SOUTHERN MILLS

(From Washington Herald .-The bureau of labor completed and made public yesterday a report Southern cotton mill workers which is likely to arouse the Southorn congressmen considerably. In recent debates in congress, the congressmen from Southern states seemed sensitive on the subject of Southern women and child labor, and the report made public tlls in a striking way the decidedly dispirited conditions uner which Southern cotton workers live, of scanty pay, scanty food, crowded homes, company stores, and ou but little hope for the future.

Twenty-One Homes Described,

The bureau selected twenty-one typical Southern cotton mill families, ten of them living in or near Atlanta, six just outside of Greensboro, N. C., and five livingat Burlington, N. C., and the report states that a comparison of the menus of the families studied with the dietary of the federal prison at Atlanta shows that for breakfast and dinner the quantity and quality of food of the families living fairly well is not far ditferentf rom the prison diet. They have a little more variety, perhaps. Taking the result of more than a hundred families studied in the Southern cotton mills the report says:

The minimum standard is a standard of living so low that one would expecte few families to live on it." Of their social status the report

"In the first place, they are looked down upon by the other people of the South. There is no attempt to make them a part of the community into which they have recently come. The old residents know little about them and carel ess. In the second place, certain conditions of the new industrial life forces this isolation. The whole family-men, women and children-are engaged in the same industry in which every other family in their community is egnaged."

The report says that with few exceptions they live in houses owned by the mill company and in many cases buy their provisions from the company store.

"In other industries," adds the 1e-"the father may feel that he can never hope for anything more for inisell but he can at least plan and struggle for a better life for his children. Here the mill demands the children as well as the fathers." The report says the so-called normal family-father, with wife and children depending upon him for support-is not found among the twenty-one typical Southern cotton mills families studied, and that most of the families, even 'the poorest, were supported by the earnings of several wage earners and in addiion the natiority had the benefit of income from boarders. The averige number of wage earners per amily for the twenty-one families

Pork Their Mainstay.

The menus which appear with Special to The News. the family studies show better than any description the character of tue coffee. When pork is mentioned can speeches will be made. without qualification it means fat pork, ary salted. This kind of meat of pork are always specified.

Supper with most of the families ing more than what is left from dinner, warmed over or eaten cold. In (fatback), and coffee. Breakfast conin some form."

Mothers in Discarded Garb. The report shows that the earning ween \$800 and \$900 a year, and that

The mother, it is stated, spent less for her clothing than did the older the amount spent by them for clothclothing for the year "slippers 98c.," she wearing thec lothing that her can be invested in. daughters had discarded. The average paid by any mother for her clothing for the year was \$14.92. In the majority of instances, it is stated, the families end the year slightly

Bjones-Don't you think a talka-We woman is more popular with the nen than any other kind?" Henpeckke-" What other kind is

Silent

As the

Wind



THE POINT IS JUST THIS I WANT AN Automobile But Cannot Afford to Buy One



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ators, says the report. "It will be the community will assemble in the seen that corn bread, biscuit, pork armory for the purpose of organizing late Isham Ragan died Sunday morning in the interest of the reduction of the and coffee form a large part of the archaette ground is expected and diet of all families. No tea is used and enthusiastic crowd is expected and of 81 and was buried in the family plot ties visited, with few exceptions, Mr. and one family had a substitute for can speeches will be made

At a recent meeting of the People's Building and Loan Association, Prestcentains very little lean. Other kinds dent W. O. Burgin resigned as president of the association on account of Methodist church Sunday night. having moved away and Mr. A. H. Rais a light meal. Frequently it is noth- gan was elected as his successor. This association is an important factor in Annual Debate Between Thomasville's growth and is now in many other cases it is bread, meat position to do great things for the town. The fifth series of stock will be (fatback), and coffee. Breakfast con-sists of coffee, bread, syrup and pork inhabitant of the town and community Special to The News. should invest in some stock-it only

daughters, and that in some instances home from this association, money invested in stock in this association ing was wholly inadequate. In one will pay good interest, is safe and is instance one mother reporting as one of the best savings accounts that

street force have placed at the prin Hand & Co.'s. ciple street crossings are the greatest benefits we can immagine just at this time, were it not for the stepping stones off?" it would be practically impossible to Guzzler—"Oh, yes, and I've alaways cross from one side to the other without getting muddy to the knee. No the flesh was weak."

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The Southern Car

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ALL NICKEL TRIMMINGS. THE PRICE IS THE FEATURE.

Roadster, \$1,700; Traveler, \$1,800; Tourist, \$1,800.

THE CORBITT "35" Will be the sensation of the Charlotte Show. Equipment includes a GOUD Self-Starter, Electric Lights, Automatic Tire Pump, Mo-

doubt if the town would buy a few carloads of cinders and scatter on the Rock Hill Plan streets at the principal crossing places would soon make the ground solid and dry out the mud.

The legal fraternity of Thomasville Thomasville, Feb. 28.-Thursday have vacated Thomasville for the next Special to The News. two weeks and will spend their time in Rock Hill, Feb. 28 .- W. H. McGraw, food eacen by the cotton mill oper his community will accomble in the Lexington attending superior court. representing John G. Anderson, has

morning.

presiding elder of this district, preach- From reports from the canvassers it ed a powerful sermon in Main Street is believed that the entire state will

Davidson and Univ. of S. C.

On Monday night, March, 4, the ancosts one dollar per month per share nual debate between teams representand pays over 7 per cent dividend and ing the University of South Carolina ployed in the mill was something be- the stock sixting was any tax on and Davidson College will occur in the the stock, giving you a net return of auditorium of Winthrop college. The 7 per cent, the initiation fee is only debaters will discuss municipal ownerthe average amount spent by the twenty-five cents per share. A few ship of public utilities such as water, father of the family on his clothing shares now at one dollar per month electric and gas systems. A large atwill return you \$100 for each share tendance from both states is expected taken at the end of seven years. You for the event, which it is hoped will inspectors will be appointed at York- fares were collected. With the streets

THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER

At the Thomasville Baptist Orphan- was often troubled with constipation by the express company and Superin- streets dry out within the next few age a beef was killed last week which and indigestion till I began to use Dr. tendent Sadler, of Charlotte, agreed days the celebration will be called off. weighed when dressed 1,030 which is King's New Life Pills, which I have to allow local inspectors at the points The streets are now muddler than they one of the largest ever killed in this found an excellent remedy." For all named and keep a close track on liquor have been this winter, it being no easy stomach, liver or kidney troubles they shipments if the bill was withdrawn. matter to get alonb with an empty The stepping stones which the are unequaled. Only 25 cents at W. L. This was agreed to. It is understood vehicle on a large number of the

Wigwag--- "Did you ever try to swear | considerably.

Proves Successful

way and in these counties organization Rev. Plato Durham, of Charlotte, was affected and the work commenced.

have been canvassed within two weeks. Already several counties have sent in final reports. The reports throughout all cotton growing states are of a most will become lively in republican circles. or less ingenious type. Up to date, the encouraging nature.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS CO. UNDER SURVEILANCE

Special to The News. Rock Hill, Feb. 28.-Chief of Police Special to The News. Partlow has been appointed by Mayor Roddey to inspect the records in the "I am a traveling salesman," writes for liquor to be shipped into the coun-E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and ty. This was, it seems, was opposed fact, unless it quits raining and the

straight front is straight laced.

Three

Point

Suspension

Special to The News.

Statesville, Feb. 28.—Sstatesville is alive with poultry enthusiasm on account of the opening of the Iredell Poultry Association's first show yesterday morning. Over 400 regular competitive entries have been made in the show and every coop in the show room is occupied. The entries include practically all of the leading standard varieties of chickens and the addition to these there are many fancy fowls, along with some fine ducks, turkeys, pigeouns, etc., making a fine display. While most of the entries are by Statesville and Iredell breeders, there are some from other sections of the state and a few from other states. A number of local breeders have bought fine new stock to show along with their old and make a good showing. The judging was begun by Mr. R. L. Simmons, of Charlotte, yesterday and the anxiety will soon be over with most of the exhibitors. Nearly \$400 is offered in prizes and special premiums. The four silver cups, a lot of the handsome ribbons, etc., have been on display and have attracted considerable admiration. The show has already had a wonderfully good effect on the poultry industry in this section and the after effects will be still better. Iredell will soon be known as a poultry county if the present enthusiasm does not

Roosevelt Men Happy at Prospects

Special to The News.

Asheville, N. C.,-Feb. 28.-The republicans of this section are very sanguine over their prospects since their favorite has come out and said that he will accept the nomination for the presidency if it is offered to him. They have believed all the while that he would, they say, but this definite assurance was all that they needed to put all possible vim into their efforts in his behalf.

Hon. Richmond Pearson, Dr. Arthur A. Pritchard and F. S. Kennett will organize a Roosevelt club for Madison county and they have little doubt that the movement will be a very popular one with the Madison republicans, who are very plentiful, as they say that so far only four Taft republicans have been located in that county. The question remains to be solved as to whether the formation of the Roosevelt club will bring to light any new supporters of Mr. Taft or will force these-four into line for the ex-presi-

There will probably be a concerted movement headed by Mr. Pearson to organize like clubs all over the western section of thes tate right away and the entire state at an ealy date. This will be comparatively easy in Avery counties as in Mitchell and HUIL that up to this time not that up to this time not a single supporter of Mr. Taft has been found. That being the case it would not seem necessary to organize these counties at all but it is likely that they will be organized.

The big fight between the two fac-Mrs. Emily Ragan, widow of the just returned from a tour of the state tions of the republican party, which has been predicted for some time is now on in this section and there is no likelihood that there will be any lack of interest in it from now until national convention and it is possibel that it will not end there. In fact there is little probability that it will end there according to the wise ones. The fight is expected to sperad rapidly laration of Mr. Roosevelt and politics large number of mortor sleds of a more

New Street Cars In Regular Operation in size, but also the most sensational

Rock Hill, Feb. 28 .- The new street local office of the Southern Express cars are in regular operation now, a Company to see that the local express schedule of 30 minutes being mainrepresentatives do not receive orders tained. The cars wereput in operation for whiskey to be shipped here. Like Saturday and more than a thousand ville and Fort Mill. Some time ago rep- almost impassable on account of the resentative McDow, of York county, in mud the cars prove quits a conventroduced a bill prohibiting the ex- lence to people living in the vicinity of extreme rear end was mounted on runpress company from receiving orders the line, Just when the celebration that this will cause the shipment of streets. The sewer construction comliquor to York county to be cut down pany is still engaged in digging up those that are not impassable and getting them as muddy as possible. The company, however, is using better Read judgment than at first and the surplus dirt is being hauled off as soon as the pipes are laid and the trenches filled. At first the surplus dirt was allowed to remain and consequently was dragged over the entire surface of the street, sometimes covering the macadam surface several inches in dirt.

Launders Car While You Wait

Still another industry has sprung into existence from the automobile trade

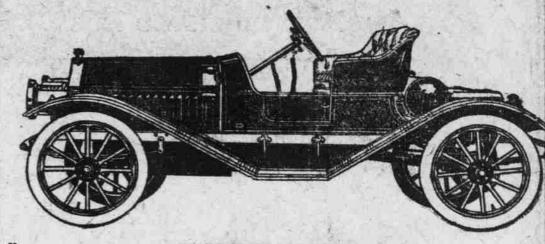
Portland, Ore., is the home of this peculiar institution. The first man who sent his car in to be "washed and ironed" had to look at the license tag when it came out to make sure that it was his machine, such a change was wrought,

The automobile went into one doorway, scratched, muddy and worn. Then it went through several processes, each by a separate squad of septics. It does not contain a par- reformed. She invited the boys to her men. The first gang soaked it, the next soaped it, a third used soap and water, a fourth gave the car a rough lowed by a polishing.

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SPECIFICATIONS

Body-Runabout, two passenger, with side door; gasoline tank and tool box in

Wheel Base—90 inches. Length Over All—132 inches. Width Over All—86 inches. Gauge-56 or 60 inches. Tires 30x8 inches Goodrich. Brake-10x1 8-4 inches, inter-

nal and external on hub.

Springs—Three-fourths elliptic front.

Motor—Four cylinder with
fan, 3 1-4x3 1-2, cast in pairs. Extra fan cast in fly

Ignition—Jump spark.
Throttle and Spark Control— On steering post. Muffler and Cut Out-With foot button.

Current Supply—Remy Mag-neto and set of dry cells.

Lubrication-Splash, automatic control.

Carbureter—Schebler.
Transmission—Selective sliding gear type.
Change Gear—Two forward and one reverse. Clutch-Cone, Raybestos lined, large improved type with ball bearing thrusts.

Drive-Shaft. Color-Black seat, body and chassis, with cream wheels, or French gray with black hood and striping. Equipment—Gas lamps and

generator, two side lamps, tail lamp and horn, complete set of tools and repair outfit. Top-Silk mohair. Wind Shield-Best adjustable. The Price of this Car has been \$775.00, F. O. B. Factory, Flint,

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ners and coupled to a steering de-

vice. This allowed the rig to be

whisked around city streets on the same principle as a hook and ladder

truck. Five seats were mounted on

Thus equipped, Mr. Willis and his

rig have been for some time a rapid-

ly roving center of observation about

the Hoosier metropolis. He has fes-

tooned as many as 20 persons on

the seats and sides and has shown

ability to make 40 miles an hour when-

ever he cares to. At this speed the

sensation is said to be as near flying

as any imitation can aproach. Mr. Wil-

lis doesn't yet know how fast his rig

will really go and is sighing for an

ice straightaway on which to really

So well was the Flanders "20" auto-

sled working in Indianapolis that Mr.

Willis braved the chance of a thaw and

took it, with a party of friends, to the

Chicago show. There many maintained

that the sled was more of a curiosity

Mr. Willis calls his sled the "Skee-

ter," presumably after the Flanders

"20," similarly dubbed, in which he

won a long string of track races and

than the big show itself.

the peculiar body.

cut it loose.

Motor sleighing is the latest automobile fad.

According to the united verdict of its devotees, a ride in a mortor sled compares to mere automobiling as a cutter ride to a trip in a horse-drawn

vehicle with wheels. The long period of cold weather in over the entire state following the dec- the Northern cities has brought out a palm for originality must be acorded to Frank B. Willis of Indianapolis, whose sled is not only the most ample in deeds and appearance.

> Mr. Willis started out by equipping his Flanders "20" with runners in front, instead of wheels. He had a lot hill climbs during the summer and fall of fun with his rig, but had so much power and speed at his disposal that he cast about to make his vehicle more commodious. He secured an extra Flanders "20" body of the suburban type, front axle attached, and jointed it to his own car, back to back. The

When Children Catch Cold

Don't compel them to swallow drugs ehich may have a harsh effect on their tender stomachs. It isn't necessary. Do as Mrs. Fred Robinson, Hartwick, N. Y., R. F. D. 2 writes she did.



whenever she caught one. We never could get any thing would break until I I don't worry any when we have it in the house. You can use this

WRONG WAY letter if you like for I crtainly think it saved its men of how she had supplied a wealcost many times in doctors bills." HYOMEI is made of purest Austra- teen of the worst and "toughest" boys lian Eucolyptus and Listerian Anti- of the East Side, so that they could be

gists everywhere.



MISS JANE DAY New York, Feb. 24 .- Miss Jane Day a wealthy philanthropist, told the League for the Civic Education of Wothy New York society girl with eigh-

water, a fourth gave the car a rough Breathe it for colds, catarrh, croup serted itself, and left their fain tamer drying, then it got an air drying, fol- and bronchitis and the soothing anti- in tears. The young woman refused septic air will quickly heal the sore- to acknowledge herself beaten, and ness and banish all misery. HYOMEI the parties have been repeated at va-Considering that "no" is about as outfit including inhaler \$1.00, extra rious intervals. Miss Day related this bottles 50 cents. It is guaranteed. incident to the gathering of women as strange that so few people know its Sold by R. H. Jordan & Co. and drugthe problem of reform.

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