gan to sing, And the sowing was over chiefly. But haste makes waste, and the story

I reasoned, will keep through the sowing, Till I crop the corn and sow the wheat And give them a chance for growing. Had I even told the tale in June,
When the vith through the grass
was blowing,
Instead of thinking it too soon,
And waiting till after the sowing!

Or had I hinted, out under the stars, That I knew a story worth hearing. Lingering to put up the pasture bars, Nor waited to do the shearing.

Now the barn is full, and so is the bin But I've grown wise without glory, Since love is the crop not gathered in, For another fellow told her the story. STORM SWEPT.

Much Damage Done in the Eastern

Part of the State. and Wednesday did considerable damage in different parts of the State. At Georgetown on Tucsday night, northeast in gusts that increased in violence each honr accompanied by heavy showers of rain and attained a mamimum velocity of about 80 miles an hour near midnight. Towards morning the wind changed completely around, blowing strongly from the southwest. The storm came without warning from the weather bureau and the rice planters have suffered severely. A large part of the rice crop being cut down and lying in the fields. The damage to property in town will fcot up fully \$10,000.

MARION SUFFERS GREATLY. light wires are broken down in many and hold it. SEVERE IN FLORENCE.

A dispatch on Wednesday to The last night about 12 o'clock and raged incessantly until 1 o'clock today. great many shade trees in the city were blown down, several fences demolished and considerable damage done in breaking skylights and plate in show windows. Reports from the country say that the cotton crop is badly damaged. The roads are blockeded with trees and the telephone wires are badly broken up. In the city trees were blown on several houses but none were damaged to a great extent. DAMAGE AT GOODWILL.

As a result of high winds from early Tuesday night to 1 o'clock with light rains until 9 o'clock, crops are badly blown down as well as some fencing and trees at Goodwill. At one time this morning it looked like the storm of 1893 would be repeated. Cotton fields are a queer sight, the wrong sides of the leaves turned up and cot-

STORM AT LATTA.

A heavy wind and rain storm began at Latta about midnight Tuesday and continued steadily until about o'clock next afternoon. Cotton that remained in the fields unpicked was damaged considerably. No other damage reported except the blowing down of shade trees.

MANY LIVES LOST.

One of the Fiercest Storms on Record Sweeps Atlantic Coast.

were wrecked in the storm which low.' swept up the Atlantic coast Tuesday night and Wednesday. It was one of the fiercest September storms on record, thunder and lightning adding Late Returns from Maine Show Gains terror to a howling gale which swept drenching sheets of rain over sea and

The greatest loss of life was near Wilmington, Del. The tug Israel W. Durham, with a crew of six men and four other men employees of the American Dredging company, was election at about 27,000. swamped in the Delaware river early Wednesday during the height of the storm. Eight of the ten persons on the little craft were drowned. Halifax, N. S., is mourning a \$500 .-

ning and thunder was terrific, but crats, as against 29 Republicans and mington with 321,324, Mobile with little damage was done. Nineteen one Democrat in the last legislature. little damage was done. Nineteen coal barges went adrift in the bay and their wreckage strews the shore from the battery to the narrows, but no the battery to the narrows, but no crats. The last house stood 131 Reter with Charleston with 147,852, 121 Republicans and thirty Democrats. lives were lost. Several small vessels publicans and twenty Democrats. also went ashore on various parts of the coast near New York. One fa- in Cumberland county where the partality was reported in New York ty re-elected Pennell as sheriff, a sena- over one million more bales of cotton when a piece of cast iron lire escape tor and county commissioner. Chair- per year than she does. Even Wil-

twenty-one men were saved. From congratulated Mr. Simpson and those commercially that her wealth and Wilmington, Del., comes the news who had worked with him, most grographical position entitles her to. that great destruction was caused by heartily. Every one knows that Let her awake, put on new life and the rather ancient structure, that that great destruction was caused by nearthy. Every one knows that the storm. Trees were uprooted, Roosevelt is not delighted over the enter the lists against Savannah and when the lire apparatus and the crowd houses flooded and crops ruined. In result, because the Republican mall other comers with a determination attempted to cross it, it fell into the Chesapeake Bay the storm was particularly fierce. Incoming steamers about seven thousand. arriving at Baltimore report that never in their experience has so severe gale swept down on them at this time of the year. One man was seen adrift in a small row boat in Chesapeake Bay, but it was impossible to rescue

Trivial Accident Caused Death, David Dooley, the well-known colored blacksmith, died Monday morning ging into the loose cotton. The child under very peculiar circumstances, was found standing on his head in the death resulting from blood poisoning caused by a fish bone which penetrated her hand about two weeks ago. No attention was paid to the trivial accident at the time the bone became embedded in the flesh, but within a few days the hand became very in flammed, with the discoloration of the tissues surrounding the wound which accompanies blood poisoning.

stump for Parker.

SHOULD BRING TEN CENTS. Farmers Urged to Get That Price or

Hon. Harive Jordan, one of the best known farmers in the United States, who is president of the Southern Coton Growers Association and the National Farmers Congress, is out in a strong interview, in which he urges 1904. According to the American nearthe farmers of the south to hold their ly \$2,000,000 has already been paid to cotton back and not flood the market the national committee. The remainwith it. He says it will mean higher der is to be had on call. prices, and better times. The interprices, and better times. The inter-view is of vital interest to merchants is the largest individual subscriber. and farmers throughout the south while the Standard Oil, Gas and Elecand Mr. Jordan says if the plan can tric Trusts are the most generous of

"The rapid and continuous deterioration of the cotton crop due to Gas and Electric, through William G. drouth, wilt, insects and fungus Rockefeller, \$1,000 000; J. Pierpont drouth, wilt, insects and fungus Rockefeller, \$1,000 000; J. Pierpont diseases in the old states east of the Morgan, \$250,000; United States Steel Mississippi river, and heavy damages in Texas from storm, boll weevils and gie and H. C. Frick, \$750,000; Amerioll worms render the situation very can Sugar Refining company, through The storm of last Tuesday night different from what the outlook presented on the first day of August.

"The late crop is virtually a failure whether we have frost before November or not. There are but few honest 13th instant, the wind began to rise statisticians who would say that this at about 9 o'clock, coming from the crop will reach more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton. The estimate from through the Vanderbilts, \$250,000 the Texas people places the yield at 10,000,000 bales. But even if we harvest 11,000,000 bales there must American Wool, \$200,000; National necessarily be a shortage in mill Lead, \$200,000; manufacturers, stocks before we can plant and cultivate another crop. Some of our largest mills in Georgia are actively bankers, \$250,000; total so far pleged, ouying their supplies at present prices for the next year's consumption, which indicates that Georgia spinners realize contributors and sums printed above that we are faced with another short crop and also that present prices for the raw material are not too high. member of the great trusts, a man of Farmers who are paying high prices millions, who was induced to give the for cotton pickers so as to get their facts because of the reports that it A dispatch from Marion to The cotton out to be ginned and thrown was "hard to raise money to elect State on Wednesday says a terrible on the market quickly are doing more storm has been raging sincelast night. to depress prices right now than any-Houses are blown down, trees up- body else. Gather the crop as rapidly rooted, telephonic and telegraphic possible, but do not rush the staple communication is entirely suspended. too fast on the market. Store the seed Crops are ruined and the electric cotton in outhouses or have it ginned

places. Communication even by "Let every producer determine that private conveyance is cut off, No ten cents per pound shall be the fatalities have been reported, but minimum price at which his cotton Permation as to the extent of the shall be sold. The mil's can well total of 390,414 commercial bales and on the fourth floor, they found tange in the county is very meagre. afford to pay 12 cents per pound for pressed at the ginneries, ginned from all middling grade cotton under exist the growth of 1904, prior to Septeming conditions and if the market is not rushed higher prices than those State from Florence says a severe at present will some be off red. I canwind and rain storm struck this place not fully emphasize the high impor- riod of last year. The report shows tance of moving the crop slowly to the 7,567 ginneries operated this season

markets this season. of the crop is fully known to the trade in 1903 was 2 176. The report points at home and abroad the demand for out that in comparing the statistics our cotton will be intense and those of the two years due allowance must who have the staple still in their control will receive its full value. Sell of the two seasons. The total comonly enough cotton to meet the pressing demands of the present and if the but 374,821 if the round bales were balance is held at home, store it un- counted as half bales, compose 358, der good cover so as to protect the 796 square bales, 31,187 round bales staple from the weather.

can store their cotton in local warehouses and use the receipts to secure loans from local banks. Your cotton has already been sold for future delivery by brokers and exporters who expect the markets to be deluged with the rush of the staple as in past years. Check this rush and teach these speculators a lesson during the next ton not more than half as high as it sixty days. The cotton mills are quite was Tuesday, one row lapping over willing to pay prices ranging between 10 and 12 cents per pound for this crop, and it will simply be a needless sacrifice to sell any cotton under ten

cents per pound. 'Stand steadfast for high prices this season and your position will be maintained. This crop should bring year 254. to the producers not less than \$700,-000,000. Hold your cotton seed for year 1. higher prices and refuse to accept the present low prices offered by the replast year 6,761.

resentatives of the cotton seed oil No figures at

"Every ton of cotton seed is worth \$15 as a fertilizer, and no farmer can afford to sell and deliver a ton of cot- ginneries of the cotton states by 667 ton seed to the oil mill for less than local special agents. The report will A number of lives were lost, much \$18 to \$20 per ton. The present price be followed by five others, showing property damaged and several ships of cotton seed is fully \$6 per ton too the quantity of cotton ginned from

DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

for That Party.

A dispatch from Portland, Maine, says returns from the small towns in this year's growth. distant parts of the State and a careful revision of last figures place the Republican plurality in Monday's state

W. Davis, Democrat, 50,158. The from New Orleans with receipts of same places in 1900 gave Hill, Repub- 2,406,032 against 2,000,357 for the Marlboro.

was blown from a building and struck man Simpson of the Republican state mington doubles her. There must be Carl Hertzner, killing him instantly. committee, telegraphed President something radically wrong somewhere,

jority of four years ago has fallen off to win, and she will do it.

Smothered in Cotton Pile.

of Frank Partin, was smoshered to death Tuesday while playing in a pile ceived an anonymous letter advising death Tuesday while playing in a pile him that he had been marked for financial loss was small. of lint cotton in front of his father's slaughter by a "Before Day Club. home near Raleigh, N. C. The boy The letter was followed at an early jumped in. He had not been missed The Anderson Mail says the wife of at the house and his dead body was found by his little sister, who was digcenter of the pile of cotton. Farmers Institutes.

Farmers' institutes will be held in A.

Marion, Horry, Florence, Williams- the colored Methodist church, spoke. The Pride, "capsized and sunk and the colored Methodist church, spoke. the captain, John Wylle, and burg, Bamberg, Colleton, Beaufort, no trouble will follow. The negroes another fishing boat having picked Hampton and Barnwell. Applications for institutes must be in by They have submitted the books and the fishing boats is the edge of a Hampton and Barnwell. Applica-

The Trusts Have Subscribed Nearly Seven Million Dollars.

TO ELECT ROOSEVELT.

published a list of the leading contrib- HEROIC RESCUES BY FIREMEN. utors and amounts pledged to the Republican national campaign fund of Men Sought to Escape First but

be successfully worked out, it will the corporation. The American says mean additional millions to the south's wealth within the next year on two. Mr. Jordan's interview fol
80,000,000 more if necesary, as against or two. Mr. Jordan's interview fol
80,000,000 in 1896 and about \$5,000,-000 in 1900. These are the pledges: Standard Oil,

H. O. Havemeyer, \$800,000; Consolidated Tobacco, \$500,000; Charles M. Schwab and his allied interests, \$600, 000; National Paper and branches, \$250,000; Pennsylvania, Reading and coal Trust, through A. J. Cassat, \$500,000; New York Central system, other railways, \$500,000; National Biscuit (cracker trust,) \$200,000; \$500,000; James Stillman and other \$6.750.000.

The American adds: "The list of comes from a source of the highest authority in the Republican party, a

GINNER'S REPORT

Up to September First of the Present Cotton Crop.

The cotton report of the census bureau as issued Thursday shows a hurriedly searched the crowded flats ber 1, against a total of 17,587 comprior to September 1, while the num-'Sixty days later when the situation ber operated to the corresponding date and 431 sea island crop bales. The "Those who need some moncy to crop by states and territories follows: meet maturing obligations in October Alabama—26,456 commercial bales, total corresponding period last year 1,314.

Arkansas-76 commercial bales last year 17. Florida-1,956 commercial bales last year 582. Georgia-63,193 commercial bales,

last year 6.283. Indian Territory-1,055, last year 4. Louisiana-5,570, last year 448. Mississippi -2,703 commercial bales last year 384

North Carolina-134 commercial bales, last year 35. last year none.

South Carolina-4,215 bales last Tennesse -2 commercial bales, last

Texas-285,011 commercial bales, No figures are given for Kansas. Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia.

These statistics were collected through a canvass of the individual the growth of 1904 to October 18 to November 14, to December 13 to Darlington January 16, and the end of the season. The final report will give the quantity of cotton ginned during the entire season and will include the quantity of linters obtained by the cotton seed oil mills from regaining cotton seed of

The Galveston News draws attention to the fact that Galveston is now Returns from 450 cities, towns and plantations out of 550 give William T. Cobb, Republican, 75,954; Cyrus 1000 fire. While this fire was not directly due to the storm, the flames were fanned and driven forward by the high wind which prevailed.

Same places in 1500 gave 1111, Republican, 32,740,032 against 2,000,032 New York suffered comparatively Next vear's, senate will probably ed on this season. Norfolk comes stand 27 Republicans and four Demo-The heaviest Democratic gains were the back ground in the matter of A fishing steamboat, Joseph Church, of Greenport, N. Y., struck on Peaks Hill bar and was smashed to pieces. The captain and crew of the State by more than 25,000.

President Roosevelt replied saying the was delighted with the result and cold city of Charleston take the place

Trouble Avoided. Several days ago James Horne, a ceived an anonymous letter advising others were seriously injured. The hour Friday morning by the firing of kerosene and was the work of icendiaries. Early risers saw the fire and ex the bar to the Black Fish banks, out Farmers' institutes will be held in A. Roddenberry, mayor of Metcalf, are almost certainly lost. One boat, ment as Africans."

And Six Others Seriously Injured in a New York Fire.

SEVEN LIVES LOST

Thurst Back While Women and Children Were

Taken Out. At New York seven persons were burned to death and six others were injured seriously in a fire which partially destroyed a tenement building at Nos. 68-70 First street early Tuesday. More than 20 families were asleep in the building and acts of bravery accompanied their rescue, which was accomplished by firemen and polics.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock when he alarm was given. Within the few moments that had elapsed the dames were found to have gained great headway from the first floor and the neighborhood was in a panic of Women and children were terror. being dropped from the windows of persons were fighting in the hallways to reach open air. A policeman clambered to the roof

to the windows of the fifth floor and rescured seven children who were handed out by their parents. An officer winding a coat about his head, entered the building from below and olled down the stairs the body of a half suffocated man. Three times the officer came back carrying two persons in his arms. Then he fell, exhausted.
Meantime, ladders had been run to the top of the building and firemen, clambering up, rescued at least 20 tenement dwellers who were about to Men sought to reach the liremen first, but were thrust back while the women and children were taken

On top of the building an unidenti-

Number of Librraies Established in the Different Counties

act and should by all means avail itself Oklahoma-43 commercial bales, of this rare opportunity of outside aid before it is too late. The list is:

> Anderson Bamberg Beaufort Berkley ... Charleston Cherokee Clarendon Dorchester. Edgeffeid. Florence. Leorgetown Greenwood Hampton. Kershaw Lancaster Lexington . Marion.... Richland ... Spartanburg. Sumter..... Williamsburg . York

303 Collapse of a Bridge.

water, twenty feet below. About twenty persons were precipitated with the wreckage into the water. Bryant Partin, the six-year-old son leading merchant of Metcalf, Ga., re- Grath, aged 16. were killed, and five

Caught in a Gate.

What is known as the "Mosquito

in Transvail, charging discrimination Horne's store. This was done with fleet" of boats owned and manned by that they are prohibited from walkdaring negro fishermen, went beyond ing on the sidewalk "for which we the bar to the Black Fish banks, out are thrown about like chattles," tinguished it with slight loss. The of sight of land, Wednesday morning. that they are not allowed to do busibetter class of people counselled a mass meeting. This was held. More negroes than whites were present. S. negroes than whites were present. S. heard from 11 o'clock at night, and natives must expect the same treat-

WILL NEGROES DIE OUT?

Tuberculosis Said to be Increasing at an Alarming Rate.

While the population of Augusta is practically evenly divided between whites and blacks, the mortuary statistics of the city show that from two to three negroes die to every considerable discussion since the recent vital statistic ordinance has been

be made to bring others here, as the years part show that this ratio is factorics find great trouble in getting about corect, sometimes the records a sufficient quantity of milk. showing an increased ratio. Monthly Sexton Calhoun reports from two to from Union Wednesday, and the quality is so much better than the Westtwo white cemeteries. When questioned as to the probable

reason for the greater death rate among the negroes physicians declare tion of their homes, the poor attention given to the sick, carelessness in summoning medical aid to their sick. their careslessness in exposing themselves to diseases, and also to the fact. that constitutionally they are the easy victims of a number of maladies. It is authoritatively declared by

physicians that tuberculosis is increas ing among the negroes at an alarming rate. They seem to have a predisposi-tion to the disease. It is also, a fact that this disease is one to which they more quickly succumb than white peo ple. While koked upon as a robust race, physically strong, it is said to be a fact the course of the dreaded disease is much shorter when they are attacked. It is probably true this is in part due to the unsanitary condition of their homes and the ex posed occupations they pursue

It is also true that the birth rate among the race is on the decrease. Looked upon as a prolitic race, this fact will cause considerable surprise among the laity. In the opinion of many eminent students of medicine, as the race is brought up to a higher state of civilization, the death rate will increase and the birth rate decrease until the negro is practically exterminated .-- Augusta Chronicle

WILL CPPOSE LEVER.

The Republicans to Put Out a Candidate Soon.

The Columbia Record says the Republican congressional convention for the Seventh district will meet in his actions were such as to arouse sus Sumter on September 24th and this convention will, it is understood, place in nomination some one who can cap ture some votes. A delegate to the district convention stated that this nouse, hoping to frighten him off, but candidate would not be Dan'z'er, who had announced himself. The delegates said that they were not running this candidate this time for the contest money, which is \$2,000, but he admitted that the money would be accepted if the Republican congress awarded it. It was positively stated, however, that if any candidate was put up it would not be Dantzler There is a possibility that no candi date will be put in this district, and it is not known what will be done in the First district.

A number have been mentioned as possibilities in the Seventh. Among As a result of her experience with mention it when named as an elec cents. One ton of seed will yield: tor. C. C. Scott, colored, of Eastover, is also mentioned as seeking the henor, as is J. H. Weston, also colored, of the same place. The chairman of the Seventh district convenman of the Seventh district convention is J. H. Fordham, of Orangeburg, and it is pretty well understood that gallon and the other products at the any candidate named by him will go market price, the mill gets \$21.60

> From what can be gathered it is evident that there was considerable tains: discussion Thusday night which was not given to the press. There is lit-tle doubt that the G. O. P. leaders in

SENATOR TILLMAN'S VIEWS.

the Hodges Family.

In a letter to the Supreme Court Reporter Bryant of Lincoln, Senator

"The act of the mob at Statesboro When the court asked for him to in the Southern States which make Mobs are bad, but they are evi-

will stay there."



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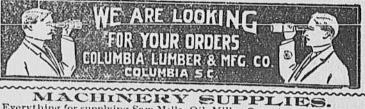
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A Word to Farmers. What will farmers do with their

these is F. C. Aldrich, of Lexington, cotton seed? Do they understand were scattered about the floor. Beds a white man, and a Republican of their value? Every 1,000 pounds of Much jewelry was thrown over the some of the electors and he would send in worth one seventh the price of floor, and the negro got away with a have to resign that. If he had the seed is worth one-seventh the price of idea of running in his mind he did not cotton when the latter sells at 10

300 lbs. (40 gallons) of oil. 750 lbs. of meal 40 lbs. of linters. 900 lbs. of hulls.

from the ton of seed. One ton of seed, 66 bushels, con-

78 lbs. of ammonia. 13 lbs. of phosyhoric acid. 23 lbs. of potash.

Placing the plant food at the wholesale price, the ton of seed is worth they are counting on getting support \$11.42 to the farmer. Adding freight from sources not heretofore given. would be equal in value to a commercial fertilizer worth \$15 to \$17 Consider the e figures. (an the

farmer afford to sell his seed for 12 to 15 cents a bushel? They are wo th 24 cents, used as a fertilizer. If he exchanges seed for meal he should get 1,500 to 1 600 pounds for a ton of seed. We do not advise any one to sell Tillman of South Carolina speaks out seed for cash. Exchange for meal and very plainly about the crime that put it back on the land. Hulls have go by his diagnosis, however, and con-tinued in a prestrate condition in the says: The prices will drop when the mills ing. As the negro kept up his game, is to be deplored, but more deplorable the judge selected the jury, and the is the fact that a whole family of the judge selected the jury, and the is the fact that a whole family of case was tried. In the meanwhile Salwhite people have been butchered, ter was removed from the docket to a stamped out, by the two fiends who ance provided they can get their price. If farmers will sell for cash to the whole family of the people have been butchered, ance provided they can get their price. If farmers will sell for cash to the bench where he lay flat on his back, feigning sickness. He was found guilThe more deplorable is the condition the fartilizer value. If farmers will sell for cash to the mills they should not take less than the fartilizer value. If they exchange the fertilizer value. If they exchange for meal they should get at least 1, court officers and Judge Gary pro- promises to make them of more fre- the above from the Greenville Mountaineer to the thoughtful considera-We of tion of our farmers.

The War News Lies. side, caught fire late Thursday afternoon. The fire created some commo

The fire created some commo struggle between Japan and Russia sixth wife. He alleges 'incompatabiliing to the alarm was followed by the usual crowd of persons. The fire had usual crowd of persons. The fire had of cases of minor importance were disity. The negroes have the memory date. The compiler assumes that that even she figured in the strenuous Has's Hard Time.

Consul Profilt, at Pretoria, has for
Consul Profilt, at Pretoria, has for
Of eight years of licence, and, inexpired by the actions and utterances of President Roosevelt, they have lie: Russia has lost 28 battleships old and was not married until he warded to the state department a given evidence only too plentiful of petition by a dozen American negroes petition by a dozen American negroes come again. Race antagonism and boat destroyers, 1.487 torpedo heats. a hope and belief that their time will lovsk type, 145 cruisers, 411 torpedo come again. Race antagonism and boat destroyers, 1,487 torpedo boats, hatred grow apace.

"The whites are resolved to govern wounded and 186,000 prisoners. Jawounded and 186,000 prisoners. Jawounded and 186,000 prisoners. at whatever cost, because experience pan has lost 49 armored cruisers, 84 by him and they helped him to untie that the liberties once enjoyed under the Boer government are now abrogat] has shown that any other course other croisers, 98 destroyers and 549 the tangle. After the divorces had has shown that any other course other crossers, as destroyers and the tangle. After the divorces nad the thing that will not be tolerated, and thave been 98,000 killed, 131,000 Tolson were great friends, and when If it comes to war the negroes will wounded and 119,000 prisoners. Port another wife would be taken the exbe exterminated. The white people of the South are on the top and they authority, has been twelve time at at the caremony and the subsequent tacked, has been carried by storm feast. Tolson gave them what was once and has capitulated no less than regarded as an elegant home as their Held Up by Bandits.

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turns came as Mrs. Tolson, but it did not take each wife and her husband Rock Island train No. 11 which sually carries a large amount of usually carries a large amount of No children were ever born to become THE negro company that went

of an adjoining building and by clinging to the cornice with the smoke pouring into his face, reached down

One fireman although badly burned, took even persons from a single window on the fourth floor. When the work of rescue had been completed and the flames had been brought under control, the firemen six members of the Konovitsch family

fied man was found dead. Police Capt. McDermott and the firemen who first reached the burning building, believed the fire was of incendiar origin. Their theory is borne out by the statements of the janitor of the building who says that an attempt was made to set fire to the tenement last Thursday night.

THE RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

The following list shows the number of rural libraries established this year and the number yet to be established in each county in order to receive the benefit of the appropriation for 1904, under the Aull library ac-Supt. Martin is anxious, now that the county campaigns are over, for the same time he caught list. Robinson and pulled her in the house. He handled her so roughtly that the the county superintendents, teachers and patrons of each county to bestir appropriation may be lost in an county at the expiration of the time, is entitled to 12 libraries under this

Estab- estab Abbeville . .

At Stillwater, Mich., the bridge

THE CHEESE INDUSTRY.

Several New Factories to Be Established in South Carolina.

The Columb'a Record says it is ikely that a number of creameries will be established in the state as a conference with the commissioner of immigration by C. G. Volgt, of Union, is known. Mr. Voight came white person. The fact is causing here from Illinois several years ago and has been instrumental in establishirg seven cheese factories in vari-ous parts of the state. Mr. Voight put in force and more complete records is enthusiastic about the industry for this state and says that it is one of The new ordinance went in force this state and says that it is one of the best paying and cheapest investments thought of. Negotiations are now in progress with a Virginia dairyman for the removal of his entire gross and 20 white people. An ex-dairy to this state and an effort will amination of the records for several

ern article that it readily sells for fifteen cents per pound against about nine cents for the other. Mr. Voig it says that the dairles here sell a much better supply of milk, and because of that it is due to the unsanitary condithe lower floors and dozens of grown the superior pasture lands the cheese is correspondingly better. A cheese factory starts off with a capital of about \$1,500, and the work is very simple. As stated, the trouble is to secure a sufficient quantity of milk to keep the factory running at full capacity, and often it is only running half time. The article finds a sale at once and the factory never has any stock on hand. Arrangements are being made with the next factory is tablished to have put in an apparatus for making any kind of cheese. A BOLD RASCAL.

A sample of the cheese was brought

An Atlanta Lady Attacked by a Neg

ro in Broad Daylight.

The residence of M. Benjamin, at White Hall and Fair streets, was the scene Thursday morning of a bold robbery, when an unknown negro brute attacked Mrs. J. F. Robinson, dragged her about the house, and looted several of the sleeping rooms. The man escaped before assistance reached the residence, but the police have a good description of him and hope to effect his capture before night. It was about 11:30 o'clock when the

min residence. Mrs Benjamin and other members of the family were away from home at the time, having gone to the city to do some shopping. Mrs. Robinson, who is a governess in the family, was the only person in the house, save the cook, who was in the Mrs. Robinson answered the ring of the bell. The negro confronted her and

negro rang the door bell at the Benja-

Mrs. Robinson told him that several nembers of the family were in the the negro had evidently been watching the place and seen the members of the family go down town.
"Well, I'll see who is at home," repiled the negro muttering an oath.

Is there any on at home?" asked the

At the same time he caught Mrs. waist to the dress which she was wearing was ripped and torn to themselves in order that none of this pieces. The negro dragged the helpless womon through the hall to the staircase, and pulled her up the stairs Dec. 31st, of this year. Each county to the second floor, where he looted every room. The drawers were pulled from the dressers and their contents

> purse containing about \$12. the negro, Mrs. Robinson is prestrated. -Atlanta Journal.

> > FEIGNED SICKNESS

A special dispatch to The State says through. an unusual incident transpired in sessions court Wednesday which will afford a break from the dull monotony of sitting under the stern dignity of his honor and hearing the endless talks of the lawyers, the hesitating, not this time, two years hence, and and the sonorous voice of the court crier. Arthur Salter, colored, was arraigned for stealing live stock. That is, Salter was brought into the court room. Just after he had been placed in the criminal docket, he fell down Talks Plainty About the Murder of and gave vent to a number of gutteral, groaning sounds, at the same time twisting and writhing his long, lank body. Judge Gary had a physician summoned, who, after a careful examination, pronounced the negro to be perfectly healthy. Salter refused to tinued in a prostrate condition in the says: docket, at times groaning and howlstand up he could not be moved by the such a thing possible and which nounced sentence on the man as he quent occurrence in the future. lay on the bench. "Your sentence is Mobs are bad, but they a 18 months at hard labor on the roads dence of the spirit of liberty. neross Lake St. Croix, which is a half of Spartanburg county—this is six the South have thrown off the yoke mile long, extending to the Wisconsin | months additional, Salter, for your ex- of the black majority. We did it be-

by the British government against the American negro. They allege that the liberties once enjoyed under ed. The petition says they are de barred from riding in second class railroad coaches because of their color;

all his lands, goods and chattels and

Miss Helen Gould has organized an lie utterly failed and will now come money was held up near Letts, Ia., entangled in the complication. burg. Georgetown, Clarendon, Berkeley, Charleston, Dorchester, Orange-burg. Ramberg. Colleton. Reapfort. The meeting seemed to clear the atlant of the captain, John Wyllie, and nine others were drowned. Jos. Butler attack on the boll weevil. She beck and start all over again. South was the only one of the crew rescued, burg. Ramberg. Colleton. Reapfort. The meeting seemed to clear the atlant of the captain, John Wyllie, and attack on the boll weevil. She beck and start all over again. South was the only one of the crew rescued, lieves a bird brigade will exterminate the colleton. Reapfort. The meeting seemed to clear the atlant of the captain, John Wyllie, and attack on the boll weevil. She beck and start all over again. South was the only one of the crew rescued, lieves a bird brigade will exterminate the colleton. Reapfort. the pest. Secretary Wilson pins his the union, and superior in some ed, the safe was blown up and all the contents were taken. Officers from Manassas manoeuvers claim that they faith to ants. Meantime the weevil and as The Mail says, a man who can-BRYAN says he is ready to take the November 1. These applications must be in by laws of all lodges to the inspection of the whites.

Ither fishing boats is the edge of a says the Augusta Herald, is sawing by-laws of it in this state escaped on the engine which they stole that has been sweeping up this coast all day.

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-And Lots of Them-WE SEL THE BEST MAKES.