Dispensary Commission Orders Him to Come and Give Evidence.

MAY DECLINE TO COME

He May Take the Position That He Will Respond to the Demand Un-Legislature as First Suggested by the Governor.

mission to appear in Columbia on sion: May 29 and tell what he knows of conclusion that the election of Wilthe affairs of the old State dispen- liam Lorimer before the last general

all information in his possession in ruption." governor of this State."

No announcement has been made by Mr. Felder as to whether he will the governor of the State.

commission, it is likely that Mr. Fel- \$100,000. der will withhold his information unresolution passed by the new dispen- committee says: sary commission is as follows:

D. 1911, and that Thomas B. Felder branch of the government." of the firm of Anderson, Felder Inability to make a serching inpear before said commission on that ed to have been in the hands of Tildate and furnish them with all in- den. Cummings and Benedict could formation in his possession or in the not be located is noted. possession of his firm in connection obedience to the contract made with no recommendation is made. the late members of this commision in writing by the said Anderson, Felder, Rountree & Wilson.

Thomas B. Felder at the same time be required to furinsh all information in his possession in regard to nected with said institution.

these resolutions be transmitted by ceremony. registered letter through the United States mail to the said Anderson, Felder, Rountree & Wilson, and a copy individually to Thomas B. Fel- Trust Question More of an Issue Now der of said firm."

REV. GEORGE W. WALKER DEAD.

President of Paine College for Twenty-eight Years.

dent of the Paine College for Ne- decision seems a victory for the govgroes, and a widely known Methodist ernment, it virtually amends the antiminister, died at Augusta, Ga., Wed- trust law by construing it to prohibit. ate of Wofford College.

negro teachers and preachers, Dr. Justice Harlon. Walker volunteered to undertake the work and he was made president of Paine College, which position he has

RAVAGES OF INSECTS.

Georgia Cotton Growers Think They

Are a Menace.

Fearing that their cotton crops New Orleans with James Lavin, a With the ship's band playing the It has passed the stage of experi-chant, and have therefore criticised than any organization of our numermay be seriously damaged, if not painter who had fallen from a lad-national air and the blue jackets ment. It is an assured, an achiev-us, or refused to affiliate with us. ical importance, we have accomentirely ruined, by the cow pea cur- der, an automobile ambulance late with rifles at "present," the United ing, permanent institution. Every Tell such people that we do not plished vast results. culio, which has recently made its appearance on cotton stalks in certain ry Sims, a negro boy. The negro luted the resting place of the old increases his own power by the or- any other rightful business factor, ing emphasis to the job of distrib-

ington, a jar of the parasites, which pital. have been turned over to Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist of the department of agriculture, for examination.

DUE TO BRIBERY

LORIMER'S ELECTION DECLARED TO BE CORRUPT.

Judge's Ruling in Case Charged as Unwarranted Interference With Perogatives of Legislature.

The report of the Eelm senatorial committee, appointed to investigate circumstances surrounding the election of William Lorimer to the Unitless the Probers Are Named by the ed States senate was returned to the senate at Springfield, Ill., Wednes-

day. The most vital points are: A criticism of Judg , Petit of Chicago, for his ruling to the habeas T. B Felder of Atlanta has been corpus case involving Tilden, Cumordered by the new dispensary com- mins and Benedict, and this expres-

"Your committee has reached the assembly would not have occurred He has been ordered "to furnish had it not been for cribery and cor-

The report says the committee regard to any matter or matters con- went over all the testimony in the nected with the said State dispensary Lee O'Neill Brown, Pemberton, against any officer of said institution Clarke and Broderick trials and also or of this State, and particularly the sets forth the summoning of H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, and Mr. Kohisaat's disclosure of the fact that it was come to Columbia and give the in- Clarence R. Funk, secretary of the formation desired. It may be that international Har: ester Company, he will refuse to testify at this time who had told him of a conversation, on the ground that the new dispen- which he (Funk) had with Edwin sary commission has no right to Hines, in which he is alleged to have make the investigation requested by informed Funk that he had succeedd in electing Mr. Lorimer to the In the event that he refuses to ap- United States senate at a cost to him pear before the present dispensary and other unnamed persons of about

Regarding the habeas corpus detil an investigating committee is cision of Judge Petit in the cases of named by the general assembly. The Tilden, Cummings and Benedict, the

"Such action was an unlawful in-"Be it resolved, That this commisterference on the part of a member sion meet on the 29th day of May, A. of the judiciary with the legislative Dixon—did not go into the caucus flour mills, creameries, pickle fac-

Rountree & Wilson be required to ap- vestigation when all documents alleg- themselves in no way bound to sup- a phosphate mine.

The committee also touches on the with all matters and affairs of any so-called "jack-pot" episode, but de- course there were forerunners of many cotton grading schools, co-opand all claims due or owing to or by clares that so long as no person pubthe State of South Carolina from and licly connected with that matter, is to any and all person or persons, in any longer a member of the senate, sion was held the differences be-

BRIDE AT EIGHTY-FOUR.

"Resolved, second that the said Mrs. Nancy Mims and Preston Bet-

tison Married. any matter or matters connected from several standpoints occurred would have voted for Clapp. with the said State dispensary several miles from Barnwell at the against any offender of said institu- home of Ball Mitchell Sunday, the votes as his highest number. The ly the governor of this State, the was married to Preston Bettison, 32. Clapp got four votes and the the farmers in made, either in person or through bride has reached her 84th milestone he did not quite get a majority of centage by one-half, and our work in the press of this State, and that he of life's journey, while 71 years have those present and voting. A few that direction has hardly begun. also furnish any information that he passed over the head of the groom. changes, it is true, would throw the The influence of the Farmers' Unor as agent for others that the said the groom. The courtship is said to will occur. Hon. Cole L. Blease may have had have been very short, consisting of In the first place Senator Galling-

BRYAN GIVE'S HIS VIEWS.

Than for Years.

William Jennings Bryan, while at Wednesday regarding the Standard Oil decision: "This decision is likely to make the trust question more of an issue than it has been in recent Rev. Geo. W. Walker, D. D., presi- years. While on the face of it the

be active pallbearers and the white red Wednesday night. W. M. Rivers report forms of court in Union courts it has brought a social awakening church, the secret order, or cause among the farmers. In many states you to desert your family? Hardly, red Wednesday night. W. M. Rivers ruary term of court in Union county it has brought thousands of white It makes you more anxious to go in of West Point, Ga., after having been in 1908 upon an indictment charging women and children out of the cotton and cure these evils, if you are worth pick the cotton strands out of the er relation between contract prices be honorary pallbearers at the funeral Bishop Warren A Candler has a Candler has being called a man, and not a beast. Wool—where the politician and the and spot cotton; that if these rules taken ill at the union passenger stahim with the murder of his wife, Mafields into the schools and the homes being called a man, and not a beast. Wool—where the politician and the and spot cotton; that if these rules taken ill at the union passenger stawired that he will attend the funeral. Galloway, of Paris, Tenn., fell from her or causing to be administered nothing else, the existence thus far you into the Farmers' Union, with er he completes the job, the better make this relation, that your committhe second floor of the Peabody strychnine poison. He was convicted of the Farmers' Union would have the divine determination to help for his own material, moral, mental tee be authorized in the name of the school building and died in a few of murder with recommendation to been justified by this transformation, your brother man—and if you help and spiritual salvation and those of association to present such memorials moments.

Auto Kills Negro.

While speeding to the hospital in

Bold Masked Robbers.

At Los Angeles, Lack Doyle's These bugs have never before been saloon, famous as a training camp Early Wednesday morning a bomb gradually instilled into our people, siders. parasites spread from section to sec- the rear yard which is surrounded by hotels that the police reserves had and thereby strengthened ita fence. The bandits escaped.

Insurgent and Regular Republicans Getting Farther Apart

FEELING IS INTENSE

can Party Does Not Materialize

Now, It Will Come Into Evidence

The Washington correspondent of The Columbia State says an analysis of the row in the Senate over the election of a president pro tempore has given special emphasis to the growing division among the senate

One thing after another is widen-

Republicans.

closed. The old guard leaders on the Republican side and the progressives are getting further and further far-off "uplifter" or hy-by-night reapart. The feeling between the two former, but with himself. factions moreover is getting intense. such trouble does materialize it will aid of the Almighty and our own materialize at the Republican con- courage, to accomplish: vention. Those who believe a third

guard and the progressives. Senator Gallinger, nominated in a Republican caucus for president pro tempore, might, under the circumstances that used to obtain in the houses. senate, he expected to get the Republican vote, but the progressive Republicans, with the exception of four-Borah, Brown, Kenyon and

port Senator Clapp, one of their own number. sion on the tariff, but when that ses- panies. cast in the senate on the question

They are fighting not Gallinger per- agricultural colleges. of the presiding officer of the senate.*

JONES GOES TO PRISON

Last Appeal.

county planter, must spend the re- elections, is responsible for it. mainder of his days in the state peni- These achievements are the out- the last, unless he is organized. executive clemency is extended.

justice. The supreme court several lems of the American farmer.

mercy and was sentenced to the that is merely in its beginning. state penitentiary for life.

Salutes an Old Warship.

cthers of Ohoopee, Toombs county, sidewalk in front of the ambulance. sissippl, of Admiral Farragut's fleet, brethren.

Black Hand Work.

to be called out.

WHAT IT HAS DONE

GREAT AND GOOD WORK DONE BY THE FARMERS' UNION.

President Barrett Points Out What This Grand Organization Ilas Done for the Farmer.

Farmers' Union:

A new epoch was written in American history when the Farmers' Union became a truly national organiat Next Republican National Con- pation. Other associations of farmers had preceded it. But they had fallen by the sword of partisan politics or had failed to hitch enthuslasm to the harvest-so they fell.

I speak advisedly when I say that the Farmers' Union is the first organization in history to successfully join theory with practice, to begin the movement of weeding the poliing the breach among them and there ticians from the innermost councils is no sign whatever that it will be of the farmer, and to impress upon the latter that the improvement of is lot rests not in the hands of some

Today the world asks less for rhet-Not a few political observers be- oric and more for results. This is a lieve that in the split now on there very slight summary of what we have is the forerunner of grave trouble accomplished together with a statein the Republican party in 1912. If ment of what we yet hope, with the

We have 1,628 warehouses, mainparty is coming believe the beginning ly for storing cotton. Mississippi of it is now being fashioned in the leads the warehouse movement, with

senate in the struggles of the old a million-dollar corporation. 'Ve own and operate a large number of elevators and terminal agencis for the handling of grain. We own and operate 245 packing

We own and operate dozens of

ewspapers. We own and operate coal mines. We own and operate several banks, and did not therefore vote for Sen- tories, several hundred stores, an imator Gallinger. They consider plement factory, a phosphate plant,

We own and operate tobacco factories and warehouses, produce ex-The split comes after two years changes, fertilizer factories, peanut no longer needs to be considered. of constant factional fighting. Of warehouses, a peanut recleaner, trouble before the last special ses- erative life and fire insurance com-

Any number of other general busitween the regulars and insurgents ness agencies are owned or controlled speaks with the greatest difficulty, became acute. In the seven ballots by members of the Farmers' Union. four insurgents voted steadily for forgotten that the Union does not of-Clapp. They were Bristow, LaFol- ficially own these concerns. We advanced age. lette, Gronna and Poindexter. Had are not a close corporation. In every they been present, Senators Cum- instance, ownership or control rests telegraphed to Judge Carabajal on A marriage of unusual interest mings, Bourne, Crawford and Works in individual members, consorting to- Wednesday afternoon with instruc-

tion or of this State, and particular- 14th inst., when Mrs. Nancy Mims highest Senator Gallinger got was statistics showed that 70 per cent. of the South with his communications heretofore ton performing the ceremony. The Bacon narrowly escaped election but made, either in person or through bridg her reached her sath milestone he did not suite set a majority of the more concession that the revolutionists reached her sath milestone he did not suite set a majority of the speculative actions of one element as against another than the revolutionists of the speculative actions are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists of the speculative actions are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists of the speculative actions are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gainst another than the revolutionists are suited as a gain of the revolutionists are suited as a gain of the revolutionists. Hon. Cole L. Blease, in accordance Magistrate M. C. Kitchings of Willis- others were scattering. Senator blighted with the curse of the mort-

and national statute books.

with the State dispensary directors only one call from Mr. Bettison. The er is recognized as one of the lead-radical increases in public school isfaction. Since the battle of Juarez Blease speaks at Ware Shoels. The cr any other persons or persons con- happy couple will make their future ing conservatives of the senate old appropriations. In many of the home in Rosemary township, this guard. The conservatives charge states the Farmers' Union has been Resolved, third. That a copy of county. Fifty people witnessed the him with being strongly reactionary. instrumental in the establishment of

for. They insist that a man of more and national, now pending, is an inliberal views ought to be in the chair dication of the resistless influence of peace. the organization among American farmers. We have made systematic the American farmer, and, on the canvasses of the various legislatures, record of things done, bid him in his and of several successive sessions of own interest and our interest to join Toronta, Ont., on a lecture tour, said Rich Farmer of Union County Loses congresses. There is a new view- with us? point in Washington toward the W. T. Jones, the wealthy Union the Farmers' Union, demonstrated in

tentiary for killing his wife, unless ward sign of a great new movement Do you object to the order bein American agriculture. But they history. Organization is its keynote; The supreme court gave a decision are not comparably important to the servation of energy and effort its nesday, aged sixty years. He was a not all restraints of trade, but only Wednesday, dismissing the appeal for spirit of fraternity which we have slogan. native of Marion. S. C., and a gradu- such restraint as the courts, after a new trial on the grounds of after- wrought up among the farmers of Whether hard times or good times each lengthy litigation, may decide discovered evidence, and Jones will this nation. It is fraternity, appeal- are ahead, the farmer will not be In 1883 when the Methodist Epis- to be unreasonable." It will be not- be taken to the state penitentiary ing to intelligence, that has wrought able to minimize the effect of the copal Church of the South decided iced that Bryan's views coincide within ten days to begin serving his this progress. And the same force cause you know some crooked custo have a school in which to train closely with the spinion rendered by sentence. The opinion in the case is will develop in a thousand unex- tomers in it? There are many such by Robert Aldrich, acting associate pected directions to solve the prob- in every religious denomination, in

months ago affirmed the decision. Notable among the triumphs of sheep in your own family. Two additional deaths among the The governor several days ago rethe organization is that one which Does that fact keep you out of the has brought a social awakening church, the secret order, or cause W. L. rion E. Jones, by administering to —where they belong. Had it done That same influence should bring public man is concerned. The quick- be not so properly regulated as to

an argument that now is the time and your children's children. for every American farmer to affil- Some foolish people have believed ever devised to crush an organizaiate with this organization.

Diaz Announces Willingness to Resign as President of Mexico.

BEFORE FIRST OF JUNE

If the War Going on in the Republi. To the Officers and Members of the De La Bara, Minister of Foreign Affairs Will Take Charge With Madero Acting as Chief Adviser .-Treaty of Peace Expected to Follow Surrender of Diaz.

> Advices from Mexico City is to the effect that President Diaz and Vice President Corral will resign before June 1. Francisco de la Barra, minister of foreign relations, will become provisional president ad in-

> Francisco I. Madero. the reolutionary leader, will be called to the city of Mexico to act as de la Barra's chief adviser and as the greatest guarantee possible that every pledge made by the goernment will be carried out.

> As viewed by the public it will be virtually a joint presidency, pending the calling of a new presidential election.

The cabinet will be reorganized. The minister of war will be named by de la Barra. The foreign ofice will be in charge of a sub-secretary named by de la Barra. Other cabinet members will be chosen by de la Barra and Madero acting jointly.

A new election will be called within six months. Political amnesty will be recommended to the chamber of deputies.

These are the conditions upon which President Diaz will compro-Virtually they are admitted in high quarters to be a complete surrender to the revolutionists.

The resignation of Diaz and the 'joint" regency" of de la Barra and Madero are said to constitute a guarantee so complete that the original insurrecto demand for 14 governors The cabinet was in almost con-

tinual session for two days and despite the severe illness of President infected from an ulcerated tooth. He but while he is in severe pain, his

The government's conditions were gether for their own benefit. That tions to submit them to Gen. Madero. Senator Bacon, Democrat, got 35 is the true spirit of co-operation. If they are accepted, which is re-Before this order was organized, garded as certain, an armistice cov-

> Without abating one lot of their iness throughout the republic has ment refused to shut down for the

We are entering upon a tremend-American farmer-and the might of ously important era in our national The supreme court gave a decisilon first or reap his legitimate share of

many secret orders, one or two black

your brother man, you cannot avoid his brethren. I cite these facts as the basis of helping yourself, and your children The Farmers' Union has survived to a proper regulation by them of

man Edwards of that state, at Wash- side the painter but died in the hos- land batteries at Port Hudson on the our members by co-operation and chant, we need the banker. The of production. Now we are seeing auditor in the treasury department Mississippi river during the civil legislation if we have defeated sev- manufacturer, the teacher, the editor, that distribution, scientific and co- at Washington, is secretary. eral congressmen who were unthe preacher, other professional peo-operative, is even more important. worthy of office, several senators who ple. And they all need us, as as Newt Gresham saw when he first were untrue to pledges; if we have friends, and not as suspicious out- launched this great undertaking.

growers will suffer greatly when the bed and then locked their victims in tion among the sleepers in the big unprincipled scoundrels in the land, who would not tell him unpleasant, most poverty stricken farmer. but wholesome, truths. This day is Have we not the right to go before passing! The farmer is learning to Union City, Ga., May 15, 1911.. for its age.

THEY WANT WILSON

SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN SAYS HE IS THE MAN.

Wilson is Strong With Bryan, Although He Once Bolted the Ticket With Bryan On It.

The correspondent of the Spartanburg Herald says the correspondent in Washington of one of the leading papers of the south claims to have made a poll of the Democrats in Congress for his paper on presidential preferences, with special references to Woodrow Wilson.

His findings are summed up as fol-

That Woodrow Wilson has the support of about four in every five members he has interviewed. That he is especially strong in the

south. him as a northern or eastern man between Arthur Marsh, president of and in general have little knowledge the New York cotton exchange, and of his southern origin and relation- Lewis W. Parker of Greenville, chairships, the southern people all look man of the committee on relations upon him as a southern man and are with cotton exchanges. The occa-

count. son is regarded as even more of a tions which have existed for some southerner than Champ Clark. Mis- time between the association and the souri is regarded as a border or wes- exchanges. tern state. Wilson gets the full Pr. Parker's assertion that the New advantage of being a Virginian. That York cotton exchange caters to spec-Champ Clark's boom has decidedly ulators rather than to the needs of receded in the month since Congress legitimate business, and that the met and the Wilson movement has prices of cotton have been manipulatcorrespondently gained.

the Ohio legislature the Harmon sen- ners and producers, was cheered to timent has waned even faster than the echo by the convention. Mr.

poll a Washington newspaper Wed- ciation of merchants trading in cotnesday say, "General confirmation of ton, with rules in the interest of the this view is unavoidable wherever one merchants rather than in that of the mingles among public men in Wash- manufacturer or the producer. ington. Republicans generally think Wilson will be nominated by the Parker, adopting the report of the Democrats, but many of them can-committee unanimously and continudidly talk Bryan, hoping that Bryan ing the committee for further conmay yet be named and believing that ference with representatives of the Bryan would be the best man for the exchanges and with instructions that Republicans.

followed with the utmost interest. because it is expected to develop more si as follows: Diaz. The president's entire face is definite signs of the sentiment of that section, which has always most have no fight against cotton exchansturdily stood by Bryan. Thus far ges if those exchanges truly reflect representatives has indicated that conditions of spot cotton. On the In this connection, it must not be condition is not regarded as calling Wilson looks good to the old-time contrary, an exchange, if legitimately

reported very well pleased with the sontative of spot values, is and person and the performance of the should be of decided advantage to Jersey governor albeit Wilson has not cotton manufacturers, as also to proa record of regularity in support of ducers, but if, on the contrary, the

WOULD HEAR BLEASE.

also turnish any information that he passed over the head of the groom, changes, it is true, would throw the has admiration for the man who has Manufacturing Company, located at has in his possession, showing any This is Mrs. Bettison's fourth matri- election to Gallinger, but it is a jon is written upon many of the best has a long to be a legitimate body. connection or any dealing in person nominal venture and the second for question whether any such changes laws put in recent years upon state made modern Mexico, the public receled the announcement of his in- ment notice that they do not intend tended resignation with profound sat- to work Thursday when Governor they have realized that the presi- mill workers had asked for a holiday Orleans exchange the prices ruling dent's renunciation of his high office in order to hear the speech by Gov-

> The men are quoted as saying: Blease. The mill will have to do that the prices of contracts on that without us." Governor Blease exchange are on a parity with spot speaks Thursday at Ware Shoals. cotton or truly representative of The president of the Ware Shoals the price of spot cotton in the com-Manufacturing Company is B. D. munity of production plus the car-Reigel, of the Reigels who own the riage charge to market. Reigal Sack Company, of Jersey City,

N. J. The mill is located near the Saluda River. There will be given a picnic below. Thursday and on this occasion the speaking at Ware Shoals.

Amateur Aviator Killed.

A. V. Hardlee, an ameteur aviator. was killed at Domingeuz field at Los which they deal. trying out an aeroplane. Hardlee came here recently from Ohio and warnest hope that the kotton ex-

some of the most develish schemes the cotton exchanges." we wanted to injure the small mer- tion. With infinitely less money

CHAS. S. BARRETT.

SAYS ITS BAD

Mr. Parker Denounces the Methods of the New York Cotton Exchinge.

SPEAKS VERY PLAINLY

Has Argument With the President of the Exchange Who Was Present, But the Manufacturers Association Agrees With Mr. Parker and Adopts Condemnatory Resolu-

The feature of the first day's session of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, which met on Thursday at Richmond, Va., was a That while Northern people regard a heated discussion in the afternoon greatly attached to him on this ac- sion was the report of the committee and the result was practically an That in the south generally Wil- open rupture of the strained rela-

ed by members of the exchange, to That since the graft revelations in the great detriment of both spin-Marsh warmly defended the exchange Commenting on the result of the and pointd out that it was an asso-

The convention decided with Mr. if relief is not given it shall seek a

"Mr. Wilson's western trip is being remedy through lgislative channels. The gist of the committee's report "Manufacturers' association should managed and regulated, and if the Moreover, Mr. Bryan himself is prices ruling thereon are truly rep-

prices reflected on the exchanges are merely the result of speculation for or against the value of the comodty, or if those prices are only rea serious disadvantage to the manu-The workers in the Ware Shoals facturers and to producers and ceases "The two principal exchanges in

the United States are the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges. Under the rules of the New thereon are in much closer relation rney are nguting not Gaininger per agricultural colleges.

sonally, but the things he is standing Other important legislation, state of the process of the p change.

"By reason of the rules of the New York cotton exchange, it is seldom

"At times the prices of contracts are much above the prices of spot cotton. At other times they are much

"Your committee is forced to conclude that a majority of the members Wednesday afternoon indicates that of the New York cotton exchange are two mills will close Thursday for the it is to their interest to cater to speculators than to make of their body a legitimate exchange reflective of the true value of the commodity in

"Your committee recommends that had made several successful flights. Changes, and particularly the New York exchange, will rectify their rules so as to make a true and prop-

Negro Democrats Meet.

The negro National Democratic Convention opened at Indianapolis, portions of Georgia, W. H. Ward and was skating and darted toward the wooden United States war sloop Mis-ganized might of his three million out of commission. We want to co-uting our products in a business way. operate upon equal terms with the Heretofore, many counselors have James S. Greene, of Georgia, is chair-Georgia, has forwarded to Congress- He was placed in the ambulance be- riddled and sunk by the Confederate If we have saved many millions for business man. We need the mer- urged and "helped" us in the matter man, and W. H. Grant. formerly

A Very Old Horse.

E. S. Richardson, of Tyler, N. H., We are working toward the ideal drives a horse that is known to be at known to eat colton stalks, always for prize fighters was held up Wed- exploded in the heart of the hotel by gruelling, persistent labor, the The greatest drawback the Ameri- of making the Farmers' Union the least 39 years old. It is the last confining their destruction to the nesday night by two masked robbers. district of New York, and shattered doctrine of business methods in can farmer has ever labored under transforming influence in American horse that Dr. Gage, of Briar Hill pea vine. It is believed that, unless The robbers stood seven men, includ- a few windows without hurting any- farming; if we have weeded out of has been his willingness to be swayed farm life. To that end we ask the and Concord, owned, and it was given something is done quickly, cotton ing a constable, against a wall, rob- body, but it caused such consterna- the organization some of the most by the man who flattered him, and co-operation of the wealthiest and the to Mr. Richardson by the doctor's ago. The horse is in fine condition