ER. TALMAGE TELLS HOW TO HELF PEOPLE IN TROUBLE.

A Beiter Way of Dealing With Broken Hearts No Pisce For Cant and Much Talking-Rappitess Comes Through Saf- did well when he temoaned Sarah,

The awkward and irritating mode near me when I have any kind of of trying to comfort people in trouble is here set forth by Dr. Talmage, and a better way of dealing with broken hearts is recommended; text, Joo xvi, 2, "Miserable comforters are ye all." The man of Uz had a great many trials—the loss of his family, the loss of his property, the loss of his health, but the most exasperating thing that came upon him was the tantalizing talk of those who ought to have sym pathized with him. And looking they had said, he utters the words of smile if you feel like it. Do not drive

my text. world? It is a question I often hear discussed, but never satisfactorily an- comfort to know it was a million swered. God made the world fair and peautiful at the start. If our first pa rents had not sinned in Eden, they might have gone cut of that garden and found 50 paradises all around the earth-Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America-so many flower fortis when they need valerian. gardens or orchards of fruit, redolent and luscious. I suppose that when are poor comforters who have never God poured cut the Gihon and the had any trouble themselves. A lark house, his filled wardrobs and well Hiddekei he poured out at the same spur cannot lecture on the nature of a strung instruments of music and tap time the Hucson and the Susquehanna. The whole earth was very fair and beautiful to look upon. Why did lived in the summer of prosperity investment! It is easy for him to be it not stay so? God had the power to cannot talk to those who are frozen in cheerful. But suppose his fortune keep back sin and woe. Why did he disaster. God keeps aged people in goes to pieces and his house goes down not keep them back? Why not every the world, I think for this very work under the sheriff, s hammer and the cloud roseate, and every step a joy, and every scuad music, and all the through all these trials. They know with his paper. Suppose those people ages a long jubilee of sinless men and all that which irritates and all that sinless women? God can make a rose | which so thes. If there are men and his table get so snortsighted that they as easily as he can make a thorn. Why, then, the predominance of thorns? He can make good, fair, ripe | can easily reach them, I congratulate fruit as well as gnarled and sour fruit. you. Some of us have had trials in Why so much, then, that is gnarled life, and although we have had many gas is turned on, and the house is full and sour? He can make men robust friends around about us we have wish of romping little ones. But suppose in health. Wny, then, are there so ed that father and mother were still the piano is shut because the fingers many invalids? Why not have for our whole race perpetual leisure instead of this tug and toil and tussle for a livelihood? I will tell you why God let sin come into the worldwhen I get on the other side of the river of death. That is the place where such questions will be answered and such mysteries solved. He who this side that river attempts to what you say the first time, and you who have been through trouble know answer the question only illustrates his own ignorance and incompetency. All I know is one great fact, and that is, that a berd of woes has come in for it on the day when you take the don. It is only in the light of a flamupon us, trampling down everything fair and beaunful. A sword at the gate of Eden and a sword at every More people under the ground than

on it. The graveyards in vast majority. The 6,000 winters have made more scars than the 6,000 summers been raised were put side by side, you might step on them and nothing else, going all around the worle, and around again, and around again. condolence. The holy cience of imparting comfort to the troubled we who wish you well and are very intelligent, and yet be able truthfully 'Miserable comfor ers are ye all.' I remark, in the first place, that

for the work of giving comfort. Bitdad and Eliphaz had the gift of language, and with their words almost bother Job's life cut. Alas for these voluble people that go among the houses of the afflicted and talk and talk and talk and talk. They renearse their own sorrows, and then they tell the poor sufferers that they feel badly now, but mey will feel worse after awhile. Silence! Do you expect with common sense. a thin court plaster of words to heal a wound deep as the soul? Step very God has bereft. Then go your way. Deep sympathy has not much to say. A firm grasp of the hand, a compas as much as a whole dictionary, and you have given perhaps all the comfort that a soul needs. A man has a terrible wound in his arm. The surgeon comes and binds it up. "Now." ne says, "carry that arm in a sling and be very careful of it. Let no one touch it. But the neignbors have heard bandage is pulled off, and this one and that one must feel it and see how much it is swollen and there are irritation and inflamation and exasperation where there ought to be healing and cooling. The surgeon comes in and says: "What does all this mean? You have no pusiness to touch those bandages. That wound will never heal unless you let it alone.' So there are souls broken down in sorrow. What they most want is rest or very careful and gentle treatment, but the neignbors have heard of the bereavement or of the loss, and they come in to sympathize, and they say: "Snow us now the wound. What were his last words? Rchearse now the whole scene. How did you feel when you found you were an orphan!" Tearing off the bandages here and pulling them off there, leaving a gnastly wound that the balm of God's grace had already begun to heal. On, let no loquacious people with ever rattling tongues, go into the homes of the distressed. Again, I remark that all those per

of comfort who act merely as worldly philosophers. They come in and say:
Why, this is what you ought to
have expected. The laws of nature must have their way." And then they get eloquent over something they have seen in postmortem examinations. Now, away with all human philosophy at such a time. What difference does it make to that father and mother what disease their son died of? He is dead, and it makes no difference whether the trouble was in the epigastric or hypogastric region. If the philosopher be of the stoical school, he will come and say: "You ought to control your feelings. You must not cry so. You must cultivate a cooler temperament. You must have self reliance, self government, self control"-an iceberg reproving a not play all the tunes on one string. emotions were made to play on it. erect houses and carry on a thousand Now an anthem, now a dirge. It is enterprises of civilization. That is the no evidence of weakness when one is reason we pound you." overeome of sorrow. Edmund Burke mis arms around a noise's new, care sing him and some one said, "Why, the great man has lost his mind."

No; the arms belonged to his son, and the nit comes down on the arms belonged to his son, and then it comes down on the arms belonged to his son, and then it comes down on the arms belonged to his son, and then it comes down on the arms belonged to his son, and then it comes down on the arms belonged to his son, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its machine, and then it comes down on the institute, as one of its in the ins

sons are incompetent to give any kind

weep and you would have given any thing for a cry? David did well when he mourned for Absalom, Abraham Christ wept for Lazarus, and the last trouble is a worldly philosopher. Again, I remark that those persons

are incompetent for the work of com fort bearing who have nothing but cant to offer. There are those who have the idea that you must group over the distressed and afficied. There are times in grief when one cheerful sit down discouraged and sav: face, dawning upon a mau's soul, is bave no more resson for living. any more heartes through that poor for the master. Why did God let sin come into the soul. Do not tell him the trouble foreordained. It will not be any splints for a broken bone, do not take justice that weighs out grief. They want to hear of God's tender mercy. In other words, do not give them squa-

snowflake; it never saw a snowflake, estried parlor and plenty of money in and those people who have always the bank waiting for some permanent of sympathy. They have been banks will not have anything to do the house or near at had, so that they Perhaps they could not say much, but the keys, and the childish voice that of life know how to give condolence. | sources are all gone he begins to rebel, Cherish them; let them lean on your and he says: 'God is hard; God is arm, these aged people. If when you outrageous. He had no business to do speak to them they cannot hear just this to me." My friends, those of us last look and brush back the silvery ing furnace that we can learn our locks from the wrinkled brow just be- own weakness and our own lack of fore they screw the lid on. Blessed moral resource. be God for the old people! They may not have much strength to go around, but they are God's appointed ministers

of comfort to a broken neart. People who have not had trials can cover up. Trouble has taken the themselves cannot give comfort to hard parting, but he comes, after tender heart of this world in its two others. They may talk very beauti rough hands and pinched it until the fully, and they may give you a great nations wail with the agony. It all deal of poetic sentiment; but while sister comes, and another, and after the mounds of graveyards that have poetry is perfume that smells sweet, it makes a very poor salve. If you awhile the father comes, and now they have a grave in a pathway, and some body comes and covers it all over with These are the facis. And now I have have not had grief themselves know our families. They are emigrating toto say that in a world like this the not the mystery of a broken heart. grandest occupation is that of giving They know not the meaning of child out. Oh, how hard it is to part with to bed at night or the standing in a it is to part with ner! And another, ought all of us to study. There are room where every book and picture and we ourselves will after a while go many of you who could look around and door is full of memories—the over, and then we will be together. upon some of your very best friends, doormat where she sat, the cup out of On, what a reunion! Do you believe which she drank, the place where she that? "Yes," you say. On, you do faster account the wholes who stood at the door and clapped her not! You do not believe it as you beto say to them in your days of trouble hands, the odd figures that she scrib- lieve other things. If you do, and bled, the blocks she built into a house. Ah, no, you must have trouble your take ninetenths of your trouble off very voluable people are incompetent self before you can comfort trouble in your heart. The fact is heaven to others. But come all ye who have many or us is a great fog. been bereft and ye who have been comforted in your sorrow and stand an uncertain and indefinite populaaround these off oted souls and say to tion. That is the kind of heaven that them. I had that very sorrow my self. God comforted me, and he will comfort you." And that will go right to the spot. In other words, to comfort others we must have faith in God. practical experience and good sound

But there are three or four conside are sorrowful and distressed that we gently around about a broken heart are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore gently around those whom the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we and safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we are safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are sorrowful and distressed that we are safe lorever. By not therefore the safe lorever are safe lorever. that they will effect a cure. And the sionate took, just one word that means people in their troubles say, "Why, I toria on her obscurry or to the Rothswonder what God has against me?" Do you not remember that passage of ther!" They are not poor. You are with a very bad splinter in its hand, of the accident, and they come in, and and you try to extract it. It is a very they say, "Let us see it." And the painful operation. The child draws rows in this world are only the hand of our Father extracting some thorn. If all these sorrows were sent by enemies, I would say arm yourselves non, and we will come out radiant, against them and as in tropical climes when a tiger comes down from the mountains and carries off a child from | this thought! I expect to see my kinthought these misfortunes were sent by an enemy, go out and battle against them. But no, they come from a Father so kind, so loving, so gentle that the prophet, speaking of his tenderness and mercy, drops the idea of a Hatteras, and 30 will come up from fatner and says, "As one whom his Greenwood, and I shall show them mother comforteth, so will I comfort Detter than I ever knew them here. you.

Again, I remark there is comfort in cess is going to make you useful. Do you know that those who accomplish man that has done anything for Curist in this day in a public or private place who has had no trouble and whose path has been smooth. Ah.

no! I once went through an ax factory, and I saw them take the bars of iron and thrust them into the terrible furnaces. Then besweated workmen with long tongs stirred the blaze. Then they brought out a bar of iron and put it in a crushing machine, and then they put it cetween jaws that bit it in twain. They put it on an anvil, and there were great hammers swung oy machinery-each balf a ton heavy that went thump, thump, thump! hyacinth for having a drop of dew in If that iron could have spoken, it its eye. A violinist has his instrument | would have said: "Why all this and he sweeps his fingers across the beating? Why must I be pound strings, now evoking strains of joy ed any more than any other iron!" and now strains of sadners. He can- The workmen would have said, "We want to make axes out of you, keen, The human soul is an instrument of a sharp axes—axes with which to hew thousand strings, and all sorts of down the forest and build the ship and

Now, God puts a soul into the furwas found in the passure field with nace of trial, and then it is brought sorrow to a world o' joy! John Hol-

who had recently died, and his great | what does all this mean?" God says: not lighted any candles " Yes, my Christian friends, we want man that I want to see come anywhere | too many bores. What we really now. want is keen, sharp, well tempered making them than in the hot furnace, Ged. Goout and do your whole work

Again, there is comfort in the thought that all our troubles are a revelation. Have you ever thought of gears coming. If you want to find it in that connection? The man who h s never been torough chastisement cast iron. Do not tell them it is God's is ignorant about a th usand things in his scul he cught to know. For instance, here is a man who prides himself on his cheer ulness of character. He has no patience with anybody who Again, I remark that those persons is depressed in spirits. On, it is easy for him to be cheerful with his fine where once elegantly entertained at women here who have old people in cannot recognize him upon the street How then? Is it so easy to be cheerful It is easy to be cheerful in the home after the day's work is done, and the alive that we might go and tell them | that played on it will no more touch it would have been such a comfort to asked so many questions will ask no have them around. These aged ones more. Then is it so eas;? When a who have been all through the trials man wakes up and finds that his rehave to say it a second time, when what a sinful and rebellious heart we you say it a second time do not say it have, and now much God has to put sharply. If you do, you will be sorry up with, and how much we need par-

There is also a great deal of comfort in the fact that there will be a family reconstruction in a better place. From Scotland or England or Ireland a child emigrates to America. It is very awhile writing home as to what a good land it is. Another brother comes, a awhile the mother comes, and after are all here, and they have a time of great congratulation and a very pleasflowers, it is a grave yet. Those who ant remaine. Well, it is just so with ward a better land. Now one goes lessness, and the having no one to put him! Another goes. Oh, how hard with the same emphasis, why it would

It is away off somewhere, filled with many of us cream about, but it is the most tremendous fact in all this universe-this heaven of the gospel. Our departed friends are Lot affuat. The residence in which you live is not so real as the residence in which they stay. You are afloat-you who do not know in the morning what will haprations that I will bring to those who pen tefore night. They are housed and sale forever. Do not therefore uled in Christ. They do not need any first consideration is that God sends of your pity. You might as well send our troubles in love. I often hear a letter of condolence to Queen Vic childs on their poverty as to pity those They seem to think God has some who have won the plain. Do not grudge against them because trouble say of those who are departed: "Poor Scripture, "Whom the Lord loveth poor, you whose nomes have been he chasteneth?" A child comes in shattered, not they. You do not dwell much with your families in this world All day long you are off to business. Will it not be pleasant when you can back from you, but you persist. You be together all the while? If you have are going to take that splinter out, so had four culturen and one is gone, you take the child with a gentle but and anybody asss now many children firm grasp, for although there may be you have, do not be so infide: as to say pain in it the splinter must come out. | three. Say four-one in neaven. Do And it is love that dictates it and bot think that the grave is unimently. makes you persist. My friends, I You go into your room and dress for really think that nearly all our sor some grand entertainment, and you come forth beautifully appareted, and the grave is only the place where we go to dress for the glorious resurred mortality having become immortality. Oa, now much condulence there is in the viliage the neighbors band togeth. died in heaven-1 expect to see them er and go into the forest and hunt the just as certainly as I expect to go nome monster so I would have you, if I wday. Aye, I shall more Cartainly see them. Eight or ten will come up from the graveyard oack of Somerville and one will come from the mountains back of Amoy, China and another will come up from the sea off Cape Hatteras, and 30 will come up from

And your friends-they may be arross the ses, but the indupet that the thought that God by all this pro- sounds here will sound there. You will come up on just the same day. Some morning you have oversiept most for God and heaven have all yourself, and you open your eyes and been under the harrow? Show mea | see that the sun is high in the heavens and you say, "I have overstept, and I muss be upand away." Do you will open your eyes on the morning of the resurrection in the full blaze of God's light, and you will say, "I must be up and away." On, yes, you will come up, and there will be a reunion, a reconstruction of your family! I like what Hallourion (I think it was)good old air. Hambarion-said in als last moments, 'I mank Gud that I ever lived, and that I have a lather in heaven, and a mother lu heaven, and brothers in neaven and sisters in neaven, and I am now going up to see

> I remark once more: Our troubles n this wor dere preparative for a lory. What a transition it was for Paul-from the slippery deck of a founder ing ship to the calm presence of Jesus! What a transition it was for Latimer -from the stake to a throne! a transition it was for Robert Hallfrom insanity to glory! What a transition it was for Richard Baxter— What a from the dropsy to the "Saint's Ever lasting Rest!" And what a transition it will be for you-from a world of

heart broke over the grief. It is no "I want to make something very use- he, "Welcome heaven!" The light sign of weakness that men are over- ful out of you. You shall be some already beaming upon his pillow come of their sorrows. Thank God for thing to hew with and something to Oh, ye who are persecuted in this the relief of tears. Have you never build with. It is a practical process world, your enemies will get off the been in trouble when you could not through which I am tutting you." track after awhile and all will speak well of you among the thrones! more tools in the church of God; not ye who are sick now. No medicines more wedges to split with. We have to take there. One breath of the eterenough of these. Not more bores nal hills will thrill you with immortal with which to drill. We have vigor. And ye who are lonesome There will be a million spirits to welcome you into their companion axes, and i' there be any other way of ship. Oh, ye bereft souls! There wil he no gravedigger's spade that will and on the hard anvil, and under the cleave the side of that hill, and there heavy hammer, I do not know what will be no dirge wriling from that Remember that if God brings temple. The river of God deep as the any kind of coastisement upon you it joy of heaven, will roll ou between is only to make you useful. Do not oanks odorous with balm, and over depths bright with jewels, and under skies roseate with gladuess, argosies of worth \$1,000 to him. Do not whine wish I were dead" On, there never light going down the stream to the over the still cted. Take the promises was so much reason for your living as stroke of glittering our and the song of the gospel and utter them in a now! By this ordeal you have been of angels! Not one sigh in the wind around uponthem, and weighing what manly tone. Do not be a'raid to consecrated a priest of the most high not one tear mirgling with the waters. SAD PLIGHT OF HAV. NA.

Oosl is Very Scarce and the Pourer Classes of Perp'e Statving.

A norg the 27 passengers which the British steamship Arecuna brought to New York Friday from Mexican ports were the families of refugees from Havana. With many others they escaped from Havana to Vera Cruz on the French steamer LaFavette.

They say that the LaFayette tried to would not allow none to be sold. The limited supply now there is being guarded jealously, and at night the city is in complete darkness. The electric plant has been shut down, all are stopped and the gas and water works are forced to get along with as | dry weather until they ripe a. little coal as possible. For this reason

Water is scarce. When the LaFayette sailed for Vera Cruz there was a stampede to get out of the city. Fully 15,000 Spaniards and Cubans had obtained passports to leave, but exhorbitant prices for passage were demanded and only a part of them could afford to pay the rate demanded. As it was the LaFayette took 1 200 men, women and children away from Havana, all that she was ab e to carry. There were thousands left, who, although willing to pay the price asked, could not get passage and tney raved like madmen, offering the fortunate ones twice the amount they had paid for tickets.

A passenger named Xiques paid \$1,400 for passage for himself, wife and two children. Many others paid as high as \$1,000 each, and then they were compelled to sleep on the decks or wherever they could find room to lie down. Three miserable days were spent on the LaFayette with only a scanty allowance of food for each passenger. Nearly all the passeng ers were wealthy Spanish mer-chants in Havana and other Cuban cities.

Jose Otero, who brought his wife and daugnters, Louisa, Marguerite and Clemencita, to this city, was inrmerly connected with the city government in Havana. He said:

"When I left Havana it was said the insurgents were only 15 miles from the city and at night the lights of their camp fires could be seen flaring in the nilis. Between the fear of bombard ment by the United States warships and attack by the insurgents the city is panic atricked and a combined at tack is looked for every hour. "Food is very scarce and fresh meat

can scarcely be bought at any price. The blockage is felt more by the poor er classes, and as they are the ones who Mr. Otero would say little about the Spanish troops in Cuba under General Blanco, but from other passengers it was itarned that the army is almost as demoralized and panic-stricken as the civilians. Ammunition is scarce, and many of the troops are clothed in rags and without shoes. Rations are being doled out to them sparingly, but the soldiers watch carefully all places where provisions are known to be stored and the authorities will not allow private families to purchase supplies for more than one day at a

A BATCH OF NEW GENERALS.

General M. C. outler, of this .t. te. Among

the Number. The President Saturday sent these nominations to the Senate: To be major general of volunteers.

Matthew C. Butler, South Carolina. To be brigadier generals of volunteers, James R. Waties, Texas; Nelson Cole, of Missouri; Wm. C. Oates, Alabama. To be calef surgeon, with rank of major, Frank S. Bourns, Georgia. To be additional paymasters, Geo. E. Pickett, Virginia; James S. Har-

vey, of Fiorida; Charles Albert Simile, Virginia; Osto Becker, Georgia. The Hon. M. C. Batler, who was Saturday nominated by the President to be major general in the army, is Ex Senator Butler, of South Carolina. He served during the civil war in the Contederate army, and afterwards was prominently identified with the stirring events that marked the reconstruction period in the South. He was endorsed for the position by many United States Senators of all parties, and his nomination gave general satisfaction in the Senate. He was endursed by both the South Carolina Senators. His nomination was con

firmed without reference to a commit The Hon. W. C. Oates, of Alabama, who was Saturday appointed a brigadier general, was also a Confederate officer. He was for many years a member of Congress from Alabama, and has since been Governor of his State. He is a one-armed man, and

Senator Butler is one legged. Mr. Cole, who was also nominated to a prigadier's position, is a promineut business man of St. Louis, Mo. He was an officer in the Union army during the civil war, and is an exmember of Congress.

One of the pleasing incidents of Gan. Builer's appointment was the active and cordial support given him by his old political antagonist, Senator Tillman. The latter strongly urged Gen. Butler's selection, and he made several visits to the White House and the war department in his behalf.

The Next Campaign, The sub-committee of the State Dem-

Ogratic executive committee, who have in charge the arrangement of the der cultivation is smaller than usual schedule for the campaign meetings, and the vines less promising. have decided that the meetings will be held in the following order: Orangeburg, George's, Charleston,

Walterboro, Beaufort, Hampton, Barnwell, Bamberg, Sumier, Maning, Monk's Corner, Georgetown, Lingstree, Florence, Marion, Conway, Darlington, Chesterfield, Bennetistile, Bishopville, Camden, Lancaster. Chester Winnsboro, Yorkville, Gaffney, Spartanburg, Union, Newberry, Laurens, Greenville, Pickens, Wal halla, Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Aiken, Edgefield, Saluda, Lexington, Richland. The dates could not be had, but the

above will show how the meetings nave been arranged. Before this schedule is effective it CONDITION OF CROPS.

HE SEVENTH WELKLEY WEATHER

What Young Or my are Doing - What the Observers All Over the State Report to Me donariers The I formation Consc-

weather service issued Tuesday by Spanish fleet. Section Director Bau r: There was a steady high tempera-

day temperatures ranging from 84 to self, as such a course would surely re-100, the latter occurring on the 21st at suit in the destruction of his vessels Hodges. The night temperatures were and the loss of many lives precious to for the first time this season during Spain. The suggestion is made, howan entire week, entirely favorable for ever, that the Spanishes may blow up the development of crops, as they fell his snips rather than have them fall below 60 at one place only, viz, 54 on | into the hands of Schley, as they will the 18in at Trial, and generally ranged if they remain in the barbor. between 62 and 74. The mean tem-79 and the normal for the same period | he has effected a lauding near Santiis about 72. Showers occurred on the 17th, 18th

generally light on the first two dates. On the 231 good rains fell in Lexingtoa. Greenwood and Greenville coun ties and light showers near the coast. but only 9 reported measurements of purchase coal but General Blanco 125 at Batesburg. The average for of his trusted officers has successfully normal for the same period is approxi mately 088.

With lew and limited exceptions raid is urgently needed over the efftire ness of factories where coal is used for fuel State. Grain crops are threatened se any official expression upon the rious injury by a continuation of the news from Commedore Schley.

needs rain.

In the southeastern and south central counties all crops are parched, forces to the island, it is understood, wells are going dry and streams are was celayed because of the uncertainat an extremely low stage. The ty concerning the location of the Spandrought extends along the coast to ish squadron. It that understanding Horry, while in Berkeley, Darlington is correct, the probability of an early and Marlboro counties frequent and invasion of Cuba is strong. It is not beneficial showers occurred during the unlikely that the movement of troops, week.

possible bright sunsnine; the lowest before the end of the week the United percentage reported was 50, the high. States forces will have obtained a sub est 100. The winds were generally light

southwesterly, dry and parening, and tiago de Cuba in a small boat on together with the oright sunshine and Thursday May 19, and landed near high temperature caused the surface of Mole St. Nicholas on the 22d, arrived the ground to become very dry. Hall occurred on the 18.h in Aiken

and Green word counties, in the latter the hail destroying cotton along a par row path. A severe nail storm occurred in the vicinity of Batesburg on the food. A great many of the unfortu 22d, but oid little or no damage. The high temperature and oright,

warm sunshine had a decidedly layorable influence on the staple field crops causing a general improvement in con ditton.

Where showers occurred the improvement was particularly marked, although as has been stated, the need of rain is general and urgent over men, artillerymen and engineers, and the entire State, as the partial showers | landed 20,000 Mauser rifles, a large covered comparatively small areas. Corn has made slow growth but im provement is noted in its general ap

pearance as to color and stand, al though the latter was damaged by cut general impression when the Italians worms on bottom lands, bud worms lett was that the squadron would set which are more numerous than for out for San Juan de Porto Rico to obmany years in York county, and wire tain supplies and land ammunition worms particularly damaging in Ches. | there. terfield county. Owing to the dry condition of the soil, late planting is failing in torrents and many cases of not coming up well, and much not fever had broken cut among the creased three knots in a few minutes after the drop 100 shots tom land vet to plant, awaiting rain | Spanish troops to put the ground in condition for planting. Corn is everywhere small for the season, but the nelds are well cultivated. Rain is adiy needed for most Notable of the Kind in Washington crew of 425 seamen were well and were left hanging. corn.

Cotton has stopped dying except in

a few localities and shows improvement during the week in color, stand and growth although in the last respect the plant is not up to its usual Lize at this season. Stands, also, are generally below an average, with now ever, excepilhany even and full stands noted in many localities. Late planting and replanted cotton is com ing up slowly owing to lack of moisture and crusted soil particularly on red lands and stiff, heavy soils. A few reports received of cotton fields naving been ploughed up and planted to corn. Chopping to stands has been completed in a few ipca likes only, but made rapid Diocitss, and was goneral in all portions of the State, being generally from haif to three four he fin isned. Fields are generally crean and well cultivated atthough with grass sisted of the Vice President and Mrs. noted in Kerenaw, Edgefield and on new ground principally in Barnwell, and Mrs. Alger, Secretary of the Na-Sea Island cotton is in a bad way icr

Want of rain. Tobacco is growing nicely and where showers occurred in the tobacco Miss Barber of Onto, the guest of Mrs. district more rain would be of benefit. McKinley, Senator Longe of Massa district more rain would be of benefit. Rice is growing well and, with the exception of some fields being grassy, is in a very satisfactory condition. Upland rice is, nowever, not doing so Mrs. Porter and Miss Morgan. 1mme-

Wheat continues promising, but that party, the line, 12,000 strong, be yould be helped by rain. Rust on blades exists quite extensively out to man two hours. The men passed the no narmiui degree. Wheat is beginning to ripen and harvest will begin about the first of June.

The second week of oa's harvest has erous snouting. Throughout the re passed and yields continue up to, or view the Presdent sation a piatform in above, an average. It is feared that | front of the stand beneath a canopy the dry weather has injured oats in of the American colors with the Stars the west central counties, and that a and Stripes fluttering just back of continuation of the absence of rain him. With a few exceptions the until harvest time will materially grand army of volunteers made an offect the yield.

imposing appearance and the review-Late and spring sown oats will in ing party were highly pleased with many places be complete failures and the results. they deteriorated everywhere during the week.

Sweet potato draws are generally plentiful with some reports to the con trary, but owing to the dry weather out few draws have as yet been set, and where it was done the sets were wilted and killed.

Irish potatoes need rain urgently in the eastern and southern counties and would be greatly benefitted elsewhere. Where they have been dug the yield was small, except that in Barn well county fair yields are the rule Colorado beetles have operated in large and destructive numbers in Newberry, Laurens and York counties.

Thore is an improvement noted in melons, very marked in a few locali ties, but stands are far from satisfactory, while in Barnwell the area un

Peaches are doing well except in bear any fruit. Blight on apple and lish literature and geography, has of the seconder Espace and one bar never failing this State where proper the grade and curriculum of the institu | The cases of the steamer Guido and attention is given the vines. are ripening and appear plentiful, in change in the charter. The Orange- reserved. The argument in these feet. This would make the knot qual the southern counties. Dewoerries burg Collegiste institute is dependent cases was based on Section 5 of the to 1 15 100 of a geographical mile, and on the market, but berries small and upon the patronage it can secure from President's proclamation and its in therefore, in order to compare the Gardens need rain badly. Pastures dry and parched.

will have to be confirmed by the State | they arenow up to the requirements of | ure crippled the institute, as one of its | In .the face of these figures and the | add per hour. A cruiser that makes

CAUSHT IN A TRAP

The 'parish Fret Bort of Up in Saitiego

At 12:30 o'clock Monday morn ing the navy department received a sie s Now Safe as Key West Taking on dispatch from Commodore Schley announcing definitely that he had locat ed Admiral Cevera's Cape Verde squad ron in the bay of San'i go de Cuba. The following is the weekly weather The commodore states that he has and crop bulletin of the United States seen and recognized the vessels of the

It is not believed that Admiral Cer vera will attempt to escape from the ture throughout the entire week with predicament in which he finds him-The definiteness of Commodore

perature of the State for the week was Schley's dispatch would indicate that | gon sailed almost directly north, goa o and made a personal investigation of the harbor. It would be impossible and 234, being widely scattered and from the entrance to the bay definite ly to see and recognize the Spanish vessels, but by effecting a landing at some point on either side of the entrai ce, a vantage point could be gain-Some rain was reported from 25 places, ed very likely from which the entire harbor could be exumined. In all 0 25 or more, with a maximum fall of probability Commodore Schley or one the State is 0.17 of an irch, and the performed this hazardous undertaking in order to obtain the valuable information contained in his dispatch. It is impossible, owing to the late

the hour, to obtain What effect he certainty that Minor field crops and gardens all Cervera is practically helpless even corn, and to a less extent cotton, ministration with reference to the intared. The transportation of sand Which has been delayed from time to There was about 80 per cent, of the time, will begin this week and that stantial foothold upon Cuban soil. Two Italians who set out from San-

Port au Prince Sunday, bringing information as to the situation at Sanuago. The state of affairs there is critical, particularly so because of the lack of

nate people, especially the reconcentradus, are dying of starvation. The whole p pulation is terribly discouraged and keenly desirous of peace. The arrival of the squadron under Cervers without food supplies for the city deepened the general dispon deucy.

The squadron has disembarked 800 quantity of ammunition and four big guns, destined for the fortifications. In spite of the strict silence main tained by the officers and crews, the

For several days the rain had been

BRILLIANT MILITARY PAGEANT.

Since the Owil War.

One of the most brilliant military pageants enacted since the grand mus

there. It was the first time in over 30 years voused in time of war passed in review before the commander in chief of of the army and navy, and the dem onstration at Runmond many thousands from Washington and the surrounding country to the camp grounds near Fails church. There sides if e President and Mrs. McKinley, the reviewing party con- tropics. Hopart and son, Secretary of War vy and Mrs. Long, Miss Long, Gen. Miles and staff, Miss Wilson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, and chuseits, Representative Fowler of New Jesey, Swanson of Virginia, Col. Bingham, U. S. A., Secretary and well and stands in urgent need of rain. diately on the arrival of the presidengan moving. The review lasten more presidential stand in company front with arms port. The appearance of exca regiment was followed by vocif-

The Orangeburg correspondent of the Augusta Unronicle says the commencement exercises of the Orangeburg Collegiate Institute of which Professor J. Cuthbert Snecut is president, were held Wednesday and Toursday nights in the college chapel. This commencement ends the career of the collegiate mistitute, whose record will then pass into history. The trustees, for the want of funds, found it impossible to run the institution as in whatever scheme he may be engi a college and therefore, determined to meering, and for this reason, the prist sent schedule for several good reasons change its charter to that of a school. On account of its weak financial condition President Shocat notified the fishing smack as a war p isoner. board that he would not accept a reelection. The school will then be reopened as the Orangeburg Co Educational institute, in charge of a principal and a corps of teachers. Mr. Clar nothing to warrant such a t cory. ence Owens, a young man who has The United States court today an erect Pickens, where only sheltered trees been teaching history, rhetoric, Eng- a decree of pro confession to pear trees seems to be on the increase. Deen elected principal of the school. kenune Lorenzo, water makes them Grapes are very promising, and it Tultion has been reduced to one dollar legitimate prizes of war. No claims than the word "knot" may be said that this fruit seldom or her month in the lower classes, and against shiper cargo have been made synonymous with the h Plums tion lowered in accordance with the Pedro were heard and decision was inferior owing to lack of rainfall, the Baptist associations. President terpretation. Raspberries and huckleberries on the Shecut has done solid work during market in Florence. Strawberries the year just closing, and has been quite plentful in the western coun- formally manked by the churches date is 2 000,000 bales in excess of the 100. Another point to remember is connected with the work, while all de- crop before the last, and there is little that speed means a distance traveled The favorable weather permitted that he will not remain with us next amount to more than 11,000,000 bales of a boat having a speed of twenty farmers to do a full weak's work and year. The ir sent war has in a meas-

THE OREGON'S LONG TRIP. MIDE A VOYAGE OF FIFTEEN THOUS

> AND MILES. Coal and Ammunition-Tre Readable Story of Her Ornise-Captain Clark's

The United States battleship Oregon has arrived at Key West, Fia., after making a continuous voyage of fif-

ten thousand miles. The Oregon left San Francisco Merch 19, arrived at Callao April 4, left there April 7 and passed Sandy Point (Punia Arenas) April 21, arriving at Rio Janeiro April 30. The bat tleship reached Bahis May 8 and touched at Barbadoes May 18. At the latter place the warship was quarantined, but she was only detained one

On leaving the Barbadoes, the Ore ing to the north of Porto Rico about 150 miles. The northerly course was continued until the Bermudas were signted, when she headed for the Florida coast. Capt Clark explains that the reason for going to Jupiter inlet instead of putting in at Key in her father's home Sunday after-West was to enable the Oregon to be ready to so either to Key West or Hampton Roads in short ord rafter getting official information from Washington.

edge of the situation after leaving Rio ple had gathered and in the course of Janeiro on April 30. During the en- an hour or two, two suspects, Joe tire trip the crew expected momenta- Kiser, aged 25, and Fom Johnson, rily to meet the Spanish. Only once, aged 20, were arrested Both were nowever, was there a call to arms. Inis was shortly after midnight on them safely to jail. leaving Rio Janeiro. As the Oregon was ploughing through the black cage, the stronghold of the jail, and need rain to start them growing, and will have upon the plans of the ac- equatorial sea a dark object was dis the sheriff and other officers stood covered ahead, apparently giving guard at the foot of the stairs. They vasion of Cuba can only be corject chase. The call to general quarters did all they could to prevent the juit was sounded, the men rolled out of being forced, but as they looked out their births with the enthusiasm of upon the sea of determined, angra boys on a circus day, and almost in faces they realized that nothing but tantly every gun was manned. The the blood of the guilty would satisfy Oregon left her course and circled them. around her black pursuer, only to find it a harmless bark instead of a the mob, unable any longer to restrain Spanish warship.

and disgust.

rario was following him. This report called to the sheriff to get a lamp, but gave new interest to the trip for a day only a lantern was to be had. By ne was informed that the Temerario carried its victims out. The sheriff had gone into dry dock at Rio Janeiro saw that resistance was useless, so he just after the departure of the Oregon. made no effort to frustrate their work

Spanisids. In many places the chan innocence all along the way. The nel was very narrow and crooked, Rev. Mr. Alexance, pastor of the Pres with hidden pays and coves, and back byterian church, walked by their side, of them mountains towered in the talking to them and trying to minister clouds on either side. Moreover they to them spiritually. more than a month they had been a halt was made. Mr. Alexander tried sailing under tropical skies, and now to silence the crowd, so he could pray the cold blasts whistled among the for the doomed men. The crowl crags above them and the ice at night could not be quieted, so he prayed lay on the dacks.

larcs, if they were there, a chance to said they were not guilty and that was caten nim napping. If the great bat all. tleship were to be caught it should be | A tree was found on which were a catch on the wing. The engines two limbs about 3 feet apart. Over were warmed up to their best work | these the ropes were thrown. The and whenever it was safe and possible men were mounted on two boxes about the Oregon bowled along at 15 knots 2 feet high. The noose was adjusted A stop of three days was made at | were fired at the dangling bodies, rid Sandy Point, where coar was taken dling them with bullets. The doctors on and other supplies secured.

happy when the battleship cast anchor off sandy Key lighthouse at 6:30 this morning. The Oregon is in first class shape and ready for another cruise as Great Useas ness Among the People in tering of the parade down the streets of long as the one just ended. The ex-Washington at the close of the civil cellent condition of the men after war occurred at Camp Alger Saturday | their 66 days' voyage is perhaps more afternoon when President McKinley remarkable. Throughout the entire The days following the bombardment reviewed the troops now quartered trip there were no cases of serious of Porto Rico's capital by Admiral liness on board, and the men are as Sampson's fleet have been trying ineager for immediate activity as if they | deed, for the innabitants of the Span-

> mountains. Nictheroy between Rio Janeiro and tilities. Many people are leaving. Bania, but she parted company with anem after a few nundreu miles.

neat in passing twice through the enthusiastic Porto R cans crowded the "All the way along," he added, mother country, is believed in the "we were wondering where the Span island, and the coast patrols fear re-

that fact until we reached here. "Do you know now?" Capt. Clark with one American ship and that is was asked.
"West," he replied, "I imagine we

can make a very accurate guess.' orders.

THE CASE OF JIMINEZ

the suspected Spanish Spy Under Arrest The investigation of the case of the

suspected Spaulsh spy Remigro Zapa-

steamer Panama, now at Key West, was continued Inursday by the Federal authorities, and brought outsome new lacis. While the suspicion involving the whole affair has increased, positive evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction is still lacking. A search of Jiminezs effects revealed a cipner letter, which turned out to threatened with disorders arising ce the key to fity-hime charts of the particular minuteness being shown as to the vicinity of Norfolk, N w York, this danger. Boston and Providence halb is and inies around Tampa. All the F crida keys and the Tortugas are also ex plained in detail. A rigorous search sailed to locate the charts Pas nsers on the Panama say hey recog-nize Jiminez as a licuschapt of the will also be spent in Baltanore, from Spanish navy. The officials are it-

Several persons claimed o recog nize in the suspect Lieuten | Sobral,

THE last cotton crop marketed to nominations in our community regret doubt now but that the crop will in unit time, so that when one speaks -the largest crop ever raised on earth. knots it is not necessary or proper to



Negroes Charged With Outrage and Mu ..

Miss Enma Hartsell, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hartsell, who I ves 4 miles from Concord, N C w a found dead noon. She bad been oursed and her throat cut from ear to ear young woman was of a reset be family, and the news of the affair spread rapidly. In a short time large Capt. Clark had no official knowl- brdies of both town and country peocolored. The shar if managet to g t

The prisoners were placed in the

It was 20 minutes to 10 o'clock when its fary, broke do wn the jail door. The Back to their berths crept the men | sheriff and deputies were overpowered with mutterings of disappointment and the crowd rushed up the stairs to ward the call of the doomed men. The At Rio Janeiro Capt. Clark was told lock was broken, the door opened and that the Spanish torpedo boat Teme- the prisoners haulet forth. The cro ad and night, but at the next port of call this uncertain fitful light. the mob The cruise through the straits of of vengrance The men were taken Magellan was most interesting. It to a point beyond the three mile was at this far southern point of the branch. They were remarkably con, American hemisphere that the crew considering that they were going to a expected to receive a visit from the dreadful death. They protested their were in the land of icy winter. For selected for the lynching was reached while the crowd continued its excited But the Oregon did not lag. Capt. talk. The men were asked if they had Clark nad no idea of giving Span- any parting word to speak. They

who were present prodounced the The Oregon's 25 officers and her men dead in 13 minutes. Their bodies

AT SAN JUAN.

A dispatch from St. Thomas says: that an army of volunteers render nad just come from a vacation in the ish island. Business is dead, there is no movement of vessels and San Juan The Oregon picked up the cruiser and coast towns await with fear and Marietta and the dynamite cruiser trepidation a recommercement of hos-

The ridiculous story that Admiral Sampson's fleet approached San, Juan grounds near Fails church. There Capt. Clark said the crew of the on the morning of the 12th showing were 12000 troops in line. Be-Oregon had suffered much from the Spanish flag and that crowds of city walls to cheer the fleet from the larus were, and we never ascertained petition of the same trick. But the Porto Ricans are thoroughly familiar the Yale. The big liner has been doing patrol duty around Porto Rico for some weeks. Whenever she is The Oregon will remain here for sighted the troops are orde el our. guns trained, the R d Cross prepored for emergencies and this vivilance a. d preparations are maintained til the

Yare disappears.
It is reported from the western cantre of the island that while small fruits and certain vegetables are plentiful the people have not the money where with to pay the very small prices that tero Jiminez, a passenger on the prize are asked for them, that a any laborers and farmers are without work and suffering hunger and that the bread

sold is bad and high in price. If there are no immediate warlike steps taken against Por o R.co, the prevailing perturbation will some cease and confidence will be privally restored. But Porto Rice is already among the people thems: lies alo the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, growing scarcity of food, if the blockade is maintained, will only and to

The association mees in O-conville July 6:n. Immediately after a journment the party will beard a speci l spanish navy. The officials are in- which place boats will be taken to coned to the belief that others on the Norfolk and Newport News. It was Panama are associated with Jimin z the original intention to tour Counda, but the committee decided on the preoner was taken off the steamer today prominent among which is the one, and placed under , ... d on a little that by going to Norfolk and New port, the tourists will be able to visit and inspect warships A sistant General Passenger Agent H ruwick has former naval attache of it. Spanish rendered every courtesy to the associlegation in Washington, but there is alion. Pullman car service will be in order during the trip.

WHAT A KNOT IS -Probably there is no nautical term more flequently used during the present naval war synonymous with the nautical mile. or 6.080 27 feet, while, at ty reare knows, the geographical nuls is 5 280 feet. This would make the knot qual speed of a boat expressed in knots with a railroad train it is be cessary to multiply the speed in knots by 1 15-