THE OLD VETERANS.

IN GREENVILLE.

Meeting of the South Carolina Division o United Confederate Veterans of the memory of the signers of the Ordi- orts to place monuments to the South-

The recolection of the stirring scenes enacted in the sixties were vividly re called Wednesday in Greenville, by the presence of hundreds of battlescarred, gray-baired Veterans, who followed the fortunes of the Starry! Cross of the Confederacy, and gave ing. Some of them had not seen each other since the sad surrenders at Appo displayed courage, and exhibited forti tude rarely equalled, certainly never Almost every command

served on the coast, to repel the vast thought that it was as little as could his grateful acknowledgements for the legions raised in the North by the Se done for the old soldiers to come audience given him. Federal Government to conquer the The lower part of the State also sent its quota of brave men to again join hands, and unite hearts with their comrades of the war. A notable feature of the gathering was that the Sons of Veterans were present in convention. They, together with the Daughters of the Confederacy, have gone to work with a commendable spirit, and have shown that they are worthy of their honored sires, and that the future of South Carolina will be safe in their hands. It is comforting to the veterans, whose footsteps are slowly but steadily approaching the border line which divides time from eternity, to know that when they have joined their comrades in

Piedmont sent its gallent soldiers to

Gen. Walker by his hard work has the heroines of the occasion, and were sented elsewhere. feted and cared for by all with the He graphically pictured the suffer greatest attention. The Veterans and ings and motives of the Southern soltheir sons and daughters are marching dier. Great and glorious as were the forward, and they will be in Charles achievements of the soldiers there ton next spring in full force, for the were others who endured as much, Veterans will decide to go there, and the women of the Confederacy. He the Sons will follow their lead. Mana-was old enough to have received lastger Gales, of the Mansion House, who ling impressions of the scenes at home knows a thing or two about hotels and and the wayside hospital. If the their facilities, in talking about the time should ever come when the memgathering there, said that if the hotels ories of the past are waning the woof Atlanta had tried to accommodate men will keep them alive. They monument for the women of the Conthe crowd there they could not have were last at the cross and first at the federacy. He wanted the camps absent done so. But this did not mean that tomb, and will always be found forethose who attend lacked for ac- most in this resurrection of the South. there had ample accommodations, and applause. there was no attempt or suggestion of gouging or trying to take advantage there were numerous calls for "Butof the situation. The Convention was called to order

by Col. Hoyt, as commander of the Veterans would continue to live with monument committee, Gen. Carwile Bland, Bradley, \$1 per member; Camp out stain or blemish upon the record read the committee's report, which Anderson, \$50; Camp Kershaw, \$50; of the Confederate soldier.

Col Host then introduced Ex Lieutenant Governor Mauldin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, who welcomed the Veterans on behalf

of Camp Pulliam. privilege that could be given to any lindicate. community is to entertain the old sol recalled so affected him that it almost such methods asthey may adjudge best o'clock.

unfitted him to speak. It was the grandest day in Greenville since the sixties, when the reports ! came: "L'e has licked them again."

on bensif of the Veterans, responded methods severally for raising funds front to decline, but the motion was some of the newspapers and some of without injury and the criminal was 28 years old.

According to the constitution one of sissm in the undertaking. the first things to be done is to pay a | 4. We recommend that the general tribute to the Confederate dead. At committee be authorized to locate the mander. the signal from Major General Walk | monument in such town as in their er every one of the hundreds of sol diers rose and joined in the tribute the locality and money being considto the dead. This tribute was followed ered.

of the work during the past year.

Upon motion of Gen. Carwile it was Gen. M. C. Butler said that he predecided to receive at the night session ferred that the Rev. Dr. Elwell should

the report of the committee on the pro- address himself to the resolutions, but position to build a monument to the as the chap'ain could not be present Confederate women. Col. Hoyt re he would undertake the task. It was at the Southern Hotel during the af North had called upon both the State

monument would appeal to the sym-

fatuers. He was willing to erect a

women, and he wanted it in some

Camp Walker, Spartanburg. \$200.

Camp Secession. Abbeville \$1 per

member; Camp Wyatt Aiken, Green-

wood, \$50; Camp Austin, Green-

ville, \$75; Camp Garlington, Laurens, \$100 or more; Camp

Foster Marshall, \$100; Camp Marion, Marion, \$75; Camp M. Jenkins, York,

\$75; Camp Holmes, Waterloo, \$1 per

member, \$20: Camp Jim Hagood,

Allendale, \$50; Camp Jackson, Lay-

ton, \$100; Camp Fort Mill, \$50; Camp

Boyd, Jonesville, \$35; Camp Owens,

Clinton, \$30; Camp M. C. Butler, \$50

Camp Edward Manigault, \$50; Camp

The Sons of Veterens, through Gen.

Bonham, volunteered \$150, with priv-

had not decided upon the amount to be

final appeal for every camp to be rep-

resented. Over \$3,000 was raised to-night. J. L. Swink, of Woodruff, of-

fered \$10. The Convention then ad-

journed until 10 o'clock Thursday

On Thursday morning Chaplain

Charleston was chosen as the next

Then came the election of officers.

Col. Coward took charge of the meet

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following officers were decied: Major Gen. C. Ievico W. . .

place of meeting.

Elwell renewed his efforts for the

Camp Giles,

Kilpatrick, Seneca, \$100.

Union County, \$50:

were adopted.

ternoon. Mrs. S. Reed Stoney has undertaken in erecting monuments to their dead to have a mural tablet erected to the the women of the South, in their eff nance of Secession, and Gen. Walker ern dead, had never asked for a dol asked that the descendants of the sign- lar's worth of aid from the Governers and all interested meet at the Man- ments. Gen. Butler said that such a

sion House relative to the proposition. The audience was so large and the puthy of the civilized world. He redifficulty of hearing so great that lated how a modest monument has Capt Lide moved that Col. Hoyt be been erected to Mrs. Horn in Saluda requested to appoint a special detail county. She had followed her huswith ralmetto staves to keep prace and band and son through the war. The

order. Things had been going along quiet of the Confederacy was that of Capt. renown to many a leader. The meet ly, when some of the old soldiers White. He proposed that a committing of these Velerans was most affect, wanted to give fire and snap to the tee prepare an essay on the late war. preceedings, and called upon Gen. He nad just read a paper by General Butler for a speech. The demand be- Dodge, of Massachusetts, which spoke mattox and Greensboro. Groups of came imperative, whereupon Gen. of Lee and Jackson in the highest these heroes who were the grey could Butler said he had no idea of breaking terms. Another Federal army officer be seen at every corner, in the hotels into the proceedings, even to make said an account of the disparity of about the public places where they acknowledgement of the honor shown numbers would show the Southern lovingly recalled reminiscences of the him, but he hoped at some other time army to be have been the greatest in glorious past-a past to which they to have something to say that would history. He went on to relate the disrecur with pride, and in which they interest the Veterans. He asked to advantages of the Southern soldiery. be excused from having anything to The world is now beginning to realize say at this line. He said he was prowhat magnificent soldiers the South foundly grateful for the opportunity had. Kilpatrick, in an official statethat South Carolina sent to the field was represented. Most of the Veterans belonged to districts contiguous to this courty, and are splendid specimens of the hardy and heroic men who for four years upheld the martial renown of South Carolina, and aided the armies of Northern Virginia and of the West and the world of the whole population turned out that he can be districted. Most of the Veterans to meet each other with the would swear that he took 475 prisoners. When he was talking about Kulpatrick, in an official state-ment to the government, had said that he (Butler) and Wheeler and Hampton took 140 prisoners, and yet he would swear that he took 475 prisoners when he was talking about Kulpatrick's escape someone suggested that he ran in his drawers. (Applause) he would swear that he (Butler) and Wheeler and Hampton took 140 prisoners. When he was talking about that he ran in his drawers. (Applause) he would swear that he (Butler) and Wheeler and Hampton took 140 prisoners. When he was talking about that he ran in his drawers. (Applause) he would swear that he cook 475 prisoners. When he was talking about that he ran in his drawers. (Applause) he would swear that he cook 475 prisoners. When he was talking about the whole population turned out that he ran in his drawers. (Applause) how the whole population turned out Gen. Butler said he was not dressed the West, as well as the men who to do honor to that old soldier. He that was all he knew. He expressed

ogether once every year. He heart. Chaplain Elwell was presented, and ly thanked the Veterars for the hon- said that but for his deep interest in or shown him in calling on him. Capt. W. Aiken Kelly, of Charles | because he was sick. He pathetically

pictured the return of the Cenfederon, in behalf of Gen. Edward McCraate soldiers, and how the women were iy and others, offered resolutions rel alive to the death of Gen. McGowan. unconquered and cheered the returnpon motion it was ordered that the ling troops. It has been said that but resolutions be printed. During the for the women the war would have reading of these resolutions the name ended in a year. L's; than to build of Gen. Hampton was mentioned and this monument cannot be done. In this provoked a long and loud outburst the name of God let not the valor of from the old soldiers

the Southern women be unmarked. His heart was bubbling over in the After the transaction of routine business the convention adjourned until | work. He asked the endorsement of evening when it reassembled the young women. They ought to be as proud of their mothers as of their

It is seldom that such a scene as the spirit land the fair fame of the that of to night is witnessed. A hall Confederacy will be preserved and crowded with young and old Caroliperpetuated by the camps of the Sons nians went wild with enthusiasm and Daughters of the Confederacy. over a bevy of charming and pictur-That the Piedmont section furnished esque women as are to be seen any lover a bevy of charming and picturits full share of soldiers was amply where. The sponsors were to attend shown at Greenville by a casual glance the meeting to night in a body, and over the register. During Tuesday and owing to the rain were a little late, Wednesday there were 1,200 Veterans but when they did come, with Col. who registered, and a great many did Hoyt at their head, what an ovation not take the trouble to register, and of they received! At the suggestion of that number the vast majority were Gen. Walker the audience arose en

What a throng it would make if the ed into the hall with flying banners. After the young ladies had been the coast to join in the reunion that is seated on the rostrum the young men to be held in Charleston next year. of the Sons of Veterans came in and While the general crowd was not as occupied front seats. Gan. Walker, large as it was in Charleston on a who had welcomed the young ladies similar occasion, this has proved to so the inspiration of our brave deeds be the largest gathering of Veter then welcomed the young sponsors. ans. There was in the neighborhood of He spoke with much fervor, and spoke 2,000 who were the grey and did honor of how their mothers had devoted to their State. It was one of the hap their lives to the Southern cause, and piest gatherings that could be seen. how he hoped they would grow up to Men actually shed tears in meeting follow in the ideas of devotion, and friends and comrades whom they had patriotism their mothers had, and not met in years and years, and be said that the Veterans felt proud to tween whom there was more than the have such guests. He then spoke to ordinary bond of friendship. If the sons of Veterans, and said as the stories and reminiscences that were young ladies could not speak for told could only be gathered in themselves they had a worthy spokes book form what a chapter of history man in Gen. Bonham, a son of a galit would make. How it would put to lant soldier. Gen. Bonham respond-shame Goldwin Smith and others of led in behalf of the young lady sponthe historical traducers of the South-Isors, and he said all history could be

More than thirty years ago this given the Veteran Association an im- people was declared conquered, and petus that it is not likely to lose soon. Yet here are thousands who celebrate One of the happy ideas in connection their part in this struggle. This is with the reunion this year was the elec- due to the fact that the Southern soltion of sponsors and maids of honor diers fought for principle and loyalty, of the various camps. They were that is why not such a scene is pre-

searched for such a scene as this.

When Ger. Bonham took his seat

Anderson, \$75, Sumter; Camp Steph-The Chair then reminded the Convention that the business before the en D. Lee, \$100, Anderson; Camp

1. We recommended that a com- personal, \$5.

2. That the general committee be to raise the necessary funds to erect the monument.

3. We recommend that the aid of the Daughters of the Confederacy and and awakening sympathy and enthu- put, and with a unanimous vote the his enemies generally fits for trying to captured. On that occasion the presi-

judgment offers the best inaucement.

AGAIN THE ALLIANCE.

IN UNION COUNTY. and Federal Governments to aid them

Senstor Tillman Talks to Them-He is Re-

One of the largest gatherings seen in Union County for years was held at Duck Pond church Thursday, four miles above Union, the occasion being only other monument to the women ent to address the assemblage, and at roads leading into town from the lower portion of the county, caused by people going to the meeting. Many the throng. There were between 1 500 quite a large number of ladies.

Mr. D. P. Duncan was the first

Alliance to reorganize and stick together. He told them of their strength and how they were feared by the trusts, whose whole aim is to grind down the people and make them pay exorbitant prices for anything that they could get control of. He illustrated by recounting the great fight that was made against the cotton tie trust and the great advantages that resulted to the farmer by the success of the fight. He said one would have some idea what an enormous profit would have went into pockets of the trust if they had not made the fight, the multiplied half a million bundle the cause he would not speak at all.

He spoke for an hour telling of the good work the Alliance had done in the way of bringing the agricultural and laboring classes together throughout the land, notwithstanding the slurs of the newspapers in their squibs, saying the Alliance was a corpse, was a monument for the whole South, but was keeping wide awake to the inmeximum was attained, June 30 show. its centre spreads this people stretches
terests of the farmers. He told of the ling 238,411; for the following year it out broader and broader. South Carolina led the way, let her be first to erect a monument to her trouble the Alliance had at organiza- fell to 236,241, this being the first desubstantial evidence tonight. He tion by politicians going in for per-crease in a dozen years. The next of the bell to the other—ten minutes raised, and if not secured it would do no harm to promise it, and do the best to try and raise it. The resolutions country, if ever saved, would be resolutions country, if ever saved, would be resolutions country.

through Gen. Coward, promised to try to raise one thousand dollars. Much applause. Camp Catawba, Rock Hill, through Mr. Jones, offered to do all possible, and would work towards \$100. Camp Jasper Hawthorne promised to try \$1 for every member. Camp Pulliam, Greenville, was put fertilizer; we can't compete with them. We want more manufacturing indus- showing 537,944. tries. We need to manufacture those down for \$500. Palmetto Guard Camp \$100, Camp Jas. D. Nance, Newberry, hings which we buy from the north. We want people here who will con-\$100; Abner Perriz, Eigefield, \$1 a head. \$50; Camp Hampton, \$100; them. This will give us better prices.

Mr. Wilborn of York, president of told of the work he was doing and pro- third increase brought the number to wreck. Women embrace men and prohibition movement the governor creasing their circulation by their posed to do in the way of reorganizing done it more harm than good because ing the million mark the following realized. He urged the reorganization additions were required to do it, the maidens are stepping from timber to too much like the old barroom system of the considerations with which the Alliance, until the entire yeomanry of and, the number reached being 989,the State should move solidly together 544. The next year the gain was now tolls. in any measure looking to the advance smaller yet, not quite a thousand, the ment of the general welfare of the total being 970,524. When, therefore, agricultural interests of the country. last year, the gain fell off to only 154, troduced as the silver-tongued orator easy prediction that this year there of Spartanburg, and spoke for forty would be an actual loss, and that the minutes mostly upon national issues. ilege of increasing. Many camps were not represented Wednesday night or Advocating the cause of bimetalism as the remedy for hard times, he said striking one of 12,850, or the biggest that when silver was cut down that in four years, and with only 16,472 there was about an equal amount of more to be made up, the million mark Occasionally the congregation looks subscribed. Chaplain Elwell made a silver and gold. The result was the may soon be reached.—New York toward the east in concert and says: cutting off balf our money; and scarce | Sun. money always caused hard times, while plenty of money caused good prices and good times. Prices had gradually advanced 1 per cent a year for twenty years prior to 1873, and since then in six years the price went down to 20 per cent. He said the isthe night before or undecided to come members: Camp Darlington, \$100; Camp Orangeburg, \$50; Camp Dick

they wanted to march there, as he un- county. He was the same blust Till which got the audience as enthusias

worked locally there would be one stroyed.

hundred staling machines instead of one." He said if the railroads hauled the original packages in violation of THE GREAT CONFEDERATE REUNION quested that all of the sponsors meet peculiar that while the States of the presecuted. Being asked if it was by his influence that McLaurin was appointed senator, he replied that he was in Washington at the time. He did not commit himself. He said he was hands off in this election, but that he knew the people were going to vote

the boys, which took immensely with them, and he was assured by them crazed. Two weeks ago a church bell package liques into the State under several times that he was as dear to was received here for the colored the following receives of the dispensa had been given out some days ago keep him where he is. He said that Senator Tillman would be press no politicians made him that Coal portion of Mountville and since that an early hour Thursday morning and put him where he is, and, so help heard. Then the crisis came on. As shall cause a cartificate to be attached clouds of dust were seen on all the him God, he was going to stand by soon as it was mounted in the steeple to each and every package containing went into, and that he talked to those for six hours used. went up on the morning train to join fellows in washington just like he The ringing, they claim, was to an missioner to the county dispensaries, and 2,000 people present, including white pide, cotton, etc. He knew that quite a large number of ladies.

| Although the devil, seal, which certificate shall state that quite a large number of ladies. | Action tariff would do no one any whose death was announced by the liquors contained in said packages Mr. D. P. Duncan was the first good, but he had an object in it, which tolling. The ministers claim that they have been purchased by the State speaker introduced. He urged the he will use out west next year in his have attended the court of heaven; board of control for sale and use withwool hat boys for his re election.

PENSION FRAUDS.

sion office shows that the number of where was sent urging all colored perpensioners on the roll for June 30, sons to come to witness the destructhe end of the last fiscal year, was to assemble and since two weeks ago 983,528. This prodigious total breaks they have come to remain. all records, the surprising fact being The first to come have not yet left be regarded as contraband, and may ties necessary for the crop of the south that now, 32 years after the close of here. There seems to be a spirit workby the 70 cents raise they had put on the civil war, the number of pensions one to come. The news is scattered is larger than at any preceding time, more and more each moment and still offense, to be recovered against said merits of the case, and had been although the ravages of death among they come. No signs of food they the survivors of the war are now be- bring, nor drink, nor does it seem they

12 1865, the last year of hostilities.

from Greenville, Spartanburg, Abbe masse to receive these promising young responded as follows: Camp Sunter, What a throng it would make the audience arose en dare only for the people while trying dares only for t ing out of sheep raising. Give them a an increase, larger or smaller, up to heaven and that they have no more sound and given a fair trial. If it its of our law, asked a sentence to be heaven and that they have no memory pans out it will be all right; if not the imposed on her, and the case is not wool tariff, so they would raise sheep, the one just past. In 1883 the numand let us raise the cotton. Texas ber had grown to 303,658; in 1887, to of the past and recognize no bodily people can change it. I believe it the yet ready to be fully disposed of. could raise a bale to the acre without 406,007 while in 1890 it passed the half- needs. mark, June 30 of that year Mountville negroes are more inde-

influenced largely by the disability sume farm products and not produce was nearly 140,000, to 675,160 in 1891; increase of nearly 200,000 in the fol- a run for the church.

986 212 on June 30, 1893. Mr. Stanyarne Wilson was next in the total being 970,678, it seemed an heaven going throng.

ebb would again set in. But, on the contrary, the gain is the

AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

Lays Low The President of the Republic During a national fete which was sue of greenback bills was the starting held at Mentevideo, Uruguay. Wed ning skies. point of the money monopolists in nesday, President J. Idarte Borda was but this excited throng does not seem up. He would have no camp left out. their destructive work. Greenbacks shot and killed by an assassin. The to hear them. after house and home after home had opened its doors for the Veterans and enthusiasm, and spoke with much their friends, and every one who was fervor. He concluded amid shouts of they am for. The offers were not their foot balance of the bankers in assassination of the president occurred assassination of the president occurr they aim for. The offers were not ginning they had gone siep by step Borda died almost immediately after ascending it to run off its upper end pledges, but the expectation of the until they now have their clutch on he was shot. The assassin, a youth and fall a cripple. the very throat of the government. named Arredondo, was arrested. There is a great (
was opposed to the tariff on cotton; Senor Cuestas, president of the senate, enthused people for the senate of the reas possible; showed the extra cost the public ad interim. Senor J. Idarte and if one happens to arrive with a for the present; he simply wished to fore going on he would ask for a pray the committee on the monument to reby the chaplain of the division, the Rev. S. P. H. Elwell. With all the finally quieted upon being promised feeling and fervor of the old soldier and feeling and fervor of the soldiers. Then, on account of the sickness of \$10°. Parksvi : Camp McCreerv. preacher he prayed for the soldiers. Then, on account of the sickness of \$10°, Parksvi'; Camp McCreery, into the pockets of the manufacturers, dence of Uruguay, which was achieved who had gone ahead, and that the Rev. Mr. Elwell, chairman of the Aiken County, \$50. Elenton; Camp who are thus protected against for ed on August 25, 1825. At the time Veterans would continue to live with monument committee, Gen. Carwile Bland, Bradley, \$1 per member; Camp eign importation. We should not tax of short and was elegted tax rice, because we import it. Ezyp by a very narrow majority. The peo- their ways, insensible to all earthly to the governor's office, when they recommended the adoption of the fol- Camp Pee Dee, Florence, \$100; Camp tax rice, because we import it. Exp by a very narrow majority. The peolowing resolutions:

Robinson, \$50. J. W. Reed, Chester, tian cotton is no more in competition ple, it was said, were sadly disappointto our cotton than it is to wool. It is ed at the result, but order and quiet mitte be appointed, to be known as the feature of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire one member from each county, who assemblage to a picnic near Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general county, who later dinner Mr. Tillman was intro- of Uruguav deplored the election of miles southeast of Conalton, Md., shot land the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee, composed of ladies of Greenville, invited the entire of the general committee of the leading paper.

After dinner Mr. Tillman was intro- of Uruguav deplored the election of miles southeast of Conalton, Md., shot ladies of Greenville, and the general committee of t Mayor Williams, as a member of shall have power to appoint sub com- The invitation was accepted with waited to hear the senator, and from marked a reaction in the country's Wednesday morning. Harper claims newspapers down in Charleston, as the 16th, welcomed the audience for mittees as they may deem proper, to pleasure, Gen. Walker said the Vet the cheers that went up it was evident progress. Later, President Borda is that he nad been out with his gun to suming to be the mouth piece of Governthe city of Greenville. The greatest assist them in whatever way they may erans were getting a little old, but that he had lost no ground in Union sued a proclamation to the effect that his administration would conduct the and as he was going back into the warned about this several times. derstood, and he suggested that a line man that faced the Union people in business of the state in the interest of house, he stumbled and fell when the dier. The memories that this picture authorized and empowered to adopt be formed outside of the hall at 1 1890 and since, and he hit just as hard the whole nation and that he would gun was accidentally discharged, lost between Bahr and Chief Martin licks as ever. He incited questions invite the assistance of all political shooting his wife in the back and kill- of the metropolitan police. They are seph Prunty, a madman, of Charlesfrom the audience, and got them and parties to that end. This proclamaling her almost instantly. On account each charged with the enforcement of ton. Wednesday made a murderous

turn the people against him by a pack dent, accompanied by his aide, Lieut. of lies. He denied emphatically that Col. Turrene, had been horsebaca he had got a cent of rebate; said those riding. As he dismounted in front of the South Carolina Division, United Staff: Col. James G. Holmes, adju-tant general, chief of staff, Charles-ton; Lieut Col. E Scott Carson, in which was virtually admitting that fore the trigger could be pulled Lieut. Knights of Pythias Hall, Greenville, they would steal if they had a charce. Col. Turrene struck up the arm of the by Major Gen. M. L. Bonham, com-Consecuency.

The work of organizing the Convention was then entered upon. Adj. Gen. Holms having charge of the report as a whole. This was intermediate the specific of the dispensary of the resident to speak, Spend index of the dispensary by together the dispensary of the dispensary of the dispensary would be assassin and the ball passed manding the division. On the stage of the dispensary, with a wild yell, rush-work of organizing the Convention of the dispensary, about his opposition to the dispensary, while the wold of the committees. Col. F. M. Mixson, of Columbia, commissary general, Edgefield; Lieut, it is reported that George H. Steel, when Prunty, with a wild yell, rush-work of organizing the Convention to the dispensary, while the down to dispensary by together the dispensary, about his opposition to the dispensary, about his opposition E. P. Waring, quartermaster general, He gave Judge Simonton hot shot would be assassin and the ball passed manding the division. On the stage

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

OF HYSTERIA.

Hundreds of Blacks Gather at a Place of Glorification-Platform Arranged Where the Faithful May Lie Down and Rest.

had the sound of a conversation with amazing and exciting that are perno politicians made him; that God time not ten minutes have passed

talked here. He voted for a tariff on nounce the time of gathering to wit certified by their official signature and speeches to them. He depends on the where God, the judge, after the devil twelve representative angels from abroad the universe, passed sentence on him, turning him over to the col-The Expense for Pensions Steadily Swell- ored people of Mountville vicinity to of the same have been tested as rebury once and forever.

When this claim was announced A statement drawn up at the pen-jabroad an invitation sweeping every-

the survivors of the war are now becoming so great. In other words, the
influx to the list still exceeds the inwondering whether such unceasing with whom evidence may be lodged
wondering whether such unceasing with whom evidence may be lodged
The information received from Cuor woe.

A portion shouts from one sounding of not less than \$500, and imprison-

sonal advantage, getting left and drop- June there was a falling off to 234,821; and then another begins. There is a petition and a response: "Lord, don't call the roll till I gits dar," goes up from four or five thous- under Judge Simonton's decision. He oners in the island. For that offense,

> June 30 rose to 242,755, and each suc- According to their saying they hold a position, midway between earth and am anxious to see the

pension act. The first year's jump en here to starve, receiving no attenwhile even that was outdone by an fifty or sixty negroes and they strike asked to name these towns but he said had really been prompted by a senti-

Benches are debris and the floor is a Just there, however, when there or ten get in a tussle and a woman to anything. Between it and high liwho had gotten into the Alliance and was a general expectation of reach- comes out half naked or more, but cense the people will vote for prohibi- publications, in relation to concrete their personal expectations were not Juna, since fewer than 34,000 net Their faith strengthens. Several black could not be enforced. It would be vorable, certainly, to the exactitude in every section of every county of the annual gain dwindled to a few thous. timber across an unceiled loft and -with so many temptations to make innocence of the accused pretends to worship there; the bell now rings and money and so many ways to evade be proved.

Now and then hands on a passing train, by some spirit moved, desert

to recover strength and senses after message. As to what they would be a sentence imposed, she is not allowthey have lost them in their shouting. This platform is unceasingly filled. "Lo! See stars and moons and suns

rolled back from our aerial path and hear the mighty song of welcome echoing from universe to universe." When the sun is rising they pat! their feet, keeping time to the music made by angels' bows as they glide across the gray lines that fret the mor-

Thunders roll and lightnings leap.

There is a great craze among these that he did not care to discuss the reaenthused people for raiments of white sons for the suspension of Chief Bahr

disperse such a congregation, for it is action has been taken in Mr. Bahr's increasing daily by 600 to 800 and as case, the constables in Charleston soon as a negro arrives he falls into will be required to report directly

Shot His Wife.

gave quick and ready answer to all tion made a very favorable impressof Harper's reputation and previous the dispensary law in Charleston and assault on Mrs. John Mallo, a Greek sion. An attempt was made to assas trouble between his wife and himself, tic as of old, and many remarked that single the president on the afternoon a great many people think the shoot- can be accomplished when the heads He never liked to surrender, but did the Sons of Confederate Veterans be ing, and asked for nominations. Mr. old Ben was just as good, if not bet of April 21 last. An unknown man ing was not an accident. Mrs. Harper of such departments are fighting each until Thursday morning. Prunty is so to such brave visitors. Major Gen. C. Icvine Walker then, they be allowed to adopt their own and Gen. Walker tried to get to the his stewardship in the senate and gave shot at him. The president escaped another small child. Harper is about that Bahr had with Editor Moore of

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same day.

RA'LROADS TO BE SUED

The expected sensation in dispensa ry circles did not coour Tuesday from the attorney general's office as was expected, but it came from the executive office. Gov. Ellarba expressed himsolf very plainly and bluntly on the The white people at Mountville, in situation as far as it affects the dispen-Tillman's talk was impromptu, and Laurens county, are witnessing deeds sary. He said that the State would begin proceedings at once against those

In all pure ases or sales of intoxi-

cating liquors made as contemplated made him, and the people found him when the sound of this bell was not in this act, the State board of control them and talk out in meeting for their it was rung for six consecutive hours, said liquors when the same is shipped Davis, giving the official Spanish verrights, no matter who his pitchfork after which the tolling apparatus was to the State commissioner from the sion of the arrest of the young Cuban place of purchase, or by State com- and the alleged reasons for her letenin the State of South Carolina, under had been convicted by a jury of the laws of said State, and shall also name, has reported to me the converthe certificate of the chemist of the with you Saturday last. South Carolina College that samples certificates any package containing liquors which shall be shipped from ivered to the consignee by any railroad, express company. or other common carriers, or be found in the possession of any common carrier, shall be seized without warrant for confiscaing from home to home, causing every tion, and such common carrier shall her majesty had given orders as soon be liable to a penalty of \$500 for each as it was received to report to her the common carrier in any court of com- pleased to command me to inform petent jurisdiction by summons and you, if your message was true, that sounds as that may be caused by joy by any officer or citizen having knowledge or information of the violation; dead thing of the past, and that those the number of pensioners of June 30 their undoing that the Alliance is the it got into lix figures, with 129,722. The grounds are not dotted here and any person attaching or using their undoing that the Alliance is the it got into lix figures, with 129,722. The grounds are not dotted here and any person attaching or using there with a group, but one immense through fills five acres equare and in the complimented steady, yet moderate, until 207,495. A near-by cornfield is being transportation of any local transportation of any into lix figures, with 129,722. The grounds are not dotted here and any person attaching or using the centre packed.

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than one year for each offense.

men each other. Now and then eight said: "I don't think it will amount usual slanderous methods.

the law."

As to the possible action of the legislature the governor said that the pro- majesty, and to inform you by her their post and lock themselves in this babilities were that some amendments special command that she is well and would be made to the dispensary law. favorably disposed to respond to your feet square, on which negroes are laid make some recommendations in his fore the trial has been completed and he did not care to speak.

made to carry the case to the United am madam, very respectfully yours, States court, the charters of the roads would be annulled under a statute passed by the last legislature.-Regis-

Bahr Is Suspended.

Governor Ellerbe Tuesday morning he suspended Chief Constable Bahr, new county has been defeated: who has been in charge of the constatain matters. When asked, he said

course, while the governor would not

talk about the cause of the suspension, William Harper, who lives eight reasons therefore could be heard elsewhere. It appears that Bahr has been doing too much talking through the Again, it is said that there is no love experience has taught that nothing office last week has something to do with the governor's action. Editor had previously made against Ba r to the governor's attention.

Shot Each Other to Death. Gen. Holmes having charge of the roll.

Making of the roll.

After the reading of the real Walker read his splendid report in stick in hand there was a mighty of the work during the past year.

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Cot. J. N. Mcore, surgeon general, Cot. J. N. Mcore, surgeon ge and they quarrelled over politics. | lum.

THE QUEEN'S REPLY

S COMMUNICATED TO MRS. JEFFER SON DAVIS

By Minister Delome Courteous and Graclous -Miss Cisperos to Have Considers tion-Delome Says there's Lying.

In response to an appeal cabled to the queen of Spain by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other notable American women. urging clemency for the young girl, Evangeline Cossio Cisneros, incarcerated at Habana by the Spanish military authorities, and who it was reported to be exiled to the penal colony at Ceuta, Africa, the resident Spanish minister, Dupuy de Lome, has addressed the following letters to Mrs. tion and proposed trial:

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 24. To Mrs. Varinna Jefferson Davis,

Narragansett Pier, R. I. Dear Madam-Don Juan Du Boso, first secretary of the royal Spanish legation, who went to see you in my cause to be attached to all such liquors sation he has had the honor of having

I have not failed to convey to her majesty, the queen, through her minquired by this act; and without such lister of state, the Duke of Tetaun, that you had really telegraphed to her majesty, and I have also supported place to place within the State, or de the noble words you have expressed in your convers tion.

Mr. Du Boso old you that when

your cablegram was received by the queen, the Spanish government had no knowledge of the arrest of Miss Evangeline Cossio Cisneros, and also

ba by the Spanish government and been transmitted to me by cable, shows, in my opinion, that a shamecounterfeit certificate for the purpose less conspiration to promote the interof securing, the transportation of any ests of one or more sensational papers intoxicating liquors within this State is at the bottom of the romance that

The facts show that Miss Evangeline Cossio Cisneros lured to her house ment in the penitentiary for not less the military commander of the Isle of Pines, and had men concealed in it The governor was asked how he who tried to assassinate him, in concould proceed against the railroads nection with an uprising of the pristo try and raise it. The resolutions were adopted.

The resolutions through the Atliance principles and wife these five successive years, seemed and voices and they say a voice speaks replied that the decision referred to far from being condemned and being through the Atliance principles and wife these five successive years, seemed and voices and they say a voice speaks replied that the decision referred to far from being condemned and being out from the throne of Gcd, saying: individuals and not to railways. He ready to be transported to a penal set not by politicians; that the politician assured, the tide turned. The arrears out from the throne of Gcd, saying: individuals and not to railways. He ready to be transported to a penal set not by politicians; that the politician assured, the tide turned and the say a voice speaks replied that the decision referred to far from being condemned and being out from the throne of Gcd, saying: individuals and not to railways. He ready to be transported to a penal set not by politicians; that the politician assured, the tide turned and voices and they say a voice speaks replied that the decision referred to far from being condemned and being out from the throne of Gcd, saying: individuals and not to railways. He ready to be transported to a penal set out from the throne of Gcd, saying:

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Individuals and not to rail Continuing, the governor said: "I not yet presented the case for the government: he has not vet, as is requis

These facts are very easy to prove. Mountville negroes are more indepeople favor it. "I am glad to see,"
The American consul general, any of
the foreign consuls in Cuba, willing
towns opposed to the dispensary law
to get information can convince themoffenced largely by the displifts ances but mules and horses are driven. ances, but mules and horses are drive are requiring licenses or demanding salves of the truth and could have half of the profits in keeping with the been applied to by the papers which tion. Each train incoming unloads dispensary law." The governor was have started this sensation, if they that he did not think it necessary now. ment of humanity instead of having Asked as to what he thought of the been prompted by the desire of in-

The absolute falsehoods of the press still she paces about in wild shouting. tion, as under a high license the law facts related with the case, is not fa-

> I have the honor of giving you the above information by order of her ed to interfere, but that instructions Returning to the subject of the suit have been communicated to the govagainst the railroads it was stated that ernor general of Cuba to bring a the suit would be brought into the speedy trial, and to grant to Miss State courts and should an attempt be Cisneros all possible consideration. I

Enrique DuPuy de Lome.

Edisto County Defeated. The full returns from the election held on the 18th on the question of the establishment of the new county of Edisto are at last obtainable. Here made the official announcement that they are, showing that the proposed

> Oak Grove -Perry..... 93 ORANGEBURG COUNTY. For. Against. Springfield...... 12 Sawyerdale..... 18 LEXINGTON COUNTY. For. Against. Bull Swamp...... 19 RECAPITULATION. For. Against. Ora-geburg...... 30

This, it is said, will likely be the last heard of Edisto county for some time to come. A Madman Attacks a Woman.

Without the least provocation Jo-

fruit dealer, and shot her once in the neck with a pistol. She is lying in a hospital and is not expected to live said by his parents to be crazy. Wed-The Critic in the Charleston Critic nesday he left home with his pistol and wandered aimlessly through the streets trying to pick out some one to shoot. Once or twice he stopped and Later he walked through a side street and stood in front of the fruit store. The Malio woman came out and was arranging the stock in the window

the matter and certain charges that he seemed ready to fire, but did not. It is reported that George H. Steel, when Prunty, with a wild yell, rush-