

The News and Courier, in its excellent way, tells of Columbia's wonderful progress in the issue of October 2.

The Catholic Priest, J. J. Boyle, who was charged with an outrageous crime in North Carolina, has been convicted, and will be hanged in Raleigh on the 29th of November.

"Colonel" Russell and "Judge" Macasker are still loitering around the departments in Washington, and like hungry hounds are picking up a few crumbs from Johnnie Wanamaker's table.

It is said that Stenstrand does not conceal his surprise and disappointment at the collapse of the corner on cotton. He says that it was caused by the large number of bulls that rode on his back.

Duelling is contagious in Georgia. Even the negroes are taking it up, but like the whites, no blood has been lost by either parties. They seem to be innocent games after all, with no serious consequences, save a little sensation is created by them. And if angry disputes can be so harmlessly adjusted as they have been done in that State recently, we can see no serious objection.

There 'Tis Again.

Only a few days ago we mentioned the fact that Doty & Co., were about to make preparations for accommodating farmers, who wish to camp when they come to Winnsboro. Now this morning Messrs. Macaulay & Turner announce that they will build a large stable for the same purpose. Verily, the good work continues and we hope that in due time Winnsboro will lack in no conveniences. We endorse every movement of this kind, and firmly believe that it will not fail to benefit the farmers and business of the town alike.

Dividends of Cotton Mills.

As Winnsboro is now about to engage in this branch of industry, it may be interesting to know the dividends paid by some of the mills in other places. The Tradesman has secured some figures, which are claimed to be accurate, of the actual profits made by cotton mills in the Southern States. The names of the mills are not given as the figures were furnished in confidence, and only a few mills replied. One mill reported from Alabama, thirteen from Georgia, one from Mississippi, four from North Carolina, five from South Carolina and one from Tennessee. While only a few were heard from, yet the number above given will suffice to give some approximate idea of the money that can be made from the business. It is found that where mills are well equipped with good machinery the profits exceed 10 per cent. per annum. The twenty-five mills which replied show an actual annual dividend and profit of 1 1/2 per cent, and one mill in Alabama pays as high as 23 per cent; the thirteen in Georgia average 9 1/2 per cent. dividend; the one mill that replied from Mississippi makes 15 per cent; the four North Carolina mills average 16 per cent; five from South Carolina 10 1/2 per cent; the one from Tennessee 9 per cent. If more mills had reported, it is probable that the average dividends would have been larger. Considering that most of the mills have just begun operation, the profits are exceedingly gratifying, and the chances are that improvements in the machinery and more skill in the management will follow each year, and with them an increase in the annual dividends will be the result.

Whoop it Up.

The time for holding the Farmers Institute is drawing nearer and nearer as each week begins, it is therefore high time that those who want to have a hand in its laudable workings were making ready for the occasion. Just think of it. It is to come off on the 30th day of October. That is near at hand, and you must prepare for it, if you would have a Farmer's Institute worthy of the name, and worthy of Fairfield County. These Institutes are conducted most successfully in many of the other counties, and, if our people will only exert themselves, Fairfield can make just as good a showing as any of them.

Not only is it necessary for you to send an exhibit, and give your presence at the meeting, but in inaugurating anything of this kind a great deal of talking should be done, or to use a common phrase it must be "boomed." In fact, two things are absolutely necessary to be done in order to make our coming Institute even approximate success. First, there must be active, not a mere passive interest, and second it is necessary for the matter to be talked up, and an endeavor made to incite the interest of others. It is not enough for you to simply say, "Well, I think it is a pretty good thing, and I believe I shall send something." You must discuss it among your friends, and pre-

sent the benefits to be derived, and make strenuous efforts to enlist the sympathy of others in the movement. Send something yourself. Whoop it up. Talk about it to others. Let everybody do this, and we warrant a good attendance; in truth it will be a success.

It Opens Up New Enterprises.

It is wonderful how many substitutes have been devised for jute. Now it may be that as yet none of these may be entirely satisfactory, yet the farmers, by their war on jute, have made the human mind exceedingly active, and as a result it has opened up a great many industries never before dreamed of. They are now in a crude state—not fully crystallized—but in time we feel sure they will be fully developed. For instance take cotton bagging. While the manufacture of cotton cloth is no new thing, yet to be used for the purpose of covering cotton is something new, and it makes the market so much more extensive. Already a dozen mills for the purpose have been established in the extreme pining districts where most of the cotton is grown.

Then there is pine straw bagging, which has become a great branch of manure. Some day.

Now the Edge-Advertiser gives one substitute for jute, that is the most wonderful of all, when the material from which it is made is considered. Says that paper: "Speaking of substitutes for jute bagging, the best thing in this line we have seen, is the handiwork of Jno. B. Hill Esq. He has woven a sample piece of bagging—all with his own hands, of course he had no machinery—from the native okra plant which he grew and manipulated himself." And it is claimed that the bagging from the okra plant is stronger, clearer and better in every respect than all of the other substitutes for jute. It may be that it can be utilized as shoe thread, and even for the manufacture of linen.

So it seems that the war on jute may result in the utilization of materials in the South that have never been regarded as possessing any special value. It has certainly made the people think, and will open new industries.

The Farmer to Settle Tare Himself

An important recent meeting of the National Cotton Committee and the Tar Committee of the Farmers' Alliance was held at the Kimball House, Atlanta, on last Monday night. The preamble to the resolution passed states the Association of American Exchanges, which met in New Orleans on the 11th of September, and in conjunction with various commissioners of agriculture and representatives of the farmers' interests, recommended that the farmers sell their cotton by net weight as a solution of the tare question; but it having been learned that the action of this meeting had not met with the approval of a sufficient number of Cotton Exchanges for the New Orleans Exchange, which did approve the action, to carry it out on October 1, the time proposed by the resolution, which we published in Saturday's issue.

The following are the resolutions adopted at the Atlanta meeting:

Therefore, it is hereby resolved, That the action had by the Shreveport Cotton Exchange be adopted in the present emergency, and every farmer is hereby instructed, when offering for sale cotton wrapped in cotton bagging, to demand payment for eight pounds more of cotton than the actual gross weight of such bale.

Resolved, That this action is intended to supersede the action taken at the previous action and instructions in regard to the tare question. In no case shall a bale of cotton be sold subject to a dock of sixteen pounds for cotton bagging or twenty-four pounds for jute bagging as agreed upon in New Orleans, unless the cotton be sold at half a cent per pound in advance of the current price at that time and place.

The National Cotton Committee will give further instructions through the President of the County Alliance on the 26th of October. The further proceedings of the Alliance were secret, but the Atlanta Constitution of October 1, publishes the following rumor, which, we presume, is published as a mere sensation:

It is rumored that the joint committees are preparing some instructions which will be wide reaching in their effect. These are instructions to their primaries, wheels and unions, advising and instructing them to hold meetings and petition the Governors of each cotton State to call the Legislature in extra session to suspend the processes of the courts for the collection of debts for six months. The object of this action, they say, is to "thwart and prevent the robbery planned and determined against them." The result of such action cannot be estimated. The rumor also says that instructions are being prepared and will be sent out immediately.

A Lansing, Mich., Minister Gets \$5,000.

On Saturday, July 20th, the official cards from the Louisiana State Lottery company announced that ticket No. 58,607 drew the second capital prize of \$100,000 in Tuesday's, July 16th, drawing, the ticket being held in twenty-four one-twentieth sold in Lansing, Mich. Conjectures as to who held the lucky number ran rife. Some were of the opinion that a young man by the name of Coopers, employed at the iron works, held it, others thought the entire thing a snide, delusion and snare. By means of investigations unerring, The Republican has ascertained the owner of the ticket to the fortune of \$5,000 to be none other than Rev. Fred Mayer, the German Evangelical minister.—Lansing (Mich.) Republican, Aug. 7.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of those who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery never after leaves a place in the house. If you have never used it and should like to try it with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed to cure you, or money refunded. Bottle free at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store.

IF YOU FEEL ACID

Or are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is generally deficient. Try Dr. King's New Discovery.

It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DEVOTED TO EDUCATION.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to H. L. Duke, School Commissioner, Winnsboro, S. C.

H. L. DUKE, Editor.

Schools Wanted.

Miss Mary P. Black, Cross Hill, S. C. Two years' experience. First grade certificate. Teaches Latin and high branches. References given.

Miss Lelia Brown, Blackstock, S. C. Several years' experience. References given.

Miss Hattie E. Kennedy, Ridgeway, S. C. Eight years' experience. References given.

The weather is getting cool and bracing, the schools are opening in different places, and the School Commissioner is looking forward with great anticipation to his fall campaign in the educational field. He hopes to be able to note progress all along the line. We want better schools and more education than ever before, and we must have enthusiastic painstaking, capable teachers and zealous, willing, liberal trustees and patrons. Given these, all good things educational will follow. The School Commissioner may be a "wooden" man, may get on the schools with both feet and try his worst against them, but he can do anything opposed to such facts as described above. But if he exercises all the wisdom, vigilance, zeal, activity and care possible, and teachers, patrons and trustees are careless, indifferent and parsimonious, he can likewise accomplish nothing. It is to be readily seen, then, that most depends on forces other than the School Commissioner to work up an educational revival in the County. While this is so, there is an appointed work for this official to do. He is to go into the schools, advise and consult with teachers and people, stimulate and assist, encourage and instruct—in other words, do everything possible to promote the character and condition of the schools and the progress of the pupils.

To do this work properly requires a man of great ability and attainments. The present incumbent deeply feels his lack of filling these high requirements, but whatever fitness he may have for the work, whether gained from special training, practical experience in the school room observation or reading, he offers with all willingness and kindness, but with great humility to the cause of education in Fairfield. It is at any time he can be of service to any community or individual in the line of education, he pledges himself, fullest efforts to give all assistance in his power.

This article may be rather personal, but under the circumstances its author has felt impelled to write it. The law intends that the School Commissioner work along the line suggested and that the people should know the nature of the service required and demand it of him accordingly.

Below will be found a short "piece" from Prof. Branson, whom many of our teachers and citizens will pleasantly remember as the conductor of our Institute July last. It is written in a very "catchy" way and should be an inspiration to every aspiring young teacher who reads it. It may be remarked in passing that Prof. Branson is himself a capital illustration of what determination and whole-heartedness will do for a young man.

Small Pay and Big Work.

Not much to encourage a poor devil in this kind of thing, certainly. But we all have to make a beginning in any kind of business in just this way. But the fellow that grudgingly and growlingly does just five dollars' worth of work for the five dollars a week—just so much and not a lick more—is not the clerk that is taken into the firm after awhile, and owns the whole business at the end of the year. No, sir; your five-dollars-worth-of-work-for-five-dollars-worth-of-pay-young-man is just sure to be a five-dollar-chap from first to last. Isn't it so?

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