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"RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE."

Before the Alabama Agricultural Association at Montgomery recently President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Rallway, gave a most luminous exposition of the relation of the railroads to the people. In the main, he treated of conditions in this section. Such an address by the head of the South's greatest system of transportation contains so much interest that the public is entitled to some acquaintance with it.

As Mi, Spencer begins by noting. tarly railway enterprises were too experimental and uncertain to enlist adequate private capital, and it was only State and governmental aid that made them possible. However, although their management was substantially free from public interference, the history of most of them was one of bankruptcy until weak and disjointed properties were welded into strong systems affording continuous transportation and opening the markets of the world to Southern products. Here came the demand, within reasonable limits a just demand, for public regulation. Since then the public character of the enterprises is almost the only thing considered in the political thought of the day, and the owners are almost forgotten.

But however cheerfully the public may disregard the private rights involved, the railroad manager cannot, and the necessity of protecting the committed to his care is Investment only reason why. To protransportation facilities for growing traffic he is still dependent upon investors, and especially is this true of ratiroads at the South, where the original construction was poor and cheap and where the growth of traffic has been at an enormous rate. He must convince the investor that his investment will be safe and remunerative. If it is made impossible for him to do this, expansion of facilities will necessarily cease

Mr. Spencer remarks upon the intreased operating expenses of the railroads, owing to higher wages, in the justice of which he acquiesces. higher-priced materials of all sorts. and heavier taxes. Yet, while the laborer, the farmer, the manufacturer and the merchant are receiving higher prices for what they have to

GEN. HAMPTON AND SUCCESS. WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE THE VIRGINIAN A BIG HIT S. and Mrs. C. A. Bland, and Dr. B. Of General-Governor-Senator Wade Bampton, whom South Carolins yes-torday honored herself in honoring, it is not generally known that he was a mighty hunter. Wolves and panthers he slew in great numbers, while of bears hundreds perished at his hand—literally at his hand, for it was his custom to kill them with a Sampton, whom South Carolina yes-

tion. Usually he followed the hounds

them because of the feeling that they strenuous endeavor. A like consciousness animated Theodore Roosewit when he ranched and hunted in the Northwest, and indeed the present occupant of the White House knew and derived much of his early inspiration from the South Carolinian. It was because of the virile qualities nurtured by their active

sports, as well as because these taught them to shoot and ride, that the Southern soldiers were the finest in the world. Unless their descendants are in hasts to become degenrate they should get far away from that state of mind, usually one of the accompaniments of sedentary habits and nervous indigestion, which is for his guests. It was between wont to express itself by denouncing dawn and sunrise when they reachwont to express itself by denouncing all sports and games requiring hardihood as "brutal" or as "cultivating brawn at the expense of brain." Not since the most primitive ages has the physical basis of success been broader. Let the "pale student" keep to his academic shades, for this coffee hustling, tugging modern world is no place for him, and his days in it are not apt to be long. Success in nearly all lines of activity comes only to those who can endure stress and strain. In no other age can it have is to the swift and the battle is to

the strong. There are other morals to be drawn from General Hampton's career, but the half-marshy but firm soil where none other with so much point as

Under the date of November 19 fessrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., of ind some turker in the some turker is the scene were srief in the some turker is the scene were srief in the scene were srief in the scene were srief in the some turker is the scene were srief in the scen Messrs, Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, put forth an estimate of couragement from them. 12,150,000 bales as the cotton crop

of 1906.'07. "This result," they say, "is the average of more than 5,000 seen the spreading lightwood limbs estimates addressed to us by reliable of the old white pine (not white as fection. Farnk Vall was most ex-bankers, merchants, planters and cot-to species, but color). He made a little arbor of brush that a wild ton buyers—residents of the different turkey would have laughed at, and cotton-growing counties in the South told the swells to crawl under and acted the transline results of the filter cotton-growing counties in the South, told and we regard it as correct as it is crawled in between them and began The veloing his rood In a "Ki-google, google, google!" of his only commodity, transporta- crop of 1905-'06 is given as 11.346 .- minutes, tion, at the same or lower figures. 000 bales. The government report of presently his form stood confessed on He regrets that rates have become a acreage this year is stated as 1.286.- top of the nill, an eighth of a mile unotion, instead of one to 448 acres larger than last year. This away, It was with difficulty be decided on economic principles, paragraph is quoted from the circu- firing. Powell could restrain his men from They were tremulous with The cardinal point to remember, he lar referred to. "The receipts to date excitement. The gobbler paused to urges, is that a tailroall will destroy have been 4,622,862 bales against 4,- listen. Powell yelped again, artic he haved when 4,622,862 bales against 4,-ow, key-ow, key-ow!" The gobbler came tilting down the slope, Powell cimarily be based upon of 155 486 bales, and with a proper- doing his utmost to prevent any to see competition of markets. Thus the South's cotton null industry could not have developed on a great scale would be 11.747,749 bales." This is would be 11.747.749 bales." This is when the town one of the visiting confusing to us. The total of 11.747.- hundred yards, one of the visiting the same to anticipate the When the fowl had come within a still charged in New 749 bales just quoted does not square other, pulled down on him down on him and with the estimate of 12,150,000 There knocked him over. He did not walt to back out from greater distance of the Southern mills is of course an explanation of the disconcurring markets crepancy but we do not understand it and shock it from him. under the brush; he rose up through from the large consuming markets in unless, indeed, Messrs, Latham, the hundred yards in ten séconds, bad to be met by lower rates. Mr. W. unless, indeed, Messrs, Latham, the hundred yards in ten séconds, separate that almost all rates. Alexander & Co. export the properother fellow came up, pitifully

The President is too good a hunt- FINE AUDIENCE SEES THE PLAY

it was his custom to kill them with a hunting knife after they had been brought to bay by hounds. Of course, only a man of remarkable physical powers and address, as well as fearlessness and love of dangerous sport, could have done his feats. tremendous hit with a representative Charlotte audience last night No flaw can be picked in any detail of the play, the acting, the dialogue, scenery or what not. The atmos-Most of General Hampton's big game hunting was in the canebrakes of Mississippi, where he had a planta-way over a hundred little waterfalls and made shadowy pools, in which

If General Hampton's achievements had been only these, however, his State would not have dedicated a monument to him. It is for what he did in the workaday world that he is greatly honored. He did not need the pinch of necessity to prevent his pastimes making him their slave; rather, he took the more pleasure in one day with him he would guaran-them because of the feeling that they tee a turkey per capita for them. ere such as to fit him for a life of had they tramped the wiregrass in vain, but two of them agreed that

this once more they would try for turkeys. They agreed with Mr Powell upon details, and set the day . .

Against the appointed time Mr Powell purchased him two fine gob-blers and employed a trustworthy fregro to handle them. "Take enough to eat in your

that in the second act just as nat-ural as naturalness itself. pockets, Tom," he told the negro, "and tote these gobblers to that old pockets, Tom," The title role seemed to have been created for Dustin Farnum, who has white pine, you know, that one with the three big forks, where you killed that crow. Well, just hold them been playing in it since the play was started. In fact he did create the role as it was played last night. there until you hear me yelp, about 10 o'clock, and turn one loose. Lie right there till about 4 o'clock, the Virginian, he was every inch the man, honest with his associates and himself. and when I yelp again turn loose witted. Intensely but coolly in love the other.' with the little Mr. Powell made good provision Vermont, he is frequently fighting the

between ed a beautiful spring and hitched of monor to win a point in loveand fed their horses. "While I am cooking some break-fast, gentlemen," he requested, "will

take your guns and kill me a couple of fish out of that little pond staunchly, near the end, says "good-just around the bend in the swamp? bye" rather than to try to avoid the just around the bend in the swamp? They will go good with our eggs and There wasn't a fish in the pond;

ened him, believing that the good-bye meant the end of his dream of but it entertained the men to potter happiness. Farnum c expectantly about the margin, and been better in his role. Miss Mabel Wright was well-fitted when they came back to the spring breakfast was steaming and ready. There were good ham and eggs, fine for the role of Molly Wood, the Vermont girl. She looked and acted the part of a descendant of a Puritanical coffee and biscuit, and the best water The 10-mile ride had New England Yankee, but was alon earth. been more truly said that the race whetted their appetites, and they ways sweet and maidenly and frank. is to the swift and the battle is to pronounced it the best breakfast She had been "raised different." She was strongest in the last act, when ney had ever eaten.

. . . They skirted that brook, along

England mind that for him to re-

Mr. Farnum and Miss Wright, Frank Champeau is the one man in "Here's a spot to build a blind," the country to depict the character of Trampas. He interpreted the part

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another way back to

he told them, calling a halt. told the swells to crawl under and acted the trembling, cowardly Span-lay their guns across the log. He ish Ed. in an inimitable way. For few

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clamation at a tragic scene.

dialogue is most adroitly construct

There was no weak member of the cast to spoil or mar any part of the

presentation. It was all as natural,

as intense, as if it had been on the plains and was real life. The scenery

could not have been improved upon.

That in the third act especially, "Horse Thief Pass," was illusive, and

temptation to sacrifice a small point

and always retaining his point of honor and winning his point of love.

Confidently he tells the girl at the

first that he will make her love him

villianous Trampas who has threat-

leave with her and avoid Trampas

and finally, believing with her New

of the smooth, cool villian to per-

clear-visioned and quick

Farnum could not have

school teacher from

As

ductors 8-Hour Day , Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—The Richmond, Predaricksburg & Potomac Railway has granted the request of the Brotherhood of Conductors for an 8-hour day. The R. F. & P. Railroad Grants Con-The Hest of B' Kind That Has Been to the Acar any of Music Recently -Every Retail of the Presentation Perfect, Including Plot and Dis-logue, Scenery and Acting-Dustin Farmans Great in the Leading Role and Most Ably Supported-The Finy a Winner. No better piny of its kind was ever presented at the Academy of Music than "The Virginian," which scored a tremendous hit with a representa-The Best of Ity Kind That Has Be to the Acar any of Music Recen

Ane American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnishes messen-gers for errand service at a very small cost. The Observer will send phere was that of the plains and had the sudicince in full sympathy from the rise of the curtain. "The Virginian," the play itself, could hardly be improved upon. Dramatized from Owen Wister's in-

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if the rates on its products had been on the same relative England and England for the much are the result of active and current tionate increase in receipts from this The off commercial conditions and that cap, date to the end of the season to be crestfulen. Powell looked as excited Italization can have no practical of greater than during the correspond- as he possibly could. fuct upon them.

That the people will be the first and the greatest sufferers if by howtile action they limit the capacity of volling of a \$30,000 equestrian statue time. the railroads to serve them, is Mr. of Gen. Wade Hampton, "the nation's he told the guests, may might have Spencers concluding admonition, only ex-President" sent this band- added the birds to the hill of His whole solutions is pitter and for some message to The Columbia State and, when they came empty handed the most path country in France builder of The State from the pond, had them a delicious

als he was a fixed to more "CROVER CLEVELAND." "Princeton, N. J. Nov 19, 1994" were connected with it learned. as short broadched with experience in a borg r fold. The late John R. Morris was in the habit of saying his life work. In addition to his news- Jamaica for them. This would be paper qualifications he possesses all a good bargain for the United States. gratified to have Mr. Banks as a coacquisition.

Western North Carolina Railroad will be made and that the United story of the disy's/sport, as did also one of the out-of-doors magazines. thrilling in its suggestion. The enrineer, coming down the mountain, lost control of his locomotive, and her should have been elected presithe mental picture of this monster dent of the Normal and Industrial Impelled by a string of heavy freight School for Women. It was yet more cars, the whole running wild down a proper, and should be greatly gratifysteep decline, at seventy or eighty ing to the State, that he declined and ulles an hour, around sharp curves will continue in the larger position which he is filling so" well. until one was reached which the lomotive declined to take, is a pic- Death List Totals 50 in Steamboat ture which appeals powerfully to the imagination. It is a world's wonder death list of the wrecked steamship that a man aboard, from engine to Dix, eight names were added to-day, making a total of 50 known desa

ing period last year.

On the eve of South Carolina's un- Powell killed a brace of birds mean

It was proper that Prof. J. Y. Joy-

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The most part, convincing. Mr. Howard A. Bank sterday as-sumed the vity voltant's poor The Ob-charlotte Evening News The Ob-server welcomes him or hally upon

I'm a num- the best American traits. After due rest and recuperation they took a circuit that led them to the other side of the white pine. In no State is Mr. Cleveland more ed. "Here's a place," Powell announc-t, "which I regard as nearly as di-liked than in South Carolina. It is good as the other, Let 's see what to be hoped that those South Caro, can be performed here." factors who revere the memory of first one. Gen. Hampton will think better of under, the ex-President now.

He flung up a similar arbor to the fret one, told them to crawl inder, and he crawled be-wren. He was determined to let the tween. other fellow bhg the game this time.

that Mr. Lanks was the most finished. There is a report from London that three yelps. The gobbler immedi-turns to U still belly model for Bowell belly replied. In a word, Powell turns to it still better qualified for stilling to give New Foundland and saved his guarantee, and each man had him a turkey.

the attributes of a bigh minded gen- We cannot afford yet to surrender that thereafter that game preserve tleman. The Observer is genuinely the Philippines to the Filipinos; a had no dearth of patronnd, it really It is hardly worth while saying greater injustice and cruelty could ing ground goes, and, though it did laborer in the same field and congrat-ulates The News upon its valuable wrong would be done them and we did good business. And this is the would be serving ourselves a good first time the history of its prosperity has been recorded.

The two great hunters had their turn by turning them over to the The story of a runaway freight English. We hope the suggested goblers embalmed and shipped train on the mountain division of the overture for an exchange of territory papers, I am informed, had a ripping

But the ole Virginians didn't work But the ole virginities, that game on the President, J. C. M.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Wife Who Killed Husband.

Killed Husband. Valdoata, Ga., Nov. 20.—An inquest was held to-day at Edith. Clinch county, over the body of Rube Brad-ley, a logging contractor, who was killed yesterday by a shot from a pla-tol that was fred while he and his wife were strugging for possession of the weapon. Bradley had threatened Mrs. Bradley with the pistol and she seized it. The coroner's jury ex-onerated Mrs. Bradley, holding that the homicide was justifiable.

one filled their parts with the ability that made the play one of the smoothest that has come this way. BACHELORS' THEATRE PARTY.

They See "The Virginian" and After-

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quet was served in the Cafe of the Southern Manufacturers' Club, Mr. H. A. Webber catered. Toasts were WANTED-Young man to do collecting and general office work. Good oppor-tunity for right party. Address, G. A., care Observer. responded to by Messrs, H. W. Wil-son, Chase Brenizer, J. W. Wads-

ly appropriate things, toasted the Bachelors. "the truest friends we have, and just the nicest people in the world." Mr. W. E. Chambers was quite in his proper role as toort master WANTED-320 full course in Atlanta Barber College. Wages from start; we own seven large barber shops in Atlanta where only our graduates work; board, ing house in connection. 75 South Pryof master.

Those who were present were Mr. W. F. Chambers, with Miss ing ho Lacy Ray: Mr. J. W. Wadsworth, with street.

Mrs. D. F. Cannon, of Concord; Mr. W. R. Robertson, with Miss Sarah Turkey in hand, they meandered Hargrave: Mr. Chase Brenizer, with Miss Hattle Brenizer, Mr. J. A. Tate, the spring. with Miss Lottie Ray; Mr. H. W. Wilson, with Miss Louise Wadsworth; W. Now that it was toward neon. Mr. G. P. Wadsworth, with Mrs. F. B. Smith: Mr. E. R. Preston, with He

Miss Marguerite Fuller; Mr H. N. ORDER Pharr, with Miss May Courtney Oates, Mr. Robin Brem, with Miss Florence Thomas; Mr. Dolph M. Young, with Miss Stuart Jones; Mr. MAN OR WOMAN to distribute samples and employ agents. \$13 a wek, ex-penses advanced. Permanent. Ziegler Co., 220 Locust St., Philadelphia. Thomas Ruffin, with Miss Bessie Henderson, of Salisbury; Dr. Brodic C. Nalic, with Miss Sadie Belle THOSE HOLDING Powell's portrait coupons are notified to present them

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