AT THE TABERNACLE.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON RELIGION IN BUSINESS AND SOCIETY.

Christianity.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 24.—Dr. Talmage's sermen this morning was on the topic get business and religion in the same on which he is never tired of insisting, and which, more than any other, constitutes his message to this generation fairs of dialy life. His text was taken he can look through the iron wall of their mate connection between trifles and imirom I Corinthians x, 31, "Whether, fireproof safe; that he has counted every therefore, ye cat or drink, or whatso-dishouest dollar they have in their pocks." ever ye do, do all to the glory of God." When the apostle in his text sets

as the taking of food and drink is to be conducted to the glory of God, he proclaims the importance of religion in the ordinary affairs of our life. In all ages of the world there has been a tendency to set apart certain days, places and oc-casions for worship, and to think those were the chief realms in which religion was to act. Now, holy days and holy of the religious appetite, but they cancise of faith and prayer. In other words,

Sabbath day, if during the following six days of the week he is going toward the says: world, and toward the flesh, and toward the devil, he will never ride up into the peaceful barbor of beaven. You cannot eat so much at the Sabbath banquet hat you can afford religious abstinence the other six days. Heroism and princely behavior on great occasions are no apology for lack of right demeanor in circumstances insign ticant and inconspicuous. The genuine Christian life is not spasmodic; does not go by fits and starts. It toils on through beat and cold up steep mountains and along dangerous de livi

hampton? It will never get there.

may talk about these things and have no are you doing there, O clouds? And song?
The aroma of the flowers smells like ought every day to be talking religion. flower." If there is anything glad about it, anything beautiful about it, anything important about it, we ought to be continuously discussing it. I have noticed that

the winter, I come to the conclusion everything is immediately silenced. As on a summer day, when the forests are full of life, chatter and chirrup and carol—a mighty chorus of bird harmony, every tree branch an orchestra—if a hawk appear in the sky every voice stops and the forests are still: just so I have.

The winter, I come to the conclusion ming of the heart on our march to immortality? We take all these things without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without being able to speak or see. Her sense of hearing remained the conformation of the summer day, when the forests are still: just so I have.

The physicians had a tempted to keep up life by injecting branch they ware less than the days of the winter, I come to the conclusion ming of the heart on our march to immortality? We take all these things without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without being able to speak or see. Her sense of hearing remained for months without being able to speak which being able to speak the passenger train of the freight. At 7 A. M. the summer day, when the forests are still instead to the passenger train and the summer day, when the forests are still instead to the passenger train without being able to speak the passenger train of the freight. At 7 A. M. the summer day when the forests are still instead to the passenger train and the forests are still; just so I have the conclusion of the heart on our march to immortality? We take all these things without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without being about to uching a morsel of food and lor morths without being about touching a morsel of food and lor morths without being about touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morsel of food and lor morths without touching a morth of the food and lor

shine. Do not go around groaning about whose lives are utterly inconsistant, who Whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever attempt to talk religion, and always make a failure of it! My friends, we must live religion, or we cannot talk it. everybody is repelled by it.

snap of a world's conflagration. When than great ones. A swarm of locusts you have anything to do in life, however will kill a grain field sconer than the inhumble it may seem to be. God is always there to help you to do it.

-the application of religion to the af- have practiced in the last six years; that dishonest dollar they have in their pock- things. et, and that a day of judgment will come. These inconsistent Christian men forth the idea that so common an action will sit on the Sabbath night in the house of God singing at the close of the service, "Rock of Ages, cieft for me," and then when the benediction is pronounced shut the pew door and say as they go out, "Goodby, religion, I'll be back next Sunday." I think that the Church of God and

the Sabbath are only an armory where we are to get weapons. When war places have their importance. They comes, if a man wants to fight for his give opportunity for especial perform- country he does not go to Troy or Springance of Christian duty, and for regaling field to do battling, but he goes there for swords and muskets. I look upon the not take the place of continuous exer- Church of Christ and the Sabbath day as only the place and time where and when a man cannot be so much of a Christian we are to get armed for Christian con-on Sunday that he can afford to be a flict; but the battlefield is on Monday, worldling all the rest of the week. If a steamer puts out for Southampton and goes one day in that direction and the "Lenox"? and "Old Hundred" do not other six days in other directions, how amount to anything unless they sing all long before the steamer will get to Sout- the week. A sermon is useless unless And though a man may seem to be and the counter. The Sabbath day is voyaging heavenward during the holy worthless it it last only twenty-four hours. There are many Christians who "We are willing to serve God, but we do not want to do it in these spheres about which we are talking; and it seems so insipid and monotonous. If we had some great occasion. if we had lived in the time of Luther, if we had been Paul's traveling companion, if we could serve God on a great scale, we would do it. but we can't in this everyday life."

Do not think that any work God gives you to do in the world is on too small a scale for you to do. The whole universe is not ashamed to take care of one little ties, its eye on the everlasting hills flower. I say: "What are you doing crowned with the eastes of the blessed.

In the first place, we want to bring the religion of Christ into our conversa-In the first place, we want to bring the religion of Christ into our conversation. When a dam breaks, and two or three villages are overwhelmed, or an earthquake in South America swallows a whole city, then people begin to talk about the uncertainty of lite, and they imagine that they are engaged in positions. In the first place, we want to bring the religion of Christ into our conversation. When a dam breaks, and two or thirst, you will not be fed. Poor little flower!" "No," says a star, "I'll watch over it to night," "No," says a cloud, "I'll give it driuk," "No," says a cloud, "I'll give it driuk," "No," says the shout the uncertainty of lite, and they imagine that they are engaged in positions and the clouds imagine that they are engaged in positions and the clouds in the pulleys going, and the clouds and prayer would help her.

I do not know but that, among its other instinct by which it recognizes the divine hand the given her was not retained by the water to the given her was not retained by them decided that the girl could not like. The medicine and tood which was given her was not retained by the pulley. The medicine and tood which was given her was not retained by the pulley. The medicine and tood which was given her was not retained by the pulley. The medicine and tood which was given her was not retained to take any more food or medicine, saying that medicine and tood which was given her was not retained. The medicine and tood which was given her was not retained by the pulley. The medicine a whole city, then people begin to talk about the uncertainty of life, and they imagine that they are engaged in positively religious conversation. No. You may talk about these things and have no may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about these things and have no may talk about these things and have no may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the series of fled at the same may talk about the same may talk

Then the wind rises and comes bending down the wheat and sounding its paslim through the forest, and I cry, "Whither away on such swift wing, O where the control of the way of the control of the contro Then the wind rises and comes bend-Whither away on such swift wing, O ter that gushes up in the men, just in proportion as their Christian experience is shallow, talk about funerals and graveyards and tombstones and deathbeds. The real, genuine Christian man talks chaffy about this life and and deathbeds. The real, genuine Christian man talks chaefly about this life and the great elecuity beyond, and not so much about the maignificant pass between these two residences. And yet how few circles there are where the religion of Jesus Christian page.

Take care of the grass of the field?" And a flower at my foot responds, "Yes; he clothes the lilies of the field, and never yet has forgotten me, a poor little flow-two these two residences. And yet ligion of Jesus Christian page.

The real, genuine Christian has food for the air, the fountain of life, the bridge of sunbeams, the path of sound, the great fan end the path of sound in this city. If edd the tobbers boarded an empty bex of the tobbers boarded and what he could that he had saved and what he could the path of the Go into a circle even of Christian peo-ple, where they are full of joy and hitar-som of the spring or any snowflake of ity, and talk a low. Christ or heaven and everything is immediately silenced. As that we can afford to attend to the min-everything is immediately silenced. As that we can afford to attend to the min-everything is immediately silenced. As that we can afford to attend to the min-everything is immediately silenced. As that we can afford to attend to the min-

seen a lively religious circle silenced on pearly forgotten, but it ran something feet. The air would cease its healthful the appearance of snything like religious like this: He said spirits of the other circulation, pestilence would swoop, conversation. No one had anything to world come back to his world to find a and every house would become a place say, save, perhaps, some old patriarch body and find a sphere of work. One of skulls. Streams would first swim her father, who was at work, was sent session of the car immediately behind the corner of the room, who really spirit came and took the body of a king with vermin and then dry up, and thirst for. The sad preparations for build the one in which the small state last take thinks that something ought to be said under the circumstances, so he puts one foot over the other and heaves a long work. After awhile Ulysses came, and look the body of a poet and did his work. After awhile Ulysses came, and look the body of a poet and did his work. After awhile Ulysses came, and look the body of a poet and did his work. After awhile Ulysses came, and look the body of a poet and did his work. After awhile Ulysses came, and live this morning with your families her eves had sunk deep in her head. It works of the conditions the conditions are live this morning with your families her eves had sunk deep in her head. foot over the other and heaves a long work. After awbile Ulysses came, and such a life as that with the me you live this morning with your families about you! Is it not time that, with sores covered her body and she did not cars all the grand work is taken. Christ is something to talk about with a some one replied, "Ah! the best one glad heart. It is brighter than the wa- has been left for you." Ulysses said, ters; it is more cheerful than the sun- "What's that?" And the reply was, "The body of a common man, doing a your religion when you ought to be sing- common work and for a common reing it or talking it in cheerful tones of ward." A good table for the world and fering of thanks? voice. How often is it that we find men just as good a fable for the church.

Again, we need to bring the religion of Christ into our commonest trials. If a man is cranky and cross and uncon- For severe losses, for bereavement, for genial and hard in his dealings, and then trouble that shocks like an earthquake begins to talk about Christ and heaven, and that blasts like a storm, we prescribe religious consolation; but. business man, Yet I have heard such men say, is for the small annoyances of last week, whining tones, "We are miserable sin-ners," "The Lord bless you," "The apply? "Oh," you say, "these trials Lord have mercy on you," their conver- are too small for such application!" My good hand of God all these days—that which he had caught. Mr. Compton brother, they are shaping your character, which mean nothing but canting, and they are souring your temper, they are canting is the worst form of hypocrisy.

It we have really felt the religion of the law wearing out your patience and they are have never offered your heart to God?

It we have really felt the religion of the law wearing out your patience and they are have never offered your heart to God?

Except a Horsthie Death It we have really felt the religion of making you less and less of a man. I Christ in our hearts, let us talk it, and talk it with illuminated countenance, reshaping a statue. He has a chisel in one larger than the paragraph of the divine goodness and less of a man. I shown you in the eyeryday blessings food. The little girl began slowly to Studebaker, a traveling laborer, who remains the paragraph of the paragraph of the counterparagraph of the counterparagraph of the divine goodness and less of a man. I shown you in the eyeryday blessings food. The little girl began slowly to Studebaker, a traveling laborer, who remains the paragraph of the counterparagraph of the counter membering that when two Christian hand and a mallet in the other, and he before uttered people talk God gives especial attention gives a very gentle stroke-click, click,

Again I remark, we must bring the featrues come out, and everybody that holy of holies. We all have work to closed by her parents. They remained the parents. They remained the parents. They remained the parents of cotted blood and cuts and abrasion they were held. religion of Christinto our employments. enters the studio is charmed and fasci-"Oh," you say, "that is very well if a nated. Wed, God has your soul under have sorrows to bear; let us cheerfully Weeks passed and the little gir! contin- in the arrest of Elisha Johnson, a co he have an extensive traffic, but in my tle annoyances and vexations of life that let us courageously fight them. thread and needle store, in my trimming are chiseling out your immortal nature. establishment, in the humble work in life that I am called to, the sphere is too small for the action of such grand, heav- and with one stroke prepare you or while faithfulness will gather its gar- limbs remained in nearly the same policy is not lands and wave its scent and independent in the humble work in live right. Negligence and indolence has been in good health, but is still weak. Studebaker to accompany him to the his of everlasting scenn, while faithfulness will gather its gar- limbs remained in nearly the same policy. The scent and wave its scent and wave its scent and indolence has been in good health, but is still weak. Studebaker to accompany him to the him of about \$35. He then placed him of about \$35. He then placed him of about \$35. enly principles." Who told you so? Do heaven. Ah, no God says that is not you not know that God watches the the way. And so he keeps on by strokes faded leaf on the brook's surface as cer- of little annoyances, hitle sorrows, littainly as he does the path of a blazing the vexations, until at last you shall be sun? And the moss that creep up the a glad spectasle for angels and for men. side of the rock makes as much impres- You know that a large fortune may be sion upon God's mind as the waving spent in small change and a vast amount tops of Oregon pine and Lebanon cedar; of moral character may go away in small

cursion of three or four cattle.
You say, "Since I lost my child, since If the wheat in the churches should be I lost my property, I have been a differ-put into a hopper, the first turn of the ent man." But you do not recognize crank would make the chaff fly, I tell the architecture of little annoyances that you. Some men are great sticklers for are howing, digging, cutting, shaping, Gospel preaching. They say: "You splitting and interjoining your moral stand there in bands and surplice and qualities. Rats may sink a ship. One gown and preach—preach like an angel, lucifer match may send destruction and we will stand out here and attend through a block of store-houses. Cathto business. Don't mix things. Don't erine de Medicis got her death from smelling a poisonous rose. Columbus, bucket. You attend to your matters by stopping and asking for a piece of bread and a drink of water at a Francisbread and a drink of water at a Francisnot know that God sees every cheat they can convent, was led to the discovery of the New World. And there is an inti-

Now, be careful to let none of those annoyances go through your soul unarraigned. Compel them to administer to your spiritual wealth. The scratch of a sixpenny nail sometimes produces lockjaw, and the clip of a most infinitesmal annoyance may damage you forever. Do not let any annoyance or perplexity come across your soul without its making you better.

Agaic, we must bring the religion of Christ into our commonest blessings. When the autumn comes and the narvests are in, and the governors make proclamation, we assemble in churches and we are very thankful. But every day ought to be a thanksgiving day. We do not recognize the common me,cies of life. We have to see a blind man led by his dog before we begin to bethink ourselves of what a grand thing it is to have eyesight. We have to see some one afflicted with St. Vitus' dance before we are ready to thank God for the control our physical energies. We have to see some wounded man hobbling on his crutch or with his empty coat sleeve pinned up before we learn to think what a grand thing God did for us when he gave us healthy use of our limbs.

We are so stupid that nothing but the

misfortunes of others can rouse us up to our blessings. As the ox grazes in the pasture up to its eyes in clover, yet never thinking who makes the clover, and as the bird picks up the worm from the linued through the day, but at night the rear cars. The express messenger that the rear cars. The express messenger was compelled to open the combination makes everything, from the animalcule in the sod to the scraph on the throne. so we go on eating, drinking and enjoy ing, but never thanking or seldom thanking; or, if thanking at all, with only half a heart.

I compared our indifference to the brute; but perhaps I wronged the brute.

incense, and the mist arising from the

of our life, we began to acknowledge these every day mercies? "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Do I address a man or a woman this morning who has not rendered to God one single of-

I was preaching one Thanksgiving Whether we cat or drink, or whatsoever day and announced my text, "O, give we do, let us do it to the glory of God. thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever." he is good'-Why, I have never rendered him any thanks. Oh, what an ingrate I have been!" Can it be, my you have had clothing and shelter and

lands and wave its scepter and sit upon sition all the time, made her legs slight- on the track face downward, presun its throne long after this earth has put on ashes and eternal ages have begun from this deformity. She does not feel order that a train had struck him, or it order that a train should run over him on ashes and eternal ages have begun their march. You go home today and attend to your little sphere of duties. I will go home and attend to my little sphere of duties. Every one in his wo place. So our every step in life shall be a triumphal march, and the humbest Nearly every Sunday persons from miles him as the man who beat and robbe and the alder, crackling under the cow's depletion. It is the little troubles of life footstool on which we are called to sit around went to Mr. Compton's home to him. Johnson was committed to jay hoof, sounds as loud in God's car as the that are having more effect upon you will be a counqueror's throne.

BAFFLED THE DOCTORS.

WONDERFUL STORY OF A LITTLE GIRL IN SPARTANBURG.

Wasting and Starying for Months - Ap-

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 28.—The not over eight or nine years old, at News of last Sunday publishes the fol- answered intelligently and pleasant lowing remarkable story of the illness of all questions asked her by the reporter a little child. a little child:

this or any other country was that of read with it, Lela Compton, the fourteen-year-old daughter of J. F. Compton, a farmer heard of her case, gave her presents at who lives fifteen miles northeast of this she was told that when she returned city, just in the edge of Spartanburg town others would do likewise,-Now county. The story is one of the strangest ever heard or read of and is youefed for by twelve physicians and hundreds of people of this and Spartanburg coun . The Varied Experience of One Day on t ty. It is told for the first time by The News, and is direct from Mr. Compon and his little daughter, who is now upparently as healthy as any child. They were both in the city yesterday. A News reporter had beard of the strange case many months and but retrained from mentioning it until he saw the assume that was a corring Murderer Robert Hepler from Marketers. ther and his daughter.

rear Lela Compton was taken ill. She didn't want to eat anything, but for a and its inmates. The train had hard week her parents tried to restore her left Nassau Junction, where the lync without sending for a physician. She aid not grow any better and Mr. Compton sent for his lamily physician, Dr. White. He said that the little girl had.

When the train came to a standst: white. He said that the little girl had two masked men entered the exprefever and prescribed remedies, among car and ordered the occupants to ho shegrew rapidly worse. Two more physicians of the same neighborhood were rifled the pockets of the trainmen, take called in. Each had a different idea of ing \$75 from Baggageman Hull, small the disease from which she was suffering amounts from Express Messenge and each would have prescribed different medicines. Nothing appeared to do Bardett, of the Missouri Pacific, who would nearly cease and she would sleep soundly until morning. She began to complain of pains in the breast and stomach and her head began to jerk couvelsively.

was compelled to open the combination of the Pacific Company's safe, and that was also rilled. The amounts received however, was of an insignificant amount, less than \$75.

When the train arrived at Lamar, the lambility of the mob, the bandir

there was no hope for the child. Other mit gled in the crowd of lynchers at physicians were called in. among them for a time were lost sight of. One

hurting her eyes and it was not long green thing would crumple up, and the to keep up life by injecting French the dangerous freight they were into brandy and cod liver oil.

months, breath seemed to leave her and ing the moving freight and took po weigh over twenty points. The neightance of five miles bors came in to express their sympathy

A dispatch had to for the afflicted family and offer their as- ton asking that a posse meet the train five-year-old son Sherman Hoar was sistance. The girl remained in the trance, and when the freight pulled in the robfor such it was, for two hours. She bers'cu was surrounded, and the ie- With Spartan-like heroton he placed heard the lamentations, of her purents, mates were called upon to surrende; the following endorsement on the letheard the lamentations, of her parents, the words of sympathy of friends, but she They answered with shots from the could not speak or move. Suddenly life revolvers, and the posse returned the give seemed to return to her and for the first through the side of the car at random, and the posse returned the fire with the she was hungry. The father heard the bless mutterings. He was rejoiced and asked not know whether there was any bless- mutterings. He was rejoiced and asked lade lasted nearly an hour. Finally a ing on the sermon or not, but the text his child what she wanted. She sad she sho, from a Winchester of one of the went straight to a young man's heart. wanted some fish an I wanted everybody posse struck one of the robbers on the He said to himself, as I read the text: to pray for her. Mr. Compton did not head and killed him. The other bands Oh, give thanks unto the Lord for wait to get the advice of a physician then surrendered. He was seriously about giving the patient fish, but hur- wounded in the side. He gave his own ried to the Enorce river. He met a name as Charles Meyers, of Kansa brother, that you have been fed by the neighbor, who gave him part of an ecl City, Kansas, but declined to reveal the returned, had the fish prepared and gave reason to believe, however, that it from it and swallowed small bits of the Oh, let a sense of the divine goodness Resh. Strange to say, she retained this the earnest note of what she wanted. The physicians still Md., was recently found terribly injure thanksgiving let this be the day which said she would not live. The father on the Frederick Division Railroa people talk God gives especial attention and writes down what they say. Maland writes down what they say. Why don't you strike shall hear your song. What I say to shall hear your song. Wha bear them. We all have battles to fight; ued to strengthen. Her sight and the ore man, who was last seen with him

and has felt no pains for two months.

hear the most marveleus story that hall ever been told them. Before the little girl recovered, or a

large stone bruise on each heel caused her intense suffering. Often before s' became speechless she said that she fe something in her throat like a worm ar An Huess Which Nobody Can Explain- tried to reach her fingers to it to pull out. Her constant request was that s! be prayed for and she believes now the parent Death and Sudden Return to Life prayer and a merciful God rest red be to toalth.

She is a pretty little girl, apparent ill and her father brought her to the ci Probably the most remarkable case in vesterday to let her purchase what st the history of the medical profession of wanted, and she bought a handseme b

S veral persons in the city who he

TRAVEL IN THE WILD WEST.

Missouri Pacific.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.-Last nig was a thrilling one for the crew at Ne ada, Mo., to Lamar, Mo., where the On the second Monday in May of last har ged him, and a second time by trarobbers, who robbed the express ca

them calomel. The calemel made her up heir hands, keeping them covered intusely sick and instead of improving with revolvers, while the train travelled

The physicians finally decided that destination of the mob, the bandi sen i l'acific train, here this mornin Something over a month after she was Are coming toward your city of taken ill she complained of the light freight."

The freight train arrived at Pe-

ing Detective Chester and his con One day after the girl had been ill ave patron, however, succeeded in boar-

> A dispatch had been sent to Pleasa name of his companion. There is ever

Escaped a Horrible Death

YORK Pa., Jan. 23.—Last night Jacob et us courageously fight them.

power of opening and closing the eye and who was spending money freely.

If you want to die right you must lids returned, and for two months she it is claimed that Johnson induces any bad effects of her strange illness and has felt no pains for two months.

This afternoon Studebaker became con During her illness twelve physicians per d, and Johnson was taken to the scious enough to remember what hap learn the condition of the child and to Studebaker is in a critical condition.

THE GRAND OLD PARTY.

The Republican Primary and What It is Proposed to Do.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 28.-The News and Courier of this morning pub-lishes an interview with Mr. E. A. Web ster, Chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee. The following is the substance of the interview:
The Republicans of the State will

very likely put a full State ticket in the field next November if Chairman Web-ster has the same opinion in the summer as he expressed yesterday. Al though he did not definitely state that such a course had been agreed upon, he remarked that there was a strong sentiment among the leading Republicans of the State in favor of making a con-test over the State ticket text November. The scheine as outlined by Mr. Webster would "revivify the Republican party in the State and make Republican politics livelier than they have been at any time since 1876."

The project for entivening and resuscitating the Porcelling and resuscitating the

to be a good one and is evidently entire-ly original with Chairman Webster He thinks that such a course would reunite the Republican party and show to the outside barbarians, as has never been done before, the real strength of the Republicans of the State. A convention would be held during the onth of March or April, when a State ticket would be "suggested," or some inderstanding had with reference to the make-up of a ticket. With these "suggestions" the Republicans would go before the people and advance the claims of the ticket. The county organizations could arrange the county ticket. Soon after the Democratic primary the Republicans would hold theirs The poil lists would be filed with the county clerk and every detail of the legal primary election strictly adhered to. This plan would draw out the largest Republican vote ever polled, and, said hairman Webster, arouse such enthusiasm in the Republican ranks as has

never been seen since 1876. "If we can poll a very heavy and le gitimate vote, (there need not be any ight boxes,' suggested Mr. Lathrop,) and then present our ticket to the voters in November, I think we ought to receive a good support," said Mr. Webster. 'A ticket that can show such strength we would exhibit at a primary ought o meet with some consideration from

he general voter."
But Chairman Webster does not hope success with a State ticket. If the plan he has outlined is to be pursued it is very likely for an entirely different rpose than that of securing the control of the State Administration. What Mr. Webster and his committee would want would be to show to the world at large what they claim as their voting population. The returns would be used in possible Congressional contests. Mr. Webster claimed that in Orangebarg County alone there were 1,200 votes cast for Harrison, and twice that many signed a petition stating that they were not allowed to vote for different retsons. The executive committee evidently thinks it can prove such a state of alfans by holding a primary. The

the entire South Carolina delegation, no matter who might constitute it, would be in favor of Harrison for renommarian. He said he pat no faith n the reported disaffection in the Republican ranks and saw no difficulty head of him in the way of rows

Mr. Webster evidently has not any inusual amount of sympathy for the Independent Republicans of the State, dies so far have been taken from the omplishments or of their possibilities. The convention for the nomination of ielegates to the National Republican Convention will be held in April, and there will not be many weeks before the g. o. p. heelers will be at work.

Another Southern Outrage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—There is anther Southern outrage for Senator Hoar to try to make party capital out of. It is an outrage for which a memher of the Hour family is responsible. Will the Senator have the courage to expese it? in his mail one morning last week Representative Sherman Hoar found the following letter:
"My Dear Papa: "I shot my black doll's head off with my popgun. It was great fun." "Roger."

The letter was in "printing letters," such as small boys, first learning to write, generally use. But because the outrage had been committed by his er, and calling a page directed him to take it to his venerable uncle at the Hoar's endorsement:

"Respectfully referred to the Hon. the within communication seems to be matter which should be properly inestigated by the Schate committee on against this doll on account of its

Mr. Hoar, the Representative, not the Senator, said later: "This shows the effects of early training. Sons of clergymen generally make up for their lathers' excessive piety by being extremely rapid, and I am afraid that oger has commenced to commit these outhern outrages thus early in his career simply because his granduncle has made so many 'outrage' speeches. It is too bad, but I considered it my duty to refer the matter to the Senator for his action.

Factory Barned. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 26.—A special ing burning steamers, and the opinion to The Register from Chester says: The Chester Cotton Factory, with all its contents, was burned this morning at 2,0 clock. The fire caught in the dry- tablished in the case of one of the burning room and fanned by a brisk breeze, ed steamers; there are fears that the quickly spread to the rest of the large building. All the costly machines and passenger steamer. \$80,000 worth of ginghams, ready for shipment, were destroyed. Total loss is \$220,000; insurance, \$151,000. Over two hundred operatives are throw out of work. The company will rebuild at

Bir 1. and Woman Hanged.

FIRE IN A HOSPITAL.

SEVERAL OF THE CRIPPLED INMATES BURNED TO DEATH.

Pandemonium Reigned for a Time.-Police and Citizens Ald In the Work of Saving the Unfortunates-Hotels Opened for Their Accommodation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- One of the most appalling fires in the history of Indianapolis occurred last night when the National Surgical Institution was burned. The fire started at midnight in the office. Above the office were wards for babes and their mothers, known as the A, B, C Department. Smoke was discovered before mid-

night issuing from the advertising room can party in the State and make Republican politics livelier than they have been at any time since 1876."

The project for entivening and resuscitating the Republican corpse appears to be a good one and is evidently entireand papers about the room soon were

and papers about the room soon were ablaze and in lifteen minutes the whole lower floor was enveloped in flames.

Attendants awakened all of the patients and pandemonium reigned. Shrieks for help went up as the inmates realized their terrible situation and the stantest, hearts were appulled. Police stoutest hearts were appalled. Police. firemen and attendants all worked diligently and in perfect accord and many patients were taken from the upper floors by means of ladders and carried o places of safety.

No attempt was made to save any-thing but life. The patients, both male and female, themselves under ordinary circumstances unable barely to get thout, assisted nobly in the work of rescue. The view in the halls and on the stairways, before the fire had communiated to the main building, furnished a weird sight. Inmates wrapped in bed clothing crawled and helped themselves along from one floor and landing to another. Many touching scenes occurred, such as friends stopping to assist others more unfortunate. Citizens turned in to help in the work of rescue. Cots were rudely constructed from mattresses and strong armed policemen mattresses and strong armed policemen picked up unfortunate ones and carried them across the street to the new annex but recently purchased by Doctors Al-

len and Wilson. An immense crowd gathered about and great anxiety was felt, for it seemed improbable that every one could have gotten out of the burning mass alive and their fears were justified.

Two women jumped from windows, One of these was badly injured but another who was caught by a man standing in the growth. standing in the crowd escaped serious bies which were caught by firemen. formities or disease which rendered of affairs by holding a primary. The sandidates on a possible State ticket, had been more or less burned in addition to their former misfortunes and had been more of the to their former misfortunes and had been more or less burned in addition to their former misfortunes and had been more their mothers and Among these occurred most them, helpless. A very large number

Griffith's restauraunt held the greatest number of sufferers. It is hardly possible to tell how many owing to the confusion. The house is unadapted to the use to which it is put in emergency by three or four hundred. Seventy or eighty more found shelter in the Waddill House restaurant. Nineteen boruins.

They Could Not Marry.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 23 .- News has reached here of a double suicide in Franklin county. John T. Pinkard, the sen af a well-to-do farmer of Franklin county, was engaged to be married to Miss Delia Nicholas, an attractive young lady of the same com-munity. Miss Delia's parents objected to the match and guarded against every opportunity of elopement. The young lady procured a rope yesterday morning, proceded to the woods near her home, and, after making two attempts, was successful in hanging herself to a tree. A younger sister, who missed her from the house, went in search and discovered her before life was extinct, but not in time to save her. Young l'inkhard soon heard of his sweetheart's untimely taking off, and at once took a lose of arsenic, from which he soon died. The bodies of both unfortunates were buried today.

Erskine College Burned.

DUE WEST, S. C., Jan. 22.-Erskine College, the theological seminary of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian other end of the Capital. This was Mr. Church, was burned this morning. " ? few benches, desks and black boards were saved. The library of the George Frisbic Hoar, United States theological seminary, containing over senator, with the recommendation that two thousand valuable volumes, was destroyed together with the college library and furniture. The loss is over \$25,000 and no insurance. The halls of rivileges and elections, as it is evident the literary societies, exhibition hall at there was a discrimination made and the chapel, three separate buildings on the college campus, were not injured, and the exercises of the college will be resumed without delay. Erskine college celebrated its semi-centennial two years ago, and is one of the oldest and best schools in the South. It is under the control of the Presbyterian Church. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Steamers Burned at Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—It was generally admitted today that there was no doubt hat two American steamships have recently been burned at sea, and it is probable that in both cases every soul on board of them lost their lives. Three incoming steamers have reported passexpressed is that they were American tank steamers, conveying petroleum to Europe. But this fact is only well es-

Earthquake in Rome. ROME, Jan. 23 .- There were several

shocks of earthquake here about 11 o'clock last night which caused a panic hroughout the city. The inhabitants thought their dwellings were about to DANVILLE, Va. J. in 22.—Jim Lyles and Margaret Lashly, colored, were hanged today for the murder of George Lashly, the woman's husband, in October, 1890.

fall, and they rushed into the streets, many of them not waiting to save their personal effects. The theatres shook and the persons present at the performances were greatly friely tree. ances were greatly frightened