ground where he belongs.

Mr. Perritt wanted to know if the

camp—the worst kind of enemies.

Mr. Kitchen—said if these were in-

Mr. Perritt opposed the resolutions

because they were simply additional

verbinge. If a man wanted to be a

traitor he would do so in spite of oaths.

intended for another purpose they

dina in the national Congress, has by

upon the distinguished senior Senator

Mr. Appelt moved to lay both reso-

Senator Tillman said he hoped no

Mr. Appelt disclaimed any such in-

y? And is that what you call a Dem

ocrat? I have remained quietly in my

the engineers and we are in charge of

train safely through. We must pro-

Senator Appelt interrupted to ask

Senator Tillman if he thought the com-

nittee had any right to amend the

dedge provided in the party constitu-

Senator Tillman said: "I am not

am discussing the important substitut

which has just been offered and which

carries the discussion into a wider

leid. I want to say here and now that

ed out we were told that we were go-

ng to have peace and harmony for one

summer at least. But "peace and

sneaks and thieves and traitors going

around and biring Hessians and dis-

pers. I am fully aware of what I am

saying, and I know whereof I speak."

Senator Tillman (turning upon Mr.

Appelt)-I knew that you belonged to

Mr. Appelt very plainly declared

personal friend and supporter of Mr

McLaurin and that he had been equal

as anyone else, and he did not care to

impugn Tiliman's motives or have the

Senator Tillman remarked that Mr.

cap fit him, for he had said nothing

concerning him. Referring again to

him heart and soul.

teet the party interest from treachery.'

lutions upon the table without debate.

me would attempt "to gag us here."

and he was man enough to say so.

hould make the issue squarely.

therefore offered the following

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ACTION OF STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Senator McLaurin Invited to Resign

The Vote Very Strong in Favor of His Abdication.

The State Democratic executive com- a suspicion of any candidate, then I mittee held a special meeting on Thurs-Mr. Magill disclaimed any intention day night to make arrangements for of reflecting on any candidate in the the primary election in the Seventh district. This body was the guardian Congressional District, which was fixed of Democracy, to act for the two years for the 10th of September. The meeting proved to be one of the most inter-being assailed. It was well to be plain. esting held in many years, as a resolut. If the State and national conventions tion was offered by Mr. Richards, of cannot define Democracy, what one Kershaw, severely condemning the man among us can rise up and say, I course of Senator McLaurin and expressing the conviction that he ought ship subsidy i Democracy; free silver is not. We are created to watch the to tender his resignation. The debate Democracy. There is nothing in these which ensued was quite animated and resolutions that cannot be subscribed exciting, and the resolution of Mr. to by any true Democrat. It would be Richards was passed by a vote of 21 folly for one man to say the supreme court has not decreed the law. To put this oath on is not doing violence

resolutions "inasmuch as this commit- star-chamber proceeding. The case tee is charged with the policies of the has arisen.

Resolved, That in addition to taking with him? the regularly prescribed oath to abide Mr. Magill: Leave him on the many piedge themselves to support and advocate as members of Congress, the principles and dectrines of the Demo. tional and State platforms; until the ame shall have been regularly changed

dates shall pledge themselves to support the action of the party caucus.

Mr. Appelt had no special objections no necessity for this. The rules set did not believe in tying our Congressforth the piedge. There was no need men. When the issue comes up he did not. now for additional piedges. He told of would vote for it. He opposed the the action of the last State convention Senator Tiliman had told him then that there was no necessity to put in the national Democracy. While he differed with some friends he was not going out of the party. He would suport any platform the State or national Democratic party might make, but he would until then urge his own ideas. There was no necessity for an addi- reason for this, If the resolution is

Mr. Magid said that this was a day of advancement. There was nothing in these resolutions in conflict with the constitution or rules of the party. He quoted the constitution. The man who refused to take this oath had no right to run in the Democratic primary; any man holding distrines not in accord be allowed to run in the primary.

Mr. Appelt and no resolution of this committee could amend and add to the constitution of the party. The committee could add nothing to it or take nothing from it.

Mr. Dial was opposed to the resoluman down to policies agreed on long McLaurin, from the standpoint of hon-ago and that may be changed. Again, esty and self-respect should tender his When Mr. LaFitte's name was no man should be tied by a caucus.

Mr. Smith said there were six Congressmen there now who had taken the regular oath; it was no use to require a resolution, unwisely introduced. He know the question," or an unexpired term an thought that action was a reflection

Capt. Williams said that no man who from South Carolina. He said he and could not stand for the Kansas City his people felt that McLaurin was trailplatform should be allowed to run, ing the Democratic flag in the dust That was the only hadre of Demo-

wanted to go before the people and convince them that the Kansas City platform is wrong; would they in this tree country rule such a Democrat

Mr. W. D. Evans said that the mat who was elected to succeed Dr. Stokes would succeed a true man. If a man where he belongs. He was sick and tired of the talk about what construtes Democracy If any man wanted to go to Congress to succeed Stokes he must be a Democrat—one about whose Dem-

ocracy there could be no question. Atr. La Pitta said there were true and tried Demograts in this State who stand up here and say that he has done city Arnold Sheffield died, leaving a would stand here and proclaim that they would not swallow 16 to 1. An should be allowed to go before the peoply and let them judge. We are all treaty with Spain was ratified by his found homes for the children after the white people. If he had the Congress man's job in his pocket he would take it out, and throw it down and stamp

Seventh district and favored the reso- guide it safely into the Democratic stalation. Any man opposed to 16 to 1 tion. The emergency has arisen and would never see the inside of the halis we must act here and now and see the

of Congress from that district. Mr. Appelt wanted to know why not out voters on the same exclusion basis. Mr. Tatum said if a man wanted to vote the Republican ticket he could do

it, but there was a way to do it. Mr. Bellinger said he looked upon tion. this resolution as a most unfortunate thing as much so as that resolution against McLaurin introduced in the general assembly. It was admitted, he said, that this is the first time a radical departure had been made. If the Democracy is in danger it should McLaurin's friends have two means of be stated. He had heard no charge redress. This year when things startof taint in this district. He despised political hypocrisy. Was there a susdeion that any candidate would use Hanna's money to buy votes. Would harmony' won't come when there are any one of them go in there traitorlike? We are trying to formulate an oath for the next campaign. Isn't that true, tributing gold and buying up newspa-There are some who would not have seen the light of political day if they

had not appealed to the people because they were fired of conventions. If the white people want to go into Republicanism we as public servants must abide the people's decision. If that he had always been a very warm that oath is in the constitution you cannot add to it. Are we come to Me-McLaurinism and anti-McLaurinism? ly as warm a supporter of Senator Till-The committee could not control party man and had supported him as loyally

policies. If it comes to the prevalence of the Senator impugn his. doctrines announced by the apostle of Commercial Democracy in this State then I for one don't want public office Appelt must have thought that the for it would mean sacrifice of principle, but that is not it. You know that every man knows these resolutions are McLaurin's proprietorship of Mr. Apintended for the Senatorial election. pelt, Senator Tillman said: "Oh, it is "If any member will say that there is understood that you have been "My

Dear Appelt" to him for many years 1 [THE UNITED STATES

There was a bit more of evers firing between Tillman and Appelt and Tillnan continued:

stead it is one of Republicanism and Republicanism of the most damnable ing to be a Democrat, he goes to Char pers of the country said that the de trines that he advocated were pure Republican doctrine . His frands are these doctrines.

McLaurin is bound to the Democratic I want now is for you to pass this res olution and let all Democrats go forth

man sent to Congress by the Demost Mr. Magill offered the following to any candidate. This is no secret, cratic party should represent and not Mr. Perritt: When a man gets off | the platform what are you going to do was for the people to be heard, and he torneys. He is a sum of the heard more was looked upon as the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the formation of the white Resource of the heard work at the first step toward the m for instance.

Mr. Magill had no such idea. They ple themselves could speak at the pois Washington will be to his favor in the

in November and rectify the wrong, Mr. Dia! said that this committee, he could only act win the lamp of experithought, had no right to pass the reso- Attorney Capers said that he did not Democrat at one time, and left the loned country people, who have no fixthis resolution adopted. The State lution and Senator McLaurin would have anything to say that would be of party to east his fortunes with the Re- ed charges to pay-none hardly, and by a convention of the party.

Resolved, further, That the candi were dangerous enemies larking in the use to waste time. use to waste time.

> tended to hit McLaurin, come out and not expect him to do so. say so. Be men and come out. He

Mr. Gunter-Let's see, is that rese-

lution cut in half? (Laughter.) esolution because of its one-sided slap, Mr. Blease said that he was willing Mr. Blease said that he was wining another upon the controversy in the condemn the course of Senator Me. Democratic party as represented by Laurin in the senate, but was not will be lieve that this opposition will amount be lieve that this opposition will amount for another own for an and peach pickles from their own fainted had a few minutes conversation. ing his resignation, as the committee pate in a Democratic convention or vote

district would be a traitor. He saw no ing for McLaurin's resignation. of the resolution.

Mr. Richards said that while he intended to vote for the resolution, he thought the resolution indirect, and and Dr. Smith seconded the resolution " hereas, the Hon, John L. McLauand may vote upon the question and ci," rin, junior United States Senator elected to represent the State of South Car-

his affiliations and votes in that body of the vote was being taken atr. a friendship which anteques his paper in halling distance of society. The average voting married man has State and his Democratic constituency this committee to ask Senator Meconvictions of the State Democratic executive committee that Senator J. L. the people and the people will decide

When Mr. LaFitte's name was callunqualified resign tion immediately. | ed he did not vote. When the roll had Mr. Richards said he was aware that been concluded he rose and said: ie Legislature had failed to pass such "Record me as voting no; I did not

> clared 21 to 5, the motion to table being thus lost.

pelt, Perritt, Dial, Smith and Miles. The Richards resolution was then

adopted. Mr. La Fitte again stated his position and the committee adjourned.

SWEETHEART Was HIS SISTER. Senator Tillman said that in debate Upon the day set for their wedding short time ago a circumstance had Arnold Livingston, of Aub irn, Neb. arisen that led to the tender of the res- and Lena Jefferson, of Wadsworth gnations of McLaurin and himself, Nev., discovered hat they were brother ad all knew what followed. "Now and sister. They had separated in we here in this room are either Demo- New York when they were children erats or we are not. We are the rep- Three years ago Lavingston put an adresentatives of the Democracy. Had vertisement in a matrimonial paper for McLaurin, had this man, cast his vote a wife. Among the responses was a in the United States Senate in accord- letter from Lena Jefferson. Then the ance with the will and desire of the wedding was arranged.

cople of this State? Who will dare Twenty-three years ago in New York But I know something about it. young wife, a son six years old and He has voted on important matters daughter scarcely able to toddle. The with the Republican party, since the New York Orphans' Home Society Is this what you call Democra- mother had died from the effects of a surgical operation. Arould, the boy, was adopted by a family in Pennsyl upon it before he himself would swal, seat and seen him confer time and vania, named Livingston; Lena the low 16 to 1 if he was a gold standard again with Republicans. Now we are girl, was adopted by an Ohio family named Jefferson. The Livingston fam-Mr. Tatum said he was from the the Democratic train and we must ily moved to Nebraska, and the Jeffersons went to Nevada.

Young Livingston tried for years to find his lost sister. He did not know he had asked her to marry him. The wedding was to have taken place in Denver last week. The couple arrived and all arrangements were completed. The young woman brough with her ome papers which proved her identity and revealed the fact that she and Livingston were sister and brother. It was discussing that pledge resolution. I a great shock.

HIT HIM BACK .- A certain famous English general, the hero of two Eastern wars, found his health beginning o give way beneath the strain of long and arduous service and was ordered nome by his doctors. On the day of his embarkation for England he was accompanied by a vast crowd of friends, o whom he began to distribute various smail tokens of his regard.

"Well, general," asked the bishor of Calcutta, who was one of the party have you no memento to leave to at old friend like me?" "Oh, I have not forgotten you, m

lord," cried the general. "On the con trary, I have bequeathed to you my en tire stock of impudence.' "Ten thousand thanks, my dear general," replied the undaunted bishop.

You have given me by far the lars

est and most valuable part of your property." And then the bishop's wife turned to her hu-band and said sweetly, " My dear, I am glad to see that you have come into your legacy so soon."

> CASTORIA. that he was named through the influ-

Mr. John G. Capers Takes Charge Johnston's of His Office and Declares Himself a Republican.

The new District Attorney for Son h

arolina, Mr. John G. Capers, has iken charge of the office to which he as appointed last spring by President McKinley upon the recommendation of Senator McLaurin and others, Mr. Capers has announced that no immedite changes were contemplated in his egal staff. He said that the assistants, Messrs. Hagood and Cochran, were able lawsers, conscientions workers and good Republicans, which were all party by his pledge; bound to 16 to 1 connected with the office. While no or bust and all that if you will. What positive statement was made on this point the understanding is that Mr. labeled, so that they may be known to continuously through the Capers administration. Pricy have worked well in the office and will be of great aid to their new chief in the conduct of the soverninent's business.

In addition to his regular duties in him and all his friends to use all their Mr. Capers will remain in Charleston efforts, legitimate and idegitimate, to and practice law. This will be a side secure the election of commercial Dem- line with him and will be in accorpractice of his profession.

Senator Tillman—Certainly we do a District Attorney as I can, and, sec- were made in the Federal offices in ondiy, to practice law here on my own Mr. Blease said he favored one-half account, to such an extent as will be of Senator MeLaurin was made plain. of the resolution, but the other half he consistent with my duties as District Senator Tillman is known to have op-

will not have any effect one way or he will fight its confirmation when it chicken, and that is the end of it. Of another upon the controversy in the comes up in the Senate in December, course, they must buy sugar and coffee, It looked as if there was a suspicion He moved to strike out the word, ask- thoroughly aligned with the Republiin a Democratic primary. I have been THE NEVER ENDING BATTLE. proposition and this was done. Only and have twice publicly supported Mr. three seemed to vote for the division McKinley for President, and once dur-Mr. Appelt renewed his motion to voted the Republican ticket in a con-able the whole Richards motion test for the Legislature, which resulted gie to better our condition—to keep ing a temporary residence in Maryland, in the election of Schator McComas, even with the world or to get a fittle Senator Tiliman demanded the aye Your question was no doubt suggest- abead-a struggle to pay wanted to settle the whole thing here of the well-known personal friendship to call them- i struggle to reise up over fliven or twenty Republican law- the best at horse and abroad -at church ing down upon you from the heights service as a United States attorney, to- She doesn't mind living in a cottage, the 21st of this July was fought the gether with the influence of the South - but must have some nice furniture in ern Republican Senators, the rearing the parlor and the hall where visitors | 1 Attorney General, and many similar are wont to come. When carnest advocacy of Mr. McKinley's carpet or a large square rug or some it was the first and made the deepe re-election, were, of course, in addition—lace curtains hanging from gilded bars. to Senator McLaurin's efforts for me, over the windows, something that is new and up-to-date, and her room they could do. Not one in fifty had

"As far as I know," Mr. Capers plaster, paint and paper. Why should-continued, "none of the South Caro-n't she? That room is her home, or battle, and on that day they avenge lina delegation, on either side of the it is her prison in some cases. She has pre unie, it made little difference one it every day and her critical eye sees McLaurin it was different, simply be- and ily speck and the lamp smoke on promptly and carnestly gave me his every broken glass or hole in the plas-potential influence, for a 1 of which I ter that the children have made. Λ am very grateful to him.

right. Mesers. Hagood and Cochran that God made the flowers and clothed qualifications for the positions they stars. The average man eares but lit-

Capers was flooded with applica- would have been no birds but buzzards tions from lawyers who wanted jobs, no flowers but dog fennel, Capt. Capers did not say anything "the world was sad—the garden was about this. Perhaps be had not seen the list, but if this could be printed it wild, And man, the hermit, sighed till woman would certainly be surprising to the legal profession and the public generally. There are men applying, it is said, who gratic party, and others whose reported salary by the government. This list would be surprisingly interesting if it could be had. But the applicants will

ere that none will be made. Capt. Capers, whose appointment vas tooked upon as such an important vent in South Carolina politics, is the of the South Carolina Diocese. He i considered a Charleston poy, because he was a cadet at the Porter Academy | window to our little bedroom -only a in his boyhood days, in 1881, and for the three succeeding years be was adet at the South Carolina Militar Academy. His wife was Miss Lila Trepholm, a daughter of the late Frank H. Trenholm, and a niece of the late Col. William L. Trenholm, of Charlescomptroiler of the Currency during develang's first administration, the wo families moved to Washington, and Mrs. Capers was ther a girl of ten

Washington six years ago the acquaintance then formed resulted a year later in their marriage. They have two give pleasure that the temptation i ovely little daughters, the oldest, harlotte, five years of age, being to get in the fix of the old fellow who amed for Capt, Capers' mother. No appointment for South Carolir & has occasioned as much comment as many as he didn't owe. broughout the country as the one

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. RHEUMATISM and CATARRH CURED Sarsaparilla

QUART BOTTLES.

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

A Whole Family Cured.

Fire Sale by the Laurent Drug Com-

move was looked upon as the first step some of our fool people swallow the publican party in the State. Capt. Cas book or "Raphael Semmes" or "Percy pers, however, was not appointed as a Grey," or some book that has fewer When asked to talk politics District shown in his interview, but he was a publican administration. Immediately the unfixed are not bought from the after his appointment other changes butcher or the baker, nor are the dry Attorney.

"My appointment," he continued, pers, and there is an intimation that tell her she will have to kill another.

Continual Struggle With Its Ups

needs renovating with the three "p's" copital, opposed me. With them, I to sit in it and sow in it and nurse in vay or the other, but with Senator every sign of decay-every spider web cause he saw an opportunity to help a the ceiling-every worn place in the very dear personal friend, and he carpet or the rug or the matting, and good mother can't raise up her children "After I get my office work well in without some wear and tear of furniand," he added, "I will be able to ture and finery. It should never be reswer about office details and my of- forgotten by the young hasband that it ice force. If the work goes on all is woman's nature to love ornament ight the details will necessarily be all and beautiful things. It was for her ire South Carolinians, lawyers of abil- the conth with grass and made bigds to ty and good Republicans, all excellent sing and studded the heavens with tle for these things, and is all absorbed It has been common talk about the in the success of his business whatever court for week a or more that Capt. it is. If he had been made alone there

But the struckle is on him the struggle to maintain and please the wife ire whirlwinds of power in the Demo- and the children. The responsibility is his and he feels it, for the rearing of revenues are greater than anything a family in a respectable way is the that could be offered in the way of a biggest undertaking in this life. He can't do this and get rich honestly, and he should not wish to. Riches generdoubtless be disappointed. There is tions and prove a curse to his children, no reason to demand immediate Of course, any shrewd man can get changes, and, as stated, the indications rich if he will make a hog of himselfif he will do as the rich miser said he lid-bay nothing that you are obliged to have."

The ambition of every man and woveterans to sing his requiem. man is to better their condition if posable. This is buddible and right. When I was young there was no glass shutter; no cooking stove, no lamp beht no steel news or matches, no store dothes nor sewing machines, but in a dition and built a better house and the Chicago City Railway Company, gave his children a good education, and then I married and bettered my condi-When Col. Trenholm became tion and my wife and I undertook to which we occupy from curb to cur raise a flock of children on a higher plane than we had been raised on. We have succeeded pretty well, but it has been a continual struggle, especially ears. When Capt, Capers went to since the war, It is hard to keep even, There are so many new inventions, franchise expires in 1903. new attractions that lessen labor or very great and a liberal man is liable CASTORIA said he was about even with the world

For Infants and Children. and was ready to die for he owed about The Kind You Have Always Bought It is these fixed charges that keep g Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchis put Capt. Capers into the Dis- man ever embarrassed. Fixed charges! rict Attorney's office. It was known That is what the railroad companies call them-expenses that are regular

every month and do not vary. I was ruminating about the fixed charges ; almost every aspiring family in a town or city. My own for example. There are taxes and fire insurance, so \$120 cook, \$10; washing, \$5; church and Sunday school, \$4; new papers, \$1; wood and coal, \$8; ice, say \$1 for acaverage, postage and box rent, s2. Now, all these make \$46.50 of fixed charges per month, not including cos-Mrs. C. H. Kingsbury, who keeps a millinery and faney goods store at St. Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich., and who is well known throughout the country, than half of the insorting goes for fixed the goes for fixed the insorting goes for fixed the property of t says:
Of course, we can dismiss the cook and It was badly troubled with rheumatism, catarrh and neuralgia. I had liver complaint and was very billous. I was in a bad condition; every day I began to fear that I should never be a well woman; that I should have to settle down into a chronic invalid, and live in the shadow of death. I had JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA recommended to me. I TOOK FOUR BOTTLES AND IT CURED ME, and cured my family both. I am very glad JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA recommended to me. I TOOK FOUR BOTTLES AND IT CURED ME, and cured my family both. I am very glad that I heard of it. I would cheerfully recommend it to every one. I have taken many other kinds of medicine. I prefer JOHNSTON'S to all of them."

I prefer JOHNSTON'S to all of them."

MICHIGAN DRUG CO., Detroit, Mich.

It takes more for the unitized things between whom and Kingo there has cisted bad feeling for some time. Dr. Kingo has contended that Editor Craw-tong the second as to the future of the industry. While the speaker was indulging in thought the speaker was indulging in never hesitated to express this opinion wherever he has made speeches in the General Miles for one of the editors. State. It shouldn't stay in my house. Those Northern publishers seen to think we have no feeling-no resentment-and ence of Senator McLaurin, and the in" and any other fraud upon us, and

> But blessings on the good old fashfruit, and can beat Dio Lewis on therry tarts and apple dumplings and chickthe way of a picnic.

sefore them a feast of good things and

great battle of the civil war. It was seemed to be the greatest of the war ever seen service against an enemy the wrongs of half a century-and proved themselves heroes and patriots For weeks old Joe Johnston had been playing battle-door and shuttle-coc with Patterson between Wincheste and Harper's Ferry. One day Pattertown and fall back without a fight Another day Johnston would give dare as far as Buckletown and fall back without a fight. - Our boys were discouraged. But when the order came at night to march to Manassas they knew they were to join Beauregard and fight. Every order was whispered not a drum was beaten-not a wagor llowed to move. The camp-fires were left burning and only Kirby Smith wa left behind with his brigade to play with Patterson and keep him from finding out the army was gone. But

Kirby slipped off later, taking the cars at Strasburg, and he got to Manassi just in time for the fight. Patterson was left behind without a foe, but he never found nout till Saturday nighttoo late-too late to follow and help McDowell.

That midnight march will never be forgotten =1 at fording the broad and beautiful Shenandoah by torch-lightthe boys up to their armpits and hold ing up their guns to keep their powder dry. It took four hours to make that crossing, for men move slow and cauiously in shoaly waters, but by summe they were eighteen miles from Winchester and by Enday night they were iear the britle round and McDowel did not know it. That was military trategy. That was old Joe's planthe willest fox that ever faced or fooled a toe. This is a fitting day for the

A proposition equivalent to an iniial expenditure of over \$10,000,000 for paying streets, in consideration of a 20 years' (ran hise extension, has been made by President Hamilton, of "Give us an extension ordinance providing that we shall pave every street with the best payement, and we will accept it willingly," said the president of the South Side Company. The Chi cago City Railway occupies two hun dred and ten miles of streets. It

> CASTORIA Boars the Charlet Fletchise

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

He Was Attacked on a Railroad Consolidating Cotton Seed and Train by a Young Man.

of the Richmond Times gives the fol atterances. The paper, with the others lowing account of young Crawford's read at the convention, was published

There was a fight on the eastbound passenger train of the Southern road to indulge in any self-laudation, we feel this mortaing east of Burlington, be- justified in calling attention to the

The difficulty occurred in the smokother about the aisle when passengers the convention came the news that one eparated them before serious burt ce. of the large refineries located at Au-

The affair grew out of some critieism of the latter's father, Rev. L. N. Crawford, editor of the Christian Ad-Greensboro several weeks ago and sub-

when Crawford asked Kulgo, who was both crude mills and refineries. sitting down on the sent next to the same people are now reported as haven pie. Just go to a farmers' club one window, if the newspapers had reportng for McLaurin's resignation. | can party, on national questions, since | Mr. Cumungham moved to table this the adoption of the Cheago platform. | Bill Arp Declares That Life Is One | substantial country people can do in that his letter in answer to his father's time, if you would know what these ed his remarks at Greensboro correctly: But I like company, and when it him his father's letter was also ur satwas unsatisfactory; that Kilgo told comes it is a real pleasure to spread istactory; that Crawford then said

itself, it representing prominent fac- afford, influenced the Virginia and tions in eastern and western confer- Carolina company in its move into this

A close friend of Dr. Kilgo furnished field. a lengthy account of to-day's array from his view of the case. There is no material discrepancy in facts as given by him and that already sent to the press. It is considered the gentleside of the purpose of combining their outside of the purpose of the purpose of combining their outside of the purpose of the pu man has authority to speak for Dr. for the purpose of combining then out-

lege in Greensbore, which Dr. Kilgo solidations already effected in that attended. At this meeting Dr. Kilgo State should broaden out, since the laid before them matters of interest petroleum developments have been at-

which appeared in the North Carolina consolidation of exisiting mills the ditorial, after m ntioning the execu-All of these are members of the North ways persons ready to rush into fields Dr. Kilgo thought that the statement

that the North Carolina Conference be appalling if it were not safe to prewished to usurp control of the college. duet that not one-half of them will ever Mr. R. B. Crawford, of Winston, son be built. As consolidation progresses of Rev. L. N. Crawford, editor of the upon the lines which it now seems to North Carolina Christian Advecate, be following it will become every year wrote Dr. Kilgo, under date of May be following it will become every "Dear Sir-The Raleigh Morning

Post of Saturday, May 18th, contained report of your speech made in Greenspore on the evening of May 16th. This eport contains many quotations from our speech and also a reference to an ditorial in the North Carolina Advoate of May 15th, on the catalogue of Prinity College, as a graduate of the ollege and as president of the Advoate Publishing Company. "Will you kindly write me if the

stamped envelope for reply. " in spectfully, R. B. Chawford."

To this Dr Kilgo replied; "In reply o your letter I wish to say that the inormation you desire can be obtained rom Mr. Charles Ireland, Dr. Tarrenine, Dr. Peacock, or Dr. Turner, of Greensboro, as they were present and reside in Greensboro, the headquarters of the Advocate." Here the matter sted until this morning.

It is generally understood that the rst unpieasantness began several years igo, when Mr. Crawford, Sr., failed t get a reappointment to a professorship Trinity College, and has widened ince the inception of the Dam as Gattis-Kilgo suit, in which a jury gave lattis a verdict of twenty thousand lollars, and which was reversed by the supreme court and sent back to Granville County for a new trial at the term of court commencing there next week.

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The Durham (N. C.) correspondent foresight which led to these prophetic in full in the Reporter of May 27, this year, and, while it is not our intention this morning east of Durington, because The State of Trusteen President J. C. Kilgo, of Trusteen President J. C. Kilgo, of Trustey College, and R. B. Crawford, of Winston. cotton seed industry than even he had

g car, and they were knocking each auticipated. Following closely upon gusta, Ga., had been purchased by a large fertilizing company, which had only recently entered the cotton seed field as a crusher. This was followed vocate, by Dr. Kilgo in a speech at speechly by the taking over of five mills located in the Atlantic cotton belt, and, not satisfied with the mills thus acquired, the company threw out its hues in a broader field, and took in the nine plants constituting the Southern Cotton Oil company, including ing options upon several more plants

located in the cotton belt.

In seeking the motive which promptd a fertilizer manufacturer to enter this field it must be remembered that such evasion was cowardly, and that cotton seed meal is a source of amfinish up with ice cream and cake. I kilgo replied: "You are the biggest like such things myself and am cure to coward in the State." That Crawford, get them when company comes, for my who was standing, commenced beating supply of the latter is largely controlled by the "Big Four" Western packers, that always echoed the willing as the controlled by the "Big Four" Western packers, that always echoed the militta captain's Kilgo was endeavoring to get to his order when he exclaimed to his men, feet, and when he did so Crawford between Senator McLaurin and myseif, and educate a family of children—to "Tentien, company!" Pay attention threw his left arm around his neck and tion of plants at the South for the ignored the national Democratic platform and thereby misrepresented his
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The average young married man has about to fight the great battle of the pyramids. dragged him into the aisle when they dragged him into the aisle when they from their Western works, doubtless this committee to ask Senator Me-Lawren to resign his seat in the United Resolved, That it is the sense and States Senate for the reason that the rin did not have an opportunity to struggle is on him. A young mother the looking down upon you from the heights of those pyramids." And so did not strike a blow, but scuilled to blood and tankage, or best supply of blood and tankage, or feed lines. did not strike a blow, but sculled to say to the veterans of s1 forty years are looked you from the heights a you from the height as July was fought the fitthe civil war. It was a likely to give it. The feeling between Kugo, when asked for a statement, declined to give it. The feeling between the parties has not been cordial for some time, and the affair is more to be regretted for its cause than the episode regretted for its cause that the episode regrette

A close filend of Dr. Kingo furnished But the tendency toward combina-

Some while ago there appeared in but from Texas also comes the inforthe Raleigh Post a report of a private mation that "Barkis is willing," and meeting of the friends of Trimty Colit would not be surprising if the con-In the report of this meeting to the liended with somewhat of a modifica-In the report of this meeting to the same of the views of the average real papers it was said that Dr. Kilgo had as to trusts and combinations. It must not be assumed that with the concerning which they know but little. vould make the impression on some in the last issue of the Reporter would The list of projected mills published

·uccessfully, because the sources of supply of seed, as well as the channels through which the products are distributed, will be better controlled by the existing plants. There is, naturally, a great deal of

peculation as to what the effect of the ater consolidations will be upon the leading companies left in the cotton seed and fectuizing industries. While there are no surface in heations other than those furnished by the operations Morning Post of the above mentioned that these two industries will assume of the Virginia and Carelina company loser relations, yet the sales of the tock of the leading company, as shown by the transaction on the Stock Exchange of late, may indicate a movement of broader proportions than have yet been foreshadowed outside of the predictions at New Orleans to which we have referred. It certainly behooves those who have investments in the cotton seed industry to be alert to al that is going on about them, whatver their personal views may be as to the principles involved in consolida-

tion. The combining of a number of competing concerns in the same line is ot so far-reaching in its effect as the unifying of collateral interests which are not competing, but which serve to control the distribution of products all ne way from the very sources of production to the ultimate consumption. And this is what is fore-hadowed by the movement already well under way in the cotton seed industry.