# HAMPTON HONORED. Veterans March in a Body to the Old Hero's Home. MEMORABLE OCCURRENCE

**Gen. Hampton Much Affected by** 

the Great Tribute Paid Him.

Bids His Men Farewell While Defending Cause.

Wade Hampton, who has been de scribed by Gen. Gordon as the greatest man the State of South Carolina ever produced, was honored Thursday as but few men are ever honored on this earth. It is rare that it falls to the let of man to have such tribute paid him by hundreds of men, each of who n is himself a hero. Gen. Hampton was much affected by the remar' alle demonstration of affection and regard made by the grizzled survivors of many a bloody battlefield and dashing charge; so much so that towards the end of the address to his men his voice was faltering, and he spoke with diffi oulty. His heart was full to overflowing. It was a sight that those who witnesssed cap never forget. It car ried to all the lesson that honor, chivalry and integrity have a reward that no other qualifications can procure.

It was about 5:30 o'clock when the Confederate veterans in the city fell into line at the intersection Gervals and Main streets for the purpose of marching to Gen. Hampton's home and paying tribute to him. The processiou was headed by Gen. Walker and staff and Adjt. Flenniken of Camp Hampton, bearing the division colors, and Col. J. Fuller Lyon, commanding the Abbeville regiment, bearing the tattered colors of the Tenth South Carolina regiment. Just in front were Messrs. Asher Browne and C. D. Eberhardt of the Columbia orchestra, beating the kettle and bass drums. Following the veterans were the Sons of Veterans, headed by Commander Huat and staff. In the procession of the vet-erans also marched several of the fair sponsors. The old soldiers marched out Gervais streets upon the north pave-ment, and the line was over four blocks -nearly a half mile-in length. A number of Confederate gray uniforms were to be seen in the procession. As they passed a residence upon Gervais street a party of ladies and gentlemen gave three cheers for the old boys.

At Gen. Hampton's residence there were chairs upon the piazza, and the members of Wade Hampton chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, occupied them. Near the centre sat Mrs. Waring, Miss Martin and Mrs. Kohn, the committee appointed to confer Gen. Hampton the Southern upon Cross of Honor. Gen. Hampton was talking to Gen. John B. Gordon when the beat of the drum was heard. The two generals immediately said farewell, and Gen. Gordon going out, jumped in a carriage and left. Gen. Hampton then stepped cut upon the portico and soon Maj. Hart met him and warmly shook his hand. The general soon afterward sat down in a large a chair, as the marching column ad-

n. Hampton wore tee badge; on the Confederate badge. e up, Gen. Walker d and came upon the porfifteen deep. In front of the portico, in the yard, were a number of little children. Gen. Hampton remarked that he wished he had "horses for all those men out there. As soon as Adjt. Holmes came upon the piazza Gen. Walker turned to the veterans and exclaimed: "Comrades, we have come to call on the greatest of all South Carolinians, Wade Hampton. I want you to welcome him with a good old Rebel yell. Now give it to him, boys!" This was done in fine style. Then Gen. Walkersaid: "You boys all know that I have been saying too much already, and, besides, I think that this presentation should be made by one who followed the great cavalry leader of South Carolina all through those four years: I have therefore, se lested Maj. Hart, of Hart's battery, to present you to our great chieftain.' cheers.)

Hampton's calvary, but that it was re-enforced by Early's division of infantry and that their combined forces were too Gen. Hampton rose and said: Gen. Hampton rose and said: "My friends I want to say that I great for him. But, sir, you know that you, with a force less than half as great thank you for the love and kindness as his own, had compelled him to re- you have shown me and to assure you ire from the field in utter disorder. that this wreath shall long hang so that And now, comrades, I present to you if I can so control it the last look I chieftian worthy not only of your ad- give on earth will be on that memente miration for Gen. Hampton has always of your kindness." had that; not only of your love and af-THE CROSS BESTOWED ection, for he won that long, long ago, Mrs. Clark Warring then in a most but worthy of the highest meed of praise appropriate manner expressing the most that man can bestow upon his fellow

nstriotic sentiments presented the Southern Cross of Honor to Gen. man. I present to you one who has done more for South Carolina in peace. Hampton, and had set down so that his little grand daughter could put it on his coat for the Wade Hampton chapin war, and again in peace than all the orators and all the strtesmen that ever came before or after. When in the dark days that followed disaster and ter. This was done, and Maj. Hart leaned over and kissed the little girl. The general said he felt like kissing the lefeat to our arms it was he whostands defeat to our arms it was he whostands before you this evening, that lent that hope and courage to the hosts of invin eible manhood and womanhood—If I may say it—of South Carolina that car-ried victory when defeat seemed almost the only result of the campaign. It was due to the sagacious statesmanship and the true courage of him that in a the read the soldiers cheered. there, while the soldiers cheered. apaign which required greater cour-

A final rebel yell was given, and then than war, when South Carolinians an informal reception was not the one pizza, the soldiers crowding the one over the other to shake the aged hero's Gen. Hampton, these men come to hand. pay their respects to you. They love

you, they honor you, and as yonder sun WEATBER AND CROPS. which is setting in the west marks the decling hours of a peerless day, so these Facts About the Climatic Conditions of battle scarred heroes before you, with their glay hair and wrinkled faces, inthe Past Week. dicate the declining day of their man nood. But such as it is, sir, it is yours, The following is the weekly bulletin

#### and yours forever. WHAT HAMPTON SAID.

that a victory was gained.

Loud cheers followed this speech, and

section of the climate and crop service there were Rebel yells as Gen. Hamp-ton rose and faced his soldiers. There The week ending Monday May 6th, Gen. Hampton placed his hand on his right breast and quiet prevailed as tures above the normal. Maximum he address the great gathering as fol-

lows: My Comrades: I have indeed, Hart has said, heard that Rebel at Maj. yell often before and when I heard it rom my own men, from the men whom I had the honor to command, I knew that we were safe. I think it is one of the British roets who says: damage.

	e kites know well long league's swell
	bids the Romans close."
might	paraphrase this by saying:

The Yankees knew well The long league's swell That bids the Rebels close

My old heroes I hope it neve will be seeds, to facilitate transplanting toforgotten. I hope it will be transmit-ted to your children and to your chil-crusted soil so as to permit young dren's children-if not for them to use sprouts to come up. Truck is suffering to tell how it used to ring from the severely for rain, and yields have been forests of Virginia, how it rang from materially diminished by the drought. Gettysburg to the west and how it al- Wheat and oats also would be greatly ways told of men who were willing to benefitted by showers at this time. for their southland, to die for Corn improved in appearance, stand die truth, for honor, for manhood, for and color, although stands continue chivalry and for a great truth. I want generally poor and broken. Late plant you to try and teach to your children ings are coming up better. Corn has and to your children's children that not been planted over the western ours was not a lost cause. I want you counties, and bottom lands are now to tell them that we were fighting for being prepared for corn. Over the centhe right. George Washington was a tral and eastern counties, corn is rerebel but Lee was not. When Great ceiving it first cultivation, but it is Britain recognized the independence of small for season. This crop needs this country she did not recognize the rain at present.

and sovereign. There were is inde-possible and sovereign States. They was necessary to replant from one half founded this union and they had the right to withdraw from it whenever planted provious to April 15th. Seed to allow the men of they chose so to do. We were not suc continues scarce, and there is a diver who surrendered at cessful--it is not given to mortals to sity of opinion as to the effect of so their guns and go command success. You have done much replanting, some correspondents had taken placs. He said

who had risen to receive him. He was followed by the division sponsor and her maids of honor and others. The veter-ans lined up outside the fence, ten to fifteen deep. In front of the next of the parties, whom I loved whom I my old comrades, whom I loved, whom cotton is dwarfed, and much replant I trusted and with whom I felt as safe as I do now, I want to say to you all that all the love you have given me thing in necessary. I obacco transplanting is delayed by drought, and it is not more than two has been more than reciprocated; that thirds finished, although some farmers all that I have ever been able to do are setting out plants and watering for you, for any one of you, or for them. Rice is doing well. Wheat has South Carolina, has been more than improved and is heading. Oats vary repaid by the honors you have unso greatly in condition, but in most localiicited conferred upon me and by this ties continue promising, although genthe crowning honor of my life. I may erally heading low. With many ex not see you again. I remember a story ceptions, peaches, pears and and plums of an old bishop who when ready to will be plentiful, but apples are less retire from public life went to the ab- promising. Truck shipments are comparatively light. Strawberries are ripening generally. Gardens and bot and said: "Father Abbot an old man whose heart is broken by the storms of state pastures need rain. Melons have poor is come to lay his weary bones among stands, and much replaced done. Few insects, except Colorado That is all I shall ask of South Car. beetles, on white potatoes, many their appearance. Sweet potatoes rot-

## TRUTH ABOUT SRANT.

### Sentimental Story That is Not Sus-

The following timely article is a cor unication recently published in the

Atlanta Constitution: Editor Constitution: Not long ago you "reproduced by permission from the New York World's Sunday Maga-

zine" an article by Mrs. Jefferson Davis on "The Humanity of Grant." Mrs. Davis has certainly depended apon imagination and hearsay in this euology on Grant. Speaking of the sword story of Appomattor, she say: "General Grant did not keep it as a trophy, but respectfully returned it to the hand which had made its fame as deathless as that of Excelibur." In

Grant's Menroirs, volume 2, page 494, he says: "The much talked of surrendering of Lee's sword and my handing it back, this and much more that has been said about it is the purest romance." It was pure romance about Grant receiving the sword, and it folows that it was not "respectfully reurned.

In his memoirs, Gen. Grant says that Jen. Lee told him that in the Confederate army the cavalrymen and artillerists owned their own horses. Gen. Grant was of opinion that the war was about ended; that most of the Confederates were small farmers and would not be able to make a crop without "the aid of the horses they were then

riding." He said to Gen. Lee about the horses: "The United States did not want them, and I would, therefore, in-struct the officers I left behind to reof the condition of the weather and crops of the State, issued last week by ceive the paroles of his troops to let Sermon from the Text. "There Director Bauer of the South Carolina every man of the Confederate army who claimed to own a horse or mule

to take the animal to his home." From this it will be seen that Gen. Grant, acaveraged warmer than usual, being the cording to his own statement, was influenced by two facts in allowing the Confederates to retain their horses to temperatures of 90 or above occurred wit: The horses were the private propgenerally on the first three days of erty of the soldiers, and "the United States did not want them." This means May, with an extreme maximum of 96 at Blackville on the 4th; the minimum that the horses would have been taken for the week was 40, at Greenville and if they had belonged to the Confeder-Kingstree, on April 29th, on which date ate States, or they would have been

light frosts occurred at numerous taken anyway if the United States had points, but without doing any material wanted them. This horse story has been told so The rainfall for the week was very often that no doubt some persons belight, and confined entirely to the western counties bordering on North Carolina. The ground has become dry over not the case. When the surrender the eastern half of the State, where came Gen. Lee had only 7,892 infantry there is a marked deficiency in the seawith arms in their hands. sonal rainfall, while over the whole

Before the payroles were made out State rain is needed to stimulate plant stragglers enough came up to run the growth, to germinate recently planted number up to about 25,000. Of these about 5,000 were cavalry and artillery. Then at least 20,000 men had to walk home, and were not beneficiaries of the fight with Goliath, and David can Grant's magnanimity. The men who hardly keep his hand off it until the did ride home were allowed to keep their horses only until they got in good condition. Then treasury gents swarmed through the country and car ried off every horse that had the brand

. S. or C. S. on it. But this did not satisfy them, for they took away every horse that some trifling negro would my friends, that is not the first or the say had been in the army. When it comes to magnanimous

treatment of Confederates, Grant is not to be classed with Sherman. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler states that there was an agreement between Sherman and his leading officers to provide a (ship at sgainst the armies of God is yet to be

# There'll be kicks about the heat,

#### There'll be growls from all wo meet, tained by Facts. Every fellow will declare

That's it mighty hard to bear And will wish for chilly air,

They will oft express regret, Later on, When their brows and cheeks are wet, Later on. That rude jibes they used to fling At the backwardness of spring, And they'll yearn for winds that sting, Later on. High the mercury will rise,

Later on. And Old Sol blaze in the skies, All electric fans will whiz,

Later On.

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All the soda founts will fire But the heat will fairly sizz, Laier or

They'll be sorry that they growled, Later on, And at fuel dealers scowled, Later on, For the man who sells them ice

Will exact a heavy price For a measly little slice, Later on. Bear in mind that 'twill be hot Later on; Comfort vainly will be sought,

Later on; So when springtime days are cold Don't about the weather scold, For there'll be heat uncontrolled,

TALMAGES SERMON

Later on

None Like That: Give It Me."

In this discourse Dr. Talmage calls the roll of influences once antagonistic but now friendly to the gospel and encourages Christian workers; text, I Samuel xxi, 9, "There is none like that; up into the midnight heavens, and the give it me." David fled from his pursuers. The

world runs very fast when it is chasing a good man. The country is trying to catch David and to slay him. David goes into the house of a priest and asks him for a sword or spear with which to defend himself. The priest, not being accustomed to use deadly weapons, tells lieve that Gen. Grant sent Gen. Lee's David that he cannot supply him, but soldiers home on horseback, but that is suddenly the priest thinks of an old not the case. When the surrender sword that had been carefully wrapped up and laid away-the very sword that Foliath formerly used-and he takes down that sword, and while he is unwrapping the sharp, glittering, memor

able blad it flashed upon David's mind that this is the very sword that was used against himself when he was in priest has unwound it. David stretches out his hand toward that old sword and says, "There is none like that, give it In other words, "I want in my me. own hand the sword which has been used against me and against the cause of God." So it was given him. Well, last sword once used by giant and Philistine iniquity which is to come into the possession of Jesus Christ and of his glorious church. I want, as well as God may help me, to show you that many a weapon which has been used captured and used on our side, and I

> e and cry, "There is none like that; it me mark first that this is true in re all solestific exploration. You

now that the first discoveries in

no foundation." Christian philosphy comes and finds that the word as translated "foundations" may be better translated "sockets." So pow see how

it will read if it is translated right, "Where wast thou when I set the sockets of the earth?" Where is the seeket? It is the hallow of God's hand -a socket large enough for any world to turn in.

Worldly philosophy said: "What an verse would have been out of gear." tist goes over to Rome, locks at the pic-"Stop," said Christian philosophy; tures and brings back to his American "not quite so quick." The world has two motions—one on its own axis and the other around the sun. It was over to Venice, looks at the "Crusifixion not necessary in making them stand of Christ" and comes back to the Ameristill that both motions should be can pulpit to talk as never before of the stopped-only the one turning the sufferings of the Saviuor. The private world on its own axis. There was no reason wby the halting of the earth should have jarred and disarranged The tears start, and he goes back to his the whole universe. Joshus right and room in the hotel and prays God for God right; infidelity wron; every time. preparatio: for that day when I knew it would be wrong. I thank God that the time has come when

Christians need not be scared at any scientific exploration. The fact is that religion and science have struck hands in eternal friendship, and the deeper down geology can dig and the higher up astronomy can soar all the better for us. The armies of the Lord Jesus Christ have stormed the observatories of the world's Beience and from the highest towers have flung out the banner of the cross, and Christianity now from the observatories at Albany and Washington stretches out its hand toward the opposing scientific weapon, crying, "There is none like that; give

I was reading of Herschol, me. who was looking at a metcor through a telescope, and when it came over the the truth. face of the telescope it was so powerful give it me. he had to avert his eyes. And it has been just so that many an astronomer has gone into an observatory and looked Lord God has through some swinging

God!' Again, I remark that the traveling disposition of the world, which was adwent down to Jericho and fell amid thieves was a type of a great many cause of the corrupting influences at tending it. A good many men now cannot stand the transition from one place to another. Some men who seem to be very consistent here in the way of keeping the Sabbath when they get into Spain on the Lord's day always go out to see the bull fights. Plato said that no city ought to be built nearer to the sea than ten miles lest it be tempted to commerce. Bat this traveling disposition of the world which was adverse to that which is good is to be brought on our side. These mail trains, why, they take our Bibles; these steamships, they transport our missionaries; these sailors, rushing from city to city all around the only imitate David when I stretch out world, are to be converted into Chrisny hand toward that blade of the Phil-

Thompson and Burckhardt have come-back and talkel to us about Siloam and

ments and bezaars of Corinth, he preached of the pure and holy Jesus. The art of the world on the side of ob-scenity and crime and death. Much of the art of the world has been W. S. Taylor, former Governor of Kentucky, who is charged with complicity in the murder of in the possession of the vicious. What to unclean Henry VIII was a beautiful

picture of .ne Madonna? What to Lord Jeffreys, the unjust judge, the picture of the "Last Judyment?" What to Ne-Worldly philosophy said: "What an absurd story about Joshua making the sun and moon stand stil! If the world has stopped an instant, the whole uni-varsa would have here out a stant of the bap-tism in the Jordan? The art of the world on the wrong side. But that is being changed now. The Christian ar-The tears start, and he goes back to his

> Shrive ling like a parched scroll. The flaring heavens together roll,

Our Sunday school newspapers and walls are adorned with pictures of Joseph in the court. Daniel in the den, Shadrach in the fire, Paul in the ship wreck, Christ on the Cross. Oh, that we might in our families think more of the power of Christian pictures! O.e. little sketch of Samuel kneeling in prayer will mean more to your children than 20 sermons on devotion. One pa-tient face of Christ by the hand of the artist will be more to your child than 50 they all fied. sermons on forbearance. The art of the world is to be taken for Christ. What

has become of Thorwaldsen's chisel and Ghirlandsjo's crayon? Captured for the truth. "There is none like that; So I remark it is with business acu

men and tact. When Christ was upon earth, the people that followed him for the most part had no social position. There was but one man naturally brilworld flamed upon his vision, and the learned man cried cut: "Who am 1? Undone! Unclean! Have mercy, Lord Cad!" the dead Christ. Low many of the merchants in Asia Minor befriended Jesus?

I think only one-Lydia. How many verse to morals and religion, is to be of the castles on the beach at Galilee enbrought on our side. The man that tertained Christ? Not one. When Peter came to Joppa, he stopped with oue Simon, a tanner. What power had travelers. There is many s man who is very honest at home who when he is or in the bazsars of Corinth? None. The abroad has his honor filehed and his prominent men of the day d.d not want good habits stolen. There are but very to risk their reputation for sanity by ew men who can stand the stress of an pretanding to be one of his followers. expedition. Six weeks at a watering Now that is all changed. Among the lace have ruined many a man. In the mightiest men in our great cities today Idea times God forbade the traveling are the Christian merchants and the of men for the purposes of trade be- Christian bankers, and if tomorrow at the board of trade any man should get up and malign the name of Jesus he would be quickly silenced or put out. In the front rank of all our Unristian workers today are the Christian merchants, and the enterprises of the world are coming on the right side. There was a farm willed away some years ago, all the proceeds of that farm to go for spreading infidel books. Somehow matters have changed, and now all the pro cecds of that farm go toward the missionery cause. One of the finest printing presses ever built was built for the

but print Holy Bibles. I believe that tian heralds and go out and preach circles the voice of Christ will be the Christ among the heathen nations. The mightiest of all voices and the ships of gospels are infinitely multiplied in beauty and power since Robinson and queen of Sheba her glory and the wise aen of the east their myrrh and iranic-

### chased fine residence property in Indianapolis. His friends an-nounce that he has received assurances of protection and has determined to make Indiana his home in the future. The Newport News Herald, an ably conducted independent newspaper, says "this is a notable case of self incrimination. It seems well

Teylor Convicts Himself

State Senator Goebel, has pur-

nigh inconceivable that a former

Governor of a large and impor-

tant Commonwealth of peaceable and orderly people, having enjoyed all the rights and privileges of statehood under a constitution and exercising all of the forms of law for over a century, could be guilty of so foul a crime as that of the assassination of a rival candidate and thena legal contestant for the gubercatorial office. But that is the self incriminating attitude of former Governor Taylor. Goebel was murdered and not only did Taylor, who occupied the place of chief executive at the time, make no effort to avenge the crime, but he potected those who were accused of committing it. When they and he were indicted

"Taylor has not returned. He refuses to submit to trial, to enter the jurisdiction of the State courts and has been protected from extradiction by the Governor of Indiana, who has refused to honor the requisition of Kentucky. Some of his friends have been convicted and sent to the penitentiary, some of them became witnesses for the State and have been released, while others with Taylor, are still fugitives. Meantime although former govvernor Taylor has been living safely in the bounds of Indiana, protected by the refusal of the Governor of that State to honor a requisition for a man charged with complicity with a murder he would not buy property there till assured that he would not be subjected to arrest.

"It is stated now that the assurance that Governor Durbin will not honor a requisition for his return to Kentucky has not come directly from the executive, but so positively that Taylor feels that there is no probability of his being surrendered to the Kentucky authorities and he has invested \$9,000 in a home in one of the most fashionable districts in Indianapolis. The inevitable conclusion is that Mr. Taylor is guilty, at least, of complicity with the murder of Goebel. He is indicted for that express purpose of publishing infidel and there was testimony at the tracts and books. Now it does nothing trial to the effect that the assassination was suggested by him the time will come when in commercial and that he knew it was to be committed. The man who refuses to face his accusers in court and demand and obtain the same protection from e and the same justice from

know that the first discoveries in astronomy and geology and chronology were used to battle Christianity, Worldly philosophy came out of its laboratory and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used in the beach upon which Paul astronomy and cut of its obsevatory and used its obsev if he were as brave as innocence inspires a man to be he would risk any sort of danger-there is none in fact-rather than rest under the awful charges that are standing against him among a people of whom he was the

this country she did not recognize the rain at present. independence the United States but Cotton that was recently planted is of each sovereign. There were 13 inde-and sovereign. There were 13 inde-

It is a fast that \$

MAJ. HART.

Maj. Hart, of Yorkville, of the celebrated Hart's battery then spoke as fol-

when it meant terror to those who stood before it.

It is my pleasing privilege to present Tennessee, which followed the peerless you "

who stand before you this evening, and will give you peace and prosperity, which passengers arrive. which passengers arrive. TO MILWAUKEE, of their bright bayonets the argument one of you and that you will go home for southern independence and the and tell your kindred that you have Lodge, B. P. O. Eiks, Milwaukee Wis. prayer for liberty. But well did they seen your old comrade and that he July 23rd-25th, 1901, Southern Railing before you this evening men who

Those banners, some of which we saw this morning, and some of which I think

are here, have flashed upon scores of battlefields before you, the great leader. kees could ever do-their coming had by Joint Agent at Milwaukee for great line of soldiery that were nearly lways invicible; men who fought under Hill, and Early, and Jackson and Beauregard. I see before me men who followed Joseph E. Johnson at Franklin, and who on a score of battlefields from Lookout Mountain to Atlanta and words of esteem and praise and revfought Sherman and nearly always re-

pulsed him. And, Gen. Hampton, there are men

man as he rode away from the field Hampton's South Carolina.

olina-a few feet of earth where my ting in beds. kindred for six generations are resting. And I am proud to say that one Reduced Rates via Southern Railway. or more of each generation since they

TO CHICAGO, ILL. were known in South Carolina has On account of International Convenfilled a bloody grave for South Caro- tion B. Y. P. U., of America, Chicago.

lina. (Applause.) I claim no credit III., July 25th-28th, Southern Railway for that. Every South Carolinian who will sell round trip tickets to Chicago brated Hart's battery then spoke as lor-lows: Gen. Hampton: You have heard that yell before, and you heard it in days when it meant something more than a tribute of lows and effection to you, that I was willing to do so. I think I can say so to you, my men that I was upon any back upon any that I was the provided that the proventure of my back upon any that I was the proventure of the p tribute of love and affection to you; that I never turned my back upon any 31st, 1901.

of you when your faces were turned By depositing tickets (in person) with toward the enemy. The greatest honor Mr. F. C. Donald, Joint Agent at that I felt during the war was once Chicago, between July 25th and July to you the assembled survivors of two when I came upon a poor private who 30.h inclusive and on psyment of fee of to you the assembled survivors of two immortal Confederate armies—the one of Northern Virginia, led by the ir. he said: "I am happy to die fighting he said: "I am happy to die fighting mortal Lee, and the other the army of and I am proud to die fighting under 24th will be granted. The Joint

Agents' offices will be located in the Joseph E. Johnston. These are the men I pray that God will bless you and main terminal depots at Chicago at

TO MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Account Annual Meeting, Grand thanks you for them. Again the Rebel yells burst forth as way will sell round trip tickets to Mil-waukee, Wis, and return from all stood before the red-mouthed cannon at the general ceased speaking and sat points on its line, at rate of one regular

Some one then eried for Gordon but \$2 00. Dates for sale July 20th, 21st Gen. Walker told him that the old and 22 ad, final limit July 28th, Confeds had done more than the Yan A fee of flity (50) cents will be charged valdiation of return portion of tickets.

A PRESENTATION Taking in his hand a beautiful wreath

For detailed information as to rates, schedules, reservations, etc., call on or of magnolia leaves Adjt. Holmes then address any Agent of the Southern addressed Gen. Hampton thus: Railway, or its connections. Gen. Hampton: Your comrades come

W. H. Tayloe, to you today bringing hearts full of love A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. erence. They come also bearing a sim-Deafness Cannot be Cured

ple gift which they want you to hang in by local applications, as they cannot the room you most frequently sit in so reach the diseased portion of the ear. standing here who followed your knight that as often as you may lift your eyes There is only one way to cure deafness, ly blade upon a hundred battlefields; toward it you may recall the men who and that is by constitutional remedies. wherever you led-for, sir, you always never once in war or in peace faltered Deafness is caused by an inflamed conled wherever there was fighting to be done. Applause.) There are men made of leaves from a tree that grows Eustachian Tube. When this tube here who were with you when you took in your native State. That tree was gets inflamed you have a rumbling command of the Confederate cavalry in transplanted from the State of your an sound or imperfect hearing, and when 1864, and where at Hewes shop you cestors. It was transplanted from the it is entirely closed deafness is the replanted its dismounted lines before the Dismal swamp of Virginia and now sult, and unless the inflammation can advancing corps of Hardy and Sherman grows in the yard of Lieut. Col. Julius be taken out and this tube restored to and wrenched Richmond from their Blake, who himself gathered these its normal condition, hearing will be grasp with an insignificant little body leaves and they were twined into this destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten of dismounted cavalry. The excuse of wreath by Mrs. Isaacs, whose father are caused by catarrh, which is noth-these men then was that you had been served in Texas and in the Confederate ing but an inflamed condition of the reenforced. That was always their ex- States navy. We have selected these mucous surfaces.

cuse; but, sir, there was nothing in it. And so, sir, when Sherman met you have bound them with ribben of the for any case of Deafness (caused by at Trevalian Station, where the Enfield blue and white of your State-the State catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's sons have lost earnings they could ill rifle was in the grasp of the cavalry- that will be known hereafter for all Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. men instead of the useless sabre, Sher- time as the State of its savior, as Wado F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. wrote to his chief that he was met by By this time the yard was filled with Hall's family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Davis should write no more such articles for newspapers until she s sure of her facts.

Robert R. He phill. A SOLDIERS BIBLE

Something that May Interest Some Confederate Veteran.

The following was handed The State for publication while the Confederates were in Columbia last week: To the Veterans of South Carblins:

I have in my possession a Bible which was evidently the property of some devoted Christian soldier who had the distinguished honor of being one of your noble band of heroes during 1861 1865. As you have assembled n our city to meet again face to face, to face with those whom you once stood shoulder to shoulder at Gettys-Penn., and on mainy other burg. equally trying occasions, I thought by publishing this article I might be able with which it had been covered up and to return this Bible to those to whom t rightfully belongs. If the one that once owned it has passed fover the river," I will gladly return it to any

elative claiming the same. 526 Elmwood Ave., Columna, S. C. The accompanying beautiful lines

re wrtten on the fly leaf; Lines written in memory of my most

ntimate friend and messmate, Lieut. A. T. Traylor, who was killed at the Battle of Gettyburg, Penn , on the 2d of July, 1863:

Oh, friend! forever loved, forever dear; What fruitless tears have bathed thy honored bier!

what sighs reechoed to thy parting breath; While thou wast struggling in the pangs of death!

uld tears retard the tyrant in his course ould sighs avert his darts relentless force ould youth and virtue claim a short delay, )r beauty charm the spectre from his prey; Thou still had'st lived to bless my aching sight,

Thy comrade's honor and thy friend's delight.

yet, thy gentle spirit hover nigh he spot, where now thy mouldering ashes

ere wilt thou tread, record on my heart. A grief too deep to trust the sculptor's art. No marble marks thy conch of jowly sleep, it living statues there are seen to weep iction's semblance bends not o'er thy

tomb. Affliction's self deplores thy youthful doom What though thy sire lament his failing line, A mother's sorrows connot equal mine! Though none, like thee, her aging hour will cheer,

et other offspring soothe her anguish here; ut who with me shall hold thy former place?

hine image what new friendship can efface? Ah! none a mother's tear will cease to flow. lime will assuage an infant brother's love; 'o all, save one, is consolation known, While solitary friendship sighs alone. Sept. 19th, 1863. T. P. Q.

aveil thy bosom faithful tomb, ake this new treusure to thy trust, And give these sacred relics room slumber in the silent dust.

The Newport News Herald say many clerks, waiters, office boys, and ypewriter girls are said to have made ortunes in a day in the Wall street speculation. For every one of those game.

said, "Now, we will prove by the very Jordan was passed, the Red sea bank weapons. "There is none like that; give structure of the earth and by the moveon which were tossed the carcasses of it me." ment of the heavenly bodies that the the drowned Egyptians. A mag said: Bible is a lie and that Christianity as we have it among men is a positive im-

position." Good men trembled. The help it. telescope, the Leyden jars, the electric hatteries, all in the hands of the Philistines. But one day Christianity, looking about for some weapon with which to defend itself, happened to see the very old sword that these atheistic Philistines had been using against the Galues and Kepler and Isaac Newton and Herschel and O. M. Mitchell came forth and told the world that in their ransacking of the earth and heavens they had found overwhelming presence of the God whom we worship, and this old Bible began to shake itself from the Koran and Shaster and Zendavesta

lay on the desk of the scholar and in the laboratory of the chemist and in the lap of the Christian unharmed and unanswered; while the tower of the midnight heavens struck a silvery chime in its praise.

Worldly philosophy said: "Matter is eternal. The world always was. God did not make it." Christian philosophy plunges its crowbar into rocks and firds that the world was gradually made, and if gradually made there must have been some point at which the process started. not for men." Then who started it? And so that objection was overcome, and in the first three words of the Bible we find that Moses stated a magnificent truth when Harvey and Boerhaave in medicine, he said, "In the beginning."

Worldly philosophy said: "Your Bible is a most inaccurate book. All locusts-it is preposterous. There is rocession, locusts without order." 'Wait," said Christian philosophy, and

old Bible is right every time when it none like that; give it to me." speaks of locusts coming like an army; worldly philosophy wrong.

That's the other side of the gambler's thou,' says God, 'When I set the fona-game. standing amid those impurities that dations of the earth?' The earth has stared on him from the walls and pave-

Now, if what I have said be true,

I went to the Holy Land an infidel. | away with downheartedness! If science came back a Christian. I could not is to be on the right side and the traveling disposition of the word on the right I am rot shocked, as some have tern side and the learning of the world on

at the building of railroads in the Holy the right side and the picture making on Land. I wish that all the world might the right side and the business acumen chief executive." to and see Golgotha and Bethlehem. | and tact of the world on the right side, How many who could not afford mule thine, O Lord, is the kingdom! Oh,

teers now easily buy tickets from Con- fall into line, all ye people! It is a stantinople to Joppal Then let Chris- grand thing to be in such an army and plains the Editor of "The Spiketown truth and cried out, "There is none like tians travel! God speed the rail trains led by such a commander and on the Bizzard," "to the estimable young woand guide the steamships this night way to such a victory. If what I have man who teaches at the schoolhouse, in panting across the deep in the phos- said is true, then Christ is going to District No. 5. Through the wretched phoreseent wake of the shining feet of, him who from wave cliff to wave cliff everything that is worth anything, and whom we trusted with the setting up of trod bestormed Tiberius. The Japanese there will be nothing but the scum left. an item just as we were closing the ome across the water and see cur civi- We have been rebeis, but a proclama- forms for our last week's edition we itz ation and examine our Christianity tion of amnesty goes forth now from the

> Where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run.

let him come." Oh, that this hour I could marshal all the world on the side And the firearms with which the infiof Christ! He is the best friend a man del traveler brought down the Arab ever had. He is so kind, he is so lovhorseman and the jackals of the desert ing, so sympathetic! I cannot see how have been surrendered to the church, you can stay away from him. Come and we reach forth our hand, crying, now and accept his mercy. Behold him There is none like that; give it mel as he stretches out the arms of his sal-So it has also been with the learning vation, saying, "Look unto me, all ye and eloquence of the world. People ends of the earth, and bo ye saved, for I say, "Religion is very good for aged am God." Make fical choice now. You women, it is very good for children, but will either be willows planted by the But we have in the roll water courses or the chaff which the of Christ's host Mozart and Handel in wind driveth away. music, Canova and Augelo in sculpture Raphael and Reynolds in painting. Saw Mills. Cowper and Scott in poetry, Grotius and Barke in statesmanship, Boyle and Corn Mills.

Leibnitz in philosophy, Thomas Chalthat story in the Old Testament, again mers and John Mason in theology and again told, about the army of the | The most brilliant writing; of a world. ly nature are all aglow with Scriptural nothing in the coming of the locusts allusions. Through senatorial speech like an army. An army walks, locusts and through essayist's discourse Sinai fly. An army goes in order and thunders and Calvary speaks and Siloam sparkles.

Samuel L. Southard was mighty in in 1868 in the southwestern the courtroom and in the senate champart of this country Christian men went ber, but he reserved his strongest eloout to examine the march of the locusts. | quence for that day when he stood be There are men tight before ma who lore the literary societies at Princeton must have noticed in that very part of commencement and pleaded for the the country the coming up of the grandcur of our Bible. Daniel Webs-locusts like an army, and it was found ter won not his chief garlands while rethat all the newspapers unwittingly sponding to Hayne nor when he opened spoke of them as an army. Why? They the batieries of his elequence on seem to have a commander. They march | Bunker Hill, that rocking Sinai of the like a host. The halt like a host. No American Revolution, but on that day arrow ever went in straighter flight than when in the famous Girard will case he the locusts come, not even turning showed his affection for the Ohristian aside for the wind. If the wind rises, religion and culogized the Bible. The the locusts drop and then rise again elequence and the learning that have after it has gone down, taking the same been on the other side come over to our line of march, not varying a foot. The side. Captured for God! "There is

So also has it been with the picture making of the world. We are very anx Worldly philosophy said, "All that jous on this day to have the printing story about the light 'turned as clay to press and the platform on the side of the scal' is simply an absurdity." Old time wordly philosophy said, "The light comes straight." Christian phi-losophy says, "Wait a little while," and it goes on and makes discoveries and finds that the atmosphere curves and hands the the scale of the platform on the side of Christianity, but we overlook the en-graver's knife and the painter's pencil. The antiquarian goes and looks at pic-tured ruins or examines the chiseled pillars of Thebes and Nineveh and Pempeii and then comes back to tell us and bends the rays of light around the earth, literally "as the clay to the seal." is a fact now that many of the finest slide valve—Automatic, and The Bible right again; worldly phi- specimens-merely artistically considlosophy wrong again. "Ah," says ered-of sculpture and painting that worldly philosophy, "all that allusion in are to be found amid those ruins are not afford to spare. Some of them will be Job about the foundations of the earth fit to be looked at, and they are locked in poverty, others will be in despairs. is simply an absurdity. 'Where wast up. How Paul must have felt when,

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> We have not heard the expression 'Is it hot enough for you" yet, but we are living in morcal dread of hearing it every day.



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