state and charged that he had been opposed for purely selfish reasons. Mr. Hull, being vice chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, is well acquainted with conditions in the south, and his remarks were based upon actual know-

The president, it is said, is also disappointed because the Virginia Republicans have failed to make nomina tions in one or two districts in the state. Chairman Agnew of the Republican state committee in Virginia, was not in town Wednesday, but but when he was here some days ago he stated that in the two districts which had been omitted it was uttery useless for the Republicans to pt, tempt to contest. In eight of the ten if.

R. Blake succeeds Senator Graydon;
If the republicans are determined opposed the composed and the composed the composed of alliteration of the composed the composed to the composed t has been an effort on the part of the or more doubtful districts, and their efforts have not been altogether un-In times past, however, the conditions which prevail farther south were noticeable in Virginia, and one year is recalled where the managers absolutely discouraged the nomination of a Republican state ticket in order that they might retain their position as controllers of the federal patronage. It is this condition which the president desires to remedy He wants the Republican party in the south, even though it be in a minority, to be actuated by unselfish

motives and to proceed upon the same lines as the organization in the north. The recent political upheaval in Louisiana, where men like Wimberly, who has been the machine leader, was given notice of his deposition from office, is a part of the president's program. He believes that in Louisiana. as in other southern states, there has been entirely too much attention given to selecting delegates and apportioning the offices and two little time devoted to furthering the interests of the Republican party. In Arkansas, thererore, there is an entirely new era, the Republican insurgents, as they are called, making an effort to break away from the men who have hitherto had the reins well in hand. In Alabama, also, under the president's influence, there is to be this year an effort to make the Republicans a factor in the state. Men of recognized standing and ability are coming to the front and displacing the old-time professional office seekers. In North Carolina the Republicans are aggressive, and will, as Senator Pritchard stated in The Post Wednesday, make a campaign with the protective principle of their party the principal issue of the campaign.

The president believes that the Republican party in the south, a section which is fast developing commercialy, can be raised into a respectability which it has not hitherto enjoyed. He has summoned to Oyster Bay during the summer many of the most promin ent Republicans of the south, and has imparted his views to them with his usual emphasis. The result is already manifest in the unusal activity among Republicans in that section of the country and in the propositon to nominate Republican candidates for congress in districts which have hitherto returned Democrats without any opposition.

THE chances for Democratic success in the coming elections are good. Whenever the Republicans contemplate defeat, they invariably attribute it to possible "apathy." The spielers It to possible "apathy." The spiclers now are trying to arouse interest and the president of the United States has gone out on an extensive stumping tour to "arouse interest" in the elec-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT started on his New England tour on Friday, speaking that day at Hartford, Conn., to an audience of 5,000, people and was enthusiastically cheered. Since then he has righted eaven at the and in each has visited several cities and in each of them he was received with great enthusiasm. Ir is estimated that the coal and

FATAL ACCIDENT

Line Caused

Both Motormen Killedi Also a Ten Year Old Child. Many Pas-

At Norfolk, Va., Sunday afternoon tude of the president regarding the in a head-on collision between two cars on the Bay Shore terminal line ing in Washington, where his views three people were killed and many others badly injured. The dead are: cation of the Republican party in the Colden, motorman; Linwood Fentress,

The seriously injured are: W. R. Waller, W. R. Davis, George Stevenson, Mrs. J. P. Stephenson, Jobefore the tragic death of President Benj. Rowson, Miss Lillian Land, John Roosevelt to make a tour through the ored; Miss Ruth Banks, Phoebe Fredsouth to acquaint himself with Republican conditions there. He was nally; Mrs. Victor Parks, skull frac-

> The accident occurred 400 yards beyond Futas siding, about 3 1-2 miles from Norfolk. One car was coming from Ocean View and the other going the shorebound car should wait at the siding for the other. Motorman Yandell failed to obey the orders and the crash came 400 yards beyond the Yandell ondeavored to jump but was crushed between the telescoped cars and died hanging by his right leg. Motorman Colden of the other car applied his air brakes as soon as he saw the danger, the collision occurring on a curve, and then tried to jump, as did Linwood Fentress, the 10-year-old son of R. B. Fentress, president of the Norfolk Cold Storage and Ico company, who recently purchased extensive subway franchises in Raltimore. Both Colden and young Fentress were caught under the platform of the shorebound, which piled up on the other car, and were killed outright. Colden's head was almost torn from his body and both legs were The Fentress boy was crushed to death. Both cars were full of Sunday excursionists and few escaped uninjured. Help was phoned for and physicians and ambulances were hurried to the scene. In the meantime a large number of the injured were taken to the city in private conveyances. There is no complete list of the injured. R. P. Waller, a brother of Maj. L. W. T. Waller, was on one tween two seats and injured internal-Benj. Rowson, managing editor of The Humorist, also sustained serious injuries. A coroner's jury viewed thedead and took some testimony,

but adjourned until Wednesday. in the crowd on the front platform when the crash came. After the crash this woman was removed in an unconscious condition from beneath the dead motorman's body.

Spare the Birds.

significant. For the roses that bloom on summer hats, be they blue, black, green or purple, are pathetically crushed and faded; and the feminine heart is yearning for the new fall hats, with their seagulls, egrets, humming birds and Indian parrots. Here the Andubon Society sends up a protest. The seagulls, which are now being killed by thousands for use as ornaments, are the scavengers of our hays and harbors. The plumes of the egret are especially sought after; and as the plumage is at its best when nestling, the mother bird is shot while rearing its young and the orphan family is destroyed. At a single sale a few years destroyed. At a single sale a few years ago in one of the large cities 116,490 skins of humming birds and 228,289 the West diversify their crops. bundles of Indian parrots were sold for decorative purposes. From these facts it would seem that the mission of birds is to gratify human vanity. The Andubon Society tolls us that to silonce the melody of the forest in order to increase the beauty of a woman's bat is between the treatment of a woman's bat is between the silonce of the control of the contro man's hat is betraying nature for an insignificant reward; and to barter the as fast as the cars can be sent to the perennial beauty and grace of birds for shops, a temporal adornment is a poor bar-gain. The Andubon Society of South Carolina was organized in Charleston, January 4, 1900, with a membership of thirty-six, which has grown to over two hundred. The object is not merely the suppression of wild birds for ornament, but the organization of a permanent society for the diffusion of information contact the patrons in the run. formation concerning the utility of our birds, for encouraging the study of wild birds, and for aiding the passage and proper enforcement of good game and bird laws. There are no dues, expenses being defrared by what we have the concerning the utility of our birds. penses being defrayed by voluntary contributions. On the list of officers and board of directors are names of re-presentative men and women from all its cars in a comfortable condition are interested in the preservation of our birds, and names will be put on the membership list if sent to Miss Sarah A Smyth, Secretary of South Carolina Andubon Society, Charleston,

An Important Matter.

The Allport system will be intro-duced in Atlanta's public schools at their approaching fall session, and will enable teachers to determine how far inability or slowness to take instruction may be due to mental incapacity and how far to defects of sight or hearing. The Journal says "It is of immense importance to determine this question. Many a child has been considered dull or inattentive when, as a matter of fact, he or she was really quite up to the average intellectually, or even above it. The trouble in such cases is due to imperfections of those senses upon which we depend so large-ly for our impressions, and consequentshould be enabled to ascertain whether the failure of a pupil to apprehend and understand readily is due to mental weakness or physical defects. It will be readily seen that a mistake on this point may involve great injustice to children whose eyes or ears are not perfect; may cause the neglect of possible opportunities for their education, or the waste of time on impractical efforts at their instruction. The Alport system provides a simple but effective method of making the necessary distinction in cases of this character. Dr./Hobbs has been urging the introduction of this system in the Atlanta public schools for five or six years past. He is chairman of the board of visiting physicians which has supervision of the health of our schools. This committee has at last succeeded. iron policemen now guarding the idle collieries in the four countles of the anthracite region number five thousand. The expenditure by the companies to date is \$1,800,000. This accounts for the high price of coal that is now prevailing.

in gaining the approval of the city board of education for the Aliport system. Dr. Hobbs has gone to Chicago to consult Dr. Frank Aliport, of that city, the originator of this famous system, which has been adopted in inost of the larger cities of the country, and will soon be in operation in Atlanta. On his return Dr. Hobbs will be fully equipped to give in behalf of the city practical instruction to Atlanta public school teachers in this science, which may mean very much to many children of Atlanta." This is an important matter and should have the attention of school authorities everywhere.

Advance of Good Manners. No rule of conduct is less diplomatic n the young man of business than entails. But he is taking absolutely

with a softened air of diffidence, meets his contemporaries with a smile of reputation for bumptiousness and bad sumably, every person prefers to be for commercial qualities. - New York Commercial

Hurrah for the Farmer!

shall have invested, when the fields are all cut and the shocks all gathered in, the greatest crop ever known in the history of our agriculture. It will consist, so the official estimate chants in all sections gave those in Texas, where the crops were damaged by the recent droughts, are in the markots as free buyers of goods. Their stocks have been allowed to run down, and they are buying freely for the trade and taking a better trade a better trade and taking a better trade and taking wear no birds on their headgear. That the plea comes just at this time is significant. For the roses that bloom black be busy. Railroads are having a larger provided by the please of the please of the place.

Reduced Rates Via the South-seasons, All the factories are said to be busy. Railroads are having a larger provided by the place.

Electricity On the Southern.

its dining cars with electric lights and fans. Some of the cars have already been equipped with the electrical ap-

botween Greenshoro, N. C., and Mont- Final limit August 19th. gomery, on the Washington and Southwestern limited, is equipped with the fans and lights, and in consequence rates. Dates of sale the patrons of this train always rejoice when they learn that this car is

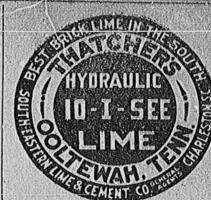
car axles. The lights are a great improvement over the gas lights generally in use, while the fans not only increase the pleasure of travel in hot parts of the State. The society is open to all men, women and children who excessive dryness caused by the steam

Assistant General Passenger Agent W. H. Tayloe of the Southern is very enthusiastic over the installation of the electric equipment, as he thinks the electric equipment, as he thinks that it will bring about a great increase in the patronage given the din-

An Appeal to Roosevelt. The public alliance of Wilkesbarre,

Pa., which has been endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the coal strike in the interests of the business

is, which means universal ruin, destitution, riot and bloodshed. Is J. Pierpont Morgan greater than the people? Is he mightler than the govly our knowledge, namely, the senses of sight and hearing. Every teacher should be enabled to ascertain whether the retain this menacing power? Representing the interests and sen



SOUTHEASTERN Lime and Cement Company

276 East Bay, Charleston, S. C. Head quarters for Lime, Co-ment, Plaster, Paint, Oils and

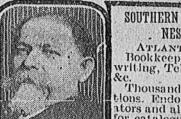
Dealers in Hair, Terra Cotta Pipe, Roofing Sheathing Papers and all classes or Building Material

AKE



If our full line of Hard ware is not better than other, don't buy it

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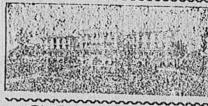
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Asheville, N. C. Society of American florists and ornamental horticulturalists, August 19-22nd, one fare. Dates of sale August 17-19th, inclusive; final limit August 25th.

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Macon, Ga. Annual meeting farmers' national congress, Oct. 7-10th. One fare. Dates of sale Oct. 5-6th, inclusive. Final limit Oct. 14th. Montreat, N. C. Christian workers and Bibles conference, July 20th, Aug. 10-24th, One and one-third fares. Dates of sale July 18-20th. Final limit

clusive! Final limit Oct. 28th.

August 26th.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Annual Meeting Grand Lodge B. and P. O. Elks, Aug. 12-14th. Very low rates. Dates of sale August 6-9th, inclusive. Limit Sept. 30th. San Francisco, Cal. Biennial Meeting Knights of Pythias, August 11-22nd. Very low rates, Dates of sale August 1-9th, inclusive. Final limit

Sept. 30th. For further information as to rates; schedules, etc., apply to any agent, or

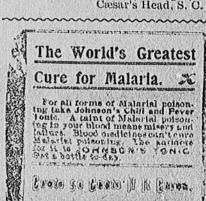
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THE Atlanta Journal demands that the women be heard. The goneral im-pression is that they are.

Anybody can kill a poor little young partridge. Don't shoot them now, but wait until the birds are grown and the law is out, Nov. 1st.

rudeness, althouh some beginners seem to deem the terms "business like" and "ungracious" synonymous; and not a few go out of their way to be sour, abrupt, point-blank and disagreeable to all and sundry. The theory held by such mistaken persons appears to be this: That the man who means to wrest success from life must not stop by the way to waste time over politeness. Arguing upon the lines that the world takes each indivdual at his own valuation, the ignorant nincompoop sets himself up as one who has scarcely time to breathe, much less to smile, so vast are the responsibilities that his important position

a mistaken line. His opposite in manners tempers his inexperience greeting instead of with a defiant scowl, and goes out of his way to be thoughtful and courteous. He knows the value of making friends, and realizes to the full how bad it is for a young man's future should be earn a manners. The business king may please himsolf as to the manner he adopts. To some the reputation of a cholerie disposition is useful, for it keeps off triffers. He who desires not to be jostled must himself jostle others. Such is the modern shibboleth, taught by the storm and strees of existence to the aspirant for wealth and wide prosperity. The old maxim is more subtle, and therefore, less thorougly comprehended. Yet it is a straightforward piece of counsel teaching merely the beauty of each man doing unto others as he would that men should do unto him. Presboken to with gentle courtesy rather than with brutal insolence, and to do a business not as if he and his customer were bitter enemies, but as friend and friend. Despite this, however, there is more than a tendency to ally the haughtiest air to a capacity

Piping times of plonty these should of the cars and sustained serious in- be for the farmers in our great West if juries. He was taken to his home on the recent government crop report is Pembroke avenue. M. V. Ahearn of to be trusted, says the Spartanburg the Virginia-Pilot was wedged be- Journal. According to the figures, we but adjourned until Wednesday.

People who were near the front of the shorebound car state that Motorman Yandell was talking with a young woman passenger who was standing to the company of the shorebound car state that Motorman Passenger who was standing with a young woman passenger who was standing to the company work of the company work is religiously in the way work. A plea comes to the women from the Audubon Society of South Carolina to The feature of the trade is that goods.

The Southern Railway is fitting all

Dining car No. 121, now in service

heat often makes the cars feel "stuffy."

ing cars.

men of the anthracite region, has sent an appeal to President Roosevelt, say-'Mr. Morgan has placed a ban upon