# **OUR DEAD HONORED**

The Chickamzuga Monument Unvelled Last Week.

A FINE WORK OF ART.

The Procession of Of icials and

## Citizens and the Parade of

Veterans and the Militia

## Was Imposing.

South Carolina has at last paid propstribute to her gallant soldiers for their glorious deeref valor in shedding their life's blood on Chickan mauga's great battlefield. Her beauti- members of the staff of the governor of ful monument-made of Winnsboro granite, with guards of bronze life-size Confederate soldiers, one an infantryman, the other and artilleryman, standing on each side of the main shaft and with the typical and graceful palmetto on the top-was unveiled on Monday of last week. We take the following He stopped his carriage and took him account of the important event from the Columbia State, which was furnished that journal by its special correspondent who was present. He says: The executive special with the provisional regiment, arrived at Chattanooga Monday morning shortly before 2 o'clock. The ride had been a pleas-ant one and the mon had behaved themselves handsomely. They remained in the cars in the Southern railroad yard. A number of Columbians and

South Carolina veterans were here to meet the party. Monday morning the news came that the veterans' special had been blocked by a freight wreck near Atlanta and after a short time it was annunced that it could not get here until 12:45 p. m. The Chattanooga committee, headed

by Capt. T. C. Thompson, called on the governor and announced a reception at the station hotel at 10:30 o'clock. Gen. A. P. Stewart and Gen. Boynton also called, as did the Georgia delegation consisting of Adjt. Gen. Robertson, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Bird, Inspt. Gen. Obear and several others of Gov. Candler's staff, including Col. (Miss) Ger-trude Morris. At the hour named the governor and Gens. Floyd and Carwile, Col. J. H. Wilson, of the Commission, Cols. Wilie Jones, Brantley, Folk, Aull, Kohn, Hamer, Redding, Watson, Moss, Frost, and Capts. Aughtry and Hayatt, accompanied by the committee, went to the station and were met by ladies and gentlemen. Prior to this the governor had been serenaded and he and several of the party were forced to respond. The Chattanooga band and Spence's Military band made delightful music.

On the arrival of the veterans' special here with Gen. Walker aboard, both trains moved on to Lytle station, many ladies coming aboard the private On arriving at Lytle the regiment was quickly formed, horses be-ing in waiting for the marshal and the fears. There were also carriages for the distinguished guests, the ladies was here to see that everything was and the staff. In a short time the line of march was taken up for the site of Monday. It was made by the Ames the monument. The regiment made a splendid show, carrying both federal and company colors. The regiment

THE LIN MARCH. Col. Wille Jones, commanding; First | sional regiment marching in fine style, Lieut. F. G. Tompkins, acting regi-

Speakers and other distinguished uests in carriages. Visitors. The carriages were occupied as fol-The carriages were occupied as follows. First-Gov. M. B. McSweeney, Gen. J. W. Floyd, Gen. C. I. Walker and Col. J. Harvey Wilson. Second-Maj. C. K. Henderson, Hon. D. S. Henderson, Bishop Ellison Capers and Gen. H. V. Boynton. the fag. This is a proud day for South Carolina. This is a proud day for South Carolina. This beautiful park has been purchased by the general government, and each State hav-ing troops engaged in this great battle has been asked to mark the position of its troops. Many of the States have already acted, and nearly a helf million deliver here here. Third-Five seat pleasure carriage

for United States commissioners and their guests, Gen. Stewart, Col. Smith, Col. Nicholson. Fourth-Georgia officials: Adjutant eneral and inspector general with hree staff officers.

South Carolina.

inians who fought and fell on this historic Fifth-For unveiler and chaperones: spot. In 1893 the general assembly of South Carolina appointed a commission to locate the position of her troops and in 1834 a com mission to select guitable monuments, but it was not until 1900 that the means were pro-Miss A. O. Walker, Mrs. O. I. Walker, Miss M. S. DuPre, Mrs. Legare, Miss Elbert Bland and her chaperone, Miss Teague, sponsor South Carolina divis-ion, and Miss Norwood, maid of honer. Sixth-Carriages containing the

At one point the starans of their own volution took a short cut to save a large bend in the road. This more-ment showing they had been there be-

A pretty incident of the parade was an act of Gen. Capers. He saw an aged

A HANDSOME SHAFT. 14s the veterans came up they looked

upon one of the handsomest monu-Deep gloom had settled upon the Confed erate bauner in July, 1863, for then Vicks-burg had failen and the terrible battle of Gettysbug had been fought. These disasters where not enough, but Confederate energy nents in the park. It is built of South Carolina granite, a fit emblem, of the heroid stand made by the Corolinians on this field. On either side is a oronge were not enough, but Confederate energy seemed paralyzed so far as the army under statute original and made specially for this work. An infantryman on one

Gen. Bragg was concerned, for the United States derees under Reservans had by force of number and superb military equipment dr.ven the Arnh- of the West through Chat-tanooga into north Georgia along the banks side, an artilleryman on the other. South Carolina had no cavalry in the battle. Crowning the whole is a bronze tanooga into north Cheorgia along the banks of the Chickamauga. The idea was seized upon by the military autorities at Rich-mond to reinforce the depieted columns un-der Bragg by two divisions of Longstreets's corps to be commanded by that old war horse, Gen. J. B. Hood. So hurried we're the movements of the reinforceing columns that Longstreet could not have his artillery to-reach the battlefield of Chickamauga, but the two divisions under McLaws and Hood were the divisions under McLaws and Hood were the divisions under McLaws and Hood were and was selected for a prison because of water, and that little spring of no consequence, for it ran only about thirty gallons an hour, which would be less than half a gill a day to the prisioners. The spring was covered up by the hands when ditching for the obstanel and broke out again after a palmetto of exquisite workmanship surpassing in truthfulness to nature the wonderful brotze palmetto at the State house. On the front of the up-per stone is the shield of South Caro-

#### THE INSCRIPTION

ina in bronze.

attlefield.

missing 1

wounded 114; missing 12

The inscriptions are as follows: On the front, composed by Bishop Capers with grand simplicity:

signed to the command of the left wing of big rain and that's all there is about it. 'To her faithful sons at Chicks ien. Brasg sarmy. On the day of the 20th of September, 1863, two gisnts in warfare grappied from right to lett from runrise to sunset The Yankee left was commanded by that superb soldier. mauga South Carolina erects this monument to commemorate the valor they proved, and the lives they gave on this Gen. Geor ) H. Thomas, and to dislarge that force Gen. Bragg ordered every effort to be in tune and fire up Goldwin Smith to

On the back: made, but thomas held his ground too firmly to yield the field there. The old war horse Longstreet pressed the Yankee right and centre with his troops and some of the Yankees under Gordon Granger and Wood, Kershaw's brigade-Second South Carolina regiment, Third South Caroina regiment, Seventh South Carolina egiment, Eighth South Carolina regiand by the use of twelve or twenty pieces of artillery at an angle the left wing of the Yankee army under Thomas gave way. This left the entire field in the saw way. This ment, Fiftheenth South Carolina regi ment, James' Third South Carolina battslion. Killed 65; wounded 438; . Manigault's brigade-Tenth South

Yankee army under Thomas gave way. This left the entire field in the possession of the Uonfederates. It is a glorious reflection that the valor of South Carolina troops under Kershaw on the left and Manigault on the right contributed sc largely to this magnifi-cent victory, and it is a matter of history that the South Carolina troops through Kersnaw's brigade, mide the farthest advance on Snoi-brigade, mide the farthest advance on Snoi-Carolina regiment, Eighteenth South Carolina regiment. Killed 26; mortally wounded 40; wounded 170. Of Gist's brigade-Twenty-fourth South Carolina regiment. Killed 43; There was not a bloodier fight in the since Goldwin Smith has set up Bene-Culpepper's battery-Wounded 14.

DESCRIPTION. There was not a bloodier light in the whole war, when you take into consideration the number of troops engaged and the time of actual combat. Official reports show that killed, wounded and missing were over thirty-three per cent of all the troops actual-ly engaged. On the union side the loss in the number of records and the time of actual combat. Official reports show that killed, wounded and missing were over thirty-three per cent of all the troops actual-ly engaged. On the union side the loss in the number of records and the time of actual combat. Official reports show that killed, wounded and missing were over thirty-three per cent of all the troops actual-ly engaged. On the union side the loss in the number of records and the time better be very careful what they teach. I never did understand our rescently The total height of the monument is 33 feet: The work was done by the Stewart Stone company of Columbia, and reflects the highest credit on their artistic taste and skill. Mr. Stewart

by engaged. On the union side the loss in this batter of a number of regiments was n'ny per cent. of the men engaged and the inty per cent. of the men engaged and the the union side the loss in the batter be very chronul what they double in never d d understand until rescally why Maury's geography was ruled of so many schools and Frye's was put all right. The tree reached here only same loss was sustained by the troops on the other side and Gen. Longstreet in his instory says that his command lost in two hours nearly forty-four per cent. of is strength. "The charge of the light brigade at Bataklava has been made famous in song it was nearly 4 o'clock Monday even-

at Baiaklava has been made famous in song fuence. ing when the South Carolina Provimaking a most creditable appearance, headed by Col. Wille Jones on a hand-

After the unveiling the governor ros and adressing Gen. Boynton of the Chickamauga Park commission, said that as commissioner of the State of South Carolina it was his duty and pleasure to present him, and he did so with pride and pleasure; this monument. and lives of those who are to come after us. This we can do and at the same time accept the result of the combat and still be true to Comments of the Newspapers on Gan. Boynton in receiving the monument made a most patriotic address This ended the ceremonies.

ALL LIARS NOT YET DEAD.

Bill Arp Writes of Andersonville and A Variety of Opinion Expressed the Lies Now Repeated.

Many of the States nave already been ex-nearly a half million dollars have been ex-pended by sixteen States for this purpose. Though tardy we have at last done our duty and today we come to dedicate this monu-ment to the memory of the brave South Caro-As the poet Browning said: "" thought the lie was dead and damned, but it scems not. Andersonville has broken out again. We thought that our general-Senator Hill-had killed that whole Andersonville business in

spring, for providence created is, and

all the other springs when He made the

contentment and the river and the

No Providence spring! Those everlast-

Andersonville never lacked water

mountains.

two divisions under McLaws and Hood were channel and broke out again after a

The sensational character of the sen his masterly reply to Blaine some atorial resignations in South Carolina twenty five years sgo. He proved from naturally caught the attention of the was not until 1900 that the means were pro-vided to complete the work At that ses-sion of the legislature an appropriation of \$10,000 was made to erect suitable monu-ments, and the governor was authorized to appoint a commission of three members, and they, with the governor and the adjutant general, were to have charge of the erection of their sold ier boys was the sin, the station, who re-fused to exchange with us and refused to send medicine and supplies for their sick. We did the very best we could and some honest. Norther solcountry. Almost without exception. apparently, the important dailies of the union, without regard to their location have given the incident great promi-nence in their news columns and have devoted one or more editorials to it. It general, were to have charge of the erection of the markers and the monument. By athority of that act I appointed as the other moments of this commission Gen. C. I. Walker, of Charleston, Col. J. Harrey Wil-son, of Sumter, and Carlan C. K. Hender-son, of Aiken, I am proud that I have the opportunity of taking part in these core monies and I rejoice at the consummation to could and some honest Northern sol-diers have so written and published in Northern papers. But ever and anon the same old lie breaks loose again, and now they have started a new one about a spring the "Providence spoints," which they say gushed forth will be interesting to note in the briefest way the impressions derived from he incident by some of our exchanges The originality and directness of the move adopted to test the sense of the Democracy of South Carolina evokes monies and I rejoice at the consummation to which this day brings us in the completion their soldiers from perishing for lack of much comment. The Philadelphia North America

says: Old-fashioned honor in politics still exists glad day for all true sons of the Patmetto water. And they are spending money in inclosing and beautifying the grounds in the south. South Carolina's senator have ended a bitter dispute about their te

spective merits as representatives of party

WHAT THEY SAY.

Tillman and McLaurin.

A SENATORIAL SYPASIUM.

by the Great and Small

Newspapers of the

Country.

principles by resigning and submitting their principles by resigning and submitting their claims to the people. Their resignations were not requested by anybody, and under the law they are only indirectly responsible to the people through the legislature, but they forego their undisputed right to serve out their terms and ask the citizens of South Carolina to decide between them and South Carolina to decide between them and say whether or not they shall represent the State in the United States senate. It is im possible to imagine the more modern type of statesman—the corporation attorney, the paid agent and representative of trusts-re-signing a seat in the senate bought for him by his employers and asking the people to confirm his title to it with their votes. No doubt the action of Senators Tillman and McLaurin strikes Senator Quay, for instance as absurdly Quixotic and unworthly men pretending to have any knowledge practical politics. To Senator Penrose must be the utterly incomprehensible freak of two political lunatics. But to many seems rather a find thing that men in pol tics should recognize their responsibility the people and have the personal honor and dignity to refuse to hold office unless their fitness shall be affirmed by their fellow

itizens The Indianapolis Sentinel says:

Without regard to the merits of the con roversy, there is something inspiring in the nethod employed to settle the differences be tween Senators Tillman and McLaurin. gives up his office for two years and the other for six years to go before the people and let the people decide who shall be their leader. In most of the States politicians would not resort to such a tribunal. Each contestant would hold every advantage he had and begin pulling wir-s to better hfm-self. The contest would be waged among politicians rather than among the people There would be fixing of conventions and committees, and attances with individuals here and there who had influence. News-papers would announce that one side or the ther was ahead as the little skirmishes were coided. But here each party casts aside machine politics for a direct appeal to the people. I: looks more like popular govern-ment than anything that has been put be-

fore the American people for a long time, and one additional beauty of the system is that the decision will be conclusive. says: The New York Journal says: has been rather fashionable in some

quarters to speak patronizingly comtemptu



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known temperament. He has not been dis-posed to admit that there is anything the intter with his Democracy, and why should he not adhere to that course of complacen fsatisfaction? It is easy to understand why McLurin may desire to hear from the people. He has undertaken to reorganize Fred Rochells Burned at the he Democracy of South Carolina on moeral Stake at Bartow. Fir. lines and Tillman claims with some show o reason that McLaurin is simply a Republican wolf in the sheep's clothing of Democracy Senator McLaurin may be pardoned for hav HIS CRIME AN AWFUL ONE ng curiosity to know how the people regard s revolutionary ideas, but why shouldn't nid in Wait and Assaulted a 'illman stand pat?

The Baltimore Herald, Republican White Woman and ys: McLaurin is comparatively a new figure i

olitics. Indeed, he is entire y new in the eld which he occupies', in that he is blazing Than Cut Har the w y through the forest of prejudice as Throat. radition to t e open ground of commercial expansion for the south. The contest in South Carolina is not between Tillman and Actaurin personally, but beween them as epresentatives of the prejudices of the past and the possibilities of the present. Laurin may not win-not in South Caro ina-but the progressive ideas for which he fighting will, in a few years control th ituation in the south, as certainly as that

ection's development will continue The Barmingham News, which has wice bolted the national Democratic 100 yards of the principal thoroughfare vears of his convivial life he consumed ticket, observes:

Senator Tillman is a bitter partisan and r tyranical political boss. But the fact can-not be denied that he is a stronger leader among the rural masses. McLaurin is a ever committed in Florida. At 10 his last sicknes, raising the number of progressive man and in his views no doubt o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Tagrepresents the manufacturing, commerce and progressive elements of his State. mercia would be decidedly best for South Carolina for him to wit his fight, but it is to be feared a small row boat that she kept at the ceuts each. Both totals and prize sugthat he is ahead of the times and that the crack of the party lash in Tiliman's hands and the cry of treachery will prove strenger A few minutes before noon Mrs. Tagthan the sound reasons which McLaurin gart, deciding to return home, rowed gives for his course

The Mobile Register, which bolted the national Democratic ticket in 1896, fast. A negro man was fishing from he bridge at the time. Mrs. Taggart

started home and had proceeded only The chances seem to be in Tillman's favor. Not only is McLaurin "forcing the season," a few steps in the swamp toward the for his cause is not yet fully ripe in South Carolina, but he is in poor health and may open prairie and thence to the street dustriers to speak partonizingly contemptu ously of southern politics, as a thing not to be taken seriously. But occasionally an in-page such as the one proped will subject the series of the series when she was approached by Rochelie,

at Bataklava has been made famous in song and history, yet there were thirty union regi-memts that each lost 10 per cent. more men at chickamauga and many Confederate regi-ments whose mortality exceeded this." Pea Hullers,

A FIEND LYNCHED. in speed and the writhing body came back in full view, but already the groans had ceased and the only evidence of life was in the contortions of the muscles of the limbs For 15 minutes the body burned, and in a half hour from the minute of the applications of the match only the charred bones were left as a reminder of the negro's horrible crime and his fate. The crowd dis-persod as orderly as it had gathered and at 8 30 at night the city was quiet.

## Kept Tabs on Himself.

A man who has just died at Vienna in his 731 year was perhaps the most exact person of whom there is record. From his 27th year he kept accurate account of all he bought and what he Fred Rochelle, ablack negro 35 years paid for it. A few days before his of age, who at noon Wednesday crimi-death he made up his book to show nally assaulted and then murdered Mrs. Just what eating, drinking and wear-Rena Laggart, a well known and re-forty six years. In this period he wore spectable white woman of Bartow, Fia., out eighty five pairs of trousers and 74 was burned at the sta e here early Wed- coats and vests for which he paid \$3,8 nesday evening in the presence of a 000. He had brught 208 shirts and 306 throng of people. The burning was on collars, valued at \$300. His omnibus the scene of the negro's crime within fares were \$210. In the twenty-seven of this city. The assault and murder was one of the boldest and coldest blooded crimes ever committed in Fiorida. At 10 gart, who was born and reared in this 13,667 a year. Of the whole number place and was a woman of good family some 43,500 were given to him; he and reputation, went fishing alone in bought the rest for \$12 500, or about 2

city bridge over Pisco creek. This is gest that these were not ordinary in full view of the public thoroughtare. American cigars. her boat to the bridge and made it Saw Mills, Corn Mills,

Cane Mills, Zice Hullers,

rers, Serg R. D. Walker, Jesse H. Heise.

Lieut. Joe A. Berry, acting adjutant. Company A, Kershaw Guards, Cam- of the commission, the governor and don, S. C., Capt. S. C. Zemp, First Lieut. H. L. Watkin.; Second Lieut. R. sponsors and the young ladies who R. Team; Sergeants I. C. Hough, B. were to do the unveiling. There was DeLoach. Fifty-six men.

Company M, Governor's Guards, Columbia, S. C., Capt. A. M. Deal; First and white, and between the folds Lieut. F. G. Tompkins; Second Lieut. peered the bronze face of the statue of H. W. Holloway; Sergts. S. M. Talley, A. P. Howie, J. F. Flowers, S. C. Sis-sions, J. L. West. Thirty men. Company C, Irish Volunteers, Char-United States flag. On the stand, to be

leston, S. C., Capt. David F. Kearney. borne by men who had fought under First Lieut. J. P. B. O'Niel, Second them, were the tatter d and torn flags Lieut. J. P. Sullivan, Sergis. J. J. of the Tenth, Twenty fourth and Sev-Morris, F. P. Duffie, J. J. Miller, R. enth South Carolina regiments. As G. Sheehan. Thirty-seven men.

#### SECOND BATTALION.

Jasper Light Infantry, Yorkville, 35 efficers and men. Capt. W. B. Moore. Morgan Rifles, Clifton, 30 officers and Capt. Jno. F. Langston. men.

Lee Light Infantry, Chester, 29 officers and men. Capt. J. C. McLure. In the absence of Col. H. Fay Gaffney the senior captain was in command

of the battalion. THIRD BATTALION.

Maj. W. Loring Lee, commanding; Lieut. R. C. Rollins, acting adjutant. Cempany E, Timmonsville Guards, fimmonsville, S. C., Capt. W. H. Keith, First Lieut R. K Charles, Sea ond Lieut. R. C. Rollins, Sergis. F. M. Simms, Walter Anderson, G. W. Lowis. Twenty three men.

Company H, Sumter Light Infantry, Sumter, S. C., Capt. H. F. Wilson, Second Lieut. Seriven Dosr, Sergis. C. B. Gendon, Harry Reed, R. D. Bradford. Twenty three men.

Company E, Palmetto Guards, Charleston, S. C., First Lieut. E. E. Passailaigue, Second Licut. W. O. Bee, Sergts. J. J. Browning, C. Ogen, W. H. Smith. Twenty-four men.

The parade was formed at Lytle Sta tion, right of South Carolina volunteer troops, resting opposite United States commissary warehouses, and the veterans, opposite United States corral. Gen. T. W. Carwile of Edgefield was chief marshal and Col. James G. Holmes of Charleston was his chief of staff. The aides were Maj. O. L. Schumpert, Capt. Thomas C. Thomp-son, Capt. Geo. H Webb, Capt. C. M. Willingham, Capt. Geo. E. McGee, Capt. A. W. Chambliss, Capt. Sam M. Chambliss and Capt. W. J. Willingham, all but the first named being residents of Chattanooga, and South Carolinans.

The order of procession was as follows:

Band

South Carolina provisional regiment lness born of a patriotism that will make under command of Col. Wilie Jones, any people great. From the first gun at Fort until arms were stacked at Appomatcommanding Second regiment of State ox they endured hardships and privations troops. with a fortitude rarely equalled and never

South Carolina division United Sons excelled. of Condfederate Veterans under command of Commander P. Butler Ha his arms and furled forever the flag which good.

Georgia military and camps of Confederate veterans.

South Carolina division United Confederate Veterans.

Visiting Confederate veterans. Members of South Carolina Chicka-

mauga monument commission in carriages. fense of our common country than the Con-Members of Chicksmauga and Chat-

tanooga National Park commission. Gov. Candler of Georgia and staff.

some black horse, made the ascent to Breckenridge in auswering the call of the South Carolina troops said: 'I will not say First Battalion-D. O. Herbert, lieu- Snodgrass Hill and there stood at pretenant colonel commanding; First sent arms as the contingent of veterto whom the credit is due, but this is the first occasion upon which I have been allowed to sleep with my troops on a battle-neld which has been fairly and thoroughly won." It was of this battle also that Charles A. Dana, assistant secretary of war, on the field himself, sent to his government this DeLoach, A. L. Watkins, W. R. quite a gathering waiting near the stand. The monument itself was dispatch: "We have this day met a second Buil Run." veiled with the Confederate polors, red It is, my countrymen, to such men a those who bared their breasts on many a battlefield to the belching fire and les of the the Confederate soldiers on the sides ency that we come to dedicate this monu-

have such a heritage as they have left us. At the conclusion of his address, the governor presented Gen. U. I. Walker who had been selected to deliver the of the Tenth, Twenty fourth and Sevfrom Hon. D. S. Henderson, Col. J. H. Wilson and Bishop Capers. At the the party went upon the stand, the conclusion of his address Bishop Caregiment was dismissed and the men

pers said: listened to the speeches. Gov. Mo-Sweeney presided as chairman of the commissisn. Near him upon the stand sat Gen Walker, Gen. Capers, Gen. Boynton, Col. J. D. Blanding, of Mexican war fame, Gen. Carwile, Gen. Floyd, the Rev. Jno. Kershaw, veterans from many portions of South Carolina, the adjutant general of Georgia. members of the staff of ths governors of South Carolina and Georgia, the un-

veilers, the sponsors, and others. The banner of Camp Hampton of Columbia, borne by Mr. L. C. Levin, was deco-In.thfui sons. rated with a magnifizent wreath of pal Representing Korshaw's brigade; metto which was afterwards placed on

At 4.15 Gov. McSweeney opened the proceedings by introducing as the sou f that distinguished South Carolina oldier, Gen Kershaw, the Rev. John Kershaw of Charleston, who made the pening prayer.

he monument.

THE GOVERNOR.

he had followed through victory and defeat

and turned his face homeward, shattered

and worn, there were no vain regrets for the

and a spirt undaunted he began snew the battle of life and the work of rebuilding his

ost fortunes and today there is no one more

eady or more willing to respond to the de-

Gov. McSweeney then spoke as follows, being cheered to the coho when the names of various heroes were mentioned:

Fellow Countrymen: More than a generauay. tion has passed since the day of carnage which made this spot historic, when forman met foreman worthy of his steel in this bloody contest. It was not a conflict be-tween hired soldiers but of men equal in ourage and of the same great race who were entending for principles they believed to be right. The heroism and the fortitude dis-played by the southern soldier in this conlict has never been surpassed in the history of the world. He considered that he was of July, 1864. contending for the principle upon which our covernment was founded and he went into the conflict as a patriotic duty, and duty was his watchword from Manassas to Appa-

mattox. On no other hypothesis can you explain the privation and the suffering which he so cheerfully and readily endured. This spirit of patriotism prevailed not only among the men of the south, but the woman, like the Spartan mothers of old, sent their soldiers at Chicksmaugs. ons and loved ones to the front with a cheer-

As Gen. Capers mentioned the name of each young laiy she stepped forward. When little Miss Walker came amid deafening cheers. And when the Confederate soldier stacked

Then he directed Adjutant Holmes to on one stem-all touching each other,

schools. Money rules the rocst in every calling, and there is a money job behind this Andersonville business. Providence spring! Oh, my country, what does providence have to do with those fellows except to let them run their course. "I have seen the wicked prosper like a green bay tree," says David. An old darky heard me usy, "I wonder what makes the Lord smile on old Jim Wilkins so. Jim 18 as mean as a dog, but every trade he makes and ment. It is a privilege which we enjoy to everything he touches turns into money. He is getting richer and richer overy year.

paid ters,

The old darky said: "Why, boss, who had been selected to deliver the de Lord hain't got anything to do wid historic address. Then came addresses Jim Wilkins. Lord haint noticin' him. Lord dun give him up long time ago. Dat's why he gettia' rich-old debil ar lunnin' him.

Providence spring. But it is mighty And now, my countrymen, I have the strange to me that the Northern people honor which 1 most dearly prize, of will let Goldwin Smith scandalize the directing the unveiling of this sacred founders of our government. I thought monument on this hallowed spot. 1 that everybody North and South idelshall call the names of four girls from | ized Washington and Jefferson and South Carolina who represent the four Madison and Monroe. I thought that commands of South Carolina troops everybody ouiside of Massachusets who had the honor to share in the was proud of Patrick Henry and Ransacrifices of this great battlefield. doiph and Henry Clay. I dident know These fair daughters of our mother, the that Benedict Araoid had an admirer State, with their own faithful hands, or an apolgizer North or South or in will present to your view Uarolinas England or asywhere. I dident know tribute of honor and devotion to her that Goldwin Smith was such a con spienous historian until this last history ap, cared. It appears that he is a great Eiberta Blaud, the granddaughter of favorite in England and Canada, and

Licut. Col. Elbert Bland of the Seventh is a contributor to the leading maga South Carolina Vois, Kershaws bri hiz is and co-editor of an English eyelo gade, who fell just yonder, near this pedis.

spot, leading his gailant regiment in But we are making progress. Provithe advance upon Shougrans fint. dence spring! Those Yankees say Representing the Fouch and Ninethat just in the nick of time when hope couth South Carolina regiments, was nearly good and despair had se Manigauit's brigade; Ada Orie Waiker, in for want of water, Providence upthe granddaughter of Lieut. Col. C. I. heaved the ground and the water gush-Walker of the Tenth South Carolina ed forta like it did when Moses strack Vois, who has lought the battle over the rock with his rod. Mr. Pilisbury, for us as the historical oracor of the of Americus, an honorable veteran

was there on guard and says the whole Representing The Twenty fourth thing is a made up lie, and it can be Souch Jarolina Vois., Gist's prigade; proved so by many old citizens of Mary Sydnor Dapre, the grandniese of Sumter County. We will have to name Col. Clement Honry Stovens, who led that Andersonville ile to a board and the Twenty-fourth South Uarolins put it up at the forks of the road. We Vols. on the extreme Confederate right will brand it when we meet at Memand who promoted to the rank of Brig. phis. I want to meet Colonel John Gen., was mortaily wounded in front of his brigade at Atlania, on the 20th little book. I want every veteran to have one. The price is only 25 cents,

Representing Culpepper's battery: and it is worth ten times that much to Miss Enzabeth U. League, sponsors have it in the house and refer to it for South Catolina division, U. S. C. V. sometimes when we get classin mad. Now, young ladies in the name of Providence spring! I'm going to your fathers' comrades, and in the name see if I can't beat my nabors, Cary and of our mother, the State of South Uaro-Yarbrough and Corley and Mrs. Fields, lina, I bid you unveil the monument raising tomatoes. Mr. Corley has put she has here erected to the valor of her out only six plants and says they will give him twenty bushels of fruit. Mr.

Yarbrough, the preacher, has six plants. He dog six wells about two feet deep and filled them up with all the general lifted her up in his arms sorts of fortile and says he will have a wagon load. Last year he had eight

escort the young ladies to their posi- and the eight weighed twelve pounds! tions near the monument. As they I've seen the photopraph. I've got caught the strings a batter of kodaks out 100 plants and am not done yet, was directed at the monument. Gin. and they laugh at me. But I want a part he had played in the great drams of Capers then ordered the young ladies to load or two to give away. My garden war, but with a cheerfulness unparrelled unveil, in the name of their fathers and must keep me busy. It won't do to sit Capers then ordered the young ladies to load or two to give away. My garden mothers, this monument that South down and brood over trouble and sland-Carolina had erected to the honor and | er and lies. I pick strawberries every glory of the Confederate soldiers. It day, but I'm not fond of the business. was exactly 5.26 o'clock as the veils feil Have to steep too much and it gives from the monument and the band me the backache. I'm the only boy federate soldier. This was demonstrated in our last war with Spain when Joe Wheeler saved the day at Santiago and young Bagley cheered. Bill Arp.

mary. One of them has just begun the term, which would not expire until 19.7; the term of the other would run until 1903. Consider a moment what this means. Take first the light it throws upon the methods of sens-tornal elections in South Crrolina. We know heel of a demagogue. how a sensior is elected in Pennsylvania. When an aspirant there has "landed ' a senlican, says: atorship he feels that he has secured a valuable piece of property. If you suggested that he should resign is to see whether the people approved of his policy he would feet as Pierpont Morgan would feel if he had secured control of the Northern Pacific and somebody should advise him to throw the or not is a question for the State committee stock on the market to see whether he could to decide. No matter h, w the issue is pre-

get it back again. In the case of the South Caro, ina senators the quarrel is over party principles, and the verdict, will be rendered by the voters of the party in the whole tate. One of them has sacrificed six years and the other two years of assured service for the sake of giving the people a chance to make the decision. Inere will be no Quay

and Piati campaigning in South Carolina The issues will be thrashed out by open, honest argument, and decided according to the thoughtful judgment of the citizens. will be such a campaign as the State has not seen since the civil war, for the questions .hat divide the parties will be brought up and discussed under conditions that insure sedom of debate and a fair decision. The Birmingham Age says:

Mr. McLaurin is sating under fa'se colors. He claims to be a new school Democrat, when in fact he is a Republican. A man who votes for ship subsidies, advocated a high ariff, and openly supports expansion of the administration sort, is necessarily commit-ted to trusts, monopoly and colonialism. de is in other words an out-and-out Kepublican, and Mr. McLaurin shou d so announce himself. He is no more a Democrat than his lleague in the senate, Mars Hanna, is. He is solely and simply a Republican mas-querading as a Democrat. He will deceive o coast erable number of South Carolina bemocrats, and the chances are that he will not carry a county in the Six e, but that h will bag the judgeship that will, in all probamuty, be reserved for him. There is no

South Carolina, and there never will I If Mr. McLaurin so loves colonialism and rusts and ship subsidies and robber tariffs hat he cannot longer stay in the Demo cratic parsy, then les nim flop, but when he has flopped as he has done he should call things by right names. He should declare himself a McKinley Hanna Republican, and and after September 15. The people will do the rest.

The Philadelphia Ledger, Republi-CAD, SAYS: The agitation over the McLaurin affair

will encourage southern Demograts, who are tired of Bryanism, to record their views and reenter the circle of political activity. Few of them will go so far as McLaurin, whose

disposition is not merely to abandon the Populistic Democracy, but, to all intents and purposes, Democracy isself. But they are tired of the domination of such men as Tillman, and they may in time wrest from him his supremacy. Already the joint esignation of the two senators has precipitated a half dozen candidates for the succession. It is not improbable that the chastening of McLaurin will involve the humbling of Tillman, and that, although he may eling for a time to the sceptre of authority, a samer

ina politics, a regult from whose develop

remarks: That Tillman deems a vindication neces-

South Carolina will throw off the galling assault while she was prostrate he held yoke of Tillman and McLaurin's accisive her with his hands and knees and taking ction will hasten the coming of that time. his knife from his posket cut her throad Moreover his example will be an encourage from ear to ear, causing instant death. ment to others-teaching that patriotism tust He then walked to the negro who had is equal to self-sacrifice still exist in the proud old State that has been so long under the been naming ou the bridge and who was thoroughly frightened and asked him The Chicago Record-Herald, Repubwhat he should do with the body. He

was told to leave it where it was, but The opportunity to register a choice be-tween Thimanism and progress is one that should be welcomed by the people of South it back to the swamp, threw it down Carolina. Whether the contest is to be be- and escaped into the interior of the tween Lillman and McLaurin for the long swamp. erm, upon which filiman had just entered.

Iu a few minutes the crime had been reported and in less than an hour practically the entire city was in arms and sented at the primaries this fall it will be un derstood as a contest for supremacy between well armed posses were moving in geant Log Beam Saw mill is the Democracy that lives upon the dead and buried issued of the past and the new De-mocracy that stands for national expansion and for the industrial and commercial de-velopment of the south. velopment of the south.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Inere is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conditon of the mucous lining of the Eustschian Tube. When this tube distely on the trail, but the capturers and Wells. gets inflamed you have a rumbling evaded detection and succeeded in sound or imperfect hearing, and when gotting their prisoner quickly into the

it is entirely closed deafness is the re- city and in turning him over to the 1326 Main St., Columbia, S. C. suit, and unless the inflammation can sher.ff of Poik souaty. In less than ten be taken out and this tupe restored to minutes after the transfer had been its normal condition, hearing will be made, as if the news had been flashed destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten voluntarily throughout the city and are caused by catarrh, which is noth- neighborhood, the streets were couing but an inflamed condition of the gested with people, and the crowd, sugmented as it marched, moved upon mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars the jail. In spite of the sheriff and a for any case of Dealness (caused by strong guard of extra deputies who catarrh) that can not be cured by Halls made every effort to protect him from Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., foiedo, O. mob violence, they secured the prisoner and took up the march to the scone of the crime. He was half dragged Sold by Druggists, 75c. nalf carried to the bridge, caveloped by Hall's family Pills are the best.

a great throng of people of all ages, who A Tragedy.

were resolute and determined bat quiet Horace Ridout, a prominent real and orderly. Scream after scream grok: state dealer of Annapous, lost his life from the wrotch's quivering lips, for Tuesday morning as the result of an fowed by groaus and prayers for mercy heroic attempt to resoue his aunt from At the briage the mob turned toward STANDINGON a burning building. Mr. Ridout was the prairie and then into swamp and to visiting his brother, Dr. Ridous, who the soone of the negro's norrible orline. lives five miles from Annapolis. At 3 o'clock luesday morning the house was the paualty. fuere were no ropes, or By common consent burning was to be buraed and all the inmates had thriliplans for lynching by Langing. ing escapes. Horaca Ridout carried The stake was the only suggestion out his aged invalid uncle, while Dr. to the proper explation of the crime Rideut got his wife and three chil and without organized effort and yet Senator McLaurin has agreed to cease mis- dren and his aunt, Miss Nollie Ridout, with apparently unanimous under resenting South Carolina Democrats on who is aged and infirm, out of the standing a barrel was in readiness and second story window by mcans of a was placed by the stake on the very ladder. Horace Ridout, not knowing spot where Mrs. Taggart was assaulted

of his aunt's escape, rushed into the and murdered. burning building to save her. He was The negro was placed and chained to overcome by smoke and fixmes and was the stake. Louder and louder and more ourned to a crisp before help could desperate grew his pleadings to God reach him. and man for mercy, but in the great

crowd around him silence was the only Following England's Footsteps. response. There were no jeers, no The Wesimister Gazette, in discuss swearing, no disorder. Before the ng American supreme court decisions, chains around his body had been made says: "The relation of America to Eufast, cans of kerosene oil from many rope and the world is profoundly moiisources were passed to the centra and fied by this new departure. Colonies one of the leaders stepped to the body mean a navy, a navy means naval business and coaling stations and naval basis are insecure unless backed up by clothes and the barrel were well sat- Paid. possessions. This is logic. Imperialism urated. It was then 6 o'clock. The may lead the Americans as far as it has crowd was growing, business in the nuy had practically been suspended

## Hanged by a Mob.

and all eyes were turned toward the scene. In an instant the match was A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala. says Frank Reeves, a negro, was hanged applied. As if by explosion the blaze by a mob Thursday afternoon between quickly leaped skyward in volume. The Georgiana and Dunham, two small vil-lages in Butler county. The negro as-dark object in the circle of maddened, Address, roaring fiame. Then the fire lessened

Engines, Boilers, **Planers** and Matchers, Swing Saws, Rip Saws,

and all other kinds of wood working machinery. My Sernegro had been secured and the people accurate. State Agent for H. were becoming more desperate in their B. Smith Machine Company determination to apprehend him as the wood working machinery. chances for his final escape seemed to grow. About noon a courier arrived announcing that the nears had been slide valve-Automatic, and captured by other negroes three miles Corliss, write me: Atlas, south of the city. Posses were imme | Watertown, and Struthers



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led us. sentiment will be imparted to South Caro-

ment will be the resonation of men of in telligence and refinement to the Democratic leadership The Minneapolis Times, Repulican,

sa y is rather surprising in view of his well | saulted Miss Ada McMillin.

oom for an administration Democratic party

fight it out on that line. But instead he calls himself "a conservative Democrat," although he confesses that he supports poli etes which no Democrat supports, and that Cussons there and thank himfor his he expects to name and in fact is naming the federal officabolders in South Carolina.