

The Newberry Herald and News.

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GRADUALLY DYING POPE GROWS WEAKER

HIS WELL-KNOWN SMILE HAS AT LAST
DISAPPEARED.

Dr. Mazzoni Gives a Statement, Showing
That He Cannot Possibly Recover.
His Personal Appearance.

Rome, July 15.—Dr. Mazzoni, in
reply to the question, "Can't the
popo recover?" gave the Associated
Press correspondent tonight the fol-
lowing statement:

Rome, via Condotti 9, July 15.

At the present moment the disease
of his holiness has lost its character
of absolute gravity which it had at
its acute period. It might be con-
sidered to have entered the period of
solution. This might occur in a
man of strong fibre and
young, but it is impossible to enter-
tain such a hope in the case of a
man in his 94th year. With him the
physical energy absolutely indispen-
sable for recovery is lacking. Pope
Leo's organism is perfect, and as
such maintains itself after 93
years of never interrupted work, but
his motor force is no longer sufficient
for the complex functions essential
to life. In other words, the 93 years
of Pope Leo XIII bring him into that
category of extraordinary longevi-
ty when life is destined to flicker
out independent of the action of any
pathological complication. The only
service that science and affection can
render is that of struggling to have
this precious existence preserved to
us as long as possible.

Gaetani Mazzoni.

HOW THE POPE APPEARS

One of the doctors in attendance
on the pontiff gave the Associated
Press correspondent a graphic, but
horrible word picture of Pope Leo as
he appeared today. That smile
which lighted up the pontiff's face,
even in extreme age, has disappeared
probably forever. The skin is drawn
tightly over the bony framework of
his face, leaving the once bright
eyes staring dimly from the deep
sunken sockets. A grayish pallor
overpreads his countenance, but the
most noticeable ravage wrought by
his present disease is the drooping
of the lower jaw, which has made
the pope's features take on the fixed
rigidity of death.

THE DAY'S CHANGES.

During the day the pope took a
slight amount of nourishment.
Through the morning he was quite
restless, shifting uneasily on his
bed and complaining of being unable
to secure an easy position. Later he
became drowsy, and during the after-
noon had some sleep.

COSTLY INQUIRIES.

The total number of dispatches
inquiring about the pope's health re-
ceived at the Vatican today reached
26,000, including some lengthy
cables from half around the world.
The total cost of these telegrams
is estimated at \$30,000. This enor-
mous deluge taxes to the utmost the
resources of the Vatican administra-
tion. A large force of priests and
seminaries is temporarily aiding the
officials in making responses, which
bear the signature of Cardinal
Rampolla.

SUDDEN AND SPECTACULAR.

Roosevelt's Candidacy Endorsed by Ken-
tuckians.—Almost A Stampede
To Bradley.

Louisville, Ky., July 15.—Specta-
cular in the extreme was the opening
session of the Kentucky Republican
convention at the auditorium this
afternoon and the situation is full of
possibilities for more interesting
events. The two salient features of
the afternoon session were first, an
endorsement of President Roosevelt's
candidacy in 1904, and second almost
a stampede to former Gov. Wm. O.
Bradley, who is not an announced
candidate, for governor.

The endorsement of President
Roosevelt's candidacy in 1904 upset
the calculation of several shrewd
leaders, who it is alleged were figur-
ing on ignoring that point.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of More or Less Interest Condensed
Outside the State.

George J. Gould has announced
that Baltimore will be made the
Atlantic port of the great Wabash
system of roads from Ogden in
Utah and El Paso on the Mexican
border. This means great things
for Baltimore. The various Wabash
roads will be welded into one grand
system.

Fifty thousand and more skilled
mechanics in the building trades in
New York have returned to work
this week, their unions having voted
to accept the terms of the employ-
ers, one of the effects of which is to
do away with walking delegates and
to refer all disputes to an arbitra-
tion board.

The Prince of Wales breakfasted
on the U. S. battleship Kearsage
with Rear Admiral Cotton one day
this week. The Kearsage was in the
harbor at Portsmouth, Eng. The
Prince carefully inspected the great
ship.

It is stated that the Servian au-
thorities have unearthed a conspira-
cy to avenge the murder of King
Alexandre by killing his successor,
the present King Peter. Several
arrests have been made.

The case against Ernest Haywood
indicted for the killing of Ludlow
Skinner, at Raleigh, N. C., which
was set for trial this week, has been
postponed until October 1. The
case has excited a great deal of in-
terest throughout the country, both
on account of the circumstances of
the killing and the prominence of the
parties.

Cleveland Kelley, a negro who at-
tempted a criminal assault upon a
white woman in Newton County,
Ga., several days ago has disappeared.
When last seen he was fleeing with
a posse of determined men close
behind him. The posse returned home
stating they had abandoned the
search. It is supposed they lynched
the negro.

Maudé Jordine, a 17-year old girl,
has been arrested at Bloomington,
Ill., for the murder of her two-year-
old sister. The baby was found hidden
in some bushes horribly mutilated.
It is alleged the young lady had a
special interest in the removal of her
baby sister.

There seems to be a general un-
derstanding that the name of Robert
Shaw Oliver, who has just been ap-
pointed Assistant Secretary of War,
will be favorably considered for Sec-
retary of War when Secretary Root
retires. It has been known for some
time, it is reported, that Secretary
Root will retire upon the completion
of certain matters which he has in
hand.

Three troops of United States
regulars fought among themselves at
Wilson, Arizona. A corporal was
fatally wounded and a trumpeter
shot through both thighs. About
100 shots were fired, and about
fifty men are implicated. Cause of
the trouble is not known.

The battleship Kearsage left Ports-
mouth, England, Wednesday for
Frenchman's Bay, Me. The trip
across the Atlantic will be made a
test of the great ship's speed. It is
estimated that the trip will take
about ten days. The trial will be
watched with a great deal of in-
terest.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Items of More or Less Interest Condensed
In the State.

James H. Tillman was removed
from Columbia to the Lexington jail
on Monday. All the papers have
been transferred to Lexington.

There are ten negroes in jail at
Orangeburg implicated in the mur-
der of Mr. Phillips at Norway and
in the subsequent riots.

The contract for erecting the hand-
some new college building at Edge-
field has been awarded to a Columbia
contractor at \$13,000.

BAPTISTS MUST NOT DANCE.

Six Members of the First Church at Flo-
rence, who had Dined with Terp-
schore, Disciplined.

News and Courier.

Florence, July 13.—The First Bap-
tist Church yesterday squarely declared
against dancing among its mem-
bers.

Some weeks ago several young men
and women who had been attending
various dances in and near the city,
and who were members of the church,
were reported to the Conference for
participating in the dance. A com-
mittee of three members was ap-
pointed to call upon the young mem-
bers and use every influence to have
them quit dancing, and to see what
they had to say about the matter, and
to report back to the church at the
June Conference. The committee
did not complete its work, however,
and at the June Conference was given
further time.

Yesterday they reported that one
of the young gentlemen and two of
the young ladies had seen their mis-
take and offered an apology and
promised that they would comply
with the church rules and quit dan-
cing. These were upon that promise
unanimously exonerated and permitted
to retain their fellowship.

Two of the young gentlemen and
one of the young ladies, however,
would not promise to quit dancing,
and upon motion it was unanimously
decided that fellowship be withdrawn,
and the names of these three young
people were by vote erased from
church membership. Thus ends a
church matter that has been of great
moment to the Baptists of Florence.
The whole proceeding was of a very
quiet nature, and was not done with
any intention of notoriety or with
any spirit of ill toward the young
people who had danced. Had the
three last mentioned been willing to
give up the dance fellowship would
not have been withdrawn, but there
was no alternative.

MILLS TO BE REBUILT.

Stockholders of Paoclet Decide To Issue
\$1,000,000 Preferred Stock To
Draw 7 Per Cent.

Spartanburg, July 14.—A meeting
of the stockholders of the Paoclet
Manufacturing company was held in
the office of the mills in this city this
afternoon at 4 o'clock. The out-
town stockholders present were: S.
M. Milliken, S. D. Brewster, New York;
S. P. Snelling, Boston, Mass.; Robert
Waring, Baltimore, Md.; Frank E.
Taylor, Charleston. The only busi-
ness transacted at the meeting was
the voting of a resolution to increase
the capital stock of the Paoclet mills
from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 by the
issuing of \$1,000,000 of preferred
stock. This issue will be divided
into \$100,000 shares at the par value
of \$100 per share. The action of the
stockholders means that the Paoclet
mills will be rebuilt, and the indus-
trial expansion which was checked
and seriously hampered by the flood
of June 6th will be carried on to
greater proportions.

Mr. M. V. Richards, land and in-
dustrial agent of the Southern Rail-
way, brought the northern stock-
holders of the Paoclet mills to the city
this morning in a handsome private
car. During his stay here Mr. Rich-
ards visited about in the city and
this evening he spoke very encourag-
ingly of Spartanburg, her resources,
her spirit and her people. It is his
opinion that in 10 years the flood of
this summer will be a dim visionary
memory. Industrial development
will follow and crowd each to such
an extent that loss and misfortune
will be forgotten. "Capital will al-
ways be found for a section whose
citizenship is composed of such peo-
ple as are here," he asserted. "Why
in some places there would not be life,
confidence and strength enough to
recuperate from such a providential
blow but here you see business carried
on with vim and vigor, just as though
nothing had happened and every-
body looks hopeful and cheery."

Flying machines should be equip-
ped with air brakes.

YOUNG POSTMASTER SLAIN BY A NEGRO

PEOPLE NEAR BATTSBURG ARE CONSID-
ERABLY WROUGHT UP.

The Murderer Assaulted Brother of Dead
Man and Then Escaped to
the Swamp.

The State.
Batesburg, July 15.—News has
just reached here that Willie Hall, a
young white man living eight miles
south of this place, just over the
Aiken county line, was killed this
afternoon by a negro, George Ed-
wards.

Hall kept a country store and was
postmaster at Chinquepin, in Aiken
county.

The killing was on the Lexington
side, one mile from Hall's home.
The negro was in the house of
Lewis Head, another negro, and Hall
was in the yard. Edwards used a
single barreled shotgun, and after
firing on Willie he assaulted Judson
Hall, a younger brother, and would
have killed him had not others pre-
vented.

Edwards escaped to the swamp
nearby.

Bloodhounds have been wired for
and much excitement prevails.

JOHN G. WHAM ALLOWED BAIL.

Judge Dantzer Fixes the Amount at
\$4,000.—A Crowd at the
Hearing.

The State.
Laurens, July 15.—John G. Wham
was granted bail in the sum of \$4,
000 by Judge Dantzer this afternoon
at 7:30 o'clock. Wham killed L. W.
Ramage on July 9. Ferguson &
Peasterstone and W. R. Richey ap-
peared for Wham; Solicitor Searse
and O. L. Schumpert for the State.
A large crowd was present.

W. L. T.

QUOTES HAMPTON'S LAST WORDS.

Timely Remarks on the Race Problem by
the Recognized Spokesman of the
Negro Race.

Booker T. Washington Monday
night addressed an immense audi-
ence in Atlanta, in the People's tab-
ernacle, the occasion being the 30th
anniversary of the First Congrega-
tional church (colored). A letter
was read from Gov. Terrell, and an
address on behalf of Mayor Howell
was given by his private secretary.

Prof. Washington spoke in part
as follows: "Every decent white
man and negro in the South is glad
that the time will soon be at an end
when a negro will be popular with his
people in proportion as he curses the
white man and can be promoted to
positions of trust and honor, in pro-
portion as he has been successful in
unfairly condemning the negro. Let
us all rather learn a lesson from one
of the greatest of Southerners, Wade
Hampton, of South Carolina, who,
on his dying bed, uttered the words:
'God bless all of my people, white
and black.'"

"I appreciate from the bottom of
my heart the tremendous and trying
strain that is now upon us, and how
difficult it is for us to make progress
under such circumstances; but I be-
lieve that the momentous period
through which we are now passing
will draw to our support the good
will, the sympathy and helpful co-
operation of larger numbers of white
men in the South as well as in the
North, if we only exercise due pa-
tience, self-control and courage."

HOMICIDE IN PICKENS.

Walker Mauldin Killed, Under Unusual
Circumstances, Presumably by
Burt Moore.

Pickens, July 14.—Walker Maul-
din was killed last night in the north-
western portion of this county. He,
with several others, went to a house
of unsavory repute to expostulate
with a man named Burt Moore, who
had been a frequent visitor. The
party was fired on from the house
and Mauldin, receiving a load of
small shot at close range, was instan-
tly killed.

Moore, who it is supposed was the
only man in the house at the time,
has been arrested.

FATAL SHOOTING IN COLUMBIA.

Will Holland a Bad Character Shot and
Killed in a House of Unsavory
Reputation.

News and Courier.

Columbia, July 14.—This morn-
ing before 6 o'clock, there was a fatal
shooting in the tenderloin district.
As a result of the shooting Will Hol-
land a young white man, was carried
mortally wounded in the Columbia
Hospital, where he died this after-
noon at 4:15.

Magistrate E. P. McMaster held
an inquest over the body tonight and
found that Holland came to his
death from gun-shot wounds inflicted
by James H. Burkhalter. J. H.
Burkhalter, who is a white man, was
sent to jail along with Pansy Taylor
and the other intimates of her house.
Some time ago Holland was married
to the Taylor woman and lived with
her for a few months. She ran him
away from Columbia about a month
ago, on account of his numerous diffi-
culties with the police authorities.
Holland is a young man of about 24
years and has a bad reputation here.
He has spent over two thirds of his
life in jail and has participated in
several shooting scrapes in Columbia.

He returned to Columbia two
weeks ago and declared that he
would get his wife back if he had to
wade in his own blood.

The inmates of the house claim
that about 10 o'clock last night
young Burkhalter, who is originally
from Waycross, Ga., but who has
been working in the telegraph office
at Cayce's for some months came to
the house and began to drink with
the others. Soon he got full and
Pansy sent him to bed. At 6 o'clock,
it is said, Holland came into the
room through the window and began
to shoot at Burkhalter who drew his
38 calibre Smith & Wesson pistol
from under his pillow and shot him
twice, one bullet taking effect in the
abdomen and the other in his right
arm.

Holland staggered out into the
street and was found in a dying con-
dition by Officer McPheeters.

SEX IN INDUSTRY.

Women of Massachusetts Have Invaded
Many Lines of Employment.

"Sex in Industry" is the title of a
report just issued by the Massa-
chusetts bureau of statistics. The fol-
lowing figures taken from the report
show how women have invaded lines
of employment in that State:

In the service of the State there
are 1,178 female clerks and 1,610
males; in the cities and town, 1,268
females and 10,408 males. Of the
2,276 clergymen in Massachusetts 15
are women. There are 97 female
missionaries, 8 lawyers, 462 physi-
cians, 27 dentists, 24 surgeons, 63
editors, 60 journalists, 30 reporters,
273 actresses, against 365 actors;
69 college professors, 13,222 female
and 1,517 male teachers, 51 women
pursuing scientific work, 2,325 board-
ing house keepers, 10 women saloon
keepers, 10 women coachmen, 6,462
domestic cooks and 1,589 employed
in hotels, boarding houses, etc. 4
women grocers, 42,683 domestic ser-
vants, 1,332 waitresses, 22 women
barbers, against 4,922 men; 58 female
private secretaries, 3,021 female ste-
nographers, against 533 male; 3,021
washerwomen, 24,142 women employ-
ed in various branches of trade, 18,
148 women employed in the boot and
shoe industry, 1,992 in the manufac-
ture of jewelry, etc. 34,477 in the
clothing industry, 16,443 dressmak-
ers, 35 women manufacturers, 38,
167 female cotton operatives, against
39,614 males; 9,895 female woollen
operatives, against 16,272 males; 2,
099 female worsted operatives, against
1,695 males. There are 2,
312 female children who work for a
living and 2,223 males, or 79 and 41
per cent.

Only the quick action of a sheriff
in smuggling off his man prevented
a 19 year-old negro from being
lynched at New Baltimore, N. Y.,
Tuesday, for the assault upon a
young white girl. The mob which
sought the negro's life numbered
about 150.

THE RELIEF FUND

Will Be No Balance After Relieving Re-
maing Paoclet and Clifton Flood
Sufferers.

Spartanburg Herald.

The Central Relief Committee
held an important meeting in the
office of Carlisle & Carlisle. The
attendance was almost complete. At
this meeting a review of the work
was presented and the reports were
evidence of the extensive work
which has been carried on through
the central committee's directions.

It was determined that after help-
ing those remaining, who need help,
and who have not heretofore secured
aid, there will be no balance left in
the hands of the committee—the
funds will be spent. The total
amount of subscriptions to the flood
sufferers was \$25,000. To date
about \$22,000 of the amount has
been disbursed, leaving a little over
\$3,000 with Treasurer Tennent. The
committee has expended the money
to the best of their knowledge and
judgment for the aid of those who
needed help and the necessities of
life, and whatever censure and criti-
cism has arisen from the methods
they employed to this end, they are
conscious of having done their duty.

At the meeting \$500 was donated
for the rebuilding of the Presby-
terian church at Paoclet mills, which
was swept away by the flood—this
amount is one fifth the cost of the
church.

The committee decided to appoint
in the near future a number of sound,
conservative gentlemen a committee
to inspect the farming districts of
the Paoclet valley, and tributaries of
the Paoclet river, and ascertain the
names of the farmers who have suf-
fered most from the recent flood,
especially the tenant class. After
the reports have been accurately
made, the remainder of the fund
will be used in helping the farmers
to what extent the committee sees fit
in each instance.

BRYAN ON CLEVELAND

Says The Cleveland Movement Is Now A
Comedy; Successful It Would
Be A Tragedy.

W. J. Bryan was interviewed, while
in Milwaukee, Wis., this week, as to
the Cleveland movement. Mr. Bryan
said:

"It is a comedy as it now stands,
but a tragedy if it should succeed."

Mr. Bryan declared that all he
desired to see was the nomination by
the Democratic party of some one who
would stand by Democratic princi-
ples.

"By Democratic," said he, "I mean
the principles enunciated at the Kan-
sas City Convention of the Democratic
party, to the last opportunity the party
had, to declare the principles upon
which it stands."

Asked if he believed there was any
danger of the old line of Cleveland
Democrats capturing the next Demo-
cratic convention, Mr. Bryan said:

"I do not think such a thing is a
probability. If there was such a
probability danger would be the right
word to use in connection with the
results it would work the Democratic
party."

Put Lee In The Capitol.

Leslie's Weekly.

The fervid and eloquent plea made
by Judge Speer, of Georgia, in his
commencement address at Emory
College, in favor of placing a statue
of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the National
Capitol will be endorsed by many
loyal and broad-minded men through-
out the North. Nothing but a nar-
row and unreasoning spirit of section-
alism would deny to Virginia the
privilege of thus honoring and per-
petuating the memory of one of her
noblest and most illustrious sons. It
is in vain to talk about exercising
charity and forgiveness for the past,
about clasping hands over the dead
and buried issues of other years, if
we fail when a specific opportunity
offers like this to practice what we
preach and let our deeds be as good
as our words.

PEOPLE WOULD NOT STAND LAW'S DELAYS

KENTUCKIANS SEE THAT A BRUTAL
MURDER IS AVENGED.

Fleishch White Murderer Had by Influence
and Money Gotten Off With a
Life Sentence.

Maysville, Ky., July 15.—Enraged
at the tardiness of the courts, a mob
broke into the Flemingsburg jail
this morning and hanged William
Thacker, a white man who had been
given a life sentence for the murder
of John Gordon two years ago.
Thacker, in a quarrel with Gordon
at Foxport, shot and killed him and
then sat on the body, Winchester, Va.
hand, while he smoked his pipe and
dared any one to arrest him. At the
time Thacker became outlawed, but
he was later arrested and lodged in
jail at Flemingsburg. He was given
two trials and finally got a life sen-
tence.

Gordon was a good citizen and an
ineffusive man. After being sen-
tenced, Thacker appealed to the
court of appeals, and was waiting
for another trial. Thacker had some
money and was able to command the
support of some influential men and
it was feared that he might escape
punishment altogether.

The mob collected at Mount Car-
mel, where Gordon once lived, and
came into Flemingsburg by twos and
threes in order not to arouse suspi-
cion. They advanced upon the jail
shortly after midnight. The jailer
refused to surrender the keys. He
was overpowered and the keys taken
from him. Thacker was hurried to
a tree near the jail and was given
time in which to say his prayers,
which he refused to do, but begged
for his life. To hush his cries he
was hit in the head with a rock and
his unconscious body strung up un-
til life had become extinct.

THE CONFEDERATE ROLLS.

Commissioner Tribble Now Has Sixty
Thousand Names, But Many are
Duplicates.

Columbia cor. News and Courier.

Commissioner of Confederate Rolls
M. P. Tribble will attend a meeting
of the commissioners of Confederate
rolls in Atlanta on July 20. This
meeting has been called by Ex-Gov-
ernor A. D. Candler, of Georgia, and
a plan for collecting the lost rolls
will be discussed. The bill that was
passed by the last Congress provides
for the publication of original rolls
only. As there are only a very
small percentage of the original army
rolls to be had now this Convention
will memorialize Congress to allow
authentic company rolls to be
printed.

Commissioner Tribble has received
only a few replies to his circular for
these rolls, but has received many
encouraging letters from all over the
State, and expects in a few months
to have a complete roll of all the
Confederate soldiers from this State.
He now has over 60,000 names, but
unfortunately many of them are
duplicates, and it will require a
large amount of careful revision to
get a correct list.

Divorce In Japan.

A traveler recently returned from
Japan tells of some of the queer laws
in that country concerning divorce.
"A divorce on the part of the hus-
band is easily obtained. One of the
legal causes of divorce is if the hus-
band find the wife too loquacious."
Yet in all my long experiences in Ja-
pan I have met only one man who
discarded his wife, and I never met
with a family where discussion exist-
ed, nor have I ever heard of a hus-
band treating his wife with severity,
although the same cannot be said of
some parents in law, who consider
their son's wife a mere chattel. As
a general rule, the appearance of
girls and women testifies of a light-
ness of heart not always found in
other climes where their sisters have
more abundant means of happiness."

Dan Sumter, a negro, was commit-
ted to jail in Charleston on Tuesday
charged with having criminally as-
saulted a negro woman.