wn by the sublit sea! ard the old shore scolding the or they can never agree.

Said the shore: "You make me weary,

Oh waves, with your endless song;

You are singing, sighing and laughing; You are at it all day long." Thus did I hear her scold them. And she might have scolded more. But the little white waves came run-

ning up And kissed the brown old shore. Then, with a sound like laughter,

They tumbled back to the see; And the shore took that for the Riss of peace, For Lever a word said she!

Ob, it is merry, merry, To watch them at their play! For the brown old shore and the little white waves Have the same game every day!

VICTORY OVER PAIN

Rev. Dr. Talmage Writes of the Heaven'y City.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 4.-R. v. Dr. Talhis globe circling tour and will shortly the subject of today's sermon through the press 'Victory Over Pain," the

about to change your residence to any them. No raule of sepulchral gates. city is: "What is the health of the No parting, no polo. place? Is it shaken of terrible disorders? | Further, the heavenly city will have What are the bills of mortality? What no pain of body. The rich is pierced is the death rate? How high rises the with sharp distresses. The surgeon's thermometer?" And amI not reason- knife must cut. The dentist's princhers able in asking, What are the sanitary conditions of the beaverly city into The world is a hospital. Scores of diswhich we all hope to move? My text eases, like vultures contending for a answers it by saying, "Neither shall carcass, struggle as to which shall have there be any more pain."

First, I remark, that there will be no could put the picture of what you anticipated of life when you began it beside I would find a great difference. You still tug and tussle, this year losing what you gained last, financial uncertainties pulling down taster than you can build. For perhaps 20 or 30 years straight into the testh of the wind.

Perhaps you have had domestic disapeducation you lavished your hard earned dollars, have not turned out as expectand prayers and painstaking they will ed by our own sicknesses, and they add not do right. Many a good father has had a bad boy. Absalom trod on Davinder's heart. That mother never imagined D. 262 the plague in Roma small into id's heart. That mother never imagined D. 262 the plague in Roma smote into same way. that child's cradie.

God's grace, entering the other city you sweltered with suffering. will never again have a blasted hope. The most jubilant of expectations will not reach the real zation. Coming to the top of one bill or joy, there will be other beights rising upon the vision. This song of transport will but lift you Gough's Knun massacred 1,600,000 to higher anthems, the sweetest c'oral but a prelude to more tremendous barmony, all things better than you had anticipated-the robe richer, the crown brighter, the temple grander, the

throng mightier. Further, I remark, there will be no pain of weariness. It may be many hours since you quit work but many of you are unrested, some from overwork, and some from dullness of trade, the latter more exhausting than the former. Your ankles ache; your spirits flag; you want rest. Are these wheels always the selection by considering the stupendous to turn, these shuttles to fly, these axes the selection of Elmund Barks—that the to hew, these shovels to delive, these pens to fly, these books to be posted, these goods to be sold?

Ab, the great holiday approaches! No more curse of taskmakers; no more stooping until the back aches; no more calculation until the brain is be wildered; no more pain; no more carpentry, for the mansions are all built; no more masonry for the walls are all reaced; no more diamond cutting, for the gems are all set; no more gold beating, for the crowns are all completed; no more agriculture, for the harvests are spontane-

Further, there will be no more pain or poverty. It is a hard thing to be really poor, to have your coat wear out and no money to get another, to have your flour barrel empty and nothing to buy bread with for your children, to live in an unhealthy row and no means to change your habitation, to have your child sick with some mysterious disease and not be able to secure eminent medical ability, to have son or daughter begin the world and you not have anything to help them in starting. with a mind capable of research and high contemplation to be perpetually fixed on questions of mere livelihood.

Poets try to throw a romance about the poor man's cot, but there is no romance about it. Poverty is hard, cruel. unrelenting. But Lazarus waked up without his rags and his diseases, and so all of Christ's poor wake up at last without any of their disadvantages-no almshouses, for they are all princes; no rent to pay, for the residence is gratuitous; no garments to buy for the robes are divinely fashioned; no seats in church for poor folks, but equality ment becometh an athlete. The first among temple worshippers; no hovels; kiss of that summer air will take the no hard crusts; no insufficient apparel. "They shall bunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat." No more

Further, there will be no pain of parting. All these associations must some time break up. We clasp hands and walk together and talk and laugh and Who are those radiant ones? Why, weep together, but we must after awhile that one had his jaw shot off at Fredeseparate. Your grave will be in one place, mine in another. We look each other full in the face for the last time. We will be sitting together some evening or walking together some day, and No more pain. nothing will be unusual in our appearance or our conversation, but God knows from eternity on their errand to take us away know it is the last time, and in pased through untold physical torture.

Ward Payson, whose body was ever torn a all. For the violation of this law is unknown at present. The vote for a all. For the violation of this law to unknown at present. The vote for a all. For the violation of this law to unknown at present. The vote for the penalty is \$10 fine or ten days im pased through untold physical torture.

days you must even put that away and and the gardens have made it sweet. I walk around about the house and find it | do not know that Solomon ever heard ou desolate, sometimes feeling rebellions, a hot day the ice click in an ice pitcher, and then to resolve to feel differently, but he wrote as if he did when he said, and to resolve on self control, and just "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is as you have come to what you think is good news from a far country." half worn out, and now all the floods of and I shall not forget how refreshing it sive.

These separations are wine presess into which our hearts, like red curiers, are thrown, and then trouble tures the windlass round and round until we are utterly crushed and have no more capacity Mr. Cl-velands Remains at His Country to suffer, and we stop crying because we have went als our tears.

On every street, at avery depratep, by ever c uch, there have been part ings. But once past the heavenly portals, and you are through with such scenes forever. In that land there are many band claspings and embracings, but only in recognition. That great home circle crape floats from the door of that blissful residence. No clett biliside where mage who is now nearing the close of the dead theep. All awake, wide awai e and forever. No pushing out of emi reach American shores, has selected as grant ship for toreign shore. No tolling or belt as the funeral passes. Whole generations in glory. Hand to hand. text chosen being Revelation xxi, 4, beart to heart, joy to joy. No creep"Neither shall there be enymore pain."

ing up the limbs of the death chill, the The first question that you ask when feet cold until bot flunele cant ot warm

must pull. Pain is fought with pain.

ble to suffering. The eye, the foot, the pain of disappointment in beaven. If I hand, with immense capacity of anguish. The little child meets at the entrance of life menifoid diseases. You hear the the picture of what you have realized shrill cry of infancy as the lancet strikes into the swollen gum. You see its head have stumbled upon great disappoint. toss in consuming fevers that take more ments. Perhaps you expected riches, than half of them into the dust. Old and you have worked hard enough to age passes, d.zz/ and weak and short gain them. You have planned and presided and aim sighted. On every worried and persisted until your hands northeast wind come down pleurisies were worn and your brain was racked and pneumonias. War lifts its sword and your heart fainted, and at the end of and backs away the life of whole genera. this long strife with mistortune you find | tions. The hospitals of the earth groun that if you have not been positively de- into the ear of God the'r complaint. feated it has been a drawn batile. It is Asiatic choleras and ship tevers and next House of Representatives. In retyphoid and London plagues make the world's knees knock together.

Pain has gone through every street and up every ladder and down every you have been lunning your craft shafe. It is on the wave, on the mast, on the beach. Wounds from clip of eleall this as 20 or 30 years ago she sat by the dust 5,000 cit zens daily. In 544

Bomtments, but come with me, and I 1813 ophthalmia seized the whole Pruswill show you a different scene. By sian army. At times the earth has

Count up the pains of Austerliiz. where 30,000 fell; of Fourency, where 100,000 tell; of Chalons, where 300,000 fel; of Marius' fight, in which 290,000 tell; of the tragedy at Herat, where men, and of Nishar, where he slow 1. went forth to do, as he declared, to exterminate the entire Chinese nation and make the empire a pasture for cattle. Think of the death throse of the 5,000 .-300 men sacrificed in one campaign of Xerxes. Think of the 120,000 that perished in the siege of Ostend, of 300.-000 dead at Acre, ct 1,100,000 dead in the siege of Jerusalem, of 1,816,000 of the dead at Troy, and then complete

estimate of Elmund Burks-that the loss by war had been 35 times the entire then present population of the globs. Go through and examine the lacarations, the gunshot fracturer, the saber wounds, the gashes of the battleax, the slain of bembabell and explosed mine and falling wall, and those destroyed under the gun carriage and the hoof of omy. But few regrets are heard at the Joseph may turn over a Congressional the cavalry horse, the burning thirsts, the camp fevers, the frosts that shivered the tropical suns that smote. Add it up. gather it into one line, compress it into one word, spell it in one syllable, clank t in one chain, pour it out in one groan,

distill it into one lear. Aye, the world has writhed in 6 000 years of suffering. Why doubt the possibilty of a future world of suffering when we see the tortures that have been ic ficted in this? A deserter from Savasto pol coming over to the army of the allies pointed back to the fortress and said. That place is a perfect hell."

Our lexicographers, aware of the immense necessity of having plenty of words to express the different shades of trouble, have strewn over their pages such words as "annoyance," "distress," "grief," "bitterness," "heartache," "misery," "twing," "pang," "torture," "affliction," 'arguish," "tribulation," "wietchedness," "woe." Bat I have a sickroom, for every lifelong invalid, for contested election cases. In the House every broken heart. "There shall be no more pain," Thank God! Thank God! No malarias float in the air. No bruised foot treads that street. No painful respiration. No hectic flush. No one can drink of that healthy foun tain and keep faint hearted or faint headed. He whose foot touches that pavewrinkles from the old man's cheek. Amid the multitude of songsters not one diseased throat. The first flash of the throne will scatter the darkness of those who were born blind. See, the lame man leaps as a hart and the dumb sing. From that bat's of infinite delight we shall step forth, our weariness forgotton. ricksburg; that one lost his eyes in a powder blast; that one had his back prohen by a fall from the ship's halyards;

that one died of gargrene in the hospital. Sure enough, here is Robert Hall, who never before saw a well day, and Elheaven, where they make ready for our departing spirits, they know it is the last time.

Oh, the long agony of earthly separa—

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Tased through untold physical torture. The penalty is shounded through untold physical torture. The penalty is shounded to expose for sale any of the allowed to expose for sale any of the above named animals except such as No distortion on their countenance. No Oh, the long agony of earthly separa- No distortion on their countenance. No that his spirit is gone, and that you I set open the door of heaven until have nothing left but the casket that there blows on you this refreshing breeze. held the jewel, and that in two or three | The fountains of God have made it cool.

Oh, my G d, hew her! it is to race, to mountain brook tumbling over the rocks. close the eyes that never can look merry I had no cup, no chalice, so I got down at our com pg. to kies the hand that will on my knees and fece to drink. O't. never again do us a kindless! I know we climbers on the journey, with cut feet indicate the election of McIntyre and an hour, and we outht to be comforted, the listen to the rumbling of sepphire 15,000 or 20 000 plansing. Bepublicans in the States must turn their proversy concerning the local school of but anyhow and snyway you make it it brooks, smid flowered banks, over gol- claim to have carried even the Cripple den shelvings! Lista! "The lamb Creek District which was expected to which is in the minst of the throne shall give a large majority for Watte. window we may smile when we say lead them unto living fountains of wafarewell, but these goodnesses the death | ter." I do not offer it to you in a challes bed, they just take hold of the heart To take this you must bend. Get down with mon plact ers and tear is out by the on your knees and on your face and drink roots unti all the fibers quiver and curl out of this great fountsin of God's conin the tertere and drop thick blood, solution. "And, la, I hear is voice from heaven, the voice of many waters!"

THE WAVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Seat and is not Accestb a. WAHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- President Cleveland remained at Woodley today. consequently it was impossible to obtain from him an expression of opinion concerning yesterday's battle of the pallois. It was given out at the White never breaks. O ce find your comrades House that he was busily engaged in there, and you have them forever. No his annual message to Congress, but such was hardly true in view of the with the necessary data. The New York papers were sent out to him as soon as they arrived, and he probable spent the greater part of the day trying to figure out what it all means. He may have derived some satisf ction from the news that "Silver-dollar" evive the free silver question in the lican. next Congress. Thus three high priests of free trade, Mugwumpry and free silver, respectively, are to be eliminated rom the next House.

The members of the Cabinet were not nclined to discuss the result of yesterday's election. They undoubtedly have Populist and Democrats combined some very pronounced views on the only get twenty-two members of the subject, but they realize that silence is golden at this stage in the proceedings. Doe member of the cabinet said that here was but one explanation of the result and that was that "Democrats were divided and the Republicans

SENATOR FAULKNER'S SURPRISE. Senator Faulkner was at headqua:possible under the circumstances. He made no attempt to conceat his surprise at the remarkable avalanche of loped and expected that the Democrats | Alpaugh in Munterdon. would control the organization of the ferring to the constantly increasing show the Republicans have elected which is but fun for the youngsters.

Carry of "I told you so," Senator their State ticket by a plurality of at A good fair sized pecan nut sells Faulkner says:

CROKER AS A POLITICAL PROPHET. "fnere was only one man who ever intimated to me that such a landslide phani's tusk and adder's stirg and cro- was possible, and that man was Richpointment. Your children, upon whose codile's tooth and horse's hoof and ard Croker. Some time ago he was wheel's revolution. We gather up the present at a meeting of the committee infirmities of our parents and transmit to in New York. He then declared that ed. Notwithstanding all your counsels to our children the inheritance augment. no matter how much we fought or how

in Constantinople 1,000 graved ggers was out of politics, could find reasons Your life has been a chapter of disap- were not shough to bury the dead. In upon which to base such an opinion. his hand toward the gentlemen in srestrongly Democratic, it is possible best pecanof the Texas Pecan and question, "when I want to find out what the political sentiment is I don't ask Martin or Gilroy or the leaders. I get on street cars and go dawn the street and talk with men who have voted, and who don't know who I am, and find out in that way the real drift. "Yes," continued Senator Faulkner, "Croker was the only man, I repeat, 747,000 people; of the 18 000,000 this who ever intimated the result, and he monster sacrificed in 14 years, as he did the same thing before the election in 1890. No one expected such a Democratic victory then, but Richard Croker decigned there would be a landslide in our favor."

There were very few telegrams re Saved by the committee this morning and most of these were from the South confirming the election of Democratic Congressmen in various districts.

defeat of Springer, the author of the chair to that party. popgun tariff bills in the last Congress, or Bynum, Tom Johnson or Outhwaite. Some anxiety is felt for Gen. Sayrus of Texas, the present chairman of the committee on appropriations, who is regarded as one of the ablest Democrats in the House. Nearly all of the ex-

STARTLING, BUT NOT TRUE. The most startling news received here today was the announcement that North Carolina has been probably captured by the Republican fusionists, which means the defeat of both Senators Ransom and Jarvis.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS LOST, The indications are that the Repub. If they have but one majority it will not take them long to increase their | both Senators. number, as there will surely be several contests from the Western States. The Republicans can always be relied upon giad sound for every hospital, for every to look after their own friends in a there will be a number of contests over Majors, Republican. Carolina the Republican committee en couraged Republican nominations in every Congressional district, with the understanding that in the event of Republican success contests would follo w. -News and Courier.

The Columbia Journal says the attention of the Governor was called to the game laws of the State recently by showed him the Acts of the Legislain effect that no partridges, woodcock, deer, quail or wild turkey can be killed in the State before the 1st of Novem ber and after that time for five years from December, 1893, it is unlawful for any one to kill any of these named animals unless they are on that person's on another's land and in that case the law does not apply. Persons outside of the State coming here to hunt are required to pay a license fee of \$25 dollars before they are allowed to hunt

NOTHING SAVED.

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OKLAHOMA IN FASHION. Guthrie, Oxia, Nov. 7.-Returns from the major portion of the Territory makes it possible that Flynn, R-publican delegate to Congress, will have Legislature will be close with the balance of power in the bands of the Pepolusits.

MONTANA WITH THE REST. Batte, Mont., Nov. 7.—The latest re-turns indicate that the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. This insures the election of two Republican United States TENNESSEE LOST.

Nasaville, Tenti, Nov. 7.-The reurns from Tennessee indicate that Henry Clay Evans, Republican, has been elected Governor. The Legislature is safely Democratic. MISSISSIPPI IS SOLD.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 7-Later re urns confirm reports that all the Danocratic Congressman were elected. fact that the heads of the various de- Donny in the Sixth District was given partments have not yet furnished him the closest run by Hawthorn. Populists have made wonderful gains over the last election. SOUTH DAKOTA.

Pierre, S. D , Nov. 7 .- Sneldon (Rep) is elected Governor by not less than 10. 000 piurainy. Both Republican candidates for Congress are elected and the Bland will not have an opportunity to Legislature is overwhelmingly Repub-

NORTH DAKOTA. Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 7 .- The Republicans have carried almost every county in the State and the Governorship by 2,000. Congressman Johnson has 200 more than Muir (Rep), and legislature. NEW JERSEY GOE3 WRONG.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7,-The Re-ublicans made a clean sweep of the Congressional delegation in this State. are planted, and the ground cultivated, The next Senate will stand seventeen year after year. Commelcing to bear Republicans and four Democrats. The at six years of age at eight they make House will stand lifty-six Republicans good earnings, continuing to increase and four Democrats. The Republican until the trees are thirty years old and majority on ballot sixty-five. This bear crops for hundrels of years. The ters today trying to look as cheerful as will insure the return of a Republican pecan and the olive are among the oldsuccessor to John R. McPherson in the est nut producing trees of the world United States Senate. The four Demo and both very protable to grow crats elected to the Assembly are Rich. While the raising of the olive is limit-Republican votes in almost every di- ard M. Smart, Pierce Fleming and ed so far as chimate and soil is concernrection. Up to the last moment he James Usher, in Hudson, and W. C. ed the expense of preparing the oil for

A SAFE PLURALITY. their State ticket by a plurality of at A good fair sized pecan nut sells in least 93,000. Cook County goes Re- most markets at retail from 15 to 25 25,000 to 40,000. The new Legislature the pecan should bear at least fifty will be Republican in both branches by pounds of nuts, which at only 10 cents a majority of from 25 to 40 on joint per pound gives eamings of \$5 per tree bailor. This practically insures the re or \$305 per acre. At only 3 cents per Senate. For Congress the Republicans When your trees begin to bear 100 have captured 20 and possibly 21 of the Third District (Chicago) will be in nuts so far on!. Planting the best doubt until the official count is made. aut, only of the hin shell variety, your "I asked him how he, who said he The returns from five precincts are product will se for seed for years to missing: The incomplete returns give come and at yar own prices, for Texas Belkuap (Rep.) 160 majority over Mc-cannot supply the demand after people learn their viue. You can buy the

> DEMOCRATS ARE SICK. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—The returns now show that the Republican plurality in Ohio is about 135,000. The Re-tent. To must not be done if you expublicans have elected ninetzen of the pect fritial trees. They will grow and twenty-one Congressmen beyond a make nod shade trees, but the owner doubt and possibly one other, W. D. will y disappointed when they come to bear Either plant the nut where the sult there will be so close that probably trees to stand or remove the roots unthe official account will be necessary to breen, or unimpared from the nursery determine it. Sorg (Dem.) is elected in to he place of permanent growth. We the Third District on the unofficial re- as aware that some say we are mistakurns by 153 votes.

through.

MISSOURI IN THE RANKS. ST. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- It seems ikely that Missouri has joined the Re. infand budding. We reply, we don't publican ranks. Governor Stone con- kow that it has been done succedes that the next Legislature will be cesfully, yet it may be, but that has Everything indicates ye to be tried. TRAITORS IN THE DEPARTMENT. that the Republicans have elected that the Republicans have elected in the area of the congressment and that Hatch, into are first bedded, and the trees then general rejoicing at the announcement Bland and Dockery are among the detaction and Hatch, and the trees then ansplanted with perfect safety, and that Representatives I. Dockery, of Missouri, and Holman of Indiana, are Kansas City admits that he is beaten any other plan.

Kansas City admits that he is beaten by Tarsney on the face of the returns, by Tarsney on the face of the returns, by Tarsney on the face of the Honse. breastworks. Dockery made himself but says he will contest in the House begin with, life time incomes, large unpopular by reason of his plan for the Some of the counties, such as Billinger profis, no risks, which can be accomreorganization of the departmental for twenty years Democratic, elected plised on very small areas of land, ten service and Holman is equally unpop- the full Republican ticket by indisputular because of his false ideas of econ- able pluralities. An irregularity in St.

IDAHO IN THE SWIM. Boise City, Idano, Nov. 7 .- The Re- plan public in State committee is satisfied that the party's entire State and Congressional tickets are elected. The Legislature will be Republican. Out of fifty-four in both houses, the Repubtremists on the Democratic side of the licans will have thirty-one at least and House are reported among the missing. this will probably be increased. Senator Shoup will probably be re-elected. WYOMING.

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Nov. 7 .- Incomplete returns from every county in Wyoming show that Frank W. Mondell, (rep.) candidate for Congress, will have at least 2,500 plurality. Richards for Governor and the rest of the Republican ticket will be elected by at at least 1,500. The Republicans will licans will gain control of the Senate, have 39 of the 55 members of the next Legislature, insuring the election of

FUSIONISTS WIN. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8,—Late returns, including Lancaster and Gage Counties the Republican strongholds, give Holcomb, Populist-Democrat, 600 plurality Returns from the Southern States. In South coming in continue to swell this plu-MORTON'S BIG PLURALITY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The total corrected yote for Governor in New York State, Sullivan County ou', stands as follows: Hill 514,073, Morton 667,419, Wheeler 27,108; total, 1,208,600. Morton's pluraity 143,346. Morton's majority 126,23 OVER TWO JUNDRED TROUSAND.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-Complete the inquiry of a man who wished to hunt on his own land. The Governor all but half a dezen of the sixty-seven counties in this State give Has ings a ture relating to the subject. They are plurals v of 233 378, a gain of 169,631 over 1892, when Harrison's plurality was 63,647. The counties in which the count has not yet been completed may add 2,000 or 3,000 to Hastings' plurality. There were Democratic pluralities in fourteen counties, while the Republicans gained in every county, ranging land. Friends may be invited to hant from 35 votes in Wyoming to 52,230 in Pailadelphia.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 7 .- The fight for Governor between Cleveland, (rep) and Jones, (silver) is very close. The result Eds.

tion! It is awful to stand in your child and try to hold last them, or recks to tear them. All well.

The little one and see all the time that the first getting weaker and the breath is sporter, and make outcry to Gold to help.

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The little one and the breath is imprecations of Lord Claverhouse expenses and the breath is changed for temple service, and the breath is contained by W. C. Owens and the world. Writes in all languages (Intersporter) and sealed by W. C. Owens and the world. Writes in all languages (Intersporter) and sealed by W. C. Owens and the world. Writes in all languages (Intersporter) and sealed by W. C. Owens and the world. Writes in all languages (Intersporter) and the world in the most to the Atlanta Conquisition that short stapic conton was closed to the Atlanta Conquisition that short stapic conton was closed to the Atlanta Conquisition that short stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic conton was closed to the world in the most stapic shorter, and make outcry to God to help changed for temple service, and the pres- who had been caught in Clayton country to God to help changed for temple service, and the pres- who had been caught in Clayton country to come and below. For twelve years pajority claimed by W. C. Owens and us and to the doctors to save him and ence of him who helped Hugh Latimer ty and brought to this city for safe staid about 6 cents, occasionally rision an intriview said: "I do not believe to and brought to this city for safe staid about 6 cents, occasionally rision an intriview said: "I do not believe to 7 and 8 and receding as rapidlihe vote of Owens has been officially remorning. He was tried at a special lines were harder then, he said, theorted and when the true returns are reterm of the Supreme court and sen now. Wheat, corn and bacon conseived. Owens's majority in that county tenced to be hanged November 80. The manded good prices. Slaves that havill be much smaller." Chairman Hanneighbors of the injured woman were cost \$1,000 were sold at Sheriff's salcock, of the Seventh District Congresnot satisfied, however, and, taking the at from \$200 to \$300. Some risional committee, is also of the same negro from the officers, carried him to planters ran away with their slaves opinion and says that the election, if detending his body with bullets.

Lawrence's crime was a very aggravation of the summer of 1849 cottours of the summer of 1849 cottou ted one, as he subjected his victim tonameless indignities and stabbled her
necesses he said she was not ubmit

Senator. In the summer of 1849 cot;
county few, if any, of his friends supported the nominee. Brecking is upon some little coat or picture or shoe tains I was tired and hot and thirsty, because, he said, she was not ubmid farmer owned both land and labor thought to have received his death blow

IN GROWING PEACANS

Printsble Crop, at N . Cast to Produce and Not Sold in Farares. FORT WORTH, Tex. Nov. 7-The time has come when the people living Gunter, the result of a newspaper con

ing five cent cotton. free planting can be done on every erfere with the ordinary crops.

fully 5,000 majority. The Territorial the past ten years there has been a proached Prof Cunningham and told large increase in the planting of orange him if he said he (Gunter) had associatand lemons they have neglected the nut trees which in California pay larger profits than the citron fruits have earned. In California the English ham struck him with a small walking walnut, the almond, the prune, the different kinds of plums, the cherry, the apricot, the Lectarine, have all paid better than the orange and the lemon. While these fruits and buts are confined to a small territory of growth, the Texas thin shell pecan can be grown in every State in the Union. Of the same family of the black wal

nut and hickory, the pecan can be grown wherever they can and with greater profit than any other nut. Wherever the pecan has found a market they are universtally liked and are a favorite nut with everybody. Grow ing only on this continent they are but little known in other lands-so the United States has the world for their market. Because in their wild state they are found more abundantly along the streams it does not follow that they can only grow there. So far with few exceptions, nature has done the planting, not man, but since man, has undertaken it, it has been abundantly shown that they can be grown in any good soil where other trees are grown, and cultivation of the ground in growing other crops on same land brings for ward the pecan trees with rapid growth bringing them into bearing in six ears from the planting of the nut. Because it has taken the wild tee so long to come into successful Jearing the impression has been had that a man

must wait that long after plating to get any tenefit of his labor. Such is not the case where groves market is very great.

With the pecon, the cost after the CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Late returns trees begin to bear is the gathering, publican by majorities ranging from cents per pound. At ten years of age election of Cullom to the United States | pound your earning are \$91,50 per acre. pounds per tree and the nut selling at 22 districts. In the sixteenth District, 10 cents pound, itmeans earnings of F. E. Dounell (Dem.) defeated Gen. J. | \$610 per acre— a ortune in a few acres Renniker by a small majority. The We have named the prices of market that Congressman McGann may pull Seed Compay, at \$1 per pound or \$3 per acre, ad when you plant them you

plant a foune. It is unriunate that so many have planted acan trees with the tap root

e, but experience has shown that he I say is the safe way. Sme parties have asked about graft.

least but little to investigate and see thether it pays or not. To crop of seed pecans is good and this an exceptionally good year to HEBERT POST.

The Uaual Cry of Fraud. Ti Ocangeburg correspondent of the ate, under date of November 8, sente following to that paper: Titotal vote for Congress from sev ente precincts out of eighteen (the missa one is a very am all precinct is asillows: Stokes 2,586, Johnson 465 Evai2.118 Pope 443, with the vote of two xes not known. With six boxes the mber of which is known, the Consutional convention stands thus: Yes 97; no 589. The missing boxes

are fm big precincts-all in the rural distrs. Tifollowing communication was give he State correspondent this eveniny J. H. Fordham, county chair-

manf the Republican party in this

"Oplete returns in from precinct chaien show Col. Johnson's majority overr. Stokes in this county to be 1,200tes. We claim Col. Johnson's elech, and have the evidence to back up t claim.

"3 Republican State executive comttee claims the election of Mur-rays the First, Moorman in the Thi Melton in the Fourth, Wilson in : Sixth and Johnson in the Sevent We intend to contest every inch of and from now on."

10. R. Lowman, Democratic county airman, says this evening that freeports received he can furnish affvits from several hundred negr in Sumter, also a great many in thounty and from other counties inis district, that they voted for DI. W. Stokes for Congress. He sche can get a number that voted ate Orangeburg precinct for Stokes. e of the leading Republicans said to that he voted one hundred, and Vster claims that he voted one bundat the Orangeburg precinct and a furnished them tickets and saw wotes put in the box. Whether the we is true remains to be seen. Anythe total vote polled in the constonal box here was 489. Scokes 415 and Johnson 74. So the matter

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Shorting at Wagarer. A serious shooting affair occurred in the town of Wagener over in Aiken County on last Wednesday betwoen Prof. H. S. Cupningham and Mr. R. L. pal. The following particulars of the shooting is taken from the News and

farm to the South at a very low cost Courier of last Friday. "As Prof Cun and with very great profit if the right | ningham was on his way to the acadekinds of trees are planted, and not in- my, and was nearing the northeast corper of J. A. Gunter's store, where sev-While in Florida and California for eral citizens were standing, Gunter aped with negroes walle at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, he was a -lying s. o. b., when Prof. Cunning cane. Then Gunter drew his pistol and opened fire, emptying bis weapon, two shots taking effect, one in the hand and the other in the right side above the hip. A bystander stated that one shot was fired at Prot. Cunningham after he had fallen to the ground. Consingham only fired once, his pistol catching in the pocket on drawing it. Prof. Cunningham had been warned by friends to be on the qui vive, as strong threats had been made against him, and accordingly on leaving home put a pistol in his pocket, a thing he had not done for years, and was loath to do it then, being a law abiding citizen, a good Sunday school worker and a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church The affair is greatly to be deplored, but the majority denounce the attack. The assaulter is a young man of athletic proportions, while his opponent years ago tarned down the western slope of life and for the last year or two has been a sufferer from a troublesome afsction. At this hour, 6 p., m., the wounded man is quietly resting under the influence of anodynes,

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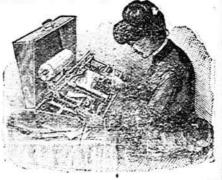
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