(Signed)

A GOOD ADDRESS.

DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT CRAIG-HEAD OF CLEMSON COLLEGE.

On the Opening Day of that Grand Insti-

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show what a grand oration it was: storm-shattered nest, the spider reconstructing its broken web, and even the nations or individuals deserve our admiration, but it is also in the hour of darkness and defeat, when the proud spirit, refusing to cower or whine, takes up once more the load of life. No laurel-crowned victor of the Olym-

with the humblest district school and lence. running on up to her great national university. That was heroism, that ing shame shall set its seal upon her was statesmanship, and France of to brow, and when ber proud sons go forth day is greater than was France under toother lands they will cower beneath

But to return home the Northern army marching homeward and the see how lamentable is the condition of in thoughts sublime that pierce the night beating of drums and the waving of

which shone, resplendant upon every page of the first seventy years of Carolina's history, that heroism that never paled during all the dirkness and desolution of four long years of civil war, that heroism which, when the war was over. "made bricks out of straw" and which shone, resplendant upon every perhaps 18.

may his mother's heart rejoice.

HEAD OF CLEMSON COLLEGE.

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The love of month in a colony of slaves. He was different. The planter gathered around him a colony of slaves. He was tyranny: "yet within a century after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a century after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was the plantary after that declaration the was the man was tyranny: "yet within a chertury after that declaration the was the follows

and courtesy, that chivalry which chose honor rather than riches, which pre- not in the nobler virtues, the sweet ferred poverty to meanness.

face the issues of the present. A great work lies before the Southing from victorious battle ever deserved the homage due to him, who, though defeated, recollects his latent strength of with that which yet remains to be

A great work lies before the Southbut in the crazy greed for gain. What him in control of the mammoth forces means it when a distinguished commencement orator tells the graduating class: "Young men, put money in your left schools. Corsican, began to ponder the problem of transforming by the reconstruction of transforming by the reconstruction of the schools that defeat into a grand keep up pension soldiers at the North, with the millionaire, the patent medicine man, and glorious victory. Ere the last millions of dollars have been wrung the maker of toilet soaps, the rairoad Frenchman had deserted the German capital, her statesmen and educators had on foot a plan for the foundation of a great national university, a university which was to permeate all German life and thought and which is to-

man life and thought and which is to- al bondage will require the united efday world-wide in fame and influence. Fort of the most chivalrous and the This was heroism this was statesman-ship.

Three hundred years ago the city of Leyden was besieged by the Spaniards.
For long and weary months the Dutch For long and weary months the Dutch south, there is not a great university south, there is not a great university south, there is not a great university south. refused to yield, although starvation in the South that could for one moment stared them in the face. So brave and heroic was the defense of Leyden that when the Spaniards were at last repulsed the states of Holland granted to the city immunity from taxation. Her ture. I say this not in a spirit of depcitizens refused the offer, asking instead for a great school, a university, which for two hundred years was the most famous in Europe.

That was heroism. That was statesmanship. For a thousand years France has been a land rich in heroic deeds, in song and story; but in all her marvellous history her same has never shown more resplendent than in that hour of historians at the North never while she mammon ever done for man? Corrodmore resplendent than in that hour of historians at the North, never while she mammon ever done for man? Corroddegradation and deteat, when the whole is dependent upon Northern periodination arose as one man and rolled off cals for a hearing, never while she is affection, eradicating the love of the incubus of her war debt, a debt compelled to send her sons and daugh-amounting to a thousand million dol-ters Northward for a university educalars. It was then that her statesmen and educators, realizing that it was the hands of her children histoires written schools of Germany that conquered at Sedan, that France had been defeated by Kant and Fichte, by Goethe and to go to the North for skilled labor and manimous purpose. What does the system of public instruction beginning the lefty look of conscious indepen-

> In the language of Prentiss, "Burnthe withering look of the stranger."

Look abroad over this country and be agricultural classes. It is a fact, victorious banners was a spectacle less though the cause may be hard to find, And with their mild persist encourge men's grand than that of the ragged and that agricultural me is at a discount. starving veterns of Lee, who with sad Never before in the history of the and aching hearts returned to their world has there been such an influx these men have never bowed at Maindesolated firesides and disdaining to from the country to the city as the mon's shrine. pine or whine rebuilt their runned last twenty five years have witnessed.

over, "made bricks out of straw' and is not simply Senators and Congress- tiring from the scenes of his well-arned prise. We do not want the earth. We "spread splendor" amid the rains of men, the rich and great, but all classes, triumph, to find in the seclusion of his are not so ambitious as to wish to moblackened homesteads, that heroism that flashed out again in seventy-six high and low, rich and poor, are driven as by some irresistable impulse to for both of body and mind, which is not to State. There is room and work for us when a band of Carelinians, as brave sake the farm. Energetic, brainy be looked for in the bustle of the all. With our State university, which as the Spartans who guarded the gates of Thermopylae, planted themselves in our State Capitol and drove from her our State legislative halls greedy herd of con- ful pursuits of the farm and plunge in- could pant for retirement in the me- an everlasting debt of gratitude for temtible carpet-baggers and besotted to the maddening strife of city life, ridian of his days, what excuse have serving higher education at the time slaves. That was heroism and Carolina after turous sea of speculation, but the vast continue to toil for a little perishable echoed with voices of emancipated 1876 was greater and grander than the majority to sink forever beneath its gold for which they have no use when slaves, with our institution for the deaf and blind and blind, which has done so much to of reconstruction and of re- can live without labor, renting their The inordinate desire rapidly to be ameliorate the lot of the unfortunate, plantations, or turning them over to come rich is sapping the very founda- with our numerous private institutions Begin anew; ever anew should be the negroes, flock into the cities and bring tions of our rural life. It is this that and our our hundreds of public schools, watchword of a great people. As long ing up their children in idleness and in is putking the bight of death and deas we but sleep and cat content with dolence, swell the constantly increasing cay upon agricultural pursuits. I have bor for the public weal, we hope to join our fathers solution of the great prob-lems of life, so long is all progress impossible. Human life is as barren as content with a merely animal existence curse upon the life even of the poorest people of the old Palmetto State to

plume, that grimly nodded from its cultural life, Speculation, gambling, tumn sun? "Oh Jove and all ye goods, grant that In other days men looked with wonder family may always hive upon the pro-

for the man or woman who born and bred making Mammon our god and the mil Athenians, the lonely farm house was

ery foot of soil is hallowed by the blood of brave men, here, where nature has South, "rich in the mamory of bygone nabobs, who bow at no shrine save mammon's; who would, if they could, affection, eradicating the love of affection, eradicating the love of beauty, of honor and of truth, thou hast taught him how to be canning, to pillage, to plunder and to slay, but thou hast not given him one high and thought, has never incited anothing thought, has never incited conditions the property of the carbon, and the property of the proper race, the poet, the artist, the teacher

and the missionary, the men who have mined That countiess choir invisible Of those immortal dead wno live again In lives made better by their presence; live In pulses stinep to generosity, In dec is of daring rectitude, in scorn

For miserable aims that end in self, lise stars,

> minds To vaster issues,"

The generation of men are, as old Honer puts it like the leaves of the trees which fall and rever the first anywhere, anywhere, to get away from burning heat of summer and the chilscher puts it like the leaves of the trees which fall and rever the first anywhere, anywhere, to get away from burning heat of summer and the chilscher puts it like the leaves of the trees which fall and rever the first anywhere, anywhere, to get away from burning heat of summer and the chilscher puts it like the leaves of the large puts it like the large pu

never reconstruct a civilization that they dream that in less than a century has forever departed. Let me not be there would be developed in this connmisumerstood. There was much in try a despotism vastly more oppressive the civilization of the Old South that that against which they rebelled. The admiration of good men. Tryation without representation. It does not meet the cray. must win the admiration of good men "Taxation without representation," repulsive. It does not meet the craving all climes and times. Let us they said "was tyranny;" yet within a ing of the human heart for companing the said that the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for companing the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for the said "was tyranny;" yet within a line of the human heart for the line of the lin

on earth than that of life wrestling with its foes. The bird rebuilding its storm-shattered nest, the spider reconlages and found unfailing pleasure in this county, signed "Carolinian." If I storm-shattered nest, the spider reconstructing its brokon web, and even the unfelling tempest-torn oak driving deeper into the earth its upturn roots, elicit our admiration, and inculcate lessons worthy of imitation. Specially do human beings struggling to free themselves, and to walk out into the broad light of liberty deserve the sympathy. light of liberty, deserve the sympathy than that which their hands were build- South was such an impulse given to shall it be done? How else but by edand admiration of the brave and magna-nimous. It is not simply in the hour of supreme and glorious triumph that ioned Southern hospitality, generosity death into all their free institutions, spirits of other ages and other climes, to revel in the glorious achievements of the past, to quicken his interest in the to put in suitable language his idea of charities and reinements of social life, great movements of our age, to apply But we of a younger generation must the sacred claims of the fireside and to agricultural pursuits the discoveries the home, of pririotism and religion of science, the inventions of art, to put

Fichte, which, though conquerd by the We must conquer or be conquered. Place is there among us for letters, for stead of liberating and elevating him? Shall we not see that day of which the poet sings:

> The mighty sinewy powers that writ In earth and sea and air Shall tircless early toil and late Our menial burdens bare. Their iron feet still fleeter flee, Our errands speed apace, Till only art and science be The helots of our race

May Clemson College perform her part in this great work. To give fresh impetus to agricultural pursuits, to dignity labor, especially the most health ful and independent of all labor -on the farm and in the fields-to swell the number of real producers, of the men who earn the bread they eat and the raiment wherewith they are clothed; such is the aim of Clemson College. The professions so-called are over-erowded. We have too many lawyers, too many politicians, too many middlemen, to many shopkeepers, in short too many men trying to eke out an exist-ance by some other method than that of honest toil. Whenever the mas. 28 become intelligent, whenever they com-prehend their own needs and know their own triends, the day of the demagogues, of the charlatan, of the swindler, of the useless middlemen, of the millionaire, will be forever at an end. We shall hear no more talk of the

Shiller, by Humboldt and Helmholtz and Gauss, as well as by Moikte and William, began the work of national wholes and in her own fields—never again wholes and in her own fields—never again wholes and in her own fields—never again wholes and material saviors of the same overshadowed, as most similar schools have been, by the State university. It is not to be turned into a purely literary institution. Our boys are to have a sound and complete training in their mother tongue, shall be taught to wield the pen and when necessary to address a political assembly. In the departments of mathematics, chemistry agriculture, physics, mechanics, they are to have instructions as complete as can b. given anywhere in this country. So that when young men leave these halis they will have intellectual training of the highest order, they will be prepared to stand side by side with men in other Shakespeare, a Northern professor professions. Some people tell us that bilde of white redult their rules last twenty live years have witnessed. The great city is becoming crowded, the grounds into waving fields of golden grain.

Shakespeare, a Northern professor, some people ten us make the grounds into make the world better, but to put money into his pocket. Was most part failed because they have This was berog in that heroism which has ever distinguished the people of South Carolina, that heroism which than 8,000 inhabitants; in 1850 [1] in the first of the people of South Carolina, that heroism which the American people in 1810 1-12 of minded," "thousand souler" Shakes-peare, that "sweet and gentle spirit, the support has been mean, students Hayne declared invincible, that heroism [1860, 1 6; in 1870, 1-5; in 1880, 14; in 1890] beloved by all who knew him, a and professors have been looked upon

May ours be a State famous for her trees which fall and renew them selves without amelioration or change. Now what are the causes of the sad schools, her scholars, her poets, her hisselves without amelioration or change.

Hector returning home from the tumult of battle to bid a last farewell that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising to the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have fallen? There is no disguising the same that stood like giant sentinels around have all for her happy, the same that stood like giant sentinels around have all for her happy, the same that stood like giant sentinels around have all for her happy, the same that stood like giant sentinels around have all for her happy, the same that stood like giant sentinels around have all for her happy. to Andromache is to me the most the fact-I speak as a student of polis in front of that numble home? Why expectations of her triends and foundtouching and inspiring picture in antics and not as a partisan or politician no vine above the coor with, "grapes ers. May we who teach here never bethat the tide has been against agri- growing purple in the kisses of the au- tray the trusts committed to our care. horse-hair crest, Hector, the knight hest soul of all the Greeks, took up his in markets by unlawful methods, theft on beautiful, because he puts a money value of hundreds of your less fortunate fant boy and dangling him in his arms a grand scale, robbery and rascality ne on everything. In this Soutaland brothers. Here on the homestead of prayed thus to Jove and all the gods: have userped the place of honest gain, where for six months in the year a Calhoun, the purest if not the greatest "Of Jove and all ye goods, grant that this my son may be better than his farther was." May this, my friends, be the prayer of every true Carolinian whose son thall join our ranks. Grant that this my son may be better than that this my son may be better than list of the prayer of every true carolinian that the magnificent oaks that the pile up colossal fortunes surpassing the content of the property of the prope that this my son may be better than pile up colossal fortunes surpassing the live on hog and hominy; what is the magnificent oaks that stand out like his farther was, and when he returns from Clemson College laden not with spoils of conquest, but rich in knowledge in wisdom and in maple victors. In markets and thus wring from clemson, and the markets and thus wring from clemson which we will be markets and the markets and thus wring from clemson which will be markets and the markets and thus wring from clemson which we will be markets and the markets are markets and the markets are markets and the markets a ledge, in wisdom and in manly virtures, the million laborers of the land tribute ers, who rarely see any books but almosphere is pure and bracing, away such as no king in the darkest days of manaes and reports of Congress, sent from the din and strife and pestilence I am myself an opinist. I have no faith in those who pine and whine for When our fathers, with a heroism for pense of the government; no parioduce soul-inspiring mountains, may the soul-inspiring mountains, may the the good old times long past, who try to reconstruct the fast and bring back declared that all just government declared that all just governme the life and times our farther lived and rived power from the consent of the these things. They eat and sleep and pure fountain of knowledge, to imbibe saw. It can never be done. We may governed and that the best government sleep and eat and toil and toil ail day lessons of heroism, patriotism, of home-

PORT-FULLER AFFAIR.

Mr. Fuller Well Pleased with the Settlement Made with Davenport Violent Outburst from Some Laurens Citizens.

LAURENS, S. C., July 16. To the Editor of the Greenville News: On last Saturday your paper contained an arti-cle on the Davenport-Fuller scandal of am not mistaken as to the true author, it would not have been unnecessary for me or any one else in this county or the Piedmont section to answer it. for he is known of all men. The first of last week, without my

knowing or caring about it, Sumuel W. Fuller, the husband of the woman con cerned in this scandal, sent for me and said that, as there were so many lies being told about this matter, he thought it best for all the parties concerned that he should make a written statement to the public; and asked me what had really occurred. He made his statement, and I wrote out what is corr was published. I read it over to him ledge. and he made several erasures and corthe homage due to him, who, though defeated, recollects his latent strength and marches once more into the condict. Germay was great when William flict. Germay was great when William flict, Germay was great when William flict, Germay was great when William flict with riches to those who have the pluck and flict when men of wealth and not men of wealth and had threaten-these mighty forces which were the bid.

The manufacturing power of the this is just as you want it, sign it in world, it is said doubled by the aid of machinery every seven years. Shall be signed it in the presence of two liman. We think we know the little these mighty forces which were the bid.

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S. W. FULLER.

I voluntarily make this statement to Mr. Hudgens in reply to criticism of State. We as true citizens of South the article that I wrote: "You publish Carolina think that it is time newspa word for word what I asked you to per hars were stopped. write, and as it appears in the Laurensville Herald over my signature, I declare it to be the truth and the whole truth of the matter." I have no i-lea cause I have already said what I be-lieved to be true. S. W. FULLER.

SENATOR HRBY'S STATEMENT.

On Friday two or three weeks ago I

happened to be at Col. J. D. Shaw's,

six miles in the country. About 11 o'clock a. m. William S. Benjamin, the father, and Samuel Fuller, the husband of the woman connected with the Davenport scandal, came up and called out Col. Shaw. After talking awhile Col. Shaw came to the house and asked me to join in the conference between them. I did so, when they unfolded their grievances and charges against Mr. Davenport. They said they were on the way to see Mr. Davenport to find out what he meant by insulting Mrs. Fuller. After going over in detail her statement of fact Col. Shaw proposed to send for Mr. Davenport and Mr. Fuller invited me to come Laurensville Herald will give the full down with Mr. Davenport that afternoon. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock Mr. Davenport came, and he and Col. shaw asked me to go down with them. on assembling there were present Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Fuller, Watt Cuiningham, John Fuller, the father of Samuel Fuller, Samuel Fuller and partment of Agriculture: The temperport. At the conference everyone present was of the opinion that there w , which, with the small amount of rain, to both parties, that the element of rape or attempt to rape was absolutely wanting according to the statement of both parties and that they would have to do one of two things: Either on account of the relationship by blood existing between Samuel Fuller's wife and Mr. Davenport's children to drop extending into the adjoining counties the matter after an humble apology from Mr. Daver port, or prosecute him in the courts for an assault of an indecent nature. Thereupon, Samuel Full er, husband of the aggrieved woman, determine upon. The two fathers retired to the horse lot and were gone for ten minutes and then called me and said that they had agreed that Mr. Davenport should pay \$100 and that effect that crops have not burnt as bad the matter should then be dropped. I in years, and are unusually poor. Cot told them that it was one of the kind family, and I advised against taking it. The plant has either stopped growing to have been against his side when the They, however, insisted, and said of signoring very sow. The working in the stomach and one in the left that they would not be satisfied with quantities. A slight improvement has shoulder. A pistol ball split his scalp Shaw, who is a nephew of Mr. Davenport, and told him that they would Sumfer counties; also along the coast with shot. After the jury had viewed have to have \$100. Col. Shaw said that he couldn't give them any money, but if Mr. Davenport would settle it ally so belly burned as to cluse great that he would loan him the money un apprehension and some estimates run til he could get it up. Samuel Fuller seemed to be highly pleased with this is not suffering so much from the settlement, especially the money part of it, when I advised him that he ought ground is baked so hard that not to accept money of this sort. Mr. Davenport gave Mr. Shaw his note for \$10), which was written by himself, are reported spongy and not sweet, and Mr. Shaw paid Fuller \$50 and gave J. H. HARMON, Directo him his note, endorsed by myself, for \$50 more in sixty days. I drew an or der on O. G. Thompson, signed by Mr. Davenport, for the balance of what the county owed him (Davenport) as school commissioner, in layor of Col. Shaw. This is all that I know about it; all that I had to do with 15. I could not advise, as I had been invited by both parties, and, for other reasons, that Mr. Davenport's life should be taken. I may say, incidentally here, that the

most exaggerated accounts of what Mrs. Fuller said have been in circulation in this neighborhood. JNO. L. M. IRBY.

COL. J. D. M. SHAW.

I have carefully read Senator Irby's statemen', of this matter and pronounce every word of it truth. J. D. M. SHAW. (Signed)

JOHN R. FULLER.

that they thought Mr. Davenport ought to pay Sam (S. W. Fuller) \$100. Senator Irby replied to us that this was not Statements from All Persons Concerned— a money case, and that he couldn't advise the use of money in it. Billy Benjamin (W. S. Benjamin) said that nothing but money would satisfy Sam; that he knew Sam would have to do something. Senator Irby also said in the house that we would have to do one of two things: Ether just drop it on account of the relationship between Mr. Davenport's children and the lady involved, or prosecute him. From what I heard I did not think that there was any rape or attempt to rape in it.

> W. F. CUNNINGHAM. The foregoing statement was read to ne and I find it true as to what took place in the house. I was present and knew that Senator Irby advised against taking money.

JOHN R. FULLER.

W. F. CUNNINGHAM. (Signed)

W. S. BENJAMIN.

Mr. W. S. Berjamin, the father of the ady in the case, says: "I have heard read the statement above of John R. Fuller and certify that that statement scorrect and true to my own know-

(Signed) W. S. BENJAMIN.

Mount Pleasant. That settles lie num-

We love the virtue of our women but we are lovers of truth. Mr. Edi-tor, we demand his name to be sent to O. C. Cunningham, chairm in of the It was very ungentlemanly in any

one to report a meeting before its final adjournment. Our county papers will give the facts in the case. We feel truth of the matter." I have no idea give the facts in the case. We feel of writing any piece to correct it, by that we are standared by the trilling puppy piece. Pieus : send his na ne at O. C. Cunninghaen, J. R. McDaniel, D. F. Balentine, H. Y. Boyd, M. E. McDaniel, W. H. Pinson,

B. F. Terry.

I. C. Williams,

John Hamilton, Fost of Hipp, John R. Boyd. All papers that copied "Carolinian's"

J. C. McD miel,

piece, please copy this. Mr. Editor: As chairman of the particulars in next issue.

O C. CUNNINGHAM. Weather Crop Bulletin. Watt lowing is the weather crop report from the South Carolina Bareau of the Dewere for the most part in one shower, In some sections these rains were excessive, and had they fallen in several showers would have been of great benelit. The heaviest fall occurred in the Northwestern part of Berkeley county, of Chrendon, Colleton and Orangeheavy rains there this week have done at all well. Many reports are to the ton is firing at the bottom and bloomsea island cotton is doing fairly well. Corn is smaller than usual and gener below half a crop. Low-ground corn drought, but needs rain badly. The burned up. Melons in many sections J. H. HARMON, Director.

TODERA, Kans., July 19.—The strike situation in Kansas is serious, and but for the appearance of the sheriff's posse at Weir City this morning, a bloody bered as the man who was mixed up in battle would have been fought. In the the trouble which resulted in James I. Kansas and Texas company's mines a Clark being killed in Columbia by W. number of men have been working for B. Meetze.—Register. two weeks. President Walters of the Miners' Union was determined to make them quit work at all hazirds. All last night the striking miners were gathering east of Weir City, and by four o'clock this morning 1,000 strikers were ready to commence a march struck an inoffensive young man in the for No. 18, shaft, belong to the Kansas and Texas Coal Co., for the purpose of forcing the men to quit work. In No. 18, the men, about 25 in number, were heavily armed, and when warned to return to their homes they declared they would face death rather than see their families want for bread and with drawn trevolvers marched into the times. He claimes to have killed 16 remove mountains and stay the onward is that which confers the greatest good long. I have been myself a farmer boy y virtues, of faith, fraternity and march of mighty rivers, but we can upon the greatest number, little did and I know that it has its dark side as equality.

SHOT TO DEATH.

'DUB" MEETZE LYNCHED IN LEXING-TON COUNTY.

Suspected of Burning His Own Housein Which His Wite and Two Children Slept Threats Against Other Persons-Riddled With Bullets.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18,-Died at the hand of a mob. Another lynching has been added to the record of Lexing. ton County. Early yesterday morning news reached Columbia that "Dub" Meetze had been hunted down and lynched by a mob between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday night at his old home in Lexington County, about seven miles from Columbia. About a year ago a warrant was issued against Meetze in this County for forgery and one in Lexington Count, for horse-stealing. He was captured in Florida and brought back and put in jail. The cases against him were compromised and dropped upon 'he express condition that he would leave the State forever. He was released and went away. The circumstances of his tragic end, as gathered by a Register

away, however, and the community felt at ease. A few days ago it was rumored that he had come back and was hiding around to the negation hood. The citizens were at once a sused to a feeling of fearful suspense, no knowing at what time a house would be burned or somebody killed fro nambush. Last Wednesday night Meetz's house was barned down and his wife and two children narmeeting, P. O., Madden, S. C. and we will show him up to the people of our State. We as true citizens of South further aroused by this and community were still further aroused by this and occur. turther aroused by this and every one ielt certain that it was Meetze's work, and question was whose house would be next. The people then began to look out for Meetze. Sanday morning, while the congregation was at service at Zion Church, a colored girl went there in a state of considerable excitement and told the people that she had seen Meetze in the woods near the house of Mr. Audrew Lorick, whose house was included in the list of those threatened to be burned.

The people at once resolved to lasti-

tate an organized search for Meetze.

whom they regarded as an outlaw and of whom they were afraid. They sent for Sheriff Drafts and the search began at once. After searching until about 9 meeting to which "Carolinian" alludes, I wish to correct the lies that have been circulated by stid writer. The meeting was called for the purpose of house, and shortly alterwards he and protecting the educational interests of Mr. Lorick heard some shooting over in our county and to appoint a committhe direction of Meetze's house, which tee to investigate the matter, and the report of the committee was that there Mr. Lorick, the Sheriff went to the place was no malicious intent although the conduct of Mr. Davenport was found be seen. A groun was beard. Thou be seen. A groan was heard. They asked who it was and that it was Meetze. Going in the direction of the groan, they came upon Meetze lying a few yards from the barn in the agonies of a fearful death. There he lay Weather Crop Bulletin.
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20. -The folno one knew. Meetze was able to talk a little and beg for water, but did not William S. Benjamin. The woman made her statement, which was not materially contradicted by Mr. Daven breathed his last. The reporter was unable to learn from any source whether no rape or intent to commit a rape has allowed the crops to burn consid- there was an, proof that Meetze burned upon Mrs. Fuller. I stated, as a friend erably. All rates have been local in his house beyond his threat and the concharacter, and where they occurred sequent suspicion that rested upon him. From all that could be learned concerning his tragic end, it appears evident trat he died at the hands of the people among whom he was raised, because they feared him, and it is said that there is now a feeling of relief in

that community that he is dead. As he burg. The rain in a part of Berkeley lay on the ground in his own blood he county was so intensely heavy (112 at presented a sad spectacle indeed. His trial) that cotton will hardly recover clothes were ragged and the bottoms of from the evil effects. While cotton has his shoes were worn off. Yesterday said that he was willing to leave it to what his father and her father should rains in Orangeburg county, it is not here were well as forme: neighrains in Orangeburg county, it is not bors were gathered about him as he lav making the progress expected. The cold and stiff in death. His body was little good to corn, which is not earing Coroner was notified and a jury of inriddled with shot and pistol balls. The quest was summoned. Dr. Leaphart made the post mortem examination. The most serious wound was in his of cases that couldn't be settled with ing near the top, making, indeed, a right side and was inflicted with a shot money, and that it would be a compro-mise of the girl as well as of the whole to progress has been made this week through his right hand, which appeared

They, however, insisted, and said or is growing very slow. The working wound was made. There was a wound en noticed in Edgefield, Atken and and the left side of his face was filled the body and the post mortem examination had been made, the body was turned over to his brother, Mr. J. H. Meetze, who carried it to his home at Lexington Court House. The jury of inquest spent some time in investigating young the case, but secured no evidence on corn cannot be worked. Gardens are which to reach a conclusion and their verdict was that "Dub" Meetze came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown.

The funeral services will be held today and the remains will be buried at Peter's Church, a few miles above Lexington. "Dub" Meetze will be remem-

Bad Man on the Muscle. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 15 .- A preculiar assault was committed on the beach here. Captain Abraham Baker, one of the test known cottagers here, face. In explaining his action, Captain Baker says that he is a man of unusual vigor and vitality and that weaker men are drawn toward him, and that he can not resist the temptation to punch their heads. The captain says that he is no lunatic, but that he is simply ahead of