The Georgia Philosopher Talks About the Chicago Trouble and Denounces Debs.

[Atlanta Constitution.] I came up the road from Atlanta yesterday with Captain Dick Hargis, the tall, sycamore of Nancy's creek. Captain Dick is one of the genial conductors of the State road, and as he took a seat behind me I said: "What is the matter with you? Are you not conducting this train?" "No," said he, "I've struck-and I'm still strikingstriking for home. This is my off day. I am glad I don't live up yonder among those strikers. I tell you what, major, if this government is saved from ruin it will be saved by the people of the South. Our native born population has got respect for law and order and fair dealing, but them fellows up there haven't got a bit. Their motto is rule or ruin; give us what we demand, or we will take it. As fast as one strike is settled there is another on hand, and it is ruining the country."

A couple of Michiganders asked Captain Dick if he thought the big strike would get down here in Georgia. "No," said he, "we Southerners have done had our big strike and got enough of it." "When was that?" they asked. "About thirty years ago," said Dick. "It was an awful big strike and lasted four years, and we got licked. The yanks hired about 2,000,000 of foreigners to put us down, and they did it, and they and their sort are now trying their hand on the people who hired them. That's what's the matter." One of the gentlemen ventured to ask him what our people thought of Coxey and Kelly and their armies. "Oh, we don't care anything about them," said the Captain. "They are part of the same crowd that the North inherited from the war. They came down here at the tail end of Sherman's army and plundered all this beautiful country, and never left a pig to squeal nor a chicken to crow. They liked the business then and they like it yet. I see that Coxey cost our government \$80,000 while he was in Washington, out there's no tellbut some Northern preachers and editors sympathize with them and say it is only a sign of discontent. That's what's the matter-discontented because I've got something that I worked it to them. The yanks taught them that it was no crime to roo us, and now they are robbing them. You know that Solomon or somebody said if a man sows wind he will raise a crop of whirlwind. No, gentlemen, as sure as you are born the South will have to save this country from anarchy, and she can do it. We didn't have but about haif a million of fighting men in the other big strike, and we killed more than that and put \$800,000 on the pension list, and then it took a million more to whip us, and so you ean imagine what we can do now since we have raised another crop." And Captain Dick gritted his Confederate teeth and rolled his big Confederate eyes all round in their sockets.

Well, we have been amazed at this last big strike and we did sympathize with the railroads and the people who watermelons reached us. Powderly said in his speech last Tuesday in New York: "Every strike against railroads is a strike against the whole country. Our railroads are so essentially connected with the life of the nation that when you stop one of these great arteries you stop the flow of the nation's life-blood. Personally, I do not believe in strikes. I have always advised against them." Good for Powderly. But this new

leader, Debs, has the instinct of a brute. He would see thousands of workmen thrown out of employment and their families suffering for bread, and commerce paralyzed just to gratify his own ambition. And what is it all about? Just because the Pullman company offered its employes wages which the workmen refused to work for, and so they were paid off and discharged. This was their legal right. Now, Debs orders a strike on every road that hauls a Pullman car, and he stops long train loads of live stock where they cannot get either food or water, and his henchmen actually prevent hundreds of passengers-men, women and childrenfrom getting food or water in the town where they were derailed. He has sent his agents all over the Eastern States to induce the employes to come into a universal strike and let labor whip capital for good and for all time. How far he will succeed, we cannot divine, but the reply of the Jersey City men was admirable:

"We have done well to keep our places and our wages these hard times, for we are assured that our railroads have not earned a net dollar in the last six months. No, we will not join you." This strike is the out-crop of anarchism. It comes from the same lawless spirit that caused the assassination of Lincoln and Garfield and Mayor Harrison and Carnot. It leads to arson, pillage and the destruction of property. It causes thousands of workmen in other indus tries to be thrown out of employment and their families to suffer. If this strike continues a month the strikers themselves will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars, the railroads will lose millions and the commercial public

hundreds of millions. Is there no power in a Republican government to stop these outrages and punish the ringleaders? If not, then et us have a military despotism and be done with it. Our courts have been our bulwark and our pride. They are slow, but they have been sure and we have felt secure under their protection to life, liberty and property. But these men laugh at courts and scorn the law. They substitute anarchy and violence for law and reason. By way of apology for them it is said that the masses of the strikers are bulldozed into it by their leaders, and that not one-tenth of them are really in favor of it. This cannot be true, for we read that the police | reach of many heretofore debarred. of the towns and the scurf and scum of every community are on their side. The spirit of anarchy is all over that land and their desire is to have a divide. Politicians have pandered to this lawless element for their votes, and it is through them that the police got their appointments to office. Look at the police of New York city, as exposed by Dr. Parkhurst. Sixteen millions of dollars of blackmail paid them in two years by lawbreakers for hush money. Look at the exposure on Ward Island, where the officials have plundered and robbed the poor lunatics and idiots of their supplies and put the money in their pockets. Their brutality to these helpless creatures, it is said, nearly equals that which Ben Butler exposed at the Tewkesbury almshouse, where it was proven that some of the dead were skinned and their hides tanned into leather and made into shoes. Just as Tammany runs New York through the ballots of foreigners and vagabonds. so do politicians fill the offices in all the cities and large towns of the North. Verily they have sown the wind and are reaping the whirlwind. It is for this reason that Powderly said in his speech at Prohibition park: "There is no help for it but for the government to seize the railroads and the coal and iron mines and operate them." But what next? If lawlessness drives the government to that extremity, where would it stop? Wouldn't the government have to seize all the factories and run them, too? The lawless element and the spirit of anarchy would still be

unsubdued. May the Lord have pity upon those people up North who have to suffer and

endure from contact with such an element. There are some good conserva-tive people up there. I know several, but take it all in all, it is the finest missionary field in the world, and I wish that we had some to spare to send them. They are our brethren, and if we can do anything for them we ought BILL ARP.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE. Summer Educational Reunions and Other Interesting Matters About the Institution.

mass-meetings, under the auspices of Newberry College, will be held during the summer as follows:

Orangeburg county re-union, in charge of Rev. Dr. Hawkins, at Mt. Lebanon church, Saturday, the 11th of August.

Georgia reunion, in Effingham

reunion at Little Mountain, the second week in August, date not yet named.

Edgefield county reunion at St. Mark's church, on Wednesday, August 22nd.

1. To afford an opportunity for the former and present students of the college to meet in social gathering, and have an enjoyable time with one another, their friends and the friends of the college.

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Notes from Excelsion The barbecue given by Messrs Kibler and Koon here Saturday passed off quietly. Several candidates were on hand, and some speaking was done during the afternoon. Politics has become such a common thing now a days till the people have become tired of listening to a candidate when he gets up to tell the people what all he will do f they will just vote him in office. One of the candidates who is out for County Supervisor while speaking Saturday afternoon told the people if he was elected he would give them roads to ride over that would be perfectly smooth and wouldn't jar them any. This can-

didate is wanting an office.

Rev. J. A. Sligh was also called on and he gave the people a good round sensible talk. Dr. D. H. Werts introduced the speakers to the audience. Mr. Sligh then introduced Dr. D. H. Werts. There was a large crowd present and good order prevailed during the entire day. Very little blind tiger was on the grounds, and what there

was they kept very quietly.

Mr. Marion Miller and family, of the Walton vicinage, have been visiting relatives in the community.

Mr. Jas. D. Kinard filled his appointment in the Lutheran church at Peak Sunday. Some few of the boys boarded the

We have been blessed with good rains South Carolina and Georgia are not thought to be expedient seasons for large growing nicely. Another rain would now be enjoyed by the farmers. Our school has not opened yet, as the the first of July. The trustees held a

poses; but in the present prospect of teacher failed to put in an appearance good crops and better times, it will meeting Monday evening to elect a be a proper time for the friends of new teacher and school will re-open immediately. We have as good a school the college to indicate to the under- as any in the county and the trustees signed what they will give towards mean to keep their school up to that point in the future as they have in the

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for Augus

"Road Coaching is pre-eminently Jules Cheret and his Parisan Posters," Helen M. Ingersoll; "Falconry," by There is an excellent variety of H. Walworth, W. de Wagstaffe, Champion Bissell, and Violet Eytinge Mitcheli; and poems by Ellen Thornycroft Fowler, Clara Dargan McLean, Edward A. U. Valentine, Chapman Alderson, Amy Elizabeth Leigh, and

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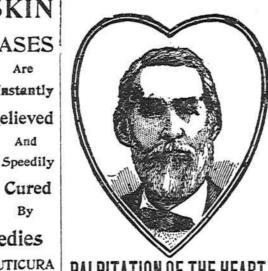
ing the Sick," should be read by everyone, also the illustrated arcicle on "Holiday Comforts," for now is the time to enjoy them. In fact, these in addition to the stories and the bright matter in 'Chat" and "Society Fads" makes this an ideal midsummer num-

ber; and, as usual, the departments abound with valuable suggestions and information. This "all around" family magazine is published for only \$2 a year by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.

A Boy Carried Off By an Ape.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says this incident occurred at Butterville. the sport of millionaires; and few of Ind., on June 27th: This morning as their many sports are better worth encouragement," writes Martha McCulloch Williams, in a splendidly illustrated paper on "Road Coaching in was feeding bim he sprang against the prompt response from those who are America," which is the leading article cage door, and in an instant was out. in America," which is the leading The keeper was overpowered by the article in Frank Leslie's Popular monster, which ran out on the grounds, Monthly for August. Besides this and picking up a small boy he made seasonable contribution, there are, for the woods. A big crowd was soon amongst the pictorially embellished in pursuit with guns, clubs, and dogs, features of this number, "Silver," by and when the beast was overtaken no Robert W. Sloan; "Closing Scenes of one dared to shoot for fear of killing of the Revolution," by M. J. Jordan; the child. Two bulldogs were set on the gorilla, one of which he killed alby Robert H. Sherard; "Isle of the Dead," by Edward B. McDowell; frightened that he could not be induced the Chess and Chess Players," by that to go near him. By this time his eminent expert G. H. D. Gossip, accompanied with portraits of Messrs, Chain. Another threw a strong rope Lasker and Steinitz, and Mrs. Show-over his head, and he was overpowered alter; "Pictures of Wild Orchids," by and safely lodged in his cage. Aside from a few scratches the boy was not Mary V. Worstell; and a continuation injured. Koko Mongo, the gorilla, of Joseph Becker's thrilling reminis- when the boy was taken near the cage the college to the patronage of all cences of a war artist, devoted this after he was again in confinement, month to "Fort Fisher and Wilming-made all kinds of faces and autics as if to explain his fondness for the boy.

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Aiken, Wednesday, July 18. Edgefield C. H., Thursday, July 19. Lexington C. H., Friday, July 20. Winnsboro, Tuesday, July 24. Columbia, Wednesday, July 25. Orangeburg, Thursday, July 26-Newberry, Friday, July 27. Laurens, Saturday, July 28. Union, Tuesday, July 31. Spartanburg, Wednesday, August 1. Greenville, Thursday, August 2. Pickens C. H., Friday, August 3. Oconee, Monday, August 6. Anderson, Tuesday, Ausust 7.

Faith in the Madstone

Abbeville, Wednesday, August 8.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 10 .- Mr. J. A. Rodgers of Johnston, S. C., passed through Augusta to-day on his way home from Harlem. He bad with him his two little sons, Irwin and Rodgers. The lads had been bitten by a mad dog at their honie. Their father immediately started with them to Rev. Mr. Fuller's at Harlem. Mr. Fuller has a madstone. This was applied to the wounds of one of the lads. The stone stuck twelve hours and to the wound of the other it remained seven hours

It is believed that both boys are now beyond danger of hydrophobia. Baby Murdered by an Isfant.

[Laurensville Herald, 5tb.] A little negro babe aged about nine nonths was knocked in the head and nstantly killed by its nurse, a small poy about four years old, on last Tuesday. When questioned as to why he killed the babe the little fellow said be was tired of nursing. A small hoe was the instrument used and after knocking the babe in the head the little rascal threw it out of the door. They were children of tenants living on Senator children of tenants living on Senator Irby's plantation.

A Cow's Course Dinner.

The Indianapolis Journals says that week ago Col. William Pollock of Deer Creek, Ind., while hoeing corn, hung his vest on the fence, the weather being extremely warm. A cow in an adjoining field came along and deliberately chewed up the garment. In the pocket were two lead pencils, a tooth brush, two pairs of spectacles, an ounce of quinine, some silver change, and a bottle of blood medicine, all of which went into the voracious maw of the bovine. The cow is still alive.

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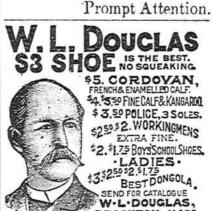


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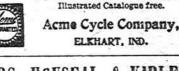
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