Figures Showing that Separate Agritural Colleges are Better and Cheaper than Agricultural An-

"X" in News and Courier. "The College question again" is the caption of an article appearing in the News and Courier of September 21. signed by "D." in which he appears to be well satisfied with his effort, and which, if not answered by the friends of a "separate agricultural college," may have the effect desired by him. But we are not disposed to allow him to have it his own way so easily. "D" is evidently no tyro in logic, and when he lays down his propositions we are disposed to give him a fair chance to

which appear reasonable at first glance: 1st. "That the separate college is more beneficial to the farming interest of the State than the depart-

air himself. He asserts that the

friends of a separate agricultural

college have not yet established

either of the following propositions,

ment system," and 2d. "That it is so much better as to fully compensate for the largely increased expenditure involved in its establishment and management." He adds that the public interest demands the proof of both; and we are of the opinion that he may find that he has not settled the case by any means.

Can the friends of the proposed college possibly climb over this logical wall? If not, of course we may infer that it is perfectly legitimate for the South Carolina College to continue to misappropriate the land script funds as it has done in past years. How are these propositions to be settled? By the light of experience, of course. There is no other way that I know of. In the light of experience all of "D's" logical gymnastics pass for what they are worth, and the public may decide. whether the propositions be demonstrated or not.

He would crush us with figures and hurls his little "department" against the separate college in Mississippi amounted to something. As he is so cial pursuits attend the South Caroliwith as much assurance as if it proud of his "department," we pro. work accomplished by it the work done by all of the so-called agricultural and mechanical colleges of the United States, having an "agricultural annex," as desired by him. There are twenty nine of them for white pupils, and let us "pit" them againt the work of the eight agricultural and mechanical colleges in the country, which have emancipated themselves from the thraidom of the classics or the socalled "liberal culture" which we do not care to have in agricultural college or upon the farm. That covers the whole experience of the country up to date, and is the very best standard that I know of. Taking the latest United States Educational Report from Washington, 1884-85, we find in tables IX and X the following facts: There are in all thirtyseven colleges for whites, supported in whole or in part by the land script funds. Twenty-nine of these have agricultural annexes, into

which some of them also incoporate a "mechanical," "scientific" and "mining" departments, in order to make it appear large, I suppose, for Visit of Mrs. Cleveland to Mrs. Polk. they are doing mighty little work. The twenty-nine colleges received from the scrip and from special appropriations the sum of about \$940,-062 for 1884-5, of which about \$50.equipment, &c., leaving about \$890, 062 for running the institutions. The average annual cost, therefore, was about \$30,684, for which they gave instruction to a total number of 683 students in the college classes, fifty-eight to the college, and grad uated in all eighteen students. The tural attachment per student in attendance at the attachment is \$528.85 per annum. There are nine of these so-called agricultural and mechanical colleges with attachments that did not have a single student to report in those branches. As in the South Carolina College, the money culture or mechanics in those States. ly detect it in her bearing. These are facts drawn from their own reports, and I believe may be relied

But let us see the advantage of a separate agricultural college. These receive a visit from a successor. eight separate colleges received in all an appropriation of \$301,895, of which about \$100,000 was for building and equipment, leaving about \$201.895 as the annual cost of run- from the time of John Quincy Adams ning them as above. This was an to that of Lincoln. average of \$25.238 each per annum, for which they gave instruction to a total number of 1,143 students, equal when her husband was Governor. to an average attendance of 142 in the college classes only, and grad- ette visited Nashville. Martin Van usted forty-five students. This Buren visited Mr. Polk at his home brother, Willie, was bruised, but not The report from Tampa is: "Twenty or revenge. Religion in the army amounted to a cost of about \$176 48 in Columbia while the former was seriously injured. per annum per student in the sepa- Vice President. rate colleges, as againt \$528 85 per student in the annexes.

. "D" is anxious to compare results, and so are we:

Total number of students. Total number 13 graduates,) Cost per student, \$528 85 142 58

nine separate tages of Colleges Agri and separate with Mechan'i College Annexes. Colleges, per year.

Cleveland during her visit to this city. Average cost of running \$30,68,400 \$25,238 00 \$5.446 00 Will E. Haskell, the junior member

\$5.446 a year less than is required to many students and producing almost three times as many graduates in ag-

riculture and mechanics, at a cost of about one-third what it cost to do the same work in agricultural annexes. This was the experience in 1884-'5. and among the poorest of the poor colleges, with agricultural annexes stood the South Carolina College. Does "D" still insist that the propositions are needing demonstration?

If so, let him take the experience of the past five years, and he will show up equally as badly for his little annex and the misappropriation of the funds donated by the General Govnot, and does not, and never can ful-

of the "formidable (?) propositions" already discussed, he coolly proceeds to impale the Mississippi Agricultural College upon the horns of here this morning orders were handed a dilemma (?) As a trick in logic to Conductor Marshall and Engineer his device is unique and can be made | Wall to run four hours and twenty already been fired off at the Missi- the right of way on that schedule, sissippi Agricultural College, I will and after signing up orders and takrect the other end upon the South ing copies, the train pulled out for Carolina College. I simply para its northward run, making about phrase his dilemma.

doubt; but will not any banker, rail- tracked at Greer's all would have as if he had not studied at this Col- make that point before the passenger exactly where he would have had to begin four years before when he entered college, in order to earn his livelihood in any of the industrial or commercial pursuits by which men support themselves in South Carolina. That being true, and daily practice proves it to be so, if one hundred students from homes supported by industrial and commerna College and only one hundred repose that he add to the wonderful turn to begin exactly where they would have begun had they not attended that institution, then it is not benefiting the students.

If less than one hundred students from homes supported by industrial and commercial pursuits who attend the South Carolina College return to their homes to contribute to the farther development of the State. then it is doing an injury to the State, and all classes should unite in

seeing that it is suppressed. Further, if the proportion of students from such homes who return to them after only a short sojourn at the South Carolina College is greater than when the students remain several years, then the longer a student remains at such a place the worse there are for the longer maintenance of such an institution.

As requested by him, I have studied "D's" logic, and he is at liberty to further exercise his ingenuity in that it will advance his cause or agricultural college.

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 16.-The President and his wife passed the day quietly at Bell Mead, the home of General W. H. and Senator 000 can be accounted for in building | Howell E. Jackson, six miles from

This afternoon they called on Mrs. James K. Polk.

The pike by which they entered the city was thronged with people for three miles, and the route he was to ton McDowell, his brother. Willie, equal to an average attendance of take was crowded with spectators, and his sisters, Mary and Nannie, The party arrived at the Polk place and their cousin, Miss Quinn, of at five o'clock. The meeting be- Washington. They had chosen to cost therefore, of running an agricul- tween Mrs. Polk, the former mistress ride with him because of the crowd disaster and fled. It is reported here of the White House, and its present in the train. When the first shock to-night that they went to Charlotte, youthful occupant, was interesting passed the young ladies were in the drew their pay and went to Saiis-

gentlemen present, "The mantle had at the top of the car, where she had faiten on worthy shoulders."

Mrs. Polk seemed to be completely exhilarated by the visit and was not was being wholly diverted to other only in a cheerful mood, but happy. press car was on fire from the stove. purposes and the agricultural classes | The weight of her eighty-four years | Aithough were not getting a single dollar of it bowed her but slightly, and though Agents Killian and Dykeman made expeeded in the development of agri | she says she is feeble, one can scarce-

> unusual occurrence for a lady of her age, forty years after she occupied the place of first lady in the land, to The event seemed to call up many

> pleasant reminiscences of the past. Mrs. Polk says she was personally acquainted with every President. President Jackson often visited

them after his administration and She was just married when Lafay-

The Minneapolis Insult to Mrs. Cleveland.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—The Tribone to-day publicly acknowledges of the Tribune Company, will assume Turning to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers. This custom afterward eximing to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers. This custom afterward eximing to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers. This custom afterward eximing to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers. This custom afterward eximing to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers. This custom afterward eximing to the freight engine the just sold to George H. Treadwell, nessed more complete, symmetrical, zen. expectorating copiously, "I brothers." over his own signature the responsible body of J. L. Webster, fireman, was Commander of the G. A. R. of Al. bility for the Cleveland editorial and found. His right arm was crushed, bany, N. Y., the original ordinance character than in the Confederate is a hard drinker, but I reckon if tions, but the marriage took place not quite forgotten our school days; With an average appropriation of sponsibility in the same.

A WRECK ON THE AIR LINE.

turning from Atlanta Run into by a Wild Freight-Disobedience of Orders the Cause of the Catastrophe.

Special to the News and Courier. GREENVILLE, October 20 .- A frightful collision occurred this morn-Atlanta with nine cars of excursionists returning from the Exposition, on here, where they are being cared which the South Carolina College has | Hampton McDowell, of Asheville, | were killed, and eleven others were injured. The accident was one of the most frightful ever recorded in this section, and the most remarkable feature has been the small loss of life.

When the passenger train reached thirty miles an hour. Orders for No. The only strong card that the 51 had been given to all trains on the South Carolina College has is that line, and when the special freight it gives a thorough course in "liberal | train reached Greer's Engineer Harculture"-a very excellent thing in ris and Conductor Raville were in its way for lawyers and doctors no possession of them. Had they side road company, merchant, druggist, been well, but they did not do so. doctor or lawyer require any of its It was only four miles to Taylor's graduates to start at the very bottom | Station, and they calculated that of the business and learn it the same with the delayed schedule they could lege before he can be promoted? In train. The calculation was a fracother words, a young man who grad | tion wrong, and ten minutes after the nates at that College has to begin freight train had left the station the collision occurred.

DOWN A STEEP GRADE. The freight was running on a steep down grade and the passenger had just rounded a long curve when, like a meeting of mighty monsters in combat, the two giant locomotives crashed together. They careened with the shock and fell back, the sapsenger engine turning completely came the full force of the collision. The express car climbed through and half way over the mail car, making the two almost as one and scarcely distinguishable. The baggage car, which came next, was wrecked, but not telescoped. With this the shock spent itself, and back in the Pullman sleeper, at the rear of the

train, it was scarcely felt. Three of the forward cars of the freight were wrecked, and, catching fire, were burned.

APPEARANCE OF THE WRECK. . This was the scene that met the eves of the passengers who crowded from the train. A mass of mangled it is for him, and the less grounds engines and of crushed and wrecked cars was there, and it was known men riding on permits and Sheriff suppress the advocates of a separate | Glenn, of York County. When the crash came the express car crashed Killian, who was stricken down found himself imprisoned among the pants of the car escaped altogether.

THE SCENE IN THE EXPRESS CAR. In the express car with Messenger Erwin were his cousin, Mrs. Hamp-As was remarked by one of the alive. Miss Quinn was imprisoned

been lying. Just then the cry of fire arose, and it was discovered that the ex themselves wounded, brave and herculean efforts to rescue the young ladies, and succeeded. She remarked that it was a very | The fire blazed up several times, but was each time extinguished

> MRS. M'DOWELL TORN IN TWO. The body of Mrs. McDowell was mangled beyond description. The

Express Messenger Erwin was found with his left leg broken and his

Among the wreck of the passenger the conductor after the shock and dollars. then died. Ed Parnell, his fireman, was badly scalded about the neck and shoulders, but he will recover.

entirely exonerate Mr. Blethen from all knowledge, participation or responsibility in the same.

| continuous constitution of secession passed by the State of sponsibility in the same. | consideration was sponsibility in the same | consideration was sponsibility |

Philip Black, negro brakeman of the freight train, was on the top of were educating almost three times as An Excursion Train of Nine Cars Re- a car when he saw the train coming. The Central System in Upper Caro- and the influence of Christian officers. He fell on the car and received the shock, and is now suffering from concussion of the brain, from which he will probably die. This completed

the list of casualties. Steps were at once taken to care Station, ten miles north of this city. tives and an inquest is to be held to-

collided with a special freight train for. Messenger Erwin's foot will bound south, two miles from Greer's require amputation. Physicians to the wounded.

has caused great excitement here, to fire at both ends. As one end has minutes late. This gave the train and public opinion is rapidly crystalizing in a demand for the punishment of the guilty parties.

The following is a complete list of the casualties:

LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED. Mrs. Hampton McDowell, of Asheville, killed. Robert F. Wall, of Charlotte.

killed. J. B. Irwin, of Asheville, leg broken and foot crushed.

J. L. Webster, fatally mangled. Philip Black, colored, fatally shocked. Ed Parnell, scalded.

James Killian, of Greenville, spine niured. S. M. Dykeman, of Atlanta, back injured and hand wounded.

W. R. Wilson, of Atlanta, bruised. Misses Mary and Nellie Erwin and Willie Erwin, bruised painfully. Miss Quinn, of Washington, slightly injured.

FIREMAN WEBSTER DEAD.

STARTANRURG, October 20 .- Another death from the Air Line collision occurred here at 6 o'clock this evening. He was a white fireman around and the engine of the freight by the name of Webster, from Selma, careening to one side. Back of the Ala. A colored train hand is in a assenger engine was the postal car, critical condition. They had the and next to it the express car. Here best medical attention possible. A detachment of the Morgan Rifles was on the train, but fortunately es-THE CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS OF THE

CONDUCTOR AND ENGINEER OF THE FREIGHT TRAIN.

Special to the Register. GREENVILLE, October 21 .- An inquisition was held to day at Greer's the three roads we have been in a Station over the dead body of Robert | bad way. F. Wall, the engineer of the passenger train who was killed in the col- in the hands of the owners of the lision yesterday morning. The in- Columbia and Greenville road, they quest was held by Coroner McBee, will not in all probability have their

liam Hill as foreman. passenger train, was sworn, and said or elsewhere—at least we shall hope that he was running from Atlanta to for the better. Nothing could be that human beings were among the Charlotte by orders, with the right of worse than the present schedules by debris. Prompt efforts were begun track. When the collision occurred which the passenger train on the for the rescue. In the forward pos- he was taking up tickets in the sixth | Sportanburg road leaves Greenwood tal car were Route Agents Killian, car back from the engine, but went half hour before the arrival of the this direction, if he is of the opinion Dykeman and Wilson, two young forward immediately and found En Columbia and Greenville train. gineer Wall dead.

The evidence of other witnesses went to show that the freight train half through the postal car. Agent passed Greer's contrary to orders, and that it was wild and reckless.

The verdict of the jury was that the broken timber at the top of the car. deceased, R. F. Wall, was killed by Northern Virginia, has published a Agents Dykeman and Wilson were the collision, and that the collision work for which he had been gather thrown and imprisoned by the wreck. was occasioned by the reckless run- ing materials for more than twenty As if by a miracle none was serious- ning of Conductor Reville and En- years. It was his privilege to follow the cost of production the value of ly injured, and the other three occu- gineer J. F. Harris on the special the veterans of the Army of Northern the seed, it will be seen that the cost train which collided with the passen- Virginia, as private soldier, or as ger train.

It is now clearly established that Conductor Keville and Engineer He knew personally most of the lead-Harris jumped from the freight train before the collision, and, with the knowledge of their own recklessness. became frightened at the horrible middle of the postal car, bruised, but bury, where they have been arrested. ---

Tampa, Florida, Asking for Money.

State Health Protection Association, which fails to tell how the courage, telegraphs C. H. Jones, editor of the discipline and morale of the whole Times-Union, as follows:

"The mayor of Tampa has wired First National Bank of Tampa to be soldiers as the world ever knew. clothing was torn off and the lower used as may be deemed expedient for limbs lay bleeding on the track be- all existing suffering, caring for sick duction to "Christ in the Camp," low, while the upper portion of the and taking care of the large number speaks most feelingly of the characbody was tangled in the upper debris of persons thrown out of employ- ter of the preaching and worship in of the car. It was a spectacle of ment. The suffering falls especially the army. The sermons in the camp provided for."

Sale of an Historical Document.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Oct. 19.-

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

lina to be Run by the Richmond and Danville System.

Augusta Chronicle.

Seven of the wounded were brought worked in connection with the Rich- course, enormous difficulties in the he would be obliged to pay his half self with frankincense and myrrh. mond and Danville system.

ginia, North and South Carolina, arms. Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama

Augusta and other interior cities in have been neglected. Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas, with Newport News, Port Royal, Savannah and Brunswick on the At-

NOTHING TO LOSE.

Abbeville Press and Banner. change, but the possibility of much gain is evident. For the last few ears Abbeville has paid dearly for her failure to secure either the Augusta and Knoxville road or the Savannah Valley road. Besides getting none of the advantages of the new roads, the Columbia and Greenville road has felt at liberty to impose on us at will in the matter of freight charges and convenient

With the Augusta and Knoxville travelling public the most useless C. F. Marshall, conductor of the and vexations delays at Greenwood

passenger schedules, so that between

"Christ in the Camp."

Charleston Sunday News. The Rev. J. Wm. Jones, one of the "fighting parsons" of the Army of chaplain, from Harper's Ferry in '61 to Appointtox Courthonse in '65. ing officers. He mingled freely with the private soldier in camp, on the field, and in the hospital. Dr. Jones, therefore, had special qualifications tor his self imposed task, which was to describe the religious side of the

history of the Army of Northern Vir-Dr. Jones says, with truth, that any history of the famous Army JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 20. which omits an account of the won--Dr. King Wyly, president of the derful influence of religion upon itwas influenced by the piety and evangelical zeal of many of its officers me that they are in need of money in and men-would be incomplete and Tampa. Will you please, through unsatisfactory. It is a subject for the Associated Press and your col- congratulation that one so well fitted umns, ask the different counties and | should have supplied what was miscommittees to send such amounts as sing, and have added a glorious page they can to either the mayor or the to the record of as superb a body of

Bishop Granberry, in his introon the laboring class, white and would have suited any congregation black, now out of work who must be in the city or country. The style was not controversial, speculative or curious, but emipently practical and JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 22 .- direct. There was no stirring up of right foot crushed to a jelly. His A light frost fell here this morning. bad blood; no prompting to malice new cases to-day; no deaths. The was a peculiar type or phase of piety. disease is of a very mild type. It had its own form, color, flavor, Weather cool and favorable." Jack- Military discipline was not unfavorengine was found the dead body of sonville's relief fund for Tampa's able to it. The soldier's habit, of Engineer Wall. He cried once to sufferers exceeds thirteen hundred unquestioning obedience to orders, into the life of faith. Bishop Gran- ing habits?" WORTHINGTON, MINH. Oct. 19.—

Wall, stranger," replied the cititime, have been the wife of all the the closing exercises of the college.

the "men in grey" went to the front, Gen. Lee is tenderly described. Dr. Jones then sketches with loving hand the religious career and conduct of

There are rumors in the air that | Stonewall Jackson. Then come simthe Central system in upper Carolina, | ilar sketches of other officers of note. embracing the Augusta and Green. The hospital work and work of the wood. Laurens and Spartanburg, chaplains and missionaries are adfor the wounded. The body of Mrs. Laurens and Greenville and the mirably set forth. There is thrilling ing on the Air Line Road near Greer's McDowell was sent on to her rela- Savannah Valley railroads, is soon force in the accounts of the Great hunt around the present Allegheny The bridegroom dressed himself in to pass into the hands of the Rich- Revival along the Rapidan. In the court buildings to find the little back the most gorgeous style he could Passenger train No. 51, coming from night on the body of Engineer Wall. mond Terminal Company, to be last year of the war there were, of room of the Register's office, where command. He next perfumed him-

way of missionary work. These rumors cause no surprise. In the concluding chapter of the be ever dreamed of before he could lands, or, if he were rich, he would Since the purchase of the Georgia book Dr. Jones reports the number get a marriage license. He would wear a circlet of gold and ride a gay-Station. Engineer Robert F. Wall, from the city and numerous volun- Gentral by a New York syndicate in- of converts, and multiplies proofs of certainly have been in a bad fix when ly caparisoned horse. He was at ernment for particular purpose, of the passenger train, and Mrs. teers have been busy all day looking the genuineness of the religious he came to swear that Eve was of tended to the bride's house by his and Danville, the absorption of its work. There are most touching in- full age, or to produce the written groomsmen, musicians, singers and lines in Carolina by the Richmond cidents of resignation and unaffected consent of her father or mother. It torch bearers. The marriage was There appears no doubt that the Terminal Company has been re piety. South Carolina holds a noble is safe to say that he would have always celebrated at night, and the accident was due to the carelessness garded by many as a foregone con-of the engineer and conductor of clusion. Indeed, there are those lute truth, that the wonderful pros-Yet without minister, magistrate, lamps to meet the bridegroom when the freight train. They both disap. who regard the consolidation of the perity of the South at the present register or other official intervention he came. On his arrival, he found peared immediately afterwards, and Georgia Central with the Richmond time was brought about, not so much the marriage of Adam and Eve was the bride, bridesmaids and company have not been seen since. The wreck and Danville as almost a certainty. by foreign immigration, or foreign such that it would have stood the awaiting him. As soon as the actual Nor are these all the changes that capital, as by the skill, energy and test of the old English common law. ceremony was over, the entire party are destined to take place in the patient industry of the men in grey From earliest times the various returned to the bridegroom's house near future in the railroad map of and the boys they have reared. There states of society have imposed regu- with great rejoicing. When they the South. Indications are not was the old faith, and hope, and lations for the observance of this sol- reached the house, they partook of wanting that railroad lines in Vir- courage, in another field than that of emn contract. For marriage is sim- the wedding feast. The festivities.

will join under one management. from what has been said, deserves a it by mutual consent, as they can all feast, but the robes of those who As the Western Union swallowed up place in every household as a me- other contracts. There is in the took part in the ceremony. all competitors, so will the Rich morial of patriotism and endurance, Royal Library of Paris a written Pioneer marriages in this country mond Terminal in the States named. and as a treasury of Christian pre- contract made in 1297, between two not a century ago, had some resemcept and example. Dr. Jones omits, persons of noble birth in Armagnal. blance to a Hebrew wedding. In The whisperings in the air are that however, it seems, all notice of the The husband and wife were bound to those days the marriage was the the time is not far distant when the work of Roman Catholic priests in each other for seven years. It was also cause of great excitement, and the Richmond Terminal Company will the Army of Northern Virginia. agreed that the parties should have whole neighborhood was usually incontrol, in addition to the Richmond This oversight can be repaired in a the right to renew the tie at the end vited. As the houses of the bride and Danville system, the East Ten- subsequent edition. The chaplains, of that time if they mutually agreed; and groom were generally far apart, nessee and the Georgia Central sys- generally, were not Roman Catholic. but if not, the children were to be the groom started early in the morntems from Washington and Rich- even where the soldiers of Roman equally divided, and if the number ing on a horse as highly caparisoned gomery and Selma in the south and in the Louisiana brigade undoubtedly,

What Can be Done With Cotton.

Register, Oct. 22.

Mr. M. A. Ransom, a farmer in Aiken County, S. C., has furnished the State Department of Agriculture nothing to lose by the talked of this work of an experiment he made the church's jurisdiction. this year on one acre of cotton. It shows what can be accomplished three ways of obtaining a wife—by were within a few miles of the house with a proper system of fertilization capture, sale or gift. When a Roman a bottle race was arranged. Two and cultivation.

The land on which the crop was made was good pine land, with clay merely gone through for the sake of was selected, and the riders started subsoil. It was in oats last year, having indisputable evidence of the for the house. Pell mell they went but has been moderately well fer sale. The head of the family had to over all kinds of obstacles, and when tilized for several years. The land give her over to the husband in the the fortunate one reached the house was broken early in March with a presence of witnesses, and it is from he was handed the much prized black turn plough, running six or seven this that we now have the custom of betty, as the whiskey bottle was then inches deep. In bedding a six inch giving away the bride. Before the called He then returned to the parshovel plough was used, followed in period of Rome's greatness, the party, and, after giving each of the same furrow with a long bull-tongue, ties could dissolve the marriage by groomsmen and even the bridemaids breaking to the depth of ten to eleven | mutual consent. When they wished inches, planted on a low flat bed and "knocked off" with board. Good stand was obtained. Chopped out in usual way before "running around." of this county, and a jury, with Wil- schedules arranged so as to give the First ploughing or siding was done the time of Rome's greatness the lities were kept up all night, till broad with a cultivator, subsequent plough- marriage was indissoluble. The Ro. daylight, when the feast ended. iugs with a sweep. The general plan observed was deep breaking and her husband, but as her father. She shallow cultivation. The entire cost came into his family the same almost of producing the crop, according to as an adopted daughter. Originally adorned with adamant. Being hard, an itemized statement furnished the the husband had absolute and com. it was supposed to signify the du-Department of Agriculture, including labor, fertilizers and average erty. Even after his death she was The eminent Swainburn speaks rent of the land, was \$54.02. The product was 901 pounds of lint cot- he might have had appointed for her ton which sold at nine cents per during his lifetime. But a change metal the ring may be made of the pound, giving a return of \$81.09, to which must be added the value of the seed, fifty bushels, at 20 cents, a low price, \$10.00-making the aggregate return \$91.09. Deducting cost, \$54,-02, leaves a net profit on the yield of the acre of \$36.02. Deducting from person. of growing the crop was less than

5 cents per pound. Mr. Ransom conducted the experiment at the request of the department, and he says in his report that As head of the family the eldest male Detriot says: The managers of the while the result is nothing wondermarch, in the bivouac, on the battle- ful, it is so satisfactory -\$37 per not only over his relatives, but all of the Standard Oil monopoly, have acre profit-as to make it an exceedingly favorable showing for the intensive system of farming, which he the father lived his son was subject \$6,000,000. Its leading spirits are thinks should be followed more gen- to him, although the son might be 40 the most prominent men of Detroit erally by our farmers.

Gordon to Meet Foraker on the Stump.

AT ANTA, October 21.-Governor campaign in Ohio next week, where was held responsible, and it was per- the International company is he has consented to deliver a series feetly lawful for the injured family not affected by the troubles of the of political addresses. The appeals to get revenge or satisfaction even if Alpha company and that the latter to the Governor from prominent it were necessary to exterminate the concern will be reorganized and con-Ohio Democrats have been so urgent | whole offending family. This was tinued. Money had been so lavishly that he has finally consented to take carried to such an extent that some spent that the supply gave out. The the stump, where he proposes to an- times whole families were destroyed. wages of the workmen were not paid swer Foraker's continued assaults on the South and to pledge the fealty of named, descended from father to son. resenting the claims of the laboring the Ex-Confederates to the General It was to the Roman, in effect, what men. The company deeded its prop-Government.

Chairman B. F. Jones' Call.

PITTSBURG, PA., October 22.-The Chronicle-Telegraph to-day prints fenses. With all their peculiar cus- owner. The outcome will be a mat-Chairman B. F. Jones' call for the toms in regard to the family, it must ter of great financial moment in De-National Republican Committee to be said to their credit that they never troit and Michigan. The company meet at Arlington Hotel, Washing- to any extent practiced polygamy. ton, at 10:30 a. m. December 8th, to fix the date and place of the next National Republican Convention.

A Cautious Analysis.

From Tid Bits. of trust in superior officers and of Mr. Samuel Slump," said a stranger unmarried brother-in-law of the widfreedom from anxiety about things in a western town to a citizen. "Can ow married her if there were no chil- H. Rauch, of Wyse's Ferry, has refor which he is not responsible, fits you tell me if he is a man of drink- dren. In this way the wife of the turned to Newberry College. We

OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

the Ring is Worn-Jewish Marriage Rites-The Uninvited Guests' Revenge in the Colonial Days.

Adam would probably never have

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dr. Jones's work, as may be seen ties cannot now change or terminate | The groom not only furnished the

mond in the east to Knoxville, Chat Catholic faith were numerous; but should chance not to be even, they as the times would allow. He was tanooga, Birmingham, Atlanta, Mont- there were Roman Catholic chaplains were to draw lots for the odd one. southwest, and Columbus. Macon, and general missionary work cannot marriage as a sacrament, but all the noon to enable the whole party to other churches recognized it as a di- return to the groom's home before vine institution, and, accordingly, dark. The home journey was not every denomination has provided re always without incident. If any perligious services for its solemnization. sons were not invited to attend they So strong a hold did the church in En- were not at all backward about fell gland gain upon it that for a long time | ing trees in the road, piling up all

> bought a wife, and this was the usual persons were chosen for this dangerway, the ceremony that followed was ous ride. The most impassable road to terminate the contract, they usu. et for future reference. When the ally went before an altar and in the house was reached a feast was ready presence of witnesses declared the for the party, who were usually hunmarriage at an end. At and after gry after the long ride. The festivman busband took his wife not as came into his family the same almost originally, in England, made of iron plete control over her and her propsubjected to any guardianship that about this ring. "Howbeit," he said, appointed by her own family. This tutelage gave her a very independent

Before this change came, and even afterward, there was exercised among the Romans complete tyranny by the head of the family over his relations which were members of his family. was always the head. He had power | Alpha Oil Company, the young rival persons connected with his household made an assignment. Its capital, and his children's households. While with that of branch institutions, was years old and have a large family of and Michigan, with a sprinkling of his own. The grandchildren were Cleveland millionaires. Judge Isaac subject to the grandfather the same Marston is secretary and treasurer of as their own father. The family was the International Oil company, then regarded much as we now re- which has the same patents gard the individual. If a member as the Alpha, American branch John B. Gordon will enter the State committed a crime the whole family of the organization. He says

the inherited curse was to the Greek! erty to Mr. Hall for \$100,000, and The feud was kept up not so much Hall assigned it to Mayor Thurber, for the sake of punishment as to pre- of Marquette. vent the supposed liability of the offending family to commit fresh of leaves Thurber as the practical-

polygamy, the Hebrews did; and machine shops and started a bank they had a more peculiar custom to conduct its finances. There was a law among them called the Levirate, which means brother-inlaw, and according to this law, at the "I have a letter of introduction to death of the husband, the next oldest eldest brother might, in the course of mention him particularly because at

chapters he shows the spirit in which THE QUEER LAWS AND CUSTOMS the Levirate, it extended to the wesnot gain much foothold among the

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

tern counties. This, however, did The lofty yet simple religious life of How the Romans Secured Wives-Why Hebrews. Polygnia was simply polygamy reversed. According to it the woman was the head of the house, and might have as many legal husbands at one time as she pleased. Her children bore her name, and recognized her as head of the house.

Some of the customs attending a married if he had been compelled to Hebraic marriage were peculiar. dollar and swear to more things than | Then he went forth covered with garply a contract, except that the par- usually lasted during fourteen days.

attended by his groomsmen. The The Roman Church alone regarded | marriage generally took place before the regulation of marriage and di- kinds of hinderances and firing off vorce was almost exclusively under guns to scare the horses. Severe injuries were thus frequently caused Among the Romans there were but bravely borne. When the party a drink, he put the bottle in his jack-

The ring which is now so commonly used at marriage ceremonies was rance and perpetuity of the contract. "it skilleth not at this day of what came in her condition, and came as form of it being round and without changes usually come, from one ex- end doth import that their love treme to another. The wife was now should circulate and flow continually. subject to the tutelage of guardians The finger on which the ring is to be worn is the fourth finger of the left hand, next unto the little finger. beposition as to her sepa e estate and cause there was supposed a vein of blood to pass from thence unto the

> The Rival of the Standard Oil Company Goes Under.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- A special from The blood feud, and it was well and law suits were commenced, rep-

According to the receipts this has constructed a pipe line to the If the Romans did not countenance | Canadian oil fields, built immense

When Greek Meets Greek.

Edgefield Monitor.

Young Henry Rauch, the oldest son of our honored friend Mr. J. C.