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"RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE."

Before the Alabama Agricultural Association at Montgomery recently President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, gave a most luminous exposition of the relation of the railroads to the people.

As Mr. Spencer begins by noting, early railway enterprises were too experimental and uncertain to enlist adequate private capital, and it was only State and governmental aid that made them possible.

But however cheerfully the public may disregard the private rights involved, the railroad manager cannot, and the necessity of protecting the investment committed to his care is not the only reason why.

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GEN. HAMPTON AND SUCCESS.

Of General-Governor-Senator Wade Hampton, whom South Carolina yesterday honored herself in honoring, it is not generally known that he was a mighty hunter.

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AN ESTIMATE OF 12,150,000.

Under the date of November 19 Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, put forth an estimate of 12,150,000 bales as the cotton crop of 1906-'07.

On the eve of South Carolina's unveiling of a \$30,000 equestrian statue of Gen. Wade Hampton, the nation's only ex-President sent this handsome message to The Columbia States.

There is a report from London that England wants the Philippines and is willing to give New Foundland and Jamaica for them.

The story of a runaway freight train on the mountain division of the Western North Carolina Railroad Monday night, is to the last degree thrilling in its suggestion.

It was proper that Prof. J. Y. Joyner should have been elected president of the Normal and Industrial School for Women.

Death List Totals 50 in Steamboat Disaster. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—To the death list of the wrecked steamship Dix, eight names were added today, making a total of 50 known dead.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

The President is too good a hunter to be fooled in game. When they turned some tame turkeys loose in the woods for him the other day, over in Virginia, he didn't grab at the bait at all.

But the episode serves to remind one of the little trick Mr. H. H. Powell played on some of the Pine-hunters swells a many winters ago.

Against the appointed time Mr. Powell purchased him two fine gobbler negro to handle them.

They skirted that brook, along the half-marshy but firm soil where the bachelor-brothers grow, and kept their hearing of the tinkling of the waterfalls.

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THE VIRGINIAN A BIG HIT

The Best of Its Kind That Has Been Told on the Stage of the Proscenium. Every Body of the Proscenium. Every, Including Plot and Dialogue, Scenery and Acting—Dustin Farnum Great in the Leading Role and Miss Abby Supported—The Play a Winner.

No better play of its kind was ever presented at the Academy of Music than "The Virginian," which scored a tremendous hit with a representative Charlotte audience last night.

The acting throughout was superb. There was no weak member of the cast to spoil or mar any part of the presentation.

The title role seemed to have been created for Dustin Farnum, who has been playing in it since the play was first produced in New York.

But all the acting was not done by Mr. Farnum and Miss Wright. Frank Chapman, as the New Englander, was a study in contrast.

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