

FARMERS DENOUNCE RIDERS.

USE OF LAWLESS METHODS IS SEVERELY CONDEMNED.

Attempts to intimidate ginners will not be tolerated in this state and men most interested do not want the practice continued either as a "joke" or otherwise.

News and Courier.

The "night rider" has no friends in South Carolina. The farmers of this state have absolutely no sympathy with the efforts which have been made in other parts of the South to terrorize ginners into inactivity, and while an occasional "warning" may be posted upon a South Carolina gin such as that referred to in a despatch from Greenville, printed in the News and Courier yesterday, it is perfectly safe to predict that the nefarious work which has been practiced by lawless bands in other states will not become general in South Carolina.

Leaders of the Farmers' Union and prominent farmers in many parts of the state were interviewed yesterday by correspondents of the News and Courier, and all concerned in the view which has just been expressed.

"The Farmers' Union," said Mr. O. P. Goodwyn, of Laurens County, formerly president of the South Carolina division of the Union, "would frown down such methods, even though the object in view were good."

"There is no good to be accomplished by lawlessness," said Mr. J. Frank Ashe, of the York County Union, "and the Union will not stand for anything of the kind."

"The unions of this county are not a party to, nor will they ever be a party to, such depredations," said Mr. S. J. Clark, of Lexington County.

"The Farmers' Union is not engaged in such unlawful methods of trying to raise the price of cotton," was the statement of Mr. A. F. Burton, of Spartanburg.

"The organization will not stand for any such conduct," was the way Mr. E. B. Lingle, of Lancaster, put it. "Why," he continued, "we want the cotton ginned. We are building warehouses to store cotton, and how can we store it unless it is ginned?"

Similar expressions from other gentlemen in these and other counties are given in the despatches which follow. Many of them think that the notices which have appeared in some counties, Spartanburg, Greenville and Cherokee, are the work of the "practical joker" with a poor sense of humor. But their appearance at all in this state is resented, and their multiplication will not be permitted. Governor Ansel yesterday instructed the sheriff of York County to make every effort to apprehend the party or parties who posted the "warning" on Mr. R. C. Willmon's gin and bring them to justice. Vigorous methods will be taken in every other instance where an attempt is made to interfere with any ginner's operations, and the Farmers' Union should be the last place where any such lawless persons may in this state look for sympathy or support.

No Pay, No Testimony.

Master in Equity Gray made a ruling of considerable general interest in his court yesterday. The case of Fowler against Kilgore was being tried, when a witness, Mr. Burdett, of Simpsonville, was called for the plaintiff.

Immediately upon his being sworn, Mr. Burdett enquired of the master whether he could be compelled to testify before his per diem and mileage as a witness had been paid. After argument by Mr. Shuman for the plaintiff, the master held that the witness could not be compelled to testify until his pay had been arranged. The witness insisted and the plaintiff declined to pay, so under the master's ruling he was excused and went on his way.—Greenville News.

Senator-elect E. D. Smith in a speech to the farmers of Spartanburg on Saturday said he would, if it could be done, have the government report the cotton in the warehouses so that the farmers could know. The government has paid agents in each county to report the cotton that is ginned and the condition of the crops so that the speculator may know just what the farmer has but the information to the farmer as to the amount of cotton in warehouses and in the hands of the manufacturers is never given. It keeps the farmer in ignorance.—Newberry News and Herald.

The financial situation in national politics just now is that the Republicans are hard pressed for money, the corporations are forbidden to make contributions and the individuals who have the cash do not see any surety of getting what they bargain for. In the Democratic headquarters the people realizing the opportunity are pouring the dollars and the fight is going on fast and furious. It is the people's little and they propose to win it. A little more campaign of education and the victory is ours.

ANIMALS MAY GIVE A CLUE.

Baltimore Clergyman Suggests Way to Find Cure for Tuberculosis.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Rev. M. C. Barabasz, pastor of Holy Rosary Polish Church, Eastern avenue and Bethel street, recently finished and sent to Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, which meets in Washington this week, an interesting contribution, entitled "A Thought Relative to the Possibility of a Specific Remedy in Tubercular Therapy."

About 18 years ago Dr. Barabasz studied biology and experimental psychology in the Medical School of Paris under celebrated professors.

In the paper Dr. Barabasz says, in part: "I venture to submit a thought which will gain, perhaps some consideration in the medical profession striving to conquer tuberculosis. I do not refer to scientific observations that have been and are constantly made along the line of pathology on that subject, nor to the ferreting out of the effects of certain remedies administered to tuberculosis animals for the sake of experimentation. I distinctly refer to spying out the efforts of the animal itself left for cure to his own instinct."

"Not long ago I had a large dog. The animal was somewhat vicious and I had to keep him chained. The kennel was at the end of the yard, where I had grass, clover and other ordinary specimens of plants. One morning the dog was feeling bad and laid for several hours with his mouth open and only from time to time making frantic efforts to reach the garden."

"Noticing this I began to throw the dog pieces of plants that grew near by. He touched none of them until I threw him a piece of peppermint, which, when he saw it coming, caught the little bush in his mouth before it reached the ground and devoured it."

"At intervals I began to try to feed the dog pieces of other plants that grew in the yard, but he refused all except the peppermint. The next morning he was feeling better, and before evening was quite well. After that he would take no more peppermint. The dog had been ailing from stomach disorder and his natural instinct seemed to tell him what he really wanted to cure his ailment."

"My opinion is that by infecting some animals with the germ of tuberculosis and by ferreting out their instinctive habits, in the effort toward self-cure by means latent in nature, a specific remedy for use in tubercular therapy would be disclosed."

"The above suggestions seem to be consonant with sound logic and the accepted methods of empiric science. The ingenuity of the human brain is great, yet the world admits the instinctive achievements of animals in many instances seem to excel the intelligence of mankind by the accuracy, certainty and simplicity in execution."

"My experience with the sick dog that cured himself owing to his instinctive recourse to a plant in my garden seems to lead to the belief that the same marvelous faculty if observed in the acts of tuberculous animals may likewise give the intimation to the observer as to what and where a corresponding remedy is in nature."

THE LIE DIRECT.

Oklahoma Superintendent of Education Declares President's Charge is a "Bare Falsehood."

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 24.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. D. Cameron in a 2,000-word letter to President Roosevelt declares the charge made against Gov. Haskell of using the State educational system for personal ends is a bare falsehood, and that the president, finding he could not prove his charges against Haskell on his own record, "descends to the dirt and filth of a ward politician to willfully and malignantly slander the educational system of Oklahoma."

"The president," continues Mr. Cameron, "is a flagrant falsifier, a ward politician and a four flusher."

All quarantine officers were warned to take measures to prevent the cholera getting into the United States, and consults at danger points were directed to watch emigrants closely.

For a Sprained Ankle.

A sprained ankle may be cured in about one-third the time usually required, by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely, and giving it absolute rest. For sale by all druggists.

Gov. Noel, of Mississippi, will call for federal troops, if necessary, to stop the depredations of night riders.

*Foley's Orino Laxative is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not grip or nauseate and is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed. W. W. Sibert.

JAWS LOCKED FROM FRIGHT.

Mrs. Meyers Feared Getting Tetanus Until Jaws Closed.

Having her jaws locked for 10 days and showing nearly all the symptoms of lockjaw as a result of fright and imagination, was the experience of Mrs. Rosie E. Meyers, 17 South Smallwood avenue.

On September 6 she noticed a pimple on her face and began to worry over it. Someone suggested that it would be serious if Mrs. Meyers should get lockjaw. She immediately began to think how she would suffer if her jaws should become locked, and every few minutes she would try to open them. Finally on September 7 she could no longer open her jaws.

At her request faith healers were called, but were unable to relieve her. She could not take any solid food for nearly a week. Liquid nourishment was administered in the opening between the teeth until she became so weak that members of the family with which she boards called in Dr. Judson Miller Sunday night.

As soon as he examined Mrs. Meyers Dr. Miller saw that she showed only a few of the symptoms of lockjaw. The muscles of her jaws were relaxed and soft. At first it seemed, he said, as if she might have a case of blood poisoning from irritation of the pimple on her jaw.

The doctor finally discovered that Mrs. Meyers had thrown herself into trances and hypnotized herself on former occasions and concluded that she was either suffering from fright and imagination or had thrown herself into a hypnotic state. He administered a hypodermic injection, and as soon as she lost consciousness she opened her mouth and took nourishment, after having had her jaws locked for seven days. She now seems fully recovered.—Baltimore Sun.

An Overvaluation.

John K. Lloyd, the noted life-saver of Long Branch, related some of his life-saving experiences at a complimentary dinner.

"I have had dealings with very generous men," said the veteran hero, "and I have had dealings with very mean men."

"Once, on a January day in Philadelphia, a man who was recovering from a debauch fell from one of the Delaware piers into the cold, wet river."

"Slipping off my overcoat, I plunged in after him. I fished him up from the bottom. He was unconscious, but I managed to get him to a big, cold cake of ice, and on this cake of ice I supported the pair of us till help arrived."

"Well, I had saved the man's life, and he said he was grateful."

"Here, young fellow," said he, "here's a half dollar. You saved my life and you must be chilled through. Go and get yourself a pint of whiskey."

"But I handed him a quarter back. 'No, no,' I said, 'a half pint's your price. You've overvalued yourself.'"

—Washington Star.

A Paying Investment.

*Mr. John White, of 38 Highland avenue, Houlton, Me., says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at Sibert's Drug Store. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Gagen and Woodboro, Wis., were destroyed by forest fires, which threatened other villages.

*Does Laxative Cough Syrup always brings quick relief to coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping cough and all bronchial and throat trouble. Mothers especially recommend it for children. Pleasant to take, gently laxative. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store. 9-1-3m

One troupe of chorus girls has been provided with chaperons. And we always thought it was the men needed protection.—Washington Post.

A Sure-enough Knecker.

*J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure-enough knecker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns, etc. 25c. at Sibert's Drug Store.

A man by the name of Corn was married at Rochelle, Ill., to a lady by the name of Wheat, which was all right enough, but the fool choir sang "What shall the Harvest Be?" and the audience shouted, "Nubbins."

*Wood's Liver Medicine in liquid form for malaria, chills and fever, regulates the liver, kidneys and bladder, brings quick relief to biliousness, sick-headache, constipation. Pleasant to take. The \$1 bottles contain 2 1-2 times quantity of the 50c. size. First dose brings relief. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store. 9-1-3m

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TWO DAYS' TREATMENT
— WITH —
Bloodine Blood and Kidney Tablets

— AND —
Bloodine Liver Pills.
GREATEST KNOWN REMEDIES
For Kidney, Liver, Bladder & Blood Diseases.

If you are not feeling well and don't know just what the matter is, if you feel tired all the time, and have no ambition, are losing strength, have no energy, no appetite, if you are troubled with fits or nausea, belching fits of vomiting, flatulency, or nervous headache, we ask you as a favor to yourself to come to our store and get a free sample of this wonderful remedy, we know it will help you. Anyone unable to call at our store can have a sample sent by mail by addressing THE BLOODINE CORPORATION, BOSTON, MASS.

SIBERT'S DRUG STORE, Special Agents.

Pineules

For the Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatism.

30 days' treatment for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

BACK-ACHE

A CRISIS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

The Blowing Up of Senator Foraker May Change the Whole Course of Things.

So acute a crisis seems to have been caused by Senator Foraker's sudden political downfall that it may be asked whether the Presidential campaign has not now reached a momentous turning point. It is impossible to answer such a question. We can only observe conditions and suggest possible lines of development. There are some reasons for thinking that, when all is over, the present phase of the campaign will appear to have been the most critical that the Republican leaders had to face. How they will emerge from it is left for the coming fortnight to determine.

The most important point to settle is the effect of the latest Standard Oil disclosures upon the public mind. The Archibald correspondence, which Mr. Hearst is dribbling out, has already demonstrated the liveliness of that much detested corporation's interest in three of the most essential institutions of the republic—legislative bodies, the courts and the press. In a free and democratic government, these must be kept undefiled. But in the letters from Mr. Archibald to Senator Foraker may be observed an insidious attack upon all three. First, the Standard secretly employed a United States Senator of great influence to strangle bills not to its liking in the Ohio Legislature; second, the Standard Oil sought to exercise an influence upon the nomination of judges of the Supreme Court of that State; third, the Standard Oil readily advanced \$50,000 of its corporate funds to help buy, if possible, one of the chief daily newspapers of the commonwealth. Can the American people study these revelations, at the present time, although the events referred to took place six and eight years ago, without feeling hot resentment? Is the Foraker episode, in short, likely to have no effect in reviving the popular feeling against the great corporations and in forcing both the leading political parties to emphasize hereafter their unfriendliness to the forces of syndicated wealth.

As the campaign had been developing through the summer, a conservative drift was perceptible. Mr. Taft preferred, in the main, to reassure business interests and, while pledging himself to "clinch" the Roosevelt policies, he repeatedly sought to convey the impression that his election could be depended upon to calm agitation and restore prosperity. Even Mr. Bryan, on his present Eastern tour has displayed, for him, comparatively conservative tendencies. His Carnegie Hall speech was far less "Populistic" than many of his addresses in the past, and he has been at pains everywhere to contest and ridicule Mr. Taft's assertion that a Bryan victory would involve business chaos. Such being the situation, prior to the bursting up of Foraker, it is evident that the campaign may be radically changed in character if popular wrath rises to an intense heat once more against corporate wealth and power. It is a reasonable assumption that Mr. Taft's approaching tour in the West will be somewhat affected one way or another by these latest developments. Whether he will adopt a much sterner tone toward the so-called trusts may not be predicted, perhaps, but it seems a safe assumption that the Foraker episode will leave him less free to appeal to the conservative classes of the country for support. That any change in Mr. Taft's attitude would instantly affect Mr. Bryan's attitude is to be expected, and here we have the basis of a possible development along more radical lines.

local lines.

But the possible role of the President cannot be left out of account, and if he now grasps the opportunity, as many expect he will, to attack the Standard Oil Company in order to emphasize the contrast between Rooseveltism and Forakerism in the Republican party and thus make Mr. Taft more acceptable to the radical Republicans of the West, extremist tendencies on all sides will probably be immensely intensified. What the President will do in the present crisis is a question of great interest. He is already an active participant in the party warfare, through letters on the issues of the day—another of which appears this morning—and his general oversight of Mr. Taft's political interests is doubtless becoming more active week by week. The melancholy foundering of the Republican canvass from the day of Mr. Taft's nomination to the present hour cannot have failed to arouse his combativeness and must have stimulated his eagerness to be something very unlike a passive spectator.

If the campaign in the remaining six weeks takes on a much more hostile tone to syndicated wealth the question will then arise, is Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan the more likely to profit therefrom? It is a question for the Republican managers to answer before they countenance any deliberate change of their plan of campaign, or do anything to make such a change the easier or the more necessary. It is a question for Mr. Roosevelt to answer dispassionately before he takes any steps or speaks a word liable to inflame popular feeling still more against the Archibolds, the Rockefellers and the Harrimans.—Springfield Republican.

GOVERNOR MAY CALL FOR FEDERAL TROOPS.

Noel, of Mississippi Determined to Check Night Riding at Any Cost.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Gov. E. F. Noel of Mississippi speaking of the possible growth of night riding in the cotton belt, said today that if necessary he would call on the federal government for troops to stop such raids. He would first use State troops, Mr. Noel said, and finally seek federal aid to refrain lawlessness at any cost.

He added that he expected night riding to stop without military interference.

*A salve good for anything where a salve can be used—that's DeWitt's Carbolyzed Witch Hazel Salve. It cleanses thoroughly, keeps the pores open and heals quickly. It is good for anything where a salve is needed. It soothes and soothes and is especially good for piles. We sell and recommend it. Sold by all druggists.

Clarence Christopher, a young white man, was shot in Greenville while attempting to rob a drug store. The wound is not serious. Christopher and a companion had entered a drug store and as they came out were fired upon.

President Roosevelt ordered Col. William F. Stewart to appear before the army retiring board in Washington for examination.

The statement is made that 15 percent of their year's salary has been collected from the Republican office-holders in Atlanta.

*Rings Little Liver Pills for biliousness, sick-headache. They keep you well. 25c. Try them. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store. 9-1-3m

In the course of a month a caterpillar will eat food weighing 6,000 times the weight of its body.

FREE!

GOMPERS AS TO BRIBE OFFER.

LABOR LEADER BRINGS SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST VAN CLEEVE.

In the Hearing of the Buck's Stove and Range Case President of Federation of Labor Swears That Broughton Brandenburg, Acting for Van Cleve, Tried to Bribe Him.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today introduced the name of former Secretary Taft, and made serious charges against W. P. Van Cleve, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The charges were made as a part of Mr. Gompers' testimony in connection with the proceedings against himself, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the Federation, in the Buck's Stove and Range contempt case. Mr. Gompers was at the time under cross-examination at the hands of his attorney, Joseph H. Ralston.

In the case of Mr. Taft, Mr. Gompers, in effect, charged that he had supplied the sentiment behind the injunction decree, while the direct charge was made that Mr. Van Cleve had had Mr. Gompers and other Federation officials shadowed by detectives and had undertaken to have Mr. Gompers bribed to desert the cause of organized labor and join its enemies.

Mr. Ralston's efforts were directed toward showing a counter conspiracy by the manufacturers to destroy trade unionism. He read the portion of Mr. Taft's Presidential nomination acceptance speech bearing on the anti-injunction plank, and commenting upon the extract Mr. Gompers said: "It is substantially the basis of this injunction suit and the contempt proceedings under that injunction."

HARRIMAN WANTS SEABOARD.

His Agent Now Inspecting System With a View of Securing Controlling Interest.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 24.—John F. Wallace, traveling in a private car, is touring the Seaboard Air Line system, accompanied by Superintendent Harry Grimshaw. The two left this city this morning, to go over the line from here to Montgomery.

Wallace, who was formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal, is in the employ of Edward H. Harriman. It is said, and is making an inspection of the Seaboard Air Line preparatory to a report to Mr. Harriman upon its physical condition.

The Seaboard is now in the hands of receivers, and it is said that Mr. Harriman proposes securing control of the property.

*Do not forget that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They are pleasant little pills that are easy to take and are prompt and gentle. We sell and recommend them. Sold by all druggists.

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FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.