HE IS THY BROTHER Has he fallen, deeply fallen, From the path of truth and light? Is he groping, blindly groping, In the blackness of sin's night?

Is he straying, sadly straying, From the tender Shepherd'r fold? Is he staying, idly staying, On the mountain, bleak and cold? If he's fallen, still remember,

Thine own steps may one day stide.

For while Virtue's path is narrow, Error's way is broad and wide. Or, if from the fold he's wandered.

Lured by pleasure's voice away, Remember from His loving care, Thine own feet are prone to stray. Turn not from a fellow creature Haughtily, with scornful eyes, But from sin and shameful railures. Lend a hand and help him rise.

If on his brow there rests a marking, Like the bitter curse of Cain, By gentle words and kindly actions Help erase the deadly stain.

Tell him of God's pardoning goodness And you'll do the Master's will, For it matters not how fallen, Know he is thy brother still.

A DANGEROUS DELAY.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches Through

mage, who is now speed ng across the stop business, though it be in the most look at my old blanket and I throw that BROOKLYN, June 10 .- Rev. Dr. Tul-Pacific to Honolulo on his round the exacting period of it—between the pay- away and take his offer. You sir, world journey, has selected as the sub- ment of the money and the taking of the continued the Indian, "are clinging to press today "The Expited Governor," will have to go. Death waits for no are good enough, and you keep your the text being taken from Acis xxiv, 25: man, however high, however low. Will own rightecusness, but I have nothing, "Felix trembled, and answered: Go thy vou put your office, will you put your way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." thrones, palaces, dominions eternal?

A city of marble was Casarea-wharves of marble, houses of marble, temples of marble. This being the ordinary architecture of the place, you may imagine something of the splendor of Gov- ages? ernor Felix's residence. In a room of affluent with Tyrian purple and statues and pictures and carvings, sat a very doom-that of being buried alive in the ashes and scorize of Mount Vesuvius, which in sudden eruption one day put an | season, I will call for thee." end to her abominations.

Well, one afternoon Drusilla, seated in the palace, weary with the magnificent stupidities of the place, says to Felix: "You have a very distinguished prisoner, I believe, of the name of Paul. Do you know he is one of my countrymen? I should very much like to see him, and I should very much like to hear him speak, for I have heard so much other day, when he was being tried in another room of this place and the windows were open, I heard the applause that greeted the speech of Lawyer Ter-"Yes," said Felix, "I will. I will or-Clank, clank, comes a chain up the marof your elequence."

there! He might have harangued them | ry of state. Grecian art, atcut the wonderful waterworks he had seen at Corinth, things of eternity. And just there and then there broke

was the voice of a judgment day speaking through the words of the decrepit apostle. As that grand old missionary proceeded with his remarks the stoop begins to go cut of his shoulders, and he abashed auditors the bolts of God's in- ing to build his monument. dignation. Felix grew very white about the lips. His heart beat unevenly. He commentary on the hollowness of all put his hand to his brow, as though to earthly favor? If there are young men stop the quickness and violence of his thoughts. He drew his robe tighter about him as under a sudden chill. His eyes glare, and his knees shake, and as them of their complete folly. If you shoulders to the wheel to push back-he clutches the side of his chair in a very looking forward to gubernatorial, sena- ward movement. Governor Tillman's he clutches the side of his chair in a very paroxysm of terror he orders the sheriff torial or presidential chair, let me show suggestions were good, and the people to take Paul back to the guardroom. "Felix trembled and said: Go thy way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." A young man came one night to our service, with pencil in hand, to caricature the whole scene and make mirth of those who should express any anxiety about their souls, but I met him at the door, his face very white, tears running down trembled, and so may God grant it may

be so with others. I propose to give you two or three to the guardroom and adjourned this whole subject of religion. The first reason was he did not want to give up his black with smoke intershot with liquid sins. He looked around. There was rocks, and Vesuvius rained upon Dru-Drusilla. He knew that when he became a Christian he must send her back to Azizus, her lawiul husband, and he ject religion; they only put it off. They said to himself, "I will risk the destruc-

How many there are now who cannot fications on the one hand, and eternal salvation on the other. Delilah sheared the locks of Samson: Salome danced the way to heaven for Felix. Yet when some of you will say: "Not quite yet. Don't be so precipitate in your demands use. I have a few engagements that I "Seek Christ." He says, "Wait until little longer in the whirl of con- old age and say to him, "Seek Christ." listen to what you say. 'Go thy way for over the couch and listen for his last this time. When I have a convenient words. I have partially to guess what season, I will call for thae," they are by the motion of his lips, he is

Another reason why Felix sent Paul so feeble, but rallying himself, he whisback to the guardroom and adjourned pers, until I can hear him say, "I-um this subject was he was so very busy. In ordinary times he found the affairs of season," and he is gone! state absorbing, but those were extraordinary times. The whole land was son will come. I can tell you the year ripe for insurrection. The Sicarii, a band |-it will be 1894. I can tell you what of assassins, were already prowling kind of a day it will be it will be the around the palace, and I suppose he Sabbath day. I can tell you what hour thought, "I can't attend to religion while it will be -it will be between 8 and 10 I am pressed by affairs of state." It was business, among other things, that | you ask me how I know this is your ruined his soul, and I suppose there are thousands of people who are not children you are here, and because they are here, of God because they have so much bust

ness in your law office -- ub; cenas, writs | because some of you, like Felix, tremble you have to write out, papers you have as your past life comes up in you with its to file, arguments you have to make. It sin and all the future life comes upon is your medical prefession, with its you with its terror. This night air is broken nights, and the expansied apxicties of life hanging upon your treatment. It is your real estate office, your bust ness with landlerds and tenants, and the you into despair, and there is a rushing fallure of men to meet their obligations with you. Ave, with some of those who are here, it is the autovance of the kitchen, and the sitting room, and the parior-the wearing economy of trying to meet large expenses with a small in come. Ten thousand voices of "business business business" drown the voice of the eternal Spirit, silending the voice of the advancing judgment day, overcoming the voice of eternity, and they can-

Some of you look upon your goods, the demands that are made this very week upon your time, at d your patience, shop in comparison with the sflairs of an | pudon and peace I simply take it." eternal world, effeirs that involves

years of your life against millions of that palace, floor tessellated, windows everything else! For do you not know a welcoming kiss to the wan prodiga! dark complexioned man of the name of and the breakwater at the beach, made Felix, and beside him a woman of ex. of great blocks of stone 60 feet long traordinary beauty, whom he had stolen | must give way before the perpetual wash by breaking up another domestic circle. of the sea, but the redemption that Paul She was only 18 years of age, a princess offers you will be forever? And yet and by birth and unwittingly waiting for her yet and yet you wave him back to the litically, in a recent issue gives the Govguardroom, saying: "Go thy way for this time. When I have a convenient

Wili you put 200 acres of ground against

Again, Felix adjourned this subject of religion and put off Paul's argument be- should think about and act upon. The cause he could not give up the honors of Times-Union says "the Governor is the world. He was afraid somehow he would be compromised himself in this matter. Remarks he made afterward showed him to be intensely ambilious. Oh, how he hugged the favor of men!

in their hollowness and hypocrisy so must expend ten of their own, if they about his elequence. Besides that, the much as in the life and death of that were in earnest about desiring to build wonderful man, Charles Sumper. As he went towards the piece of burial even Independence hall in Philadelphia asked own people, and what the Southern that his remains stop there on their way tullus as he denounced Paul. Now I to Boston, The flags were at half mast very much wish I could hear Paul speak. and the minute guns on Boston com-Won't you let me bear him speak?" | mon throbbed after his heart had ceased to beat. Was it always so? While he der him up now from the guardroom." lived, now censured of legislative resolutions, how caricatured of the pictorials ble stairway, and there is a shuffle at the how charged with every motive mean door, and in comes Paul, a little old and rediculous; how all the urns of scorn man, prematurely old through exposure and hatred and billingsgate emptied up--only 60 years of age, but looking as on his head; how, when struck down in though he were 80. He bows very senate chamber, there were hundreds of courteously before the governor and the | thousands of people who said, "Good beautiful woman by his side. They say: for him; serves him right!" how he had "Paul, we have heard a great deal about | put the ocean between him and his mayour speaking. Give us now a specimen ligners, that he might have a little peace and how, when he went off sick, they Oh, if there ever was a chance of a said he was broken hearted because he man to show off, Paul had a chance could not get to be president or secreta-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who is that man that sleeps in your pubabout the Acropolis by moonlight, about lie hall, covered with gariands and to do a thing commence it yourselves. prison life in Philippi, about "what I wrapped in the stars and stripes? Is and don't ask for outside help until saw in Thessalonica." about the old that the man who, only a few months you show you are in earnest. As to mythologies, but "No!" Paul said to before, you denounced as the foe of rehimself. "I am now on the way to publican and democratic institutions? Is martyrdom, and this man and woman that the same man? Ye American peowill soon be dead, and this is my only ple, ye could not, by one week of funopportunity to talk to them about the eral eulogium and newspaper leaders, which the dead senator could neither read nor hear, atone for 25 years et malin upon the scene a peal of thunder. It | treatment and caricature. When I see a man like that, pursued by all the hounds of the political kennel so long as he lives and then buried under a great pile of garlands and amid the lamenta- any wheel that started in the right ditions of a whole nation, I say to myself: rection, and to do all in his power to rises up, and his countenance is illumined | What an unutterably hypocritical thing | check anything starting wrong. He with the glories of a future life, and his is all human applause and human favor! shackles rattle and grind as he lifts his You took 25 years in trying to pull down ready to cooperate earnestly in any fettered arm, and with it hurls upon his his fame and then take 25 years in try-

My friends, was there evera better who read this who are postponing religion in order that they may have the favors of this world, let me persuade have too many men who put their you your great mistake. Can it be that | of Jacksonville would do well to profit there is now any young man saying: "Let me have political office, let me have some of the high positions of trust and power, and then I will attend to religion, but not now. 'Go thy way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee!'

And now my subject takes a deeper tone, and it shows what a dangerous party. "As the Democratic party of his cheek, as he said, "Do you think thing is this deferring of religion. When there is any chance for me?" Felix Paul's chain rattled down the marble stairs of Felix that was Felix's last chance for heaven. Judging from his character afterward, he was reprobate reasons why I think Felix sent Paul back | and abandoned. And so was Drusilla. One day in southern Italy there was a trembling of the earth, and the air got silla and upon her son a horrible tempest of ashes and fire. They did not redid not understand that that day that into the party without a word of protion of my immortal soul sooner than I that hour when Paul stood before them, was the pivotal hour upon which every thing was poised, and that it tipped the get to be Christians because they will wrong way. Their convenient season not abandon their sins! In vain all their came when Paul and his guardsman prayers and all their church going. You entered the palace—it went away when cannot keep these darling sins and win | Paul and his guardsman left. Have you heaven, and now some of you will have never seen men waiting for a convenient mocratic primaries. It is a bold atto decided between the wine cup and un-season? There is such a great facination tempt to ignore patent conditions and lawful amusements and lascivious grati- about it that, though you may have past history to contend that the white great respect to the truth of Christ, yet somehow there is your soul the thought: enconomical policies and national is-"Not quite yet. It is not time for me to Herod into the cit; Drusilla blocked up become a Christian," I say to a boy, "Seek Christ." He says, "No; wait I present the subject now, I fear that | nutil I am a young man." I say to the young man, "Seek Christ." He says, "Wait until I come to midlife." I meet I have a few tickets yet that I have to the same person in midlife and I say, must keep. I want to stay a I get old." I meet the same person in viviality—a few more guflaws of He says, "Wait until I am on my dying unclean laughter, a few more steps on bed." I am called to his dying couch. the road to death, and then, sir, I will His last moments have come. I bend

I tell you when your convenient sono'clock. In other words, it is now. Do convenient season? I know it because and because the Holy Spirit is here, and smith, stabbed in side, condition criti-It is business in the store—losses, God are praying for your redemption. cut in head, wound dangerous, and of his being lynched if a chance had been trying to influence his father Freezing in one well. Hot in another court. There were no other develop- cut in head, wound dangerous, and of his being lynched if a chance had been trying to influence his father Freezing in one well. Hot in another court. There were no other develop- cut in head, wound dangerous, and of his being lynched if a chance had been trying to influence his father Freezing in one well. Hot in another slide came down, killips two hands gains, unfaithful employees. It is busi- I Ah, I know it is your convenient season lothets badly hurt.

-waiting-for-a-more-convenient-

aglare with torches to show you up or to to show you down. It is rustling with wiogs to lift you into light or smite to and fee and beating against the door of your soul as with a great thunder of emphasis telling you, "Now, now is the

best time, as it may be the only time." May God a'mighty forbid that any of of Felix or Drusilla and put away this great subject. If you are going to be saved ever, why not begin tenight? Throw down your sins and take the Lord's rardon. Christ has been trampnot listen. They say, "Go thy way for ing after you many a day. An Indian this time." The Indian, almost as soon as he heard lock upon your profession, you look upon the gospet, believed and was saved, but your memorandum books, and you see the white man struggled on in darkness for a long time before be found light.

After their peace in Christ the white and your money, and while I am entreat- man said to the Indian, "Why was it ing you about your soul and the danger that I was kept so long in the darkness of process instion you say: "Go thy and you immediately found peace?" way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." O A prince comes along, and he offers you Felix, why be bothered about the smairs a coat. You look at your coat, and you of this world so much more than about | eav, 'My coat is good enough,' and you the affairs of eternity? Do you not know refuse his offer, but the prince comes that when ceath comes you will have to along and he offers me the coat, and I iect for sermonic discourse through the receip? The moment be comes you your own righteousness, you think you nothing, and so when Jesus offers me

My reader, why not now throw away the worncut blanket of your sin and take the robe of a Savicur's righteousimmensity? Will you put 40 or 50 ress-a robe so white, so fair, so lustrous, that no fuller on earth can whiten i? O shepherd, tonight bring home O Fellx, you might better postpone the lost sheep! O Father, tonight give curtained, celling fretted, the whole scene that the upholstering of Tyrian pur. O friend of Lezirus, tonight break down ple in your palace will tade, and the the door of the sepulcher and say to all marble blocks of Cresarea will crumble, these dead souls as hvirresistible flat: "L've! L've!"

> Gov. Tillman Quoted. The Jacksonville Times-Union which has no use for Governor Tillman poernor credit for saying two things at the immigration convention at Augusta, that every community in the South quoted by the Associated Press dispatches as saying that it was well enough to invite people and capital from the outside, and all that came would be welcome; but for every dollar I never saw the honors of this world of outside capital the Southern people up the South. That the future of this section depends on the efforts of our farmer needs most is an immigration of ideas and intelligent agricultural methods. That Southern farmers would never prosper as long as they spend six months in killing grass in their fields, and the next six in buying hay from Maine and Northern States, Like many other speakers Governor Tillman exaggerated for the sake of giving emphasis to his ideas. It is not necesasr for the Southern people to spend ten dollars of their own money to obtain one of foreign capital for a Southern investment but it is necessary that they should invest some of their own money in any undertaking for which they hope to get outside support. An undertaking that does not show enough home confidence to secure a reasonable backing from the men in whose midst it is command much foreign support. On this line the South should take this aivice from Gov. Tillman: If you wish the farmers of the South many of them have already learned the lesson that Governor Tillman recommended for ing out the world's destiny. their study. They are already rapidly making the South the home of diversified agriculture, and their success shows that the advice is good. The other lesson from Governor Tillman we com-mend, especially to the people of Jack-He declared that he had no sonville. plan of his own, but that he had come to the congress to put his shoulder of had no pet scheme of his own, but was that promised to accomplish the objects of the immigration movement. What a city we could make of Jackput a shoulder to any wheel that started in the right direction—that is if they would put their shoulders on the right side of the wheel. The trouble is, we by them, without stopping to inquire

where they came from. Heterogeneous Democracy. The Columbia State is thoroughly disgusted with the action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in receiving the Weaverites back into the South Carolina stands today all white men, whether Democrats Republicans or Populists, have equal rights in it"

it says: In answer to which the Greenville News truly says: "Why, that has been the case in South Carolina since Every white man has been 1876. virtually counted as a Democrat. We have had high tariff and low tariff men, paper money and gold basis men, people of all kinds and varieties of po itical belief. The men who voted for McLane, the greenback candidate for Governor, in 1883 were admitted back test. In Greenville county, we know, and probably in other counties men who are Republicans in all their political principles have called themselves Democrats and have been sctive in local party affairs as Democrats; while others who were declared Republicans have been voting, regularly in the Demen of the State cannot divide up on

great overshadowing issue in the State.' THE Rev. Andrew Jackson Potter has announced himself a candidate for sheriff and tax collector of Tom Green County, Texas. He will be remembered as the gentleman who created considerable excitement several years ago by rising in his pulpit in Uvalde. Taxas, with two big six shooters in his hands and informed the audience, mostly composed of the toughest of toughs and who had run many other ministers out of the town, that if there was any-body in the audience who had the audacity to assume that he could put him out of the pulpit to step forth and take his medicine, and wound up by saying that with the help of God and these two forty-fives he proposed to preach to the people that day.

A Crazy Tinner. CHICAGO, June 17 .- While crazy with iquor John Cane, a tinner, today, cut our men with an axe, and almost killed a policeman who attempted to arrest him. His victims, who were taken home or to the county hospital, are Jos Scultz, cut in the head: James Reilly, cut in head; Ernest Drummond. cut in the head; Charles Fisher black-

THE MINISTRY OF CHILDHOOD. Exteset from Bishop Hargrove's Sermon at Wolf and Commencement,

The following is an extract form the the commencement of Wofford College on the 10th, instant: Pishop Hargrove's text was Isaiat ii,

"And a little child shall lead them." His subject was the Ministry of Childneed. He began by stating that angels had no ancestry and they knew nothing you, my brethren or sisters, act the part of the family relation. Sex, matrimony and children are tuman and do not belong to angels. They do not know any. thing of the blessedness of childhood. Earth and Heaven are the only places illumined by the radiant smiles of in-tancy. Childhood is a divine arrangement and has been distinctly and emphatically recognized by God in all the great epochs of the world's history. If our first parents had retuned their sinless integrity all perfections would have been transmitted to their posterity through endless ages and a defection from original purity would have been in possible. This grand prortunity was lost and thus the curse was entailed on posterity and depravity took possession of the race. But human exigency is the divine opportunity. Repentance, regeneration and sanctification are the remedial expedients by which God sought to redcem the race. One half of the human race dies before

reaching the age of five. Many of the others pass away before they reach the vears of accountability. So a majority of the race is transerred to the paradise of God and Heaven is peopled largely with children. The death of each infant is a defeat to Satan. If the presence of the gleeful glorified children gladden the streets and mansions of the New Jerusaem how tearfully dreary, doleful and desolate must be Satan's dominions, where childhood never can enter.

Parents sometimes charge God foolishly when their children are taken away but these little ones did not live in vain. They had their objective work. The marvellous ministry of helpleness and inuocence has accomplished much in mellowing and softening older hearts. Delicate chords are touched into harmony by tiny fingers where they would not respond to the rude sweep of older bands. The gay, frivolous society woman is often brought to herself by the death of her child. A common grief and a common tie in Heaven binds parents closer together here on earth. Children are leaders towards the Kingdom of God. Let not everything be attributed to the preacher. books, the press, because thousands are led to a higher and better life through the ministry of little chil-

In the first epoch of the world's history the means of salvation included the children, for Noah failed to save the world from the flood, but he saved all his own family. Then came the grand opportunity of the race, but Noah fell and his posterity was exposed to ravages of

The second epoch was when Abraham was called to become the founder of a great nation and the promise was to him and his children. They were included in the covenant as often as it was repeated. In the third epoch God commanded Moses to keep the children of Israel a separate and distinct people. Special instructions were given as to the training of children. In this school the Israelites were kept with fortunes for 1,500 years, when the last great epoch was ushered in by the birth of the Saviour, who consecrated childhood forever by His birth in the manger at Bethelehem. In all His teaching He was especially conider-

ate of litte children. In all these leading epochs the spirito be established will not be likely to tual agencies were directed to childhood. At any given time the majority of the race is young. In this majority there are those who will live the longest time and exercise the greatest influence. When one seeks to instruct children they are dealing with those who are to become the most important factors in work-

The mind of children is receptive, the conscience is tender, vicious habits have not been formed, and it is easier to plant good seeds which will vield abundantly good fruits. Childhood offers natural and constitutional facilities for the operation of the spirit of God. Children are imitative and gladly follow others. They are curious and are always ready to demand the reason for things. They never doubt and their faith is strong until they are deceived. This is the formaive period when character is fixed. The impressions of childhood are more lasting than those made later in life. The mother's smiles and cradle songs will sonville if all of our leading men would all come up to the aged when they are descending the dark valley. Mothers write with indelible ink. Archimedes believed he could move the world if he bad a place to stand and a rest for his fulcrum. Childhood is the julcrum and eternal truth is the lever, and by this a fallen world can be lifted back into the bosom of its God.

Feathering His Nest. The Atlanta Constitution says that Coxey is evidently a frugal and practical individual and report has it that he has made the general business in which he embarked at Massillon in March a profitable one from a purely financial point of view. Some observing labor reformer in Washington has estimated that Coxey is \$7,000, or more, "ahead of the hounds," in the job of leading the commonwealers to the city. He declares that Coxey from the day he left home has been constantly in receipt of checks, postal notes and currency from and when the Legislature meets the sympathizers in his movement and Governor will advise an additional apthat very little of this money has been expended on his followers, who have lived off the country, but has been put where it would do Coxey individually the most good. At first Coxey took special pains to have published the contributions to his cause with the amount of their donations, but this very soon ceased, not because donations did not arrive, but it was not necessary from the business side to publish more than the harrowing details of the physical sufferings of his men. No one knows except Coxey himself how much has been donated to the army of peace. It is asserted that these contrioutions aggregate between \$10,000 and third is thought to have been expended on the army. This is the trouble al-ways. The leaders of such movements sues and come together again on the as Coxey's are always looking out for the main chance and as long as they can fool people and fleece them in the name of the poor they will do it, instead of going to work and earning an nonest living like the rest of us.

Killing in Birmineham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14.—After knocking down ex-Mayor Jeffries, an aged man, P. G. Bowman shot and killed young Eugene Jeffries, the two affairs occurring only an hour apart in the Florence hotel here. About 7 p. m. P. G. Bowman, a prominent figure in politics, was in the Florence hotel bar drinking, when ex-Mayor Thomas Jeffries walked in. Bowman made some insulting remark; the lie was passed and Bowman knocked the old man down. Friends intercepted and the old man went his way. It was an hour later when Eugene Jeffries, a son of the ex-mayor, whom, it is said, had heard of the affair, and had expressed his intention of making Bowman apologize, walked into the bar where he was still drinking. No sooner had the boy opened the door than Bowman pulled a gun and fired killing Jeffries instantly. Bowman was hurried from the scene as quickly as possible, and soon a crowd gathered whose threats

offered.

A WAR ROMANCE.

Mrs. John Mason,

BURKSVILLE, Ky., June 13 .- The sermon of Bishop Hargrove preached at | preparations for the trial of a land suit which is to come up at the approaching term of the circuit court in this town has revealed a singular story. Throughout the civil war this backwoods region -Burksville is 40 miles from the nearest railroad-was debatable ground. It was harried alike by federals and confederates, and, worse than all, by the guerillas, who claimed either flag, as it suited their convenience, and robbed the friends of both alike.

In the early days of the war a party of guerillas who were mainly of confederate sympathies made their headquarters in Bennett township, in this county. From that vicinty they made many raids through the surrounding country, and often attacked detachments of federal troops. One of the boldest and most dashing

of the guerillas was a young fellow named Jack Mason, who said he was from Tennessee. But of his family and antecedents he told his companions nothing. He was slender in form and effeminate in face and manner. But these circumstances were attributed to his extreme youth. His enterprise and bravery in battle prevented his companions from commenting upon his girlish

appearance. One day a "smart" skirmish between querillas and federal troops was fought Jack Mason was wounded in the shoulder and fell from his horse. His companions picked him up and carried him off with them. But he was so severely wounded that the rude surgery of the camp was not sufficient. A friendly farmer named John Orth took the wounded youth into his house, and Mrs Orth nursed him.

Mason had not been in the house of the Orths long before they discovered that their wounded guest was a girl in disguise. The girl's wound, though not serious, was painful and slow in healing. She was in bed several months and in that time a baby girl was born. When the mother became strong and well she suddenly disappeared from the home of the Orths, leaving her baby. She also left a considerable sum of money and some jewels and a note directing that they be used for the benefit

of the baby. The Orths adopted the little girl, and she grew to womanhood, married a prosperous young farmer named Mayhew, and is now the mother of two children. Maynew owned some land in this county, which he sold. Later a question of title came up and his wife was summoned as a witness. In the course of her testimony she told the strange story of her abandonment by her mother, the disguised soldier. Local newspapers printed the facts, and they were reprinted in a newspaper at Knoxville, Tenn.

Recently a middle aged but good looking woman arrived here. She said she was Mrs. John Mason, who lived near Knoxville, Tenn., and that Mrs. Mayhew was her daughter. Then she told her story. She said she was the disguised soldier, Jack Mason. She had run away from her home in Tennessee, and had married a young man against the will of her parents. After wards she became jelous of her husband and deserted him. Ashamed to return home she had put on men's clothes and

joined the guerillas. When she left the house of the Orths she said, she intended to return and claim her baby, but when she reached east Tennessee she fell into a fever and was never afterwards able to incate the place where the Orths resided. She and her husband where reunited, and they advertised extensively for the child, but heard nothing.

Mrs. Mayson was overjoyed at finding her daughter, Mrs. Mayhew. A Circular to Military.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13 -The following circular has been sent to the captains of the various military companies: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE ADJUT. AND INSPEC. GENERAL. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 11th, 1894. Sir: I am instructed by the Commander-in-Chief to issue the following circular for the information of the newly organized military companies. After the Darlington riot every encouragement was given by the Governor to the organization of new companies and to all such a promise was made that they would be armed and equipped as soon as possible. Owing to the policy pursued by the Adintant Generals during the last ten years the State has very few first class arms and there were none in stock, so that in arming new companies only those were available that were taken from the companies who refused to obey the Governor's orders, and these have alrady been distributed. The rule adopted in the distribution was to arm companies in the counties where none previously existed, 2d. To leave the arms alread in a county where they were giving them to

the new companies taking the place of the old onse. 3d. To arm those companies which came to Columbia during the riot. Upwards of 100 companies have been organized and the officers commissioned, while the Adjutant General has only taken arms from about eighteen companies, thus leaving over eighty still unarmed. The annual appropriation for the maintenance of the militia is not available for the purchase of arms, but must be distributed prorata among the companies already in existence, which meet the requirements of the law. There is, therefore, no money at present with which to buy arms, but in July the appropriation from Congress will be available for the purchase of arms propriation for the purchase of arms. The Commander-in-Chief takes this opportunity of urging the companies to perfect themselves in drilling and to purchase a cheap shirt or blouse to be used as a uniform. He will exert him self to the utmost to arm all the com-

panies he has commissioned us soon as possible. By order of the Commander in-Chiet: H. L. FARLEY, Adjutant and Inspector General.

A Disgraceful Figh: .

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Daniel Lane, 28 years old, was sent to the island for \$12,000, of which not more than one- 10 days for being drunk and disorderly. He is the son of John Lane, who died on Saturday night. Mr. Lane was a retired merchant, and was worth about \$40,000. He lives with his sons—Daniel and Michael-and his daughter. Mrs. Patrick Feeney. Daniel is dissipated, Mr. Lane had been ill for a long time, Daniel was afraid that his brother and sister would influence their farther to make a will disinheriting him. Aware that his father was at death door, the young man returned home on Saturday ntoxicated, and began, in a loud voice, to recount his claims to consideration at the hands of his father. The dying man begged Daniel to leave the house. Michael, reminding his brother that the last sacraments of the Catholic curch had alrady been administered to the dying man added his entreaties to these of his father. Daniel, snatching a candlestick. dealt Michael a blow on the head with it. ally caught and held his brother until a policeman came. Shortly after he had been taken avay Mr. Lane died. The justice said he would be very glade to make the sentence more severe if he could, but as Lane's brother and sister did not appear, he could not. The prisoner admitted the allegations made by against him, and had provoked him.

CO-OPERATIVE COTTON MILLS. 'Jack Mason," the Guerilla Turns Up a A Gen le R. minder to the People of S ath Curolina.

> In the current issue of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record Mr. D. A. Tomkins, of Charlotte, one of the most suc- of the condition of the weather and cessful cotton manufacturers in that section has an interesting article on co-operation in building cotton mills. Mr. Tomkins shows how companies can be organized and the money raised by weekly payments for building cotton mills in such a way as to make the organization of such companies feesible in hundreds of towns where it would be impossible to secure large subscriptions. In the South we have few savings banks, compared with those in the North, and we need enterprises that will encourage the habit of saving and investing a portion of the weekly earnings of the average citizen. Building to some extent, but we need co-operative companies to push industrial enterprises with the capital that can easily be furnished in small weekly installments from thousands of our pee-

The success of this plan in Charlotte speaks for itself. Mills have been built near Charlotte by subscriptions payable weekly in small sums for one, two. four and eight years, but the favorite plan is that of paying 50 cents per

the different mills vary greatly. At Average from March 1st to date 13.19 Charlotte one mill makes warp yarns, inches rainfall this year, March 1st to another skein yarns doubled and twistskeins, another white cloth, another ency in rainfall are felt mostly by the gioghams, another counterpanes and cereal crops, except possible corn and towels, another stockings and knit rice, grasses, gardens, etc., or in general goods. Those mills which make colored terms, food and forage crops which

goods must have dye works. an enstallment mill are made payable Pastures are dying out with no new at the rate of 50 cents per week per growth to replace the grassed cropped. share, and the capital subscribed was \$100,000, then in the first year the Cow peas are being sown on stubble amount paid in to the company's treasury would be about \$25,000. With would be were the soil in better condi this money the buildings could be built tion. Oats harvest continues in secand paid for, leaving a surplus in the tions and spring sown oats are very treasury. The buildings would be a poor, Chesterheid is the only country main building, engine room, boiler that reports a big crop. Wheat being main building, engine room, boiler that reports a big crop. Wheat being room and houses or cottages for the cut very green in western counties hands to live in. In some special cases, where the factory was to be built in a begun in parts of the State with yields city, these houses might not be built, that indicate from one forth to onecity, these houses might not be built. as the hands could find board or houses to rent near by the factory in the city. Generally speaking, however, it is best to put a factory one to four miles away from a city, and let the company build and own the houses the employes live

In Charlotte no house rent is charged. the factories furnishing houses free of rent. In some other places rent is charged at the rate of \$1 per room. Considering that subscriptions were being paid regularly, and that the buildings were all completed and paid for at the end of about one year, and that the company's income was about \$2,000 per month from regular installment payments on subscriptions, then under these conditions about \$2,500 spindles and appeartaining machinery could be bought for a good cash pay ment, and the remainder payable \$1,000 to \$2,000 per month. In about sixteen to eighteen months from the time the first payments were made the mill could be started up on about onethird to one-half its capacity; then the remainder of the machinery could be added and started up from time to time as the money continued to come

in by installments.
No dividends sho o dividends should be the stock is paid in full and the officers should receive very small salaries. The milis near Charlotte, built on this plan, have been very successful, and some of them during the dull season have run night and day to fill orders for their goods. The co-operative plan if fairly tried would soon make the South the cotton manufacturing center of the world.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Lion Attacks His Tamer in the

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., June 10 .-Mlle. Bearice, a lion tamer at the London show, which is giving a wild animal show on the old iron pier at West Brighton, had a narrow escape from being mangled to death tonight by a lion. It was just 10 o'clock and the enclosure on the pier where the anamals are on exhibition was crowded with people. The last preformance of the day was tamer, and she plays with him for fifteen minutes at every preformance. Her act with the wild beast is closed by opening his mouth and kissing him. She always succeded in kissing the brute until tonight. While she was making her bold attempt to smack the lips of Brutus the man who feeds the lions made his apparance near the cage with a box of raw beef. Brutus caught sight store in this city. of the beef, and in a moment he unfastened Beatrice's hold upon him and sprang upon her.

Both had a lively tussle which finally resulted in the lion tamer's falling to the floor and the lion's grabbing the left side of her face in his mouth. The women and children in the audience screamed and the men rushed around the hall looking for clubs and sticks with which to beat the lion away from the woman. In a few moments Manager Farrar and Trainers Bruce and Ordway rushed in with pitch forks. After plunging the forks several times in the head and body of the lion they managed to make him loosen his hold and got the girl out of the cage. She was unconscious and blood was pooring from her tace as she was carried into the office. Dr. Hill was summoned and the woman was put to bed. When the doctor arrived the woman was delirious and opiates had to be given to quiet her. Upon examination Dr. Hill found that the lion had succeeded in sticking three of his big teeth through the woman's left jaw. Other parts of her face were also chewed. It took some time to stop the flow of blood. Dr. Hill said tonight that it was the worst case of animal bite he ever saw. The woman was delirious at midnight and Dr. Hill says she is in a precarious condition. Mile. Beatrice is 20 years old. Her father was a hon tamer and she went into the business when 18, She came from London with the show three weeks ago.

A Well of Ice. COCHRAN, Ga., June, 16 .- The people of Cochran are now the victims of the most peculiar circumstances ever re-

corded in history, be it ancient or medern. The main street of our little city The two wrestled, and two or three runs North and South, in each end of times they almost tell upon the bed in which there is a large well, used by the which their father lay. Michael fin- public. The south well is filled with water of an average temperature. Yesterday morning the patrons of the North well awoke and went about their usual routine for supplying themselves with water. The buckets when let down would invariably land on a hard Wonder desurface unlike water. manded an investigation. It was ice -pure ice, several inches thick, that the policeman, but said his people had covered the surface in the North well.

EFFECTS OF THE DROUGHT

Wackly Bulletin of the Condition of the Weather and Creps. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13 .- The

following is the weekly bulletin crops throughout the State, issued yesterday by State Observer Bauer:

Approximately normal or seasonable temperatures prevailed during the past week, it being relatively cooler near the coast than in the interior. At Charleston the week average one degree a day cooler than seasonable while westward there was an average excess of two degrees aday. There were one or two rather cool nights, but on the whole the temperature was favorable. There was very little cloudiness except on Wednesday the 6th, when the sky and loan associations supply this want | was overcast during the afternoon. The sunshine averaged about 90 per test United States Government Food Recent for the State. On Wednesday (6th) afternoon and

night there were scattered, light showers in various portions of the State but they were entirely two light to relieve the droughth, amounting at no place to more than 0.50 incb, and generally not more than a sprinkle. The normal amount for the first week June is approximately one inch. Over many portions of the State there has week on a share for four years. At been no rain that moistened the soil this rate 1,000 shares would make a deeper than an inch or so, since about capital of \$100,000, a sum sufficient to the 20 of May and the previous rainfall build a cotton mill of about 5,000 had not left the ground in condition spindles, with looms enough to weave to stand a prolonged drought as the their product. Mr. Tompkins gives | comparative records at Charleston and the following estimate for such a mill: Columbia will show. At Charleston Employees, men and boys...........30 | the average rainfall from March 1st to ..60 June 10th is 13.47 inches, this year the In North Carolina the products of the comparison is equally unfavorable. date 5.18 inches making a deficiency of another makes both warps and 8.01 inches. The effects of this deficistand in urgent need of rain to prevent If the subscriptions to the stock of them from being more or less failures. Grasses for haymaking no growth and in corn fields, but not as they The buildings would be a poor. Chesterfield is the only county with prospects of poor yield. Threshing half a crop in yield per acre. The weather has been unexceptional for har-

vesting oats and wheat. Potatoes not doing well, too dry. The setting of sweet potato sprouts practically suspended on account of dryness. Rice doing fairly well on bot tom lands, but rather poorly on higher ground, Tobacco not keeping up the good showing previously made. Melons not growing well, although some good fields are reported. Gardens dying out and in the utmost need of rain. Corn continues to look healthy but is small and making little or no growth. Should the dry weather continue much longer it will materially injure the corn crop. Cotton has generally improved in appearance under the influence of higher temperatures with fairly good stand, but continues very small and backward. It seemingly stands the drought better than other crops. Cultivated fields are clean and well worked. With good soaking rains crops would make rapid impovement.

Same old Tom Mackey.

WASHINGTON, June 13, 1894. To the Editorof The State: The State in a recent issue has an article by Judge Oregon followed her example on June Mackey in reference to himself at the battle of Gettysburg, which, while all the States this year except the folcomplimentary to me, is erronous in many particulars. This article has appeared in several papers and some friends have written to me to ask if the account given is accurate. I am averse to making any public reference to incidents which occurred on our battlefields, but I am unwilling to take undeserved credit for any acts of my own during the war. So I am impelled to say that Judge Mackey is mistaken in stating that any such "duel" as he mentions happened. I was severely wounded at Gettysburg, and, like many of my gallant command on that bloody field, I had some personal encounters, but none such as were described as occurring with the sharpshooter, nor have I ever any communication with my antagonists of that day.

I am respectfully yours, WADE HAMPTON.

Drank Acouste for Atcohol. SELMA, Ala., June 10 .- This morning The last preformance of the day was being given and Beatrice appeared in the hall, climbed up the ladder leading ried with them, as they thought, a to the wild lions' cage and entered. demijohn of alcohol. They stopped There are two big Asiatic lions in the cage, a male and a female. Bella is the the first to sample the contents of the female's name and Brutus the male's. demijohn. The old man died in a few The latter is a great pet of the lion minutes. Johnson, the owner of the demijohn, then gave his supposed alco-hol to his com-panions, to show that the old man died from other causes, but not liking the taste, they both spat it out. Johnson then took a big swallow himself and in ten minutes was dead. It now turns out that the deadly fluid was aconite, stolen through mistake for alcohol, from Cawthorne & Coleman's drug

A Bloody Battle. DUBLIN, June 10 .- An old woman who owned half an acre of ground at Nenagha, county of Tipperary, died Friday without leaving a relative or specifying and heir. Her negihbors quarrelled over the possession of her land yesterday. Some thirty men fought with scy -Eventually they broke down the doors and beat each other with the candles which had stood gard over the body. When the fight was ended two men late dead at the doorstep and five others were too sverely wounded to walk from the scene of the conflict. A farme, named Dwyer, living near Nenaghawas killed in another agrarian quarrer on Friday.

THE Newberry Reformers have agreed that they will not hold a caucus this year to bring out candidates | terday from the Orient brings a peculiar for the different offices, and that there shall be an open field and a free fight, so that any one can take his chances as to being elected. The Greenville immeral purposes. While the vessel Mountaineer thinks it would go a long ways towards restoring good feeling between the factions and healing the dissensions of the past if the Reformers in every county would take this position at the first opportunity and then live up to it.

Disastrous Explosion.

VIENNA, June 15 .- Five distinct explosions of firedamp occurred in the coal mines of Count Larisch at Karwin, Austrian Silesia, during last night. Two hundred miners were killed and ese girls almost suffocated. The boxes a number entembed. The mines are were two feet three inches in length and now burning fiercely. A dispatch from one and one-half feet broad and deep. Kairwin says that only twenty of the There was a small air hole at one end. men injured by the explosion were got but the boxes were laid on the wharf out of the mines. Several of them were | end up and the holes closed. The Japdying when brought to the surface. anese who attempted the outrage had The rescue party which was lost consisted of ten men.

True Bills Found

DARLINGTON, S. C., June 11.—In the cases of the State vs. McLendon and the State vs. Cain. State constables, for the killing of Norment and Red mond in the Darlington riot, the grand jury brought in true bills. The trials were postponed to the next term of the track. While this work was going



A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.—La Royal Baking Powder Company,

106 Wall St., N. Y. Busy Year in Politics.

This is a year of unusual importance and interest in the politics of the coun-Not only will the people elect an entirely new House of Representatives, which portends a possible change in the complexion of the legislative branch of the government, but in almost all States officers are to be chosen from governor down. The legislatures chosen at these general elections in thirty States have the election of United States Senators.

The Sepators whose terms expire March 4, 1895, are John T. Morgan Dem.) of Alabama, James H. Berry Dem.) of Arkansas, Edward O. Wolcott (Kep) of Colorado, Anthony Higgins (Rep.) of Delaware, Patrick Walsh Dem.) of Georgia, George L. Shoup Rep.) of Idaho, Shelby M. Cullom Rep.) of Illinois, James F. Wilson (Rep.) of Iowa, John Martin (Dem. Pop.) of Kansas, William Lindsay, Dem.) of Kentucky, Donelson Caffery Dem.) of Louisiana, William P. Frye (Rep.) of Maine, George F. Hoar, (Rep) of Massachusetts, W. D. Washburn Rep.) of Minnesota, James McMillan Rep.) of Michigan, A. J. McLaurin Dem.) of Lississippi, Thomas C. Power (Rep.) of Montana, Charles F. Man-derson (Rep.) of Nebraska, William E. Chandler (Rep.) of New Hampshire, John R. McPherson (Dem.) of New Jersey, M. W. Ransom (Dem.) of North Carolina, Joseph N. Dolph (Rep.) of Oregon, Nathan F. Dixon (Rep.) of Rhode Island, Matthew C. Butler (Dem) or South Carolina, Richard F. Petti-grew (Rep.) of South Dakota, Islam G. Harris (Dem.) of Tennessee, Richard Coke (Dem.) of Texas, Eppa Hunton (Dem.) of Virginia, J. N. Camden (Dem.) of West Virginia, and Joseph M. Cary (Dem.) Wyoming.

In addition to these, vacancies for the terms ending in 1899 are to be filled by the Legislatures of Montana, Wash ington, and Wyoming. Virginia has elected Thomas Staple Martin, to fill the place of Eppa Hunton, and Kentucky has chosen Senator Lindsay to succeed himself. The Legislature of Louisiana has elected Newton C. Blanchard (Dem.,) to serve out the unexpired term of Justice White, which will expire in 1897. On March 4, 1895, Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, will resume his seat. He retired last January on account of his ill health for the remainder of his short term, which expires March 4 1895, and was succeded by Senator A. J. McLaurin. He had already been reelected for the term beginning next March. Oa June 12 the Rhode Island Legislature will elect a successor to N.P. Dixon. Ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore will be elected without much question. Rhode Island elected State officers

and a new Legislature on April 4, and lowing, where the offices named will be filled: In Florida Supreme Court Judges will alone be chosen besides the Legislature; in Illinois, a treasurer, su perintendent of public instruction, and three trustees of the State University; in Indiana all State officers except Governor; in Kentucky, tour Judges of the Court of Appeals and three Rail road Commissioners; in Louisiana, Washington, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, New Jersey, and Montana, no State officers at all; in Missouri a Judge of the Supreme Court a Railroad Commissioner and a Supervisor of Public Instruction; in New York, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and the members of the Assembly; in North Carolina, Supreme Court Judges. in Ohio, all State officers except a Gov ernor and Lieutenant Governor.

New Banking System. I tell you said Mr. Walker, of Mas

sachusetts, in the debate on the repeal Sid Fowls, David Johnson and Fred of the State bank tax, that the people of this country are justified in every word they have said about the work-ing of cur banking system, and in their fight for and determination to have some relief, and I am with them. I know of no man on the floor who more thoroughly justifies the people in their demand that we shall have a "rational" national banking system than I. Under the present national banking system the currency has never been sificiently abundant, for no currency is sufficietly abundant that is fixed in volume. I care not how much it is, you cannot have an abundant currency" if it has no ilexibility, and no uniform ity, if it has not the first quality that financiers the world over says should in here in a currency and banking system. He said further that there was not a civilized nation in the world which would endure for sixty days such a bank system as we now have; and being taken to task by some one on the Republican side, Mr. Walker turned upon his colleagues and said: But, Republicans, if you stand on this floor, as you have done for 20 years or more thes and pitchfocks around her house. and glorify this system without regard to the faults that I have described and talk about "issuing currency up to the face of the bonds," which the people have refused to accept for 20 years-if you stand here and thersh over old straw, rather than undertake to devise a nam system based on coin much as we ought to have, and such as every country has, you will wreck all nation-

> Natled Up. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 11 .-The steamer China which arrived vesstory of the methods employed by the agents of the Chinese in this country for was at the wharf at Yokohama receiving her cargo Japanese passenger came on board and asked to have four large boxes taken to his state room, but was refused, as the boxes were too large. The boxes were left on the wharf to be placed in the hold with the other cargo. As they were being hoisted up a peculiar noise started the stevedores. They rolled the boxes saide, called the police and the boxes were found to contain four Japan not been apprehended when the steamer left. Three of the girls were billed to Portland and the other to Tacoma.

al banking systems.

A Fatal Land Stide.

LEADVILLE, Coi., June 10 .- A Midand freight encountered a mud slide west of here yesterday and the trainmen assisted the section hands in clearing