FOR GOD'S CHILDREN.

A Warm Welcome Awaits Those Who Faithfully Serve Him.

Dr. Talmage Tells What the True Disciple of Christ May, Expect, in the Next World - Reward of Self-Suerifice.

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In a very novel way Dr. Talmage in this discourse describes what may be expected in the next world by those who here bend all their energies in the right direction; text, II' Peter "For so an entrance shall be 1. 11: ministered unto you abundantly." banks Different styles of welcome at , the

gate of Heaven are here suggested. We all hope to enter that supernal capital through the grace that is ready to save even the chief of sinby grace! ners. But not now No man healthy of body and mind wants to go now. The man, who hurls himself out of this life is either an agnostic or is demented or finds life insufferable and does not care where he lands. This is the best world we ever got got into, and we want to stay here as long as God will let us stay. But when the last page of the volume of our earthly life is ended we want enrollment in Heavenly citizenship. We want to get in easily. We do not want to be challenged at the gate and asked to show our passports. We do not want the gatekeeper in doubt as. to whether we ought to go in at all. We do not want to be kept in the body portico of the temple until consultation is made as to where we came from "and" who we are and whether it is safe to admit us, lest we be a discord in the eternal harmonies cr lower the spirit of Heavenly worship. When the apostle Peter in the text addresses the people: "For so an entrance shall be administered unto you abundantly," he implies that ome will find admission into Heaven easy, rapturous and acclamatory. while others will have to squeeze through the gate of Heaven, if they get in at all. They will arrive anx-tous and excited and apprehensive and wondering whether it will be "Come!" or "Go!" The Bible speaks of such persons as "scarcely saved," and in another place as "saved as by fire,' and in another place as escaped "by the skin of the teeth."

Carrying out the suggestion of my text, I propose to show you what elasses of Christians will get into Heaven with a hard push and those who will bound in amid salutations infinite. In the first class I put that man who gets into the kingdom of God at the close of a life all given to worldliness and sin. Years ago he made the resolution that he would serve himself and serve the world until body, mind and soul were exhausted and then, just before going out of this life, would seek God and prepare to enter Heaven. He carries out his resolution. He genuinely repents the last day or the last hour or the last minute of his life. He takes the last seat in the last car of the last train bound Heavenward. His released and immortal spirit ascends. Not one wing bears down toward him with a welcome. No sign of gladness at his arrival. None there obligated to him for kindness done or alms distributed or spiritual help administered. He will find some place to stages of that family there were many an abundant entrance.

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held mightily by avarice.

Sometimes in our pulpits we · wrong turn to the story of the dying thief to whom Christ said: the town hall, and that was all the di-"This day shalt thou be with me in version afforded for the winter season. Paradise." We ought to admire the I asked the manager of an insane asy-

ballshujah shorus, accompanied by somewarated wealth. They are multi-harpers on their harps and trumpat-ers on their trumpate: "Worthy 's who feel themselves the Lord's stew-the Lamb that was slain to receive ards, and from their opulence they moviested wealth. They are multiers making a distribution which blessing and riches and honor and pleases the Heavens. The checkglory and power!"

book in the office drawer of that The bigot ascends with just enough man has on its stubs a story of begrace to save him. As he comes up neffcence clear up into the sublime. In all the round of the world's sufto the shining gate he sees standing inside of it some whom he used to fering and ignorance and woe you meet every Sunday morning on the street going to some other church of cannot mention one worthy object to which that prosperous and good some other denomination, and he criss out? "Are you there?" I never man has not made contribution. He is not irritated, as many are, by se expected to see you in such a glorious place. You were all wrong in your licitations for alms. In some poor woman in thin shawl, holding in her religious theories on earth and in arms a child with rheum in its even your form of thurch How did you get in?" form offichurch government. this good man sees the Christ who "Saved "Inasmuch as ye have done it said: grace," is the Heavenly reply "Saved unto one of the least of these, ye have by grace!" The bigot is embarrassed and feels for his creed and his catedond it unto me." Well, this man of consecrated affuchism, and, lo, they were left on the ence is about to go out of this world. of the River Jordan as he

Re feels in brain and nerve the strain passed through, and he cries out: of the early struggles by which he I think I will have to enter on the won his fortune, and at 60 or 70 years collapses under the exhaustions of same terms - Saved by gracel - Saved Again, the peniurious Christian will'

the twenties and thirties of his life-time. When the morning papers annot have an abundant entrance. Per nounce that he is gone, there is exhaps he was not converted until all his eltement not only on the avenues habits of tight-fistedness were .. fixed where the mansions stand, but all beyond recovery. The people who are through the hospitals and asylums and the homes of those who will generous were taught to be generous in childhood. You can tell from the way the boy divides the apple what his and the homes of those who henceforth have no helper. But the excitement of sadness on earth is a very tame affair compared with the characteristics for generosity or mean ness will be for the next \$0 years, if he excitement of glailness. in + Reaven. lives so long. If he eat it all himself The guardian angel of that good while others look wistfully on, he will man's life swept by his dying pillow be a Shylock; if he give half of it to the night before, and on swift wing some one who has no apple, he will be upward announced that in at few hours he would arrive, and there is a an ordinarily generous man; if he give three-fourths of it to another he will mighty stir in Heaven "He comes!" be a Baron Hirsch or a George Peacries scraph to scraph. The King's heralds are at the gate toll say:

For 30 years this man has been prac "Come, ye blessed," and souls who ticing an economy which prided itsel were saved through the churches that on never passing a pin without picking good man supported and hundreds it up, and if he responded at all in who went up after being by him church would put on the collection helped in their earthly struggl plate so, insignificant a coin that he come down off their thrones and out held his hand over it so that no ouof their palaces and through the could discover the smallness of streets to hail him into the land which denomination. Somewhere in the fifthey reached some time before ties or sixties of his life, during a re through his Christian philanthropy. vival of religion, he became a Chris-"Why, that is the man who, when tian. He is very much changed in was a-hungered, gave me bread!" "Why, that is the man," says another, most respects, but his all-absorbing ac quisitiveness still influences him. To who encouraged me when I was extract from him a gift for an orphanthe bard struggle of business life age or a church or a poor woman who "Why, that is the man," says another, has just been burned out is an achieve ment. You and I know very good men. their Christian character beyond disis the man through whose missionpute, and yet they are pronounced by ary spirit I heard the Gospel call in all as penurious, and they know it Bembay!" "Why, that is the man," themselves and pray against it. We mays another, "who helped send the all have our bad habits, and yet expect Gospel of Christ to the aborigines of to get to Heaven, and this skinflint has America and caused me to exchange mighty temptation. The passion the war whoop of the savage for the of avarice well illustrated its strength song of Christian deliverance!" "Stand back," commands the gatewhen in one of the houses of exhumed Pompeil was found the skeleton of a keeper of Heaven, "all ye throngs reman who was trying to escape with 60 deemed through this man's instrucoins and a silver saucepan. For those mentalities! Make way for him to the valuables he dared the ashes and feet of the King, where he will cast, scoria of Vesuvius which overwhelmed his crown, and then make way for him, and many a good man has been him to the throne, where he reign forever and ever!" Now, that But that brings me to the other is what I call an abundant entrance. thought of my text, that there are You see, it is not necessarvi to be a

those who will, when they leave this failure on earth in order to be a suclife, bound into Heaven amid salutacess in Heaven. tions infinite. "For so an entrance But I promise that all those who shall be administered unto you abun have lived for others and been Such exultant admission wi Christian, whether on a large or await those who enter Heaven after small scale, will have illustrious' inon earth living a life for others and troduction into the imported gateway without reference to conspicuity. On Here and there in some large famil the banks of the Ohio or the Tuscaloosa you see an attractive daughter w declines marriage that she may take or the Androscoggin is a large family all of whom have been carefully an care of father and mother in old days This is not an abstraction. I have known such. You have probably religiously reared. In the earlie privations. The mother of the house known such. There are in this world hold never had any amusements. Per womanly souls as big as that. They cheerfully endure the Whimsicalities haps once in a year a poor theatrical play was enacted in the neighboring schoolhouse or a squawking concert i

and querulousness which sometimes characterize the aged, and watch nights when pneumonia is threatened. and are eyes to the blind, and sit in close rooms lest the septugenarian be acces of Christ that pardoned him in | lum in Kentucky: "From what class of | chilled and count out the right number

UCCEEDS HIMSELF Thes B McSwaeney Was Inau-

gurated Governor Thursday.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

The Interesting Geremony in

the House of Representatives Witnessed by a

Large Crowd: "

Thursday at noon the inauguration of the recently elected State officials oath of office was adminiatered to the governor and lieutenant governor-elect

in the hall of the house of representatives. J. I T L CI Although the day was inclement, a large crowd assembled to witness the ceremonies, and the 200 South Carolina ol'ege students who formed the gov-

crear's escort were not able to crowd nto the hall,

At 12 o'clock Mr. Wilson, the sercast at arms of the house, announced hat 'the honorable, the sample is in a ting." The speaker commanded the cuse to rise and receive the senate. When the senate had gotten seated he joint assembly was called to order , by the president of the senate. I numeiately afterwards the sergeant at s snounced the governor elect and escort in waiting The joint assomarose to receive the distinguished The order in which they came thief Justicetherry dictors and Juo O. Wilson, D. D'; Hon Y. Pope, associate justice, and Col. Win ie Jones, chairman State Demoorat o xecutive committee; Hon. Ira B Jones, associate justice, and R presen-tative T. H Rainefind; M. B. McS forn=y, governor-elect, and Senator Louis Appelt; James H. Tillman, heutenant "who paid my rent when I had noth- wovernor-elect, and Representative W. ing with which to pay!" "Why, that H Parker. Then followed the other new State officials: G. Dancan Bellin secretary of State, Jno. P. Derham, comptroller general; Jnb. J. alumahan, State superintendent of education; R. Jennings, State treasurer. Capt. febuings was accompanied by the retir-reg treasurer, Dr. W. H. Timmerman "an escort for the State officials were inators J. S. Brice and Representawes J. C. Campbell, W. H. Wells and W. Crum. The faculty of the South rilina college were also in the partot The governor elect and his escor d seated on the rostrum behind the baker's desk. It was an impressive the, Hon. Robt. B Scarborough, te mining lightenant governet, gowhed the handsome new heliotrope silk

e of the president of the senate, s'oou the speaker of the house, Tto Hon. Miles B. MoSweency, gov-

lust co Melver.

As you stand here in the dawn of this bestury much depends upon your ac-tions whether the end shall be failure relations. We should lay the founda-tions broad and deep, for there are great possibilities before us as a people. do not see how they are to live through the winter. Should they live through the winter, spring will flad them in debt for supplies, and mere than like-ly with larger medical and drog bills that will more than consume all that, they will realiz; from their spring crop, and leave them in as bad condition as It might be well, however, for every one of us to ask himself the question: "What hast thou wrought for right and they are now!

'I cannot see my old comrades who For God and man, for the golden hours of bright eyed so bravely, for their country, bore the hardships of 1861-1865, in this condi-tion without making an effort to relieve

them through our great war.

honor to their country."

U. C. V., Alvin, Taxas.

youth To life's mid span?' them.

The last year of the last century is a record unsurpassed in the history of this State and possibly of any other Southern State in industrial development. I call your attention to the fact that during the past year some \$15,000,-GOP have been invested in this State the greater portion of which has been put into industries for the manufacture of our great staple crop. Something over 200 miles of railroads have been built apa réceived for tarffic during the past

truth,

Any proposed legislation touching these great arteries of trade and com merce should be wisely and carefully considered. These industries derive their right to life and existence from | are now in such dire distress that the the State and you as the representa-tives of the State have a right and it is general commanding deems it his sa-The Columbia oroles ra in the gal tives of the State have a right and it is fored duty to fay the condition of these to be predered actors in the gal prose to be proble. But in guarding the and as for such help as they feel able interdets and rights of the people it is your duty to see that they do not op to give. Only a very small amount from each would suffice, 50 cents and interests and rights of the people it is \$1 a pounts will be thankfully receivwell also, to remember that these cor ed.

your duty to see that the strong do not oppress the weak and that justice and equity are meted out. ' Our ecucational interests have also made remarkable advances and there is a great awakening in all sections on the subjects of education. It is a gratifying evidence of our progress, for with the material development of the State and the building of factories and mills little is constant termind for men who know how. Whatever you may do to fit our young men and young women to fill the position which are constantly

opening in view of the wonderful develapmentof this section will te so much wisely contributed to their hap piness and prosperity. But while we train them for these positions and supply the demand for men who know how we want also to train them to think come from sublimity of motives and the humblest man walking in the most circumscribed place can and ought to live sublimely. Distaeli said truly, "circumstances are beyond the control of man but his conduct, is in his own power." No man should be called away from, "plain work and common duties" but he should be made to understand that he can breathe "while in the midst of them inspirations from the heights

of manhood.' But in all, these, matters, we, should not forget those who have the burden to bear in furnishing the means neces k charge of the exercises. By his say picarry on these institutions; and their rights and interests should be and in royal purple. Grouped carefully guarded. This century upon unduct the affsirs of State, while con environments and opportunities of evolutions in all this array were the jus evolution we are not over unpreserve. It should belout high privilege to show how intelligence, enterprise and refig peved with prayer by Dr Wilson, jous freedom, and respect for the ma preacher referred feelingly to the jesty of the law, may constantly in-

roor fleet, is present and ready to ernor doffed the beautiful silken robe of werd and gave assent to the oath off his successor. The pretty tableau effice administered by the venerable

This glosed the exercises.

flowers as a bouttoniere

What Mr. Shepperson Says About It In His Cotton Facts. The little annual publication by Mr. Alfred Shepperson, of New York, ch-titled "Cotton Facts," has come to be re-cognized as a leading authority among

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cotton men. His figures are accurate and his deductions conservative. His review of the last season and prospects for 1900-1901 set forth that the last crop (1899 1900) was 9,422,022 bales, and his estimate of the current crop (1900 1901) is 9,900,000 bales. He "I am proud to inform you that though they are now aged, with gray heads and bent forms, the spirit of old

comments upon this as follows: At the close of the European cotton days is still in them and they are now fighting the battle of life with the same season on September 30, the stocks of cotton of all growths in European marvim, energy and courage that carried kets were only 280,000 bales, being the "If these veterans can get suffisient of the actual necessaries of life to carry smallest recorded in 58 years, with the exception of 1863, when, in consequence them through the winter, leaving them of our civil war, the European stocks ware reduced to 250,000 bales. Coning tax payers, as they are now an

ware reduced to 250,000 bales. Con-sumption how ver, was on a much smaller scale then, and the stocks, on September 30, 1863, represented six weeks' consumption of the mills; whereas the stocks last September were These old comrades are from nearly not enough for two weeks' consumption every southern state and fought upon nearly every battlefield of the war and of European spinners. The consump tion of American cotton last season by American and foreign mills was about Thomas Ellison of Liverpool, calls it 10 900,000, being 566,000 more than the estimate published by him at the beginning of the season. In his circular of Ostober 20 he estimated a reduc from each would suffice, 50 cents and tion this season in American and Jap-anese consumption of 378,000 bales (of 500 pounds net) and an increase in Egropean consumption of 90,000 bales (of 500 pounds net), and, with the ex-pectation of larger supplies than last

season from countries other than Ameri es, stated that an American crop of 10, to John A. Whatton Camp No. 286, 382,000 bales would be required in or der to keep the stock at the end of the By order of John B. Gordon season from failing below the limited General Commanding, ... Geo. Moorman. Acjuant General and Chief of Staff. supply at its commencement. Oa Da-cember 18 Mr. Etlison cabled that he thought an American crop of 10,150, 000 bales would meet the requirements of the spinners. This was due to the

> dia than his estimate in October of 800 were added to the milis of India last season, many of the mills were not con stantly at work. It is probable, in view of the better creps and improved con dition of affairs that considerably more cotton will be spun in India than last

> season. The commercial crop of India last season was 2,613,000 bales against an average of 3,200,000 for the four previous seasons, but the actual yield was probably not over 1,300,000 bales, the balance being cotton held over from previous crops. It is thought

that little or no old cotton was left in the interior of India last season, so that the present commercial crop will not exceed the growth of this season. The quantity available for export to Europe is therefore not likely to exceed 800. 000 bales, and may not be as much. The largest shipment from Isdia to Europe of recent seasons were 899,000 bales in 1896-97, but there are now 900,-000 more spindles in India than theo. About twothirds of the cotion grown in India is now consumed ther , and it is only the surplus which is exported. The Egyptian crop is expected to be less tuan last season by the equivalent of 250,000 bales of 500 pounds and the quality is below the average. I have been informed that about 600,000 new spiacles have been started in Brtish mills since October 1st. Of the addi tional spindles started in the United States last season quite a large number

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shall appoint for each county in the state, a county board of education, consisting of five members, two to serve for two years, two to serve for four years, and one to serve for six years, and until their respective successors have been elected and qualified. The successors of the said members of the said county board shall be chosen by

the electors of the county for a term of six years each, two at the general election in 1904, and every six years thereafter; two at the general election in 1906; and every six years thereafter; and at the general slection in 1908, and ound them were the men who are to which we are now entering holds for us every six ytars thereafter: Provided, however, Phat candidates for these positions shall not be assessed in any primary elections. Vacancies shall be fitted by the county board of education itself, until the next general election. See 2. That each member of the county board of education shall receive for attendance on its meetings, \$3 per diem. and 5 sents for each mile of neeessary travel going to and from the meetings, for not more than ten meet ings in any one year, the per diem and mile age to be paid by the county treas-

urer out of the ordinary funds of the Mr. Tiliman then took the gavel and warrants of the chairman of the board, audited and approvannounced: "The purpose for, which the j int assembly met having been accomed as other county claims.

and Wells. V. C. BADHAM, 1326 Main St., Columbia S C.

low. What a gigantic meanness to coming from any other class." speech, to purposes unworthy or proance at the last, enter Heaven! Cheating God all one's lifetime and then taking advantage of a bankrupt law and made free of all ... abilities. I should think that some men would be ashamed to enter Heaven or would universe where the palaces are not so effulgent and the trees bear not ner of fruits and the social life is not so exalted.

Again, the bigot will not have what my text calls an abundant entrance. He has his bedwarfed opinion as to what all must believe and do in order to gain celestial residence. He has his You must be baptized in his way or one grand commingling of Methodists and Baptists and Episcopalians and Lutherans and Congregationalists and Presbyterians and a score of other denominations just as good as any I have mentioned? They all join in the

mercy of Christ that pardoned him in the last hour, but do not let us ad-mire the dying thief. When he was arrested, I think his pockets were full of stolen coin, and the coat he had on his back was not his own. He stole right on until he was arrested for his crimes. He repented, and through great mercy arose to Para-dise, but he was no example to foldise, but he was no example to fol- more farmers' wives than persons devote the wondrous equipment of answer will be a surprise to some; it brain and nerve and muscle and bone was no surprise to me. The simple reawith which we are endowed, these son is, farmers' wives as a general miracles of sight and hearing and thing have no diversion. It is breakfast, dinner and supper, sewing, scourfane, and then, through hasty repent- ing, scrubbing, knitting, mending, plied: year in and year out. That mother is the milliner, the mantua maker, the 000,000." "Yes, and Strawn, "and il nurse, the dector, the accountant of made it all myself." Then the minister the whole family. She plans the ward-said: "You have shown me these vist nurse, the doctor, the accountant of the whole family. She plans the ward robe of spring, of summer, of autumn. of winter, cutting, fitting, completing prefer some medium place in the wide garments, out of which the children soon grow and mast have something else. The newspaper does not come, or, more than six instead of twelve man- if coming, there is no time to read it No selection of good books. The neigh-

bors calling in are full of the same grinding routine. No wonder so many of them go into demential

Now, the mother of whom I speak as living on the banks of that river in Ohio or Alabama or Maine has gone creed in one pocket and his catechism through all he drudgery mentioned. in another pocket, and it may be a and her children have turned out well good creed and a good catechism, but good and useful men and women, ornahe uses them as sharp swords against ments of society, pillars in the house those who will not accept his theories. of God, and that whole family, after the years have passed by and their come to him through apostolic succes- work is done, will meet in the Heavension or be forcordaines of eternity, or ly country. From such a family some and John Rogers and Latimer and will certainly have preceded her, and Ridley ascending, like Elijah, bin lat up and shrivels up and becomes more the time of her expected arrival will be chariot of fine, as having an anomedant. up and shrivels up and becomes more splenetic until the time of his depar-ture is at hand. He has enough of the salt of grace to save him, but his entrance into Heaven will be some-thing worth watching. What do they want with him in Heaven, where they

will have radiant admission to the upper dominion. There is a fact which ought to have most emphatic pronouncement. All over the world to-day there are men and women of prize,

A Hot Fight.

Conditions are rips in Kansas for

one of the bottest political fights that

has been pulled off there, in many a day. A bill has been introduced in the

legislature to repeal the woman't suf-

rage law. The backers of the bill say

that the woman vote in Kaneas City,

Kani, is one of the most corrupt in-

fluences in that city's polities, as the

women insist on being hauled to the

polls in carriages. This expense, it is dealared, is gitting to be burdensome.

The "new" women of the state are at

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" Rural Delivery.

O, in regard to a prize fight in which The house committee on postoffice agreat many are interested: "Picase and free post roads practically com wire as whether you will allow Jeffries pleted the pastoffice appropriation bill | and Rhulin to fight a limited number The appropriation for raral free delivery of rounds in your state in size the fight is included from \$1,750,000 to \$3,000, prevented here." Governor McSweensy 000. The round prevision for special propriation for method here. "Under morning in the Aberdeen flux Chicago, facilities, between New York and New no circumstances would Jeffries and Illinois. Hundreds fild for their hves Orleans is included.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS. After he had taken the oath the gov ernor addressed the general assembly s tollows:

In taking the oath of office for the ccond time as chief executive of this creat State I feel more keenly than ver the responsibilities which rest Their toward frequencies and are ministers of That the gospel on the top of his house to me; it show his tarrow reaching in every de plerea- rection as far as everyoutd see. I frequencies won me. I realize the poverty of my Sucabulary when I endervor to express There were a number of distinguished because which they have shown in elevating me to this exited position and when I thick of the dutics and re was asked how, many acres he owned, and he repiled 49,000. "How much is it worth per none?" was asked; and he re-sponsibilities which the position earlies plied: "Fifty dollars af least." Then, with it I am brought face to face with said the minister, "you are worth 52." my own weakness. I here bat you will "and 1 covery to the people whom you represent the recipient of much by the provide the provide whom you repro-ted my heartfelt as preciation of the house which they have conferred upon an and that you will also carry to them my predycate give the with best service earthly possessions, and new will you

look up youder (pointing to the heav ens)-howmuch do you own up there?" of my head and heart in the adminis

ens) have negatived and earthly prosperities and advantages. But have no fitten unter the set of modern times who said, the gradest in Heaven! They are poor up there. But I am to duy efficitly addressing time that I have held the office of goy, would have then know that while we groot my main purpose has been to disthose who are started for Henven and would have them know that while we are apt to speak of a batphirs. the founder of Fulton street, prayer med ings, as having an abundant entrance; and Alfred Coultman, the filming event setist, as having an abundant entrance; and street prayer med out ring all that I can say is that this same purpose shall character zo my setist, as having an abundant entrance.

But the same responsibility which er, the glorious predchers of the Gospel, as baving an abundant entrance. rests upon the executive is also laid. only with a greater degree, upon the neubers of the legislature. My prov.

IsunnA gaoinemA bisbandad to let each department discharge duties belonging to that depart.

ment In complying with the mandate STATE OF OHLO LITY OF TOLETO A so of the constitution to lay before the everywhere, comes from the John A. EUCAS COUNTY. So veneral assembly a review of the differ Wharton Uamp, No. 286, at Alvin, ent departments of government and to Texas, in the wake of the Galvestion make such suggestions as may seem storm, saying that the small amounts proper to the chief executive, I have received so far are not sufficient, and not presumed to dictate or undertaken' calling for immediate help.

to control legislation but have simply Following is an extract from Adjt. A made, such suggestions as seemed to Filwards' letter: you can do much to advance the ma in pressing and immadiate need of grory, ribute to the happiness of the people I can only pl dge you and through you to 15 seres and depending upon strawthe people when you represent thy best efforts in the faithful execution of the The storm not only demolished their laws as they may be interpreted. homes and barns, but in many instances "Wo stand here at the end of mighty and all of their fall track patches, whiph And a great wonder rushes on the they expected to tide them through

while dities rose and blossomed into visions, clothing sufficient for the win-Whild shadowy lines of Kings vere blown to sig-What was the purpose brooding on the and they and their families mivering

over fires made in such broken and de lapidated stoves as they could save from the wreck. Through the larger leisurg of the son

And what the end-failure or victory?" "Without assistance of some kind, I 805 Plain St., Columbia, S. C.

plished, the joint assembly is dissolved. See 3 That the county board of education of each county, appointed as The senate will return to the chamber." herein provided, shall meet and organ in by electing one of its memoers chairman and another member secre-The governor received a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations, and each sary pro tem , and shall thereaster ex member of the escort wore one of these ercise all the rights, privileges, powers and duties now devoived by law upon she present county board of education and county superintendent of education of said county, severally or jointly, and may use the scal now used by the county

superentendent of education until a new Mrs McSmonry mousually broty in seal shall be provided by the board of county commissioners. Sec. 4. That the county board of ed-

ucation of each county shall provide A bevy of young ladies from the Presbylerian College for Women, the entire suttent body of the Columbia employ a man skilled in the science college and Miss MoMaster's Igrade and art of teaching and of rebool manfrom the city school witnessed thein;

occasion was the 'orchestral' music. ' In was furnished by the Columbia orches tra, which organization tendered its services for the occasion. The orches tra was stationed in the main gallery county board, make for it its raports tence:

An Appeal for Help for Confederate Soldiers in Texas.'

The following circular letter has been issued: New Orleans, Jan. 12, 1901. To all Commanders, Camps and U. Veterans: The general commanding invites your

rou pt and earnest attention to circu Though the Hawaiian delegate in separate and distinct. It has been my placed at once upon the bamps, asking draws \$2,000 mileage as a consolation map this division of our government were swept away by the great storm at Galveston and vicinity. Another urgent and pathetic appeal

which will touch the hear s of veterans

little mite they can get. They are genchally truck farmers, owning | from five berries as their principal money etap, homes and bains, but in many instapods

until berry time in the spring. ter, or food for their work stock, many living in little huts erected out of the

agenheat, who, shall supervise all the benog schools of the quarty, instance, the where. consecuts, counsel the tru ties, assign. As to teachers to the schools for which the mainde The innovation introduced on this boards of trustees have not employed

required by the state superintendent of equation, and perform such other duttes on henalf of the said board as it shall suppose.

Sec. 5. I hat the said superintendent of schools employed by the 'coulty board of education, shall devote hir en-

tire time to the inspection, supervision care and management of the schools and the school laterests of the county. under the diraction of the county bbard of education, the state board of out alion, and the state superintend ent of education, and in compensation for his services shall receive such salary as the county board of education lar inclosed, dated October, 22, 1900, year, to be paid, by the county treas which is the the species it the section of the section of the chairman of may have fixed, not to exoded \$1 500'a the county toard of education, audited and approved as other coounty claims. Sec. 6 That that present county boards of education and county super intendents of education shall be superceded and their offices abolished as soon as the boards herein provide for, shall meet and organize: 'Provided. however, That the county superintend ent efjeducation of each county shall make to the state superintendent of education the annual report required by law for the school year 1901 and 1902, and upon a certificate from the state superintendent of education that such report has been made, satisfactor-rily, shall be paid by the board of cous-ty commissioners the full salary for the remainder of the the term for which

Sco. 7. That all acts and parts of

adts inconsistent with this act be and

complications and a renewal of trade with that country, I couffdent y look for such activaty in cotton manufacturing that the consumption of the world's muils will abourb all of this season's crops. In that event the stocks will be reduced to very small proportions everywhere, and the coming summer may withess a xceedingly active and speculative markets at full prices. It is most likely that there will be a considerable increase in the cotton acreage of this country next spring. While this fact would doubtless depress, to some degree, the pries of "incure deliveries" for the next grop it would not relieve the n.s. ket for spot corton. If ally agree with Mr Elison that there would not expert supervision for the schools of be any plethola of cotton even if the the county, and for this purpose shall crop should exceed 10,750,000 bales, as the distribution would be spread over such a wide area that there would be no great accumulation of stocks any-

The Murray Cleaning and Distributing As to the probable price that the re-System. Lideil Automatic and plain Engines. mainder of the current crop will command, Mr. Snepperson makes no pre-"Sioux" Oor.iss Engines. "New South" Brick Machinery. teachers by July 1st of esca year, "and distion and throws out no hint unless shal further serve as secretary of the M is to be lound in the following sen-Farquhar Threshers and Grain Drills. Disston Baws and Files. "Is is perfectly evident that the pre-Peerless Packings, Stevens Sewer Pipe,

sent commerciai cropea anot well exceed and Supplies generally. Eric City Engines and Boilers the yield of this season and, upless Egan Woodworking Machinery. "Queen of the South" Grist Mills very high prices prevail in the summer, may be considerably less than the Kelley Duplex Feed Mills Bundy Traps and Steam Specialties yield from the fact that some cotton will be held back, in every section, for Magnolia and Columbia Babbett Metals.

higher prices. This bins may be in either direction, W. H. Gibbes & Co., and we leave the reader to make his choice of the two possible constructions. MACHINERY and MILL SUPPLIES (1) A great deal of gotton is being 804 Gervals Street, held back for higher prices, and if they are not real zed it will be carried over to next year, and there may be "consid-'erably less' cotton in the commercial crop than this year's yield. (2) This is Ortman Pays probable "unless very high prices pre vall in summer. Whether Mr. Shepper. son thinks that the very high prices will prevail or that they will not and the **EXpress** the cotton which is being saved for high prices will wait in vain and be carried into next year, thus making this commercial crop considerably less Steam Dyeing of every than the yield, each reader may decide



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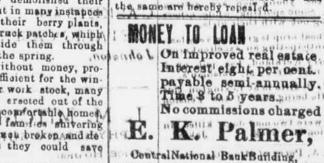
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