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JUDGE WALLACE DEAD.

An Ideal South Carolinian of The old Regime.

Union, March 21 .- Special: Judge William H. Wallace, the Speaker of the famous House, died very suddenly at his home, in Union, this afternoon about 2 o'clock of heart failure. He had been ill two weeks with grip, but was thought to be on the road to rapid recovery. His children Mrs James Maxwell, of Greenville; Mrs V. S. Gage and Mr Dan H. Wallace, of Union, were at his bedside. Mrs Governor Sheppard, his other daughter, was the only one absent.

In the death of Judge Wallace the State loses one of her noblest sons. He was full of love of his country, his State and, most of all his home. The announcement of his death fell like a thunder clap from a clear sky on the ears of the eitizens of the town. Judge Wallace was a galiant soldier in the war; entering as a private, he was soon made adjutant. From this he was promoted colonel of the 18th South Carolina regiment, then to brigadier general and just previous to the last fight before surrender he was by direct command of Gen Gordon placed in command of Gen Bushrod R. Johnson's division, having two ranking brigatiers serving under him.

His fame as Speaker of the Wallace House, and his firmness and good judgment, which saved the two contending parties from a battle, which would have caused a flow of blood on the floor of the State House, is too well known to without regard to taste, trying to Five minutes' talks from a numrequire repetitition here.

Laurens County about 1827. He Some of the architects imported

and practiced law at the Union bar before and after the war. He was elected Circuit Judge in 1880 and served twelve years until the advent of the Tillman administration, since which time he has lived a quiet and retired life, findof his family.

long survive her. In the death of His vegetables are the best that Judge Wallace Union has lost one grow, and are raised by the most of her most honored and beloved improved methods of cultivation.

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MRS. PRESTON S. BROOKS.

Her Death at Norfolk Last Night. Funeral to be in Edgefield.

The State at 3 o'clock this morning received a dispatch from Capt. V. E. McBee at Norfolk. announcing the death of Mrs. Preston S. Brooks. The telegram stated: "Mrs. Preston S. Brooks died tonight at 11 o'clock of pneumonia. Her remains will be

taken to Edgefield for interment." Mrs. Brooks was a Miss Means of Fairfield, and is the widow of the late Preston S. Brooks, who was distinguished for gallactry in the Mexican war and who chastised Charies Sumner in the United States senate for an unkind reference in regard to the venerable Senator Butler of this State. She is the mother of Mrs. V. E. Mc-Bee, and of Mr. Preston Brooks of Sewanee, Tennessee. It was just week ago that Capt. M.: Bee's mother died.

Col. U. R. Brooks is a nephew by marriage and Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. J. Q. Marshall are Lieces by marriage of Mrs. Preston S. Brooks. J. H. Brooks of Greenwood is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Brooks .- The State.

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The Millionaire Has Taught The Farmers About Biltmore Valuable Lessons

W. E. Curtis writes to the Chicago Record from Asheville, N. C., as follows:

The example of George Vandermore is beginning to be felt throughout all this part of the State. At first people regarded per word, each insertion. Other local state. At first people regarded insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries and the magnificent results with curiosity and wonder; further observation suggested that his methods were easy of imitation, the 4th to the 7th of April inclusive. and thus Mr. Vanderbilt's highest ambition is being realized, and the object lesson he intended to place before the eyes of the people of North Carolina is being

rapidly learned. To the stranger the most noticeable changes are in the louses and the highways. Formerly the inhabitants of this section came to town over roads that were hub deep in mud for six months and beclouded with dust during the remainder or the year. Now, within the neighborhood of Asheville, and running in all directions, are some of the best macadamized roadways in the country which are being extended by the county commissioners as rapidly as possible, but altogether have farm products to haul and horses and carriages for pleasure driving. Before Mr. Vanderbilt came nobody ever thought of building a road, but his example was almost immdiately imitated, and since then, I understand, nearly \$70,000 has been expended

The architecture of the town tion. In building a village to Dr. J. D. Chapman, Anderson. accommodate the employes of his estate, Mr. Vauderbilt combined art with utility, and produced a group of dwellings, offices, school houses, churches and blocks for business durposes as symmetrical and artistic as can be imagined, Richard M. Hunt, the famous artist and architect, who designed Until that time the people of this Orangeburg. community made their habitations Judge Wallace was born in for the least amount of money, in their Unions. came to Union, where he has lived by Mr. Vanderbilt have remained since childed He was graduated here, and the ratio is fully emfrom the South Carolina College ployed in designing dwellings and other structures and in remodeling the old ones to meet the improved taste of the people. The well paved streets of Asheville are now lined on either side with cheap

Mr. Vanderbilt sells the produce ing has greatest joy in the bosom of his farm and garden in the conmon market, but the other truck The loss of his wife some time farmers have been compelled to ago was a sad blow to him and he improve the quality of their prowas heard to remark he would not duce in order to compete with him. In order to produce similar results There is possibly not another the farmers have pretty generally man in this town who enjoys to the adopted his methods, and have same extent the universal love, learned by experience that the respect and esteem of his fellow same money and labor can produce citizens as a whole as did Judge from the same soil a superior upright, honest and good man has profit if those methods are propergone to his reward. The funeral ly applied. Mr. Vannerbilt furservices will he held at the First nishes seeds, slips, cuttings and plants from his propagating houses to any one who wants them. He does not give them away, but charges reasonable prices. The results are apparent in the general improvement of the farming community in this sec-

but tasteful homes.

One of the most noticeable changes is in the preparation of the soil. Formerly the farmers used a "bull tongue" plow, which just skims the surface, but Mr. Vanderbilt plows with a long blade and four horses, and the farmers soon noticed that he raised four or five times as much wheat, coru, potatoes and other crops to the acre as they. They discovered that they could do the same, and "bull tongue" plow has been discarded. He has demonstrated that nutritious grasses and forage plants not only improve the beef, but increased the yield of milk from the cattle. They have learned that it costs no more to keep a goon cow than a poor one, and Mr. Vand-rbilt is peddles milk on the streets of Asheville like any other farmer, and his competitors have been forced to buy better stock or lose their trade. The Biltmore bord of Jersoys is one of the finest in the world. There are 250 head

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1. Song service. 2 Address-"Mission of the

B. Y. P. U." Rev L M Roper Spartanburg. 3 Organization of Convention

and election of officers. 4. Reception to delegates in church parlors.

Friday, 10 a. m. 1. De otional exercises.

2. Welcome by president and pastor of Charleston B. Y. P. U. 3. Response by Rev. P. P. Blalock, Edgefield.

4. Address-"How to get the best results from the social meeting." Rev. A. T. Jamison, Greenwood. 5. Address-"How to make the

devotional meetings most contoo slowly to satisfy people who ducive to the spiritual good of the members." H. L. Erchman, Char-

Friday, 8 15 p. m. 1. Song service.

2. Five minutes' talks from several presidents concerning the manner in which they conduct their Unions-Geo. S. King, in public improvements by the Columbia; Prof. W. D. Holland. people of this county, which will Johnston; Walter Cartledge, soon bave one of the best systems Batesburg; Geo. Scott, Edgefield. of pavements and bighways in the 3. Junior work-Mrs. J. L.

Mims. 4. Address-"The mission of the has been undergoing a rapid evolut | B. Y. P. U. in training for service."

> Saturday, 10 a. m. 1. Devotional exercises.

3. "How to keep up the interest and attendance." Rev. Geo. White,

4. "The Bible Readers' Course a stimulus to Bible study in the his chateau, being his advisor, home." Rev. T. M. Galphin,

5. Conferences on these courses. get as larage a house as possible ber who are trying to pursue them

> Saturday, 8.15 a, m. -LSOU SOTVICE

2. Address-"Mission of the B. Y. P. U. in stimulating Christian growth." Rev. C. E. Burts, Blackville. 3. "What part should old people

ake in the young people's work? Rev. Henry Miller, Aiken. 4. Annual report of board of Foundry, 1 hine, Boiler,

nanegers. Sunday, 11 a. m.

Sermon-By Rev. J. I. Ayres,

Sunday, 3 p. m.

1. Song service. 2. "The B. Y. P. U. of the next generation." Dr. Lee Davis Lodge,

3. Farewell exercises, conducted by the president.

and visitors will be treated to an excursion on the water and will be shown the places of interest about attend the Convention will be present at the opening exercises and will remain through Monday

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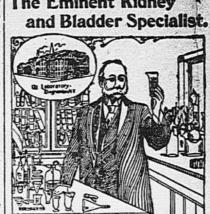
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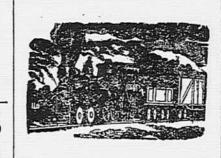


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