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DOTION WEAT

DR. HAYNE TALKS ON MATTERS OF INTEREST TO SUMTER.

Says City Inspection of Milk and City Abastoir are Conducive to Cleaner Milk and Meat Supplies and Better Health-Remarks by Dr. Howellightful Music Rendered.

Reciprocity day was observed Tueslay afternoon by the various women's clubs of the city, the members of which gathered in the Elks lodge rooms and listened to a most delightful musical program and two instructive health talks. Reciprocity day has ome to be a big event to the women's clubs and that yesterday was no exception in Sumter. Refreshments and social hour was the closing feature of the program.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nina Solomons, president of the Civic League, who presided. In a few well chosen words she stated the obact of Reciprocity Day and welcomed the members of the various clubs repmented. These clubs were: Winthrop Daughters, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Woman's Litterary Club, the Sumter Music Club and the Civio Langue.

oil program was then rendand proved most enjoyable, the arious num ers belog

Opening chorus, Musio Club; vocal te. Miss Elleen Hurst; chorus, Mud Club; vocal solo: Mrs. Julius chwerin; chorus, Music Club.

Dr. J. A. Hayne, State health offcer and secretary of the State board of health, was then introduced and made a short pointed health talk. He d of the organization of the State ard of health in 1998 and the work t had been doing since that time. " He stated that there was a great to frei misinformation spread ming the disease of rables. the examinations of the heads of antmain from donkeys to monkeys, there was the certain test and about forty of the heads had been found the showed had saved many lives by its memory and sending out of the in treatment, as there was no cure

NEARLY EVERY MEETING WAS MARKED BY HARMONY.

Factional Lines Drawn in Few Countics - County-to-County Campaign System Apparently Still Has Many Friends.

From The Daily Item, May 2.

In every county in South Carolina the Democrats held a convention yesterday, principally for the purpose of special of April 27: The meeting was electing delegates to the State Demo- planned by W. W. Long, director of cratic convention, which will be held State extension department, and the in Columbia on Wednesday, May 17. details arranged by C. B. Farris, From the reports of the conventions county demonstration agent of Greenit appears that a spirit of harmony wood. It was a complete success in characterized practically every meet- every way. The farmers came by ing and in very few were there con- train, trolley, automobiles, wagons tests of any consequence. The out- and buggies. After a practical demonstanding feature was the endorsement stration in the big fields, dinner was of the administration of President had, and after dinner addresses were Woodrow Wilson in every county, made by Bob Hodges, W. W. Long, some of which instructed their dele- Deputy Directors Barton and Stewgates to support in the State conven- art. These proved to the farmers tion a delegation instructed to vote for present that the clover and other lethe renomination of President Wilson. gumes are the things to enrich. South In many of the conventions the Carolina soil; that they do so with county-to-county campaign system less cost and are more lasting than was not mentioned, but where it was any commercial fertilizer in the world. discussed, in the majority of cases Mr. Long was of the opinion after the the decision was in favor of retain- meeting that much good had been ing what has become known as the done in getting farmers to come and "biennial circus." The Florence con- see at first hand what wonderful vention passed a resolution asking the work had been done at Hodges by Bob State convention to permit the people Hodges. On a six horse farm last of the State to vote in the primary year Mr. Hodges used \$110 worth of this summer on the question of abol- fertilizer and made 15 bales of cotton ishing or keeping the present system. to the horse. His land is ordinary In many counties the delegates seem- sandy land. ed indifferent on this matter.

ort the Christensen faction was in control of the convention and elected its officers and delegates, but it seems that the opposition faction withdrew and that a protest will be made before the State convention.

LAKE OITY SUFFERS FRIRE.

Hall Tobacco Warehouse With Adjoin- to important points. ing Prizery Destroyed by Flameshastativ

Large Insurance.

MAKING POOR LAND RICH.

Practical Demonstration of the Value of Crimson Clover.

Approximately 1,000 farmers from Greenwood, Abbeville, Anderson, Laurens, Edgefield, Saluda and other counties, gathered at Hodges, Greenwood county, to see the wonderful transformation wrought on ordinary lands by crimson clover, the great work done in the past years by Bob S. Hodges, the banker-farmer of that little town, according to a Greenwood

New York, May 3 .- President Perham of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers threatens to order a strike of the five thousand operators of the New York Central railroad, unless the fer hour day wage is increased tomor-Strikebreakers have been sent row.

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Lake City, May 2 .- The Hial To- "" Pingah, May 3 .- It is dry. The bacco warehouse, with an adjoining farmers are having a rest against prizery, was totally destroyed by fire their will, as there is nothing to work. which originated in the rear of the Corn' is in nice shape and soon cotton the disease once it set in. If any warehouse about 2:15 o'clock this WIR come up, then it will be fixed up. dog got sick and did not die in five orning. By th e time the nre en- The white men of this section are not sine and reel reached the scene all arrain to put their hands to the plow hopes of saving the warehouse proper and don't feel it a disgrace either. were gone and the aftention of the Possibly that is one of the reasons dpartment was turned to holding their credit is worth one hundred the flames to the warchouse building conts on the dollar. Of all contemptand protecting the neabry residences this people the worst are those who and other tobacco property. The loss won't work, try to cheat everybody is very heavy, as the building was one and wear starched collars, as if they of the largest here, but considerable would claim the title of gentlemen. insurance was carried, although the The good ladies say they have poor exact amount is not obtainable. This luck with their chickeps this year. makes the third large fire that has The fruit crop will be poor. Very occurred here during the past five little on the trees. The oat crop is a months. failure-this is first time I ever saw winter oats fail. This will add to the

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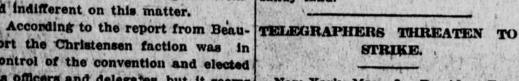
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Had on Crops

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sy for the week endat 15 more, Weilnesday, May 3: weather, with no rain, has been unfavorwith of all vegetation. Gerof cotton soed has been rematerially; planting continues. ng slowly to good stands a worms are bad locally, neconsiderable replanting seat and oats show effects t, and many fields of the latter p are heading short. The frosts the 10th have further increas ed the ty of tobacce plants. Native a of the uality are being her fruits are generally

LD PERTILIZER PLANT.

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of Orangeburg Says ok Will be Enlarged.

rg Evening News.

Robert H. Jennings left last for Atlanta where he went on connected with the rebuildng of the fertilizer plant in this city in which he is interested, and which was destroyed by fire some months ago. Plans for the rebuilding of this plant are now being pushed, and it a stated that it will be a considerable ovement over the plant which was burned. Additional ground has purchased adjoining that on which the plant was formerly located, and the plant will be so situated as to permit of side tracks from both the Southern Railway and Atlantic Coast Line railroads entering its yard.

Mr. Jennings states that it is hoped that work can be commenced on the plant at as early a date as possible.

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

Effort to Censure President Wilson inde in Methodist Conference.

eratoga Sprinks, May 3 .- The finance committee of the Methodist Conby the requiring of property owners a little money in providing better ference finds that an increase of pasre salaries is necessary and

he said, then there was no of the animal having rables, could not recover.

He stated that in the providing of anti-toxin for diphtheria the State board had saved nearly eight hundred lives, as before the general use of the anti-tokin, about sixty per cent. of those affected died, and since it had been brought into use, comparatively few die of the disease.

Dr. Hayne stated that doctors worked to avoid epidemics, as they always lost by them. They wanted to see the community keep in good health.

"There are two main subjects upon which I suppose that all of you are incorested, your meat supply and your milk supply," said Dr. Hayne. risited the slaughter house here three years ago upon my visit to sumter and it was in a deplorable ndition. Today I visited it again and there has been marked improvement, but there is still room for a reat deal more improvement. Your at markets have also improved." he ated. Dr. Hayne then went on to tell how Greenwood, a city smaller han this, had installed an abattoir, where it was under the health officer's upervision and direction and the imas the cleanliness of the meat supply was concerned. He stressed the value of such an abattoir to any city. saving that Sumter should certainly have one.

question, saying that there was not a The result was as follows: bet it was not under the supervision R. F. DesChamps...... 2 Votes and inspected by the city health officer. He advised that the city should Rev. R. L. Grier 2 Votes not allow any but licensed dairies to J. D. Blackwell 2 Votes do business in its limits and these dairies should be inspected daily by the health officer, who should of out-houses was the best health orkeep a record score card of the dairies dinance, which the city had ever and prohibit them from doing business, if they fell below fifty per cent., which, he said, was a very low aver- the fact that it was a disgrace to age. "You do not know what kind of have typhoid, when it was such a milk you are getting," he said, "and filthy disease and could be prevented you won't know, as long as there is no by a little work, trouble and care. In licensed dairy and no insection." He telling of the work which he anticiemphasized the fact that the dairies pates doing here, he stated that it

regulations.

AGRICUL/TURAL BILL TO SENATE, farm expenses.

er House.

tural bill and a rider providing a new secretary, was expected

MAYESVILLE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Special Election to Name School Trastees a Tie.

Mayesville, May 3 .--- The special reved condition brought about as far election held here yesterday for the purpose of choosing three trustees for the Mayesville school district to serve for the ensuing two years, resulted in a tie. There was little interest manifested and only four ballots were He then went into the milk supply cast, each ticket receiving two votes.

that D. R. Lide. 2 Votes

passed.

should be under the board of health would be chiefly educational. The chief work, he said, would be to He urged the organization of an have sanitary closets or privies inanti-typhoid club, saying that he had stalled and to abate the fly and mosnever heard of one being organized in quito nuisance by the proper sanithe State, but that there should be tary measures. He had been very such organizations, as well as the anti- successful, in his work in Florence tuberculosis society and such other county, from which he had just come, anti societies. The fly problem, he and he hoped to be successful here.

The meeting in Camden last Satur-Measure With Riders for Various, day in the interest of better work in Farm Purposes Passed by the Low- the Kershaw Association was a fine

success. The addresses were on a Washington, May 2 .- The agricul- high plain. Dr. Derleaux, the State Saturday cotton futures law, a uniform federal evening. Quite a large audience was grain grading law and a federal ware- present. The object of the meeting house system was passed today by was to group the churches and settle the house. 'It now goes to the senate, pastors in them, so they would be

closer to their church, and this plan was adopted by a rising vote. Owing to this meeting the two unions in the Association were postponed until the next fifth Sunday.

After a week's visit to their sister, Mrs. A. B. Hatfield at Cassatt, Misses Ha and Lula Eaker came home Saturday.

The Pisgah public should had an ce cream festival Saturday afternoon. There was an abundance of it for all and the little and big tots had a fine time. Owing to the Camden meet-

inf the writer could not accept the kind invitation to be present. Miss Jadie Rogers, who has been

visiting in the Bishopville section, has returned home. From indications, orange blossoms

will soon bloom about here. As soon as the European war

ends, this country will be full of foreigners, those that can stand the test, and in a few years

our land will be as thickly settled as Japan, and other countries, so we will be literally crowded in our own land. The natural increase of our country by Americans will soon fill it up ,and I dont' see where we have any

> more land to be occupied. Friday, May 5th, 1860, the awful tragedy at Boykins' mill took place.

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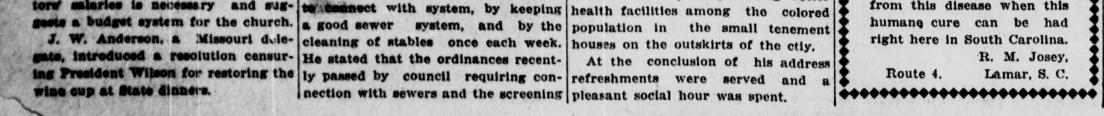
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stated was one that could be easily The hardest task, he knew, would be eliminated, by screening of outhouses, to induce property owners to spend