A PITHY SPEECH

By Senator Newlands on Jefferson Day in New York.

WHO ARE DEMOCRATS

The Senator Says the Real Democrats are in the Republican Party as Well as in the Democratic Party,

and that Bryan Will Lead Them to Victory.

The speech printed below, delivered York on Jefferson Day by Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is somewhat sensational, but it will be read with absorbed and monopolized in this valor. He says:

What is Democracy? Who are Democrats, and have we a Democratic party? These are the questions to be determined before the next national elsction. Democracy is a faith, not an asbelieve in that faith, not those who are simply enrolled in an organization. The Democratic party should be a intend to put their faith into practice, not of men who make a pretence of faith in order to secure office and itself, and not be governed by the State; that each State, as to State affairs, shall govern itself, and be governed by the nation; that the nation, in all matters of the general welfare and defence, entrusted by the Constito the prosperity of the many and not greatest plutocracy in the history of that as to all public utilities, nation. have kept our eyes strained towards highest brigade loss recorded in the lowing interesting table compiled ment shall either ewn or control; that tional grandeur. if such utilities are entrusted to pri vate enterprise regard shall be had

privilege. It stands for humanity. DEMOCRATS IN DISGUISE. in both parties be united in one organization they would control the legislation of the country. In the last campaign the count showed that the Democratic party had lost, but Roosevelt's message showed that Democracy under American protection. Roosevelt standard bearer will be the men who expressed not the assurance, but the for years have been pre-eminent for 2 3 per cent. In the highest numeri hope, of such liberty. The Democrat- steadfastness, for courage, for paic party in its platform had declared for many domestic reforms. Roosevelt ultimate wisdom, and power of the wrote into his Administration platform a demand for these reforms. Democrats, whether in the Democratic or Republican organization, will and in whose sincerity everybody besupport this demand, and insure its lieves. The question will then be accomplishment. No mischievous spir the development of the Republic at it, no mere desire to dismember the home. The agency to be employed President's party or to embroil his will be a conservative Democracy. administration prompts the support and the leader of this Democracy by the real Democrats in the Demo- will be the man who has stood true cratic organization of Roosevelt's do- to its principles amidst all the glammestic policy. They do it because it or and illusions of imperial adminis is their duty to support the man to trations. whom Providence has assigned the opportunity of accomplishment. But one man can defeat the accomplishment of Roosevelt's domestic policy, and that is Roosevelt. Could we, during the next four years, cut ourselves loo e stripped of clothing, a handkerchief Thomas at Chicakamauga, and for from the external compileations which have absorbed us for the last eight years, we would witness the triumphant success of Democracy in all the domestic reforms now pressing upon these reforms would be accomplished girl, who was about to leave for the cars in battle.—Spartanburg Journal. mainly by the aid of the Democratic northern part of the State to take up organization, standing behind a Re publican President of Democratic faith, who will bring to his support all the men of the Republican party her home. After leaving Darling she Albert Wals-field, another negro last

WHAT UNITED DEMOCRATS CAN DO. found. The union of Democrats, whether nominally in the Democratic or the Republican organizations, on the

ers, on whose sturdy virtues the perpetuity of the Republic rests. the Democratic or Republican organization, can, within the next four

years, open up the steel highways of ths country to the equal, proportionate and fair use of the entire people. Turn to American Battlefield for The union of Democrats, whether in the Democratic or Republican organi zation, can, within the next four years so scale the tariff wall as to destroy the monopolies erected under its shelter. The union of Democrats, whether in the Democratic or Reing generations yet unborn, instead battlefields for examples of the highof allowing the public wealth to be est military efficiency and martial

ideals of the Republic. ONLY JINGOISM IN THE WAY. All that is necessary to accomplish has hardly been done to the armies homogeneous association of men who this is freedom from external complications. For eight years we have guinary repulses and from disas ers been engaged in foreign activities. Starting in the Cuban war for freedom we ended in the Philippine war by political and military incapacity spoils. Democratic faith implies equal for conquest. Having acquired mere in high places, to redeem which the rights for all and special privileges for right of way over the Isthmus of Pasoldiers freely shed their blood, as it none. It implies trust in the people as nama by a treaty which guaranteed seemed, in vain. If the heroic enthe source of all power. It teaches the Colombia's sovereignty and bound us durance of the southern people and holding of all power close in the hands to protect it against the nations of the fiery valor of the southern armies of the people. It means government world, we, in a moment of tempta- thrill us today with wonder and adnear to the people. It means that each tion wrested by force of arms that miration, the stubborn tenacity and county as to county affairs shall govern sovereignty from Colombia and took courage which succeeded in preservit ourselves. We have been engaged ing intact the heritage of the Ameriin diplomatic negotiations for the can nation and which triumphed over open door in China; for reciprocity fees sc formidable are not less worthy ment of the debts of American re cars still hold the world's record for the present year with \$13,570,353. Cabal Civil and began the was 360,765,500 yards of burlaps and publics. We have been engaged in hard fighting." with the new company, when Smedes there were 30,000,000 yards, making a tiself and not surrender the exercise decencies of international life. We has long been extolled at home as Vorb Life each 274 28 274 rusen and not surrender the exercise decended of interpational life. We has long of the states of its powers to the States. It means have been engaged in law making for well as abroad, and at one time the of its powers to the States. It means that the will of the people, when expressed in constitutions and laws, shall be inforced according to their letter and spirit unaffected by partiality and any problem of the powers to the States. It means the will of the people, when expressed in constitutions and laws, shall be inforced according to their letter and spirit unaffected by partiality and any problem of the people, when expressed in constitutions and laws, shall be inforced according to their letter and spirit unaffected by partiality and any problem of the people, when expression and at one time the play house that valor in any army presupposes equal valor in the foe. The fighting records of the combatants in that great war do not rest unaffected by partiality and any problem of the powers to the States. It means the play house that the partial to the play house that the will of 390,765.550 yards burlaps allowed the total of 390,765.550 yards burlaps allowed the play house that the will of the people, when expression the play house that the partial play house that the will of 390,765.550 yards burlaps allowed the play house that the play house that the partial play house that the partial play have the power that the partial play house that the partial play have the problem of the play house that the partial play have the problem of the play house that the partial play have the problem of the play house that the partial play have the partial play have the play house that the partial play have the partial play have the partial play have the partial pla

and spirit unanected by partiality and in poly has confidence our own. We undestructed by the changing passions have time to settle the railroad question. They pays out annually for insurance and have time to settle the railroad question. They pays out annually for insurance and have time to settle the railroad question. undisturbed by the changing passions have time to settle one raintoad question. They be the settle one raintoad question and the books of the hour. It means the highest retion in the Philippines; we have not were written in blood, and the books the amount it receives back in losses the place and Miss Davis went with farmers on the subject, and I am glad or one mour. To means the nignest rethe time to adjust the railroad quest are open to the world's inspection.

They returned to the hotel and to note that they are inclined to pay the time to adjust the railroad quest are open to the world's inspection. spect for and openions to the farment of the law, the time to adjust the farment of the farment of the law they are inclined to pay constitutional and statutory. It means the farment of the law they are inclined to pay to the time to adjust the farment of the law they are inclined to pay they are inclined to pay the law they are they are they are the law they are the law they are they are they a government of law, not of men. It | the time to give a moderate tariff to | corps on either side means that the constitutional distrib- the Philippines; we have not time to without loss of prestige stand com- being incurred come largely from busution of powers, national or State, correct an excessive tariff in the parison with an elite equivalent in the iness written many years ago, when shall be maintained. It means that the United States. We can expend vast ranks of the foe. The North had the State was not nearly so well prosnall be maintained. It means that the country so well plo which read: "To those who know and lation it would take perhaps 20,000, more regiments in the field than did tected by amount of injurance in more regiments in the field than did tected by amount of injurance in more regiments." powers of government shall be exercised by amount of influence in the regiments in one regi bappiness of our own people, and not in naval expansion, but we have no ling r. giments was the same. There take of old time insurance policies keep her." A letter addressed to they would use cotton bags for grits, nappiness of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not in havai expansion, one we have no ling regiments of our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, one we have no line in the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and not one and the havai expansion, our own people, and the havai expansion of the havai expans for the benefit of conquest and sub-jection of other peoples. It means con-of the Republic. Our harbors and which lost from 50 to 80 per cent. of as steadily as the premiums have been mother at Habrer at pection of other peoples. It means con-struction, not destruction. It means our water ways are neglected. Our their strength in single engagements paid in and that this represents a big peace, not war. It means that our sys- reform legislation rests in commit- and fifty-three southern regiments in asset.

tems of finance, transportation and tees, and as a result either of favorit- the same class. production shall be framed with a view ism or neglect in legislation, the for the advantage of the few. It means the world has been created, whilst we valor of individual organization. The losses incurred are shown by the folal, State or municipal, the Govern the horizon of imperial and interna-

WHAT WILL ROOSEVELT DO ? Will the many-sided Theodore

only for a fair return, not speculative Roosevelt devote himself during the advantage. It means the open coor next four years to the Democratic for competition and co-operation, not policy of domestic reform indicated by his message, or will he continue to the closed door of monopoly. It means the protection of the rights to the ergage in activities external to our many, not of the interests of the few. country, which will absorb its atten It stands against caste, ranks and tion and pos pone domestic reform ? If the former, Democracy will be triumphant before his administration Judged by these principles, there ends. If, on the other hand, he conare men in the Democratic organiza. tinues to dazzie our people with tion who are not Democrats. Judged startling exhibitions of international by these principles, there are men in pyrotechnics, plutocracy will be as the Republican organization who are firmly intrenched at the end of his as the southerners expressed it. ples, Abraham Lincoln was a Demo- ginning, and some other Democrat—a ment in the South for loss in battle Democrats. Judged by these princil administration as it was at the becrat. Judged by these principles, in Democrat who is not an imperialist most matters relating to domestic leg- abroad, as well as at home-will be islation Theodore Roosevelt is a Dem. called upon to lead the destinies of and the banner regiment of the North, ocrat. Should all the real Democrats the country. The country demands Democracy-whether under Republican or Democratic administration. Democracy is triumphant now if Roosevelt stands by Democratic faith, if not, four years hence Dem ocracy will gird its loins for another had won. The Democratic party had struggle against plutocracy, which is declared for an immediate assurance strengthening in wealth and power to the Philippines of ultimate liberty every day and every hour. And its per cent. killed and wounded, while

viating, consistent, courageous; the man whose integrity nobody doubts

Girl Brutally Kuled. great excitement over the discovery side. For the "Bloody Angle," held of the dead body of Minnie Kintop in by Lee at Spottsylvania, there was the woods. The body was entirely the "Horseshoe Ridge," defended by was tightly twisted about her neck Pickett's charge at Gettysburg there and the head was a mass of bruises. was the rush for the stone wall at Two negroes were seen in the vicinity Fredericksburg. In the long run of where the body was found and neither side was outfought. Both search is being made for them. The sides sustained the prestige of Ameri-Falls purchasing supplies. She left A special from Mariana, Ark., says: there Monday evening for Darling, Enraged at the Action of John Bar-

The minister was a great hand irrigation question, accomplished the shaker, shutting down like a vise. him. From meagre reports the story passage of an Act the most important One day he shook a little boy's hand, of the crime is as follows: Barnett

to homeseekers and the home-bulli. STILL AT THE HEAD.

The union of Democrats, whether in An English Army Officer Says the World May Still

> Examples of the Highest Military Efficiency and Valor.

It takes a long time to size up the merits and results of a tremendous publican organization, can, within conflict like the civil war, and it is the next four years, shape a system of not surprising that the verdict of taxation that will bring wealth under foreign military students is constantproportionate contribution to the ex- | ly changing and drawing closer to a penses of the Government. The union true estimate of the facts. A fresh of Democrats, whether in the Demo- review of the last stage of war, from cratic or Republican organization, Gettysburg to Appomattox, has just can, within the next four years, appeared in England from the pen of amend and reform the public land Captain Battine of the king's hussars. laws so as to preserve the great natural wealth of the country-wealth of the contest in America Captain of coal, of iron, of copper, of lead, of Battine has in mind the recent great at a big Democratic gathering in New timber, and of land-for the entire military events, and he holds that people of the United States, includ- the world may still turn to American

generation by a favored few. The "The history of the Amrican civil Democratic or Republican organiza- theme for the student and the states. tions, can. within the next four years, man because it was waged between under Roosevelt's courageous leader- adversaries of the highest intelligence ship "shackle greed and counning," and courage, who fought by land and eradicate graft and fraud from the sea over an enormous area with every sociation. Democrats are those who public service, and restore the simple device within the reach of human ingenunity and who had to create every organization needed for the purpose after the struggle had begun. Justice which arose time and again from sanmore demoralizing than any repulse in the field because they were caused

Figures showing losses in actual South Carolina brigade, which is ures showing the comparative standbrigade takes highest place, with a The figures are for the year ending loss of 1,172 killed and the Iron bri gade is a close second, with 1,132 deaths on the battlefield. As the northern regiments were regularly recruited, the losses fell upon greater numerical strength than was the case in the South, where recruits were scarce. The famous "Kentucky Orphan" brigade of the South, being made up of expatriates from the land of fighters, was never recruited and literally fought itself to a "frazzle," Carolina. Its record was 281 killed, notch higher with a loss of 295 dead

on the field of honor. And when it came to losses in single engagement Balaklava and all the old world records were cutsone both by "Yank" and "Jhonnie." In a single charge at Gettysburg the First Minnesota emerged with a loss of 82 the First Texas at Anti-tam lost 82 tience under defeat, for faith in the ment the fighters of the North and people; the man who has been undeinto action July 1 with 820 men and lost 586 killed and wounded. At Cold Harbor the First Maine heavy artillery charged an intrenessed line with 832 rank and file and lost 586 killed and wounded in the space of seven minutes. Both of these regiments continued lighting in the same campaigns until the end of the war. It is a singular fact that over the whole field and throughout the war every phenomenal display of valor, tenacity and stubborn courage on one side was At Little Falls, Minn., there is duplicated at some time by the other

Lynched by Negroes. from which station she was to walk to nett, a negro, in shooting and killing was not seen again until her body was Sunday because the latter circulated the report that Barnett was a can gerous man, 20 other negroes employed in a levee camp near Askew, have taken Barnett out and hanged

WHAT IT COST.

Interesting Figures on Life Insurance in this State.

NINETY MILLIONS

Almost Now Carried in Policies. The Three Big Companies Carry a Third of the Risks. Interesting Statistics Gleaned from the

Comptroller General.

There has been much complaint among life insurance agents generally that the bitter warfare that has been waging in the management of the Equitable and the disclosures that this contest has brought out have to a is reflected in the Comptroller General's comparative tabulation, just completed, of business done by all life companies operating in this State. These figures are for the year ending the first quarter of the present year not having yet been tabulated. Whether the figures for the new quarincrease that has been manifest for

the past several decades. The business of the "three giants" began the present year with \$11,622. | tal. Smedes is guarded in the hospi-655. In 1903 the Mutual of New York had in force \$14,754.362. wrote \$2,046,754 and began the new year with \$15,756,845. The New In 1904 the Equitable received pre-The valur of the southern soldiers miums amounting to \$362,621 36, the

To what extent South Carolinians are insured, what they pay annually battles are eloquent witnesses of the for this and what they get back in December 31, 1904:

INSUBANCE IN FORCE.

	In	New
	Force.	Busine
Aetna	2,208,502	\$ 325,4
Bankers	1,684,814	113,4
Comm. Mutual	386,969	11,0
	11,622,655	3,470.6
Fidelity Mutual	1,456,073	362,5
Germania	330,889	205,6
Hartford	632,678	233,5
Home Friendly.	833,470	457,7
Home of N. Y	1,130,463	182,5
Manhattan	644,398	231,5
Mass. Mutual	75,147	16.0
Metropolitan	163,208	151,7
Mutal Benefit	6,423,276	1,472,2
Mutual of N. Y.	15,756,845	2,046,7
Mutual Reserve	697,981	13,1
National	99,000	101,0
N. E. Mutual	1,402.105	289,9
N. Y. Life	13,570,353	2,570,1
· acific Mutual	1,032,169	738,6
Penn Mutual	4.817,504	1,259,9
Phoenix	1.052,236	77,5
Provident	1.191,054	518,0
Prudential	2.789.492	1,056,
Security L. & A.	162,000 313,441	118.0
Secur. Mutual.	313,441	31,3
Security T& L.	227,279	13,:
tate L. of I	1,045,600	412,1
Sou. L. & T	19,000	12,0
State M. L. A	974,574	251,7
Sun of Canada.	596,517	358,0
Travelers'	2,563,377	245,
Union Cent	2 856,939	615
Washington	305,784	73,
Virginia Life	7,278,363	2,730,8
Total	86,291,855	\$20,757,9
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Total	\$86,291,855	\$20,757,963
PREMI	UMS AND LOSS	SES.
	Premiums	Losses
	Received.	
Aetna		\$ 11,597
Bankers		23,500
Comm. Mutus		
Equitable		199,884
Fidel Mutual		16,767
Germania		1,500
Hartford		6,000
Home Friend		25,924
Home of N. Y		11,000
Manhattan		10,217
Mass. Mutua	1 9 100	2.000
		2,000
Metropolitan		41,262
Mutual Bene		111 580
Mutual of N.		144,580
Mut. Reserve		19,500
National		
N. E. Mutual		14,251
N. Y. Life		170,423
Pacific Mutu		1,000
Penn Mutual		34,500
Phoenix	37,932	19,500
Providen	36,354	4,000
Prudential		14,107
Security L. &	A. 4,300	
Security Mut	ual 7,470	3,000
Security T. 8	L. 12,000	3,500
State L. of I		4,500
Southern L.		
State M. L.		2,075
Sun of Canad		2,556
Travelers		37,844
Timing		-

71,124 259.879

Union Cent......

million dollars worth of insurance with great reserve values. As it is impossible to find out the average per thousand of this insurance in force any even expert guess at the cash sur-render value of this total insurance in Destined to Replace Burlap Sacks force would of necessity be more or less wild. That the total business has increased so rapidly, as is shown by the amount of new business writ-ten, is substantial evidence of the general prosperity of the people. And to these figures may be added many million dollars worth of assessment and fraternal business, such as is written by the Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias and the like, which are popular among certain classes, and which insurance, whatever else may be said of it is better than no insurance at all.

A WOMAN FATALLY SHOT.

By a Man Who Attempted to Kill Himself Later.

At Philadelphia on Wednesday Ed ward Smedes shot Bessie Helen Davis at the Theatrical hotel, where they were both staying, inflicting a probaconsiderable extent destroyed faith in bly fatal wound near the heart and life insurance and made business much then attempted to kill himself. The union of Democrats, whether in the war still remains the most important more difficult to write. But, says the bullet flattened against his skull and Charleston Post, no such condition he was not badly hurt. The couple were members of the chorus in "The ers of the south do not realize the al agreement, which is based upon School Girl" company of which Edna number of sacks used by the factories population. These figures will give May is the star. The woman is known in the distribution of fertilizers every on the stage as Bessie Dale. She is 23 years old and her home is in He-December 31st last, the figures for bron, Neb. Smedes' home it is believed is in Vicksburg, Miss.

The shooting occurred shortly after ers alone. Nor do they seem to underncon. Other guests at the hotel stand that the material for these ferter will show any falling off can not heard a pistol shot and immediately tilizer bags might be cotton but is be said, but certain it is that last after Miss Davis ran screaming down burlap, imported from India. The folyear's business showed the same steady the stairs and fell unconscious into lowing letter, written by Mr. Geo. A. the arms of a servant. A policeman Wagener, president of the Royal Bagwho was passing the hotel ran into ging and Yarn mill of Charleston, is the place and when Smedes saw him decidedly interesting: continues to climb in million dollar he turned the weapon upon himself. \$10,126,551 insurance in force in South hospital, where it was found the young fertilizers is 90 cents per ton on seam-Carolina, wrote \$370,660 in 1904, and woman's injury is likely to prove fa-

tal by two policeman. The couple arrived at the hotel on sunday and registered as Mr. and for your further information I will Mrs. Smedes. Wednesday Miss Davis state that the total imports of burlars York Life in 1903 had in force \$12 - obtained a position with a company from Calcutta for the 12 months of 261,697, wrote \$2,570,180 and began now rehearsing at one of the local last year from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st School Girl" company. She was at 14,158,700 burlaps bags, and from the theatre in the forenoon rehearsing Dundee, Scotland, and other ports

found a note written by Smedes, bags for fertilizers, for by my calcu-

A Gift Accepted.

President Sloan, of the South Carolina college, has received a letter from William Jennings Bryan notifying him that the South Carolina college confederate army was that of Gregg's from the Comptroller General's fig- has been named as one of the twentyfive state universities Mr. Bryan is dicredited with 1 279 killed in battle. ing of the various life companies with rected to name in Article 17 of the In the northern army a Vermont reference to South Carolina business. Philo Sherman Bennett will, setting aside \$10,000 to be divided equally among such universities. The amount each university will get after inheritance taxes are paid will be \$368, the interest on which is to be used to purchase an annual prize for the best 412 essay discussing the principles of free 000 government. The gift was accepted with thanks by the executive committee of the tructees. Mr. Bryan says he has so far established such prizes

in nineteen states. Why We Color Easter Eggs. The Syrian nightingale has the when he reaches the retailer. loveliest voice of all God's creatures 242 and the saddest song ever heard, says instead of burlaps is: Mrs. Lew Wallace. Shady coverts fringing the Jordan still shelter the sack is of more value to the consumer. bird that "sings darling." There is a legend that the nightingale sat in the in the United States, and burlaps is olive tree in the garden of Jo-seph of Arimathea, and the night "We have examined carefully the seph of Arimathea, and the night before the resurrection, through the cotton sack manufactured by the Roydarkness, she poured out her soul in al Bag and Yaru Manufacturing comsprowing plaint above the still sleeper pany of Charleston, S. C., and unhesin the tomb wherein was never man itatingly recommend this package for 202 laid. When the first Easter morning grist and sale, and will give it preferbroke over the eastern hills the eggs ence to the burlaps or barrels when in the nest of the brooding bird spar- making our purchases of grist and kled with gold, blue, orange and salt." crimson, and so we color eggs at Signed: Fincken Jordan Co., H. T. Easter for a memorial of the lone 860 singer that sang by the holy sepulcher nineteen hundred years ago.

Tired of Life. A dispatch from Spartanburg to The State says Alec Vandiver Ray, a pauper, aged 84 years, made a desperate attempt to kill himself near the county parish Thursday. He was found lying on the ground near the 7.454 parish church, bleeding from self infl cted wounds in the legs, throat and 6,767 abdomen. When carried to the parish 1,500 he said that he had tired of life, grieving about his little grandchild from whom he was separated when brought to the poor house a month ago. He 2.000 gave the keeper \$1 to give his grandchild and said that he would die. Ray 11,262 used an ordinary pocket knife in stab-4,580 bing himself. His condition is regard-

19,500 ed as exceedingly critical.

Sensible People. A dispatch from Anderson to The is imported from India. 1,000 State says the people of Rock Mills 34.500 township in that county have voted the Royal Bag and Yarn Manufacturan additional tax of four mills for irg company of Charleston, S. C., school purposes. The vote for the have been examined by us very carespecial levy was unanimous, not a fully, and this association recommends handsome young woman and a note single voter having opposed it. Many this package for grist, salt, rice, etc 3,500 of the districts in the county have The object of this resolution is to ter asked that Miss Lela Green, of sible for the fire which burned that 4,500 voted special levies to support their create a more general demand for cot2703 Chase street, Anderson, Iowa, and suburb of Columbia last month. It schools, and the movement for better ton. educational facilities is steadily pro- President, S. C. Division, Southern gressing. In one instance, at least, in addition to the voting of a special levy the principle of consolidation has been successfully carried out. Killed by Gas.

COTTON SACKS

for Shipping Purposes,

UNLIMITED FIELDS.

A New Market Right at Our Door. Charleston Merchants Give Good Reasons Why Bags Make Better Packages than Boxes for

While cotton growers of the South are looking across this continent and across the Pacific for the development and surest market right at their doors

Shipping Goods.

The Columbia State says: The farmwinter-betwen 4,000,000 and 5,000,-000 are employed to hold the phosphate bought by South Carolina farm-

"The difference between the value of strides. In 1903 the Equitable had The wounded couple were taken to a cotton sacks and burlap sacks for American..... less and 50 cents per ton on the sewed cotton bags. We purchased last year burlaps amounting to \$236,000, and must and can not be forgotten that the losses now quarrel which resulted in the shoot- You are mistaken, however, when you say that it will take from one to one On the bureau in the room was and a half million bales to make the

But the field is not limited to the use of fertilizer sacka: it is unlimited in the grocery business, and here is what the grocers of Charleston have

to say on the subject: "Oxing to the scarcity of cooperage, a number of large manufacturers have been compelled to ship their product in bags instead of barrels. This experience has taught many that the bag is by far the better package, for the following reasons: "First. No freight to pay on the

package. "Second. The sack is cheaper. "Third. The sack is of value when empty.

"Fourth. A sack of 100 lbs. is easier and cheaper to handle than a barrel. "Fifth. The jobber in loading his delivery wagon can put a sack in his wagon with one man instead of two. "Sixth. The jobber's delivery man can handle the sack to advantage

"Why cotton sacks should be used "First. Because the empty cotton

"Second. Because cotton is raised

Foster, S. Hirschman & Son, J. W. R bson & Son, Melchers & Co., S. H. Wilson & Co., F. Weiters, Blohme Milling Co., I. M. Pearlstine & Sons, H. Viel, C. Wulbern & Co., Welch & Eason, Otto Tiedeman & Sons, D. Raodes & Co., F. W. Wagener & Co., Malony & Carter.

And here is a further endorsement: To Cotton Planters:

At a meeting of the South Carolina branch of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association held Wednesday, tne following resolution was passed: The members of the association use for all purposes, when possible to do so, cotton sacks instead of other pack-

First, because the empty cotton sack is of more value to the consumer than jute sacks. Second, because cotton is a product

of the southern States, while burlap

The cotton sacks manufactured by THEO. MELCHERS.

Whelesale Grocers' Association. The teacher, picking up an orange

that was lying on the desk, explained

COMES HIGH.

Fnormous Expense Attached to the Operations of Base Ball.

What it Costs the Different Jeagues of the Country to Amuse the Public.

The Charleston Post says indicative of the marvelous growth of baseball 164 clubs are memhers of the national association, over 2,500 players being employed. These clubs are in the principal leagues of the country. The cost of these circuits approximate. \$1.658,000 in salaries, \$571,000 in trav eling expenses and \$680,000 for inci dental expenses, making an aggregate of \$2,908,400. This is exclusive of independent teams accounting of which would materially swell the total. Organized baseball is provided for 26,907,265 people, according to the

latest figures. The salaries of the six South Atlantic clubs amount to \$36,000, traveling requires \$15,000 and incidental exof a new market for their great staple, penses another \$15,000. The populathey are probably overlooking the best tion of the circuit is about 222 301. The managers of the infant minor are bound to hold their salary limit for the season at \$6,000 under the nationthe enthueiasts an idea of the cost of maintaining the league. The circuit's mileage this season, as already shown in The Evening Post, is 31,120 In their grief over the cata according to the schedule. Salaries in the National and Amer-

ican Leagues alone reach the sum of \$740,000, and their combined expenses are more than \$470,000. The American serves a population of 8,511,994 and the National 9,380,004. Attendance in these two circuits, which means paid admissions alone, last year was:

these figures for the majors: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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V	Cities	aries.	elling.	eI
1	New York		\$10,000	\$25,
S	Boston	60,000	10,000	25,
1	Philadelphia		10,000	18,
	Washington		10.000	15.
t	Chicago		10,000	18,
d	St. Louis		10,000	15,
1	Cleveland		10 000	18,
s	Detroit		10,000	10,
a	Totals	\$405,000	\$80,000	\$159,
• 5	NATIO	NAL LEA	GUE.	
е	New York			\$25,
2	Brooklyn			15
	Boston	36,000	10,000	15,0
t	Philadelphia			20,
7	Chicago	40,000	10,000	15,0
3	Pittsburg	45.000	10,000	18
i	Cincinnati	45,000	10,000	20,0
7				15,
	Totale	9335 000	980,000	01.13

leagues of the United States are approximately as follows:

American-Salaries, \$405,000; ex- from Pointe Claire. penses, \$239,000; population, 7,511,-

National-Salaries, \$335,000, expenses, \$224,060; population, 9,380,-Eastern-Salaries, \$150,000; expen-

ses, \$104,000; population, 2,137,822. American Association - Salaries. \$140,000; expenses, \$112,000; population, 1,445,567. Pacific Coast-Salaries, \$144,000; in and every engine in the city re-

expenses, \$84,000; population, 721,-

Southern-Salaries, \$118,000; expenses \$88 000; population. 738,242. expenses, \$32,000, population, 145,-

New York State-Salaries, \$48,000; expenses, \$56,000; population, 657, New England-Salaries, \$40,000

expenses, \$32,000; population, 468,-Central-Salaries, \$40,000; expenses, \$36,000; population, 426,823.

tion, 151,993. Connecticut-Salaries, \$26,000, expenses \$32,000; population, 413 191. Hudson River—Salaries, \$18,000; xpenses, \$26,000; population, 320,-

Western Association - Salaries, \$18 000; expenses, \$26,000; population, 181,535:

Cotton States-Salaries, \$22,400; expenses, \$26,000; populatisa, 117.003. Northern-Salaries, \$21,000; expen-

ses, \$25,800; population, 196;309. North Texas-Salaries, \$10,000; expenses, \$14,000; population, 334,295. South Texas-Salaries, \$10,000; expenses, \$14,000; population, 173,643. Iowa-Salaries, 816.000; expenses, 321,600; population, 133,197. Enthusiasts have only to read these

figures to figure where the South Atlantic stands relatively in the coun-Came Too Late.

Thomas Yandaw, a conspicuous

years, claimed up to the time of death that he was entitled to a fortune in California. Five years ago he was adjudged a lunatic and sent to the Eastern Virginia asylum at Williamsburg. Two years ago he died in a tenant house in the upper East and was buried in a rauper's grave. Side. They were Marry Rogers, 75 A letter has just been received at years old; Helen Clark, 12; Kate Clark, Norfolk from the Pacific coast stating 10; and El zabeth Clark, 7. Their that Yandaw was entitled to a large bodies were found by the father of the portion of an estate in California three children, Samuei Clark, a truck worth \$1,500,000. Yandaw's wife is driver, who with his wife and young dead and he left no heirs.

Found Dying.

At New Orleans Thursday a well dressed young man apparently 36 man, a friend of the family, dead. years old was found lying on a bench | The gas had (scaped from a defective in the city park. Employes tried to asstove. awaken him but failed. He was sent to the hospital where he died from the effects, it was found, of morphine poisoning. Three photographs of a were found in his pockets. The lat to him.

Burned the Prison Down.

A FIRE HORROR.

Fourteen Inmates of a Canadian Convent Burned to Death.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Perish in the Flames. Great Heroism Displayed by the Sisters of Charity One Man Sacrificed His Life

> And Two Others Fatally Burned in Rescuing.

A dispatch from Montreal, Canada. says the little village of St. Genevieve is in mourning over the loss of 14 lives in a fire which destroyed the Convent of St. Anne there early Friday. One nun, nine children ranging

old women perished in the flames. Two nuns were so severely burned In their grief over the catastrophe the villagers find some comfort in re-

in ages from 10 to 18 years, and four

lating the heroism displayed by Sister Marie Adjuteur, who gave up her life and Sisters Marie Therese and Marie Robertine, who were perhaps fatally burned in their efforts to save the lives of their children and helpless old women in their charge. One of the first to reach the convent after the alarm was sounded was

Alphonse Garaud, who lives opposite the convent grounds. He had two daughters in the institution and his first thought was naturally for their safety. Securing a ladder he raised it at one end of the building at a window of the dormitory where he knew one of his children slept. When he smashed in the window a

great volume of smoke poured out. He rescued one girl and a minute later a second girl jumped from the adjoining window. Urged by Sister Marie Adjuteur, he ascended the ladder again and called out, but received no response. In another moment flames were pouring out of the window and he was compelled to retreat. The build ng was a grey stone struc-

ture, handsome in appearance massive in character and with the church The formed a central feature of the pretty .. \$335,000 \$80,000 \$143,000 little village. St. Genevieve is a village The expenses of the principal and parish of Jacques Cartier county on Riviere des Prairies. It is three miles from Beaconsfield and five miles

Fire at Vanderbilt.

At Nashville, Tenn., the main building of Vanderbilt University was gutted by fire Thursday. The fire originated in the second story of the building from a defective flue. A high wind was blowing and in a few minutes the structure was a mass of flames. A general alarm was turned sponded. On account of inadequate water supply the fireman experienced much difficulty in fighting the fire. The loss is placed at \$200,000, wi:h Pacific National-Salaries, \$40,000; \$115,000 insurance on building and furnishings. The operation of the

university will not be interfered with. Lots of Whiskey.

There must be a great demand for whiskey in the dry town of Gaffney. The Spartanburg Journal of Wednesday, says a large quantity of whiskey in jugs, kegs, etc., consigned to parties in Gaffney was put off train No. 39 at Indiana - Illinois - Iowa - Salaries | the Southern depot Wednesday morn-\$36,000; expenses, \$30,000; popula ing to be sent back to Gaffney on the next north bound train. The express car, it is said, contained such a large quantity of whiskey in jugs that the express messenger did not have time to put off all of the jugs of liquor and was forced to bring much of the stuff to Spartanburg and send it back on the next train for Gaffney.

Some Good Jobs. Announcement has been made by the navy department that 29 vacancies now exist in the grade of assistant paymaster of the navy. This is the only grade of the pay corps to which appointments are made from civil life. The examination of candidates for these positions has been set for June 12, at the navy yard in Washington and at Mare Island, California, and in this selection it is the first time when no political influence will have been necessary. The examinations are open to all citizens who are able to to present satisfactory letters from reputable business concerns. Further infigure in Norfolk Va., for over fifty formation can be obtained from the pay master general of the navy.

> At New York four persons were killed by illuminating gas Thursday son, occupied an adjoining room. When Clark awoke he smelled gas and traced it to the next room, where he found his three children and the wo-

Arrested for Arson.

The Columbia Record says a war-

rant has been sworn out for the arrest of J. E. Boyer, a merchant of Brookland, charging him with being respon-Mrs. L. Mattnews, of Toronta, Can- will be remembered that this fire deand inflicted a heavy lass on the Columbia Mills company and the resident owners of that town. Since that

ada, be notified if anything happened stroyed practically the whole village In an attempt to escape Wednes- time an investigation was ordered by day three prisoners set fire to the the comptroller general as required by that it was a unite. The next day the Parish jail Pontchatoula, La. Henry law, and Mr. Henry W. Holloway, of passage of an Act the most important of the last half century; an Act broad, comprehensive and enduring, which without other and enduring, which without other and enduring, which without other and enduring which without other and enduring and enduring which without other and enduring which were enduring the enduring which without other and enduring which were enduring the enduring which were enduring the enduring which were e

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