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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

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haps, is in the increase in sapital in- gasoline motor connected direct to an five years ago that the first cotton ex- rent to the two motors geared to the position was held in Atlanta. That ex- axles of the front and rear trucks. The position attracted the attention of Eaststatistician, Edward Atkenson, of Boscotton seed oil, an industry then in its the car. It is said that the car has al- provement. infancy. Now look at the figures: The ready run more than 3,900 miles withcapital beyested in colton mills in 1880 1965 to \$25,000,000. In 1800 the number in this test, it is likely that this type of bales used in the South was 225,000, of our will find favor with railroads. 600 bales. The South now manufactures Lives. one-fifth of its entire cotton crop and there is no doubt that the number and general wealth and giving employment to a greater number of persons. While

This is a most remarkable showing.

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ity strong testimony has been giv- ity is still at high tide. to the defendant, the most of A citizen who died in Alianta last respond with some nice gentleman. On- had the effect of making Jones, week at the age of 80 years was developed in Alianta last respond with some nice gentleman. On- ject matrimony. Address Box 98, Harvey, III. of such an individual as Jones. distinction.

The fact that it is now probably eas-

THE PARK MEETING YESTER-

The conference held in this city yes-

terday and lest night in behalf of the Appalachian Forest Reserve was a very striking assemblage. It embraced a number of men of national reputation-men of fine ability, some of these specialists in the forestry work, and others interested in it and highly informed upon it without having had special training in it. The speeches made will appear later in permanent form and will make deep impression upon those who read them. From Mr. Pinchot at the beginning, to the end, every speech was a fine one, and while all were necessarily upon the same line, being directed to the same end, each contributed new thought and ideas; and it is not out of the way better in the series than that of Prof. Joseph A. Holmes,

It is not intended here to engage in any additional argument to prove the supreme importance of this cause, but only to say that it must necessarily be advanced as a result of the conference in Charlotte yesterday and last night. It may be added that the meeting acquired dignity from the presence and active participation of two Governors, each of whom spoke well and increased the interest of the proceedings and the knowledge of those who heard them.

An interesting test of a new type of

electric car is soon to be made in a trip from New York to the Pacific coast. This will be the first time in the history of railroads that an attinent on a self-propelled commercial tear. William B. Strang, the owner of trip by officials of the New York Cen-El Paso and to San Francisco over the be taken to task. Rock Island and Southern Pacific Rallroads. The car-has a six-evlinder vested in course node. It was twenty- electric generator furnishing the curgasoline motor of approximately seventy-five horse-power is constantly at work when the car is in motion and out repair or accident. If successful whereas last year the South took 2.50, especially in the operation of branch

The Richmond Times-Dispatch along size of the mills will continue to in- with many other papers in various crease at the same rate, adding to the sections of the South, expresses its disgust at the spectacle furnished by

ould keep himself free from all have addressed these m

any other section of the South. So on an embarrassing position and con-quite a fluent speaker, and all men of many new nells have been built in this opterably handleapped, if he observes pressed that we may overlo the thing, met, he is calculated to turn even his Literature." At this service Mrs. R. This hardly seems possible when we hast friends against him. The Times- II. Matthews will sing a beautiful se-

this is a great gain over the amount portional of history of the State Unifact remains that there is room for valuable article to the February num- The class is taking as the more mills so was us we continue to her of The Maryland Educational are many be crowned by the study of the In test use to a telegram from Wil- names of the States, countles, cities, inga will sing, liam Mad collect of The Toledo Social privers, towns, etc. The meaning of the assassination by demands of Govs up the names Carolina, Mecklenburg, on califord life. ernor sacquingles; it likelies however, Cosm Charlotte and others and anand postage

country, and the welfacts attended profit in the real and Secretary Latt on the welfacts attended by the real 2 way possible. They have Rev. Ernest Orr Receives Complimentary Call. without the we sail pull them down on sain hill a measure of simple justice, above indicates that one is about as if a cassary. He should do anything city, and is a young man of ability and had as the other. The strike lender?

a further reprieve in order that the New York custom house during re testimony may be taken to must the month of February. This seems tain his motion for a new trial. Some to high ate that the country's prosper-

who turned State's evidence, scribed as "one of the ploncers of Atlar. Indeed, it would be a lants." It hardly seems possible that put a man to death on the evi- one so young could have attained that

A Washington dispatch says the an ever before in the country's Democrats "have recovered hope that they will carry the next House." It for a progressive man. Rend reasonable, country feels towards the Republican or information. Withelm Bros., States. ntial nomination to be held up and all depends upon how revengeful the country feels towards the Republican party.

State Senator McLaurin, of Missis sippi, has introduced a bill to practi cally legalize lynching, and the statement is made that the legislators view it favorably. The proposed law provides that the killing of a human being by a mob or collection of persons to avenge a crime shall be bynching and not murder, nor assault with intent to murder; that when any one is convicted of lynching the trial jury, on finding him guilty, shall prescribe the penalty for same, to be imposed by the court, and no other punishment than that fixed by the trial jury shall be inflicted upon any one convicted of lynching. On the trial of anyone for lynching evidence relative to the crime for which the person was lynched introduced by the defence shall be admissible and competent. This bill, if to say that there was certainly none passed, will have little effect, save that it may discourage prosecution of members of mobs as useless proceedngs, for a jury in Mississippi would not be likely to convict those engaged in a lyching. The only punishment now available for participating in lynchings is the inconvenience to the defendant in being arrested and tried.

After having been buried in the potters' field for a week, the body of Johann Hoch, hanged in Chicago, was disinterred and a resting place found for it in Elmwood Cemetery, two clergymen finally inducing the managers of the association to receive the body. Hoch was a murderer-probably several times over-and why his remains explained. It is a strange sentiment that would thus honor a most bloody criminal over the innocent poor.

the ear, will be accompanied on the Senator, doubtless astonished the Senate in the manner in which he, a teal lines. Upon arrival at Buffalo bran-new member, led the debate Frithe route will be over the Lake Shore day and occupied more time than any views, Mr. The hard H. Edmonds, of & Michigan Southern to Chicago, the other Senator. This was a ruthless Baltimore shows that the South has Chicago & Alton to St. Louis, the disregard of the unwritten laws of the Rock Island to Kansas City, thence to body, and the Westerner will doubtless

> The Washington Post quotes Gen. J. Warren Keifer as saying there was no excuse for the outbreak in Springfield. The same thing is true of the genstrife by thir slucing a bill to reduce Southern regresentation.

The Columbia Record has installed ton, who came to Atlanta, visited the the surplus electric power over that a new press and increased its size exposition, and wrote many articles on required for use is stored for emer- from a six- to a seven-column paper. cotton and its to products, including gency purposes in a battery beneath thereby working considerable im-

> Hasty, the young man who killed the two actors at Gaffney, S. C., had an eye to business when he employed Col. Johnstone to conduct his defence.

THE Y. M. C. A. LECTURE TO-DAY.

Dr. Mims Has Chosen for His Subject The Religious Element in Literature"-The Boys Programme for

There is no doubt but that the series the increase in coltan manufacturing the Atlanta editors in their race for of mass meetings held at the Academy has been startling, the increase in gen. office, and continues: has been startling, the increase in gen-eral manufacturing has gone from "The editor has the same right that showing the enormous industrial devel, for office, but when he does so he ought opment of twenty-five years."

The roung mens christian Association are productive of much good. The addresses delivered by the opment of twenty-five years." not use his own columns to boom himto be sure, and it is gratifying to the self for office. The editor of a news- of the best speakers of the Carolinas sorts of enlanglements, political and present month some of the very strongotherwise, for thus only can his opinions est speakers to men in other States of the cotton manufacturing industry have the full force of a disinterested will be secured. The association is fortunate in Securing Dr. Edwin M. Mims, of Trinity College, who will speak this o'clock. Dr. Mims is the city are urged to come out and lection entitled, "Lead Kindly Light,"

The doors of the Academy will be The Boys' Sunrise Bible Study Club formerly used by our mills, but the versity, contributes an interesting and will meet this morning at 9:20 o'clock. The class is taking us the study of

At 10 a. m. the Boys' Sunday Club whip such a vast amount of the tall bound. The object of the paper is to will meet; every boy over it years of stagle show how the interest of bistory classspeak on the fifth of the Ocean Peril

Volunteer League con-The Boys' ist asking for an expression regarding the name, when was it conferred? venes at 2:45 p. m., conducted by the president, Thomas Guthrie. Prof. Geo. R Hanna will talk to the boys on the 'The boys' teachers' training class class will meet at 5 p. m. Leader,

The receipts at the Charlotte postthe state of work in history teaching, for stamps, stamped envelopes, postal part of the on notice and his free time is certainly most attractional matter amounted to \$7.385.61. For the corresponding month last year the sales were \$6,412.20, showing an increase of \$973.41.

The deposits during the month in to a strong bill for the relief of the Use money order department amountopposed to spend or our means goods in principle, as The New York rd to \$25,000 against \$15,500 for February, 1905, showing an increase

mentary Call.

Rev. Ernest Orr, who is now finishing one is the workers versus the platheracy, history to serving notice on the Fill- at Allegheny, Pa., has received a call Debs and his kind atways take great ere. The Post winds to know what until July, will probably accept the call. points to explain the difference tes the President will do about it; if he He is a son of Rev. Dr. W. W. Orr. tween Socialism and anarchy, but the will rad an extra section of Congress paster of East Avenue Tabernacle, this

The fire proof tile of which the parti-tions in the new Hotel Selwyn are to be contructed has begun to arrive. A car-load has already, been placed on the grounds, and the work of putting in some of the partisions will begin very shortl. At the vorth on the notel progresses one may easily see that the structure will be up-to-date in every de-

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTRACTIVE young widow, very wealthy but lonesome, wishes to correspond with some nice gentleman. Ob-

TRAVELING salesmen wanted to sell grosers. Permanent positos. State present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

afAN OVER 21 years of good address to collect and solicit. Bond required, Ad-dress P.70. Box 112.

LIVING IN ANOTHER WORLD

M. Sheets, of Lexington, N. C., Thought a Hopeless Wreck From Drinking and Was a Curse to His Family--Prevalled on to Take Keeley Cure and Now Has No De-sire for the Hell-Broth. The Keeley Institute, Greensbore, N

I was induced about seven year ago to take a course in your Institution, but I almost thought myself hopeless. as I was a miserable wretch and a curse to myself and family; but, re-alizing the fact that unless something

was done and done quickly, my doom would be forever sealed, and that a drunkard's grave would be the final result, I took the advice of my friends and entered your grand Institute, and completed the course in about four weeks; and to my surprise I found that the great thirst prise, I found that the great thirst and desire for strong drink had van-ished 'like mist before the rising sun." and, although it has been ished sun." several years since I took the treatment, I am still a new man, and have no desire whatever for the hell-broth that came so near pulling me down to

Before taking your course I was not the only one miserable, but my dear wife and children also were. After completing your course I returned to my home, and everything seemed changed. It seemed as though I had entered another world, a real paralise, and a land of sunshine flowers. I heartily recommend and beg any poor wretch who is addicted to the liquor habit, to take a course at once in your great Institution, and the result will be inevitable and he will thank his God for such an institution. You will find the officers, managèr and physician as kind and painstaking as can be, and everything possible will be done for your comfort and for a speedy cure.

I honestly believe that for kind treatment and speedy and lasting cure effected, this grand institution has no equal. Let the work go on and on, and I sincerely hope and pray that all men who are addicted to strong drink will go to the fountain, the Greensboro Keeley Institute, and be forever healed. T. M. SHEET Lexington, N. C., Oct. 30, 1904. T. M. SHEETS.

If you have a friend who might be enefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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REWARD-For return of lost set black, white and tan. J. H. Ham. TWO USED square planes. Good for be-CIRCULAR and sample distributor wanted everywhere. No canvassing. Good pay. Cooperative Adv. Co., N. Y. \$10 REWARD I will pay \$10 to anyone

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\$18 WILL BUY VOLS. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure, with annual annotations. Edited by Mack & Howard, American Law Book Co., N. Y., 1901. Cost SS. Almost new. Also, have for sale at bargain 300 volumns other law books, U., S. Reports, etc. G. Ed. Kestler, Concord, N. C.

NEW STOCK of rugs and curtains at Parker-Gardner Co.

EXCLUSIVE territory in N. C. for sales-man with ability to earn \$2,000 and ex-penses annually selling jewelry assort-ments direct. Manufacturing Jewelers' Assortment Co., Detroit, Mich.

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OENTS Luminous name plants, eas-numbers; readable darkest nights, eas-numbers; readable darkest nights, eas-

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CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover N. C. with staple line; high commissions with \$100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess. H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

DETECTIVES—Shrewd men wanted in every community to act under our in-structions; previous experience not necessary. Send for free book of particulars. Grannan's Detective Bureau, Cincinnati,

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WANTED—A linotype operator who understands the make-up. Address at once. Gazette-Messenger Co., Washing-

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on merchants; ele-gant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Beicommissions; prompt remittance. mont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

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WANTED-An experienced traveling man to sell dry goods and notions. The Wallace Bros. Co., Statesville, N. C. WANTED—Clean white rags for wiping machinery. Apply at Observer.

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agers, superintendents, teachers, onice
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