

VALUE OF MILLS.

Clover Cotton Mills... 129,650 119,400
O'Brien Cotton Mills... 20,100 21,000
Victoria Cotton Mills... 35,000 35,000
Highland Park Mills... 124,000 125,000

The State Board Completes Its Important Work.

NO NOTEWORTHY INCREASE.

Except in the County of Richland.

The Complete Statement of all Classes of Mills.

The State board of equalization charged with the fixing of assessments for taxation on cotton mill, oil mill, fertilizer factory, hosiery mill and such property. In making the assessments the board adhered to its adopted plan of fixing the valuation at 60 per cent of the market value of the bonds and stocks.

The work was very arduous. In the statement of the cotton mills published below several mills will be found with no figures given. This is because of the fact that work has just been started on these mills and the property is for this year being created as real property on the books of the several county auditors. One or two mills had not sent in their sworn statements as to stock and bonds. These were assessed on the figures previously returned by the mills, at the 60 per cent. basis being applied.

Below is the complete statement of the assessments placed on the cotton mills of the State in comparison with the assessments heretofore made by the county boards. The most notable increase is that of the Olympia mill in Columbia the jump being from \$200,000 to \$1,311,000, the total increase of valuation on mills in Richland county is represented by the difference between \$858,502 and \$2,075,940; the increase in the mill property of the city limits being \$631,950. Here is the statement:

Table with columns for County, Name, Assessed by State, and Fixed by Board. Lists various mills across different counties like Abbeville, Aiken, Anderson, etc.

McKINLEY ASSASSINATED.

(Continued from page 1.)

toes to the naval snout on a level with it.

Upon arrival at the exposition hospital the second bullet wound was probed. The walls of the abdomen were opened but the ball was not located. The incision was hastily closed and after a hasty consultation it was decided to remove the patient to the home of President Milburn. This was necessary because the ambulance being used for the purpose. Arrived at the Milburn residence all persons outside the medical attendants, nurses and the officials immediately concerned, were excluded and the task of probing for the bullet which had lodged in the abdomen was begun by Dr. Roswell Parke. When the news of the crime was telegraphed to the home of President Milburn where Mrs. McKinley was resting immediate steps were taken to spare her the shock of a premature statement of the contents of the report. The condition of the president could be ascertained. Guards were stationed and no one was permitted to approach the house.

When it was decided to remove the president from the exposition hospital to the Milburn residence the news was broken to Mrs. McKinley as gently as might be by members of the Milburn family. She bore the shock remarkably well and displayed the utmost fortitude.

While the wounded president was being borne from the exposition to the Milburn residence, hundreds of thousands of spectators were being witnessed along the route of his assailant's journey from the scene of his crime to police headquarters. The trip was made so quickly that the prisoner was safely landed within the wide portals of the police station and the doors closed behind him. The news of the attempted assassination had in the meanwhile been spread broadcast by the newspapers. Like a flock of birds the people came to witness the bulletins began to appear on the boards along newspaper routes and when the announcement was made that the prisoner had been taken to police headquarters, only two blocks distant from the newspaper section, the crowds surged down toward the terrace eager for a glimpse of the prisoner. At police headquarters they were met by a strong cord of police, which was drawn up across the pavement on Pearl street and admission was denied to any but officials authorized to take part in the examination of the prisoner.

In a few minutes the crowd had grown from tens to hundreds and then in turn quickly swelled to thousands until the street was completely blocked with a mass of humanity. It was at this juncture that some one raised the cry of "lynch him" like a flash the cry was taken up and the whole crowd, as if ignited by the single spark thus applied, rebeked the cry.

"LYNCH HIM," "HANG HIM," closer the crowd surged forward. Denser and denser became as now a wall of humanity. The situation was becoming critical when suddenly the big doors were flung open and a squad of reserves armed with solid front grove the crowd back from the curb, then crossed the street and then gradually succeeded in dispersing them from about the entrance to the station. By this time there was probably 50,000 people assembled in the vicinity of Pearl, Senate and Olive streets and the terrace. The crowd was so great that it became necessary for police headquarters at a late hour the police were still patrolling in the streets in the neighborhood in squads of three or four.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Southern railway's recent report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, is of general interest as it relates to the operations of one of the greatest railroad systems of the country. The average number of miles operated for the year, including the St. Louis division, was 6,812, as against 6,306 miles in the previous years. The mileage operated at the close of the year was 9,728 miles, as against 6,431 at the close of the previous year, an increase of 297 miles. Both the gross and net receipts of the system show a very large increase. The gross earnings for 1901 were \$34,680,482.18, against \$31,200,569.89 for 1900, an increase of \$3,479,912.29.

The operating expenses and taxes were \$24,343,625.09 for 1901 and \$21,531,446.58 for 1900, an increase of \$2,812,178.51. The net income from operations was in 1901 \$10,218,857.09, against \$9,669,823.03 in 1900, an increase of \$547,434.06. The net income from other sources increased \$179,900.43. In 1901 interest and rentals amounted to \$7,275,662.96, against \$6,755,442.30 in 1900, an increase of \$520,220.66 leaving a balance for 1901 of \$3,540,560.04 for 1901, against \$2,917,261.54 for 1900, an increase of \$623,298.50.

In 1901 the number of passengers carried was 7,437,404 against 6,725,673 in 1900, an increase of 10.53 per cent. The freight traffic amounted to 14,121 cars in 1901, against 13,674 for 1900, an increase of 3.27 per cent. The passenger earnings in 1901 were \$10,218,857.09, against \$9,669,823.03 in 1900, an increase of 5.72 per cent. The freight earnings in 1901 were \$22,205,538.82 in 1901, against \$21,531,446.58 for 1900, an increase of 3.16 per cent. There was an increase of 7.58 per cent in net earnings, an increase of 6.57 per cent in net earnings per mile and an increase of 8.82 per cent in net earnings per revenue train mile for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901 and June 30, 1900. The showing is a very fine one both as to increase of traffic and revenues and indicates able management. The physical condition of the great system was never so good as it is now.

Indian Relics.

The recent finds in East Tennessee have unearthed many things in the way of Indian relics, skeletons and other things which tend to throw light on history. Near Chucky City, Green county, the deposit of the bottom lands was washed off, revealing parts of the old house of Davy Crockett, the famous Tennessee pioneer. The old-fashioned, dove chimney, built of stone, which gave him his name, and carried off smoke from the fire were cooked version for the hungry family of the famous hunter and trapper is still well preserved.

A SUMMER SERMON.

Discourse Full of the Breath of Hills and Fields.

Dr. Talmage Applies His Text to the World in Which We Live—The Need of Olive Branches in Every Day Life.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is full of the breath of the hills and fields and is a summer sermon; text, Nehemiah viii, 15, "Go forth unto the mount and fetch olive branches and pine branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees to make booths."

It seems as if Mount Olivet were unmoored. The people have gone into the mountain and have cut off tree branches and put them on their shoulders, and they come forth now into the streets of Jerusalem and on the house tops, and they twist these tree branches into arbors or booths. Then the people come forth from their comfortable homes and dwell for seven days in these booths or arbors. Why do they do that? Well, it is a great festival time. It is the feast of tabernacles, and these people are going to celebrate the desert travel of their fathers and their deliverance from their troubles, their experience of their fathers when, traveling in the desert, they lived in booths on their way to the land of Canaan. And so these booths also became highly suggestive—typical but highly suggestive—of our march toward Heaven and of the fact that we are only living temporarily here, as it were, in booths or arbors, on our way to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Jews literally may be said figuratively to all this audience. Go forth unto the mount and fetch olive branches and pine branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees to make booths.

Yes, we are only here in a temporary residence. We are marching on. The merchant princes who used to live in Bowling Green, New York, have passed away, and their residences are now the fields of cheap merchants. Where are the men who 50 years ago owned Washington and New York? Passed on. There is no use in our driving our stakes deep into the earth and our building our mansions. The generations that have preceded us have gone so far on that we cannot even hear the sound of their footsteps. They have gone over the hill, and we are to follow them. But, blessed be God, we are not in this world left out of doors and unsheltered. There are Gospel booths or Gospel arbors in which our souls are to be sheltered. Go forth unto the mount and fetch olive branches and pine branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees and build booths.

Well, now we are ready to construct a Gospel arbor or Gospel booth, and how shall we construct it? Well, we must get all the tree branches and build. According to my text, we must go up into the mount and bring olive branches. What does that mean? The olive tree grows in warm climates, and it reaches the height of 20 or 25 feet, a straight stem and then an overhead that stem. And then people come, and they strip off these branches sometimes, and when in time of war the general of one army takes one of these olive branches and goes out to the general of another army, what does that mean? Why? It means peace. It means that there is no more antagonism between a hawk and a dove, between an elephant and a pig, and that there is no more hostility between holiness and sin. And if God is all holiness and we are all sinners there must be a treaty, there must be a stretching forth of olive branches.

There is a great lawsuit going on now, and it is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker. It is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker. It is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker. It is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker. It is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker.

Now, if we are to-day going to succeed in building this Gospel arbor we must go into the mount of God's blessing and fetch the olive branches, and whatever else we must have we must have at least two olive branches, peace with God and peace with man. When I say peace with God, I do not mean to represent God as an angry man. Why? Because we are sinners, but I do mean to affirm that there is no more antagonism between a hawk and a dove, between an elephant and a pig, and that there is no more hostility between holiness and sin. And if God is all holiness and we are all sinners there must be a treaty, there must be a stretching forth of olive branches.

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Little Japanese Cook.

O, here was a perfect jewel—her little Japanese cook! So watchful and attentive! He wrote in his little memorandum book all her instructions, so there could be no mistake. His cuisine? Incomparable. His manners? Divine. But, like all good things and perfect jewels, he had to go. He begged the privilege of calling and say good-by before sailing for his native land, and in due time his card was presented by the footman with a "T.D." after his name. Madame found him in full evening dress and some foreign decorations. He informed her that his degree had been conferred by a celebrated German university, and that he had been in America to obtain short range material for a book on the manners and social customs and the daily domestic life of the upper-class American people. At first inclined to the horrors and hysterics, Madame finally yielded to the humor of the situation and forgave the former cook his amazing duplicity. If I am not in error she invited him to dinner to invite her husband into the joke.—N. Y. Press.

Cooperation in Farming. The Dane thoroughly understands the value of cooperation. Butter was at first made on the farm, but partly owing to the difficulty of procuring trained butter makers, partly to the smallness of the farms, Danish butter was at first of uncertain quality and fetched a low price in England. So the goathead Danish farmer combined with his fellows, and at the present day almost every parish has its cooperative dairy. On an average 150 small farmers combine together to establish a dairy, subscribing between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and then they purchase a few cows, and forgo the former cook his amazing duplicity. If I am not in error she invited him to dinner to invite her husband into the joke.—N. Y. Press.

Unlucky Concert—Old Violins. According to a German correspondent a concert was lately given in Berlin which has a unique interest on account of the instruments used for the occasion. The first item on the programme was played on violins formerly possessed by his royal highness, the late duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. They were a Stradivarius of 1723, a Ruggieri of 1667, an Amati viola of 1850, and a Fischer violoncello of 1703. Other violins were: One formerly belonging to the Earl of Falmouth, a Carlo Bergonzi of 1733; a 1723 Stradivarius, made for and owned by the king of Spain; Lord Nelson's Amati of 1648 and his Sanctus Serafini of 1712. Violin bows were made by Tourte, and formerly owned by Vieuxtemps, Leonard and Paganini, and the Vuillaume bow, formerly owned by De Seron and Prince de Chimay.—N. Y. Sun.

Heavy Rainfalls. Exceptionally heavy rainfalls often occur, sometimes with disastrous effects. For periods of five minutes rainfalls have occurred at Bismarck, N. D., at the rate of nine inches per hour, at Jacksonville, Fla., at the rate of seven inches, and at Galveston, Tex., at the rate of six inches. In periods of 60 minutes rain has fallen at these three stations at the rate of over two inches per hour; at Galveston at the rate of 27.154 gallons of 226,000 pounds on each and every acre of the wetted area. Rainfall at the rate of nine inches per hour represents a rate of 33,500 pounds, or 4,000 gallons per minute per acre. In five minutes, such a rainfall would cover each area of four square miles with 51,000,000 gallons—a quantity much in excess of the daily consumption of the city of Washington.—Washington Star.

An Unexpected Result. An amusing episode occurred at a political meeting at Lavenodon during the general election. After hearing the speeches of the candidate and his supporters an aged conservative from Wolverton mounted the platform and caused some mystery by dramatically holding aloft a walnut, when he proceeded to say: "This is a political walnut. The rough shell represents the radicals; the next, the thin, bitter skin, is the liberals; and the kernel represents the man in the audience cried out: "Now crack it!"

The Wolverton Tory did so, when, lo and behold the kernel was rotten! The admixture of laughter and chagrin that followed may be imagined.—London Spare Moments.

Chinese Fun. A man asked a friend to stay and have tea. Unfortunately, there was no tea in the house, so a servant was sent to borrow some. Before the latter had returned the water was already boiling, and it became necessary to pour in more cold water. This happened several times, and at length the boiler was overflowing, but no tea had come. Then the man's wife said to her husband: "As we don't seem likely to get any tea, you had better offer your friend a bath!"—History of Chinese Literature.

Rare Astronomical Event. The sudden blazing into view of a star previously invisible ranks among the very rarest of astronomical events. Only 14 times since men first began to write down records of the skies has such an occurrence been chronicled; and but once before have astronomers found a "temporary" star rivaling in splendor Anderson's recent discovery in the constellation Perseus.—Science.

Hopeless. Jack—Hello, old man! What makes you look so grim? Jim—Edith—Miss Sheeroff—has refused me; she doesn't care at all for me.

"Who told you?" "She did, of course. Why, what do you mean?" "Oh, she told me some time ago that she never hoped to make you understand it!"—Harper's Bazar.

Scored Heavily. "I wish to ask you one question," said the Sweet Young Thing. "Go ahead," answered the Savage Bachelor. "Being a woman, of course, your duty is to be a person." "What I want to know is this: Are you so mean because you are a bachelor, or are you a bachelor because you are so mean?"—Indianapolis Press.

Do You Suppose. "Do you suppose," asked the fair Eulalia McGillicuddy, "that the lower creatures ever have any amusements?" "Well," replied Jason P. Simpson, "I have heard of a fish ball!"—Detroit Free Press.

They Don't Speak Now. Ida—I want to have some pictures taken. Can you recommend a photographer? Ada—Flashem! I've heard that he has a way of making the homeliest people look absolutely handsome.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Decrease in English Arrests. Since the outbreak of the war in South Africa, a marked decrease in the number of prisoners up for trial at the assizes has been noted in England.—N. Y. Sun.

Warned in Time. Tired Treadwell—Hold on; don't go to that house for grub. Sautering Sim—Why not? "I seen a delivery boy takin' a snow shovel in dere yesterday!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

One Step Above Begging. Borrowing is but one step above begging.—Chicago Daily News.

One Man's Wisdom.—Are you in favor of a long or short engagement? He—If you can cook I'm in favor of a short one. If you can't we had better make it long enough to enable you to learn.—Chicago Daily News.

Like Your Shadow. False friends are like your shadow—only with you in sunshine.—Chicago Daily News.

Time and Beauty. Time is an expert beauty slaughterer.—Chicago Daily News.

Swedish Land Arrangement. In Sweden they have a land arrangement of this kind. The farmer will give a tenant so many acres of ground, provided the tenant will give him so many days' labor for so many years; the labor to be paid as wanted.—N. Y. Sun.

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Can't Bear All.

St. Peter—Did you ever do anything very bad?

Fair Arrival—I smuggled a few lace-trimmed gloves. St. Peter—Oh, well, come in. We can't get along without women.—N. Y. Weekly.

Another Opinion. "Do you think bachelors ought to be taxed?" asked Willie Washington. "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I think the girls ought to make up their minds and pay their bachelors for not making homes unhappy!"—Washington Star.

Too Much of a Good Thing. Jim—What became of that man who had 27 medals for saving people from drowning? Dock Worker—He fell in one day when he had them all on, and the weight of 'em sunk him.—N. Y. Weekly.

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