Away From You. ent a day away from you-pennance in a lonely place; said: "I will forget her face uth's rose red, the eyes' bold blue; I will forget a little space '

Ah me! Love grants no holiday! I sought my lonesome hold, and there Your happy laughter filled the air Your footsteps followed in the way, The sunlight tangled in your hair.

You whisper thrilled my heart anew: I saw your eyes—I watched your smile. Oh, mockery of mile and mile! at a day away from you And you were with me all the while. -Theodosia Garrison in Harper's Bazar

THE TALMAGE SERMON.

The Noted Divine Preaches on Stock Gambling.

In this discourse Dr. falmage arraigue the spirit of wild speculation and gives some account of the financial ruin of other days; Proverbs xxii', 5, "Riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven.'

Money is a golden breasted bird with silver beak. It alights on the office desk or on the parlor center table. Men and women stand and admire it. They do not notice that it has wings larger than a raven's, lar ger than a flamingo's, larger than an eagle's. One wave of the hand of misfortune and it What a verification we have had of the

Wall street is one of the longest streets in the world. It does not begin at the foot of Trinity church, New York, and end at the Fast first on the street streets of the street East river, as many suppose. It reaches through all our American cities and across the sea. Encouraged by the revival of trade and by the fact that Wall street disasters of other years were so far back as to be forgot. ten, speculators run up the stocks from point to point until innocent people on the outside suppose that the stocks would always con-tinue to ascend. They gather in from all parts of the country. Large sums of money are taken into Wall street and small sums of money. The orash comes, thank God. in time to warn off a great many who were on their way thither, for the sadness of the thing is that a great many of the young men of our cities who save a little money for the purpose of starting themselves in business, and who have \$500 or \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$10,000 go into Wall street and lose all. And if there ever was a time for the pul pit to speak out in regard to certain kinds of

efarious enterprises now is the time. Stocks rose and fell, and now they begin to rise again, and they will fall again until thousands of young men will be ruined unless the printing press and the pulpit give emphatic utterance. My counsel is to coun-trymen, so far as they may hear of this discourse, if they have surplus to invest it in first mortgages and in moneyed institutions which though paying comparatively small interest, are sound and safe beyond dispute, and to stand clear of the Wall street vortex. where so many have been swamped and swallowed. What a compliment it is to the healthy condition of our country that these recent disasters have in nowise depressed trade! I thank God that Wall street's capacity to blast this country has gone for

Across the island of New York in 1685 a wall made of stone and earth and cannon mounted was built to keep off the savages. Along by that wall a street was laid out, and as the street followed the line of the wall it was appropriately called Wall street. It is narrow, it is unarchitectural, and yet its bis-tory is unique. Excepting Lombard street, London it is the minibility of the street. it is the mightiest street on this planet. There the government of the United States was born. There Washington hell

States was born. There Washington hell his levees. There Mrs. Adams and Mrs Caldwell and the states and other brilliant wasans. The states and the states and the marms. The witherspoon and Jonathan Eawar and George Whitefield sometimes preached. There Dr. Mason chided Alexan-der Hamilton for writing the constitution of the United States without any God in it There negroes were sold in the slave mart. There criminals were harnessed to wheel-

who are doing legitima's business on that or similar streets of which that is a type to stand firm in Christian principle. You are in a great commercial battlefield. Be courageous. know that it was in a procession of mone-tary frenzies, some of which have passed and others are to come. O men of Wall street and of all streets, stand back from nefarious enterprises, join that great company of Christian men who are maintaining their integrity, notwith-standing all the pressure of temptation. In the morning, when you open business in the broker's office or in the banking house, ask God's blossing and whon you close it prohers are to come There is such a thing as a here of the bank and a here of the Sicck Exchange. You be that here. I have not so much admiration for the French empress who stood in her bal-pony in Paris and addressed an excited mob and quelled it as I have admiration for that God's blessing, and when you close it pro nounce a benediction upon it. A kind of venerable banker on Wall street who in 1864 stood on the steps of his moneyed institution and quieted the fears of depositors and bade peace is the angry wave of commercial ex-citement. God did not allow the lions to business that men connot engage in without prayer is no business for you. I wish that the words of George Peabody, uttered in the hearing of the people of his native town... Danvers. Mass...I wish that those words hurt Daniel, and he will not allow the "bears" to hurt you. Remember, my friend, that all these scenes of business will soo could be uttered in the hearing of all the young men throughout the land. He said: have passed away, and by the law of God's eternal right all the affairs of your business Though Providence has granted me un life will be adjudicated. Honesty pays best ariel and universal success in the pursuit for both worlds.

of fortune in other lands I am still in heart the humble boy who left yonder unpretend-ing dwelling. There is not a youth within the sound of my voice whose early opportu-Again, I have to remark that Wall street is a typ: throughout the country of 'egitimate speculation on the one hand and of ruinous gambling on the other. Almost every mer chant is to some extent a speculator. He deities and advantages are not much greater than were my own, and I have since achieved nothing that is impossible to the most humpends not only upon the difference between the wholesale price at which he gets the ble boy among you." George Peabody's suc cess in business was not more remarkable goods and the retail at which he disposes of them, but also upon the fluctuation of the markets. If the markets greatly rise, he than his integrity and his great hearted benerol nee. I pray upon you God's pro-tecting and prospering blessing. I hope you may all make fortunes for time and fortunes for eternity. greatly gains. If the markets greatly sink, he greatly loses. It is as honest to deal in stocks as to deal in iron or coat or hardware or dry goods. He who condemns all stock

Some day when you come out of your place of business and you go to the clearing house dealings as though they were iniquitous simp-ly shows his own ignorance. Stop all legiti-mate speculation in this country and you stop or the place of custom or the bank or your own home-as you come out of your place of business just look up at the clock in the all banks, you stop all factories, you stop al storehouses, you stop all the great financial prosperities of this country. A stock dealer is only a commission merchant under another tower and see by the movement of the hands how your life is rapidly going away and be reminded of the fact that before God's throne of inexorable ju 'gment you must yet name. He gets his commission on one style of goods. You the grocer, get your commisgive account for what you have done since on on another style of goods. The dollar he day you sold the first yard of cloth or the that he makes is just as bright and fair and honest a dollar as the dollar earced by the first pound of sugar. I pray for you all prosperity. Stand close by Christ, and Christ will stand close by you. The greater day laborer. But here we must draw the line between legitimate speculation and ruinthe temptation the more magnificent the re-ward. But, alas, for the stock gamblerous gambling. You, a stock operator with out any property behind you, ficancially irresonabile, set. \$10) of nothing and get paid for it. You sell 190 shares at \$10,000 at 30 days. If at the end of 30 days you can get what will he do in the judgment? That day will settle everything. That to the stock gambler will be a "break" at the "first call" No smuggling into heaven. No 'collaterals' on which to trade your way in. Go in the scrip for \$9,000, you have made a thous and 1f at the end of 30 days you have to through Christ the Lord or you will forever stay out. God forbid that after you have pay \$11,000, then you have lost a thousand Now that is trafficking in fiction; that is bet done your last day's work on earth and the hushed assembly s ands around with bowed heads at your obsequies -- God forbid that ing on chances; that involves the spirit of gambling as much as anything that ever goes on ia the lowest gambling hell. the most appropriate text for your faneral oration should be. "As a partridge sitteth At certain times almost every prosperous

tions for Week Just Ended.

At certain times almost every prosperous merchant wakes up, and he says: "Now, I have been successful in my line of trade, and I have a tolerable income. I think I shall go down to Wall street and treble it in three on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at the end he shall be a fool," or that the most approweeks. There's my neighbor. He was in the sam a line of business. He has his \$300, riate funeral psalm should be the words of 000 or \$400,000 from the simple fact that he went into Wall street. I think I shall go Price of many a crime untold-Gold, gold, gold, gold. too" Here they come, retired merchants who want to get a little excitement in their PESSIMISTIC BUT TRUE.

lethargic veins. Here they come, the trust tees of great property, to fool everything away. Here they come, men celebrated for prudence, to trille with the livelihoods of widows and orphans. Do you wonder that ometimes they become insane? It is in-anity. Do you known there are hundreds of young men who are perishing under the passion for stock gambling? Do you know hat in all Christian lands this is one of the greatest curses?

It is not peculiar to mercurial Americans. Oh, no! Almost every nation has indulged in it. The Hollanders, the most phlegmatic people in the world, had their gambling seizure in 1683. It was called the tulip mania. It was a speculation in tulips. Properties worth \$500,000 turned into tulips. All the Hollan i nation either buying or selling tulips One tulip root sold for \$200, another for \$2,000. Excit ment rolling on and rolling on until bistory tells us that one Amsterdam tulip which was supposed to be the only one of the kind in all the world actually brought in the markets \$1,816,000! That is a matter of history. Of course, the crash came, and all Holland went down un-

er it. But France must have its gambling ex edition, and that was in 1716. John Law's Mississippi scheme, it was called. The French had heard that this American continnent was built out of solid gold, and the project was to take it across the ocean and preached. There in: Mason chided Alexan-der Hamilton for writing the constitution of the United States without any Goal in it Three hundred thousand applicants for shares. Excitement so great that sometimes the mounted military had to disperse the barrows and, like beasis of burden, com-pelled to draw or were lashed through the hundred temporar; tents built to accomey could have op-hn Law. A lady ann upset her s passing erview c gentlecent, unand down it all wer Missis sippi scheme-bur projector and some of these latest fins Pers in all France and was almost as bad as a French revolution. Sedate England took its chance in 1720 hat was the south sea bubble. They pro posed to transfer all the gold of Peru and Mexico and the islands of the sea to Eng land Five millions' worth of shares were put on the market at £300 a share. The ooks open, in a few days it is all taken and twice the amount subscribed. There was a large company formed with great capital for providing funerals for all parts of the hand. Another company with arge capital-£5,000,0 0 of capital-to develop a wheel in perpetual motion Another company with a capital of £4,000, 000 to insure people against loss by servants Another company with \$2,500,000 capital to transplant walnut trees from Virginia to England. Then, to cap the climax, a com-pany was formed for 'a great undertaking, nobody to know what it is.' And, lo, £600. 00 in shares were offered at £100 a share. ooks were opened at 9 o'clock in the morn ing and closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon nd the first day it was all subscribed. ". reat undertaking noboby to know what But it was left for our own county to sur ass all, about 37 years ago We have the lighest mountains and the greatest cata racts and the longest rivers, and of course, we had to have the largest swindle On would have thought that the nation had seen enough in that direction during the morus multicaulis excitement, when almost every man had a bunch of crawling silkworms in owing his house, out of which he expected to make a fortune. But all this excitement was as nothing compared with what took place in 1884 when a man near Titusville, Pa. digging for a well struck oil. Twelve hundred l companies call for a billion of stock. Prominent members of churches, as soon a a certain amount of stock was assigned them saw it was their privilege to become presi-dents or secretaries or members of the board of direction. Some of these companies never had a foot of ground, never expected to have. Their entire equipment was a map of a region where oil might be and two via s of grease, crude and clarified. People rushed down rom all parts of the country by the first rain and put their hard earnings in the gulf.

THE OLD VETERANS.

Bill Arp Writes of the Great Gather-

ing of Brave Men

Forty years have passed since these oldier boys first shouldered arms and hurried to the front. No such array of patriots were ever seen, for there was not a tory among them nor a foreign hireling, and even the Northern-born citizens of the South voluncered with one accord and cast their ives and property in the common peril f their adopted State. To that class we owe all the more honor for it was a reat heart struggle to sever the bonds that bound them to their kindred and he place of their birth. Forty years nave not off seed nor dimmed the memory of those four long years from the minds of the veterans who gathered at the Memphis reunion. As time rolls

on they seem the more eager to congregate and commune together; and happily, there are none now to molest r make them afraid. Happily the soldiers of the blue and Happily the soldiers of the blue and the gray are becoming every year the more considerate of the feelings and nrinciples of each other. The real States, and portions of the Gulf, and Mississippi valley States. Stands are fair to good, but someand principles of each other. The soldiers, I say-those who fought against is-for the bravest are the tenderest. It s the politicians who saw the battle from afar, who still refuse to give us back our flags and are still worrying heretofore At a few points only has over the rebel briga liers whom we have the plant begun to fruit. A few weeks sent to Congress. But time is a good doctor, and soft words take away vrath.

That was a grand convocation that paraded the streets of Memphis. Hearts beat rapidly and eyes were tion. noist with tears-

While memory lingered o'er the sad review of joys that faded like the morning dew.

That was a beautiful prayer sent up o heaven by our beloved grand chap sin, Rev. J. William Jones, and faith ul bulwark of Confederate history. know that the blue and the gray clasped hands and hearts as he invoked a blessing upon Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and sked for her restoration to health. I tell you, my bretheren, there is noth ing small or selfish or mean in the nearts of our great leaders. In war and in peace they have been and are gentlemen. There was not a Nero or a Dake of Alva among them nor a heart-

ess destroyer of the innocent nor a violator of the laws of kindness to wo nen and children. Our soldiers fought a good fight, on patriotic principles, and it rejsices us that they have kort Mr Bauer's Summary of Crop Condithe faith and are as true now to the nation as they were then to the principles Mr. J. W. Bauer, the weather bureau or which they fought. Those priacinan, is personaly very clever, but he oles are not dead; and we believe that certainly is pessimistic in his official if this republican government is pre-served from the domination of imperialcapacity. But if there should be good weather and flourishing crops all the

sm, with which it is threatened, it will time, there would be no need for a weather bureau In his regular weekly be the conservative spirit of the South that will do it. The spirit of constitucrop bulletin Mr. Bauer says: The ional liberty is yet alive with us and week ending Monday, June 10, was vill be transmitted to our children. somewhat warmer than the preceding It is high time that the Northern one, but the average temperature conpreachers and teachers and editors were tinued below the normal. There was a carning a salutary lesson from these maximum of 93 at Yemassee on the nuual reunions of the old Confederates. 5.h, and a mininum of 55 at Greenville If I had been a Federal soldier and on the 4th. Over the western and lived up there, it seems to me that I would say, "My brathren, those rebels must have been tremendously in earnest

northern counties, the nights were much too cool for cotton, and there was a general deficiency of sunshine. There is no let up or abatement in their General showers occured on the 3d, faith. Forty years has not humbled them one iots. We had better make and again on the 6.h, and 7.h, light over the greater portion of the State, riends with such a people and divide but heavy in the middle and lower Sanonors and pensions, too. They have vannah valley, the southeastern, and carried an awful load for all these years. portions of the west central counties, They have to pay a good part of the pensions to our soldiers and all of the where the ground were kept too wet for general cultivation, and where only from two to three day's ploughing was ensions of their own and a big tax to educate their negroes; and they had to practicable. Over the western, central, endure the ravages and stealages of the northern and northeastern counties, carpet-baggers for years, but they never the weather conditions were favorable

anything else besides play ball, the newspapers don't publish it. Ball seems to be the only textbook in the curricu um. Their accomplishments in that line may be satifactory to the boys and the professors, but the patrons and friends of the institution are surfeited, and would advise a recesss! Ball play is another Indian game in which the savages excelled. BILL ARP.

COTTON IS GRASSY.

The Stands are Fair But Somewhat Iaregular.

The condition of the growing cotton crop is of great speculative interest at this time, and the general impress'on prevails that it is in an extremely poor condition over the entire Cotton Belt. Mr. J. W. Bauer in his weekly summary declares that this is not universally the case, although the crop as a whole is probably two to three weeks late, and in many localities quite grassy, especially over the Atlantic what irregular, owing to the unusual amount of planting that was necessary. Insects are not more numerous and destructive than usual, and in Texas the weevil is not less threatening than of dry and warmer weather in the Atlantic States, and a continuation of the present favorable weather to the

westward, would put the growing cotton crop into a very promising condi-

The following short statements indicate how the crop is in the principal cotton raising States:

In North Carolina all reports indi cate that the past week has been very favorable both for farm work and for growth of crops. Chopping cotton progressed very rapidly, but is not yet finished. Where fields have been Except Rev. Sam Jones, Who He cleaned the crop shows good stand and better color, but large areas are all very grassy, and some fields have been

abandoned or will be plowed up for corn. Cotton seems to be almost the smallest for the season on record. In South Carolina cotton is unusually small, lacks cultivation and is somewhat lousy in places, while grassy fields are the rule. In the eastern and southeastern sections its growth is at a standstill, and the plants are turning slowly, and has a healthy color. Seaisland looks better but, blight is still

prevalent. In Georgia the weekly reports continue to be generally of a discouraging character. Crops have suffered from tes yare gone. excessive rains in nearly all counties; and are much in need of cultivation. The condition of cotton is on the whole poor, and numerous correspondents consider the outlook gloomy. boasts. In Alabama cotton has nearly all

been enopped; and, while the general condition of this staple has improved very slightly, it is becoming quite grassy in many fields, and continued dry weather is needed for its proper cultivation insects continue damaging in a few localities, and some is dying from effects of previous cold; cotton is just beginning to form squares in southern and middle counties.

In Mississippi over a greater portion of the State farm work has been considerably delayed on account of the wet condition of the soil. Crops on lowlands have been damaged by over-flow and lack of cultivation, while on uplands all crops are generally grow



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> beat anybody seep'n Mr. Sam Jones." Lawton Lamar. Grand Lodge Rescinds. The grand lodge of Masons of the Gillisonville, Hampton County, June State of Washington have rescinded the resolution adopted two years ago ecognizing negro Masoury. The ac-A Student Killed. H. S. Bigelow, of Buffalo, N. Y., a freshman at Harvard, was instantly killed by a chemical engine of the Cambridge fire department. A fire was Cambridge fire department. A fire was to the old established principles, but Cambridge fire department. A fire was to the old established principles, but found among a pile of boards near the Harvard agricultural building by one of the Harvard professors. An alarm it as an honest expression. The lodge

had put out the fire. The alarm caused the under graduates to assemble and

as the fireman came there was much icering. The chemical engine was very ate and the crowd hooted the men. To the Editor of The News and Courier: Negro politicians, once so plentiful, are becoming scarce in this part of the State, as I suppose they are a standstill, and the plants are turning red or yellow, showing an unhealthy condition, but over the remainder of the State it is growing and improving slowly, and has bealthy color. See may be, most of them admire Bon Tillthe wheels and other students were man. Why this is the case it would be hard to say, unless it he as one has said, 'So much ob de big buckra ne'r like um

make a wild demonstration. But cool Old Scipio Gadsden came up to the heads maintained control and the fire "willage" a few days since to make some stations.

small purchases from one of the two stores which old Gillisonville now Five Murderers Hanged. Five bodies dangling upon the same Scipio is getting old, but is a great fiddler and politician, and never fails to gallows, five souls launched into etcrnity at the same moment, market the listen attentively to the reading of a triumph of the majesty of the law and newspaper—himself not knowing B the end of what is believed to have been an organized gang of murders, at been an organized gang of murders, at An old "brudder" first espied Scipio Sylvania, Ga., Friday. The victims of coming around "Morrison's corner," the legal tragedy were Arnold Augustus. riding on a forlorn looking ox, whose horns were the thriftiest part to look Andrew Davis, Richard Sanders, William Hudson and Sam Baldwin, all neupon of his weather-beaten anatomy. Behind Scipio's ancient remainder of groes. The victims of their crime were a saddle, and across Jerry's emasiated back, fluttered a half dozen chickens, about half grown, which were to be Constable Mears and Fillmore Herring-"current money" with the merchant in psyment for his small purchases. Ago, O at least two occasions efforts The merchan', knowing Scipio's in-terest in things political read a portion of the Tillman-McLaurin-McSweeney of the law they were frustrated. On

was sent in, but before the firemen re-sponded Prof Hollis and the students made its new in unmistakable language made its position known. Three Boys Drowned. Arthur Backman, 19 years old; Arthur Kalbflesh, 13, and Edward The accident is described differently, Sheets, 13, were taken dead from a the firemen claiming that the horses on water hole in Leonard's stone quarry the engine became excited at the how-ling crowd and dashed forward, scatter boys left home Thursday accompanied Leonard's quarry is an old one which has lain unworked for a long time. knocked down, but only one had an in-jury to speak of. As soon as the stu-dents realized what had happened they for the boys in that locality.

men were allowed to return to their Saw Mills, Corn Mills, Cane Mills, Rice Hullers. Pea Hullers, Engines, Boilers, Planers and Matchers,

street behind carts to which they were fas-tened. There fortunes have come to corona-bortunity of intervie tion or burial since the day when reckless of great fashion had then of burnia since the day when reestess of great fashion had speculators in powdered hair and silver shoe buckles dodged Dugan, the governor general of his majesty, clear down to yesterday at 3 o'clock. The history of Wall street is to a contain a strong the financial summarial til one day, supplied certain extent the financial, commercial, til one day suspicie agricultural, mining, literary, artistic, moral and religious history of this country. They are the best men in this country and there are the worst. Everything from un swerving integrity to tiptop scoundrelism-everything from heaven born charity to bloodless Shylockism. I want to put the plow in at the curbstone of Trinity and drive it clear through to Wall street ferry. And so it shall go if the horses are strong enough to draw the plow.

First of all, Wall street stands as a type in this country for tried integrity and the mos outrageous villainy. Farmers who have only a few hundred dollars' worth of produce to put on the market have but little to test their character, but put a man into the seven times heated furnace of Wall street excitement and he either comes out a Shadrach, with hair unsinged, or he is burned into a black moral cinder. No half way work about it. If I wanted to find integrity bombproof, I would go among the bankers and merchants of Wall street, yet becaus there have been such villainies enacted there at different times some men have supposed that it is a great financial debanchery, and they hardly dare go near the street or talk up or down it unless they have buttoned up their last pocket and had their lives insured

or religiously crossed themselves. Yet if you start at either end of the street and read the business signs you will find the names of more men of integrity and Christian be nevolence than you can find in the sam space in any street of any of our cities. When the Christian commission and the sanitary commission wanted money to send medicine and bandages to the wounded, when breadstuffs were wanted for famish ing Ireland, when colleges were to be endowed and churches were to be supporte and missionary societies were to be equipped for their work of sending the gospel all around the world, the first street to respond has been Wall street, and the largest sponses in all the land have come from Wal street.

But while that street is a type of tried integrity on one hand it is also a type of un-bounded swindle on the other. There are the spiders that wait for innocent flies There are the crocodiles that crawl up through the slime to cranch the calf. Ther. are the anacondas, with lifted loop, ready to crush the unwary. There are financial wreck ers, who stand on the beach praying for Caribbean whirlwind to sweep over our con mercial interests.

Let me say it is no place for a man to go into business unless his moral principle i thoroughly settled. That is no place for man to go into business who does not know when he is overpaid \$5 by mistake whether he had better take it back again or not. That is a place it back again or not. That is no place for a man to go who has large funds in trust and who is all the time tempted to speculate with them. That is no place for a man to go who does not quite know whether the iaws of the state forbid usury or patronize it. Oh, how, many men have risked themselves in the vortex and gone down for the simple reason their integrity had not been thoroughly established. Re-member poor Ketcham. How soon the flying hoofs of his iron grays clattered with him to his destruction! Remember poor Gay, at 30 years of age astonishing the world with his fortunes and his forgeries. Remember that famous man whose stcamboats and whose opera houses could not atone for his adulterous rides through Central park in the face of decent New York and whose behavior on Wall street by its example has blasted tens of thousands of young men of this generation.

A young man came down from the oil region of Pennsylvania utterly demented, having sold his farm at a fabulous price because i was supposed there might be oil there-com ing to a hotel in Philadelphia at the time was living there throwing down a \$5,000 check to pay for his noonday meal and say-ing he did not care anything about the change! Then he stepped back to the gas burner to light his eigar with a \$1 000 note. tterly insane.

The good Christian people said, "This company must be all right, because Elder so and so is president of it, and Elder So-andso is secretary of it, and Elder So-and-so is secretary of it, and then there are three or four highly respected professing Chris-tians in the board of directors." They did not know that when a professed Christian goes into stock gambling he lies like sin. But alas for the country! It became a tragedy and a thousand million dollars were swamp-ed. There are families today sitting in the shadow of destitution who but for that great national outrage would have had their cot tages and their homesteads. I hold up be fore the young men these four great stock gambling schemes that they may see to what city court,\$119,000; city magistrates,

interests of society are against it, and God is I hold up the polluted memory to warn young men whose moral principles are not thoroughly settled to keep out of Wall street. We feared in Wall street has the frenzied speculations in Wall street has the frenzied speculation street has the frenzied speculation street has the frenzied specul

or farm work, and cultivation made fair progress. Cotton is unsually small, lacks cultivation, and somewhat lousy in places

while grassy field are the rule. It has not all been chopped to stands. In the the eastern and southeastern sections its growth is at a standstill, and the plants are turning red or yellow, showng an unhealthy condition, but over the remainder of the State it is grow ing and improving slowly and has a healthy color. Sea islands looks better, but blight is still prevalent. Corn has begun to tassel and is being laid by in the southeastern sections, where its condition is, however, very

poor, owing to lack of caltivation and an excess of moisture. In other sections upland corn has improved and looks healthy, but bottoms are still too wet to replant. But worms and crows are damaging bottom land corn in the extreme west

Late wheat has rusted badly, while early is being harvested with the average result only fair, and not up to expectations. Oats harvest is well ad-vanced, but the rains have damaged ome in the shock. Yields are variable, but averaged fairly good.

Tobacco is extremely poor, and dyng from lack of proper cultivation and excessive moisture in Williamsburg ounty and vicinity, while in the other obacco districts, it has improved slightly, but is still poor. Worms are

umercus in places. Upland rice is fine, and some river rice also, but in the Georgetown districts froshets have done much damage and prevented a full acreage of June

Melons are a failure in places, and poor generally. Peaches are dropping, and early varieties are rotting. Pastures and gardens have improved. Truck is growing and yielding well. Many correspondents report a searcity of farm laborers.

Heavy on Carolina.

Oil Inspector E. B. Hook, of Augusta, Ga., seized a car of defective oil in that city a few days ago, and sent a sample of it to the State Oil Inspector at Atlanta. After testing the oil the State Oil Inspector wrote the following letter to Mr. Hook:

"State of Georgia, Department of Oils, Atlanta, Gs, June 3, 1901.-Mr. E B. Hook, Augusta, Ga-Dear Sir-The sample oil arrived and was tested by Dr. McCandless in the presence of a lompany. You were correct in rejecting it and not allowing them to unload They have agreed to transfer this

it. They have a factor in the second barrett, it 'Glascock Barrett, "State Oil Inspector." South Carolina being less particular about the quality of oil furnished her citizins this defictive oil was promptly shipped into this State.

They Come High.

the judiciary is as follows in New York | and flourished! City: Supreme Court, New York county,\$192,000;surrogate's court, \$169,000; length men will go smitten of this passion, and I want to show them how all the best general sessions, \$182,000; municipal, general sessions, \$182,000; municipal, It is no place for a man why shivers under the blast of temptation. Let me say also to the s

complain. They fight back and defend their honor, but, like the sons of Alne ng rapidly and are in a fair state of mok, they never complain. Surely they are a great people. They suffer, and are

strong, and when soldiers were wanted for Cubs and the Philippines they came at the first call. Brethren, let's stop all this anti Southern sentiment and make our preachers and editors stop it. There is no good in rabbing an old sore. We don't know what may happen, and we may need those boys to save the country. The old veterans are dying out, but their sons are the same old stock. The South is fast comirg to the front, and is destined to be a great power in the land, and if we keep on aggravating them with abuse, it is possible they may get fighting mad some of these days and get up another civil war and-and-and whip us again, or come pretty near it." That's what I

would say if I wasent a fool. These are slarming times. Wars, fires, floods. Awful calamities on land and on the sea, explosions in mines, wrecks on railroads, murders, suicides, robberies, abductions of children, and worse than all, there seems to be no stop to these horrible outrages of brutal egroes. Then there is the insubor-

dination of students in our colleges and the infamy of hazing is still going on. It distressed me to see among those expelied from West Point the names of two Soutuerners-one from Alabama and one from Texas. Edu cation and disciplnic seem to be divore Time was when Mr. Benman poasted that he had subdued every big boy in his school-subdued him by the rod. Old man Isham did the same thing, and so did Dr. Patterson thresh out the worst boys at our Macual Labor | fair but rapid growth was made during school; but now it is the boys who rule the week. the teachers and make demands, and he consequences is our colleges have no discipline and hazing seems to be as

popular as ever.

I thought that this hazing business was a medera invention, but in the second volume of "American Litera-ture" I find a letter of John Lawson, a Scotchman, who lived for years among the North Carolina Indians. He is writing to his folks at home 1714 about the customs of those Indians, and says the way they make warriors of their young men is to husquedaw them in early manbood. They are shut up in a dark log house for six weeks, and kept half starved and made to drink a decoction of pellitory bark, which renders them faving mad. They respesentative of the Standard Oil make the most dismal, hellish cries and howlings over heard. When given a little meat it is mixed with nasty, loathsome, filthy stuff. After six

weeks they come out as poor and miserable as creatures ever become. Some of them die under this diabolical treatnent, and some young men run away to avoid it. The savages told me that this hardens them to the fatigues of war and kills off the weak and infirm

grace upon the nation. Husquenawing! That's it that's where hazing started, The present expense in salaries for | and West Point is where it matriculated

This insubordination of college boys seems to have crept into our own Southern institutions, and has wellnigh demoralizid Oxford and Tuscalcosa. What does it mean? We had nothing

ultivation. Cotton is from two to hiee weeks late, and in some counties has been materially injured as a result of the cool weather during the last Coosybatchie,' en one wite man binner decade in May; chopping out has not git off de cabr da da, on e bin stand been completed in many northern round wid segah enn a mout wen Mr. counties.

In Louisiana reports concerning the mprovement in crop conditions and rospects are almost universally favorable and in some cases enthusiastically encouraging. The condition of the coton crop in the State, as a whole, has greatly improved Hail injured it in ocalities in the central in : northern parishes; so badly, in fact that some ields have been plowed up and replanted, or abandoned, but the acreage thus destroyed is not large. In some of the northern parishes, too, the crop becoming foul with grass, because the ground is too wet to work. But, as stated above, the conditions and prospects generally have improved maerially. Cotton in Bienville parish is reported to be forming squares rapidly.

In Tennessee the past week was characterized by higher and more seasonable temperature and timely showers-conditions very favorable to the growth of crops. Cotton made good progress during the week, and though the plants are small and stand poor in many localities, the tone of reports is much more encouraging than for

several weeks. There are quite a number of complaints of cut-worms. In Arkansas fairly well distributed rainfall and decidedly warmer weather have improved crop conditions to a greater extent. Cotton is from 10 to 20 days late, the stands are poor to

In Texas the past week has been the most favorable one of the season for the growth and development of crops. Sufficient rainfall has occurred in most sections for the immediate needs of crops, and the temperature, especially during the latter portion of the week, has been conducive to rapid growth. In some localities the growth of cotton was somewhat retarded by the cold nights during the first few days of the week, but the crop generally has made good progress. The crop is fruiting over the south portion. The boll weevil becoming less numerous, but still loing considerable damage. In Oklahoma fair weather with warm days and moderately cool nights, caused lightly drouthy conditions until the th and 8th, when general rains reliev

ed and helped the crops. Farm work progressed rapidly under favorable conditions, except over the Chickasaw Nation and Greer county, where the ground was too wet to cultivate.

True Bills Found. A dispatch from Anderson says the

grand jury returned true bills sgainst J. S. Fowler in four cases for conspiand cowardly who would bring dis- racy, false imprisonment and assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, True bills were returned against W. O. Hammond in four cases, on the same charges, and against Wil-

lis McGee, George Thomas, James Cook, Mike Robins, James Martin and W. M. Bailey, one case each. The grand jury has not completed its work.

A local weather prophet says there will be no drought this summer. We Jones? hope this prediction will prove true,

embroglio and asked him if he had one of these occasions the governor heard it and what he thought of it. found it necessary to order out three "Yes, sir," said Scipio; "I binner companies of the State militia. yerry Mr Petterman read 'bout dem to

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pleased to learn that there is at least Peterman der read 'bout dem, en e say: one dreaded disease that science has McLaurin sho beat Tillman, e say. En been able to cure in all its stages and Tiliman ner gwine bin een de race, e that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

A Sumter Killing.

muss less MeLaurin.' But I ner say a constitutional disease, requires a con-nuttin; none tall. I der yerry wuh all stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh men, say, Ea Mr Pererman ax dem Cure is taken internally, acting direct-McSwinny beat Tillman, e say. Den the patient strength by building up the Mr Rowell speak up gin en e say, e constitution and assisting nature in do

say: McSwinny beat McLauris mebby, ing its work. The proprietors have so but e ent best Tillman.' Dan Mr. much faith in its curative powers, that Peter man read some more en e ax me they offer one Hundred Dollars for any wuh I der tink? En now you ax me, en case that it fails to cure. Send for list I tell yunner all wuh it is. of testimonials.

"I tink say wudder Mr. Rrowel say, e de Gawd's trute: e ent no man wid two Toledo, O. legs der beat Mr. Tillmaa wid e one Sold by druggists, 75c. eye; e ent no nouse talk 'bout beat Mr. Hali's Family Pills are the best. Ben Tillman, 'cause ebble body dun try en e ent no man kin beat um "Scipio, you seem, to be stuck on A dispatch from Sumter to The

Tillman. Why is it you do not like McLaurin and McSweeney?" State says Frank H. Winn was shot and killed Friday afternoon by Edward "No, sir, I ner struck on dem. en I Edwards, both young men being na-ner say I ner like Mr. MoLaurin en tives of this city. Charles Smith, who Mr. McSweeney. I ent know Mr. Me- attempted to separate the men, was Laurin en I nubber sheum, but I der shot and seriouly wounded. The faots yerry o berry nice man. I der jiss talk leading up to the shooting are as fol politic. I ner tink all two boat dun lows: Winn sued Edwards in the kin beat Mr. Ben Tillman-dadder magistrate court Friday for an old debt wuh I tink, en I bet dat ole Jerry Ox of \$8.30 which he claimed was due him on wuh I der say.' Edwards denied the account. Winn

"Well, Scipio, do you think McSwee- won the case. The two men met Friney will beat McLaurin if he runs day afternoon in front of Harby's livery against him next year?" stable and after the interchange of a

Well, I ent know rightly, sir. Mr. few words Winn struck Elwards in the McSwinny bin try bill e fence berry face. Both drew pistols and fired sevhigh, but e bill wid McLaurin rail en e eral times with the results above stated. bill wid Tillman rail, en e ent lay well Winn was struck twice, one ball srushtogedder. All two boat dem. En e ing the skull, the other entering his haff climb pun top demenstraddle dem body near the heart. Edwards was fur mek dem lay still, but esmall man not hit. The affair has created conen e leg short, en ent no foot hit de groun.' En Mr. McLaurin stan' pun one side en Mr. Tillman stan' pun He May Change. tarrer side. En e hab watch boat dem The Columbia State says "after all, fur keep dem juckin rail out e fence. t may be a mistake to take President But I tink say e binner watch Mr. Till McKinley's declination of a third term man de moest ob de time. E know Mr. seriously. The Teller resolution recog-nizing the fact that the people of Cuba Fillman bin de bell ram, en e hab pitchfork on e head for horn, en wen de deb-'were, and of right cught to be, free and independent,' and pledging the ble git een de, e ent no doit' nuttin' wid dem, none tall. Jiss haff let dem lone en leh dem but till e butt nuff. United States to withdraw its for ses from the island as soon as its pacification Lawd! e ont nobody kin beat Mr. Ben should be accomplished was quite as ex-Tillman. Scep'n e bin Mr. Sam Jones, plicit and comprehensive in its terms yerry say e bin run de debble round as President McKinley's declaration Savannah, en ef e bin trute, mebby so, that he will not be a candidate for re-him kin stan' fore Mr. Tillman, cause election-but Mr. McKinley fourd s election-but Mr. McKinley fourd a Savannah der bin de debble home, en I way to "get around ' that. We wou'd tink say e binner keep e best pitchfork not wager two cents on the virtie of een Savannah. President McKinley, advised and con-So Scipio, you would not bet on Till-

rolled as he is, where personal and parman if Sam Jones was a Carolinian and ty interests are involved. was to run against him?' "Ha! Ha! Ha! No, sirr ru, I ner bet Many Killed.

gainst no man kin run de debble een An explosion in a cartridge factory avannah, no sir ru.' situated in the suburb of Les Mouli-"Well, then, in that case would you neaux France has resulted in the loss pet on Sam Jones?" of 15 lives and the injuring of about 20

"I ent know rightly 'bout dat, sir. The victims were horribly persons. ner tink, no, sir. I ner bet on one, ner mutilated. A majority of those injured tarrer. I per bet none tall." were women. "Then you are willing to bet on Till-

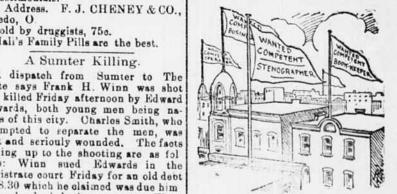
man against all comers, except Sam William J. Samford, Governor Alabama, died Wednesday night at "Didder him! Dadder him! En you

infection not long ago; but that don't and that the farmers will make big matter very much, for if those boys do erops. All and that the farmers will make big to bet dat Jerry Ox Mr. Ben Tillman was the real cause of death. Box 10

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