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Generous Offer

Mr. Destitute School has provided within a radius of Greenville.

Mr. A. A. Odom, the specialist, has consented Thursday afternoon for charity poor school children that date he will give and who comes to him and furnish free of charge, in-

esses, if really required. In view of the fact that quite a lot of head-achiness, cross-eyes, near-sightedness brought on by present young generation, some from downy illness, while others are unable to afford it. Defects of refraction or muscular imbalances are neglected in the life and the child. It requires so much nerve to supply the growing and general physical development of the body, does receive the relief that can be given with lenses, the development is retarded.

Mr. Odom permanently owns when parents are great supply the needed strenuous visual effort would have to be fastened. Instead of as is often proving found mental and study irksome, a brightness of vivacity of action only proclaims him worker and possessor of a bright mind, but at time demonstrates in gain the value of eye defects to which large percentage of subnormality is most noticeable and is easily able to the influence of but in a vast majority of the offending organ is overlooked and ignored. For years it was deemed impossible to make a reliable test of a child's vision without the poisonous drugs placed in eyes to suspend by temporary paralysis the action of all scales of accommodation. The gravest results of the use of these drugs was that they took away the power of the ciliary muscles from one to five years time they are instilled. USE IS NO LONGER NECESSARY.

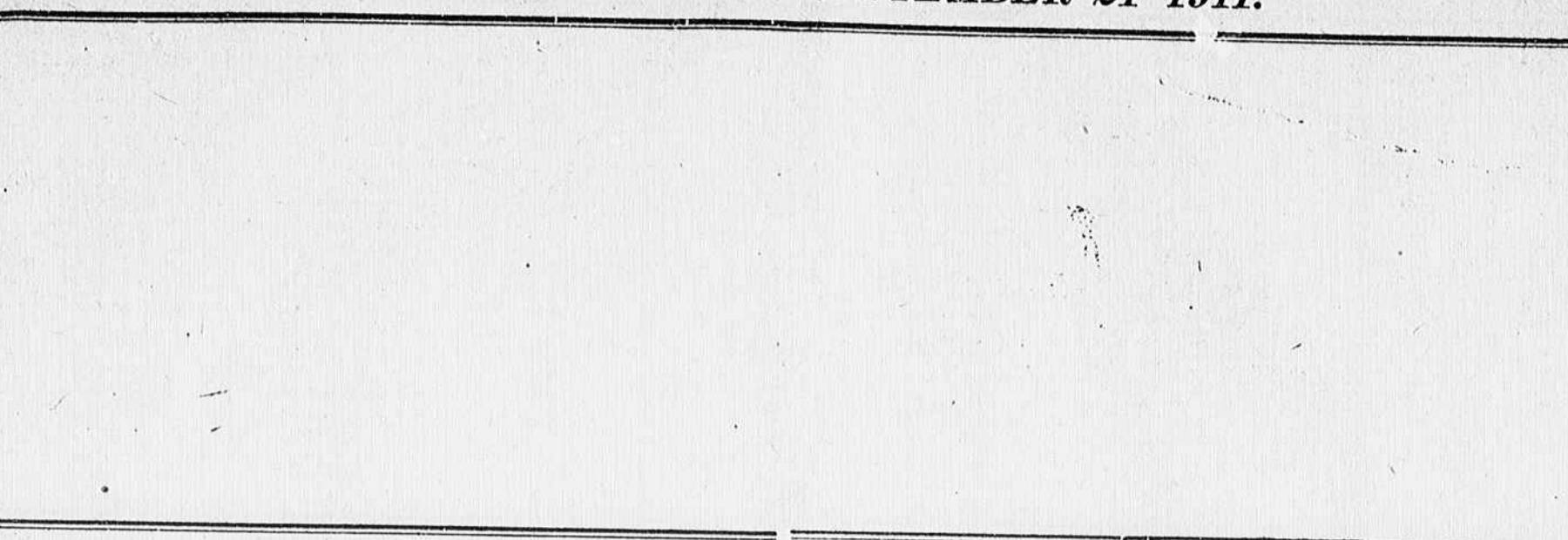
Mr. Odom uses the latest and improved DRUGLESS METHODS of examination in eyes, thereby insuring the safety and comfort of every child and obtaining a much more correct diagnosis of the error. If your child does not advance in studies at school seasonably should there be some error, the anxious parents will not stop until they find the cause. If the eyes are the cause the services of an optometrist should be

Water and Salt for Calves.

Calves, like other farm animals, get thirsty, even though they drink a large part of their water. Calves three months of age will drink as much as five gallons of water daily per head. They like to drink often, sipping a little at a time.

A half barrel cleaned and refreshed twice daily will serve as a water trough. Another

feeding trough should be provided for the dairy calf. The winter should be clover, hay, oats or bran; bright straw may be fed also, and roots for variety. Keep the calves comfortable, summer and winter, and growth will follow as a natural result.



Millinery Opening

Thursday and Friday

September 21st and 22nd.

You are cordially invited to attend our Fall and Winter Millinery Opening to be held on

Thursday and Friday

Sept. 21st and 22nd.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Meyers Arnold Co.

(Incorporated)

DEPARTMENT STORE.

Oddities of the Great.

Charlemagne would not take an upper berth when traveling, says the Chicago Post.

Julius Caesar in all his public life did not wear a silk hat or frock coat.

Marcus Aurelius could not sharpen a lead pencil.

Alexander the Great could not be induced to allow any one to take a shot of him.

Nero would not have an automobile.

Christopher Columbus never trusted himself in a steamboat.

George III. did not drink ice-cream soda.

Henry of Navarre could not smoke a cigar.

Queen Elizabeth would not go to a moving picture show.

When the Boss Gets Back.

Engine broke down and the train off the track— It all comes right when the boss gets back!

Trouble and worry with keeping straight— Hurrah for a rest when his hand's at the gate!

Things lookin' gloomy an' something gone wrong— The bright light again when he's here with a song!

Orders not cheering, trade slowing down— Things'll pick up when the boss gets to town!

Mill out of order and output delayed— Boss'll set right each thing that we've made!

Hold up the courage and don't be put out— The boss is the fellow knows what he's about!

Things not agreeing an' all sorts of—well— He'll fix it all right with the touch of his spell!

Don't mind the knocking, laugh at each whack— It all comes right when the boss gets back!

—Baltimore Sun.

S. C. COTTON ACREAGE

Report to Farmers' Union Shows it to be 75 Per Cent for the State.

Reports received by Secretary, Reid of the State Farmers' Union, at Columbia, indicate that the cotton crop in a score of counties of the state will average from 50 to 80 per cent. The general average for the counties reported so far is about 75 per cent. A report of all the counties and a general average for the state will be announced later.

The information is being gathered by the State Farmers' Union to prevent the farmers of the state from rushing cotton to the market at a price too low.

The average by counties is as follows:

- Abbeville, 75; Anderson 66 to 75; Beaufort 30; Cherokee, 50; Clarendon, 70; Chesterfield, 80; Colleton, 65; Darlington, not averaged; Edgefield, 65; Fairfield, 70; Greenville, 65; Hampton, 70; Lexington, 70; Newberry, 70 to 75; Oconee, 80; Orangeburg, 60 to 70; Pickens, 60; Richland, 60; Sumter, 65; Union 65; Williamsburg, 80.

"Pa," said Willie, "what does it mean to say a man is one of nature's noblemen?" "One of nature's noblemen," replied the old gentleman, with a significant look at his better half. "Is a man who smiles when he gets some ridiculous cheap gift for his birthday and exclaims: 'How nice! Just what I wanted!'"