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Dr. J.C. Ayer
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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A national banking house with every facility for the prompt and careful handling of all business.
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Carolina Marble and Granite Company.
Established 1874 Incorporated 1901
Our business has been more than satisfactory since opening in Monroe, and we now have on hand as nice a stock as can be found at any yard in the State.
We have just received some new and specially handsome designs, and we invite the inspection of all persons needing anything in our line.
No grave, however humble, should be allowed to go unmarked. We can make a job to suit the price you are able to pay.
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You want paint which will protect the material it covers and give beauty to the place. The best paint is that which gives the best color and stands the longest service.
Here's a low price paint that will save cash and look well. No mistake in using it. Stands the wear of years.
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HOW TO GROW MORE COTTON.
To do this the Farmer Must Select His Seed, Thoroughly Till and Fertilize His Ground and Properly Prepare the Product for Market.

An article by Herbert J. Webber, physiologist in charge of the plant breeding laboratory in the department of agriculture, on "Improvement of Cotton by Seed Selection," in the year book of the department of agriculture, contains suggestions which, generally adapted, would lead to a large increase in the cotton production of the United States. The extent to which it is possible by the adoption of scientific methods is shown by the fact that, while the average yield of cotton in the United States is only about 1000 pounds of lint per acre, yields varying from 1500 to 3000 pounds per acre are frequently obtained on small large carefully cultivated tracts. Mr. Webber does not believe that it is possible to greatly increase the acreage devoted to cotton in the United States. He says there is little opportunity for extending the industry into new regions, and while a much larger acreage of cotton could be grown in the old cotton producing States if necessarily demanded, there is a tendency in these States toward diversified farming rather than further specialization in cotton production. He concludes, therefore, that the most important problem now before cotton growers seems to be that of increasing the production on the same acreage itself. He thinks that white cotton growing in other countries is capable of being considerably extended, such extension will doubtless be slow and will only slightly affect the industry, and that the American should strive, by the application of improved methods of production and the use of improved varieties of cotton, yielding more and better staple, to keep well in advance of competitors in foreign countries where cheaper labor is available.

Dr. Webber recognizes that the character of the soil is the factor of greatest importance. He believes, however, that there is great opportunity of improving the soil in all lands, both good and poor, and he estimates that the crops could be doubled on the same acreage by proper attention to two factors necessary to success, namely, the universal use of good seed and careful methods of tillage and fertilizing. While both of these factors contribute largely to success, Mr. Webber believes that the importance of good seed is probably more commonly overlooked than the matter of cultivation. His observations show that fully half the planters use seed taken at random from public gran, about which they know nothing other than that it was produced somewhere in the same vicinity, and he says, "As well might the breeder of fast trotting horses introduce dray animals into his stable, or the breeder of intelligent hunting dogs introduce ordinary mongrel curs into his kennel. The use of good seed and its production by a regular system of selection is just as important a factor in the production of the crops as that of cultivation. No intelligent method of farm man-

agement disregards the production and use of good seed. The day when growers can afford to plant any sort of cotton seed has passed. Only seed of a known variety, selected because of its desirable qualities and adaptability to local conditions, should be planted.

THE HUMAN WOLF.
The human wolf is always abroad. Sometimes he is a negro and sometimes a white man. In either case our States make no provision to defend the highway against him. Offences like that for which the man was lynched are rare on the congested small roads every day, because these highways are patrolled by police.

Women in the countryside and on the country highway have a right to the same protection as that which the city. A mounted rural police should network rural highways. It should be paid by the State, through a tax on property, an impost most of which the cities would pay. If Delaware had taxed its corporations and city property, with a fair relative tax on farms, to provide a rural police and keep the roads safe this crime would never have been committed. It is because the State leaves its rural highway lawless and undefended against the human wolf that lawless mobs take the law into their own hands. Make the roads safe to women by a State rural police which relieves the countryside of the hideous horror which now overshadows it for all lonely women and lynching would disappear.

Our States neglect this duty. They neglect another. This particular human wolf had served a term for this offence. No man ought to leave a state prison after conviction for this offence or its attempt, until the prison surgeon had made it impossible to repeat the offence or attempt. The way to prevent lawlessness in the mob is to prevent lawlessness in the criminal. Begin there and the mob will never be heard from.

Our laws instead let these things drift. The roads are not safe for lack of a rural police. A human wolf like this man, twice convicted for lawless violence and once for a similar crime, corrected loose, unmarked and uncorrected, to return to his crime. Peril to its woman no community will long endure without outbreak; but the remedy for this lawless peril is not more lawlessness, but more law.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is the only preparation which will positively cure all forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles, and cure you permanently. It is a safe remedy and certain in results.

If you are a sufferer, take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once. It will make you well.
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Mr. C. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes: "FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has made it such."
Had Lumbago and Kidney Trouble
Edward Huss, a well known business man of Salisbury, Mo., writes: "I wish to say for the benefit of others, that I was a sufferer from lumbago and kidney trouble, and all the remedies I took gave me no relief. I began to take FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, and after the use of three bottles I am cured."
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