PLAURIN AND THE STATE.

y three columns of it-was from State Warehouse Comthat the article was sent in the tien. This annot tance to the Columbia State in le y to an editorial in that newsn's) statement in reference to dence that pe be-Hon. J. A. Banks and State an John Gary Evans, and that In this paper at the time, as a John Gary Evans and The Cointed in full.

following paragraphs, outlin-

The fight in all of the Legisto which you refer, was not he development of this system, but merely to prevent its destruction.

"Let me state what we farmers

basis which is absolutely self-sustaining, where no further appropriations

on warehoused cotton withsut dependence on the insurance trust. "3d. A licensed grader's system. and the sale of all cotton on standard

never be attained, except by going di- of attractive lithographs and other rect to the people. You further know advertising matter. He will be gone that if the warehouse system is kept about ten days.—Darlington News just where it is, a mere convenience and Press. for borrowing money, that it will die a natural death, and that is your purpose, and the purpose of those whose mouthpiece you have been, are and will be. I have no newspapers; I have no way to get these issues before the people, except from the stump. I do not wish to be drawn into factional controversies; my heart is sick and sore with useless strife. You are doing your utmost to make me the representative of a faction in South Caroline. It is my humble daily prayer that God will give me a knowledge of the right, so that I may govern myself by His law that no deceit may mislead me, nor temptation corrupt the patriotic purpose which so far has protected me in this great work for the people of the South."

velt has been remarkably silent since the Chicago flasco.

And for a silent statesman Judge Hughes had a good deal to say on the It is the most speedy remedy we spur of the moment when notified or know.--Advt.

the nomnation, which he declares he dn't sought and didn't want. . . .

Col. Roosevelt says he is out of politics. Perhaps he will stay out, since he was put out by the Republicans when he was not expecting it. A few years ago he voluntarily announced that he was out of politics and would sever again be a candidate for Presi-B. \$1.00 dent, but he has been in politics ever since and has been a chronic candidate. He is so consistently inconsistent that one never knows what to expect

> Lieut, Gov. A. J. Bethea announces his candidacy for re-election in a characteristic and unconsciously humorous pronunciamento. This from his statement of beliefs and principles is delicious, coming from en and an erstwhile Ford Peace-at-any-price Pilgrim: "A fresh and devoted loyalty to the cause of Democracy under train struck the trestle the eleven the militant and matchless leadership cars and caboose went through and of Woodrow Wilson." Can you beat down to the bottom 40 feet deep.

Lieut, Gov. Bethea also makes public the fact that "partial friends have urged me to offer for the high office er John L. McLeurin with the of governor," and that he has turned that it be published. In his a deaf car to their importunities and bry remarks Mr. McLaurin the seductive lure of vaulting ambi- but other than minor bruises they alm to the slarmed souls of Cooper, Blease, DesChamps ting upon his (Mr. Mc- and John T. Duncan, and as welcome news to them as was John L. McLaurin's decision not to run for lieutenant | 37 cars and the caboose. The last 11 governor to Mr. Bothes.

are that Roosevelt will bluntly refuse to lead the foriorn hope of the Bull Moose and will leave others to conduct the Line at Florence, and that of the al news. The State's funeral of that ill-favored political Charleston and Western Carolina, Mr. McLaurin's beast as they see fit and without his was not reproduced in this assistance. Col. Roosevelt is above of the wreck and are there now and we are therefore not called all a political opportunist and has no work clearing away print Mr. McLaurin's reply. Mr. stomach for the role of star actor in a State's differences farce. He played all his high cards en of this paper, espe- before and during the Chicago conof the fact that the vention and when the Old Guard Returned him down cold, not street that he was a dead cock in the pit. He is down and out as a political leader and prophet and in Brotherhoods Refuse Terms Offered by sores have no bearing upon the his present mood of disallusionment of today and few people care and rancor will neither run himself or help Hughes. He is awake at ne and the late N. G. hast to the fact that no considerable her the space to give the people refuse to accept him at his accept the proposition offered by the nor the inclination to assist in own estimate. The people are in nosclaurin's reply to the State is type of office seeker repels instead of tem. Wilson fills the pub-Mr. McLaurin's ideas in respect to old line republicans have picked he development of the State cotton Judge Hughes as the nearest approach

som, contain the only to the Wilson type of man that they of interest and information in had in the party. Hughes is an able man, clean, safe, conservative and "It is not the maintenance of the with no record or entanglements with- orate the Spartan bravery of Sheriff and at present con- in recent years to embarrass him. A. D. Hood and the heroic conduct of ich is the question, but the He is a high protectionist and will Raleigh Boulware, the two Fairfield at of its powers so as to ful- stand with the interests, financial and at the resion. This can only be ac- otherwise, that have controlled the of by a Legislature and Gov- policies of the Republican party. His nor in thorough accord with the managers will have no trouble in raising all the funds needed to finance the had the country by the neck as they had when Mark Hanna was in his "ist. To place the system on a date they could have selected to op- faithful officers lost their lives June pose Wilson, for he is one of the 14, 1915, while in the discharge of ablest and most respected men in the their duty. This tablet is intended to Republican party. The Wilson adstem under which the ministration has forced the Republican ficials who dare discharge their duthe us to carry the in- beases to offer the best they could by in the face of danger, at the risk of find in oppositon to Wilson.

Darlington Horse Show on July 4th. New Government Crisis in Rome.

George Henry McKee left Darling-The sale of cotton as nearly ton yesterday morning on a boosting direct as possible from the farm to tour for the local horse show and Fourth of July celebration, to em-"Now, Mr. Editor, you know that brace thirty-two cities and towns. Mr. puch progressive plans as these can McKee took with him a large number

> Rub-My-Tism-Antiseptic, Anodyne -Kills pain, stops putrefaction.-

All of the citizens of the county who wish to vote in the Democratic primary will have to enroll their names on the club rolls as they did two years ago. The books of enrollment opened on Tuesday and up to date there have been very few names enrolled. The books are in the hands of the secretaries of the clubs and voters should enroll their ed. After a long exposure, however, a names at once before they forget.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs .- Advt.

Washington, June 9 .-- Gen. Funten reports that he has heard about For a talkative man Col. T. Roosereport says.

No. 666 will cure Chills and Fever.

BAD WRECK ON COAST LINE.

Two Trainmen Hurt and Eleven Cars and Caboose Demolished-Trestle

Florence Times, June 10.

the trainmen were slightly injured, eleven box cars and caboose were demolished.

Train No. 210, the fast northbound freight, Augusta to Florence, with Engineer Banks at the throttle, Capt. Bartow L. Gilbert, in charge as conductor and Flagman Easterling, were "pumping" 'em along at a usual clip phrase when just before reaching Three Runs Trestle, at Kendell, between Dunbartin and Snellings, some derailment of the eleventh car from the caboose took place, and when the Three hundred feet of trestle work went down with the wreck, since which time trains to and from Augusta have been detouring via Denmark over the Southern Railway.

Capt. Gilbert and his flagman, Easterling, were both badly shook up, were able with the engineer to continue their trip with the remander of the train on into Florence, their

The train was made up of engine cars and caboose were piled up in wreckage down in the trestle, and it is mireculous that the conductor and flagman were not killed outright.

The wrecking trains of the Coast Augusta, were hurried to the while the trestle forces available are rebuilding the trestle, which will take at least until noon Saturday to get in readiness for the resumption of traffic.

RAILROAD PROPOSITION DECLIN ED.

Railway Managers.

New York, June 12.-Representstives of the railway brotherhoods who art of the American people regard are demanding an eight-hour day and railroad managers at the conference.

TRIBUTE TO BRAVE MEN!

Tablet to Sheriff Hood and Deputy Boulware.

Winnsboro, June 11 .- A bronza memorial tablet has been erected in the county court house here to the rear of the judge's stand to commemofficers who lost their lives in the tragedy here last June, which appalled the State for gruesomeness and unparalleled outlawry.

The following is the inscription on He is not the sort of man the tablet: "Erected by the South would have selected if they Carolina Bankers' Association to the memory of Adam Dubard Hood, Sheriff of Fairfield County, and Deputy but he is the strongest candi- Sheriff Raleigh Boulware, who as perpetuate the memory of public oftheir lives."

Rome, June 10.—The resignation of the Italian cabinet is momentarily expected. The ministry, however, will remain in power until the king has taken his decision regarding the formation of a new cabinet.

The government failed to obtain a majority on a vote last night in the chamber of deputies on the budget of the minister of the interior. The vote was 190 against the budget to 120 for

The parliamentary session was suspended to permit the government to prepare an exposition of its policy.

Remedies for "Chiggers."

Washington, June 10 .- If a bath in hot water, or in water containing salt or strong soap, is taken within a few hours after exposure in shrubbery and weeds infested with "chiggers," or 'red bugs," no ill effects will be experiencbath has practically no effect, and direct remedies are necessary.

After irritation has set in, and small red spots appear, the application of a moderately strong solution of ammonia to the affected parts is recommended by the department of agriculture's entomologists. A supersaturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, or common cooking soda or saleratus, will afford relief. Liberal applications should be made until the irritation subsides. If the suffering is severe, a dilute tincture of iodine or collodion should be lightly applied.

MEXICANS DISLIKE AMERICANS.

Feeling Apparent in Juarez and Mass Meeting Announced for Chihuahua

El Paso, June 11.-Uneasiness as There was a very bad wreck on the to the results of the anti-American Atlantic Coast Line Railway early agitation in Chihuahua was manifest yesterday morning, in which two of in almost every quarter here and in Juarez tonight. A mass meeting of all male natives was scheduled to be held in Chihuahua City today, ostensibly to protest against the American troops remaining in Mexico. A number of American refugees arriving from Chihuahua City today said that they were hooted by Mexicans at almost every station on the way to the border, but that no violence was attempted. Mrs. Augustine Labansat, wife of the Carranza commander at San Luis Potosi, who arrived at the border today, asserted that Gen. Trevino, commander at Chihuahua City, had said that while he had the masses of the people well under control, their temper was such that the time seemed approaching when he could not longer guarantee adequate protection to Americans.

A Carranzista guard of 12 men has been placed at the American consulate as a protective measure, she said.

Matthews-Epps.

Blackville, June 10 .- On Thursday afternoon at the Blackville Baptist church Miss Lucile Matthews was married to Dr. Charles Arthur Epps of Sumter, the Rev. W. M. Jones of Williston performing the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated in ferns and blooming pot plants. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, rendered by Miss Annie Halford of this city. First to come in were the ushers, Willard Brodie, E. C. Matthews, Robert Willis of Denmark and J. V. Matthews. Following came the two little ribbon bearers, Misses Sara Fickling and Helen Weissinger, then the bridesmaids and groomsmen, Miss Matilda Witmer of Brevard, N. C., with John Hallibruton of Columbia, Miss Juanita Matthews, Study Food Values

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Miss Annie Epps of Timmonsville with the bridesmaids wore pink dresses of Keys Sanders of Blackville. After tulle and lace. them came Mrs. J. B. Harding of Crewe, Va., as dame of honor and train for Charleston. They will make Miss Blanche Matthews, sister of the their home in Sumter, at which place bride, as maid of honor. Preceding the grom is a promising young busthe bride were two little flower girls, Marjorie Fickling and Sara Matthews

The bride entered on the arm of her father, J. C. Matthews, to the Lohengrin bridal march and was met, under an arch of ferns and tulle, by the groom who came in from the rear of the pulpit with the best man, Martin H. Epps of Petersburg, Va., his brother, "The Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" was softly played during the ceremony and the party For First Time in Political Life Releft the church to the "March of the

with W. M. DeLorme of Sumter and dresses of white tulle and lace, while

The couple left on the afternoon There were a number of out of

town guests, among them two brothers of the bride, Ralph and Hubert Matthews of Birmingham, Ala. A reception was held Wednesday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews for the bridal party.

TERRIBLE TEDDY SULKS.

fuses to See Reporters.

Oyster Bay, June 12.-Col. Roose-The bride was gowned in a lovely velt today for the first time since he navy blue traveling suit of silk and has been in politics refuses to see any serge with hat, gloves and shoes to reporters. Many telegrams have been sister of the bride, with G. G. Harris match. The maid of honor, dame of received that criticise Roosevelt for of Lamar, Miss Hattie Rena Milhous honor and flower girls wore evening refusing the Bull Moose nomination.



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