CLEMSON COLLEGE.

He Tells Why Parmers Should be Edu cated, and What Good Use a Farmer Can Put an Education to, Every Young Man Should Read It,

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle

Realizing, as we do, the excdus of our young men from the country to the towns and cities, and the low esteem in which farming has been held since the Civil War, let us consider the causes. When the cry of war went throughout our Southland our men both old and young responded nobly and as this great struggle continued and cur ranks were thinned, our boys answered to the call filling in the breaches caused by the death of their fathers, brothers and friends. After four years of this terrible war, with all of its disasters, the survivors returned to their homes, to find them in ruin and destruction. Their buildings were dilapidated; their lands had grown up in bushes and briars, and their ditches filled in. The negro was free and demoralized. Little, if any, stock was left and farming implements scarce.

In view of this spectacle is it at all remarkable that the survivors of the Lost Cause became discouraged? And vet, with that determination which made them fight as never men fought.

educational advantages as possible, they made little progress. Reading was neglected; homes began to lese their attractiveness and farming was they could earn was necessary for the money. Besides they neglected to depending largely upon cotton to furof cotton, without organization and protection and placing all of it on the seck employment in the cities? The threshold of true farming.

is improving farm and home, making West can produce. them more and more attractive, and

yet we still realize the fact that many who depend upon the West to furnish need. You will find him taking an peaches and cream with just enough of our young men are leaving the us our bacon. Here, by exercising interest in this work surpassing your nice light bread, baked from wheat thought. This act was made known farms for the various professions proper judgement, we may feed our most sanguine expectations, not in grown on the farm, to balance the Thursday morning when the young thinking there is more dignity and nogs nine months in the year from financial gain to be derived therefrom. the fields, using comparatively little independence but at the same time the wif They still look upon the farm as requiring too much hard work and too can produce meat much cheaper than him. In fact it is a grand investlittle pay. They do not appreciate we buy it. In the same way we may ment for you as well as a schooling table, behind chairs and in the corn- and by proclaiming amidst tears and the fact that farming, to be success produce as line quality of hay as the for the boy. He soon learns to love ers, waiting for papa to find them. ful, requires a good education and West and as much as we use from this work and becomes interested in more scientific knowledge than any our own fields, and at the same time the farm, implbing those qualities this does not bring joy and peace to a with him. A kind-hearted colored of the professions. Education with common sense and energy properly the importance of making on our useful citizen. We give too little atdirected is the keynote to success. farms all or very near all that we use tention to the development of our And without these our boys are plac- in our homes. We must live at home, children along these lines. Early edat a great disadvantage. Fellow far: It has been said let the West make Impressions are the most lasting, and mers, do not hesitate to give your the grain and bacon, and the South such work will occupy their spare time boys the best educational advantages, her cotton and the market give us instead of having them waste it in for as they enter upon this great work | ten cents for this cotton and we can some frivolous way. of farming they will greatly need it. afford to buy our grain, hay and bacon I confess our social advantages have There never was such a demand for the West. A greater mistake been limited, but these are improved who appeared to be insane, had kind-by the R. F. D. and telephone. While list a fire on the floor, apparently in on the farm as to date. Now do not not want to compete with the West the countryman formerly received his understand me to say that a young for the sale of corn and hay, but we mail but once a week, now it comes man without a colleplate education do want to supply all that we need to him daily. Hence he is interested cannot succeed, for some of our best and have a small surplus to sell in in what is going on in the world and farmers in our State to day have our markets. By this method we may now looks forward to the coming of flever matriculated at a college, but I supply ourselves with pocket change, his mail with great delight. His do mean to say, that other things be-ing equal, the educated young man and making our cotton altogether a and it is but a question of a very short has by far the greater advantage surplus crop. Let us see, for instance, time before our farmers will be well Again, education does not consist of what can be done along this line, posted in current events. Then we mere knowledge of books; or, in other Raise enough grain to supply your may look forward to renewed energy words, theory alone, but the truly farm and stock; make enough meat and zea! in every department of sceleeducated man is the one who has for your family and servants with a ty and government. Who can prestudied, observed and read and can few extra hams and several gallons of dict the advantages of the telephone, make practical application of what he lard to sell; raise enough cattle to sell especially to country life. We find has learned. Some of the greatest two or three good beaves a year; an the farmer standing in his home talkmen of the past were self educated. occasional lamb, a nice lot of wool, ing with the merchant miles away and So, gentlemen, education in the true one or two dezen kids, one or two doz even getting reports direct from the sense consists of that power to reason en turkeys, chickens and eggs; and great markets. This places him in a bers of people come here every day and draw conclusions w there actual you will find that these with the position to sell and buy intelligently. now from Gaffaey and Union to buy facts; and success is to put these facts other surplus you do not need will into practical use. Where have we amount to a considerable sum. The to bring the news from the city once irg to their homes in the evening a broader field for knowledge than on trouble has been and still with us is a week but is in daily contact with it. with supplies for the thirsty. A mes the farm where we come in contact that we do not value the dimes. day by day with nature and her mar- thinking only of the dollars, Again velous works? Where may we study we think ourselves above caring for the soil with its various elements, and marketing these products, to existing circumstances and have Spartanburg dispensaries have been and plant-life as the chemical changes Neither education nor anything else take place thereby feeding upon the should ever make us codsider ourselelements and developing into a thing ves too good to work, and the sensible of beauty and profit? In what pro practical man will not be thus affectfession is Chemistry, Botany, Bacter. ed. lology and Materia- Medica more need ed than that of farming? When we improving our stock and manufacture for the welfare of the farmer is for crease the dispensary profits of Sparlook into nature and see her great ing our own fertilizers. In the place the good of our towns. Depress the works and prepare ourselves to solve of the old razor back hog which rethese problems in such a manner as quired a weather boarded fence to to be able to assist her in bringing hold it and requiring two years to about the proper changes and condi tions to accomplish the greatest re- we now have our improved breeds, sults, then and only then shall we be- that easily make from 250 350 pounds away and we find a limp man, incapcome intelligent and successful far- in twelve months. Our sheep are im- able of work and soon death follows. such as the world has, never before

for higher mental development than rapidly. Besides that they act as a lize. Our movement was laughed at causing her great pain and almost Spartanhurg counties on the same ing the lady from whom he had been That election will be something like the professions? Will you say that fertilizer factory, converting the food and ridiculed, but, gentlemen, the causing death. The mob was after day—the last Monday in Outober an education is wasted when we set given them into a manure that not world has been surprised at our suc her husband who was wanted for apparently forgetting that judge, so

from 30 to 40 bushels. Where 300 besides from five to seven pounds lbs. of seed cotton was produced per of undressed well that is worth thirty

no longer farm with the ox and old wooden plow stock with a half shovel or two. To day, he takes from two to three large mules with an iron beam turn plow or a sulky plow to prepare his lands. One hand and two formerly done by four hands and four with one of the large turn plows turn them under making humus in the soil.

Not a few have realized the gain by

with one of the large turn plows turn and fertilizing will surprise you as to four rows on each side of the avenue, this he plants in cotton, peas, ground-nuts or some other crop that will not shocking, shredding and making the whole corn stalk into stover, which furnishes an abundance of dry food, as well as litter for bedding. In the

three inches deep in preparation, we turn or open them six to seven inches deep and follow with a subsoil break. ing to a depth of from twelve to fif when the soil is wet, making brickbats, we plow when the soil is dry, stead of fertilizing to make a large in such a way as to yield fruit. Inand, use such fertilizers as will give best results.

Again, in the selection of seed we ing those kinds each year that will about health and comfort. duced the largest yield of corn per

educating his boys and girls, and men in our state from whose eyes the boy a hen or a sow, or both with a upon some friendly limb of a spread-

grain from our houses; certainly we saving you the expense of clothing improving our soil. We must learn that will make him a successful and

Let us see what can be done toward weigh one hundred and fifty pounds, much mutton and wool in a given you progressive towns. In this orof a man can farm, but it takes a man in an open pen or lot exposed to the for it in the face of all difficulty. We of brains to enter the professions? severe rains and storms of the winter, need men of brains to guide us in this farming. Will you say that farming food, thereby causing them to give fits beyond his most sanguine dreams. does not hold out the inducements more milk and the young to grow It was said that we could not organ- rounded her house when she was ill

profession that has made greater well fed and sheltered will pay for all by this movement. By good judg-strides within the past five years than that is fed to her, giving you the ment and hard work, who can predict cff-spring and milk extra. Our what the next two years will accompproduce 10 to 15 bushels of corn per sheep will give a lamb which will l' acre they are now made to produce bring in from \$3. to \$4. by June acre to day we gather from 1000 to cents per pound. Our goats will pro money on the farm?" I answer there 1600 hundred pounds, and where we duce from two to four kids per year is every chance. Let him work for never made any before, we now see that will bring an average of seventy wages or rent a small piece of land is the Remarkably Early Opening of from one to two tons per acre raised. five cents a piece at six months with and conomize until he has saved. The farmer has realized that he can comparatively little cost. In fact enough to buy a small farm of his they develop a pasture by destroying own, then go to work to build up that brushes and briefs that other animals farm and a home, using intelligence will not eat. And yet so may say in the location of his house and the

these animals do not pay. We hear the complaint that we long before he will have a home that have no pastures for these animals; will indeed be a pleasure. Let us dethat we fence in a large place but scribe a home as it should be and can good mules do the work now that was that we fence in a large place but they starve to death, unless we feed be when a young man has the man-Where stumps were formerly them from our barns. This is true hood to work. burnt or dug out, requiring so much time, and then the work improperly done; to day we use a good stump mathick that sunshine never reaches the chine with two heavy mules and clear ground? Let us not be too lazy, but ducement in it, but this young man the ground of all parts of the stump go to work and clear out the branches goes to work, determined to succeed. Where it took one hand with a stick and we will not only have a pasture He builds a small cottage, far enough to knock one acre of cotton stalks, fit for our stock and a delight to gaze from the road to give him several we now take a hand, two mules and a upon, but we will have a nice lot of acres front. This as well as the rest good chopper which will go over eight wood to lend cheer and comfort to of the planting land is broken deep acres per day and do the work far bet- our homes during the winter months. and thoroughly pulverized. On this ter. Where we used to chop, pick up These pastures will then give us na front he planted pecan trees from forpile and burn the corn stalks, we now tive grasses or may be set in bermuda ty to fifty feet apart, having three or

melons.

Now, gentlemen, we have endeavored to show you what we can and or plants the plot in bermuda grass. teen inches. Instead of plowing are doing in reference to our crops, but we also want to show the advantage in making a home and raising a making a deep, fine seed bed. In family. We are not placed here in this world to make a success from a Just to the front of his house he puts weed, we are combining our fertilizers financial standpoint alone, but to out roses etc., which make his heart measure up to the requirements from rejoice as well as perfume the whole stead of placing the same kind of fer-stead of placing the same kind of fer-a physical, mental and spiritual house with their sweetness. His back tilizers on all soils, we study our soils standpoint. You know that health yard also has been set with poan and the promotion of the physical and Japan walnuts, which make powers are advanced by the pure beautiful shade and furnish nuts. We courtry air and water. Outdoor ex. glanco around and notice a well made have realized the importance of select- ercise develops the muscles, bringing hen house and near a shed twelve by they determined to bring order out of give best results. In Lowa, a country place the body in a good condition for South which is covered by wire. This haos, school teacher began by planting a the development of the brain. Re is where his chicken coops are and he After struggling for years, trying small patch of corn and instructing cently, a teacher said that she pre raises the little fellows during the to support their families and, at the his pupils in the preparation of soil, ferred teaching a country boy because cold weather. Then we pass through same time, give their children such using select seed and being careful in he grasped ideas more readily and a gate entering his horselot and see cultivation. At first he was laughed showed broader mental capacity, several large barns with ample room at but soon his wonderful results From a spiritual standpoint, we know to house his provisions, shelter his showed forth and he was ere long not that the country boy is not surround. tools and warm comfortable stables only elected professor of Agriculture ed by so many insidious influences for the horses. As we pass through considered a drudge Foeling that all in the State College, but was employ unless evil tendences are inherited, another gate over to one side we ened by the State to travel from place Profanity is rarely heard, druckensupport of the family, their boys and to place, giving instructions from a ness seldom seen, and the whole atgirls were not allowed any pocket special train provided for that pur- mosphere is filled with that which pose. To-day, gentlemen, projecting tends to uplift. The mother rarely plant those crops which were necessary for the support of the family, school teacher the yield of corn per are no attractions to induce them school teacher the yield of corn per are no attractions to induce them ter leaving this lot we go into a grove acre has been more than doubled away from their homes. The father that is remarkable for its beauty. The nish means by which they could buy throughout the State. This is but is more intimately associated with beautifully shaped everbearing mulgrain, hay and meat. This lack of an example of what can be done with his children, giving them the advan- berries spread out their branches, diversification and also the large yields all plants throughout our country, tage of his presence and he in turn giving shade for the hegs and drop South Carolina, a few years since, pro- learning lessons of wisdom from them. ping the large rich fruit for three Let us look at the expenses of liv market very naturally brought the acre that has ever been raised in the ing in the country as compared with food but health and vigor to the sows price so low that is was impossible to world. Think of producing 256 bush- that of the city. In the city, commake ends meets. With these facts els of corn per acre! Now if this is paratively few own houses, most of staring them in the face, do we wen-possible on land that had the advanting to pay rents. Suppose der that fathers and mothers, who lags of being watered, can we not by loved their children and wished to proper preparation, fertilization and in the city, by the time he pays his have them relieved of such burdens cultivation bring our lands up to 75 board or rent, with other expenses of and grapes go to make a complete and hardships, induced them to leave bushels per acre? While we are ad. living attached, he is left with very orchard. Back of this we see the field the farm and enter the professions or vancing we are still at the great little or no profit. We do not take with growing crops, well cultivated into consideration the cost of living and giving promise of a good harvest. offices with their many attractions of a good harvest of the cost But the times have changed. The stock. Think of the cold North West what we save that adds to our acfarmer after dear experiences, has locked up in snow from three to five count. Recently, a resident of Charlearned to diversify. He is farming months arring the year and yet we leston, S. C. said it cost \$5 00 extra

furnished and he to sell the other and meal, and what a sight! The table

He no longer waits for his neighbor whiskey from our dispensaries, return

slumbering but have opened their eyes that he can carry. The sales of the she swollowed the poison. organized to protect themselves considerably increased by purchases against the speculators who sit down from Union and Cherokee Countles and appropriate the profits that should and if Greenville shall vote cut the justly go to the producer. We do not dispensaries, that will bring still propose to forget or oppose our city more trade to the Spartan urg disbrother but on the contrary what is pensaries. All this would greatly infarmer, keep him poor and our cities will never grow. Do away with the farmer and soon our cities will grow up in weeds. Truly the farm is the backbone of the country. Take that Then may we expect results proved so that they produce twice as Show me fine farms and I will show there were several members of the time; end our cattle are such that ganization, we need men of education, the coroner's jury, yet a verdict was a date. He giventh his beloved sleep.' proof of guilt. It is a crime to con-And now, young gentlemen, will even the most fastidious will be pleas. men who are leaders. We need men you look upon farming as a calling of cd to see them. While cur forepar- who are not afraid of opposition, but death by "parties unknown to the New low degree? Will you say any kind ents kept their cows and other stock who, seeing the right, will stand up jury. Will you say that education is more we have learned the importance of great work and when once thoroughly essential in the professions than in giving them good stables and sufficient organized the farmer will reap bene-

It has been asked by one present. "What chance is there for a young man who has a good education but no placing of trees, and it will not be

Then we have the advantage of a nuts or some other crop that will not good orchard furnishing fresh fruits interfere with the growth of the trees. for a table a: d canning purposes. Our As the crop is worked the trees are vegetable gardens furnish fresh, ten. worked, and after the first year make der, wholesome vegetables, which do a growth that is remarkable. After place of scratching our lands two to honor to the table of a king. We also seven to ten years when the trees have fresh, luscious, wholesome come in bearing and crops will no longer do well, he sets out the intervening spaces in evergreens and sows After a year or two more he uses his mowing machine, which consists of several fine calves and his lawn becomes a thing of beauty and pleasure. These | twenty feet walled up except on the ter the cowlot where he has a large barn with numbers of stalls, provided for cows, sheep and goats. These are so arranged that the stock may be fed without exposing one to rain. After leaving this lot we go into a grove months in the year, not only giving and pigs. Around to the right we see several dozen peach trees loaded with fruit while a little beyond the rich sheep and see frolicsome lambs and kids as they play before their mothers, we hear the squeal of the hogs as from a rational and reasonable stand-point. To-day, he is reading as he Is it not so flaction upon us when we said he, we do not have such suppers extending meal, and ever and annour never read before, and we find more give from 230 to \$2 50 for a roule or intelligence among this class of men horse when we can raise that mule or How few of us appreciate the cappecking each other, seeking the most that city, but now of Greenville, S.

> Poisoned by Opium. At Salt Lake City, Utah, a Chinese an attempt to destroy the building. On the floor below, the police found "Eddie" Merode, a white man, apparently dying of opium poisoning. Merode is an acrobat, who recently has seen giving exhibitions in Virginia vaudeville houses. He died later. His true name was E. J. Baer. An acquaintance said that he was the son of a wealthy cotton manufacturer, now deceased, of Wilmington, N. C.

Baer received \$30,000 from his father's estate which he spent before going Into the show business. Looking for Trade. The Spartanburg Journal says num-Now, gentlemen, we come to the senger is commisseened to buy for tanburg County, probably as much as 50 per cant.

Will Push It.

Gov. Heyward will push the investigation as to the lynching of the ne- not less than one foot thick." gro at Honea Path, and every effort will be made to have the guilty par

Damage Spite Mrs. N. J. Fuller has entered suit against 32 citizens of Greer, for \$10,-000 damages alleging that they surtle upon the farm and spend our ener-gite there? Gentlemen, there is no sults. The stable manure from a cow has had millions already brought here convicted.

VERY SHORT CROP.

The Most fignificant Phase of the Cotton 'ituation

the Staple. It Will All be Picked in a Short Time.

The most significant phase of the cotton situation is the remarkably early opening of the crop, says the Progressive Farmer and Cotton Plant. of Raleigh, N. C. Everybody knows that the yield is very much smaller than last year, but the government report shows that ginning receipts are heavier than they were to this date last season. Around Raleigh we no tice that in some places three fourths of the crop is ready for picking. At the Asheville meeting we heard similar conditions reported from other States, and in Richmond last week President Jordan told the writer that the early opening is general through-

out the Cotton Balt. Now this condition, it seems to us, cannot fall to have its effect upon the market. Early opening means early gioning-heavy receipts in all the ginneries in the early part of the season; and the general public is likely to have this increase in ginning receipts as indicating a large crop of cotton.

Last year's crop proved to be so much beavier than anybody suspected prior to the Government's December report, that the cotton world will be ready to jump at the conclusion that this season's yield may also have been underestimated.

With this unusual condition of the crop favoring the plans of the bears. therefore, it is quite likely that they may be at la to keep down the price of cotton below its true value until the actual size of the crop becomes known -that is to say, until the inevitable decline in ginning receipts proves that

the crop is really a small one.
For it is really a small crop—no doubt of that. The Government condition figures with the Government acreage estimate, as we said last week, indicate a crop of only 9,976.333 bales; with the Cotton Association's acreage estimate 9 562,514 bales. If the Cotsolely on the condition of the crop reonly 8,500,000 bales instead of 9,500.

To sum up; the crop is small, but the heavy ginning receipts early in Liberal, who has been arrested. the season may keep prices below what they should be. If so, they will advance to higher levels after the real by Villuendas. The police in searchsize of the crop becomes known. And ing the hotel were carrying out the unless there is a phenomenally favorable season from now on, it looks to us that explosives were hidden there. as if farmers have everything to gain

aigher prices. crop is short, much shorter than many prices may be kept down by the trance into Clenfurg s of probab this condition and rush their cotton on the market. This would be disastricus to prices. It is our firm bethat if cotton is marketed slowly the prices will go to twelve cents. We expect a rapid rise in prices when the size of the crop is revealed by the government reports later on.

Deserted His Wife.

The Augusta Chronicle says a young any time. the last three days on a visit, is placing them in such circumstances veil has fallen and they can show to small patch of ground for a crop, half ing pecan. After seeing that all are stranded here without money or peras render them the peer of any. He day as fine mules raised here as the of the produce for food and labor cared for, we go in for the evening sonal belonging of any value. Her husband has apparently deserted her, Again, how many there are of us buy clothes or such things as he may looked with pies, baked pears, cut departing with her jewels and their money to another city-Atlanta, it is And then to have a sweet lit lady created no little excitement at tle wife look up with the most beam. the union station by instituting a ing smile while half a dozen healthy search for her missing husband, whom little children are hiding under the she was to have met at the depot, sobs that her better half had deserted Gentlemen, if this is not living, if her, taking the jewels and money man's heart, he need never expect it matron proffered her services, which were accepted, and the two visited the ticket office, the baggage and express offices, in search of some clue which would lead to the finding of the woman called the police to a building recreant husband. By this time quite at 53 Plum alley, where, on the third a number of people had become interfloor, the officers found a dead Chinese ested in the lady's case—she had made sitting both upright on a cot while no effort to keep it from being known -and with their help a clus was found. He had expressed his trunks lad a fire on the floor, apparently in to Atlanta, and the record of this acc was on the exress company's books.

A Very Sad Case. Because her six year old son, from whose father she had been seperated a month, refused to allow her to kiss him, Mrs. L. W. Chemault, of Richmond, Ky., one of the most prominent society women of the State, committed sulcide by swallowing carbolic acid. When they separated Mr. Chemault, who is one of the richest men Several years ago, said the friend, in Kentucky, took the boy, who is positively refused to enter the house. shocked the mother that she immedipoint where our farmers are no longer several persons and he takes back all ately retired to a bathroom, where

A Queer Will.

"A granite monument shall be plac-

lowing inscription:

The legislature appointed the court

BAD FOR CUBA.

A Serious Fight Between Two Political Factions.

GREAT FXCITEMENT.

The Liberals and Moderates Clash in Hotel in Which Six People Are Killed or Wounded. Troops Hurrled to the Scene by the Government.

A dispatch from Havana, Cuba, says official dispatches have been received from Cienfuegos on Friday afternoon announcing the killing of Congressman Enrique Viliuendas, eader of the Liberal party and the most able orator of the lower house. and the chief of police of Cienfuegos during a conflict between the two political parties, the Liberals and Moderates, The government advices say the police had information that within the hotel in which Villuendas resided a quanity of arms had been to investigate the matter. As the police ascended the stairs they were met by a party of L'berals who fired on them, killing Chief of Police Illancs. The police returned the fire killing Villuendas and wounding several others. Intense excitement prevailed at Cienfuegos and Havana.

As the news spread throughout Havana the Liberals and Moderates are rapidly gathering in their respective plubs and it is feared that unless the leaders give wise counsel a clash may result. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Cienfuegos says that abou. six persons were killed and 25 wound ed during the conflict.

Dispatches to the government say that besides Congressman Villuendas and Chief of Police Illance two policemen were killed and a number of policemen and civilians wounded. Ruton Association had based its estimate ral guards surround the entire block in which the Hotel Suizo, the scane of ported to it—seventy-three per cent of last year—it would have predicted says that Villuendas fired the shot which killed the chief of police, while according to another telegram the shot was fired by Jose Fernandez, a

dynamite bombs in the room occupied order of a judge who was informed

The government has received a tele and nothing to lose by holding for gram from Senator Frias asking for reinforcements at once. The tele-The Progressive Farmers and Cot. gram says: "While in Cienfuegos at ton Plant is right. Its estimate tal- present the forces are keeping order, lies with our experience exactly. The every precaution is needed as there is danger of assault. 1 recommend farmers themselves suspect, but the that the authorities prevent the enheavy receipts at the ginneries, but trouble makers who are liable to in the farmers should not be fooled by dade the city. There are fears of

than the world ever knew. He is horse here for \$100? There are a few abilities of our children. Give your suitable roost, while the turkeys fly C., and who has been in Augusta for the last three days on a visit, is in Havana Friday night is most inrounds of ammunition. The feeling tense. The Libera's are bitterly denouncing the government, saying they have received no advices from Cienfuegos because the government will not permit the use of either the government telegraph lines or of the cable lines.

THE LAND OF MURDER.

Ten Thousand Murders Committed Each Year in America.

tics show that the average number of the city and county authorities allow murders committed annually in this them to live idle and profligate lives. country is about 10,000. A large per cent of murderers are inadequately punished or escape punishment entirely. The crime of murder is more common in the United States than in any other country. Taat is because it is comparatively easy to escape punishment. The need of reform of per day, it was learned that there is a our criminal court system is apparent. scarcity of reliable laborers, and in Too much latitude is given criminal lawyers. In no other country is there such unrestrained license to insult ceipts. Good hands, who known has witnesses on the stand; to attack their characters before the jury; to appeal to the passions and prejudices of ignorant jurors, to pick jurors; to secure continuances with the view to wearing the case out, etc. These practices are tolerated through custom, but custom does not make them right.

Discussing the appaling number of the only child. Wednesday afternoon who escape punishment, and remedies Mrs Chemault telephoned that she for correcting the evil, the Cincinatwould like to see the boy. Mr. Che-mault brought the little fellow to the soon as he caught sight of his mother by any consideration except the facts. who was standing at a window, he The trial should be a perfectly calm and dignified procedure to bring out No amount of persuasion could prevail and establish facts, and counsel on upon him to do otherwise, which so both sides should be restrained from groes can be seen daily. Gentlemen the superintendents of education. such unworthy exhibitions as are frequentiy made in trials. Would it not be fair to the accused, and would it not contribute to the dignity, impartiality and even headed justice of Miss Fannie Weeks, a treasury clerk, trials, to provide for government dewho was killed by falling into a geyser fense as well as government prosecuin Yellowstone Park, left a peculiar tion? Existing conditions, as is well will which was filed for probate today. known, produce at nearly every bar a Directions for her funeral in the class of criminal lawyers who foster crime, and practically go shares with The casket shall not cost over \$75. the criminals, in order to get their Interment shall be at Rock Creek fees. Should the government take Cemetery, on high ground, in full entire charge of the administration of sunshine. My grave shall be lined, criminal justice, they would, to every-bottom and sides, with granite blocks, body's advantage, be driven out of tent at the county fair at Indianals. bottom and sides, with granite blocks, body's advantage, be driven out of tent at the county fair at Indiapola, Union a test will be made of it and

All persons charged with the com ed at my grave. It shall not cost mission of crime are entitled to a fair ties held accountable. Strange to say, more than \$80, and shall bear the fol- and impartial trial. Zealous prosecution attorneys should not make an "My funeral shall be held from the vict an innocent man. It is also a York Avenue Presbyterian crime to allow the guilty to go un-Church. The Order of the Eastern punished through methods designed Star shall officiate. Mr. Wright on O and intended to defeat justice. No street, northwest, shall be the undertaker."

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MANY LOAFERS.

deposited and they went to the hotel Idle Men Who Will Not Work for Love or Pay.

> the Vagrant Law Should be Enforced Against Idlo Negroes and Idle White Men.

The Augusta Chronicle says: "With contractors and others employing la porers complaining that work is being delayed owing to the scarcity of day laborers, and the farmers clamoring for field hands, to gather the fast maturing crops, it is a fact that Augusta is infested with the negro loafers, able bodied men who do not work, who are not hunting for work, who do not want work and who will not accept work, even at fancy prices.

These negroes can be seen by the hundreds every day. They are loafers around certain bars and localities. They can be seen in twos, fours and in groups of a dozen or more. How they live is well known-being supported by pegro women who are at work, and requiring very little on which to subsist. All they want is an occasional short job, to secure the price of a drink. It is believed that the stealing now going on, the night ly robbery of stores and dwellings, can be traced to this class.

There are laws on the statute books of G. orgia, and the City Code, with which to handle these loafers," said a well know contractor Thursday, 'and what is puzzling me is that the city police and the county authorities do not force them either to go to work or leave the city. If they will not work in the city, run them into the rural

They could not be hired. A offer of wages above what is usually given day

to any extraordinary building boom or to the fact that there is any large public improvement in progress," said an architect when seen in reference The addre to the matter. "It is true that there are a number of improvements in progress, as well as buildings in the cours of erection, but no more than is usual at this favorable time of the year. The trouble being experienced s due in a large measure to the fact The Nashville American says statis | that negroes do not want to work and The continued enforcement of the vagrancy laws of the state and city vagrancy laws of the state and city

would in a large extent, in my opin ion, remedy the trouble.' Around on cotton block, where the fleecy staple is coming in at the rate of from 3,000 to 6,000 bales of cotton consequence considerable delay is being experienced in handling the reto truck and work about cotton are in

demand and can find employment. A Chronicle reporter made a round of the sections in the business center of the city, where it is complained that these negro loafers can be found idling away their time. The conditions were found just as reported From Board street to the river on Mc-Kinne street is a favorite place, and make coasi terable inquiry into the murders, the number of murderers just 38 were found in groups. In method of distributing the dispensary quiry developed the fact that few of school money in counties voting out these were ever seen to work more the dispensaries. than a day or two at the time. Oa Center street, Bridge Row, about the very poculiar. The school law, as comhouse where his wife was stopping. As they permit themselves to be swayed many negro cook shops on side streets, piled in 1903, made no provision for and as hangers on near bars, they counties that might be dry, and Mari-

were found in idleness. who have closely investigated declare that they can be found doing nothing 25, however, provides that no county day after day, and are generally voting out the dispensary shall receive known to exist by their wits. The any part of the surplus after the dedemand for a crusade against the loaf | fictency has been made up. This eviers of the city is general. Recognized | dently means that the deficiency shall as a dead weight to any community, be made up in all counties, but the it is argued that they should be question has arisen whether or not forced to go to work or move on.

A Deadly Stroke

seriously burned and a dezen more that the act of 1901 applies to counstruck the tent pole, splitting in two stare. and tearing the sides of the tent into shreds. Hundreds of the chickens on ties voting out the dispensary in 1904 exhibition were killed.

Not One Half Voted.

The Marion Star in commenting on the voting out of the dispensary in Newberry..... Democratic primary next summer. distributed. the voice of the people, as every white ing to men who are thinking of going lost his tax receipt and registration persons, was killed lately by two back.

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trance into Cienfug s of probable trouble makers who are liable to it vade the city. There are fears of dynamite bomb throwing."

Acting on the advice of Senator Frias, the government Friday evening sent a train of five cars loaded with rural guards, the largest number of whom are destined for Cienfuggos, while the others will be distributed in Mantanzas and Santa Clara, where any time.

The train also carries artillery and the troops are supplied with 13,000 rounds of ammunition. The feeling qualled by any other physician. Have no down."

"The scarcity of laborers is not due to the scarcity of laborers in Augusta was turned charges prepaid.

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MONEY FOR SCHOOLS. A Question as to the Distribution of the Dispensary Surplus.

The Columbia Record says on account of the doubt as to the exact law on the subject, it will be necessary to

The conditions, it is stated, are boro and Greenwood received their In the southern section of the city share of the profits as well as any deit is said that hundreds of loading ne | ficiency that might exist according to

The law of 1904, approved February Marlboro and Greenwood, under this law, will receive a share of the surplus money or not. It is believed, although Four men were killed, six were there has been no test made of it, were stunned by lightning which ties that had dispensaries but after-Iowa on Thursday, The lightning that these counties will claim their

The amount received by dry counwas as follows:

6,376.24 that county says: "The voice of the Union..... 5,451.16 voters who will be heard from in the was made up before the surplus was

A Tioness in Burma that had a rec-Democrat can vote whether he has ord of having killed more than 800