and Wall Pleas

BT HELL, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Th of Trus ees met at Clemson e last night and took some imsteps looking to the further on of the organization of the various details of the college and its the engineer slowed up near a curve.

rd was to arrange the details of al work in the agricultural unigal lepartments.

ELECTION OF COURSES It is now so arranged that a boy terniz college may make the selec-I the course he may desire to Those who take the agriculcourse will be given practical in that department, and those given practical work in that. mechanical students will not quired to study agriculture, but gricultural students are required udy the theories of mechanics

he practical work given the boys This arrangement is calculated settle many difficulties which the lty have heretofore met with. It was ascertained that the mechan

the Freehman and Sophomore

hall was nitogether too small to accommodate as large a number of students, but nothing was done or could be done towards enlarging the ags until the board had funds sight with which to duild them. DUTIES OF MER PRESIDENT

hother important step taken by he hoard at this meeting was to deterthe nower and authority of the t It was so arranged that resident Crairhead is now in reality the executive head of the whole college and all of its departments, and to him the board will look to develop ach of the departments in such a way perate to the accomplishment of the eral purposes of Board of Trustees. RECREATION PROVIDED FOR.

It was also ascertained that the of \$1,000 for the capture and convic sedule for the class, technical work tion of the robbers. and drilling left but little if any time for recreation to the students and to ling a ride on the train claims to have ble them to give proper atttention to their society work. It was there there were at least twenty men in the fore determined that no practical The dynamite having wrecked only 20th as heretolore directed. Saturday, the express car, the robbers contented

THE BOARD PLEASED. The members of the board

very much pleased with the conduct and management of the college and are now satisfied that with the changes directed at this meeting the manage ment hereafter will be much more setisfactorily and more conducive to the interest of the college and to the welfare of the students.

GOOD CONDUCT OF THE BOYS.

Everything is working smoothly ay Clemson and the faculty have ne clemson and the faculty have never had cause to complain of the conduct of the boys. It is remarkable out of such a larger number to have no students that cause the management any translations. ble or anxiety. THE MILITARY ORGANIZED.

Commandant Donalson has appointed the following young men on his

Adjutant, H. E. Whitner, Quarter ster, J. A. Shanklin, Sergeant Majer, C. R. Pegues: Quartermaster Sear-

Company A-Captain, F. E. Tay lor; First Lieutenant, H. G. Cliff Second, R. H. Welch; Sergeants, J. L. Lowery, curpenier, M. Crayton, L. B. Bolt, W. R. Elliott, J. G. Simpson. Company B-Captain, O. M. pard; Second, J. F. Breazeale; Ford D. M. Miller, L. H. Witt, W.- Ward

law, Thompson, Pearman.

Company C.—Captain, R. E. Lee;
First Lieutenant, C. M. Furman; Second, C. F. Langley: Sergeants, Felder, H. Davis, McCluney, F. H. Winters, D. L. Smith, B. R. Tillman, Jr. rst Lientenant, C. Napier, Se G. Tomokins Servesants Pon

pos es scouring the country on all

he track is on a dead level at this n. This is the common of a sod the train was going at usual speed, when the engine jumped the track and partly turned over, carrying four cars with it.

Fireman, George Wright was except under the engine and was killed, being terribly crushed. Engine John Ledbetter was seriously injured about the back. The cars were The trustees will allow no secret featernities at Clausenseand any boy who attempts to organize one will be unt home immediately.

Been built is the Deputar game here. The recent game played with William tends over good material arrong backy damaged. A wrecking train the sent out from here at 6 p. m. and it is supposed the track will be cleared by to morrow the second prevails that trains. The impression prevails that

THOSE BOOK CHANGES ROBBERS SECURE \$19,400

A LAKE SHORE EXPRÉSS TRAIN HELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Twenty mask

out of the Twelfth street depot of the

Illinois Central Railroad at 7:45 last

evening. It reached Kendalville, a

the engineer saw a red light ahead.

dozen men sprang into the cab, shot

The car dynamited belonged to the

United States Express Company, and

that company declared this afternoon

that the total loss by the robbers is way below \$20,000. He says the

robbers thought they were carrying

away national bank notes, but secured

mostly papers worthless to them, and

they overlooked \$15,000 of gold bul-

lion. In the safe blown open was a

sealed bag full of packages done up

about the size and shape of a package

marked \$1,000. \$2,000, and so on.

contained. Their contents consisted

says, were concerned in the robbery.

ing any credence to the story being

York exchange. None of the bank

officials admitted having made a ship

ment, and the express company's offi-

President Newel, of the Lake Shore

road, this afternoon offered a reward

LATER -A tramp who was steal-

seen the whole occurrence. He says

gang, and some of the train men put

the number as high as twenty-five

the desperadoes pushed a big revolver

bullet passed through, tearing a hole

The noise caused by the crashin

of the express door when the dyna-mite bomb was hurled against it was

the first intimation the passengers

robbers. There was a lively scramble

among the passengers to crawl under

THE AMOUNT STOLEN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The amount stolen by the train robbers is \$19,400.

Within two hours of the commission

of the crime, Capt. Byrne was on his

of detectives from his Buffalo district.

The first trains out of Pittsburg, Cin-

cinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis,

of detectives in the employ of the

Lake Shore threw a force of men on

work from its Cleveland office; so that

in the opinion of Secretary Henry, not

ess than 100 trained detectives are

already on the track of the robbers

He did not believe any gang of crooks

could escape the force put after them.

perfectly well satisfied that the rob-

bery was committed by expert safe

blowers, who know the use of dyna-

mite and just how to get at the vulner-

able spots in the safe. This, in their

opinion, ought to make the chase more certain to end in the capture of the

obbers and the recovery of the money

case. Detective Molanney, chief of

the secret service man of the Lake Shore, believes the robbers are con-cealed in the swamps of Northern

Indiana, and has several sheriffs'

The express company's officers are

Chicago and St. Louis carried s

recent rise in the value of New

General Superintendent Crosby

When the train came to a stop

A gentleman, perhaps as well posted on the school book question as an man in the State, writes The State ex pressing amazement that the state-120 miles from Chicago, near midwere but few in the list adopted by night, and after wounding the engithe State board a few days ago. This pred car and stole its contents.

The train was the one which drew statement was based on what was said by the members of the State board after the meeting. In his communica-

the gentleman says: "I can assure you that the most radical changes have been made, and small station in Indiana. little short that too, in the books that will be of four hours late. It went past the mostly used by the masses. For intewn, and had hardly gone a mile stance: Swinton's Word Primers and through a stretch of timber land when Swinton's Word Spellers, books that sent the picture, or else this article are used in every common school in As the engine rattled around the turn the State. Thousands upon thous ands are now in the hands of the poor children of the State to be used during the coming fall, and now without the engineer, seriously wounding him, and then blew open the express car with dynamite and drilled open one Now, the one put in may be a good of the safes, getting safely away with book, but why compel thousands of have never read anything except their children to buy new books when they

already have good ones? "Again, take the grammars. Reed Kellogg's are now used entirely in twenty-seven counties, and partially so in the other counties. Now, our chool board says that all the children in the twenty-seven counties must throw away or exchange Reed & Kel ogg for another, for what reason the board alone can tell, and, if I am not nistaken, they will be made to answer to the people for putting them to such an expense, especially at this time, when money is so scarce. of bank notes. These packages were

"Among other changes, I will meation readers, arithmetics, copy books and histories. Of course, you under-These figures indicate the value that the packet was listed at, but practically they were worth nothing more stand that the primary books are the to the robbers than the paper they and those are the ones that the board of settlements with agents, receipts for money, legal papers, etc., which can

"The State Superintendent was all be duplicated after a time. It was am glad to say, opposed to the wholea load of this nature and very little actual money which the robbers had but one vote. In my humble opinion the first mistake was made by secured. Only five or six men, he he Governor in appointing college The rumor that the safe contained a shipment of \$250,000 from a Chicago to a New York bank could the needs of the free common not be confirmed, the only fact lend-

The September cotton report of National Department of Agriculture tion since 1881, and puts South Caro-Jins and Texas at the foot of the list, they are grown and educated, that he with the prospect of a two thirds crop. himself is old and broken down in with the prospect of a two thirds crop.

Since South Carelina is in cotton misery, we would rather have Texas for company than any other State. This may sound pessimistic, but let That great empire raises nearly onehird of the South's cotton, and controls the price of the crop. The Texss' condition is as bad as ours we may know that prices will go up, and that however short our crop may be it will bor is comparatively scarce and unreliacop news, and made a rapid advance, distance, thich we are very sure will be interessed as the season becomes older. Sending to boarding school which all the conditions are favorable for a quadruples the expenses. So it is on the engine, Engineer Knapp had rise. The world's surplus has been that as the intellections reduced, millions of British spindles, his children is elevated, ong idle, are whirling again, and the own financial condition is depressed, American mills, shut down during the till he reaches the gloomy condition panie, are rapidly resuming work. already referred to: Consumption is sure to catch up with is there a remedy? We hope

production.

It is not our intention to day to do

We said last spring when our farmore than offer a few suggestions.

mers planted so heavily in the face of Conditions so deep seated and fars great surplus and numerative prices, reaching require the attention that their only escape could be in the of the master minds of our providential reduction of the yield. country. We hope, however, that the That has come, and we believe that efforts now being made for reform in our short crop, made, as it has been, the financial policy will eventually with unexampled economy, will net result in the betterment of the condimore money to the planters than a tion of our farming people. In addition to this we need a school tax suffi-

We are really in luck; and if next cient to run the schools not less than pring our farmers will reduce the six months in the year, and we also he cotton acreage and increase their need a law compelling children beprovision crops, we will have a year tween certain ages to attend the schools or two of remunerative prices, and while they are open.—Teachers' agricultural independence.

TO MEET IN BIRMINGHAM.

United States Express Company and the confederate: companies. The Veterans Will be Granted Chear Rates to the World's Fair.

The following general orders issued y Brigadier General Crittenden and ent to Adjutant General Moorman for publication will be of interest to all veterans, and especially to heads

"DIVISON OF SOUTH CAROLINA. UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, "GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 9, 93

General Orders No. 3. "United Confederate Veteran Camps throughout this State will take cessary action to be fully represent ed at the united annual reunion our organization, which will take place at Birmingham, Ala., on the 2nd and 3rd of October proximo. "The special excursion to World's Fair and to various other points of psculiar interest. Ex-Confederate soldiers will leave Birming ham at the close of the session of the sunion when all veterans and their families will be comfortably transported to Chicago and return for the nomi-

nal sum of \$10 each.
"Reduced rates from different points notice given at an early day by General J. N. Shipp, Quartermaster General, United Confederate Veterans.

Chattanoogs, Tenn

The public press of this State beth daily and weekly is respectfully requested to aid the patriotic efforts of the United Confederate Veterans by the publication of these general orders. By order of B & CRITTENDEN

"Brig. Gen. Count's Division of S. C.
"THOMAS S. MOGINEAR, "Adjutant General." Noted Counters ster Dead.

New York, Sept. 13.—Harry Miner, the founder of the green goods se died at Bensolburst, L. I. At the time of his death BUTCHERED IN COLD BLOOD.

In conversation recently with entleman resident in this county whom we will call Mr. A., the follow COLUMBUS, Miss, Sept. 15 -Picking facts were elicited. The high ns County, Alabama, comes to the cont again with an awful butcherng he always made at home enough for his family and some to sell. The low of prisoners confined in the jail at Carrollton. Paul Archer, Will Archer, Polk Mill, Ed Guyton and Ella he had no debts to pay, and could Fant, all negroes, and the latterna hold his cotton indefinitely. The uncertainty of labor or its price did not affect him at all all his family made and gathered the crop. In short is was an independent farmer who lived at home and boarded at the same negroes were arrested and confined in

place." This kind of farmer is held the Carrollton jail. The preliminary up to us by the agricultural papers investigation was in progress, but had and certain others as a model worthy not been concluded. of imitation. We have no fault-to On Thursday night the seriff was find with such advice; but there is called on in his jail room in the jail

another light in which we wish to prebuildings, and was told that parties had a prisoner whom they had arrestwould never have been written. ed and wanted to turn over to him. After the conversation referred to The sheriff came down from his room above we made some inquiry about and, unlocking the jail door, found Mr. A. and a few mose himself in the hands of a disguised elicited. He has a large family of in- mob. who demanded of him the keys any reason these books are thrown en- telligent boys and girls. They have the prisoners were tirely out and another substituted. been to school barely enough to learn confined. This fact was urged upon to read a little and write less. They the sheriff by glistening barrels of hundred Winchesters. reading lessons at school and they have no desire to read anything more, After the officer was overpowered the mob quickly made their way to for their tastes have never been de the grated cells of the prisoners, and veloped sufficiently to know the pleas-

not an exceptional case; any country

seems to have come to the pass in this

tional advantages, he may find when

health, hopelessly in deht with every

which he can never hope to take up

those who have tried it, dispute it i

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low price of all farm products. La

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THE WORST IS OVER

The Condition of the Sea Island Storm Su

ferers Improving.

is being relieved. No serious sick-

normal good and happy spirits, and

alle Beanfort is getting along very

atized, and a generous response from

the people of the United States, there

is no ground for apprehension, but there must be a supply of food.

The Beaufort committee, I am in-

through the iron bars the barrels of the ure of good books. Mr. A takes no Winchesters were placed, and from papers, and getaliew, very few letters; so every muzzle came a dozen balls. the family has little use for a postoffic second's time five human beings had There are scarce half a dozen books in been cruelly butchered, and their the house including the almanac, and quivering bodies lay in pools of blood which ran in streams across the floor this last mentioned is about the only one ever locked into. In short, he and dyed the walls and ceilings of has become financially independent by the cell. The mob then quickly dis the labor of his children, and has persed, after having committed the raised them up in ignorance. This is cowardly and brutal deed.

Carrollton is an island town, with school teacher can cite you half a dozout railroad or telegraph, and it Impossible to get any information as to Now, most people upon reading the above, will set Mr. A down as a narrow-minded -ahrunk-souled skin-fint the testimony against the negroes charged with arson; but it is said that one negro confined in the iail had and dismiss the subject from their turned State's evidence against the minds. But we think Mr. A is enothers. The mob made him leave the titled to some consideration, and furiail, and also told him it would be best thermore that the situation is entitled for him to leave the State. The negro left, and has not been seen

This is the second lynching that country that it is well-nigh impossible Pickens county has furnished in the professors in the majority of the for a farmer to acquire a competency last few weeks. Joe Flood, a negro, board. What do they know about and educate his children too. A was hung by a mob and his body ridyoung married man may go to farm died with bullets, a few weeks ago, ing and by pursuing the course of Mr. for the murder of a white farmer. A may after fifteen or twenty years The county which has furnished the himself in easy circumstances, five victims to the lynch law is one of the strongest Populist strongholds in Alabama, and Kolb carried it over Senate, except some remarks of an If on the contrary, he sets out to Jones by an immense majority.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

shiny days and revived crops and who held to the popular idea of bihalf of the week heavy rains occurred with cloudy weather which prevented cotton opening stopped picking and all work and started bolls and corn on The pertinent question, "If we are the stalk to rotting. All counties re- not to coin silver, why purchase it?" port rust as doing considerable dam- had been asked in July 1890, when show comparatively little damage, it had not been answered since; and and while not more than an average it could not be answered in accord-

Peas have been damaged in localities, but generally speaking the crop sgood. Potatoes and turnips have improved and the prospect is fair to make 4,500,000 ounces or silver per month an excellent crop. In York County for the sole purpose of giving a marsweet potatoes are running to vine and late Irish will be a failure.

Late cotton is shedding leaves and bolls are turning black; they are generally small, the growth having been checked by the frequent and contioned rain. Fodder is generally lost. Some

oats and rye are being sown, but the Mr Carlisle from the imputation that ground is too wet for work. Along he had been a party to the conspiracy the river banks the rains have shown of New York bankers to bring about the damage previously complained of a panic in order to compel the repeal to be extremely great. The young of the Sherman law. corn and hay crop is completely ruined. Upland prairie hay an ex- in favor of the unconditional repeal cellent crop.

say that many farmers cannot get mind that the repeal bill ought to be money for picking, and much cotton will be damaged and remain in the

CHARLESTON, Sept. 14.—A special Along the coast the rains have in- Mr Allen took the floor, saying he to the News and Courier from Beau terfered and prevented what little cot desired to make a few remarks on fort says: With regard to the con- ton is left from being picked. These some phases of the pending question. dition of the storm sufferers, I am re- rains have washed off and neutralized He postponed doing so, however, until joiced to say that, as far as can be the effect of the salt water, and rice to-morrow; and the Senate, after a learned, everything is getting along and cotton are reported to have re- short executive session, at 5:35, advery nicely. The immediate suffering vived slightly, and sweet potato vines journed until to-morrow. are putting on new leaves.

In Colleton County reports indicate ness has been reported. The work of distribution seems to be well organizthe damage to cotton and peas as ed. The people are getting into their nearly one half the entire crop with all young corn ruined. Berkeley claims cotton is damaged two-thirds well. The worst is perhaps over, and corn one-half the crop. About With the work of charity well systems the same estimates come from other counties include cotton, corn, rice and

J. H. HARMON, Director. Central Office, Columbia, S. C. Winding up the Trust.

formed, has received \$2.664.30. In NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The affairs addition to this, supplies of food and of the Old Standard Oil Trust are clothing have been received from being wound up to-day at a secret every part of the country. The committee holds nightly meetings, and a system of distribution has been adopted. The Douglass fund is being tarn-the report of the committee of trustees which the New York Evening Post and was superseded by the Standard

PITY THE POOR PENSIONER

WAIL OF WOE FROM THE WOOLY

Appeal for Protection from Secret Officers of the Government Whose Busi ness It is Ferret Out Pension Frauds. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Among

the petitions presented in the Senate today was one by Mr Cullom, signed by a large number of ex-soldiers, residents of his State, alleging that they were beset by detectives of the government, traveling in disguise, secretly co-operating with those who have been distinguished by their antipathy for those who fought for the flag. It is alleged that these spies, with friendly pretenses, visit the homes of pensioners, and, with the basest hypocracy and fawning deception, seek to find some clew to furnish information to the Pension Office to deprive old veterans of their pensions. The petitioners ask protection against the methods of government officers who seek to brand pentioners as perjurers and criminals, without the right of being heard in their own defense, and to be shielded from the false and base imputation of those high in power who seek to discredit and dishonor the Union soldiers of the late war, and to be protected in their old age from the severity and bitterness of party and political persecution.

In presenting the petition Mr Cul-lom said he had had it read in full because it contained very serious allegations, which, if true, ought to be brought to light, so that the country may know what is going on, and that Congress may take action to protect Union veteran soldiers. He intended to have moved for instructions to the committee on pensions, but as the chairman of that committee, his colleague (Palmer), was absent, he would not do so, knowing full well that his colleague would take proper action.

On motion of Mr Hoar, the privileges of the floor were extended for one week to William Wirt Henry, of Virginia, as an eminent citizen who bore an illustious name, and who came to the city to deliver an address at the ceremonies in celebration of the hundreth anniversary of the laving of the foundation of the Capital. At 12:35, the Senate proceeded the consideration of the reneal bill

and was addressed in defense of the bill, by Mr Lindsay (Dem) of Kentucky-it being his first speech in the obituary character. He argued that the repeal bill left unimpaired the bill of 1890 so far as it effected the coinage of silver in the future. It was strange, he said, to hear Senators The following is the weather crop assert that the repeal of the Sherman ulletin for the week ending Monday: act would be to demonetize silver and The first four days were good, sun- to strike down the last hope of those opened some cotton, but the latter mettallism. Stronger still was the claim of Democratic Senators that the repeal bill was undemocratic and in opposition to the Chicago platform. ne crops arong the mountain sides sion. It had not been answered then:

crop is expected, the farmers are ance with the Democratic theory of pected train robbers now in jail in the powers and duties of the Federal this city have in part been identified government. It was clear that the by the engineer, fireman, conductor Sherman act was intended to stop the coinage of silver and to purchase ket to those engaged in the silver mining industry. Under it silver was held as a commodity, not be coined into money except to a very limited extent.

The greater part of Mr Lindsay's speech, which occupied an hour and a half, was devoted to the defense of

Mr Higgins addressed the Senate of the Sherman law. In his opinion, Reports from Orangeburg County the people had fairly made up their passed, and passed without delay promptly.

At the close of Mr Higgins's speech

DIABOLICAL SCHEME OF A PENSION

PITTSBURG, Pa. Sept. 13.—One of the most despicable schemes of which man can be guilty was laid bare in the local pension office in the Federal building yesterday. A pension attorney has been urging

old soldiers to organize and to assasinate President Grover Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith of the Department of the Interior.

This pension attorney-a man re puted to be of sound mind, but in the light of his infamous scheme his reputation on that point will likely need investigation-has been enraged at Secretary Smith's endeavor to make the pension lists rolls of honor. He col. J. G. White is chairman of the the affairs of the trust which at that Troy on the M. & G. throughout the South to Birmingham citizens relief committee, through the affairs of the trust which at that soldiers, and that the only way to stop it is to assasinate the President

time went out of existence officially and was superseded by the Standard oil Company. Sixty per cent. of the same of the rest through Mrs. G. F. Lawrene.

In addition to the fund of 1 396, the will be made public. The trust had a capital of \$90,000,000. Increase in properties made more millions before the Ohio courts in 1830 sections and will be investigated that the trust had fortified its section of the same be was a police officer at a salary of Parisian style among the pegroes of that it means "a star" and "good the whole charge entered Goldston's body, killing him instantly.

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FOUR MEN ARRESTED

On Suspicion of Being the Lake Shore Train

PERU, Ind., Sept. 13 .- A man giving the name of C. A. Bullen of Pocahontas, Idaho, arrived here and was arrested on suspicion of being one of the Lake Shore train robbers who held up the New York express yesterday morning. He came during the night on a freight train and the police are confident that he is one of the men or a decoy sent this way by the rob-

Other Arrests

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., were arrested three miles from here on suspicion of being connected with the Lake Shore robbery. The men were brought here and searched, but nothing of an incriminating nature was found on them. All told strange stories of recent movements.

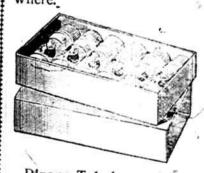
Three residents of Kendallville are under surveillance and may be arrest ed if evidence can be secured against them. The latest reports made the amount stolen much less than sup-

The Robbers Identified.

and brakeman of the pillaged train who came in today and immediately proceeded to the jail for that purpose.

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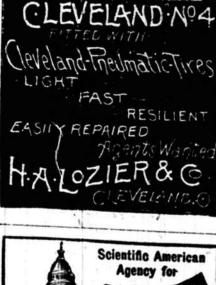
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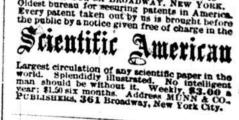
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