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# HE WILL DIE

On the Gallows For a Most Heinous Crime.

### BRUTE TO BE HANGED

The Law Vindicated in the Case of Andrew Thompson, Who, Within Five Weeks From the Commission

of the Crime, is Tried and

Condemned to be Hung.

There has scarcely ever been so much interest st own in any oriminal trial in Greenville as is shown in the trial of the rapist, Andrew Thomp son, who is charged with assaulting Mrs. Frank James, the wife of a farmer, near Taylor's, December 18 1805, which was begun in the court of sessions Wednesday morning at 10 o'slock, says a special dispatch to The State. A verdict of guilty was returned Wednesday afternoon.

According to the testimony of Ben Smith and Charlie Moseley, both colored, they were with the defendant at sundown on the day the alleged orime was committed, about a quarter of a mile distant from the James home They parted at that point, after having partaken of whiskey from a pint bottle which the defendant had. Before they parted this bottle was emptied. Thompson went in the direction of the James heme, they to their homes in an opposite direction. This bottle figured prominently in the trial. An empty bottle was found at the place where Mrs. James was assaulted, which, when presented to these witnesses, brought forth the statements that "if it wasn't the same bottle Thompson carried and from which they drank, it looked very

Mrs. James' testimony was pathetic and caused no little interest. There was no disorder among the crowd. which was silent to catch the words of the witness. She was visibly affeeted as she took the stand. It was a trying ordeal, and if the courts had any way to shield a woman from such publicity it would undoubtedly be done. Her voice was faint when she answered the first few questions of Solicitor Boggs, but she became more confident as the eximination precieded and it was not necessary for the solicitor to propound questions to se-ours her evidence. Sne testified that a negro giving his name as Andrew Thompson came to | er h use about an hour by sun and w as away. About dark the same mar, returned and asked where her husband was. She told him that he was in Greenville She suspected the negro was up to no good and picking up a lamp, started out at her front door for the home of Mrs. Phillips, a few hundred yards away. The negro turned and went toward the back of the yard. After she had gone only a few yards the neuro ran up behind her and taking hold of her jerked the lamp from her hand. A terrible set file ensued. She made superhuman efforts to repul e the attack, but was overpowered and the crime was committed, from which

she suffered greatly. At this point in the testimony So licitor Boggs asked: "Is the defen dant who sits there the man who as sulted you, or is he not, Mrs. James? The silence which prevailed over the crowded court room was deathlike The spectators had listened for this question, which was the most important to convict the defendant

Mrs. James looked straight at the prisoner, who sat by the side of his "That is the man," said ahe in a strong voice, "that did it"and after a slight pause, "that's the dog!" This testimony caused a considerable stir and the deputies moved about among the crowd.

Constable Rainey testified to the capture of Thompson in his home and his identification by Mrs. James the next day. He was in a drunken stupor when arrested and made different and conflicting statements to the

To show that the defendant was not at the James home when the crime was committed and that a strange negro was in the neighborhood is the sole defence of the negro Thompson and upon this the defendant's case rested. Attorney McSwain for the defense in the cross examination of all witnesses for the State, sought to bring out testimony showing there was a strange negro in the vicinity where the crime was committed Such a strange person was there abouts the afternoon of the crime. The positive identification of the defendant by Mrs. James and the chain of evidedce which clings about the bottle are strongly contradictory to the theory of the defense and are questions which will be decided by

the jury. The State closed its case at the noon hour, all the testimony being heard The defense put up no witnesses and arguments were at once begun. The defence by not introducing any evi | c osely watched by the doctor until dence secured the last argument to the jury. Mr. Alvin H. Dean assist ed the prosecution and made the opening argument for the State. Always logical and elequent, he made one of the strongest speeches ever heard in a Greenville court room. He was followed by Solicitor Buggs, who made a short argument and analyzed the testimony. Eloquently the so licitor appealed for the protection of ence. He had deserted his wife and helpless women and the suppression children, leaving them penniless while of mob law by the petit jury doing its he fled with the wife of a former parduty. His speech was forcible and delivered with characteristic earnest-

John J. McSwain made the closing argument. He was appointed by the court to defend Thompson, and a

brave fight was made to prove the innocence of the accused. Every innocence of the accused. Every point of testimony which was introduced by tht State which birdered on being irrelevant was contested. Eirnest'y and rlainly the attorney recited the State's testimony to the jury and made a strong plea for his client. Reluctantly Mr. McSwain took the case, but he had no way out of it and he did his duty well. He urged upon the jury to see that no nnocent man was convicted; the law did not want it, and to give the pris one", who was helpless and in the hands of the law and his God, an im-

partial verdict. A verdict of guilty was reached after the jury was out one hour. l'nompson was sentenced to be hanged on February 2 No motion for

## AN OFFICER KILLED.

ATTEMPT TO ARREST SLAYER ENDS IN OFFICER'S DEATH.

McCormick the Scene of a D fliculty in Which State Constable

Lost His Yife. A special dispatch from Augusta, Ga, to The State says Mr. J. O Holstien of McCormick, a member of the State constabulary, died in the Augusta city hospital Tuesday morning, Jan. 33, at 8 o, clock, having been brought to the city Monday in a serious condition from a gunshot wound Mr. Holstein was accompanied by Dr-R. M. Fuller of McCormick, who was with him until the end came, and escorted the remains toMr. Holstein's former home at Batesburg Tuesday

Dr. Fuller was seen by the State's epresentative and gave the following statement for publication:

'Mr. J. C. Holstien, Soate constable at McCormick, was shot by Mr. Wade Cothran, a farmer living about two miles from McCormick. The shooting took place on Main street in the presence of a number of witness-

"Mr Cothran and Mr Tump Wideman were about to get into an altercation when Mr. Cothran drew a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson pistol. The town marshall, Mr. J. R. Brown, came upon the scene and placed Mr. Cothran under arrest, but he refused to give up his weapon. The marshal called upon Mr. Holstein for assist ance. He stepped up and it seems took hold of the barrel of the weapon and requested Mr. Cothran to let him have the pistol. Mr. Cothran still refused and endeavored to pull the pistol from Mr. Cothran, when it was di charged. The bullet, entered below the nipple, on a line penetrating the diphragm in two places, pass ing through the penicardium and through the lower lobe of the left lung, lodging just under the skin at a

point of the shoulder blade.
"Mr. Hostein was taken to ity hospital by his physician on the iternoon tain. He continued to grow worse until death ensued at 8 'clock Wednesday morning. An sutopsy revealed the fact that both the abdomen and plurae were filled with blood.

"Mr. Wade Cothran was cut two or three times by Mr. Wideman after the shooting took place. His wound: were flash wounds and not likely to

'Mr. Holstein was cool and collected. He walked nearly two blocks to the physician's cfl e after the wound and was councious until about 15 minutes before he died. He made no statement in regard to the wound. 'His remains were shipped to Bates-

ourg, his former home, on the 3 30 train Tuesday afternoon where the interment will take place tomorrow. His father, mother, one brother and one sister survive him. The three came over to Augusta on the morning train, reaching here a short while after his death.

"Mr. Holstein was a young man about 30 years of age and well liked by every one in McCormick, where he had been stationed for the past two go no further towards the Valercia and a half years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and his friends were numerous."

## A CONVERT GOES INSANE

And Declares God Told Him to Kill

His mind unbalanced, a victim of religious mania, Philip Robins, aged fifty, was lodged in jail at Catskill, N. was to be seen. ., recently on complaint of R.v. H. I. Hoag, pastor of Methodist Fpiscopal church at Leeds. Robins is propristor of the Marion house at South Caire and recently experienced religion through attendance at revivals

conducted by pastor. After singing hymns and quoting Scripture for the benefit of the neighpors, Robins suddenly declared that God had commissioned him to slay the Leads divine, and accordingly he dashed off through mud, covering the three mile stretch of highway between his home and the Mesholist parsonage. Confronting Rev. M. Hoag, he

touched briefly on the outlook for ice and then with clinched fist aimed a blow at the pastor's head shouting: 'God commanded me to kill you and I must do it."

The minister, driven to a corner of the room by the onslaught retaliated in kind and when opportunity of fored darted past the madman and fled to the house of Dr. Rouse. Robins was the arrival of some county officials. and when lodged in jail was examined Angeles at 3:30 a. m. Thursday by two physicians. He will be com mitted to the state hospital at Pough keopsio.

Wanted to Lynch Him.

The people of Georgia came mighty near lynching a Methodist preacher who recently stood well in the conferonce. He had deserted his wife and ishoner in another town. The weman had robbed her husband of a big sum from the raft a boat was lowered from Chinese societies, the Hip Sings and of money to take with her and her the deck, which was with much diffi- the On On Leongs. Two Chinamen

Steamer Valencia Wrecked on the Coast of an Island.

### MANY PERSONS LOST.

It is Thought That One Hundred and Twenty-One Souls Perished on the Ill-fated Ship. Not a Woman

> or Child Among the Rescued.

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C. savs the Valencia, which was en route from San Francisco, with 94 passen gers and a c ew of 60, went ashore at midnight Tuesday night during a thick fog and a large number were drowned when attempting to leave the hip. The steamer is on the rocks against a high cliff, and is likely to go to pieces at any time. One boat's crew

reached Cape Beale at 3 o'clock Tues day afternoon, and nine men got ashore near the telegraph hut, about 15 miles from the lighthouse Two men are prisoners on the face of the oliff near which the steamer went ashore and cannot get up the cliff or return to the wreck. The sea will probably reach them when the tide is high. The men report terrible scenes. One woman dropped her child into the sea when trying to hand it to her

husbard who was in one of the boats. When the boat's crew left there was a little by running about the decks crying for his mother, who was among the drowned. There are still about 125 persons on the wreck, with the face. The steamer Queen, which arrived here at 4 o'clock from San Francisco, landed her passengers and left at once for the scene of the wreck. The steamer Queen City left at midnight on her regular coast cruise and should reach the scene of the wreck | persons, including most of the passen iu a few hours. Urgent messages are

being received for assistance. A dispatch from Cape Beale says San Francisco, which went ashore on Vancouver island coast near Cloose in meagre, being confined to the mes-Will wire more raticulars as soon as possible." Cape Beale is on Vanccuy. island at the southern side of the en trance to Barclay sound. The name wrecked vessel has not been as

NO SIGN OF LIFE. The correspondent of the Associated Press on board the steamer Salvor has wired from Bamfield as follows: The steamer Valencia was located by the steamer Queen at 9 a.m. today on Point Planway, about five miles from Cape Beale. The tug Czar went in to investigate and report that the steamer was ashore, stern first and her decks swept clear with the exception of a small part of the deckhouse and her two masts standing. No persons could be seen alive on poard In the rigging of the foremast was what the captain of the tug Cz ir took to be a signal, although he was

of sail or a human being clinging to the rigging. The steamer Salv r stood in for about two miles but was unable to go any further as a heavy sea and a west- this in his last message. erly gale was blowing, making it high dangerous, if not impossible, to

make a closer approach The Czar was within three quarters of a mile from the wreck but could and after making as complete an examination as possible, she returned to the Queen and Salvor. The latter steamer and the tug Czar then left for Bamfield crack, the Queen standing by her companion line. When the swell from the southwest and rain was falling in torrents. The Queen reported having heard three gunshots shortly before the arrival of the Sal vor, but nothing of any living person

Advices from Cape Beale say that twice passed by the senate. 15 men have arrived, one of whom is the boatswain, the others being sailors. They reported a passenger list of the total is 30,152 Of the number 94 and a crew of 60 and said that when they left the wreck yesterday teries. Their graves are given as good on the quarterdeck. Two boats were and designation and location are rap smashed alongside and all the occu

pants were drowned. The Valencia left San Francisco about 11 o'clock on Saturday last and heard no sound and saw no light presaging danger. The officers were run ning by dead reckoning and were on them. the outloon for Chumatilla reef lightship when the steamer struck. She was backed off after she struck but the water filled the engine room, the fires were extinguighed and the en gine crew forced out of the room, although not before the Valencia had

been driven hard on the beach. A special representative of The Post-Intelligencer wired from Port morning that the rescue ship City of off Cape Beale with 20 survivors of the Valencia on board. The men were in a pitiable condition and almost dead from exposure. The men on their frail support battled bravely with a pair of oars to reach the City of Topeka, which, owing to the dangerous coast, could not run in any closer to them. Within half a mile streets of Chinatown between two

### to even tie a rope about themselves. The survivors told terrible tales of the wr ck of the vessel. When they left the ship there were about 90 peo-

ple on board, most of them clinging to the rigging. G. Willis, one of the men resoued from the raft, in describing his cx

periences said two of the boats were mashed as soon as they strick the water and a third fell into the water stern fl:st, precipitating its occupants into the water. Then, he said, an attempt was made to get a line ashore. "A fireman named Cigales agreed to swim ashore He was in the water fully half an hour, but was unable to make the beach. One man was swempt ashore and succeeded in landing on a small rock. We shot a line to him and then he tried to climb the cliff, but he fell and was killed be

fore our eyes. "In the morning another sad ca-lamity occurred. About 15 or 20 persons, among them one or two women had taken refuge in the fore topmast. Suddenly, and without warning, the mast tottered and there came a shrick from those on it, and the next moment it fell with a crash, carrying its load of human freight to a terrible

death. could be seen. The ship struck while running full speed. We all thought we were to the southward of Flattery, and after striking Capt. Johnson proved himself a hero. He made the statement that he would never leave the wreck alive and I believe it. The chief engineer is also carrying a

SUBMERGED AND BROKEN hour Thursday night, the wrecked steamer Valencia now lies submerged and broken on the Vancouver coast not give up hope until Wednesday almost certain death staring them in portion of a mast stands above the water and the fleet of steamers and tugs Thursday turned their attention to patrolling the coast in the hope of

afloat with survivors. But the belief

gers are lost. Of the 33 persons definitely accoun ted for, and these do not include the steamer lost is the Valencia of threr men, believed to be survivors seen on shore by the whaling vessel Orion, six have been taken on the The lighthouse keeper says about 100 Salvor, bruised, half naked, and ex were drowned. The news of the dis- hausted. Nine others in a similar aster on the Vancouver island coast plight are still camped on Darling creek in a telegraph hut, while the sage received by Capt. Gaudin, agent remaining 18 were picked up by the

of the marine service, from Light City of Topeka from a raft.

Not a woman or abild is among the Beale, saying: "Steamer wrecked be saved, survivors saying that the wo speatween here and Olcose, about 100 men refused to leave the wreck drowned, nine reached telegraph hut. even when told the s ip was going to

## CONFEDERATE GRAVES.

Foraker Pushes His Bill to Mark Them With Stones

Confederate veterans and Southern ers generally are taking a deep inter est in the Foraker b'll to appropriate \$200,000 to buy the lands in Northern states wherin rest the bodies of Confederates who died in the Northern prisons in the civil war, to improve these grounds substantially and to erect headstones over the graves. A good deal of Northern sentiment, too, that Sepator Foraker, himseli a fire pally in the West. eating veteran of the rebellion, is urg unable to say whether it was a piece ing the passage of the bill.

President Roosevelt himself is fa

President Mc Kinley was also favorbrought together in Arlington cemetary and a seperate plat prepared for

The great difficulty in the way of the proper care of the Confederate graves in the Northern states is in the house. There, for the political doing anything has by no means pass The bill Senator Foraker now has introduced, has already been

Statistics gatheed on the number of 3,300 are buried in the national ceme were women and children who were of the remained are scattered about idly becoming imposible. Unless the government takes charge of them and either buys the land in which they are situated or removes the remains of national cemetaries, it will in a few he opposed every movement and fought years, be out of the question to find almost daily, often with his men dis-

A dispatch from Ormond, Fia., says Charles Hamilton, and aeronaut, dropped 300 feet with his airship Tuesday and narrowly escaped fatal injuries. Hamilton was pitched forward upon the board walk and rendered unconclous. No bones were roken. Collapse was due to the insufficient power of the sixty-horsepower touring car which was used to do the towing. When the speed of line, and thence through middle Ten the tow began to lessen and the air-Topeka picked up a life raft at 1 ship began towabble and Hamil 'clock Wednesday afternoon six miles ton, by mistake, dropped his ca, ca, which was to have been the signal to the tow driver to stop. The aeroplane at once began to flutter downward.

Close Call.

## War in Chinatown

A dispatch from New York says war broke out Wednesday in the

Gen. Joe Wheeler Has Joined His Comrades Under the

## SHADE OF THE TREES.

ficially Thanked By the South Carolina Legislature For His

Defense of Aiken Dur-

ing Sherman's Raid.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the famous Confederate cavalry leader and a bri- his mileage Wednesday, and thereby gad. 3r general of the United States army since the war with Spain, died at 5.35 o'clock Thursday afternoon at in the senate chamber by an offic al of "Capt. Johnson lost his bearings the home of his sister, Mrs. Sterling that august tribunal. Had the and ran the ship ashore. It was a Smith, in Brooklyn. The veteran of Kansas senator stepped within the angle of the local state of the local two wars was 69 years old, but in spite of his age, there was hope until Thursday of his recovery from the attack of pneumonia, which caused the

It has not yet been announced where the body will be buried, but probably it will be in Arlington cemrevolver with which to blow out his ment for the plans for the funeral etery, near Washington. Announce brains when the critical moment will be made tomorrow. Gen. Wheeler was taken ili six days ago at his sister's home, where he has been living re-With only 33 of the 154 persons on cently. He contracted a severe cold soard known to be safe up to a late which developed into pleurisy and pneumonia. From the first his age told against him but the family did five miles from Cape Beale. Only a night, when the disease was found to have affected both lungs.

Gen. Wheeler's immediate relatives were all with him. His daughters, Mrs. W. J. Harris and the Mis es finding boats, rafts or wreckage still Anne, Lucille ard Carrie Wheeler, had been summoned from the South grows stronger each hour that 121 and arrived early in the week. His son, Maj. Jos. Wheeler, Jr., U. S. A., now stationed at West Point, was also present as well as Gen. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, and her

The family were summoned to the bedside of the patient at midnight when the doctor's have finally passed upon the convic in consultation concluded that the end was but a matter of hours. The gen eral was then awake and conscious and his mird was apparently active. He seemed to know that death was ap succeeded in giving signs or recognition and encouragement to his

Later the general sank into a peaceful slumber, and at the request of the of the daily proceedings of the senate. doctors the family quietly withdrew

than semi-conscious. He lingered until this evening and passed away quietly.

GEN. WHEELER'S CAREER. Joseph Wheeler, soldier, born in few hours, an investigation was be- a child.

Augusta, Ga, Sept. 10, 1836. He was gun Thursday by the order of Corongraduated at the United States Mill. er J. H. Z igler. The coroner's jury tary academy in 1859 and assigned to went to the burial grounds at Cope, the dragoons. After a year's service where Reed was buried, and there at the cavalry school for practice at disinterred the body. Dr. J. J. 1861, resigned and entered the Conis with the people of the South in this of the Nineteenth Alabama infantry matter, as is evidenced by the fact on Sept. 4, 1861, and served princt-

At Shiloh he commanded a brigade and covered the Confederate retreat from the field. In July, 1862, he was vorable to proper care of the graves transferred to a cavalry command and of Confederates who died in the engaged in raiding Western Tennessee Northern prisons. He recommended During the Kentucky campaign of quantity of arsenic in the stomach dence.' that year he had charge of Gen. Braxton Bregg's cavalry and fought at able to it and through his efforts the Green R ver and Perryville. He com-Confederate dead in the District of manded the rear guard of the Confed- the meanwhile Elisha Bunch, a white Tennessee and on October 30, 1862, cavalry, and thereafter he was continuously active in contesting Gen. Wil liam S. Rosecrans' advance, also attacking his flanks, raiding in the rear reason that "urvivors of the civil war and destroying his trains. On Janu-Salvor left the scene there was a heavy in the Northern states might object ary 19, 1863, he received his commisto appropriating money to expend on sion as major general and opposed the the graves of Confederates, nothing Union advance at Chattanooga. He brings to light a romance. As a girl has been done and the opposition to commanded the cavalry at Chickamauga and after the battle crossed Tennessee river and fell upon Rosecrans' line of communications, defeating the force that was sent against him and destroying over 1,200 wagons Confederate dead in the North show with stores. On this raid he succeeded in damaging federal property to the value of \$3,00J,000, but, after losing 600 men, was driven back to nothern morning there were about 100 persons attention as those of the soldiers Alabama. Subsequently he took part on board, a large percentage of whom who defended the union. The graves in the siege of Knoxville and covered Bragg's retreat from Lincoln Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

During the winter and spring he their daughter. She won her case, but did not win from them much in continually harassed the Union troops, the way of monetary assistance. The and, on the advance of Gen. William consumption she contracted as the re-T. Sherman's army toward Atlanta, sult of exposure to all weathers in collowing her calling of flower seller. mounted. July 27 30 he f ught the A Deserted Village. raiding force of Gen. Geo. Stoneman, After expend ng more than \$1,600 General Kenner Gerard and Gen. El-000 during the past six years in purward M. McCook, and captured many chasing and working the Copper prisoners, including Gen. Stoneman Fields mines, for many years the and all the artillery and transportathird largest in the United States, tion. On Aug. 9, 1864, he was sent by George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg, Gen. John D. Hood to capture the nahas abandoned his search for copper tional supplies, burn bridges and in the Vershire mountains in Verbreak up rallways in the rear of Gen. mont as a result the village is now Sherman's army. Passing through practically deserted. Westinghouse's northern Georgia, he went into east representatives declare that the copern Tennessee as far as the Kentucky per vein is worthless. Scores of miners and their families have left town, nessee back into northern Alabama and now there are not a dozen fami During this raid, which lasted one lies, where the population at one month, he was continuously engaged time was more than a thousand. and ruined much property. He was unsuccessful in destroying Sherman's ings formerly occupied by the employcommunications, and was finally 'riv- es are being sold and moved away or en back by the national cavalry. When torn down. The machinery, boilers, the royal family. the Confederate commander became and furnaces are being blown up by convinced of the impossibility of ar- dynamite. resting Sherman's advance, Weeler was sent in front of the army to pre Statistics show that 17,700 people vent the Union troops from raiding and foraging. He then engaged in lost their lives in Allegheny county,

Gen. Wheeler received his promotion other lines of industry.

### to the rank of lieutenant general on A STRANGE AFFAIR Feb. 28, 1865, and con' inued in charge of the cavalry under Gen. Joseph E. ohnston until the surrender in April, 1865. The death of Gen. James E B.

senior cavalry general of the Confederate army. After the war, he studied

aw, which profession and the occupa-

tion of cotton planting he followed

congress as a Democrat, and took his

until 1880, when he was elected to

seat on Dic. 5, 1881; but his place

was successfully contested by Wm. M. Lowe, and he was unseated, June 3,

1882. He was reelected to the same congress on the death of Mr. Lowe, a

few months later, and served until

after the war with Spain. In May,

1898, he was made major general and

DREW HIS MILEAGE.

Burton Peepad into Senate to Com

ply with Law.

Senator Burton, of Kansas, drew

hangs a remarkable tale. The law

iraw mileage he must have been seen

portal, and had the eyes of, say Sena-

tor Bailey, of Texas, been clapped

apon him, there is no doubt that a

ew warm remarks would have been

submitted by the Texin. To avoid

embarrassment of this sort, and pos

italy of some other kind, Mr. Burton

All accounts of the highly elating

neident agree that he was in the Ra

was gaging-oh, ever so wistfully

gazing-toward the vice president's dais, two other chicals of the senate

looked him squarely in his downcast

eyes, then off they strode to the

office of Financial Clerk Nixon and

Then Mr. Burton drew this mil-

nowever is now fully attested by the

ecords, except of course the records

Reed's Death Exhumed.

The investigation in process is to

clear up all this mystery if possible

and to get the facts of the case. In

A Sorrowful Romance

teen, named Baroness Irma Von Holz,

her home by her proud parents be-

her parents resided. They had re-

fused to give her any assistance what

ever. Finally the young baroness

brought an action against her parents

to force them to acknowledge her as

Reed.

dispatch from Bamberg to Th

publican cloakroom; that he was

chamber proper.

so they had.

was active in the war with Spain.

SOUTH CAROLINA GIRL TRIED Stuart, on May 11, 1864, made him TO MARRY ANOTHER GIRL.

> ays Fer Real Name is Pauline Web ster, Daughter of Iate Noah Webster, of Caffney.

A Stuth Carolina w man, Pauline Webster, has been arrested at Kanas Oity, Mo., on the charge of masjuerading as a man and fraudulently. procurring a marriage license and marrying another woman in that

The care is singular and much interest attaches to its ou'come. The leense to marry was secured by the Webster woman in the name of John Allaine Whitman and it is on the charge of perjury that the woman is now to be prosecuted. The story of the marriage is told in the following extract from a Kansas Olty paper: req tires that in order for a senator to

"I am a woman, but I have dressed Allaine Whitman, when questioned in the presence of Chief Hayes this morning. "I have worked as a man Four rear admirals perished on and lived as one. I married this girl when she said that she could not live without me. - My ireal name is Paul- number of supernumerary officers and ino Webster."

would buy a restaurant and make a declined firmly to show himself in the good living," said Marietta Jelley in her home at Sheffild. "We were Inspecting sites proposed for a new arsenal.

The explosion on the Agust married Friday morning. I can not believe he-she-is a woman. It is too awful. I thank God though, that ed to the door by one official of the senate, who artfully engaging him in I did not leave Kansas City with him, or her, or—oh, I don't know what to say. He wanted me for my conversation, induced him to face the arena where he once sat among the money, little that it was." mighty of the land, wearing the toga with the purple bordee, and when he

John Allaine Whitman, or Pauline Webster is probably five feet four nches in height and weighs about 130 pounds. She has strong features, sallow complexion, brown hair, blue grey eyes that never look long at any one or anything. Her hair is cut short and it is stringy and neglected.

swore that they had seen Schator She wears a cheap dark suit and Burton in the senate chamber. Aud light melton overcoat. She wears wo men's shoes. She smokes a pipe or ci gars and chews tobacco. She talks eage, amounting to something more good English and in an interview last than \$500. Mr. Burton, of course, ing nearly an hour she used not one has been drawing his salary all along ungrammatical sentence and no slang since the senate has declined to take She was perfectly calm and apparently unconcerned or ignorant of the setions that hang over him. Whether riousness of the offence which she has committed. Her voice is unpleasant Mr. Burton stays in Washington oeing soft and feminine one moment much could not be learned Wednesand breaking hoarss in the next. She day. Nor could his abode there be ascertained. Naturally the Kansas says she is twenty-one years old, but appears much older. contingent decline to di cuis h m or 'I was born at Gaffaey City, S. O. is still a senator of . United States !

fatt .. 's name was Non! Webster. He was a big Mason. When he died. eight years ago, he left some money to me and my two brothers J. E. Webster and J. R. Webster. I did Gen. Wheeler was never again more State says as a result of reports and and so after quarrelling with my brothers, I left home and started ou ing the death of B T. Reed, who died to earn my own living. I have been in Ramberg on the morning of Janu- educated, but do not care to say My mother died when I was

uary 14th, after an ilness of only a "I worked in hotels and restaurants until about three years ago, when, one day in Dallas, Texas, while I was employed in the Kimball Hotel, I neard that a cook was wanted by a Prince Edward County, Va. Carlisle, Pa., he received the full rank Cleckley performed the operation. theatrical company that traveled in a of second lieutenant, but on April 22. The results, if there are any, will be private car. The owner of an embrought out in the court house in ployment agency told me if I was a federate army. He was made colonel a few days. At the time of Reed's man I could get \$60 a month. That death the commonly accepted report gave me an idea. I went away and was that he had died of paralysis of bought myself a cheap suit, out off the brain. But Mr. G. B. Kittrell, my hair and the next day went back brother in-law of the deceased man, to the agency and was hired for the and when they met at the ball he rehearing the rumor that Red had theatrical company. The employbeen poisoned, carried part of the ment agent did not recognize me in of the engagement being broken bebody to Augusta, Ga, where he my new rig. I talked little to any claims that a chemist found a large one. I took no one into my confi

## Seciety Women Scored,

Chicago society was astoneded when it learned that the recent Kirmess Columbia over six years ago were all erate army when it retreated into woman who resides in the mill dis had been denounced by the Rev. Sydtrict of this town, and Viola Wesley, ney Strong speaking before a large a word of their inte tion to anyone was promoted to brigadler general. At colored, are in jail, being held as audience at the Second Congregation Murfreesboro he was in charge of the parties connected with the death of al Church, as the most improper so cial gathering ever held in Ohio 1go. In an address that fairly bristled with invective the clergyman stigmatized and then several persons rushed to A clever and beautiful girl of ninein the entertainment as "half naked, painted, sensualized creatures, full has just died at Berlin, Garmany, the sisters to the benighted Fetish dancresult of consumption, Her death ers of South Africa, promoters of the Two beams of light poued out and Kirmess, which was held two weeks she turned the heads of the barons ago, raised \$25,000 for the Children's and counts frequenting the salons of Memorial H spital. Mrs. Walter S the best Berlin society. Driven from Brewister, treasurer of the Kirmess, declared after she had heard of Dr. cause of her determination to marry a Strong's remarks that none of the man of whom they disapproved, and dance was immodest and that the coswho later deserted her to marry tumes worn by the women who disanother, she commenced the selling of pensed punch complied with every rule flowers in the streets of Krems, where of propriety.

## Gen, Grant on Gen, Lee.

speaking at the annual banquet of the Confederate veterans camp of New "If I should say anything," he de-York City, General Frederick D. clared, there would be dirty accusa-Grant, commanding the department tions of popping his whip, etc,' and of the east, U. S. A., proposed an informal resolution that steps be taken pretty plain, though that Senator immediately to make January 19, 1907, the one hundredth anniversary paign this summer a hot one. of the birth of General Robert E. Lee a national day of memorial. He spoke of his father's friendship with General Lee and of the latter's heritate to the country. The resolution was That issue will determine whether the adopted amid cheers. F. Hopkinson Smith spoke to the toast 'Old Plantation Days." In his address he declared the suff age of the negro was the "greatest orime of the century."

China has recently issued and edic prohibiting, except in the treaty ports the sale of metal rimmed spectacles. Tan shoes are also tab soed, and anyone dealing in them renders himself liable to decapitation. The latter drastic regulation is due to the fact that yellow is there the imperial color, to be worn by none save members of

## Acquitted.

V. T. Sanford, former tax collector wife for divorce.

By Explosion on a Brazillian Turretted Naval Ship

### AN OFFICER SAVED

the Accident Occurred in the Powder

Three Minutes. Pour Rear Ad-

mirals Were on Board,

and Were Lost. R'o Janeiro, Jan. 22. - The Brazil-

lan turret ship Aquidaban has been sunk at Port Jacarepogua, south of Rlo Janerio, as the result of an exploas a man for three years," said John sion on board. It is reported that three hundred of her crew perished Four rear admirals perished on board the Aquibaban, whish had

been used for the accomodation of a men attached to the flotilla escorting "I loved him and thought that with the cruiser Barroso. The Barroso had is money and my little savings we on board the minister of marine and his staff, who were inspecting the

The explosion on the Aquidaban occurred in the powder magazine. The vesssl sank in three minutes. The Aquidaban was of 4,950 tons displacement and 6,200 horse-power. She was built in England in 1885 at a cost of \$1,725,000. The armament consisted of four 9.4 inch guns and four 5 5 inch guns and a number of smaller guns. She had five torpedo tubes. Her crew numbered 350 officers

DEAD 196; INJURED 36. Rio Janeria, Brazil, Jan. 22.-The cruiser Baroso has arrived here from Port Jakerepagna, with those injured by the explosion on the Aquidaban. The Aquidaban blew up at 10.45 last night. Nearly all the officers were killed or injured. The dead number 196 and the injured 36.

NAMES OF ADMIRALS. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 22.-The following members of the commission which ler, the arsenal on board the Aquidaban, were drowned: Rear Admeral Rodrigo Jose Da-

Rochs.

Rear Admirable Francisco Calheiros Captain Alves de Larrigo. Two commanders, two German pho-

ographers and one reporter also were FOUGHT DUEL FOR GIRL

Forth From a Ballroom-Went Men

With Loaded Pistols In a dual with a girl as the page or the victor, James Walker, son of properous farmer, was shot and instantly killed by his rival, Peter For-

bes, slso a farmer's son in Isreal Hill,

The men fought with pistols, They went from a ballroom together and tack aim by the light pouring through the windows. Forbes was engaged to wed Miss Rosa Carew, and he had escorted her to the ball. Walker had oren an old sweetheart of the woman newed his suit. There had been reports tween Forbes and Miss Carew, and it appears that these were confirmed by her encouraging Walker. She danced with him repeatedly until Forbes jealousy, drove him to fury. He went to Walker and upbaided him, Hot words were exchanged and the two decided to fight to the death. Without telling they disappeared from the ballroom and the pistol shots stopped a dauce when it was in full awing. A silence fell over the brilliantly lighted room,

the windows. shown on the stage met heir gaze. one fell on Walker, flat on his back dead, and the other on Forbes, standing with the pistol still ready in hand and with his face still set in hate and determination, Miss Oarew became nysterical when she realized what had happened, and is in a serious condition tonight, Forbes is in the lockup.

What Tillman Says. The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Post says Senator At New York Wednesday night Tillman declined to express an opinion as to the prospects in the Legislature. consequently I shall not talk. It is Tillman proposes to make the camhealth is better than it has been for years, and he will make the issue in South Carolina so close that nearly every vote in the State will be polled. people will stand by those wno stand by those who stand by the dispensary or whether they will reward those

who have turned against it. At Pittsburg, Pa., at a meeting of the Woman's Clubone of the members suggested that women were wearing their dresses too long and said they should not extend below the knees. "That might do for a lady with your form" spoke up an angular member "bnt I don't agree with you

### one bit." Plenty of Gold.

A British explorer recently returned from Abyssinia says that he was for four months in a region hitherto of Floyd county, Ga., was acquitted unknown to white men. Along the at Rome on Saturday of the murder tributaries of the Blue Nile he foudd of George Wright. He acknowledged a mining population engaged in former pastor. He had returned to his first wife and tried to make up and a third was mortally and a fourth of the legislature of South Carolina. Furneces, coal mines, railroads and mestic relations. He is now suited to make up the deck, which was with mided dring a shooting affray defense of Aiken received the thanks dents in iron and steel mills, blast wife and tried to make up the deck, which was with mided dring a shooting affray defense of Aiken received the thanks dents in iron and steel mills, blast of the legislature of South Carolina. Furneces, coal mines, railroads and mestic relations. He is now suited in that region, in which thousands of natives work,