From the Charleston News. ORATION C 'GEN. WADE HAMP-

ton at the Georgia State. Fair, on Wedter into the details of cotton planting, nor parts of the forest frequented by the monpesday last, was a splendid effort, and to give the best plan for its cultivation, keys and set on the ground calcables full received with cuthusia-tic appliance by because the same will not apply to all lothe immense concourse who had assem calities, and because time will not permit monkey sees and tastes it he utters loud pled to hear him. We make room for me to do more than touch on the grand cries of joy that soon attracts his comrad-

that portion of the oration which will be fundamental principles which should gover es. If en an orgic begins, and in a show read most eagerly by the Southern pubers all intelligent planters. The pro- all degrees of intoxication. Then the I beg to call your attention, as deserving mum cost. We cheapen labor by in. are too far gone to distrust them, but apall the care and thought you can bestow creasing its productiveness, for while me parently take them for larger species of on them, and as tending to that grand re- may, in doing the latter, have to pay their own genus. The negroes take some sult we all have in view, the prosperity higher wages, we receive for the work up and these begin to weep and cover of the South. We are essentially an ag. done larger profits. Our object should be kisses. When the neg o takes one by ricultural people, and we must look to not to enlarge the are of cultivated the hand to lead him off, the nearest this great interest as the basis op in which yield to its highest capacity: The labor monkey will cling to the one who thus to build up the p rmanent welfare of our with which we cultivate one acre productionds support and endeavors to go off also. country. To do this we must use all the ing from 600 to 1000 pounds of seed co. Another will grasp at him and so on un means which experience, guided by set ton costs as much as that which would til the negro leads a staggering line of ence, has placed at our disposal. How make the same acre cest 3000 pounds. Is ten or a dozen tipes monkeys. When shall this best be done? The two point it economy to use labor, which is now finally brought to the village they are which present themselves most promit money, so that it will only make from ten securely eaged, and gradually sober down nently in this connection, are, first, the acres what it can easily make from five? but for two or three days a gradully labor by which we cultivate our lands; If our laborers cultivate ten acres to the diminishing supply of liquor is given and second, the manner of cultivation. hand, is it not best to plant only half that them, so as to recencile them by degrees The negro is undoubtedly better fitted quan by in cotton, working our crops un. to their state of captivity. from his long training, his physical confi- der the improved system which experiguration and his adaptability to all the ence and science have taught, and to de diversities of our climate to make a more vote the other mosery to grain and grassefficient laborer than any other. Especies? These propositions do not admit of ctally is this true when the labor is to be a doubt, and the question then arises, performed in the more malarial portions how is the productiveness of our lands to if our country. Our object, then should be brought to its, highest price? Here, be to develope to the utmost in capacity again, I refer you to your own great auas a laborer. To do this, time is requisitherities in Georgia, only saying that the site, and we shall have to exercise great prime secret of success in planting is in forbearance, constant prudence and steady thorough preparation and careful culture. kindness. We must make him feel that A exop that is properly planted is already his interests are indissolubly bound up half made, and its subsequent cultivation with ours; that high prices for our pro is comparatively easy. But in order to duets insure high wages for him; that prepare and cultivate our land properly, we have no animosity towards him; but, we must use all the means which modern on the contrary, that we cherish the k'nd skill and recent ecience have offered. This seelings engendered by early associations skill has placed in our hands improved and old memories. Let us be scrapul- implements of husbandry, while science ously just in our dealings with him let us teaches us how to use them, what fer assist him in his aspirations for knowl- tilizers to apply and the best modes of edge, and aid him in its acquisition. Try their application. It was by means of her to elevate him in the scale of true man- laborsaving machines that the North was hood, of civilization and of christianity, able to keep up her agritultural and meso that he may be better fitted for the chanical interests during the war, not grave duties and high responsibilities for- withstanding the heavy drain on her laced upon him by his new position. In a boring population. England has increas word, convince him that we are his best, ed the yield of wheat four bushels per if not his only friends, and when we acre by the use of the steam plough, shall have done this, we shall not only while McCormick's reapers performs the have placed our labor on a sound footing, work of many men in harvesting the gol but we shall have gained in the laborer a den sheaves. It should be a source of strong and zealous ally. On this subject pride to us that these two great labor-I speak n t from theory, but experence, saving machines, which are revolutionizan experience which has taught me that ing the agricultural operations of the the kindest relations can exist between world, are the inventions of Southern the planter and his former slaves, result- men : for Bellinger, the inventor of the ing in mutual advantage to both parties. steam plough was a South Carolinian, My old slaves are cultivating the land on and McCormick, a Virginian. If we hope will be prices.

which they have lived for years, and to keep pace with the enlightened farmers Partie there has been a constant and marked im- of other countries, we must hasten to emprovement in their industry in each year since their emancipation, though they have not yet attained the efficiency as lawith us, and if we fail in the great race borers they formerly possessed. I have the fault will be ours. Let us then, my promised to put up for them a school- brother planters, strive mantally for that house and church, and to pay a portion of supremacy which our kind mother, Nature the salaries of their teachers. Such a herself, intended us to enjoy. Let us system, if generally adopted, would tend prove curselves worthy of her benefit greatly to fix the laborers to the soil, and cence; let us leave to place men and parwould, by adding to their content an entrisans the troubled field of politics to seck joyment, result in vast ultimate benefit to peace, recreation and happiness in those the landlord. That kind treatment, just more congenial, more alluring and more dealing, and sincere efforts to im- honorable ones given by her. rove their condition are not without ef- "No! For the fevered city's glare and noise fect upon them is proved by the fact, Change not your purer scenes and calmer joys. gratifying to myself, that I am now on On the glad fields, if bounteous seasons pour, my way to Mississippi, by the request of In golden harvests, wealth unknown before. hundreds of negroes, besides my own la-borers, approaching election there. I am not of these who believe that the mere ro-response to Nature by the help of Art Teach plants of other climes, and stranger flownot of those who believe that the mere po-sessions of the radiments of education To breathe their fragrance on your native bowmakes a people stronger, better or hap pier; "a little learning is a dangerous With fairer herds the dairy's wealth increase thing," and unless moral education goes Give to the courser wings to sweep afar hand-in-hand with intellectual, the seeds of knowledge will be sown on a barren voil, or will produce but thorns and this | Enclose, drain, till, with nicer hand prepare tles; but I do believe, that in proportion a you make all labor, other than compulsory, intelligent, you render it profi- On with the plough; each generous feeling speed table. If this is true, we should educate The genial board prepare with fresh delight, the mind, the heart and the soul of the Yet warmer make each hospitable rite." negro, looking at the question only in its mat rial aspect and leaving but of consideration altogether those higher and the duties it exacts from its votaries. Our nobler motives which should promit us duty to our country demands that we

That those who think must govern those who

laws can change,

It is our duty to assist him in qualifying himself for his changed condition; time alone can show whether that change advancement us to forsake her. When has been for his benfit. The South will look with profound interest to the next her sons in despair and sorrow were about consus to see how freedom has affected to forsake the Eternal city, we are told Upper Little River, sufficient to drive any the number of his race; for we can tell that the impending do m was averted by amount of machinery, with a dam already creetwith absolute certainty what those num- a happy omen. A Jenfurtan passing ed and in good condition. eion shaken our entire system. Several the sad concours were deliberating on suit purchasers.

The above had lies ten miles north of Hickdata b aring on this question, and they word of command: "Ensign, plant your ory Station on the W. N. C. Railroad and will give the following facts and calculations: colors; we will remain here." The sens be sold on the most reasonable terms. Taking the results of the census of 1840 and that of 1850, we find the ratio of ingrease among the free blacks to be 12.48 per cent., of slaves 28.82 per cent. By these rates of increase, there should Let us, my countrymen, as we stand have been in the United States in

617,191 6,849,909 7,407,100 with more than Homan patriotism with 694,216 8,824,052 9,518,269 one voice, "The South now! the South

These calculations showed one or two forever l' other significant facts, which, as bearing on an exploded system, might as well be future day. By these it appears that the

as to approximate what will be, or what should be, the number of negro iaborers in the South during any year up to 1870,

among the blacks. TON AT THE GEORGIA STATE work, we have to consider what system ing tood, and thus be secured. But how HIS VIEWS ON LABOR AND PLANTING. the system which calls to its aid all the They love liquor and fall. In Darfour & The oration of General Wade Hamp- most successful I do not propose to car blem for our solution is how can we ob. negroes appear. The few who come too There are one or two topics to which tain the maximum production at the mini. late to get fuidled escape. The drinkers

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These are the calm and pure pleasures which agriculture holds out; these are to do so. A longer experience of his should devote all energies, our hands, our newly acquired freedom, and his acquisi- hearts, or sonis to the restoration of prostion of higher intell gence, will teach him, perity; to the re-establishment of law not only his dependence on the whites of and order; of smiling peace and tranquit the South, but the great truth which no happiness throughout all the limits of our beloved South. Let us lift, her up from the dust, and show that she has still loyal and devoted sons. Let us clings with reverence-a reverence made deeper and holier by her misfortunes - to this our native land; let no promise of wealth or the barbarian hor le destroyed Rome, and ators rushing from the temple, exclaimed, "The Gods have spoken; we obey." The populace took up the cry and rent the skies with shouts of "Rome forever!" am d our ruins, plant our colors on the 48,872 412,596 4,616,416 graves of our ancestors, and invoking re-548,712 5,317,427 5.868,189 verently the protection of our God, shut

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the families are remarkbly cumning, has and to ascertain what effect freedom had it ever occured to the reader how they on the mortali y and the ratio of increase are takent Pitfalls will take a lion, and the famished monster will, after a few Turning now, from the laborer to his days' starvation, dart into a cage containof culture is the most productive-and are monkeys caught? The ape family here I have no hesitation in saying that resembles man. Their vices are human. appliances of skill and science will al. Sennaar, the natives make fermented beer ways, other things being equal prove the of which the monkeys are passionally fond Aware of this the natives go to the

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MARY A. CAMPBELL.

19-15 Ker, 10, 1969.