Always Looking to Your Interests. Call and see me at once, as I have two neat cottages near public square to dispose of at a sacrifice. Three sales of dwellings have recently been made in the felty to new comers, and the supply is running short. Can sell you a number of vacant lots, but unless you apply early cannot fill your bill for improyed property. Not a vacant dwelling in the city, and the supply is not equal to demands, so you had best look after the two cottages mentloned.

For Sale.

89 acres, more or less, situate about 1½ miles from Due West on Due West and Donaids road. Well improved: three-room dwelling; stable: loi; pasture. For particulars see or write E. R. Horton, of Anderson, S. C., or J. E. McDavid, Abbeville, S. C.

If your dwelling, furniture, store, etc., should burn up tonight would the loss hurt you? If so, see or phone me. I can give you best fire insurance protection at very little cost.

J. E. McDavid.

Fire Insurance.

Land for Sale.

I will sell 60 acres of land three miles from Hodges and two miles from Wareville, with-in half mile of railroad. Terms easy. Ap-ply to W. W. Bradley.

Wanted.

The people to know that the Hill-Moseley Electric Co. fornish all kinds of electrical supplies and do first-class work. Fresh lot of batteries on hand,

C. A. Milford & Co. have the prettiest show window in South Carolina. Don't come to town without seeing it. Also see the Martha Washington monument on inside made of soap.

Glenn's Locals.

Glenn has beardless or spring barley. Better buy at once. Glenn sells the best ready roofing on the

Gleon handles the best Pittsburg steel plows, also plow stocks, hames, traces, leather and otton collars; the best hair collar pads and other plow tools.

Gienn has very low prices on poultry or All kinds garden seed at G'enn's.

Molasses in kegs, half barrels and barrels,

11 pounds good soda 250 at Gienn's. Chicken feed, bran, oats and corn always at Glenn.

Glenn can save you money on flour-300 barrels bought.

Tobacco. Some low prices by the box at Gleen's.

The best farm shoe made at Glenn's. Boys and men's overalls and pants, at Glenn's.

The New Post Office.

The government agent to select a post offic site is expected in Abbeville between the 14th may then show their offerings and mark the goods down a snake or two. Mr. Alston Cable offers choice of his lots at \$15 a front foot, but talked last week like he might knock off about \$10 a foot from that price Mr. Clinkscales will knock off a good plug Press and Banner editor favors the Miller botel lot for two reasons: Because of the removal of an old building to build a new structure, and because the location, like the old time religion, is good enough for us. The town will soon have free delivery, and it will then make little difference to the citizen where the mail will be opened.

Not Quite Clear.

The Anderson Intelligencer says that twothirds of the people of that town absent them, elves from religious services on Sunday morning. We don't exactly understand whether the reference to empty pews is meant to be a reflection upon the quality of the preaching or whether it is meant to give us a correct idea as to the piety of the people

New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyon entertained a num-ber of friends at dinner on last Friday. Mrs. Lyon always entertains delightfully, and on this occasion she exceeded herseif. Mr. Lyon owns a home near the limits of Abbeville, that anybody on earth would be proud of. No one knows better how to grace such a home than Mrs. Lyon.

Lilly White Meat Market.

Messrs. Geo. W. Cochran and W. G. Moore have opened a Meat market and fancy grocery on Washington street.

Mr. Moore will have charge of the meat department and Mr. Cochran will look after the grocery line. They are in the market for chickens, eggs, hides and country produce. Fish andoysters will be kept in season.

Miss Bessle Grier is the charming and attractive guest of Miss Fannie Harris on lower Main Street,

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson of Anderson are visiting relatives in the city. Amos B. Morse Co. has just received a lot of Burt seed oats. Will mature in 90 days.

We have beardle s barley at the right price. Amos B. Morse Co.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

County of Abbeville. Court of Common Pleas.

The Farmers Bank of Abbeville County, Plaintiff, against J. H. Ramey and Mrs. Agnes Miller, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at Public Outery, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in February, A. D. 1909 within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Mt. Carmel in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing One Acre, more or less, and bounded on the north by lot of P. K. Black, east by Main street, south by land of J. W.

Boyd and west by the Charleston & Western Carolina Railway Co. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. E. HILL. Master A. C., S. C.

If You are Over Fifty Read This. Most people past middle-age suffer from bidney and bladder disorders which Foley's Kidney Remedy would cure. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. C. A. Milford & Co.

Great Sale of

Motice from J. W. Rykard. Mr. J. W. Rykard requests that all bills owing to him be paid at once. Unless these bills are paid in thirty days he will be forced to place them in the hands of an attorney for collection. All persons desiring goods to be ordered will bring the money to pay for same when credered, Mr. Rykard makes a very small per cent on all goods ordered and for this reason it is necessary to transact all such business on a cash basis. Please take notice and be governed accordingly.

- NOW ON AT -

HADDON'S

When you see the garments and learn the price, you will wonder how they can be sold so cheaply. Its this way: We placed our order last August when material and labor was cheaper than for years. Our trade now gets the benefit of the deal.

If you want to know why you should become telegraph operators and what school to attend, write to SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Newnan, Ga., for free Catalog "A." EVERY BOY should read it. Positions positively guaranteed. Clearing Out Sale

Will be continued for the next 30 days. Great Bargains are waiting for you. Cold weather yet to come. You will need Cloaks, Blankets, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Shawls, etc. Great reduction on many things-space will not permit us to mention. If you have a little money to spend in the next 30 days it will pay you to see what we are doing. We handle nothing but standard goods. If you will give us a look you can better appreciate the advantage we offer.

R. M. Haddon & Co.

CITY REGISTRATION

City books for registration of quali-stage of experiment. fied voters of the City of Abbeville, S. April 6th, 1909.

To be qualified to vote it is necessary to register each year.

JAMES CHALMERS, Jan. 6, 1909. 3t

Cháp-a-Cure Cures all Chaps

Big chaps, little chaps, old chaps, young chaps, all kinds of chaps-no matter how rough and red your hands are a few applications will make them soft and white.

Perfectly Harmless.

Non-greasy and delightfully perfumed. A liberal sample, sufficient for several applications, for the asking. Regular size bottles

Only 25 Cts.

PREPARED ONLY BY THE McMurray Drug Co.

Don't wear yourself out going all over town looking for Xmas goods when you can go direct to the stores of Milford and get what you want and prices right. Have your pictures framed in the best style Milford's Book Store.

All the latest Novels Papers and Magazines st Milford's Book Store. If it is leather goods you want, Milford has

The Demonstrated Value of Probation. Atlanta Constitution.

Atlanta's system of probation in the case of adult offenders has passed the

Its value, abundantly demonstrated ., are now open from January 6th to in the recent annual report of Probation Officer S. J. Coogler, can no longer be questioned.

Yet, strangely enough, council has heen asked to consider the proposel to abolish this department, and the matter is likely to come up for action at an

early meeting.
In view of the actual good that has been done, not only for the proba-tioners themselves, but for their families at times when many of them were in actual want, it is difficult to understand how this proposel can be met

with any serious consideration.

Rather should it be the pleasure of council to encourage and extend a work which has given results instead

of promises. During the year just closed Probation Officer Coogler, as appears from his re-port; visited and rendered assistance in various ways to no less than 530 families. More often this a sistance has taken the shape of exercising a limied guardianship over some wayward father, husband or son, the product of whose labor has been diverted by dissipation from the legitimate channels of

family support. In forty-six of these cases the persons subjected to this guardianship were more or less babitual drunkards, yet no less than twenty-nine of them have States. become good citizens and have remained so during average period of eight months, rendering regular support to hose dependent upon them. And even in other cases reform was effected

after the second arrest. Officer Coogler has likewise dealt ness, such as disorderly conduct, and, again those of more serious nature, such as abandonment of wife and chiliren, neglect and mistreatment of families, and the results show that in a very large percentage of these cases the probationers have forsaken their evil ways and are now diligently and determinedly at work.

Officer Coogler's work has been a boon to wives and mothers and children. There are many cases in which fines and imprisonment for minor offenses work their most sorious hardship upon needy and dependent women and children.

Instead of abandoning this policy it should rather be extended to all those

should be employ 1 only in necessary cases or as a last report. There is no question that Officer Coogler's work has resulted in a material decrease of crime. In place of abolishment, it should be given council's highest indorsement.

Dr. Thornton's Easy Teether has saved the lives of hundreds of bables and will safely carry your baby through the most trying period of its life as it is a gparanteed remedy for Teething, Summer Diarrhoea, Flux, Indigestion, and all stomach and bowel troubles of infants. 25 cents. For sale by McMurray Drug Co. and country merchants, or Easy-Teether Medicine Co., Hartwell, Ga.

GIVING

Around all day with an aching back, Can't rest at night: Enough to make any one "give

out." Doan's Kidney Pills will give re-

newed life.

They will cure the backache: Cure every kidney ill. Here is Abbeville proof that this is

I. S. Gibert, Abbeville, S. C. says: "For six years I suffered from kidney complaint the principal symptom being a constant, dull pain in the small of my back. I became tired easily, felt languid and was subject to headaches and a blurring of the eyesight. The secretions from my kidneys were too frequent in passage and I was forced to arise during the night. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured them at P. B. Speed's drug store. They relieved me from the first and I continued their use until a complete cure resulted."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, under Officer Coogler's watchfull care New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Master's Sale. with numerous cases of petty lawless- The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Court of Common Pleas.

Wm. H. Barnwell, as Executor of the Estate of Benjamin S. Barnwell, deceased, Plaintiff, against Harriet Cowan, Edward Cowan, George Cowan, Ann Jackson, Governor Cowan, Lawyer Cowan, Hattie Hill, John Cowan, James Cowan, and Effie Cowan, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the The city has very wisely established above stated case, I will offer for sale, means whereby those convicted of at public outcry, at Abbeville C. H., first offense may be given opportunity S. C., on Salesday in February, A. D. to retrieve their faults and become 1909, within the legal hours of sale the again good members of society. that tract or parcel of land, situate, iying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing Fifsimple cases, involving no serious in-fraction of the law, where judgment dictates there is likelihood of reform.

In the State aforesaid, containing Fif-ty-Four and Three-Tenths Acres, more or less, and bounded by W. H. Long, ictates there is likelihood of reform.
Chaingangs and jails have come to W. T. Bradley, John Baker, and the be well-known criminal makers; they Smith place, known as Tract No. 2 of the Estate of Sarah M. Calhoun, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.
R. E. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

English Spavin Liniment remove Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemish-es from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. A wonderful Blemish Curs. Sold by P. B. Speed dangets Cure. Sold by P. B. Speed, druggist,

Good Land Wanted.

HE FOUND THE MAN.

In my early days I was a reporter on The Clarion Call. Only a dislike to own myself beaten and the occasional fascination which compensated for the more frequent discomfort kept me in the office. But all this was before the day I was sent to interview the wife and daughter of the man who had just disturbed society by disappearing from it.

Mr. Grey, so it had been learned from the notices concerning his disappearance, had one evening after dinner gone out for a stroll around the block. He had never come back. His family was of course prostrated after the manner of families on such sad occasions. After giving him time to come back, sending to his clubs, his office and the houses of his friends his wife had finally told his lawyers, and systematic search was begun. The family had retired from public life and denied themselves to every one, consequently my chances for an interview with Mrs. Grey did not see hopeful, but the city editor's air of granting me the opportunity I had been longing for made me loath to admit my fears.

I took the train for the Greys' -they lived a little way out of town-and prepared myself to meet the servants' scorn and the other attendant evils of such an assignment. The coach was an ordinary one, and there were several laboring men in it, evidently traveling to some suburb where they were to work upon the roads, for they carried pickaxes and shovels.

There sat opposite me and slightly forward a peculiar type of man to whom I found my gaze wandering every few minutes. His iron gray hair was thick and very unevenly out. His face was covered with a stubbly growth of gray beard. He looked unwashed, unkempt and generally unpleasant. His blue overalls were stained with red clay and his red flannel shirt opened at the front in a way that revealed anything but a beautiful neck, burned and blistered. But the man's twitching lips and convulsive movements of the jaws attracted my attention, and his deep set, steely blue eyes that burned in caverneus sockets fascinated me. He did not talk to the other men, but sat with his head sunk upon his breast, only occasionally raising it to cast a look about him. He, with the other laborers, left the train at Forestville, where the Greys lived, and I soon saw

them, under the direction of a foreman, assigned to make various road repairs.

Of course Mrs. Grey would not see me.
I sat in the library while the servant took my card to her, for there were other callers in the drawing room. Over the mantel hung a picture, presumably Mrs. Grey, done in oil. She was as beautiful as a cameo and as hard. Opposite her was the iron gray bair brushed off his forehead—a more plebelan cast of countenance, but strong and interesting. The face seemed familiar. I stared at it until the servant

returned.

"Mrs. Grey is sorry, miss, but she can see no one, and has nothing to say for

"Very well," said I. Then I rose to go.
"Is that Mr. Grey?" I asked, nodding

teward the ploture.
"Yes, miss," was the reply, and suddenly it flashed upon me where I had seen those deep set, curiously shaped, keen blue eyes. My heart leaped almost into my mouth. I took one long look at the portrait and left the house. The men were repairing the road, and I

noticed one of the workmen whose face startled me. The resemblance to the portrait I had seen of Mr. Grey was remarka-ble. He worked with a fierce delight in the severe labor. His face seemed more mad than ever, with the exultation of motion and strength deepening the gleam in

There was a telegraph office at the end of the street. I sent a message to the city aditor. "Send a man to Forestville at once," was my command. Then while I paced the street and walked about the square I reflected upon the welcome I The Struggle Discourages Many a Every minute I became more and more convinced that I had made the most colorwould receive if I had made a mistake sal blunder on record. By the time Mr. Ellington Ellsworth, the only man who happened to be available when my tele gram was received, had arrived I was nearly hysterical. I told Mr. Ellsworth my theory, and he was properly skeptical.

He discouraged me thoroughly in about two minutes, but I suddenly rallied. "Well." I remarked, taking command "I want you to keep that man in sight. I shall go to town and get his lawyer. Find out what train they go in on, and I'll

meet vou." Mr. Ellsworth didn't wish to act upor that suggestion, but he finally consented to do so. I went in, summoned Mr. Grey's lawyer and with him met the workingmen's train. Mr. Ellsworth, leoking bored and unhappy, got out and pointed out our suspected "disappearance" te his lawyer. My heart stood in my mouth. Was I to be forever disgraced or made famous forever?

"Mr. Grey," said the lawyer, stepping forward, "what does this mean?" And when I saw the man start wildly I knew that I was not forever disgraced.

"Well," said the city editor jovially, 'what did they say?" "They didn't say anything. They didn't

"So you didn't get the interview?" said the city editor shortly.

"No," I replied meekly, "but I found

the missing man." And now, such is the irony of fate, the city editor, instead of letting me rest on my laurels, is always exhorting me to live up to the reputation I made in the Grey case, when I found the missing man learned how overwork had worn out his brain and how in his half crazed condition he wandered away and returned to his original occupation in life, to the hor-ror of his wife with the cameolike face. If only I had never been so brilliant !- Ex-

He Preferred Death. Baron de Malortie, a German who had served in Mexico with Maximilian, told te Sir M. Grant Duff, who records is in his

"Diary," the following story of an In-dian's devotion to his leader: General Mejia was a full blood Indian in the service of Maximilian and was taken prisoner along with him. Two hours pefore their execution was to take place General Alatorre came to him and said: General Mejia, I have been three times your prisoner, and three times you have spared my life. My aid-de-camp is at the door with a horse, and you are free to go where you please.' "And the emperor?" saked Mejia.

"Will be shot in two hours," answere "And you dare to come to me with such proposition! Leave the room!" rejoined the prisoner. Alatorre did so, and Majia

Hundreds of orphans have been

helped by the President of The Indus-

President Helps Orphans.

the emperor fell together.

trial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most ex-cellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, Teether Medicine Co., Hartwell, Gs.

Wanted—A tract of good land in this country, two hundred to three hundred acres; level, and in good state of cultivation, in deformable to make the community. Apply W. W. Bradley, for female complaints. Only 50c at Abbeville, S. C.

Readly drug store. | Speed's drug store.

Master of human destines am I.
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Ottles and fields I walk. I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate. If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire and conquer every foe
Save death, but those who doubt or hesitate

Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implere. I answer not, and I return no more.

Speaking From Experience.

War ain't any jokin, so don't you pack you Ruther rest in peace at home an cultivate the craps.

Been erlong with Longstreet, spent some time

with Lee, An peace I want ter tell you's satisfactory ter me. War ain't any jokin. They talks it low as

But it changes its complexion when you hear the bullets fly.

H's fine fun—in the papers—but when I see the O' bayonets right in front o' me I'll just take home in mine.

Ain't no fun in fightin. A feller does his best, But he always wears the pictur's o' his loved ones on his breast. An then ter kiss an leave 'em, never more ter

meet,
Ter listen through a lifetime for the unreturnin feet!

War ain't any jokin. Ef it comes, it comes; An I recken that I'd answer ter the rell call of the drums. But I sin't in any hurry fer packin up my traps.

Ruther rest in peace at home an cultivate the -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Having Company. The letter read: "My dearest Sue, Next Thursday I will spend with you. I won't enjoy my visit, though, If any trouble I bestow."

Oh. I'm so glad." cried Mrs. White. "For company is such delight!". But looking round her in dismay, "I must get ready right away." Armed with a dustpan and a broom,

And mended, scoured, washed and scrub Then in the kitchen she began, While perspiration down her ran, At pies and puddings, cakes and bread,

As if an army must be fed.

And Mrs. Company came too.

She went to work in every room. She ciled and polished, cleaned and rubbed

She toiled and fretted, cooked and baked She hurried, worried, stewed and ached. When Thursday came, she, nearly dead, Just managed to crawl out of bed.

They kissed and hugged like women de, And then began tired Mrs. White To make excuses, never right:

"Oh, dear, my house (then waxer clean)
Is most too dirty to be seen,
So shut your eyes! You're looking stout
Take off your things. I'm just worn end "You must excuse my cooking too.

It isn't fit to offer you. ('Twas fit for kings.) Too bad you come Just when I'm upside down at home!" And thus she welcomed and distressed And spoiled the visit of her guest, Who wished she hadn't come to be Who wished she made."

A tired woman's "company."

—Farm and Fireside.

Near, but Yet So Far. We talked of life and death. She said, "Whichever of us two first dies Shall come back from among the dead And teach his friend these mysteries.

She died last night, and all this day I swear that things of every kind Are trying, trying to convey Some message to my troubled mind.

I looked up from my tears erewhile. That white rose dying in the cup Was gazing at me with her smile, It blushed her blush as I looked up.

Of effort to express me aught That would, I think, bring peace to me Could I but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door It clamored with a plaintive din.

It paled, then with an agony

Like some poor creature begging sore To be let in. I let it in. It blew my light out. Round my head It whirled and swiftly in my ear Had whispered something ere it fied.
It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking glass this livelong day Has worn that curious, meaning ais. I feel it when I look away cting things that are not there.

For hours no breath of wind has stirred, Yet bends the lamp's flame as if fanned. The clock says o'er and o'er a word, But I-O God!-can't understand. -Gertrude Hall in Independent.

He Writ & Book Tonder, sir, where you see them high weeds An briers wrapt about the slab that's broke They buried a man there l-o-n-g time ago That writ a book.

Don't seem to me I ever heard his name, But pap, who is the sexton here, he spoke To me one day about him. All the same, He writ a book.

What was the book about? I never knew.

Pap never tole me that an never took Interest in him further'n I've told you— He writ a book. Pap says, says he, "After the man was dead Strangers would come from miles away

At that grave an lay flowers above his head Who writ a book."

The years went on, an then, no more forlorn, They come with flowers an with mournite To talk about the "genius that was gone"
Who writ a book.

An then pap seen that 'twan's no use to have The sweetes' roses in that lonesome nook When folks had long stop'd visitin his grave Who writ a book. For what's the use, sir, if folks never pause Among the many gravestones here to look For his, to plant the roses jest because He writ a book?

Requirement. We live by faith, but faith is not the slave Of text and legend. Reason's voice and God's,

Nature's and duty's, never are at odds.

What asks our Father of his children save Justice and mercy and humility, A reasonable service of good deeds, Pure living, tenderness to human needs, Reverence and trust and prayer for light to see The Master's footprints in our daily ways? No knotted scourge nor sacrificial knife, But the calm beauty of an ordered life, Whose very breathing is unworded praise A life that stands, as all true lives have steed Firm rooted in the faith that God is good. —Whitties.

For Italian Earthquake Sufferers.

Following are the sums given in Abbeville to the Italian Earthquake Sufferers:

Methodist Church Rev. Henry Stakes \$10.00 Baptist Church Rev. A. C. Wilkins \$3.10 Rev. A. C. Wilkins \$1.00 Rev. A. C Miss J. A. Foster Mrs. L. P. 50 and Mr. Hugh Wilson .50 Dr. P. B. Speed Mr. A. B. Morse

Trinity Episcopal Church

GOOD ROADS BY RAIL

TRAINLOAD OF EXPERTS ON EDUCA-TIONAL TOUR.

Third Train That Has Been Sent Out by the National Association-South to Be Taught to Build Highways

A train of twelve cars, known as the "Good Roads Special," left Washington on the lines of the Southern. railway early in November to stop at ten or twelve of the chief cities reached by the system and aid in organizing good roads associations and at the same time give a practical illustration of modern roadmaking. The tour will end Jan. 1.

The train carried a full equipment of roadmaking machinery and a party of eighteen persons, all skilled in the manufacture of good dirt and macadam roads. It is the third such train to be organized through the efforts of the National Good Roads association, one having been sent along the route of the Illinois Central from April to July and a second having traversed the district between Chicago and Buffalo along the routes of the Lake Shore route and the New York Central. Everywhere the meetings have been widely attended and have produced permanent organizations determined to better the country roads of the section concerned.

Mr. Martin Dodge, director of the office of public road inquiries in the agricultural department, and M. O. Eldridge, his assistant, with Mr. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, are in charge of the "Good Roads Special." Under their direction fourteen road experts, Mr. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the national association, and several clerks will undertake to organize in each of the cities visited a permanent good roads association. To this end they will confer with the mayor and city council of each city and the officers of its commercial organizations, arrange



hat a suitable hall shall be hired and obtain the use of ten or twelve teams, as many men and a sufficient supply of crushed stone to construct a length of good road as a sample.

When the train arrives, the engineers will begin at once to build about a mile of dirt road with the teams, men and materials furnished by the locality. They will then surface or macadamize as much of that road as their time will permit. When the practicability of the movement has been thus manifested, the mayor and commercial organizations will unite in a call for a public meeting to organize an associa-

President Moore of the National Good Roads association says of the

"The south can have good roads if it will, and the sooner the citizens get together and work along some well organized and practical line these results will be reached the quicker. There'is nothing that will do more to increase the value of virgin lands and advance the development of the rural districts than well constructed public roads. The improvement of the road system will have a wonderful effect upon stimulating the settlement of people on farms, and as these settlements are being made so will the value of the land

increase. "Wherever a city or town is found possessing well made roadways leading therefrom you will find the business of that point is in a prosperous condition. Therefore the citizens of every town in the south will be promoting their own interests if they give this movement their moral and if nec-

essary financial support. "It is hoped that every state, county, city and town officer will give this subject of better roads serious consideration and then take the matter in hand immediately and show his constituents that the movement for better roads will receive his utmost consideration and utmost co-operation.

"It is universally decided that good roads are what we want. In order to secure them we must pull together, working systematically and on practical lines. This grand tour, planned by the Southern Railway company, is a signal for action. If the states visited are not alive to this and do not avail themselves of the opportunity to secure information rendered by the good roads special train, no one will be at fault except the citizens of the states in

tor to be considered in the location of roads. The smoother the road surface the less the grade should be. Whether the road be constructed of earth, stone or gravel, steep grades should always be avoided if possible. They become covered at times with coatings of ice or slippery soil, making them very difficult to ascend with loaded vehicles, as well as dangerous to descend. They allow water to rush down at such a rate as to wash great gaps alongside or to carry the surfacing material away. As the grade increases in steepness either the load has to be diminished in proportion or more horses es power attached.

A PERSONAL APPEAL.

If we could talk to you personally about the great merit of Foley's Honey and Tar, for

MRS, MCRANEY'S EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. M. McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: "I was conflued to my bed three months with kidney and bladder trouble, and was treated by two physicians but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suffered, and I

The McMurray Drug Co. has a cream for cleaning silver that can't be beat. Niagara Cream Paste is the name. 25 cents is the price. None better. Try it.

which the exhibits are made." Grades of Roads. The grade is the most important fac--Frank Bell in Nashville Sun.