DR. TAL MAGE I LUSTRATES AN OLD "ESTAMENT SCENE.

Breadom of Parified Soul -Sins That Only Blood Can Remove-What We Are Taught by Birds of Ancient Sacrifice

From a scane of old Dr Talmage in this sermon presents the old gospel under another phase; text. Leviticus xiv. 57: "And the priests shall com mand that one of the birds be killed in an earthen vestel, over running water. As for living bird, he shall take it, and the cedar wood, and the scarlet, and the hyssop and shall dip them and the living bird in the blood of the wirdt hat was killed over the running water, and he shall sprinkle upon him that is to be cleansed from the leprosy seven times and shall pronounce him clean and shall let theliving bird loose into the open field."

The Old Testament to very many people is a great slaughter house strewn with the blood and bones and horns and hoo's of butchered animals. It offends their sight; it disgusts their taste; it actually nauseates the stomach. But to the it telligent Christian the Old Testament is a magnificent corridor through which Jesus advances. As he appears at the other end of the corridor we can only see the outlines of his character Coming nearer, we can descry the features. But when at last he sters upon the platform of the New Testament, amid the torches of evangelists and apostles, the orchestras of heaven announce him with a blast of minstrelsy that wakes up Bethlehem at midnight.

There were a great many cages of birds brought down to Jerusalem for sac ifice-sparrows and pigeons and turtl-doves. I can h ar them now whistling caroling and singing all around about the temple, when a leper was to be cured of his leprosy, in order to his cleansing two of these birds were taken. One of them was slain over an earthen vassel of running water-that is, clear, fresh water-and then the bird was killed. Another hird was then taken, tied to a hyssop branch and plunged by the priest into the blood of the first bird, and then with this hyssop branch, bird tippled, the priest would sprinkle the leper seven times, then untie the bird from the hyssop branch, and it would go soaring into the heavens.

Now open your eyes wide, my dear bre here and sisters, and see that that first bird meant Jesus and that the second bird means your own soul. There is nothing more suggestive

than a caged bird. In the down of its breast you can see the glow of s uti ern climes In the sparkle of its eye you can see the flash of distant seas. In its voice you can hear the song it learned in the wildwood It is a child of the sky in captivity. Now the dead bird of my text, captured from the air, suggests the Lord Jesus, who came down from the realms of light and glory. He once stood in the sunlight of heaven. He was the favorite of the land. He was the King's Sen. Whenever a victory was gained or a throne set up he was the first to hear it. He could not walk incognito along the streets, for all heaven knew him. For eternal ages he had dwelt amid the mighty popula tions of heaven. No holiday had ever dawned on the city when he was absent. He was not like an earthly prince, occasionally issuing from a palace heralded by a troop of clanking horse guards. No; he was greeted every where as a brother, and all heaven was perfectly at home with him

But one day there came word to the palace that an insignificant island was pieces with anarchy. I hear an angel say: 'Let it perish. The King's realm is vast enough without the island The tributes to the King are large enough without that. We can spear Not so," said the Prince, the King's Son, and I see him push out one day under the protest of a great company. He starts straight for the rebellious island. He lands amid the execrations of the inhabitants, that grow in violence until the malice of earth has smitten him, and the spirits There is no straitjacket in our reli of the lost world put their black wings over his dying head and shut the sun out. The hawks and vultures swooped upon this dove of the text, until head and breast and feet ran blood-until under the flocks and beaks of darkness the poorthing perished. No wonder it was a bird that was taken and slain over an earthen vessel of running water. It was a child of the skies. It typified him who came down from heaven in agory and blood to save our forever!

I notice also in my text that the bird that was stain was a clean bird The text demanded that it should be. The raven was never sacrificed, nor the cormorant, nor the vulture. must be a clean bird, says the text, and it sugguests the pure Jesus-the holy Jesus Although he spent his boyhood in the worst village on earth, although blasphemies were poured into his ear enough to have poisoned any one else, he stands before the world a perfect Christ Herod was cruel, Henry VIII was unclean, William III was treacherous, but point out a fault of our King. Answer me, ye boys who knew him on the streets of Naza reth! Answer me, ye miscreants who saw him die! The skeptical tailors have tried for 1,800 years to find out day in the last line of his book, all of which denounces Christ, says, "All ages must proclaim that among the sons of man there is none greater than Jesus." So let this bird of the text be clean-its feet fragrant with the dew that it pressed, it beak carry ing sprig of thyme and frakincense, its feathers washed in summer show ers. O thou spotless Son of God, impress us with thy innocence!

Thou lovely source of true delight, Whom I unseen, adore. Unveil thy beauties to my sight, That I may love thee more.

I remark, also, in regard to this first strikes like a bolt againstits adversary. This was a dove or a sparrow, we do not know just which Take the dove or pigeon in your hand, and the peck ing of its beak on your hand makes you laugh at the feebleness of its as sault. The reindeer after it is down may fell you with its astlers. The ox after you thick it is dead may break struck him down to himself-done! your leg in its death struggle. The har pooned whale in it last agony may crush you in the coil of the unwind ing rose But this was a drove or a sparrow-per ectly barmless, perfectly defenseless-type of him who said, 'I comes and says: "I will buy that have trod the winepress alone, and man. I bid for him my Bathlehem there was none to help." None to manger I bid for him my hunger on help The murderers have it all their own way. Where was the soldier in the Roman regiment who swung his sword in the defense of the divine ma tyr? Did they put one drop of oil on his gashed feet? Was there one in him." Bought with a price. The all that crowd manly and generous purchase complete. It is done. enough to stand up for him? Were he miscreamis at the cross any more nte-ferred with in their work og stig ng nim fast than the carpenter in his

shop driving a nail through a pine! Why is not a man free when be gets board? The women cried, but there rid of his sins? The sins of the tongue belp, none to help O my Lord Jesus, of the mind gone. All the transgres none to help. The wave of anguish sions of 30 40, 50, 70 years gone—no none to help. The wave of anguish came up to the arch of his feet, came | more in the scul than the malaria that up to his knee, floated to his waist. rose to his chin, swept to his temples. yet none to help. Ten thousand times ten thousand angels in the sky ready at command to plunge into the bloody affray and strike back the hosts of

On, this dove of the text in its last moment clutched not with angry tal ons. It plunged not a savage beak It was a dove-helpless, defenseless. None to help, none to help.

As after a severe storm in the morn ng you go out and flad birds dead on the snow, so this dead bird of the text | cers. Here I may get rest.' makes me think of that awful storm that swept the earth on crucifixion of his hands enough water to slake his day, when the wrath of God, and the malice of man, and the fury of devils stoops lown and begins to wash his wrestled beneath the three crosses. As we sang just now:

Well might the sun in darkness hide And shut his glories in When Christ, the mighty Maker, died For man, the creature's sin. But I come now to speak of this secand bird of the text We must not let that fly away until we have examined t. The priest took the second bird, tied it to the hyssop branch and then plunged it in the blood of the first pird. Ah, that is my soul, plunged for cleasing in the Saviour's blocd. There is not enough water in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to Wash away our smallest sin. Sin is such an outrage on God's universe that noth. ing but blood can atone for it. You know the life is in the blood, and as the life has been forfeited, nothing could buy it back but blood. What was it that was sprinkled on the door posts when the destroying angel went hrough the land? Blood. What was it that went streaming from the altar of ancient sacr.fle ! Blood. What was t that the priest carried into the holy of holies, making intercession fer the people? Blood. What was it that Jesus sweat in the garden of Gethsemane? Great drops of blood. What does the wine in the sacramental cup signify. Blood. What makes the robes of the righteous in heaven so fair! They are washed in the blood of the Lamb. What is it that cleanses all our pollution? The blood of Jesus Uhrist, that cleanseth from all sin. I hear somebody saying, "I do not

ike such a sanguinary religion as that." Do you think it is very wise for the patient to tell the doctor, "I don't like the medicine you have giv en me?" If he wants to be cured, he had better take the medicine. My Lord God has offered us a balm, and it is very toolish for us to say, "I don't like that balm." We had better take it and be saved. But you do not op pose the shedding of blood in other directions and for other ends If 100,000 men go out to battle for their country and have to lay down their ives for free institutions, is there anything ignoble about that? No, you say, "gloricus sacr.fice ratner." And is there anything ignoble in the idea that the Lord Jesus Christ, by the spedding of his blood, delivered not by millions and millions into the Ho erty of the sons of Goa! Is there anything ignoble about that? As this second bird of the text was

plunged in the plood of the first bird, so we must be washed in the oloog of Christ or go polluted forever.

Let the water and the blood, From thy side a healing flood, Be of sin the double cure, Save from earth and make me pure.

I notice now that as soon as this second bird was dipped in the blood in rebellion and was cutting itself to of the first bird the priest unloosened it and it was free-free of wing and free of foot. It could want its beak on any tree branch it chose. It could peck the grapes of any vineyard it chose. It was free; a type of our souls after we have washed in the blood of the Lamb. We can go where we will We can do what we will. You say, 'Had you not better qualify that?' No: for I remember that in conversion the will is changed, and the man will not will that which is wrong. gion. A state of sin is a state of slavery. A state of pardon is a state of emancipation. The hammer of God's grace knocks the hopples from the feet, knocks the handcuffs from the wrist, opens the door into a land scape all ashimmer with fountains and abloom with gardens. It is freedom.

If a man has become a Christian, he is no more afraid of Sinai. The thunsouls Blessed be his glorious name ders of Sinai do not frighten him You have on some August day seen two thunder showers meet. One cloud from this mountain and another cloud from that mountain, coming nearer and neaser together and responding It to each other, crash to crash, thusder to thunder, boom, boom! And then the clouds break and the torrents pour, and they are emptied perhaps into the very same stream that comes down so red at your feet that it seems as if all the carnage of the storm bat your affections upon Christ and on moist lands the yield is heavy. tle has been emptied into it So in this Bible I see two sorms gather, one above Sinai, the other above Cal vary, and they respond one to the other-flash to flash, thunder to thun der, boom, boom. Sinai thunders, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Calvary responds, "Save them from going down to the pit, for I have they are going up all the time-going one hole in this seamless garment, but found a ransome." Sinai says, "Woe! up from this church-going up from is danger of salt water reaching the they have not found it. The most in woe!" Calvary answers, "Mercy! all the families and from all the rice fields on account of low stage of they have not found it. The most in-genious and eloquent infidel of this mercy!" And then the clouds burst the churches of the land, the weary and empty their treasures into one doves seeking rest in a dovecot.

torrent, and it comes flowing to cu. On, that in that good land w feet red with the carnage of our L :rd. in which, if thy soul be plunged, like

Gen. Fish said that he once stood at minister was being sold. The auction eer said of him: "What bid do I hear for this man? He is a very good kind of a man; he is a minister." Some body said, "Twenty dollars" (he was He had expected to be able to buy his bird mentioned in the text that it was He had expected to be able to buy his a defenseless bird. When the sagle own freedom, and he had just \$70 and is assaulted, with its iron beak it expected with the \$70 to get free. As the bids ran up the old man trembled

more and more. "Forty," "Forty five," "Fifty," ty five," "Sixty," "Sixty five." old man cried out, "Seventy" The He was afraid they would outbid him The men around were transfixed. Nobody dared bid, and the auctioneer

But by reason of sin we are poorer than that African. We cannot buy our own deliverance. The voices of death are bidding for us, and they bid us down. But the Lord Jesus Christ ing head. I bid for him my fainting heart. I bid for him all my wounds A voice from the throne of God says: "It is enough! Jesus has bought

The great transaction's done. I am my Lord's, and he is mine. He drew me, and I followed on, Charmed to confess the veice divine,

was no balm in their tears. None to gone, the sins of action gone, the sins floated in the atm sphere a thousand years ago, for when my Lard Jesus pardons a man he pardons him, and there is no halfway work about it

Here I see a beggar going along the turnpike road. He is worn out with darkness, yet none to help, none to disease. He is stiff in the joints. He is ulcered all over. He has rheum in his eyes. He is sick and wasted He is in rags. Every time he puts down his swollen feet to cries, "On the H. sees a fountain by the roadside under a tree, and he crawle up to that fountain and says: must wash. Here I may cool my u H stoops down and scoops up in the palm thirst, and that is all gone. Then he eyes, and the rhoun is all gone. Then ne puts in his swollen feet, and the swelling is gone. Then willing no longer to be only talf cured he plunges in, and his whole body is laved in the stream, and he gets upon the bank well. Meantime the owner of the mansion up youder comes down, walking through the ravine with his only son, and he sees the bundle of rags and asks, "Whose rags are these? A voice from the fountain says, "Those are my rags." Then says the master to his son, "Go up to the house and get the best new suit you can find and bring it down." And he brings down the clothes, and the beggar is clothed in them, and he looks around and says: "I was filthy, but now l am clean. I was ragged, but now I am robed. I was blind, but now I see. Glory be to the owner of that man sion, and glory be to that son who prought me that new suit of clothes and glory be to this fountain, where have washed, and where all who will may wash and be clean!" Where sin abounded, grace doth much more abound. The bird has been dipped now let it fly away

The next thing I notice about this bird when it was loosened (and this is the main idea) is that it flow away. Which way did it go? When you let a bird loose from your grasp, which way does it fly? Up. What are wings for? To fly with. Is there anything in the suggestion of the direction taken by tust bird to indicate which way we ought to go?

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings, Thy better portion trace. Rise from the transitory things

To heaven, thy native place, We should be going heavenward That is the suggestion But I know that we have a great many rawbacks. You had them this morning perhaps You had them yesterday, or the day pefore, and although you want to be going heavenward, you are constant ly discouraged. But I suppose when that bird went out of the priest's hands it went by inflictions-sometimes stooping. A bird does not shoot di- on two days. rectly up, but this is the motion of a rising up in love and sometimes dego in the direction it would like to go, only one land out all lands and all out the main course is right. There ages from bondage, introducing men is one passage in the B.ble which I quote oftener to myself than any other, "He knoweth our frame, and

> Inere is a legend in Iceland which says that when Jesus Was a boy play ing with his comrades one Sabbata day he made pirds of clay, and as these birus of clay were standing upon regularity in stand, prevails over the under control of the "bears?" the ground an old aducte come along, entire State. Cut, bud and wire and ne was disgusted at the sport and but the lashed the birds to abov the broken pirds, and taking wing hey went singing heavenward. Now that is a table among the Icelanders, built is not a fabre that we are dus. and that, the hand of divine grace Waved over us once, we go staging to

he remembereth that we are dust.

ward the skies. I wish, my friends, that we could live in a nigher atmosphere. It a man's whole life upiect is to make dollars, he will be running against those who are making dollars. It it is his whole life object to get applause, he will run against those who are higher than that he will not be inter rupted in his flight heavenward. Why does that flick of birds, fliating its course for spire or tower. They are above all obs.ructions. So we would not have so often to change our Chrissian course it we lived in nigner almosphere nearer Unrist, mearer th.

throne of God. Oh, ye who have been washed in the blood of Unrist-ye who have been loosed from the hyssop orauchstart heavenward It may be to some o you a long flight. Temptations may dispute your way, storms of De reavement and trouble may trike your soul, but God will see you through. Build not on the earth. Set your af sections on things in heaven, not on things on earth. This is a perishing world Ils flowers fade. It fountains dry up. Its promises cheat. Se. heaven. I rejuice, my dear breturen will after a while be ended. Not at ways beaten of the storm. Not al ing on weary wings. There is a warm dovecot of eternal rest where we shall find a place of comfort, to the everlasting joy of our soul. Oa,

On, that in that good land we may all meet when our trials are over! we cannot get into the glorious pres the bird in the text, it shall go forth enc- of our departed ones unless we have been cleansed in the same blood that washed their sins away. I know a slave block where an old Christian | this is true of all who have gone in, that they were plunged in the blood, that they were ulcosed from the myssop branch. Then they went singing into glory. See that ye refuse not him that speaketh, for if they escaped

Sick of the War.

A dispatch from Barcelona says: "All Barcelona is heartily sick of the war. The people regard it as merely continuation of the Cuban war, which has paralyzed business for three years. Recently the government called upon the manufacturers of Barcelons voluntarily to contribute \$60,000 for the defense of the town. They replied that they had already paid most of the expenses of the government and of the defenses of Spain. adding: 'If the Yankee admiral comes here, we shall invite him to dinner.

Eaten by Cannibals. Mail advices received from Australia of pauve prisoners held at Mombare to Mombare. They attacked a praceful village below the police camp, of whom they ate.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

CROP BULLETIN ISSUED.

What Young rops are Doing Whit the Obte-ve:s All Over the State Report 10 Headquarters - he Laf simat'en Consoltdat d. The following is the weekly crop

bullelin of the South Carolina section of the climate and crop service. Uni ted States department of agriculture, issued Tuesday by Director Bauer: The temperature continued high du ring the week, with day temperature ranging between 80 and 100 the latter extreme was reached on the 28.h at a few places, on the 29.h at many and

on the 30th quite generally. The night temperatures ranged be ween 54 and 75 The minimum oc curred at Wainalla on the 25th. mean temperature of the We-k was 78, the normal for the same period is MOC U 74

Scattered showers, heavy in places, but generally light, occu-red on the 24 h, 25.n and 26th. The weeks rainan was unevenly distributed In Darlington, Florence, Marlboro, Hor ry, Ciarendon, Marion, Sumter, Picke s and Greenville counties the rain 'all was in places quite heavy and nearly all portions of those counties received enough rain for the present needs of crops

In Williamsburg, Sumter, Chester field. Orangeburg, Berkeley, Lancas ter, Oconee, Bamberg, Richland, New berry, Hampion, Charleston, Aiken and Chester counties the rainfall was very partial and rarely heavy enough to do much good, while in Anderson. Fairfield, Green wood, Edwefield, Lax ington, Barnwell, Laurens, Kershaw. Union, York, Chester, Guffuey, Spartanburg, Aiken, Abbeville, Dorches ter, Hampton and Beaufort the showers were light and widely scattered, and gave but little relief from the pre vailing drought. In portions of An derson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Aiken, Edgefield and Saluda counties no rain of measurable amount has fallen in from four to five weeks.

The average of the measurements for the week is 0.70 and the approxi mate normal is 1 80 inches.

Fourteen places reported measure ments of one inch or more, and 41 than one inch ranging between 0 03 will soon be relieved

Damaging hall slo ms occurred in Bamserg Greenville and Spartanburg counties, and without doing any appreciable damage in York and Sumter. was 81 per ceut. of the possible. The Winds were generally light, hot and dry westerly or southerly and variable

Where showers fell to any extent, bird. So the soul soars toward God, crops made rapid improvement, but true, but disingenuous. This increase pressed by trial. It does not always was none, crops made little or no since the producer parted with his promeni.

The corn crop is in a very unsatis factory condition over most of the ou a few inches high. The same ir worms are damaging corn very much. ase planted and replanted corn slow legend says that Jesus waved his hand to come up except where plenty o rain fell. Too dry in most places to plant bottom lands. Some oat stubble ate with the evil they do. planted to corn. In northeastern coun ues corn is generally in fine condi tion. Corn has been well cultivated and

fields are clean and tree from grass Witting during the heat of the day. There was a general improvement in the counties and parts of counties to soak the ground. Cut worms have siderate of the masses? seeking applause. But if he rises damaged coiton in many places Late-higher than that he will not be inter planted and replanted fields not up yet in the Western counties the ground | that you review your facts as well as being too dry for germination. Over your opinion on this absorbing quesup against the blue say so high that the eastern, east central and Pee Dee tion. you can hardly see them, not change sections of the State cotton is doing Well, and chopping to stands is about fluished, while over the west contral north central and western counties cotton is undersized, of irregular and incomplete stands, and much not yet up, while chopping to stands is but partly finished. Fields are clean and in fine tilth

Sea island cotton looks miserable from the focts of the prevailing drought. Wheat harvest has begun in a few localities and will be general by the 5th of June The prospects continue to indicate a large yield. Rust con fined to blades.

Oats harvest has extended to the more western counties and is nearly finished, for winter sown, in eastern counties. Yields continue good, and Spring oats are either very poor or and sisters in Christ, that the flight else complete failures owing to lack of rain at the right time. A few localities report the crop not turning out well while other iccalities say it is the best crop in many years.

The continued warm weather has improved rice, which is doing well. Some grassy fields in Berkeley. There water in the rivers.

Tobacco was greatly benefitted by the showers which visited a large por tion of the tobacco raising sections. but there is urgent need o a general heavy rain for this crop Worms are already numerous and have damaged the crop to a slight extent. In Flor ence county bad stands are reported elsewhere stands are quite even and

Field peas are being planted on stubble lands and in with corn. There is much delay in setting very old and not worth much), some not who refuse him that spake on sweetpotate slips, the ground being the wholesale dry goods obsences. Op body else, "Twenty five," "Thirty", earth how much more shall not we estaw dry although many slips were set erated under the firm names o Moody "Thirty five," "Forty." The aged cape if we turn away from him that during the week. In places enough & Brewster, Southern Pagnic Galand Christian minister began to tremble. speaketh from heaven. rain fell for this work and some was company, Moody Loan and Bank ng single. tered the plants by hand.

Irish potatoes are not doing well. They need rain. Colorado beetles are brother-in law of Mr Moody. nu nerous and destructive, in the nor thern counties.

Burned at the State. A special to the News from Shrave

port, Ls., says: A thousand people gathered at Doyline, about 18 miles from here, to witness the burning at the stakes of William Street, a negro filed, makes many allegations, and an who attempted the assault and mur der of Mrs Parish. The crime was committed on the night of May 30. Street was 28 years of age. He con fessed the crime to a colored minister but said a negro minister named John R odes was implicated. He was tied escaped and fled to the bush tribes in was a charred mass. Well-known until Monday morning." that neighborhood. The fugitives lawvers made speeches, warning the gathered a strong force and returned crowd of negroes that such crimes would not be tolerated in a civilized community. The woman whom Street evalids.

FIGH PRICE OF WHEAT.

THE EIGHTH WEI KLY WEATHER AND Rep seritative Stok-s on the Big Deal More. Bolt of the Falmetto Rifles, At-Made by Joe Leiter.

> Editor Washington Post: You are usually so accurate when vcu invoke facts that I read with surprise your attempted defense of "Jo Leiter, and incidentally of option gambling in yesterday's Post. characterize as unspeakably wicked certain expressions of leading Knights of Labor and others which recently appeared in a New York paper. unspeakable wickedness of the labor men apparently is only less in your estimation than that of the unmention able paper in publishing them.

In your defense of the man and the method you apreal to the facts, and charge those who hold contrary views with deliberately deceiving the people as to the facts.

Can the editor of The Post be serious when he says Letter has not speculated or gambled in futures or options? The merest tyro in the exchange methods knows that his trans actions from start to finish were speculative turely, and the very essence of gambling. It is true, as you say, he "bought the actual wheat in the open market at the prevailing prices." But he bought it solely be cause it became necessary in order to win his outstanding bets. The esance of the transaction was

like this: Leiter bet ten million dollars, say, that wheat would go above 70 cents by a certain date, and the higher above the bigger would be the stakes according to an agreed scale. He put up his stakes, and then with all the power of unlimited money, he went to work to force the price above 70 cents. in order that he might win his bets. The higher above 70 cents penter, Aiken, single; he could force it, the bigger would be his winnings. By thimble rigging methods well known on the exchanges, he forced the price up to 77 cents. Then it occurred to him, if he could get control of the actural wheat, he could demand delivery of actual wheat instead of the margins. In that event, his antagonists would have ton, single, to come to him for wheat to fulfill their gambling contracts, and so he leston, single. could force the price up indefinitely. That is precisely what he did. He bought up all the wheat in the market -at what price? At the price he him places reported measurements of less self had fixed by manipulating the Then what? figures on the exchange and 0.91. In many sections wells are Having control of the actual wheat beginning to fail and streams are at and of the gambling contracts as well, extremely low stages. The records of former years encourages the belief and sustains the hope that the drought Leiter is not responsible for the higher price of bread. Ho wever we may dis agree about terms descriptive of those acts, there can be no ruboing out the fact that the price went up from 77 cents to \$1.85 after Leiter bought ac There was slightly more than an tual wheat, How, then, can fine Post average amount of bright sunshine; say that 'if the cost of wheat has been the estimated percentage for the State increased, it is the result of natural causes over which no operator had or

could have had the least control?" It is begging the question to say that the increased price inures to the producers of wheat. It is not only unwhere the rainfall was ight or there in price has taken place in the main growth and even deteriorated, except duct. It is always so, not only in re cotton which made slight improve spect to wheat, but in respect to cot ton and every other subject of option gambling.

But suppose the producers did get State. In the southeastern counties the benefit of these gambling opera the stands are very uneven with some vions in this instance. How does that utils large enough to tassel, and help the producers who had to sell equally as many where the plants are last year and the year before, and for ten years past, while the market was

The Knights of Labor are right "Jo" Letter and his class, and the ex changes which make them possible should be abated by law. They per form no useful functions commensur

I have a bill pending before a committee of the House which will accom plish that purpose, and i the people wao are forced to pay more for bread, or go lacking, by reason of these gam bling operations, will help, such aduses ington, N C, single. will not occur again. Germany and in the condition of cotton; very slight Russia have legislation for the protec tion of the producers and consumers where crought prevails, and marked of bread and other agricultural pro where the rainfall was heavy enough ducts. Will this country be less con

I hand you herewith a copy of my bill and of my speecn thereon, and ask

J. WILLIAM STOKES. House of Representatives, May 30,

A BIG FAILURE.

An Atlanta Firm Falls for a Large

A dispatch from Atlanta says Judge Lumpkin, at 1 o'clock Wedn sday morning appointed Henry Wellnouse temporary receiver for the Moody & Brewster company The firm faired during the day for \$160,000 and moregages amounting to \$105 432 were filed in the clerk's office against the com mers, single pany. As a result of the failure of Moody & Brewster, Smiley & Co., single. 153 Docatur street, also failed for \$7,500.

Gary S Brewster, the junior memper of the firm has left Allants, leav ing nothing behind but a note to his partner, Mr. John T. Moody, saying single that on account of great lusses, he will remain out of town for a snort single. while.

The assets of the company are estimated at about \$100,000, wante the ha bilities will reaca \$160,000 according to the statement of Mr. Moody, It is said, on reliable authority, nowever, that the concern owes money to the single. amount of \$350 000. It is said the firm owes \$150 000 in Georgia alone. The failure was caused by speculation in cotton, wheat, stocks and bonds. Mr. Brewster, in the note he left Mr Moody, stated that he lost \$52 000 to single. speculation in Atlanta and \$20 000 in New York. Mr. Moody said today that the firm alone has lost \$60,000 in

speculation in cotton and wheat. The firm had been in business but three months and, while engaged in let, married. the Wholesale dry goods onemes, operated under the firm names o Mood, company and F A. Smiles & Jo Mr. Smilley, who has also falled, is a

The failure is the largest that has ever occurred in Atlanta. The assets are hardly one-third what the liabilities are said to be and the creditor include people in all parts of the Unt | ton, Ga., single. ted States, east of the Rocky Moun tains. The bill for receiver, which has been

amendment will be filed tomorrow morning, which is said to be of a sen sational character. The senior partner said tonight:

do not believe that Mr. Brewster is far away. He left, in my opinion, solely because he could not bear to face what soldiers were made a parting address centain a brief account of the cannibal to the stake, and flames started at 1 he knew was coming. He left here by Gov. Ellerbe. It took four trains the mountain. I bid for him my ach outrage in New Guinea. A number o'clock. It was a sickening sight Saturday night, although I knew to carry the regiment. which lasted 10 minutes, when Street nothing of the conditions of affairs

Another Appeal.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Spain has ad the loss of four lives." whose people they suspected of treach. assaulted is in a most critical condition dressed another appeal to the powers Wife and three children of Calvin ery, and carried off all the women. and could not identify Street when to intervene in the war, and Austria is Smith, living eight miles north west of she has two daughters who have vol-They captured and killed 18 men, 10 caught until a doctor held open her prepared to accede, but only in con- Maysville. junction with other powers.'

THE HONOR ROLL

The following is the muster roll of the Palmetto R fles, of Aiken. S. C., Carolina volunteers COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Claude E. Sawyer, captain, lawyer, Prinquepio, single. Willis J Duncan, first lieutecant, lanter, Barnwell, siegle. James A. Willis, second lieutenant. student. Williston, single NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS George P. Asuley, first sergeant,

srmer, Aiken single. George W. Nevils second sergeant, bysician, Blacksville, single. William A. Collett, sergeant, merchant Edgefield, single, Carroll D. Nance, sergeant, student, Cross Hill, single

William R. Wright, sergeant, merchant, Bamberg, married. Richard G. Stone, sergeant, lawyer, | Apaches." Greenville, single. Henry A. Wright, corporal, merchant, Bamberg, single. William Pricher, corporal, farmer,

Weimers, single.

Allea M. Perry, corporal, carpenter Monnetta, single. Aibert E Hill, corporal, clerk, Alsmont, Mich, single. J. s.ph E Harley, corporal, student Williston, single. Mike H. Murray, corporal, conductor, Aiken, single. Charles H. Peeples, musician, far

mer. Whaley, single, Louis H. Troath, musician, clerk, Williston, single. Lawson K Gunter, artificer, car-Samuel Colvan, wagoner, night watchman, E |gefield, single. PRIVATES

John W. Abram, farmer, Whitmere single. Orrin Alexander, engineer. Eureka, Onto, single. Wyatt Backins, railroader, Charles-Joseph A Bell, bookkeeper, Char-

Albert S Berry, plumber, Charlestoa, single. Joseph A. Best, farmer, Ulmer, single, Pharaoh J. Bottom, manufacturer, Rockey. Neb., single. Portius D. Brown, laborer, Charles Riper H Bussey, farmer, Modoc,

Single.

Heary Dempsey, blacksmith, Hamp ton, single Clarence Die, farmer, Batesburg. single Isaac O Elmunds, salesman. New York, Single. Unarles L. Edwards, millman, Killan, single Munroe Fennel, farmer Sylvania, Ga, single. Elijah M. Free, farmer, Bamberg, single

Ryerson S. Guess, student, Denmark, single Jonn T. Hawkins, butcher, Greenville, single. Gideon C. Hair, constable, Willis ton, single George H. Hope, carpenter, Danmark, single Edward W. Holman, former, Barn-Well, single. John H Holman brakeman, Den

John J Holmes, farmer, Southber-N Y , stagle. James M Huist, telegrapher, Johnston, single. single. Jones, millman, Langley, E-nest single. Liaton L. Kennedy, painter, Den-

mark, single. O.ti. R Kennedy, farmer, Aiken, single. Heary Kirkland, laborer, Aiken, single. Jones Leonard, brickmaker, Lex-Jake Lott, millman, Langley, sin-Benjamin S. Moore, farmer, Barawell single.
John J. Moore, farmer, Barnwell,

ingle. Rufus R Moore, merchant, Barnwell, slagle Charles F. Munn, millman, Rock Iill, single. Juo. L. Necce, laborer, Swansea. Robert Q. Navils, wagoner, Barn-Well, single Clifton Peake, farmer, Kershaw, single. William Pearson, millman, Starr-

form P. O. single. William F. Perrin, clerk, Abbevi ll single. Lawrence D Padgett, farmer Mont morenci, single. Henry J. Price, Jr., farmer, McCormick, single. James A. Price, farmer, Bamberg, single.

Joseph G. Prilcher, sawyer, Wei-John H. Prince, farmer, Modoc, Joseph S Redd, millman, Langley, single. John H Reese, millman, Augusta, single. Henry L. Rowell, wheelwright, Elko

Wade H. Sucker, farmer, Swansea, Wilson L. Sheridan, farmer, Holly Hill, single.
Aloyed M. Smith, brick mason, Hop Mill No 2, N. C., single. Coke Smith, millman, Crim, single.

Charles G. Sontag, farmer, Denmark Charles L. Stanbas, undertaker, Aiken, single. George S. Taylor, millman, Oser, single. William E. Turner, farmer, Cope, Equire Usery, farmer, Beldoc, sin-Thomas M. Usery, farmer, Beldoc, single. James L. Whiting, millman, Paco-George Whittle, millman, Langley, single. John H. Wiggies, farmer, Peaks,

Stoven M. Wigeins, farmer, Peaks, single. John Williams, farmer, Langley, single. Wm. A. Wingard, printer, Aiken, single. Cass. T. Wiseman, builder, Elber Wm. M. Young, farmer, Camden, single.

Gone to the Front. Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the First Regiment lef. Columbia for

Chicamauga, where they will remain until they are fully equipped. It is likely they will then be sent to Porto Rico. B fore leaving Columbia the Four Lives Lost.

Reports have been received Thurs day of great damage done by a torna

do in DeKab county, Mo., causing The dead are: PANIAROS DESPERATE.

Usp ain Diret Says Blat cu's Men Will Fight Like wav grs.

Captain J. H Dorst has been doing some very during and dangerous work now Co L. First regiment, South for the government, says a Key West dispatch. He has taken his life in his hand a dozen times. His instructions were to assist the Cubans in making connection with the United Statesoffi cisis and see that the Remington and Springfield rifl s, for which Gen. Go maz was saki gao in stentia, got into his needs. But o hijd this was a much graver work. It was to sacer tain about what the real eff-cive force if Spain was in Cuba and generally. about woat sort of a figut Spain in tends putting up, judging from the vid-nce obtainable. Captain Dorst Sars:

"Spain intends fighting with the fe rocky o' a cea u y sgo The captur ed man will receive about the treatment accorded to captives by the

He begs to dissipate the impression, I any such be current, that it will be any easy matter to drive out Spain's soldiery.

"It is well," says he, "to bear in mind that Spain has in Cupa between 60 000 and 75 000 soldiers, who have survived two epidemics, and the bad food and worse sanitary arrangements of Spauish barracks. These men re ligiously believe that, if captured, their throats will instantly be cut. Their superior officers tell them this. the priests declare that it is true. In the first two or three outtles these soldiers will fight with true Latin desperation. The United States army go ing to Cuba may as well understand hat it business will be serious war. The native population will help us all it dares. Finally, the sooner we be gin the better. This talk about the terrors of the climate is numbug of the most arrant kind. The water of Cuba is excellent, and the climate is a very good one. Those fellows who come here from Arizona will think the cnange simply heavenly."

BIG ENSATION IN CHARLESTON

Ine Prize Crew on a Spanish Prize Fired In.o.

A dispatch from Caarleston to the Augusta Chronicle under date of Juse esay: A big sensation is on in this city, caused by the alleged firing of certain members of the Carolina Yacht ciuo upoa ine Spanish prizo ship Rita. The firing occurred in the harbor just off the Yacat cau nouse and was returned by the seamen of the prize crew, who thought an attack being mad on their vessel. Fortu nately no injury resulted to either The members of the Yacht club deny

that they had a naddld the affair and are highly ladiguant because they are coarged with naving fired on the steamer. They say the shooting Was done by parties at the head of the Commercial wnarf, who are not mempers of the club. The marshall and seamen of the prize ship Rita say that the firing was done by members of the yacut club, as the shots came from the e:uo house. Ine fire was returned from the port

pattery of the ship, but fortunately, ine guns were not trained directly on the club nouse. The prize commis signers have taken a hand in the mat ter and an investigation will be held. Should the fac be established that the pr.z: snip was fired on by members ef the yacht club the affair will take a se James J. Jeffcoat, painter, Barnwell, rious turn and will terminate unfortu nately for the guilty parties. The Carolina Yacut club is compos

ed of the swell set of the town, who are also members of the St. Cecella society. Ine affair has caused a great sensation, owing to the prominence of the parties implicated, and some startling developments are exected.

Officers on Our Bastleships.

Just at this time, when our eyes are fixed with admiration upon the brave men who are illustrating the prowess of our navy, we should take advantage of the opportunity which now presents itself to learn something of he internal organization of this important branch of the governments

defense. In the first place, we find on making inquiry into the matter that naval are about as certain as an uncertainty flicers are divided into two classes. viz, the line officers and the staff officers; the former consisting of those whe hold the various naval ranks from ensign to rear admiral, and the latter, consisting of specialists, such as engineers, chaplains and physici ans. Under the head of line officers come rear admirals, commodores, captains, commanders, lieutenant commanders, lieutenants and ensigns Under the head of staff officers come engineers, physicians, paymasters. constructors, chaplains, civil engineer and professors of mathematics. Of engineers, there are three grades, viz., chief engineers, passed assistant engineers and assistant engineers; of physicians, there are five grades, viz, medical directors, medical inspectors surgeons, passed assistant and assist ant surge ins; of paymasters there are five grades, viz. pay directors, pay in spectors, paymasters, passed assistant paymasters and assistant paymasters;

of constructors there are two grades,

viz, constructors and assistant constructors. On account of the intricate and ponderous mechanism of our modern battleships, great importance attaches to the skill and talent of the engineer. Men of ordinary experience and capacity cannot grapple with the responsi bilities of the position. In order to invest the engineer with proper digni y it is now proposed to make him one of the line officers, with correspond ing and appropriate rank. This act of justice to the engineer might long ago have been performed, bu when the officers were first divided ia... line and staff officers, the engineer was not the important man on board which he has since become There should be no delay in conserving apou this worthy officer the dignity which properly belongs to him

Every citizen of the United States

should be familiar with organization of the navy. What the country owes to this department of service cannot be computed, but the debt is scarcly less than what it o and to that other great department, v.z, the srmy. Both alike have advanc d the glory of the nation's ensign. A Big Fire. A conflagration at Peshawer, India,

which was not mastered for 24 hours, destroyed 4 000 houses, doing damage to the ani unt of short form so resu ruptes (.J.a: \$310000) supposed to be the record fire of India. Olympia's Capitan Dies.

The navy department has received

cablegram announcing the death at Kobe, Japan, Saturday of Capt. Charles V. Gridley of the cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship. Vo particulars are given.

MRS. Robley D. Evans takes a livey interest in the navy. Her husband, Fighting Bub," commands the Iowa. her brother commands the Indiana. her son is on the Massachusetts, and her son in-law is on the New York; and unteered and are training for nurses.



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Under this caption the New York Journal says perhaps one reason why we don't get on better in our war with Spain is that we fird it difficult to realize that we are manosurring against a nation of lunatus. Weyler the most important niliary member of the collection, may not be incare himself, but he ss:u nes that his coun trymen are, for he tells them that ile right thing to do is to give bim an army of 50,000 men with which to invade the Ua.ted States and subjugate the Yankees. It would be disrespectful to regard Mgr. Saerz de Urturi y Crespo, Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba, as a prelate not up to the average of Spanish intelligence, yet we learn that at a banquet given there the other evening to Admiral Cervera. His Grace delivered a speech in which he said: "It is Lo: sufficient to be victorious on the sea. The Spanish flux meaning must float on the Capitol,' Washington. Inis unfortunate ec clesiastic, in common with the mass of Spaniards, is plainly under the delusion that it was Montojo and not Dewey who won at Manila, and that our other fleets have suffered disasters about which nobody outside of Spain and Cuba has heard. The course of low diet which is in store for Mgr. Saenz de Urturi y Crespo, Archbishop of blockaged Santiago de Cuba, may, by Heaven's grace, be the means of clearing his brain and restoring him to reason. But nothing can be hoped for in the case of the demented Spaniards as a race. In their histories this war will remain a series of brilliant victories for them. Their mad chroniclers write only of victories for mad readers. Gibraltar is still to Spain a Spanish and not a British possessior.

Tie Condidates. War or no war the politicians and

candidates are bound to have their in ning. No pleages have been filed as yet, but the Columbia Record says the following candidates are likely to be in the race this summer: For Governor-Governor W. H. Ellerbe, Colonei R. B. Watson, E. L. Archer, Joel Brunson, George D. Tillman and O. L chumpert. Lieutenant Governor -M. B Mc Sweeney and C. C. Featherstone.

kins, R. M. Cleveland, M. R. Cooper and R R Hempnili. Comptroiler General-J. P. Dar nam and L. P. E. ton. Attorney General-G. Duncan Bel inger, Cole L. Blease, H. H. Evans, George S. Mower, Knox Livingstone.

Secretary of State-D. H. Tomo

C. P. Townsend and John T. Sloan, State Tressurer-Dr. W. H. Timmerman. Aujutant General - J. Gary Watts. J. W. Floyd and Henry T. Thompson. Superintendent of Elucation-

Robinson, W. A. Brown and E D. Smith. Railroad Commissioner-B. B. Ev ans, H. R Thomas, J. W. Gray, N. H. Stanse l. J. E Pettigrew, Calvin W. Garris, E. B. Berry and J. A.

Sligh. Superintendent of Penitentiary-W. A. Neal, H. H. Crun, D. J. Grif-

Some of these, however, are not strongly probable. Among the rath er doubtful are Geo. D. Tillman and O. L. Schumpert, for governor, and Henry T. thompson for adjutant general. None of the others is as certain as death and taxes, but they

can be. This State in Other Wars

Now that war is upon us facts con cerning South Carolina's place in previous wars may be worthy of notice and may also act as a spur upon the patriotism of any who may be lacking in that estimable quality. In 1812 the six New England States furnished. to be exact, 5 162 men, and the little and much-abused State of South Carolina furnished 5,696 or over 500 more than all of New England. In that war the entire north furnished 58,552 and the entire south, with a smaller population, furnished 96 812 or not very far from double the numberfully double considering the popula

In the Mexican war Massachusetts furnished 1 047 men and all the other New England States furnished 1,532. Plucky little South Carolina furnished 5,263, or more than double as many men as all of New England, while the entire north furnished 23 054 men and the entire scuth furnished 43,630 men. The facts and figures are taken from the archives at Washington, "Thorns in the Flesh," page 209. History must not be permitted to record the failure of South Carolina to furnish the quota called for the present emergency.

May the God of battles sheild our gal-

lant braves, whether affoat or asbore,

is the prayer rising from many a heart.

tion.

Some time ago the Rev. Theodore Shaffer resigned the 1250 2 cm a Methodist church in Brownsvill . Pa. to go to work in a rolling mill, soon became a boss roller, and has just been elected president of the local branches of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel works in Now York.

Miss Clara Barton established an orphan asylum in Havana, over the entrance of which she had inscribed 'Lee Orphan Asylum_and Sanitarium." After Lee left Havana Blasco showed his spite and at the same time his smallness by having "Lee" erased. Lee will reciprocate by helping raise Blanco out of Havana

THE Paughkeepsie, N. Y , Eagle as serts that this country has now won it e right to give the Philippice Islands a new name, and suggests that they should be called Dewey Islands here after, inasmuch as "we do not want any got d American soil named after that old brute Philip of Spain.

MR Arthur Sewa'l, of Bath, Me., candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket in 1898 bas offered the ship Roanoke, now at San Francisco, to the governa e.t to transport troops. He says the snip can be fitted up for about 2 500 men and 1 000 tors of freight.

THERE is no doubt now that Spain's flying squadron, composed of four splendid cruisers and two torp do boat destroyers, is imprisoned in San tiago harbor. This fleet is in our opinion doomed to capture or destruc-