

Which Shall It Be? A full man, who had no children, proposed to his poor neighbor who had seven, to take one of them, had promised, if the parents would consent, that he would give them property enough to make themselves and their other six children comfortable for life.

Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I asked as John looked at me. And when I found that I must speak, my voice seemed strangely low and weak.

"Tell me again what Robert said," and then I listening, bent my head. "This is his letter."

A house and land while you shall live. If, in return, from out your seven, one child to me for eye is given."

"Come, John," said I, "We'll choose among them as they lie asleep." So, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band.

"Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. I said to John, "Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in wifely way."

"And so we wrote in courteous way, We could not give one child away. And afterward all lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed."

"Happy in truth that not one face Was missed from its accustomed place; Trusting the rest to One in Heaven."

THE COTTON OUTLOOK. High Prices are Predicted Even With a Large Crop.

In conversation on Thursday with a Reporter of the State, F. H. Wannamaker, one of the largest cotton dealers in this State made the following prediction in reference to the cotton outlook: "One peculiarity about the cotton business is that by mutual consent all the men who are engaged in it, are permitted to express their views quite confidentially on all occasions, and should one's judgment prove wrong ten times to one that it is right, everybody is expected to see the correct guess, and never mention the prophecies that failed to materialize."

THE STATE FAIR. Let Everybody Help to Make It a Great Success.

The State Fair for 1903 is being anticipated already by those in charge and the premium list has been issued. The Fair this year will be from October 27 to October 30, and in that time there will be a larger variety of exhibits here than there have been in recent years.

The farmers of the State are taking a great interest in the stock and poultry exhibitions and this line will be a full one. The riding committee determined that their feature at the Fair will not be the least. Columbia is particularly interested in horse flesh just now and the paddock at the Fair grounds is sure to be full this year when the ponies are ready to run.

There will be no carnival this year by the Elks, as the rule of the great order now forbids such festivity, but the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to arrange an attraction and street show that will eclipse the one of last year.

There will be side shows, free band concerts, a floral parade, a grand parade, a handsome ball. The State fair will be the premier social event of the week, but there are already proposed several private entertainments of an extensive nature. The students of the South Carolina College will give a German and there will be a cotillion also.

The secretary will open his office in Columbia on the first Monday preceding the Fair and will receive all correspondence. This year the gates will be opened at 9 a. m. and the building will be closed at 5 in the afternoon, thus diverting the attention of the crowds to the street shows in the city.

All exhibits must be on the grounds on or before the 26th of October. The society will refund all freight charges paid by exhibitors living in the State, on exhibits raised or produced in South Carolina, provided such exhibits are shipped at the lowest reduced rate and prepaid.

The Southern Express company, from points within its territory, will charge for fancy poultry and pet stock double merchandise rates, which must be prepaid. If the certificate of the secretary is obtained that the same has been on exhibition, no charge will be made for return to original shipping office.

All exhibits sent by freight or express must be prepaid and plainly marked "Secretary State Fair, Columbia, S. C." and in addition must have the shipper's name and address on them to insure their return. Unless these instructions are complied with the society will not undertake to return the exhibit. Immediately after shipping the exhibits notify the secretary and send him the bill of lading or express receipts, that all exhibits may be looked after with the transportation companies.

The officers of the Fair association for 1903 are: President—R. P. Hamer, Jr., Hamer. President Pro Tem—J. Wash Watts, Mountville. Vice Presidents—A. T. Smythe, First Congressional district, Charleston; R. B. Watson, Second Congressional district, Ridge Spring; T. S. Kinard, Third Congressional district, Ninety-Six; J. Wash Watts, Fourth Congressional district, Mountville; J. W. Dunwoody, Fifth Congressional district, Chester; B. F. Williamson, Sixth Congressional district, Darlington; G. A. Guignard, Seventh Congressional district, Columbia.

Executive Committee—M. L. Donaldson, Greenville; A. Porter Haskell, Columbia; John D. W. Watts, Laurens; J. E. Wannamaker, St. Matthews; J. F. Mobley, Winnsboro; Irrell Jones, Rock Hill; W. G. Hinson, Charleston; J. J. Browning, Sedalia; R. M. Pegues, Cheraw; C. F. Moore, Bennettsville; J. H. Wharton, Waterloo; D. E. Eird, Lexington; J. W. Dreher, Lewistdale.

A BOY LAD ARMY. THIS Bad Story of Young South Carolina in Georgia.

A young lad named Cleveland Woods from this state lies in the jail house in Atlanta, dangerously wounded as a result of an attempt to rob a drug store a day or so ago. Wood and a professional crook named Schmidt were seen to enter the store and the proprietor fired upon them, wounding Wood severely. Schmidt and Wood were both taken to jail and Wood's father, who lives in Edgefield, read of the affair in the papers. Mr. Wood is a poor man, having eleven children, and has a hard time in making ends meet, but the ladies of Atlanta hearing of his condition, and feeling sorry for the boy who has been led astray, have interested themselves and will endeavor to keep the boy out of the penitentiary.

The boy, who is named Wednesday in speaking of Mr. Wood's visit says: "When the story of L. E. Wood's trip to Atlanta to see his burglar son was read sympathetically for the distressed father caused several ladies to take an interest in the case and they will assist in his efforts to get his son out of trouble and take him back to his home in South Carolina. The ladies called at the tower Wednesday morning and were present when father and son met. The jailer states that when Wood saw his son, wounded and ill and lying across a cot in the tower hospital, and knew that he had been shot down as a criminal and was held as a felon, he broke down and wept like a child."

"My son, my poor boy," he cried out, "was it for this that I held you in my arms when you were a babe and looked after you all these years?" The prisoner turned his face away from his grief-stricken parent, and his eyes, too, were filled with tears. The ladies who went to the Tower and promised Wood to do what they could to help him keep his son from a long term in the penitentiary, stated that they did not wish to be placed in the light of persons trying to thwart justice, but feeling that Wood was the victim of an outlaw and crook, they wanted him to be given a chance to reform.

"It is for the sake of his old father and mother that we have interested ourselves in the case," they said, "and we believe that boy, if given a chance to reform, home and will never be caught in such a scrape again. Wood is a poor man and has a family of eleven children. He has very little money, but says he will spend the last cent he can raise on earth to keep his son from becoming a convict."

TOBACCO FARMERS DESPONDENT Unless Prices Improve Many Will Drop Their Cultivation.

The Florence Limes says the present condition in the tobacco market has greatly depressed the tobacco farmers, and it is not to be wondered at. If reports from other towns are to be relied on few if any market except Florence has more than one buyer, the representative of the American Tobacco company. Florence has her usual crops, but prices here are nothing like what they were last year, which was a phenomenal year. Last year, when tobacco was at its highest it had ever been known in this section speculators laid in large stocks which they cannot now unload.

The prices this year really offer to speculators a good chance, but having been burned last year they keep their fingers off of it. The Dillon correspondent of the Columbia State writing his paper says: "The State's staff correspondent in a letter from Mullins echoes the sentiment of this entire section. Tobacco growers are simply paralyzed. A gentleman who was interested in three barns of tobacco that were sold by his tenants here on last Tuesday told your correspondent that the harvesting, curing and marketing of the lot of tobacco cost \$30. The net proceeds from the sale were \$27, giving nothing for land rent, guano or lime and besides paying during the long hot days and nights required to make and harvest the crop. The high prices of last season induced many experienced farmers to try a barn or two; others increased their acreage; a few, very few secretly let it severally alone, when they saw that the market would practically be under control the next season of the American Tobacco company and it will be very hard if not impossible to induce such men to plant another hill of tobacco. One such lesson is now in evidence is enough. With prices that would pay for the cultivation of tobacco had become an important industry, it has proved profitable employment to thousands besides paying to circulate a large volume of cash at a season when without it money has been conspicuous for its absence. The result will be a return to the old stand-by—cotton—which snaps its fingers at trusts and combines and has so far defeated every attempt to corner it, and besides it's the lazy man's crop, and it pays it any time from March to June, 40 in the field occasionally and look at it promising a working next week go fishing, hunting or frolicing then knocked about it a little and in spite of it all, it yields more than he generally gathers in by Christmas."

THE Toy Pistol Post. Chicago has taken up in earnest the very important question of toy pistols. An ordinance is pending in the council of that city which is intended to stop the use of a sale of the pestiferous little weapons by which hundreds of boys are killed every year. In Chicago about 15 deaths caused by toy pistols have taken place since the Fourth of July, and others will doubtless follow in Pittsburgh about half as many victims have perished in this manner. In the small city of Wilkesbarre, in the anthracite coal region, six fatal cases of lockjaw have been traced to the use of a toy pistol wound. Cincinnati and Cleveland have had the same experience, and so it goes through the country. As the toy pistols do no good anywhere, there ought to be no doubt about the passage of the pending Chicago ordinance or the enactment of like legislation in other places. At best the pistols are a public nuisance, and at worst they cause terrible destruction of life. Boys who die of lockjaw are in agony long before the end of the deadly disease. Many of them are bright and promising lads, and their lives are well worth saving.

Harsh measures are not always best—as the woman who married a man to reform him is apt to discover to her sorrow.

A Financial Problem. It is stated that the President will call an early session of congress in November to discuss and if possible settle the financial question. The President has been confabbing with the prominent members of his party for some time, and in connection with the financial question, which we have been discussing for some time, was settled by the last two presidential elections. When Mr. W. J. Bryan declared that the country needed more money to conduct the business of the country, the Republican party, under their allies, the gold bug Democrats, insisted that the country was abundantly supplied with money for all needful purposes. Now President Roosevelt and the leading Republican politicians and papers are clamoring for a more elastic currency to conduct the business of the country. The main question to be decided is whether the new currency the banks shall issue the new currency. Those who seem to be posted on Republican politics says there will be a great battle over the matter, but we will wager a last year's bird's nest that the banks will win, and will be given the right to manage the finances of this country.

In commenting on this demand on the part of Republican politicians for more money, Mr. Bryan in The Commonwealth well says: "It is less than seven years since we were told, in the campaign of 1896, that we had plenty of money in the country and did not need any more. At that time the volume of money has been increased over five hundred millions, and yet money is still so scarce that the financiers insist upon the loaning of all surplus money to the banks in order to keep business going—this, in addition to the asset currency defended by the same argument."

Speaking on the same line a Nebraska banker says: "The silver dollar which we condemned had nearly fifty cents' worth of silver in it, but the asset currency which they propose may be absolutely worthless. I do not think the Republican party to protect the country from bad money. The Republican party going to reward me with an asset currency, which is infinitely worse than silver?" This banker evidently thinks that he has been the victim of misplaced confidence, and is honest enough to confess it.

The Augusta Chronicle says: "Meanwhile, the undigestible and indigestible securities are in dry dock and the shrinkage of Wall street securities is estimated at over one billion of dollars on the stock exchange. New York merchants, hotel-keepers, champagne dealers, jewelers, art saloon proprietors and captains of luxury are wallowing in the sea of brokers' speculations and the so-called bittern chick, who spend freely when the goose honks high. The money question evidently is never settled. Like the poor, it is always with us. President Roosevelt will be monkeying with a buzz-saw."

LIQUOR SEIZED. Car Load of Stuff Taken Charge of by Officers.

A special from Columbia to the Augusta Chronicle says: Revenue officers here seized a carload of corn whiskey for duty and the car was taken to have been assigned to a local dealer. The seizure was made on request of the collector of internal revenue of Georgia and will be held until an investigation now being made is completed. The stuff passed through here some time ago being consigned from Spencer, N. C. to Savannah, Ga., which is simply a dry state. The car was loaded with the shipment interstate and safe from the hands of the constables. The constables, however, got busy with the internal revenue office in Georgia and when the car came back Saturday the revenue office here was requested by the Georgia office to hold the car. The dealer here finding the car watched so closely had it hidden in Charlotte, N. C., but the train was stopped at Hlanding street station and the car seized. It contained 165 kegs each holding 4-7-8 gallons of corn whiskey valued at about \$1.50 a gallon. The revenue officers here will hold it until the officers at Spencer, N. C., who the car originated, ascertain whether the government tax is paid or not and if not it will be confiscated. If it has been paid the stuff will be released, as the government has nothing to do with the state's law. Meanwhile the constables will not lose sight of the car as long as it is in this state and the local dealer is likely to see a carload of whiskey. Constable Curston this morning reported to Chief Hammett that he had seized the distillery run by J. D. Stansell in Pickens county and about 600 gallons of whiskey. Stansell was caught taking whiskey from the government warehouse for illegal purposes and as the government gaver it, he will be prosecuted by the United States government.

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KILLS HIMSELF. A Proficient Alkon County Patriot Takes His Own Life.

A dispatch from Alkon to The State says: "The body of W. Cushman shot and killed himself at his home, Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Cushman was one of the most prominent men in Alkon county and had hosts of friends throughout the State. He was a member of the legislature from 1898 to 1900 and was a candidate for sheriff of Alkon county in 1900. He being defeated in this race he moved his family to Texas, where he lived about nine months and then returned to his home county, where he has been farming ever since.

Mr. Cushman has been very despondent for some time owing to several financial reverses. He was very ambitious and could not bear defeat in any manner. His family have known for some time that he was continually brooding over either real or imaginary troubles and they have watched him closely and kept all fire arms, etc., out of his way.

Thursday one of Mr. Cushman's sons went hunting and on returning left his gun in his room. Friday morning Mr. Cushman locked himself in the room and wrote a note to his family, giving instructions as to his burial, and placing the shotgun against his heart pulled the trigger and killed himself instantly.

Mr. Cushman has been very successful with his farm and all thought that his worries would cease. He was a man 51 years of age, liked by all who knew him, and by his death the county has lost one of her staunchest citizens. Mr. Cushman leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons, who are all prostrated with grief at the tragic death of the kind and loving husband and father.

Mr. Cushman had threatened to kill himself two weeks ago. At this time he stated that he was nothing else to do. His children and friends tried to dissuade him, but he would not be deterred from his purpose, but the result of his own doing and taken too firm a hold upon his mind.

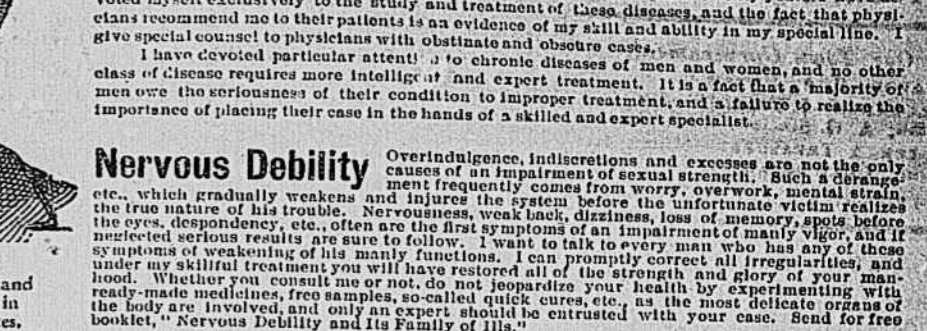
TEMPERATURE. Men or normal temperature, 81 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1900, with an average of 86 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1874, with an average of 78 degrees. The highest temperature was 100 degrees on August 31st, 1899. The lowest temperature was 62 degrees on August 10th, 1879. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November 30th. Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, March 3rd. Average for the month, 7.22 inches. Average number of rainy days with .01 of an inch or more, 13. The greatest monthly precipitation was 19.18 inches in 1885. The least monthly precipitation was 0.40 inches in 1900. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 5.89 inches on August 30th and 31st, 1885.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number clear days, 8; partly cloudy days, 16; cloudy days, 7. WIND. The prevailing winds have been from the Southwest, 20 per cent. The highest velocity of the wind was 96 miles from the East on August 25th, 1897. Station: Charleston, S. C. Date of issue: July 23, 1903. L. N. JENNINGS, Local Forecaster, Weather Bureau. Wofford College Fitting School. Twenty-two bed rooms, dining hall, chess room and study hall all under one roof. Steam heat and electric lights. A. M. DUPRE, HEAD MASTER, Spartanburg, S. C.

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Blood Poison. This horrible disease is no longer incurable, and when I say that I can cure the most severe case I do so because I know just what my treatment has accomplished. If you have sores, pimples, blotches, eruptions, or if you feel the true nature of your trouble. Nervousness, weak back, dizziness, loss of memory, spots before the eyes, despondency, etc., often signs of impurities of impurities of impurities, and if you have any of these under my skillful treatment you will have restored all the strength and vigor which you lost. I can cure you with my treatment, and you will be cured of your blood poison. I will guarantee to cure you, and if you do not believe me, you can consult me or not, do not jeopardize your health by experimenting with the body are involved, and only an expert should be entrusted with your case. Send for free book on Blood Poison.

Diseases of Women. Women who suffer from the ailments peculiar to their sex are cured by my gentle and painless method of treatment, which avoids all necessity for surgical operations. If you suffer from leucorrhoea, inflammation of the bladder, or any other disease, write me about your case. I have restored to health thousands of suffering women. Send for my free booklet on Women's Diseases.

Chronic Diseases. My specialty also includes all other chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Hæmorrhoids, Gonorrhoea, etc., write me about your case. My office is equipped with the most approved X-Ray and electrical apparatus. Send for my free booklet on Chronic Diseases.

Home Treatment. I invite everyone to consult me without charge, and will refund railroad fare one way to all who take treatment. If you cannot see me in person, I will send you a complete plan of home treatments by which I have cured patients in every State in the Union and in foreign countries. Correspondence confidential.

J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D. 88 Union Building, 221 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Deadly Lightning Flash. At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon three persons were killed and more than a score injured by lightning at New Hope Church, Appomattox County, Va. The dead are: Paul Gowen, Charles Austin and Aubrey Wingfield; while among the more seriously injured are: Eugene Turner, Nathaniel Morris, Tom Coleman and Napoleon Patterson. A meeting of the James River Baptist Association was in progress, and a large number of men took refuge under an awning, near the building, when the storm came on. Lightning struck a tree in front of the awning, causing the disaster, and throwing the great crowd on the ground into a panic. A New Remedy. At Pasadena, Cal., Miss Alice Dame apparently a helpless cripple and deprived of perfect speech for many years, has suddenly had the use of her limbs and vocal powers restored as the result of an accident. Miss Dame had suffered from spinal trouble and had to hobble about on crutches and could scarcely speak above a whisper. While ascending the stairs at her home she fell and the last step struck against her chest. Immediately the pains from which she had suffered for many years left and being able to get up and to the surprise of every one walked about without the aid of crutches. Many physicians had treated the case unsuccessfully for years.

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Pharmacide. Continues to make Miraculous Cures. READ THIS LETTER! ALMOST A MIRACLE. DILLON, S. O., Aug. 18th, 1902. In a month after the disease started, I was in bed. It continued to grow worse until my arms and hands were badly drawn, and I could not get up. My legs were drawn back until my feet touched my hips. I was as helpless as a new-born child. The medicine of my arms and legs were hard and shriveled up. I suffered death three times over. He told me to try your Pharmacide. I got one bottle of the medicine and I began to take it and before the first bottle was gone I was able to get up. I had a half bottle and was completely cured. I had no symptoms of rheumatism. I regard "Pharmacide" as by far the best medicine I have ever used. It has cured me in a way too much for me. I will say further, that I began to walk in about six days after I began to take it. I had no pain, and I was able to walk as good as anybody, and went back to work again. Very truly, JAMES WILKES. All Druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

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