STREETS OF A CITY.

Dr. Talmage Contrasts Their Splendor and Woe.

SHAMS AND PRETENSIONS.

Unlike the Democratic Principle of the Gospel of Christ. Temptations for the 'Unwary. Work for Christians.

In this discourse at Washington Sunday Dr. Talmage, who has lived the most of his life in cities, draws practical lessons from his own observation: text, Proverbs i. 20: "Wisdom erieth without. She uttereth her voice in the We are all ready to listen to the

voices of nature—the voices of the mountain, the voices of the sea, the voices of the storm, the voices of the star. As in some of the cathedrals in so in the great cathedral of nature day | God, but the brotherhood of man. responds to day, and night to night, the great harmonies of the universe. a man to keep his heart right and to with the feet of toil and pain and pleas-

of toil and struggle. By 10 o'clock with her thousand arms and thousand eyes and thousand feet, goes on singing her song of work, work, work, while the mills drum it and the steam whistles fi'e it. All this is not because men love toil. Some one remarked, "Every man is as lazy as he can afford to be. But is it because necessity with stern brow and with uplifted whip stands over you ready whenever you relax your toil to make your shoulders sting with the lash.

Can it be that passing up and down these streets ou your way to work and business you do not learn anything of the world's toil and anxiety and struge? Oh, how many drooping hearts. how many eyes on the watch, how many n iles travelled, how many burdens carried, how many losses suffered, how many victories gained, how many decats suffered, how many exasperations ndured -- What losses, what hunger, what wretchedness, what pallor, what disease, what agony, what despair! Sometimes I stopped at the corner of the street as the multitudes went hither and you, and it has seemed to be a great pantomime, and as I looked upon it my heart broke. This great tide of human life that goes down the street is a rapid tessed and turned aside and dashed ahead and driven back-beautiful in its confusion and coufused in its beauty. In the carpeted aisles of the forest, in the woods from which the eternal shadow is never lifted, on the shore of the sea over whose iron coast tosses the tangled foam sprinkling the cracked cliffs with a baptism of whirl wind and tempest, is the best place to study God, but in the rushing, swarming, raving street is the best place to

study man. Going down to your place of business and coming home again I charge you to look about-see these signs of poverty, of wretchedness, of hunger, of sin, of bereavement-and as you go through the streets and come back through the streets, gather up in the arms of your prayer all the sorrow, all the losses, all the sufferings, all the bereavements of those whom you pass and present them in prayer before an all sympathetic God. In the great day of eternity there will be thousands of persons with whom you in this world never exchanged one word who will rise up and call you blessed, and there will be a thousand fingers pointed at you in heaven, saying, "That is the man, that is the woman, who helped me when I was hungry and sick and wandering and lost and heartbroken. That is the man, that is the woman." And the blessing will come down upon you as Christ shall say: "I was hungry, and ye fed me; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and in prison, and ye visited me. Inasmuch sa ye did it to these poor waifs of the streets, ye did it to

the fact that all classes and conditions of society must commingle. We sometimes culture a wicked exclusiveness. Intellect despises ignorance. Refinement will have nothing to do with boorishness. Gloves hate the sunburned hand, and the high forehead despises the flat head, and the trim hedgerow will have nothing to do with the wild copsewood, and Athens hates Nazareth. We go down on that mission. While Elder Westphal when he could not This ought not so to be. The astrono- we are tying an elaborate knot in our really afford the expense and meeting mer must come down from his starry cravat or while we are in the study Captain Norman was an act of Provirevelry and help us in our navigation. | rounding off some period rhetorically | dence.

Again, the street impresses me with

The surgeon must come away from his study of the human organism and set our broken bones. The chemist must come away from his laboratory, where come away from his laboratory, where thesis, and help us to understand the you are too lazy to go and if you are too nature of the soils. I Bless God that stingy to help, then get out of the way all classes of people are compelled to and hide yourself in the dens and caves meet on the street. The glittering of the earth, lest when Christ's chariot coach wheel clashes against the seaven- comes along the horses' hoofs trample ger's eart. Fine robes run against the you into the mire. Beware lest the peddler's pack. Robust health meets thousands of the destitute of your city. wan sickness. Honesty confronts in the last great day, rise up and curse fraud. Every class of people meets every other class. Impudence and modesty, pride and humility, purity and one cold winter's day, as a Christian beastliness. frankness and hypocrisy, man was going along the Battery in meeting on the same block, in the same New York, he saw a little girl seated at street, in the same city. Oh, that is the gate, shivering in the cold. He said what Solomon meant when he said; to her, "My child, what do you sit

The Lord is the Maker of them all. take on any airs, whatever position you but man born of the same parent, rement responds musically to the other, knowledge not only the Fatherhood of Again, the street impresses me with

The springtime is an evangelist in blos get to heaven. Infinite temptations soms preaching of God's love, and the spring upon us from these places of pubwinter is a prophet—white bearded— lic concourse. Amid so much affluence denouncing woe against our sins. We how much temptation to covetousness are all ready to listen to the voices of and to be discontented with our humnature. But how few of us learn any- ble lot! Amid so many opportunities thing from the voices of the noisy and dusty street. You go to your mechantion to extortion! Amid so much disism, and to your work, and to your play, what temptation to vanity! Amid merchandise, and you come back again so many saloons of strong drink, what -and often with how different a heart allurement to dissipation! In the you pass through the streets. Are maelstroms and hell gates of the street, there no things for us to learn from how many make quick and eternal those pavements over which we pass? shipwreck! If a man of-war comes Are there no tufts of truth growing up back from a battle and is towed into the between these cobblestones, beaten navy yard, we go down and look at the splintered spars and count the bullet ure, the slow tread of old age and the holes and look with patriotic admiraquick step of childhood? Aye, there tion on the flag that floated in victory are great harvests to be reaped, and from the mastheed. But that man is now I thrust in the sickle because the more of a curiosity who has gone harvest is ripe. "Wisdom crieth with- through 30 years of the sharpshooting out. She uttereth her voice in the of business life and yet sails on, victor over the temptations of the streets. Oh, In the first place the street impresses | how many have gone down under the me with the fact that this life is a scene pressure. leaving not so much as the patch of canvas to tell where they perevery day the city is jarring with wheels | ished! They never had any peace. and shuffling with feet and humming | Their dishonesties kept tolling in their with voices and covered with the breath ears. If I had an ax and could split of smoke-stacks and a-rush with traf- open the beams of that fine house, pertickers. Once in a while you find a haps I would find in the very heart of man going along with folded arms and it a skeleton. In his very best wine with leisurely step, as though he had there is a smack of poor man's sweat. nothing to do, but, for the most part, Oh, is it strange that when a man has as you find men going down these devoured widow's houses he is disturbstreets on the way to business, there ed with indigestion? All the forces of is anxiety in their faces, as though nature are against him The floods are are! They take no census in that city, they had some errand which must be ready to drown him and the earthquake executed at the first possible moment. You are jostled by chose who have bar-sains to make and notes to sell. Up him But the lightning te smite above ranks. Host above host. Galgains to make and notes to sell. Up him. But the children of God are on this ladder with a hod of bricks, out of every street, and in the day when the this bank with a roll of bills, on this crowns of heaven are distributed some millions of millions. Blessed are they dray with a load of goods, digging a of the brightest of them will be given cellar, or shingling a roof, or shoeing a to those men who were faithful to God horse, or building a wall, or mending a and faithful to the souls of others amid watch, or binding a book. Industry, the marts of business, proving themselves the heroes of the street. Mighty were their temptations, mighty was their deliverance, and mighty shall be their triumph.

Again, the street impresses me with the fact that life is full of pretension and sham. What subterfuge, what double dealing, what two facedness! Do all people who wish you good morning really hope for you a happy day? Do all the people who shake hands love each other? Are all those anxious about your health who inquire concerning it? Do all want to see you who ask you to eall? Does all the world know half as much as it pretends to know? Is there not many a wretched stock of goods with a brilliant show window? Passing up and down the streets to your business and your work, are you not impressed with the fact that society is hollow and that there are subterfuges and pretensions? Oh, how many there who swagger and strut and howfew people who are natural and walk! While ops simperand fools chuckle and simpletons giggle, how few people are natural and laugh! The courtesan and the libertine go down the street in beautiful apparel, while within the heart there are volcanoes of passion consuming their life away. I say these things not to create in you incredulity or mis-anthropy, nor do I forget there are thousands of people a great deal better than they seem, but I do not think any man is prepared for the conflict of this life until he knows this particular peril. Ehud comes pretending to pay his tax to King Eglon, and while he stands in front of the king stabs him through with a dagger until the haft went in after the blade. Judas Iscariot kissed Christ.

Again the street impresses me with the fact that it is a great field for Christian charity. There are hunger and suffering and want and wretchedness in the country, but these evils congregate in our great cities. On every street crime prowls and drunkenness any day after April 15. staggers and shame winks and paupernor write neither. God, sir, don't Croker banquet. want me to read and write. Didn't he take away my father so long ago I never remember to have seen him, and have not I had to go along the streets to get walk, they take their first step on the

'The rich and the poor meet together. there for this cold day?" "Oh," she replied, "I am waiting-I am waiting I like this democratic principle of the for somebody to come and take care of gospel of Jesus Christ which recognizes | me." "Why," said the man, "what the fact that we stand before God on makes you think anybody will come and one and the same platform. Do not take care of you?" "Oh," she said, "my mother died last week, and I was have gained in society; you are nothing erying very much, and she said: 'Don't ery, dear. Though I am gone and your generated by the Same Spirit, cleansed in the same blood, to lie down in the body to take care of you.' My mother Europe there is an organ at either end same dust, to get up in the same resur- never told a lie. She said some one of the building, and the one instru- rection. It is high time that we all ac- would come and take care of me, and I are hard to get at; for these reasons the am waiting for them to come." Oh, one here presented is of especial interves, they are waiting for you. Men who est. It is not from a paper farm; it is have money, men who have influence, and flower to flower, and star to star in the fact that it is a very hard thing for men of churches, men of great hearts, gather them in, gather them in. It is not the will of your Heavenly Father

> Lastly, the street impresses me with the fact that all the people are looking forward, I see expectancy written on almost every face I meet. Where you find a thousand people walking straight on, you only find one man stopping and looking back. The fact is, God made us all to look ahead, because we are im mortal. In this tramp of the multitude on the streets I hear the tramp of a great host marching and maching for eternity. Beyond the office, the store, the shop, the street, there is a world populous and tremendous. Through God's grace, may you reach that blessed place. A great throng fills those boulevards, and the streets are a-rush with the chariots of conquerors. The inhabitants go up and down, but they never weep and they never toil. A river flows through that city, with rounded and luxurious banks, and the trees, of life, laden with everlasting fruitage, bend their branches into the

> crystal No plumed hearse rattles, over that pavement, for they are never sick. With immortal health glowing in every vein, they know how to die. Those towers of strength, those palaces of beauty, gleam in the light of a sun that never sets. Oh, heaven, beautiful heaven! Heaven, where our friends the heavens. Thousands of thousands, who enter in through the gate into that city. Oh, start for it today! Through the blood of the great sacrifice of the Son of God take up your march to heav-

> "The Spirit and the bride say, Come and whosoever will let him come and take the water of life freely." Join this great throng marching heavenward. All the doors of invitation are open. "And I saw twelve gates, and the twelve gates were twelve pearls."

BRYAN'S IDEAS.

He Will Talk of the Party Policy in the Next Campaign

The Jefferson banquet of the Chicago Platform Democrats of New York will take place on the night of April 19. Col. W. J. Bryan has given positive assurances that he will be present. It is expected that he will make a notable speech stating the stand which he be- THE DAKOTA WHEAT FARM EXPENSE lieves the Democratic party should take in the national campaign of next year. It is planned to have the labor unions take a very prominent part in the diu-

Eugene V. Brewster, who is managing the Bryan dinner, said: "Some confusion has arisen over the name of the dinner. It was decided at first not to call it a dinner of Chicago Platfor-Democrats because of Gov. Pingree and others who are Republicans. arranged that matter in committee all right, however, and sent the invitation in the name of the Chicago platform

people. "We have such financial backing that we will be able to give a dollar dinner such as has never been held before Applications have come from places in Florida, from Duluth and from Boston. I wired to the Grand Central palace as soon as I heard from Mr. Bryan Wednesday night and en-

gaged it. Because of the confusion no invitations were sent to anybody but Mr. Bryan. We have learned, however, from Gov. Pingree, Mr. Altgeld and Chairman Jones that they would come

Richard Croker said: "I don't care ism thrusts out its hand asking for to say anything about Mr. Bryan's letalms. Here want is most squalid and ter of declination. I am sorry he canhunger is most lean. A Christian man | not understand a difference of opinion. boy, do you know how to read and help the cause of Democracy. The man asked the question twice and the better for the working people." thrice. "Can you read and write?" and | The promoters of the Bryan dinner take then the boy answered with a tear it for granted that Gov. Pingree will be plashing on the back of his hand. He said in defiance; "No, sir; I can't read man, it is understood, will attend the

A Remarkable Incident.

A remarkable incident in connection with the Seventh Day Adventist consomething to fetch home to eat for the | ference now in session at Battle Creek, folks, and didn'tI, as soon as I could | Mich., is being related. Among those carry a basket, have to go out and pick in attendance is Elder F. H. Westphal up cinders and never have no schooling, who has charge of their mission in Bue sir? God don't want me to read, sir. nos Ayres, South America. He came I can't read nor write neither." Oh, from Southhampton on the Hamburg these poor wanderets! They have no Line because it was the cheapest, and chance. Born in degradation, as they met on board ship a Capt. Norman, reget up form their hands and knees to ported to be a several times millionaire The cartain became interested in the afraid of soiling our black clothes while Adventists believe that the coming of we are tying an elaborate knot in our really afford the expense and meeting

Wholesale Farming.

SOME BALANCE SHEETS

Showing the Receipts and Expenses of Immense Wheat and Corn Farms in Iowa and Dakota.

The following special article was prepared by Mr. Frank Spearman for the

Review of Reviews: We know what the railroads did last year: we know what the manufacturers did; we know what the merchants did. In a year, then, like 1898, when reindustry were smashed, what did the American farmer do?

Balance sheets are unhappily scarce among farmers: the few which are taken not a paper balance; nor is it a paper

look first at the investment and note that the land was not bought in an early day for a song, but within three years and at the market price.

INVESTMENT-TOWA CORN FARM Land-6,000 acres at \$30 an aere\$180,000.00 Stock. 17,701.21 Machinery. 17,773.98

.....\$258,496.83 shows a net prefit of over \$50,000. Putting out of the comparison patents and good-will, neither of which contributed to this result, what other line of business on an equal capitalization can make a better showing? EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF THE IOWA FARM

FOR THE YEAR 1898.	
Labor \$13,912.96	
House supplies 4,368 81	
Beef	
Taxes 1,553.06	
Sundries 760.00	
Freight 500.00	
Twine 437.25	
Hay 339.10	
Insurance 200.00	
Oil 169.62	
Repairs	-
Legal expense. 40.05	
Fuel 7.20	

Total	\$29	3,794.04
Less credit by discount Less road tax	43.26	
		149.26

of 1898........\$23,644.78 GROSS RETURNS FROM THE IOWA CORN FARM. 215,000 bushels of corn at 30

Net expense of the Iowa

farm for the twelve months

served for feed.

\$74,500.00 Total Deduct the expenses 23,644.78

of the expense difference between run-ning a corn farm and a wheat farm of equal size is afforded by the fact that the owner of the Iowa corn farm also owns and operates a six-thousand-acre wheat farm in the Red River valley of North Dakota

6		ΛC	CO	13			
	Labor				 		\$12,632.
S	House supplies					000 (4)3	1.718.
	Taxes				 		1,202.
	Repairs				 		1.084.
-	Machines				 		1.062
e	Twine				 		. 351.
f	Fuel						495.
t	Beef				 		. 462.
9	Sundries						. 649.
e	Personal						
e	Freight				 		. 206
1	0il				 		135.
n	000000				 		. 83.
n	Hay				 		22

Net expense.....\$20,998.63 GROSS RETURNS FROM THE DAKOTA WHEAT FARM. Credits by wheat shipments \$40,050.00 Less expense. 20,998 63

Net profits in 1898. \$19,051.37 For the wheat farm 1898 was an average year, the yield being 18 bushels per acre and the price an average price. It has produced for its owner seventeen successive crops, one of which alone netted him \$72,000.

The two expense accounts show curious differences. In Iowa men are hired for the entire crop season of eight months at \$18 and board per month. In Daketa they are hired for the actual seeding in the spring and the harvestgoing along a street in New York saw a poor lad, and he stooped and said, "My one dollar dinner—well, I hope he will In the end the lasor, or money-wage account, is about the same thing, as will The boy made no answer. The more big dinners there are in New York be seen; but the house supply account is much heavier on the corn farm. On the corn farm the item of repairs

was nominal, the plant, under present ownership being new, while the items of repairs and machines on the wheat farm represent the average annual expenditure for replacing and keeping up the machinery. Twine is naturally the larger item on the wheat farm. The Iowa farm supplies its own fuel. On

the Dakota farm coal is required. Here, too, note that the corn farm is planted with 600 bushels of corn, costing \$180, while to seed the wheat farm requires 8,000 bushels of wheat, worth in 1898 88,000. Again in Dakota five the man behind the gun—the man who hundred acres of oats barely feeds the in this instance, has demonstrated that 160 head of mules, while in Iowa 250 nothing pays better than farming. ably fatally in a runaway during a fuacres of corn feeds the same number While the element of foreign birth and neral at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday. easily. These differences, together of foreign descent which has done so The injured are: Mrs. Caroline Frey with the seed difference and the twine much to develop the northwest is ad- ser, 60, right shoulder dislocated and 000 a year to start with.

horse gang-plows maneuvre for six dred were among the molders of the reweeks like an army, sowing small grain. | public and represented their country at plowing and planting corn. The min- the courts of England, Russia, and ute the mall grain is sown 31 corn France; sat in presidential cabinets, in he has been studying analysis and synthesis, and help us to understand the you are too lazy to go and if you are too lazy to go and if you are too cess or failure of the crop. Note, for the name.
for instance, the pains taken in selecting the seed corn.

> quisite of a large yield. From a choice piece of land previously planted with selected seed about 2.000 bushels of the finest ears are taken. From these an expert selects 600 bushels. These ears are placed on racks in a building arranged especially for a seed house. Whatever the thermometer registers in Iowa, the temperature in that seedhouse never falls below freezing. All this insures the highest germinating power in the seed, and that alone might, in case of cold, wet spring, save the entire profit of the season by producing a good stand.

The planting must of necessity be done by machinery, and to secure the cords in so many branches of American maximum yield three seed kernels must be dropped in each hill. If five drop in, that hill is lost to the profit account. If only one, it is partially lost. But perfect as American farming machinery is, it does not leave the factory perfect enough to insure against irregular planting. Patiently and by a series of exhaustive tests the planter farmer who makes this showing. It is plates are so adjusted to the size of the what no American review has ever be- seed kernels for each year that they defore presented to its readers-an actual posit an average of sixty-five kernels to that one of these little ones should per- glimpse at the books and workings of a every twenty hills, and not more than model American farm. This farm, lo- four nor less than two in any one. So cated in the State of Iowa, contains great are the precautions that before 6,000 acres and its business is to pro- the seed is shelled the tips and butts of the seed ears are cut off to secure kernels of an even size.

Even after this delicate adjustment of the best machinery in the world, foremen follow the 31 planters and at intervals open hills to count the seed deposits and make sure that each .machine is doing its work. In addition, a Buildings 43.021.64 purse of \$100 is split in eight prizes between the eight men who do the best work and whose teams mark the straightest rows. With such method is it any wonder that the crop on this farm averaged 60 bushels per acre, against the average of 32 bushels as given Iowa by the gevernment report for 1898?
After the seeding, the harrowing and

it is done with extraordinary energy and concentration. One hundred and forty sections of four-foot harrows sweep the fields like a charge of cavalry. Every time they move a mile together 62 acres are covered.

When the 3,800 acres of corn are up and ready 76 two-horse cultivators are put into it. The point in the first cultivation one way and in the second the other way, is to get as close as possible to the corn; but after the pains to place it there no plant must be left covered by a clod of earth. The field hand must unrover it, and a foreman on horseback behind each twenty men is held responsible for his crew's work. In the third and final cultivation the earth is thrown up against the plant, the small weeds in the hill being smothered and the large ones being pulled by hand. It will be of interest to merchants and to theological professors to learn that it is not the weed in in the row, but the one in the hill, that mars the beauty of the balance

The corn being now three feet high, the stalks prevent further cultivation. Into this field, approximating one mile in width and six miles in length, are sent in October 75 wagons and men for the husking. This takes 60 days, and a row of cribs 10 feet wide and 16 feet high, half a mile long, are required to hold the crop.

In harvesting the small grain it is threshed directly from the shock, sav-ing the cost of stacking and rehanding. Elevators provide against heating A further saving of 5 to 8 per cent over the operations of the small farmer is effected in shipping to terminal points instead of selling to local grain-buyers. Future options may also be sold against the growing crop on market bulges at a season when the small farmer could

not ordinarily deliver his crop. The soil is kept in a high state of fertility by a rotation of crops so arranged that each piece of land bears three crops of corn, next of wheat, in which clover is sown, next one of clover plowed under, then follow again the three crops of corn.

The clover is simply a fertilizer, a portion only of the first crop being cut for nay, and the remainder plowed under to maintain the vitality of the soil. The large roots act as a subsoiler and the decomposing vegetable matter restores the nitrogen taken by the grain.

In order that the maximum amount field work may be obtained, no 'chores' are required of the men other than the cleaning of their teams. These are fed the hands of the mob near Silver City, the hands of the mob near Silver City,

does it cost to produce a bushel of corn? On this farm, the size of 35 ordinary on the public roads, A horse belongfarms, with a 60-bushel crop the cost was 9 cents per bushel to the crib. For shelling, shipping and commissions add another cent, making 10 cents in all. It is evident, however, that had this farm been divided into 35 farms, with 35 cooks and 35 families, 35 dooryards | the so-called famine districts of Russia, and waste lands, the expense of raising especially Samara, in the eastern part a bushel of corn would have been near- of European Russia. The efforts of the er 16 to 18 cents.

year to year with the yield. The only ciety's funds are almost exhausted, and fixed estimate which the farmer can the dire distress, compelling the congive is the cost per acre for producing sumption of all kinds of garbage, has the crop. This remains always practi- produced an epidemic of terrible morcally the same and is, roughly speaking | tality, with typhus, scurvy and other \$4.50 for small grain and five dollars for pestilential diseases. The peasants are corn.

The 1898 acreage of the corn farm was approximately as shown in the following brief table:

Corn.....

saw a day's work on a farm until he der date of March 19 says the Second A perfect stand of corn is the first re- bought one after he was 21. His suc- Regiment had received orders to return cess rather indicates that there still are

farmers born, and that the capital and energy put into manufacturing and

ABDUCTED CHILD FOUND.

An Interesting Sequel to a Crime Committed Last May.

1898, developed at Panesville, O., on and restoration of the child to his moth- | the order named. er, and the arrest of Mrs. Ann Ingered. Two months ago a newspaper account of the abduction and the reward offered came under the notice of Mr. F. E. Ferris, and his sister, Miss O. C. Ferris, neighbors of the Ingersolls. Mr. and Miss Ferris suspected that the little boy who had been at the residence of Mrs. Ingersoll since last June might be the missing child, and they entered | men Norton and Latimer with their into correspondence with the Chicago police. After about two months investigation and correspondence, it was de-May, who has been in charge of the case and was taken to the Ingersoll camp. Here a stand had been erected place, while Sheriff St. John went on and there was speechmaking, the conahead to prevent the escape of the ab- gressman from Illinois receiving the been severely dealt with when the peoductors. Access to the house was there, tied in a high chair, half dresscharge of abduction and could not be in- | South Carolinians. duced to say nothing about the case.

Fatal College Hazing.

James T. Mount, the victim of the hazing at the Chicago College of Dental Friends and relatives of Mount at Petersburg, Ind., his home, will begin at once to prosecute the students who are said to be responsible for his death. Mount was a relative of Governor Mount, of Indiana. When it was discovered that Mount had been injured seriouly by hazing last Wednesday, he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital for treatment. He had apparently recovered sufficiently Thursday morning to justify the hospital authorities in allo ring him to go to his home. On the way home he become suddenly ill on the train and died before he reached his destination. Mount's death was due to internal injuries caused by being "passed up" in the dental college amphitheatre and then "passed down" by his fellow students. "Passing" consists in pulling a student over the backs of the seats to the top tier and then down again.

Mount, it is said, was thrown heavily to the floor when "passed down."

Three in Mississippi.

Three Negroes were lynched by a mob near Silver City in Yazo county, Miss., last Saturday morning. After being shot to death, the bodies of the victims were weighted with bundles of cotton bale ties and thrown into the Yazo) river. The Negroes were Minor Wilson, C. C. Reed and Willis Boyd. They were the ringleaders of the Negroes in a race encounter on the Midnight plantation early last week. They were arrested and taken to Yazoo City jail. The offence with which they were charged having been committed in Sharkey county, the Sharkey authorities were notified. Last Friday evening Deputy Constable Sylvester ar- Regiment is to the effect that the whole rived, and the prisoners were turned regiment has sailed from Cuba and by over to him. The constable boarded this time are safely landed once more the steamer Rescue with the Negroes on American soil. In a few weeks the other comrades, had fired sn two whites ing to ooe of the white men was wounded, but the men were not harmed.

Starvation in Russia.

The newspapers of St. Petersburg, Russia, published pitiable accounts of | tion?" Red Cross society have staved off the In any event, the cost varies from horrors of actual starvation, but the so you got?" living in cold, damp and filthy cabins. thing. As for hams, I didn't get any. Weakened by hunger, they fall ready I didn't need them. I had hams of my victims of typhus and acute scurvy. own." Unless the government gives prompt Wheat 1,200 aid, the provinces appear doomed to a Oats. 700 repetition of the horrors of 1891 and 400 | 1892.

Fatal Ride to a Funeral.

Five persons were injured, two prob-

OUR BOYS COMING HOME

Senator Tillman's Party Visits the Second Regiment in Cuba

A letter from Cuba to The State un-

to the United States and be mustered out of service. The correspondent merchandising, if applied today to says: The place the Carolina boys will farming, will yield equally good returns. be mustered out depends on whether they leave here on a transport or a Ward Liner: if on the former Savannah will be the place, the Ward Liners only running to Charleston. The soldiers would be taken by rail from Charleston to Augusta. This latter is A startling sequel to the abduction a circuitous route, but it may be to pay of Gerald Lapiner, the three-year-old Charleston a little tell. The Louisiason of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lapiner, na regiment is expected to get away towhich occurred in Chicago May 30, morrow, while the First Texas is next have met their death at the hands of on the list. South and North Carolina | an infuriated white population. Seven

Tuesday of last week, in the recovery and Virginia soldiers are to follow in are known to have been lynched, and It is the wish of the men that they soll and John C. Collins, who live strike a transport. They do not know about a mile west of Painesville, at anything about Augusta, but the mem- trees in various parts of the county, whose place the child was found and ory of Savannah is sufficiently pleasant where he had been kept since last June. to make them wish to go there without country is in a state of intense exeite-On May 30 Gerald Lapiner was abduct- taking chances elsewhere. Col. Jones ment. White men are collecting in ed by a mysterious woman from in front has tried to get his command taken to mobs, heavily armed and determined of his parent's home, 4835 Prairie ave- Columbia to be mustered out, getting Negroes are fleeing for their lives, and nue, Chicago. The woman and child | Senator Tillman to cable to the war de- | the community is in an uproar. The were traced for a short time and then all partment from here, but the senator exact number of Negroes who have been track of them was lost. A large reward | had little expectation of having his re- summarily dealt with or those who may was offered for the recovery of the child | quest complied with. The news of the | yet fall into the hands of the mob beand although the Chicago police made order to move was received in camp every effort to bring the kidnappers to without a ripple of excitement. There justice, nothing further could be learn- was no demonstration and the usual routine of the morning was carried out. other victims are being hunted and will Later in the day, they had an opportu- meet a similar fate when run to earth. nity to cheer and used their lungs free- The known dead to date are: Gen.

Senator Tillman's congressional party, with the ladies, reached Habana Jones, unknown man. yesterday morning. The South Caro- Joe King and John linians were the senator and Congressfamilies. They were met by ex-Governor John Gary Evans, who is officiatmost liberal applause of the day when

An event of the day was the presentation by Senator Tillman of a sword to that 23 negroes were implicated in this Maj. Julius J. Wagener. This sword plot, and the whites are now bent on was said to have been the property of a Spanish colonel. The previous even- entire coterie of conspirators. Seven ing one of the handsomest swords in have been killed, and the work of wipthe brigade was, at evening parade, presented by Col. Thompson to Capt. John L. Perrin, Co. M. The sword was purchased by Capt. Perrin's company, who are devoted to an officer who has in many ways endeared himself to them, at the same time commanding the respect and friendship of his brother offi-

Friday night a meeting of the officers of the army corps was held in the Y. M. C. A. tent of the Fourth Illinois to organize an association of the Seventh army corps. Capts. Sirrine and Gonzales and Lieut. Cox were sent to represent the South Carolina regiment.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was elected perpanent chairman by acclamation and a dozen colonels sent to notify him. Gen. Douglas of Virginia was first called to the chair. A formidable committee was appointed to draft a constitution and is to report to an adjourned meeting to be held Tuesday night. The chief question to decide will be as to whether the association is to be open to enlisted men or to officers only. It is probable the privates will come in.

The health of the men has improved very much in the past week. For a few days there was an epidemic of fevers and the morning reports began to look as they did last fall at Jacksonville. But the attacks were light and many men are now returning to duty. There are no serious cases in the hospitals. The wives of officers in this regiment will leave here this week and many of the other "army ladies" are the district. Today three wagons full flying northward.

ONCE MORE IN THE STATES. The latest news from the Second

asking:

"No, I haven't seen the papers much lately," he replied.
"Well, I suppose you have heard ward rescuing them can proceed. about that carload of brick they say

"Yes, I have heard something about it, but I will have to wait until I get home before I can tell you whether or street, Memphis, Ten., four lives were not I have paid for them. I must look lost and six people were more or less through my papers. This thing happened four or five years ago. I never compelled to sell everything, and are | could get Neal to sead me bills for any-

Left them Destitute. The twenty-seven colored families

stranded in Jersey City after having escape. come from the west to go to Liberia, as is alleged, under a contract with the International Migration society, were notified Wednesday by the Central on the fields in battalions. Four-horse seeders, four-horse harrows, and six- famous families. His ancestral kin- neral procession was stopped an hour. destitute and their condition is pitiable. abounds.

A RACE WAR NIPPED

Seven Arkansas Negroes Victims of the Wrath of the Whites.

AGITATORS WERE LYNCHHED

The Whole Thing Started With the Lynching of an Assassin,

Who Was the Ring-

leader.

A dispatch from Texarkana, Arkansas, says a race war is is on in Little River county, and during the last 48 hours an indefinite number of Negroes

the work is not yet done. The bodies of the victims of the mob's vengeance are hanging to the limbs of strung up wherever overtaken. The fore order is restored may never be known.

Seven bodies have been found, and Duckett, Edwin Goodwin, Adam King, Joseph Jones, Benjamin Jones, Moses

Joe King and John Johnson were also taken in hand by mobs and whipped They were afterwards turned loose and have disappeared.

Little River county is in the extreme ing in Habana as something on the or- southwest corner of the State, bordered termined that the child was the miss- der of a police recorder, and taken to on the west by the Indian Territory ing Gerald Lapiner. Mrs. Lapiner was a hotel. Later in the day Col. Jones, and on the south by Texas. The Nenot satisfied and arrived at Panesville | who, in the absence of the ranking | gro population is large, and has for a Wednesday morning. She was met at colonel and brigadier general, is acting long time proved very troublesome to the station by Deputy Sheriff A. T. | brigadier gegeral, drove to the city and | the whites. Frequent murders have brought the members of congress to occurred, and thefts and fights have become common affairs One or two negroes have previously

ple found it necessary to take the law gained through the rear door, and he referred to the closer relations into their own hands, but it was not brought about between the north and until today that the trouble took on a ed, the boy was found. Both Mrs. Insouth by this war. We are brigaded serious aspect. It then developed that gersoll and Collins were placed under with two Illinois regiments, and the carefully laid plans had been made by arrest. Mrs. Ingersoll denies the westerners think there are none like a number of negroes to precipitate a race war, and that many white men had been marked for victims. It is learned meting out summary punishment to the ing out the entire list continues with out relaxation. All implicated in the plot are known, and parties of white men, varying in numbers from 25 to 50, are scouring the country for them. Wherever one is found he is quickly strung up and his body perforated with bullets. The work of dispatching the first two or three was an easy matter. But the news soon spread among the negroes, who instead of making the resistance and offering the battle that they had threatened, became panie stricked and began getting out of the community as quickly as possible. Two whose names were on the list of conspirators got a good start and succeeded in reaching the Texas State line before being captured. They were swung up without ceremony.

The trouble arose over the killing of James Stockton by Duckett. Just prior to the lynching of Dackett, the negroes had planned the inauguration of a race war. Duckett was the leader, and at his death the negroes let the matter out. The citizens became greatly en-raged. Joe King and John Johnson were taken to the woods and whipped. Other negroes made threats, but nothing occurred until yesterday, when the wholesale lynching began.

In the gang that was plotting for a race war there were 23 Negroes, and it is likely the entire number have been strung up in the thickets. It is known to a certainty that the seven ringleaders are doad. The negroes are fleeing from arrived at Texarkana, having crossed Red river at Index last midnight.

Three Lives Crushed Out.

The bodies of three white miners now lie 125 feet under ground beneath great volume of water and tons of dirt field work may be obtained, no chores are required of the men other than the cleaning of their teams. These are fed bedded, and the barns cleaned by barn men. The results on this furm are men. The results on this furm are groes had been vero bitte, on account of the modern secured by paiustaking care at the Midnight plantation.

About Those Bitcs.

In speaking of Senator Tillman's arrival in Columbia from his trip to Cuba the Columbia State says the Senator the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicative. He was waiting for the constitute of the mob near Silver City, were shot to death and thrown into the river. The feeling against these Negroes had been vero bitte, on account of was looking rather tired and not communicative. He was waiting for the columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicative. He was waiting for the columbia from his trip to Cuba the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicative. He was waiting for the columbia from his trip to Cuba the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Columbia State says the Senator was looking rather tired and not communicate the Col and debris in a manganese mine nine train to come so that he could ask the two children. He was 26 years of age. secretary of war to send the Second | The mine is on the Canton road and is regiment to Columbia. However the known as the Clumber Hill mine. It newspaper man could not refrain from has recently been leased by Messrs. White & McEver and worked with a "Senator, have you been keeping in force of from three to five hands. It touch with the penitentiary investiga- may take several days to recover the bodies of the men, as the water in the shaft is SO feet deep and will have to be pumped out before other work to-

In a fire Friday morning at Mrs. E. seriously injured. At the time of the fire there were 21 people in the house. A fire from the grate ignited the cuitains in the early part of the night, and the fire department succeeded in extinguishing the flames without damage. The guests retired at the usual hour. At an early hour Friday morning flames were seen issuing from the house, and numbering 104 persons in all, who are the inmates rushed out in an effort to

Lost on the River.

A special to The Commercial-Appeal Railroad of New Jersey that they would | from Chattanooga says: Two raftsmen have to leave the railroad cars in which one named Devoney and the other unthe name of the Lord Jesus Christ to rescue them. Let us ministers not be rescue them and the content and the conte of that element, but that he is purely known, badly injured. The five persons the International Migration society were, with a flat of a million feet of and distinctly American. He comes were in a hack and the team became promised to send these people to Libe- logs, coming down the river, and their About April I men and mules move from the straightest New England stock frightened at a street car. The hack ria, and that they have failed to carry raft went to pieces on one of the swift