The History of the Roman Republic May Be Repeated Unless Graftors Are Checked

Dishonesty in high places in the state, the judiciary and great financial institutions and corporations and ly threaten the future of the country, scoording to views expressed Thursday by J. Edward Simmons, president York, in an address before the Maryland Banker's Association at Aunopolis, Md. He pointed to the lessons taught by the fall of the ancient Ro man republic, the reign of terror in France and the disasters which befell Russian arms in the recent conflot in the far east, all of which, he said, were due to palliated dishonesty. hear voices from the east and voices from the west," said he, "Ill boding volces, from the pulpit and the divine, voices from the college and the educator, voices from the bench and the bar, voices from the press and its sages, the voice of the president himself, denouncing in ringing tones and deploring the universal spread of selfishness in its meanest and most repulsive form—the form of dishonesty They bewall one universal carplyal of dishonesty. Alas, these voices are not unconfirmed.

He deplered the conditions which "graft" and "grafters" and said he feared the very use of the words was their assistance in remedying a condi tion which makes it possible "for men who pose as the salt of the earth and tion as you may deem proper. who condemn, without reserve, those who steal fifty dollars or forge a check for a hundred dollars, or accept a bribe, to themselves make millions by lying, by misrepresentation, by fraud J. M. Whetsell, County Treasurer, and by bribery, without receiving punishment or even criticism, while the man who steals the paitry sum is sent to juil. He denounced the man Jones, comptroller general, under of stainless private life, who, "in the date of Oct. 5th, 1905, that you have interest of corporations, of the trust, of the gas company, of the railroad company, of the insurance company, have recourse to every villiany damned in the decalegue; who does the deed of a highwayman with air of a saint.'

Mr. Simmons said that the work ings and dangers of great corporations and multi millionaire enterprise have not been and are not as fully under stood as their advantages. He believ ed that their dark side should be in vestigated and set out as lucidly and forcibly as their bright side. He re movement, as shown by the last presthe fact, he said, that the masses see great fortunes accumulated by dishonest means and when so accumulated, combined to some other indiv dual enterprise. He believed, however that the situation was not without hope, as the very fact that the c.uu try has awakened to the conditions, and that fearless and able men are or ganizing and leading a campaign against dishonesty are grounds for hope that a far-reaching remedial process has already begon.

SOME MORE GRAFT.

Richland County Said to Have Lost

The committee appointed to investigate the financial affairs of R ch land county Thur day submitted its report to Gov. Reyward, as was required by the act of the legislature According to the report of that committee the county has lost \$50,000 by the maladministration or the misman agement of the affairs of the office The report itself is sensational in the extreme in the very calmness in which it is stated, but the recommendations made by the committee occasioned great surprise, for the committee hasuggested that the former supervisor S. H. Owens; the former c'erk of the county board of comm scioners, Capt O. M. Douglass; a member of that board, J. E Harmon, and two other

es. In short, it is claimed that the county has lost \$50,000 by fraud. The charges are that warrants for pay of parties alleged to have done work for the county were issued when those parties had never done such work, and that by forgery their signatures were placed on the papers as if the parties had received the money, when in fact the money was paid to some other parson, presumably Capt. Douglass. There are various other charges in the statement given to the press by the committee, but those are

parties be arrested on crimical charg

the most damaging. It is also alleged that pay vouchers properly approved were used as the model from which to forge the signatures of the members of the county board in approving claims. The cor rectly signed voucher would be laid upon top of a blank voucher and by means of carbon paper the signaturewould be traced slightly upon the blank voucher, The signature on this blank would then be retraced in ink and the paper fliled out, the money going, presumably, to Cipt. D. uglass.

Got Off Light. The president of one insurance company borrows \$100,000 from Mr. McCall's company at the interest rate of 112 per cent, per annum; then Mr. McCail borrows \$75,000 from the other president's company, at the same rate. Of course, both companics lost money, but why complain? The Columbia State says the policy holdrrs should commend these gentle. men for their moderation; they might have taken the money and made the

companies pay them the interest. More Graft. The investigating c m nittee Greenville county, of which Avery Patton is chairman, continue to find things. They have found where a magistrate was paid 15 months salary in 1903 and 19 months salary in 1904 They have also found the county charged with \$440 for mules bought from a certain dealer who says he did not sell the mules to the county.

Suspended. Govenor Heyward Wednesday morning, on a report filed by the comp troller general, suspended Dr. J. T Pattison, county treasurer of Eige field county. The report filed by the could meet and select a successor.

SAID TO BE SHORT.

County, is Suspended.

The Columbia Evening Record says another County Treasurer has been suspended by the Goyernor. Friday norning, acting upon a report filed by the comptroller general, J. M. Whetsell, county treasurer of Dorohester

county, was suspended and the office palliation of such by the masses grave- til the county delegation could recomturned over to the county auditor unmend a successor. It is stated that Mr. Whetsell has been unfortunate in his selection of an assistant and that ation of our farmers: of the Fourth National bank of New the fact that he books a.e out of balance was due to his ignorance and the work of his clerk. However, the gov ernor, under the law had no jurisdiction in the matter, and under the law

had to take action. The following is the letter written by the comptroller general on the matter:

"I To His Excellency, Governor D. Heyward, Columbia, S. C,

Dear Sir: I have had an examina tion made of the books and accounts of Mr. J. M. Whetsell, county treaserer of Dorchester county, and find from the report of Mesars. E. B. Wilson, chief clerk, and M. F. Insbinett, both expert accountants employed by this office, that the books and accounts of the treasurer are full of er rors and omissions. County claims were paid before warrants were issued by the county supervisor in violation

of law. The books also contain apparent flotitious entries as credits. It have led men to telerate the terms appears that the county treasurer is short in his cash the sum of \$2.163.94 that being the difference between the an indication of men's tolerance of a amount of funds with which he is thief and his trade. He called upon properly chargeable, and the amount the members of the association to give of cash he has in hand. I, therefore, report the matter to your excellency in order that you may take such ac Yours very truly,

A W. JONES, Compt. Gen. The following was then sent the county treasurer:

Dorchester County, St. Georges, S. C. Dear Sh: It having been chicially reported to me by the Hon. A. W. been guilty of misconduct ie office, to wit: "That your books and accounts are full of errors and omissions; that you have paid county claims before warrants were issued by county super visor; that your books' as county treasurer, contains apparent fictitious enteries as credits; and that you are short in your cash in the sum of \$2 164 94, the difference between the amounts of funds of which you are properly chargeable to the amount of cash you have in hand, and the evi dence before me being satisfactory of ferred to the growth of the Socialist these charges, therefore, I, D C. Hayward, governor of the State of South idential elections, as due largely to Carolina, by virture of the authority vested in me, by sections 393 and 34 of Vol. 1, code laws S. C 1992, do hereby suspend you as county treasuser of Dorchester county, such suscansion being all clive and of force of the date hereof as provided in the afore aid sections of the code. Given under my hand this 6th day of October, 19 5

SAYS THEY WILL WIN.

President Jourdan Calls Upon Farm ers to Stand Firm

President Harvie Jordan, of the Cot ton associa i ii, issues a circular, in which he rejeems at what is deemed this sarting. You are as much inter assured success, and calls upon farm ers not to weaken in the fight. He

The Scuthern Cotton ass ciation, the Farmers' Educational and Co-op erative union, the American Society of Equity, the Farmers' aliance of North Carolina, representing as they do all of the leading farmers' organizations in the South, have agreed on a minimum price of eleven cent; per pound for this crop and every man is expected to stand firm with every bale that he can hold or floance.

The banks have plenty of money to advance on cotton. All the money that is needed can be easily secured. e are now up against a hard fight. as the recent government bure in re port has been considered as bearish and has giv n the "bears" renewed fight the market with. The whole South knows that the crop is a short one, far shorter than that of last year, and that the spinners will need

every pound that we can raise. Let the slogan be eleven cents from every hilltop and valley throughout the entire South. If the farmers weaken the market will break and the cause we have fought so hard to sus tain will be greatly jeopardized. Pay no attention to paper contracts or bearish literature flooding the country

and stand firm for your rights in the face of all obstacles and the fight will soon be whipped. As president of the Southern Cot on association I ask the earnest and ctive co operation of the entire Southern press in calling upon the farmers to stand firm and refuse to give an inch of ground in the face of those who are making such desperate fforts to depress the markets for purely speculative purposes. This is

n.ng the great struggle in which we are now engaged.

fight for the whole South and our

future prosperity depends upon win

Fight With Burglars. In an attempt to capture two burglars on Hartford bridge in Hartford, Conn., early Friday morning, Policeman Hayes was shot through the breast and hand and Officer Cowley was grazed by a bullet. The burglars had dynamited a safe in the store of Howe & Son, Glastonbury, eight miles from Hartsord. The noise of the explosion awakened persons, who saw the burglars drive away in a wagon. The Hartford police were notified by telephone, and Hayes and Cowley were detailed at the bridge to approhend the burglars. When the latter and police met, the burglars abandoned the wagon and ran away. The police the Southern, was killed and M. Fulgave chase and a -unity fight resuited in a dozan shots being fired. woods. A posse is hunting them. The deserted wagon contained a full

of dynamite.

set of burgiars' tools and a quantity

An election was held in York county Tuesday on the question of remov comptroller general and his experts ing the dispensary at Yorkville, the charged that the treasurer was some. only one in the county. Eight hunthing over \$4,000 short in his accounts. dred and thirty seven votes were poll-After suspending Patterson the gov- ed, 706 being against the dispensary ernor notified the senator from that and 131 in favor of its retention county and the county auditor of that Yorkville is the home of Senator county, requesting the latter to look Brice, author of the law under which authorities on the after the books until the delegation dispensaries are being voted out tof the various counties in the state.

COTTON GROWERS.

Their Immediate Duty is to Organize and Stick Tegether.

They Should Pertect Local Organiz ation in Every County in the Cotton Belt.

The following communication, which we take from the Progressive Farmer and Cotton Plant of Raleigh, N. C., we commend to the considera-

Mesars. Editors: Is the farmer a selfish, conceited being who thinks he can go is alone without the help of No, I think that is not the case; I

not yet considered what a power in the land they would be if in some way they could combine their strength and act in concert. When Nahemish conceived the idea

of rebuilding the ruined wall of Jerusalem he did not undertake the rebuilding alone. You remember how he said, "Come and let us build up the wall of Jerusalem that we be no more a reproach;" and the people gave answer, saying, "Let us arise up and So they strengthened their hands for their good work. They were others, but this laugh of scorn did not stop the work.

Now I wish every cotton grower was rebullt-not only cotton growers, but every other farmer also read about this great undertaking, that you may get the idea that it was the his neighbor that was the power and the strength and the success in the work.

One other case I will call attention to. Do you remember the story you read in the old school book where the mother bird came to the nest in thei wheat field to find the little birds al excited because the farmer and his sons were heard to say their neighbors would cut the wheat to morrow? The wise old bird said: "Birdies, you are safe; the wheat will not be out." Again, the next day she found the little ones more excited. The farmer had been near to the nest and said to his sons: "Our neighbors did not come, but to morrow we will get our relatives to cut this wheat." Was theheat cut by the kin folks? No, but when the little birds told the mother that the farmer had been out the third time, and said: "My neighbors and re latives have not come; I will cut the wheat myself,"-then the old bird said: "Children, we must move; the wheat will be cut."

Farmer, you must be the man to orgaulze a branch of the Cotton Growers Association in your neighborhood. Mr. Harvie Jordan, Mr. Cuningham nor any other man is g ing to do it for you; and pray tell me why you should wait for any one? You see what has already resulted from the awk ward, unwieldly, unmanaged associa their shoulder to the wheel? Every him if he thinks he can paddle along alone when all the other industries are getting into line with the aim of only the farmer is trying to "go it"

Dear reider, you are the man to do ested and will be as much benefited as first farmer you meet, tell him your days. township will hold a meeting at a President S. C. Div. S. C. Association. certain place at a certain time, make him promise to be there, and promise also to bring with him at least three other men. Hurry up now and let North Carolina get into line with other cotton states. The cotton growers of North Carolina must organize fully this fall. We must be in shape to keep ourselves informed as to crop conditions, extent of crop, and fair

price to re eive for crop. about it. The quickest way for you avenue, late Thursday night. to obtain this learning is to talk hope and an additional weapon to your neighbors into holding a meet ing, write to Secretary T. B. Parker for constitution of township organiz ing and an accident which wrecked ation, read this at your meeting and Fire Chief Croker's automobile, and elect officers at once.

That's the way to do it, and you are the man to do it. Your wheat won't be cut if you wait for your neighbor.

C. C. MOORE. Mecklenburg Co., N. C.

Average Condition of Cotton. The crop estimating board of the bureau of statistics of the depart ment of agriculture in its bulletin is sued Tuesday, reports that the average condition of condition of cotton on September 25 was 71 2, as com pared with 72.1 on August 25, 1905, 75 8 on September 15, 1904, 65.1 on 8-ptember 25, 1603, and a ten year average of 66.1 The following table shows the condition of the cotton crop by States on Saptember 25, with

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Oklahoma80	
Florida76	
Missouri	
Virginia 77	

Killed in a Wreck,

In a collision between a Louisville and Nashville light engine and a Southern railway freight near Boyles, Ala., Taursday, H. E. Abercromble, gham, engineer, Brakeman Davis and The burglars escaped through the Engineer Jones and Conductor Stew-Firetean Glass of the Southern and art of the Louisville and Nashville were injured.

> Hung Him. Peter Smith, an old negro, was hanged at Marshall, N. C., on Monday for assaulting a young white girl The execution was witnesed by 2,000 people. Smith protested his inno

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HOLD YOUR COTTON.

An Urgest Appeal to the Farmers, Merchants and Bankers.

Indications That Growers Are Not

Putting Their Product on Mark-

et in Some Sections. The following appeal to the far-

mers, merchants and bankers of the State is made by the president of the Southern Cotton Association, Mr. E. D. Smith.: To the Farmers, Merchants and Bankers of South Carolina:

In view of the present decline in the price of cotton I consider it my duty to make an appeal to the farmthink the great army of farmers have ers to hold their cotton off the market. I ask that the merchants and bankers assist them in doing this. The merchants by not pressing them, and the bankers by lending them suffi cient money on their cotton to enable them to meet the obligationa that cannot be deferred.

when the New Orleans convention fixed cotton at 10 cents the difference between the current price at that gathering corn and cotton, time and 10 cents was veey much vention assembled was under seven, would lay this paper down, get the about six and a half. By standing Book and read all about how the wall together, by unity of action, by a little sacrifice and patriotism, the South-

consumer to pay to the producer more than 10 cents. Have you thought work of the individual man helping what that difference in price meant to the individual and the south? The grower has a right to fix the price of his product, and can fix it if he will speculators from getting cotton at their own price.

Let every farmer withdraw his cotton from the market. This will check the receipts, and the market will be sell, try to find some man who will buy it and retire it from the market. There are plenty of men in each conn ty of sufficient means and patriotism

In spite of the report circu'ated by the bears and their allied interest who are trying to depress the price of your cotton, we are reliably informed throughout the southern states, through the influence of the Southern Cotton association, that the farmers are holding their cotion off the mar ket. Let us stand by our southern brothers in this great fight. It means the financial emancipation of our pe loved southland.

In a word the situation resolves it self into a clear, clean-cut battle be twixt the farmer and the speculator Had the government report been bull ish and conditions reported such as to warrant an advance in the future mar ket, it would have been claimed that conditions warranted or brought about tion, so why do you not go to your the minimum price for which we are neighbors, tell them they must get contending. As it is the overnment has brought out another , liculous estime you see a farmer, spring this timate as to condition, and the bears subject of organization at him-ask are confidently predicting a large crop, therefore if the farmers ad merabsolutely hold it offbettering their conditions, and that must have their supplies and coming into the market will quickly raise the price to that of our minimum. This seems almost another providential opportunity like last year to test our ability to control the market. Let any one, so why should yot wait to every man see to it that he will ab begin? Get right out and tackle the solutely withhold his cotton for 30 E. D. SMITH,

BURNED TO DEATH.

A New York Tenement Fire Claims Three Children.

In New York three children were burned to death, their parents res cued and taken in a dying condition to St. Mary's hospital. Five other Reader, if you do not understand tenants sent to hospitals suffering this Cotton Growers' Association it from turns and two fireman hurt in a is time for you to wake up and learn fire in a four-story fist house in Reid

Other incidents of the fire were the birth of a child while the mother was being removed from the burning buildin which the chief narrowly escayed

serious accident. The fire is believed to be incendiary. The hallways of the auilding were filled with flames and smoke and every occupant of the building was asleep when the flames were discovered by

William Tease and James Nugget, fireman, who were off duty. They found a ladder in the back yard, and after climbing up the fire escapes, awoke the tenants by breaking into their apartments.

At the top floor the fire had spread mest rapidly. The two rescuers were compelled to carry Mrs. Joseph Hanlein, one of the tenants of that floor, down the fire escape. In doing so the ladder at

the bottom broke and the woman fell on Tease, injuring him seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, who occu pied the other part of the upper flor, were afterward found unconscious on the floor of their rooms, where they tried to reach a window and failed.

They were brought out, but the firemen did not know that their three children were asleep in their beds until their burned bodies were found later. Other occupants of the building

and when the fire department arrived public. the building was afire from top to Mrs. Rose Moses was carried on a

gave birth to a bay. Fireman Christopher Leavy was

While hurrying to the fire, Chief the chief thrown out and badly shak.

Jeremiah Donnelly and his wife, are suffering from having inhaled flames or smoke and are not likely to recover.

Was It Rate?

Strange noises being heard from bein the village of Scurcolla, province of Aquilla, Italy, the parish priest removed the panel and discovered a beautiful fresco, representing St. ed States Francis of Assist, evidently the work ough the cry "Miracle!" A few skeptics. tanburg. | "Rats!"

WEATHER AND CROPS

Last It port for the Bureau for the

Year Issu d. The weather bureau in charge of

Section Director Bauer issued Wed nesday the final crop report for the year as follows: The week ending Monday, Ostober 2nd, had a mean temperature about four degrees above normal in the central and western parts and about normal on the coast. The extremes were a maximum of 94 at Blackville on September 25th. and a minimum of 56 at Firrence and Greenville on September 28th. There was considerable cloudiness over the eastern part, but almost continuous suashine over the western parts. There were no high winds or oth r conditions that were damiging to crops or that interfered with farm

With the exception of trace of rain over the eastern half of the state, the week was without precipitation. The drouth, has become intensified over the central and western countles where the ground is too haid and dry for fall plowing and seeding opera The price fixed by the executive tions, and where, in many localities, committee at Asheville at 11 cents water is scarce, with wells and small may seem to some rather high, but streams rapidly drying up. The weather conditions were entirely favorable for haying operations and for There has been no change in condilaughed at by Sanballat, Tobiah and greater than the current price now tion of cotton, except that there con and 11 cents. You will recall that tinues to be some premature opening.

cotton when the New Orleans con The entire crop has opened ususual y fast and picking will be finished ear lier than usual with continued favorable weather. In a few localities there is a small top crop, but for the crop ern Cotton Association forced the in general, and on sandy lands in par ticular, the top crop is unimportant, and the occurence of either an early or a very late killing frost will not vary the yield materially. The aver age of the actual figures from a fulreport on the parcentage of the crop at stand by thsi association, which is ready picked, indicate that for the making a gallant fight to keep the eastern division of the state 71 per cent. has been picked; in the central division 76 per cent., and in the west ern division 59 per cent. Reports on sea island indicate that ab ut 30 per cent has been picked. At least two obliged to advance. If you have to thirds of the unpicked cotton is ready to pick, and picking will be practical. ly finished, with continued favorable weather, by the end of October. All late food and forage crops are

suffering for rain. Corn is being housed i many localities. Weather ideal for saving pea-vine hay and for haying generally, but has been unfavorable on truck along the coast, and for sowing fall oats.

A BIG SYNDICATE.

President Jordan and Secretary

Cheatham Now in New York. Harvie Jordan, and R'chard Cheat

ham, secretary of the Southern Cotton Association, arrived in New York on Saturday and have since that time been in close consultation with the capitalists who are interested in the 1, 000,000 bale purchasing syndicate project. John Martin, agent of the Farm ers' Union, is also in New York, and is interested in the same matter.

Although the plan was not formally presented at the Asheville meeting Mr. Jordan has been in constant com unication with those interested since that time. He would have been in New York before had it not been that his many duties detained him in the South.

The project secms to meet with the learly approval of all those who are interested in a higher price to the cotton producers for his staple, and it is said that the New York capitalists who are interested in the matter have their money ready and are willing to at once put up \$1,000,000 if it is de ared to bind themselves to carry out their part of the pr. ject.

Mr. Jordan is very confident that the farmers will hold for 11 cents anyway, but thinks that this purchase syndicate would insure an 11-cent

minimum price, The plan, as has been explained be fore, is an agreement between a syndicate and the Southern Cotton Asso ciation and the Farmers' Union, by which the syndicate agrees to buy 1, 000,000 bales of cotton at minimum price of 11 cents a pound. The association will obtain the cotton from its members, each man selling only a part of his crop to the syndicate, and hold ing the rest for the minimum price. The project, which is a most elabo rate one in its details, and which would make the syndicate the biggest and most powerful spot cotton factor in the world, has been submited to some of the leading financiers and bankers of New York and approved by them. It is expected that an im

TO RAISE PRICE OF COTTON.

in the matter in a few days.

portant announcement will be made

Bull Pool Has Millions for the Pur p se Says Hayne.

A dispatch from New Orleans says ton bull operator returning to New Orleans after a three month's absence on the floor of the New York cotton exchange, declared that the bull pool now operating to raise the price of cotton is the richest pool ever organ ized in America, and is amply able to

do what it has set out to accomplish. Hayne's statements regarding the pool have broken the mystery surrounding the new aggregation which experts to put cotton on the top notch. Heretofore the greatest secrecy has of by persons of lower class in rooms been maintained regarding every dewere swung from the windows across tall of the pools personnel and movethose of an adjoining building or were ments and even Mr. Hayne was not dropped into the arms of men below ready to give the whole matter to the

He stated, however, that the pool was not composed of southern men, although many New Orleans men, he mattress across the street where she declared, are very bullish on cotton. Mr. Hayne would not admit nor deny that he was in the pool himself, but knocked from a ladder by a stream of stated that his ideas were in line with water and suffered concussion of the the ideas of those in the deal, which was that cotton is cheap at the pres ent price, and that during no month Croker's automobile was upset and of the coming year will the staple sell for less than 10 cents.

Hayne estimates the crop at 10. 500,000 bales. The demand, he says will be enormous. Hayne is very successful cotton man, having made millions of dollars in a very short time by his deals in cetton. What he says on the subject of cotton has great weight in New Orleans, where he is hind a picture in St. Anthony's church well known. He thinks cotton cheap at ten cents.

> Got off Light. Columbus W. Walker was convict

ed at Covington, Ga., on Monday of sending of an old master. Most of his flock wife-murder and, the jury having re- verdict that death resulted from a commended him to mercy, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

THE SHABBY BATHTUB.

It May Easily Be Made Bright, Wood and Inviting. Among the crosses many housewives ave to annoy them is a bathtub of uninviting appearance in a room that othrwise looks fresh and clean. The tar ished surface may refuse to become right, no matter what cleaning mate being your own workman you

at a trifling expense make the tub

e desirable. Procure a small can of common paint of any light color de-sired, a can of enamel paint of the same color and a good sized brush. Cut eight or ten inch pieces of yellow soap into bits and put it over the fire to dissol'e in a couple of quarts of water. Fill the bathtub with hot water and throw in a generous handful of powdered borax and the dissolved soap. When the water becomes cool enough to put the hands in it scrub the surface with a brush, letting the water run off as the work is done. Again partly fill the tub with hot water and scrub t with the brush and sand soap to make sure that all greasy particles have been removed. Then rinse it in clear hot water and thoroughly dry. Cover it with two coatings of the common paint, letting one thoroughly dry before putting on the second coat. Then give it teveral coats of the enamel paint. This paint will dry more quickly than the other, and fhe bath will no longer be an unsightly object. Care must be used not to run hot water into the bath alone until the paint has hardened.-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE CARE OF HER GOWNS.

Being Widely Copied. A time saver is the plan which a wo man who has much of her dressmaking done in the house has evolved in the care of her gowns. She keeps all of her walsts for each gown if not the whole gown itself in boxes. With it she puts the little bunch of silk or scraps of lace and ribbon that were left. She also puts in the particular bunch of ruching that she has selected for wearing with it so that in case of a fresh piece being needed or any little change being thought of she has everything at hand ready when she takes down the box.

As may be imagined, she is one who can add a touch here and make a change there in her collar or belt arrangements, little improvements which in true feminine fashion she often makes a few minutes before she puts the dress on. For this and for any accident which happens to the gown the scraps already at hand are invaluable. The same plan applies in keeping the veils which go with it in the box with each hat, where they have more room than in a common veil box and where the time is saved which it takes to get out two boxes.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

DRESS HINTS.

Don't wear big sleeves and big hats If you are short, Don't jump into your clothes and ex-

pect to look dressed. Tight gloves will go on more easily if warmed before putting on the hands than if put on when cold.

In sewing on buttons have the knot of the thread on the right side directly under the button and see if the button does not stay on longer. Whatever may be the shape of her

foot a woman should be particularly careful to be well shod, and the uglier the foot the more careful she ought to be. as it interferes with the action of the

calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle. In making buttonholes in goods that fray easily it is a great help to stitch twice around on the sewing machine before the hole is cut, as a firmer foundation is secured and no fraying results.

Physical Training. A physician points out in a contem porary that there is not the slightest need of girls to engage in elaborate gymnastic exercises or to practice beauty culture in order to obtain good complexions and healthy physiques. The very best training for the muscles is to be found in ordinary housework, and when the Lody is perfectly healthy the skin will be cleared and the eyes brightened. It is not given to all girls to be able to indulge in outdoor sports, which is, of course, the ideal way of getting exercise, but all can perform simple household duties, and these. If done with open windows and in a brisk way, will do far more for those who perform them, says this doctor, than ordinary drilling.

The Tale of the Mouth. It is the mouth which tells the tale of a fretful and irritable disposition. It is this feature which acts as a giveaway when a woman wishes to appear something that she isn't. A woman nay spend a small fortune in cosmetics and massage, but if she doesn't watch her mouth and keep it sweet her moncy is wasted, for she cannot be good looking. A perpetually smiling woman that Frank B. Hayne, the noted cot- is an offense against good taste, but a woman with a sweet, expressive mouth is the loveliest thing in the world, but there are very few of them.

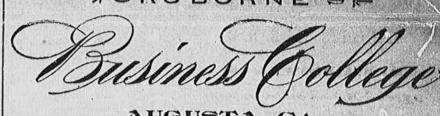
The Improved Feminine Physique. Mrs. Stannard declares that the modern woman is not athietic, but that the tall, finely developed young creature of the day owes her appearance to the fact that she is no longer scourged by tuberculosis and that she has been brought up more by ber mother and more in the dining room instead at the top of the house.-London Post.

Attitude of the Spinners.

C. W. McAra, president of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association of Great Britain says the spinners had co quarrel with American cotton planters, had no desire to interfere with their legitimate profits and had no cbwell rewarded in an ordinary season by a return of 8 cents per pound. By price had been advanced for several seasons to 14 cents per pound and higher, which meant an advance on the world's crop of \$480,000,000. The American spinner, Mr. McAra adds, as badly handleapped as the European spinners, the cost of the carriage of cotton to New England mills being as great as the cost of carriage by sea to Lancashire.

Found Dead. A negress, Rachael Burkett, was found dead near her home at John-Coroner's inquest rendered a ston.

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Make Good Voters.

In an address delivered before thou-

sands of people at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland last week, Gov. Frank R. Gooding, Idaho's chief executive, spoke enthusiastically of the equal suffrage situation in Idaho. "Idaho is especially proud of the fact that we have equal suffrage in cur state," he said. "I have always been an ardent believer in equality at the callot box. It was my good fortune o be one of the commmittee who drafted the first resolution ever presented to the people of Liaho through the Republican party, favoring equal suffrage. As a result of those prom-

ises, the wom miof our state now enjoy the freedom of the ballot. This act of justice has been greatly appreciated by the good women of Ida-10, who have shown their appreciadon by the active interest they have aken in publicaffairs. Equal suffrage ias done a great deal to improve poliical conditions in Ihaho. Today no arty dares nominate a man for office whose character is not clean, and who has not shown his appreciation of the iome. There are many other good chings that might be said of equal suffrage. But this, of itself, it seems 60 me, is sufficient to commend it to ill good citizens." This is the testinony of a man who has seen woman suffrage tried. If woman suffrage is such a good thing out in Idahe, why

vould it not be a good thing for South arolina? "Outrageous Corruption," Referring to "life insurance abus-

os" the St. Louis Globs-Democrat, a

That being true, says the Common er, what will the Globs-Democrat say with respect to the suggestion that

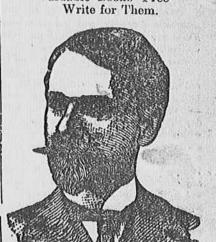
the republican national committee "put it back?" The insurance inquiry disclosed that one insurance company has contributed \$150,000 to the republican national campaign fund during the last three presidental campaigns. This money belonged to the policyholders, and was contributed without their consent. According to the Globe-Damocrat, these contributions to the republican campaign fund amount to 'a species of autrageous corruption, a robbary of the many for the rapacious few." Of course, putting it back would be a cure "stern in its nature" but, in the language of the Globe-Democrat "the time to apply the remedy is at the moment of detection." One remedy is to provide publicity for all contributions to political funds, and the prohibition of such contributions by corporations. But "at the moment of detection" the first remedy is "put it back."

The Wages Of Sin Is Death. A tragic commentary on the inevit-

able consequences of sin was furnished in the press of last week when a self confessed murderer of thirty years ago took his own life at San Francis. co, Cal., and left a note telling of his crime and of the punishment and execution of another man for the deed he had committed. Thirty years ago this human fiend had murdered a young girl and escaped detection. He saw another man condemned and executed and himself went scot free. He went west, married and determined to for. | tained the following: get the past and live a decent life, but the memory of his crime haunted him; the constant fear of detection, the ghostly thoughts of two souls sent into eternity by him tortured his mind. Settlers from his old Ohio home came to his new home, and for night on charity.' The sermon was fear of detection he ran away to Death | punk.' Valley in California, there to live in despair and isolation until his own deed caused him to raise his hand jection to the fluctuations brought against nimself. This is as dramatic him. about by a small or a large yield. As a picture of retribution and of the ina matter of fact, the grower would be exorable operation of the moral law of compensation as has ever been seen. gambling operations, however, the It might form the basis of a powerful know any more than a jack-rabbit. tragedy for the stage or for fiction. It about cooking, and never helped her represents the stern decrees of fate mother three days in her life. that pursue the man who sins. There is no escape from it, no avenue of relief; well known as an up to date loafer. nothing left but confession and a free He's been living off the old folks all conscience, nothing to do but to stand before one's fellow-man, self-confessed and in a true light, or commit suicide, and "suicide" said Webster, to him bearing a potition asking him "is confession." Why, then, asks the to continue in the good old way, and Denver News, does not all of civilized mankind recognize this relentless

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are made over again into a new life. The Truth Harts

The Burlington News says th aisor of an Indiana paper became med of being called a liar so he announced that he would tell the truth in the future. The first issue thereafter con-

'John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Bellville Tues-'John Coyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty,

dusty and noxiously odoriferous. How can he expect to do much?" 'Rev. Styx preached last Saturday

'Daye Sonkey died at his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is, he was drunk, and whiskey is what killed

"Married.—Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James Conhan, last Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who does't not a beauty by any means, and has a. gait like a fat duck. The groom is. his life and don't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life.

stated that they believed him to be a truthful and honest man. A CALIFORNIA paper says bad water

decree of fate and escape the misery broken neck, caused by unknown per- and remorse of an ignominious life does. That may be so, but then we don't have to pay for the water.

and death by resisting sin? The ques-