BY HON. D. S. HENDERSON.

A Clear Cut View of the Difference Batween the Two Great Parties in the United States.

Hon. D. S. Henderson, of Alken, who spoke at the mass meeting in Union recently, has defined the differ-ences between the Democrats and Republicans in this country, as follows: Fellow Citizens:

It is esteemed a high privilege to be invited to address the people of this favored section of South Carolina.

When your unexpected and unsolicited invitation came, to come hither mas; and there will be no diegrace in and address you on the grave national issues pending before the American people it was accepted as a call to duty. I have felt that in the discussion of these issues at this meeting, in an off election year, which is only the preliminary of many which may follow next year, it were best not to address you in an off hand, extemporaneous manner, which is best suited to per-sonal political debate, but to commit

oinct and clear. Issues are brought about by the hap poning of events, which generate ideas of interest and concorn; and being disoussed and acted upon by the public become formulated into concrete facts as the basis of public and private ac-

my reflection to manuscript in the

hope that I may be more accurate, suc-

Nations are initiated or destroyed by the result of such issues; and it is the duty of every liberty loving citizen, as the best indicia to his right to citizenship to take an active part in such

We should bring to the consideration of such matters not Rhetorical pyrotechnics in speech and glittering generalities from history, but common sense and reason and apply the subject at hand to our home needs and home duties.

As a people, as a nation, by the permission of Providence we occupy the greatest country of the earth. Born amid the peans of liberty; liberty of liberty of speech, and liberty of religion, she has been baptized in the waters of adversity and is now marching up the slopes of apparent prosperity and power.

It is the people who compose the government. It is the people who formulate the ideas that guide national growth; and it is the people who must decide the issues which the formulation of such ideas bring about.

All nations of the nature of our American republic must have rival political parties. It started soon after the breath of life was blown into the body politic of this National republic as the necessary concemitant of the fact that men run the government. They have existed ever since under various names, oreods and banners and will continue to remain as long as the republic lives, or until its enemies, i they have their way, sink it into Imperialistic oblivion.

the United States of America", were begotton in the revolt of liberty against the Royal Imperialistic colonization idea. The Constitution was a grant of power from the people; what was not therein granted to the government thereby formed was reserved absolutely

to the people.

DEvery line, every syllable of this Magna Charta of the people was evelved from a struggle of debate between centralized government on the one hand and a government of the people on the other.

The dust of battle which vindicated the liberty principles of the Constitution had scarcely rolled away when Hamilton and his followers espoused the cause of a Contralized government; and Jefferson and his followers the cause of a Democracy pure and simple. Ever since through various mutations

and changes, amid shifting scenes and circumstances; amid battle and treason and traitorism and tyranny and prospority and adversity, the struggle has continued; and it subsists to lay. You called this meeting to day be cause it was still going on.

The Hamiltonian, Federalistic or Republican party bonding all of its energies to centralize all power in one Federal head with the machinery for the promotion of its combines and dodencies to perpetuate the power of that head; and the Jeffersonian or Democratio party bending its energies for the preservation of popular government and a strict construction of the constitution handed down by the fathers.

The same Democratic party has seen defeat and stood it like a Spartan hero. It has seen victory and dispensed power; and stood that success with equanimity and dispensed that power as an oven handed governor of the peo ple's rights.

It may again see defeat, but it will again see victory if its sons are true to

It has stood as the Great Conservator of the business interests of the country; demanding competition in all the marts of trade. So that labor and industry in all modes of life can be compensated.

It has stood against the eneroachments of the greedy money gatherer and for the promotion of the healthy building up of our Merchant Marine, trade and enterprise in all departments. when it is well known and understood For the extension and protection of that such favoritism is only to pay off commerce to the remotest regions of the earth so that American progress pest party dobts and if inaugurated as the policy will tend to destroy the enand American enterprise by the making of better goods at cheaper prices could command the markets of the world; ergies of our people and their individuality, by causing them to look to the paternalism of government, instead of relying on their own efforts to extend

and it advocates to day the promotion and protection of that trade and com-merce to the fullest extent. It has stood for the enforcement of its own life bought doctrine that there must be no further encroachment upon American territory by Continental powers for the purposes of monarchical ought to object to the exercise personal preference in opinion but lot those who colonization and vassel rule; and it should never surrender or violate that principle of self preservation and justice, least the world powers shall claim

such violations as a protext for their greedy action. It has gone further; and by deed and act stood for the peaceful acquisition of American territory for the preservation

od in times of peace by the people, it be open even in that event for our inorected the Stars and Stripes over the oreasing cotton goods from our welcom-ed cotton mills as well from all our Louisiana purchase after the tri color other resources of trade, without em-broiling cursolves in all ofthe evils which follow in the wake of the seizing of France was withdrawn; and in that act as a part, written in the contract of purchase, it guaranteed the full right of statehood to the component parts of of foreign territory.
What do we want with more territory? the territory; and protection of life and liberty to every inhabitant thereof. It took in the land and proceeded to govorn it with "the consent of the governd", corrying out the bed rock doctrine of the Union of States. It would make that same apostle of Democracy shudder in his coffin, to know that in less

Mother with the brave sturdy Demo-erats of the East and West stood by us

and helped us to assert our manhood

And now in the high tide of the Na-

tion's progress, because forsooth the Democratic party (which has stood aun-

shine and shadow and will never die)

has been twice defeated because of

some differences of opinion as to certain

party policies and because of the use of

Republican money contributed by the

enemies of the liberties of the people,

we are invited to swallow, without

even mastification, all of the policies of

the party of centralized power to call it

PROGRESSIVE Democracy. God save

Not simply that, but we are asked to

comain Democratic and absorb and as-

similate the benificent principles of re-

publicanism because we live in an elec-

trical age of progress; and because we

tions, our history, our memories and

In the paraphrased words of Tom

Watson or Private John Allen) I know not which, if we did it, if we followed

this friendly advise where would we be

The Democratic party would be dead,

the Republican party would be the

masters of the situation and the seat-

tered forces of the people would be

now sneered at by some of its formerly

That is what the parents who are

South hope for, but your goodjucg

present will stamp it out in its incipi-

laited States Senate sink into your

home of her fathers and there she pro

poses to remain," exerising her privil-

contralization, no matter in what form

Why should we take such a course?

as Southerners and Carolinians, abro-

gate our fealty to the Democratic party;

er worse still keep our name as Demo-

erat and carry Republican principles

into its party councils, and thus attack

its vitals whilst avowing ourse vos in

blatont terms members of its political

comes easy from a simple dispassion

for which the Republican party slands

its platforms and through its adminis-

tration and its representative in Con-

gicer, FIRST, territorial expansion and

aggression beyond the Western hom-

sphere; and governmental colonization

which when pushed to its finality means

rampant imperialism; and second, it

advocates Congressional absolutism in

the management of such colonies with-

In its DOMESTIC policy it harbors and

shape of trusts and combines, in des-

truction of competition in trade, thus

life and home living among the masses

presses and tyramnizes those who need

Such doctrines are and can only b

considered republican no matter by

whom promulgated. No one can or

some out and avow such ideas announce

Apart from this paramount considera-

tion, what necessity, expediency or justification is there in our fereign re-

lations for an American policy of foreiga

No one says a word against the ex-

territorial expansion or kingly coloniza-

them selves openly as republicans.

are told we should give up our tradi-

the mark!

our past forever.

ardent admirers.

it comes.

household?

inthis year of Grace.

Great Constitution.

are avowedly aided.

their trade.

tion?

of the people.

and rogain our freedom of action.

There are waste places enough in our own land that need building up.

There are idle people enough here to be employed without putting capital elsowhere to train up untamed people to trades and handiorafts. Let us take care of our own laboring class at home than a century thereafter the governbefore expending our surplus energies ment, which he had so carefully kept down in, its territorial acquirements to the principles of liberty, in the far East away from our ocean washed Ropublic had seized territory claimed by two

Far botter would it be for us to expend the money which the government will waste in such untried ventures in a measure of governmental relief for the different sets of people and were eneducation of our children by turning it deavoring to force upon it a governover to the Scates to be administered ment contrary to their wishes and dounder their school laws in proportion to the population. This same old Domocratic party after

Such circumsoribed countries as Great it had given liberty to the Texan re-Britain with its over-crowded populapublic, even by force of arms, saw no tion and its near by adjacent openies diegrace in hauling down its glorious may see some advantage in acquiring flag from the ramparts of the Montezucolonies whose people can be turned into standing armies to help in her dethe hauling down of that flag from the fense and as an outlet for her Ear's and battlement of Moro Castle when Cuba's Lords, but we have no such conditions own government is complete, except it at all.

be the stigma upon her freedom of ac-In my humble judgment when Dowey tion which the Platt amendment enanded at Manilla and took charge of grafted in its Constitution, put there by Archipelago of the Paillipines instead the Republican party.
In the time of our diredisaster when of confining his action to the order "to find and destroy the Spanish floot" property values by the fate of war ha! which with added glory to the Amerishrunken to nothing; when life was searcely worth living; when hope was can flig he did, a policy was opened up which portends, if carried out, grave near gone forever, and the Republican and terrible disaster to our people as a party big and bloated with blood and nation.

power, sought to make the Southern The half child and half savage inhabistates dependencies and the abode of tants of these islands were found in revultures to proy on us and to cat out our vitals, that same old Democratio volt with spain and ought to have been left alone to have helped in her needed humiliation.

But we were on the crest of victory and the Republican politicians seeing the opportunity to extend their grasp ing methods opened wide the new door in order that there should be now fields for monopolies and trusts. The principles of the fore father Paritan; the hope of the gallant Cavalier and the trust of the sturdy Hugonot when they sottled this country and redcomed it from kingly colonization that we should shine as an example to other nations as the republic of the people and for the people was trampled in the dust; and by the treaty of Paris that policy of plunder was attempted to be melified by an act of purchase.

Such a policy bogun has no bounds to its fruition and thereia lies the danger. The Phillipines will not be enough to satisfy the cupidity of grasping after foreign territory. Eight thousand miles away from us in unknown seas and amid unknown people it will require a standing army equal to those of the Power of Europe to maintain our authority among the nations and our prestige among the powers of earth; and this drain upon our treasury kept full by taxation, indirect through it be from a suffering people is to be counted as nothing, for it gives the administration party the opportunity to make more offices to be filled by more supportors.

forced into Populistic party, which is The maintenance of such dependencies even if it be in the shape of protectorate government only will load to the formation of military behind this movement to invade the assistance to other powers for mucual interests, and this will inevit ment, your patriotic purposes and high ably lead us into the warlike embroil ment in the inevitable warlike struggle regard for duty to the past and in the which is always imponding and must The written charts which bind us together, namely, "The Declaration of Independence"; "The Articles of Confederation" and "The Constitution of Independence"; "The Constitution of Independence"; "The Articles of Confederation of the great Ben Hill of Georgia as they sounded through the halfs of the Indied States Senate sink into your of necessity therefore because when est necessity therefore, because when heart, "The South is once more in the we had vindicated a rig tand the ability to be a World Power all we had to do was to require by treaty or purchase eges and standing with all lovers of liberty in the grand union of states if need be, coaling stations for our ships, keep up our navy and domand against monopolies and combines and proper treaty rights in the future as in the past for the open door of trade and the free spread of the religion of Christianity, and it never would or could be Why should we as Americans as well denied

A recent Independence Day bard has put the whole thing in verse in a nut shell.

"Great is our heritage of hope, and great The obligation of our civic fate.

"We need The fine audacities of honest deed, The homely old integrities of soul, The Swift temerities that take the part

The negative answer to this ir quiry Of outcast Right—the wisdom of the heart; Brave hopes that Mammon never can detain ate statement of the avowed policies Nor sully with his gainless clutch for gain." la its FOREIGN policy it advocates in

To popularize this propaganda for greed and gain, the wily managers of his policy endeavor to infuse into it a world. destiny and a fate in which they say

Religion must take a part! The religion of the meek and lowly Nazarone as given us in the Naw Disponsation of God's Revalation, Was nover intended to be propagated and extended with the Bible in one hand and a Mausor rifle in the other.

out regard to the limitation of the "Peace and good will" is the frontispicce on the pure white banner of chrisupholds the rankest monopoly in the tianity. That religion people do not mbrace which comes to them at the mouth of the cannon, nor will they buy striking at the very arteries of industrial goods from those who batter down their places of trade with the guns of war

ships. It prides itself as the originator and This pernicious policy of aggressive unceasing champion of the protective territorial expansion has already given tariff not being content to ring from the birth to a young Heroules of discord people only enough to pay the legitiand danger in the shape of Congresmate expenses of the government; and sional ABSOLUTISM nurtured by the parto allow to the consuming masses the ty in power and advocated by its pimps, fluits of legitimate competition even | which, if not throttled by the Ameriin the necessities of life for the sake of can people will destroy every vestige protection of favored classes which sup- of liberty left us.

port it in its machinations and plans, it The Forsker Act hatched in the inestablishes a subber tariff which opterest of the Republican party was passed placing protective duties on the products of Porto Rico. The majority of the Supreme Court of the United protection much more than those who It goes further and proposes to grant States, in its construction of the uni bounties and subsidies to ship lines unformity excise and duty clause of the der the pretension that it is to aid the Constitution as between the states has declared that the power of Congress in its placing of tariff duties on its colonies is unlimited; and thus the bridle is taken off the horse and he is turned loose from the stall free to roam where he may.

> The power of the English Parliament s given to Congress in its management of these kingly acquirements; and the Constitution restrains them not.

If this doctrine be extended to the inalienable rights of Life, Liberty and Proporty, as it is likelyy to be, then it ercets a kingdom of Imperialism worse than that of kings and emperors. Danger signals bang out all around

on this phase of this burning issue of Imperialism. And the call of duty whispers loudly to the people of these United States to have none to represent them in Congress who would vote to toar down the banner of the grand old Constitution for a moss of pottage. Our fathers never intended that the

by its proteges to swallow horse, foot and dragoon and to digest as good for the health of the Democratic party, what do we find as the soothing modiand dragoon and to digest as good for the health of the Democratic party, what do we find as the scothing modicine prescribed for us by our aprious grand old party is not a dead party; or

off the rich concerns already bloated with other protectives of protection: No right minded man objects to cor-

porate organizations in reason and right. because thereby capital can better meet the objects of legitimate trade, but those memmeth monopolies which engulf the aggregate capital of smaller corporations with the object and off ot of stifling competition; and destroying the opportunities of business and livelihood of thousands of mon and families; should not be festered but ought to meet the outraged opprobrium of all

right thinking people.
Our own State, along with other has passed strict Auti Trust states, Attorney General comes to apply it, he will be met with the difficult quis tion of inter-state complication.

If the United States statute balled the Sherman Anti-Trust Act is not nough to root up the ovil and submit the Constitution.

But no, that would not suit them for their campaign friends are in the frusts; and more campaign funds will be needed. Just before Congress ad. uourns a great fuss is made that Autifrust legislation is to be passed, but it | s all fuss.

salled upon to embrace: Good Lord dolivor us:

This formation of Trusts to ruln the interests of trade and aggrantize the few to the injury of the many, natural y arose, as its quintessence and conequence from the favorite fundamen. tal doctrine of the Republican party, a protective Tariff for the sake of pro tection; as opposed to the Constitu tional principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none; and as opposed to the Democratic destrine of a tariff for revenue only.
In this day and time in which

ive, by its workings we behold the trade anomaly of American Trust goods selling cheaper abroad than they do at homo.

The Russian can buy American procoted steel for their cruisers ahuaper han this government of the United States can for the upbuilding of her It can only be remedied by the con.

umers of the American public demand be placed on the free list along with all Trust goods. The Revision of this Robber Tariff and the Regulation of these Dragon Trusts should be made the rallying cry

of the Democratic battle of 1904.

Just at this janoture in our business history the export trade of the United State has become and will continue to be immense, because of the industry of our people and the development of our resources; and not because of Tariff laws; and because thereof and its natural interference with kindred domestic enterprises there, the foreign coun tries such as Russia and Germany, are throatoning rotalistory measures. protection (which we cannot los cally resist if we protect ourselves) and this status will surely bring to the Demo cratic fold an army of new addita. allies of this par onuc only. Yet .... a rovrace Protection as a proper for PROGRESSIVE Demostacy.

It is an absurdity, self evident on its face, to cry for "an open door" in Asia ple, and practical sonse must be used and Europe and elsewhere and then to at the right time to take advantage of close that door of trade at home to the them. outside world coming here to trade with

It is pharisaical and dishonest to expeet others to trade with us and we not to trade with them. The reciprocity of the situation must be looked at from the STANDPOINT of all the people of this Republic, and not simply from the standpoint of the fow.

Mr. Mark Hanna, the king bee of the grand old party, promised his campaign friends a ship subsidy dose as a solace for their aid and comfort.

Two hundred and thirty five millions of the people's honest earnings to be dolled out at an annuity of nine mil it is said this was to aid in the establishment of our Merchant Marine to carry our trade to the new colonies and the

Our new apostles tell us to take this dose also into our political anatomy; that it would do us good. If it were right to do so, how much

of it would MARK allow to be administered below Mason and Dixon's line? Nay, rather, he and his confrores would j in the transcontinental Railroad Lines in endeavoring to throttle our hope of an Isthmian Canal, which means so much to the South.

We needed no ship subsidy from 1850 to 1860, when the Democratic party honostly and practically and success fully administered the National Government; and our Morchant Marine representing the honesty earnings of Americans tramped the seas in safety; and when no Robber Tariff was present to increase the price of ship building material; and we need none now; if we will only insist that steel and iron, which are mostly used for building seafaring vessels are put on the free list. Lot not the South be entrapped with this Greeian horse which is painted all

over with Hanna slime! Like the expansion policy this was swallowed by some of our Demicratico Republican friends after conference with Hanna forsooth; and without waiting even to see if the Filipines were shooting down our flag, for this was an appropriation for the boys who ran the exchequer of the Grand Old Party.

These are some only, but perhaps the chief of these political National issues no w impending between the great politioal parties.

We are advised, however, in pathetic torms "to reorganize" the Democratic It has been organized ever since the

ass of Jefferson. Why "re organias" Why declare if you don't do this WE will stay with the Republicans or some

MORE of us will go? Because she has been defeated in two pitch battles, shall we desert her and put a stain and demoralization on her leader hip, which would be comforting to her enemies, by "re-organizing" her?
Because some of her leaders have been dehorsed, shall we give up her principles and espouse those of our enemies?

dead and not progressive; what things Trusts: Protective Tariffs to pid on to victory in 1904; but for Heaven's off the rich concerns already blacks don't expect us to "recoverage" on the basis of Republican territorial

expansion; and congressianal absolutism! Protection and ship subsidies; and osposially in South Carolina where that is advocated by the almoners of Republican patronage.

National controversies are particularly interesesting to us as they arise and are solved in respect to our homes. How does it stand in South Carolina

today? She has passed through the period of factional strife. Her sons wet together, as representatives of her people, in a Constitutional Convention in 1895 and laws, but I apprehead when the State's | solved the suffrage question and climinated the friction of race by putting the negro where he belongs in politics; and further they laid the foundation for a broad education in the masses as well as the higher schools to enable found efficacious enough to destroy this | future generations to keep down that ovil, let the party in power frame a race friction by being qualified for the Constitutional Amendment broad educational suffrage.

From Washington we hear forebodit to the people under the machinery of | ings and warning that the South's besis of Representation must be cut down, because of our action.

Those threats are made as to every Southern State who has acted like we have or are now doing so, like Alabama and Virginia. The question of the validity of our

Laws are held up for consideration in And yet, this is the party we are the questions made on the election of our Representatives. And on the hoels of all this we are told that in this state especially we ought to have two white parcies.

That more freedom of speech must be indulged. Let it come, but let it come in the Right way; under right colors. As Republican and Democrat. And when it comes, remember it

means a fight over the nearo. When the whites divide and one party is backed by the patroange of the Powers at Washington, it mans a new registration will be demanded; and the entire reconsideration of the old questions will be brought forward.

Are you ready for it? It to pitch in, As far as I am concorned, the same old party which I fought with in the Tax Payer's Convention from 1870 to 1876, to preserve white supremany; the same old party which with the Rad Shirt brigade in 1876 flung off the alien yoke; this same old party which ever since has fought for that end, and in ng that raw material of all kinds shall 1895 after three long months of work in Columbia framed a Constitution which met; the approval of the white people of the entire State, is good enough for me.

No entering wedge for a division should be allowed in the name of any are excellent. new fangled Democracy, whether it be called PROGRESSIVE or COM-MERCIAL. These divisions, these dangers, these

contentions in the past have cost us too much. The grand old State, battle scarred earth quake rocked and adversity tried

as sue has been, needs now more than ever the loyal support of her sons. In my humble judgment the white people of South Carolina at this juneture are, and ought to be less interested in what issues shall be made paramount in the Democratic National platform in if systematically nurtured as stural 1904; or who shall be our standard normal condition, hearing will be doa roy | bearer then, then in maintaining the stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten in the State. National issues cannot be invented they are born by the way from the paramount ideas of the peo at the right time to take advantage of

> National candidates had best not be threshed out too far ahead of time least they may not suit the ideas, but it is imperative, it is important, it is paramount that we should keep the atmos phere around our own political hearth stone pure and at least Demogracie. Let us see to it that no insidious Ropublican poison is injected into the body politic in the name of Democracy. We want no scatter shots in that

fight; no meteor-like flash-lights to lead us into the space of political oblivion, but the old time principles with true sons behind them, and then the rank and fits as the REAL progressive Democ ions per year to aid existing lines; and racy will march forward, along with the other Democratio States of the Union

to National victory in 1904 The grand old Ship of State is not wrecked; she only rocks and rolls in the trough of a dangerous sea, waiting for her true sons to steer her safely through.

'Fear not each sudden sound or shock, 'fis of the wave and not the rock; 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the galo.

In spite of rook and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on old Ship, nor fear to breast the sea, Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our tears, our prayers, Our Faith triumpbent o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee.'

Carolina, forever, God's blessings attend

Riding on the Tender.

In a head end collision between the Chicago and Alton westbound "Hum mer" and a freight train at Prentice, Ills., Wednesday, five men were killed and six badly wounded. None of the passengers were injured beyond slight

Doad-Engineer Sheehan of the passenger train, fireman Evans of the passenger train, three unknown men on the tender of the passenger train. Just how the accident occurred probably novor will be known. The freight train had pulled into a siding from the West and to await the passenger train. It is supposed the train gradually worked out over the switch unebserved by the crew.

How It Works.

Here is a convincing argument on the pernicious effects of the tariff: American steel producers are offering wire rods delivered at Manchester for \$29.30 ton. The price to consumers in the United States is about \$39 a ton. Taking into account the cost of freight and other charges incident to trans-oceanic shipment, it is clear to the Engineering News of New York that the wire rod maker "is netting at least \$15 per ton more profit from his American oustomers than from his foreign sales.'

Power of Wealth.

Senator Clark, of Arizona, is willing to keep his copper mine stowed until the grass grows in the streets of Jeromo rather than yield to the strikers' de-American liberty and the development of American liberty and the development of the uttermost part of the pansion and extension of our trade and commerce to the uttermost part of the protection of their lives, liberty and property should be legts lated upon by a Congress unbridled by the hope is strong enough, her mission of liberty is eternal enough, come in and join the people in their caucuses, conventions and primaries; give and founder, the immortal Jefferson, by proper treaty relations and let the territory go to other nations who wish to own it and thus ample markets can peaceful means and money freely grantCROPS IN THE STATE.

A Succint Statement of Conditions Prepared by Mr. Bauer.

The following is the weekly bulletin of the weather and crops in South Carolina issued last week by Director Bauer of the South Carolina section of the c'imate and crop service of the United States weather bureau:

The week ending 8 a. m , Monday, August 19th, had even, nearly normal, temperature, with a mximum of 96 degrees at Greenwood, and a minimum of 66 degrees at Greenville. These temperatures were favorable for crop growth and development. There was a slight deficiency in sunshine over the southeastern portion, while over the remainder of the State general cloudiness prevailed, generally detrimental to crop development. High winds dam. aged corn and cotton in the extreme northwestern counties.

Excessive rains occured over the western and northern counties, causing freshets in all the rivers and creeks that destroyed what bottow land crops remained. Greenville had 7.04 inches, Spartanburg 7 50. Anderson 8 20, and aborty 6 68, while many other places had smaller, but excessive amounts for the week. Over the central, southern and eastern counties, the rainfall was normal, or below; and generally beneficial. Many points had some rain on every day. In small sections of Edge-field and Greenwood counties the ground is still dry, but with those exceptions, the need of dry weather is indicated.

On sandy lands, cotton has taken on rust extensively, is shodding freely, and is losing color, but on clay lands a further improvement is indicated during the week, especially for early cotton, which is heavily fruited. Young cotton is growing too much to weed and is not fruiting satisfactorily. Early cotton is beginning to open over practically the whole State, although picking will not no general for some time. The first bale of the sesson was marketed at Chrrleston on the 17th. Sea island cotton continues to improve and

is fruiting, but remains undersized. Young corn looks promising where not destroyed by freshets, but the general condition of corn indicates an extremly short yield. Fodder pulling is general. Tobacco cutting and curing is nearing completion, although some to. bacso has taken on a new growth. Rice is heading and filling well, and some is reaty to harvest. The forage crops, inoluding poavious and grass, look promising. Sweet potatoes are coming up. Turnip sowing continues under favorable soil conditions. In many sections the late peach crop is rotting extensively. Army worms have appeared in argo numbers in a few eastern counties. and are destroying much grass. Pastures

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is ontirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its ing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by oatarrh) that connot be cured by Hall's Jatarrh Oure. Sand for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 conts. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Species of Salt-Water Stabes The number of species of fishes live ing habitually in the salt waters of the world can only be approximately estimated, probably about 10,000. Those classed as "shore fishes" live, as a rule, close to the surface and near the land. and are well known to the salt-water angler in his outings as the weakfish, striped bass, kingfish, etc. Of the shore fishes there are about 4.000 apecies. The "pelagic fishes," or those which inhabit the upper waters of the seas, are relatively few in number. The "deep-sea fishes," which live in depths varying from 200 to 2,500 fathoms, cannot be even approximately estimated, as new species are being constantly discovered .- Field and Farm.

Marked Difference. Willie-Pa, what's meant by "prime of life?"

Pa-Well, when a man reaches 40 or so he is said to be in the prime of life.

"And is it the same with a woman?" "Why, son, you would insult a wom-

an by telling her she was in the prime of life. She's always younger."-Philadelphia Press. Rickets from Water.

In urging the necessity of a new hospital a speaker at the forty-first annual meeting of the dental hos-pital said that since Glasgow had been using water from Loch Katrine dental caries and rickets had increased greatly. The same result from the use of soft water has been noticed among the natives of South Africa .- Dentists' Journal.

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The Wards Are Named. In Richmond, Va., the wards are not designated by numbers, as is the case in other American cities, but by the names of statesmen: Clay, Monroe, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall and Jackson. Clay ward is the largest in Richmond in voting population.-Chicago Daily News.

A Kitchen Romance, Lady-What do you think? I have servant who gets up in the morning without being called. Chorus of Voices-Impossible! "But it's true; she's in love with the milkman!"-N. Y. World.

The Modern Version Teacher-People who live in glass houses should not -. What is the test of the proverb, Johhny? Kansas Child-Should not try run joints.—Indianapolis Press.

Two Hebrow merchants were arrested Pearl.—So Dick gave you a lesson in poker. What hand ald you hold?

Ruby—I really one't remember. Dick held my hand all the time.—Chiengo Raily News.

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How Queen Punished Her Daughters. The queen's daughters were as simply and strictly rearer as she herself had been. They had regular hours of work and play, dressed in neat, simple clothes and ate of the plainest fare. 'Quite poor living," an old servant of the queen's called it. If they were naughty they received the time-honored punishment of being sent to bed. This was not always a deterrent to the princess royal, as the following story will show: She had several times been scolded for calling Dr. Brown, of Windsor, "Brown," and was threatened with "bed" if she transgressed again. Next day, when the There are other tie mills-one in Ohio, princess said, in her most daring manner: "Good morning, Brown," and, catching the queen's threatening eye,

Colored Philosopher. "Ain't no use a worryin' about nuthin'," said the colored philosopher. dangling his feet over the edge of the barrel on which he sat. "Ain't no use to get blue ner t' feel down in the price, nothing definite could be learned." mout', 'cause it ain't goin' to do any good 'tall. I say to myself, says I: 'Mose, what's the use of you scratchin'? Wife's been dead 'bout four yeahs. Last of ma child'en shuffled off las' week. I don' care if I eats cawn pones o' lasses bread. Live just as long, nohow. Ain' goin' t' trouble ma min' bout nothin'. W'ite man, he have wife an' child'en an' a good coat an' a 'ouse. Bar'l good nuff fur me. Ain't got nuthin' t' work fur an' ain't goin' to work." He shuffled off the barrel and moseyed easily down Hickory allev.-Columbus Dispatch.

now, Mrs. Herlihy?" inquired one of the neighbors. "Her hoosband's got a fine job," said

suit up town." "What's a suit?" inquired the neigh-"A suit," said Mrs. Herlihy, slowly, "is one o' them places where the paror is the bedroom, and the bedroom is the kitchen, and the closets is down in the cellar, and the beds is piannies —or organs, and — well, it's one o' him places where iverything is some-

thing else," concluded Mrs. Herlihy,— Buffalo Commercial. Mother Always Won. They are not exactly bad boys these two in a certain East Memphis family, but they are invariably quar-reling and fighting with one anoth-er. Probably it was the fact of fre-quent parental intervention that

caused the few pauses in hostilities. At any rate, they are rather famous in their neighborhood. One day not long since one of the neighbors, who was fond of contests

of any kind, asked: "Edwin, when you and your brother fight so much, who generally whips?"

Edwin gave a little wriggle as if i sympathy with memories of recent occurrences, and said, resignedly: 'Mother."-Memphis Scimitar.

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to the set of the polar currents.

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then come ten honorary surgeons

two oculists, a chiropodist and honor-

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and three specialists for the czarina

An Essential Member.

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Readem-Why, he never wrote a line

"I know it. But we had to have

some one for an audience at our au-

thors' readings."-Baltimore Ameri-

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Erastus-Pawson, what yo' charge

"Dat's high. What yo' charge to

"One dollar. Yo' see, I admiahs Mary

A Swiss Law.

There is still in existence a law in

Jane mahself."-Boston Journal.

belongs to our Authors' club.

toe marry me an' Mary Jane?

Parson-Twenty dollars.

marry me to Liza Smif?"

of anything in his life.

-N. Y. Sun.

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Alice.—Troy Times.

Animals for Taxes The natives of Uganda lately paid their taxes for the current year

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A matter of keen interest to home folks it the increasing scarcity in the supply of cotton ties throughout the cotton growing States. Unless early relief be forthe ming they can be had only at a promium. The price in Savannah, which is the distributing station for all ties cast of the Mississippi, has gone from \$1 05 to \$1 25. This shortago is one of the fruits of the steel strike, and can only end when that is colared off. It appears that the Steel Hoop company's mill, now closed by the Amalgamated a sociation, is the largest manufacturer of cotton ties. two in Georgis and one at Pittsburg, but the combined output situation, and the factor to be reckoned with is the she composedly added: "And good night, Brown, for I am going to bod," and she walked resolutely away to her punishment.—St. James Gazette. Columbia to be in a rather more hopeful way. The whole salors have to buy their ties "second hand." They are, therefore, anticipating no difficulty in

Price of Cotton Ties.

Married a Millionaire.

A few weeks ago Miss Sarah Carr of Boston was a clock model in a department store. Now sho is Mrs. Frank Skinner, Jr., wife of a millionaire and mistress of one of the flaest homes on the Back Bay. While accompanying his aunt on a shopping expedition, the young millionaire saw the girl who became his wife, and his parents made no objection to the match.

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