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Minor Events of the Week in a Brief Form, ARNERS BEREST BEREST BEREST BEREST

Palmetto Points.

Saturday night of last week as Mr. John M. Willeford, who lives in the Mt. Holly section of York county, was passing through a new road in the blackjacks about three miles south of Rock Hill on the way homeward, met a large, burley negro man. Entertaining no fear whatever of an assault, he guided his horse slightly to one side to allow the negro to pass, but the fellow, instead of attempting to pass, reached for the bridle of Mr. Willeford's horse; demanding at the same time that he should surrender his money. Mr. Willeford answered that he had no money and at the same time dealt the wouldbe robbed three hard blows in the face with a riding bridle he was carrying. This either stunned or blined the negro and Mr. Willeford, being unarmed and seeing his opportunity, put whip to his horse and escaped. The negro was un-

Sunday morning about 4:30 o'clock the Wilton mill, church and school house in Greers was discovered to be on fire and before help or water could be secured the whole building was burned. It is a great loss to the mill. The building cost over \$7,000, and had buly been erected about four years. The company had only recently purchased a beautiful new plano for the school and this besides an organ and several hundred dollars worth of books and over \$1,000 worth of property belonging to the Odd Fellows was totally destroyed. it is thought that the fire started in the auditorium, as the night previous the Odd Fellows had an oyster supper in the hall and it is supposed that fire was left in the stove. The insurance will partly cover the loss.

The State has now on hand enough money to run the government until next November, or until taxes come in. \$467,143.74, and if the State was run strictly on a cash basis this would be all that could be appropriated, but such will not be the case. The total claims against the State, including notes and other matters of this kind, amount to \$516,779.95, and the cash balance amounts to \$206,983.08. There is outstanding, however, including the \$89,000 secured by Senator Tillman, which the General Assembly may place to the general fund, \$776,937.61. This makes a total of \$983,920.69, and with the \$516,776.95 subtracted from this there will be a balance of \$467,143.74.

While O. R. Horton and C. S. Maree, Furman students, in Greenville, were in attendance upon their respective classes Monday morning some unknown party entered their room at the dormitory and walked off with practically everything the young men posor thieves re and other garments from the ing men's trunks, also removed the contents of the bureau drawers pesides two overcoats. The loss of the young

men amounted to something like \$70. esse Brown and Joe Humburt, coloud, were landed in the county jail in Greenville Tuesday by Sheriff Gilreath on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting of Park Sexton which occurred near Grove Station in Greenville county, Saturday night. The assault on Sexton, by which he received a revere and probably fatal wound in the side, was reported to Sheriff Gil-

reath Monday afternoon late. ir the United States Court in Colum-Lawrence Copeland, the postmaster of of intoxicating liquors and beverages Ecthune, who is charged with embezzling the funds of his office to the amount of several hundred dollars. Copeland is now in the Richland jail and it is understood that he will plead guilty in order to secure the mercy of

The governor has completed his report as to pardon granted in 1903. Of offenses grave enough to put the convicts in the penitentiary only fifteen were granted, which is juite a falling off from previous records. For chaingang offenses the pardons and commutations were about the same.

The grand lodge of Masons has adopted a resolution that no man shall be eligible to membership who is engaged in the manufacture of intoxicants, or who is in the wholesale or retail iquor business, but there is this proviso, this resolution is to be referred to the subordinate lodges and does not become a law of the grand lodge until the majority of the subordinate

Riverside Mills Burned, Danville, Special .- Fire broke out today in Riverside Cotton Mills, a \$2,-000,000 plant employing 1,500 hands, the damage to which cannot be estimated Friday night. Most of the damage was by water, the fire being checked almost in its incipiency. Water leaked through on all the floors, falling upon the delicate machinery, a portion of which will probably be ruined. The origin of the fire is presumed to be spontaneous combustion. It was first discovered in a room in which paper and lubricating oils are kept.

News of the Day. During the month of November there were 24 deaths in Charlotte, 14 of these being white and 10 colored people. The causes of death were: Consumption 1, typhoid fever 1, la grippe 1, bronchitis 1, ptomaine poisoning 1, pneumonia 5, old age 1, inanition 1, congestion of brain 1, paralysis 1, nephritis 1, tumor 1, malarial fever 1. tonsilitis 1, other causes 6.

James Hargis, leader of the Hargis faction in the Hargis-Cockrell feud in Kentucky and uncle and defender of Curtis Jett, the convicted assassin of James B. Macrum and James Cockrell, was recently the guest of honor at a possum supper given by George Washington Muir, chief of the Lexington

fire department. Charles Austin, a negro employed a a lutler by Mrs. Lottie Cobb, at 87 Madison avenue, New York, was held without bail Tuesday on the charge of the murder of a negro at Lewis-ville, N. C., in March, 1902.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

A Number of Bills Passed By the Body.

The house of representatives tackled three important questions on the third day of its session. One of these is the disposition of the tag tax on fertilizers; another is the punishment of violators of farm labor contracts. and the third is "treating" on election days. No action was taken in the matter of fertilizer tax, and of the increasing the penalty to be imposed upon farm laborers who f?" to come up to their contracts, but by a large majority pass prohibiting selling liquor . treating

on election days. There were four third reading bills, and each was passed and sent to the Senate, including Mr. Wade's bill to outlaw slot machines. The four third reading bills were: Mr. Beamguard's to provide for the immediate delivery of freight; Mr. Coggeshall's to provide for the immediate shipment and delivery of freight, and Mr. Dorroh's to regulate the size of cabs used by

the "morning hour" debate was re- act as managers. The fund raised by sumed on Mr. Haskell's bill to require the special levy adopted at the electhe recording of deaths, births, and tion shall be used for the improvement marriages. The author hoped that of the public roads within the townhis would not be regarded as a mar-Liage license bill, and hoped that nonarriage license amendments would e attached to it. This bill will sim-Llify matters in probate court. In recording deeds if will also be of great value. The fee of ten cents for recording a birth or death or marige is not a fee, but is to pay the

Dr. Lancaster, of Spartanburg, sugrested a happy domestic picture and contended that while the bill is all right it required the physician to relays, when really many children are lot named in that time, the proud parents being too happy to select a suitable name. Mr. Fraser gallanly objected to the bill on the ground that many ladies do not want their ages

known. Mr. Wade favored the bill, as would facilitate the enforcement of the law against child labor in cotton mills, as the exact age of children would be known under the proposed

By a vote of 45 to 31 the Louse

struck out the enacting words. There was quite a discussion of Mr. Carwile's bill proposing to amend the law as to farm labor contracts. Mr. Carwile's bill provides for an increased penalty. Mr. Cooper offered a substitute bill embodying that feature and making another proposed change in the law in requiring thirty: days' notice of prosecution in to protect the man who has unwitsessed in the way of wearing apparel. tingly employed a man who has been appared.

feature of the bill which pern alternative punishment. He to see these darkies who violate contracts working the public roads, and this is the sentiment in his county. On motion of Mr. DeVore debate was adjourned, as he himself has a bill of like nature which is in the commit-

There was no event of particular import in the proceedings of the house of representatives Friday. calendar was proceeded with in regular manner until every bill had been called. The most interesting There are several cases of interest event of the day was. Mr. Pollock's withdrawing a bill entitled "a bill to further regulate the purchase and sale

> This measure was introduced at the last session and at that time included a provision that all concerns must submit bids to the State board of directors. That provision became a law, and the part of the bill which Mr. Pollock again introduced and which he voluntarily withdrew yesterday provided for the reduction of the stock on hand so that the county schools might get more money. Mr. Pollock evidently saw the futility of pushing State colored School (term six years); the measure and withdrew it as the wisest thing to do under the circumstances. In doing so he said: bill was thoroughly discussed at the are to be made in delivering the nom-"This last session of the generaly assembly, and the house in its wisdom recorded its disapproval. While I still think that the bill should pass in the interests of the public schools of the State, I am unwilling to argue my views on the house in opposition to the wishes ot the majority, believing that the aggregate wisdom of the house is superior to that of any one man. Therefore, in deference to the will of the house as expressed last year, I move to lay the bill on the table and ask

to withdraw it from the files of the The house ran through its calendar yesterday, but nearly every bill was passed over as the respective authors were not prepared at this time to enter into a discussion of the measures. Today's session will be short, and there will be no session Monday or Tuesday, the latter being Lee's birthday and a State holiday. There is so little on the calendar that it was con sidered that a session Monday would be time wasted. In consequence of these adjournments, the elections wil not occur until next Thursday, the house having agreed to the senate amendment to the concurrent resolution which had fixed upon yesterday as the day

The Anti-Treating Bill. There was no discussion of Dr. Doyle's bill to prevent treating or election days, and that measure was given its third reading and was sent to the senate. It is singular that both this measure and Mr. Wade's anti-slot-machine bill had received unfavorable reports, and yet both were passed. Mr. W. J. Johnson's bill to require the estate of a deecased of ficer to turn over public funds to his successor within 30 days also had received an unfavorable report, but pass ed second and third readings in the

house on successive days and was sent to the senate yesterday. The house by the necessary two thirds majority gave third reading to Mr. DeBruhl's joint resolution proposing to amend the "constitution so as to permit the general assembly to enact local and special laws on the subject of lanying out, opening, alter ing and working roads and highways and as to the age at which citizen shall be subject to road or other pub ic duty." The necessity for some leg islation is shown by the fact that few ounties are satisfied with the amoun

of commutation tax, and a genera aw is not satisfactory. Priority of Mortgages. The house killed Mr. Lesesne's bil

mortgages. The bill provided that mortgages of wares, goods or mer-chandise shall be delivered to the clerk of court for record within ten

days after the date of said mortgages, gagees of such mortgages to so do, they shall have no priority over or share with other ordinary creditors: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to any chattel mortgage of \$100 or less.

Mr. Lesesne declared that this is a bill to prevent fraud. By recording the mortgages promptly their existence would be advertised. The law at present permits a man to favor one

of his creditors. Mr. Cooper opposed the bill. He did not think that the majority of mortgagors are seeking to defraud. Mr. Beamguard thought the time limit of the present law—30 da :—is ample. He moved to indefinitely postpone. This was carried by a vote of 53 to 31.

These Passed Second Reading. Mr. Toole's bill to provide for a special township road tax was passed without discussion. The bill provides that there must be an election upon petition of one-fourth of the resident freeholders, and one-fourth of the resident electors. None but qualified electors can participate in the voting, After the conclusion of the work of the township board of assessors to ship. The house also passed Mr. Hum-

phrey's bill to permit ! L. Humphrey and C. T. Hayne to open certain parts of Lynches' river to navigation. Mr. Humphrey stated that the gentlemen named propose to erect a big lumber mill at the W. C. and A. bridge, but they will not do so unless they are given the protection provided in the bill.

Second reading was given Mr. W. J. Johnson's bill declaring all municipal charters perpetual, unless otherwise stated in the charters; also Senator Williams' bill to authorize the trustees ord the birth of a child within five of Kingstree to issue bonds for the erection of school biuldings.

Dr Lancaster got the nouse to give second reading to the bill permitting the county of Spartanburg to borrow form the State sinking fund in order to pay past indebtedness. Two or three bills relating to vot-

ng precincts were tabled. The railroads must carry drummers'

and other people's trunks free of charge to the extent of 200 pounds, says the Senate of South Carolina. The bill which was killed Thursday was taken up again Friday, and with a slight amendment was passed by the

It was about noon when Senator Blake, of Abbeville, announced that he, by request, moved to reconsider the vote whereby House bill No. 402 which proposed to have railroads in South Carolina carry baggage free to the extent of two hundred pounds was

Senator Walker offered anotheramendment striking out the words "sample case" and "sample trunk" wherever they occurred. This was practically an emasculation of the resolution, although it stipulates that personal baggage, other than drummers, shall be carried free at the increased pound rate. Senator Walker's amendment was tabled. There was a good deal of discussion over the bill, Senators J. W. Ragsdale and G. W. Ragsdale and Manning strongly advocating it. Senators Hay and Walker spoke against It was finally passed in its

altered form. Senator Sheppard reported that the committee on privileges and elections suggested that the elections for the arious State offices be held on Thursday, the 21st inst. The offices are: An associate justice (term eight years); two members of penitentiary directors' board (term two years); dispensary commissioner (term two years); chairman State board of control (term two years); two members of the board of control (term two years); two trustees of South Carolina College (term six years) three trustees of ;Clemson (term four years); two trustees of two trustees of Winthrop (term six years. The offices are to be voted for in the order named, and no speeches inations. If the elections are not completed by 3:45 p. m., the joint session will take a recess until 8 p. m., when the business will be resume

posed of. The Senate adopted this resolution and sent it to the lower house. Senator Johnson introduced a bill to prevent strikes and lockouts. This bill, explained Mr. Johnson, was passed by the Senate last year, and while not entirely satisfactory to him he would submit it to the house for its consideration. He thought that perhaps the

house had acted hastily on the killed Thursday. Senator Sheppard asked that any Senators having amendments to the voting precinct laws would hand them before Wednesday next, as on that day he intended to submit a general bill on the subject.

Three bills were read for the third time, namely: Senator Raysor's bill to apportion the dispensary profits for Orangeburg county. Senator Dean's bill relating to the fire commissioners of Greenville. Senator Aldrich's bill relating to bonds for schools in Barn-

The Stanland bill against treating on election days being unfavorably ported, was killed, as was Senator Aldrich's bill to fix the compensation of county officers. Another bill which died was that of Senator Brice providing that "summer and fall or winter terms of court shall be held by each circuit judge within his own cir Senator Butler's bill to exempt cuit." Confederate soldiers from municipal icenses as pedlars, etc., passed to third reading. Senator Mower gave notice of amendments to be offered. The remainder of the calenda, was passed over.

Thread Worth \$600 a Pound. The dealer had sold the young woman a number of beads-he sold them to her, for some reason at five cents a thimbleful-and now he showed her some fine French flaxen thread, the kind that the most expert lace-

makers use. "I brought this thread home from France with me for a curiosity, he "It is like cobweb, isn't it? Out of it laces as valuable as jewels and paintings are made.

"The thread is valuable in !tself. A pound of it-there is not an ounce here would cost \$600. There would be in a pound one thread 226 miles relating to the recording of chatte long."Philadelphia Record.

AT ISSUE.

and upon the failure of the mort- Russia and Japan Cannot Agree On

STATUS OF FAR EASTERN QUESTION

Russia Refuses to Accept Dictation From Japan, and An Embroglio

London, By Cable. 'n what 'it claims is an author /e statement; Acation. S. A. Worthington and The Daily raphic Moneay morning announces that the negotiations have arrived at a stage leaving two points upon which neither Rusisa nor apan is trans made by Mr. Taylor, who inclined to yield, and as to which no his argument by saying that means of a compromise have yet been had not know that any proof would found. Both these points concern Manchpria and their acceptance would not thair. Smoot was a polygamist. Mr. in the slightest modify the legal status | Tele said the protestants expected quo or change the administrative situation in Manchuria, but apan insists | that they be embodied in a treaty between apan and Russia, while Russia, as a matter of amour propre, refuses to accept such dictation at the hands of gathe doctrine of polygamy without Japan, Much, however, is still hoped regration; that the president of the from the Czar's influence. The state- Momn Church and a majority of the

increase very largely her naval forces and ome of them have taken polyin the far East by moving her Black ganos wives since the manifesto of Sea or Baltic fleets, would make war a 1890; ilural marirage ceremonies have question of only a few hours:"

This statement seems to be borne out Mornes have taken plural wives by the Associated Press dispatch from Tokio yesterday that Japan had received Russia' scommunication, saying that Rushia would extend the rights ate as without jurisdiction of offenand privileges already acquired by the powers in Manchuria under the existng treaties with China, except in the his eection. case of the establishment of foreign settlements, which shows that negotia- tus, smember of the committee, "that ions are continuing on the question of this ody is not permitted to inquire

minister at Seoul, has notified the before his election the election puri-Corean government that Corean troops have crossed the Chinese boundary repeatedly and committed excesses on the inhabitants. Th Russian customs tion from Senator Hopkins as to what officials on the extreme northeastern border report similar occurrences and assert that the Coreans are burning villages and killing people. Minister Pavloff warned the authorities that such proceedings will necessitate severe measures.

The correspondent says that fiots have broken out at Cl vung Chyongdo, in the province of Pyongan, Corea. The Daily Mail's Seoul

ing which led to the war between Japan and China. The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent says that an armored train with quick-firing guns from the ships is ready at a moment's notice. The correspondent says that the Japanese have secured control of the Corean court and that the Emperor has wired Pekin and Tokio advising a triple offensive and defensive alliance, and promising not

to leave Seoul. According to the correspondent, Mc-Leavy Brown, supervisor of Corean ustoms, secured possession of Corean field guns on the pretense that they needed repairs, and locked them in the

The Daily Mail's Port Arthur correspondent estimates that the total number of Russian troops now in Manchuria is 200,000, half of whom are guarding the railway. The corresnondent says:

"China's firm stand since the reoccupation of Mukden has complicated the Russian arrangements in Manchuria for defense and doubled the difficulties of guarding the long line of communication along the boundaries and the coast line.

The council of war is sitting daily. The Port of New Chwang and ports on the Yalu river are ice bound.

Suit Compromised.

Pensacola, Fla., Special-The suit of Judge W. A. Milikan, of New York, against Martin H. Sullivan, of this city, for \$100,000, claimed as commission for the sale of a large body of land to Russell A. Alger and others, was settled, Sullivan depositing a check \$55,000, subject to the order of the United States Court. The sale was made several years ago, and since that time several judgements have been rendered in favor of Judge Miliken, the most recent one by the Supreme Court of the United States, about two weeks ago. The result of the compromise.

A \$110,000 Fire.

Scranton, Pa., Special.-The Oly phant breaker and washery of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Olyphant vas totaly destroyed by fire Sunday. A hot journal is supposed to have started the blaze. The breaker was one of the largest and most modern in the State, having a capacity of 2,200 tons a day. It prepared coal for six openings. Upwards of 2,500 hands will be threwn idle for two months or more, Loss estimated at \$110,000.

Editors Endorse Roosevelt.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special.-The Republican editors of Missouri, in convention here, adopted the following resolution "Resolved, That the president of this association be instructed to telegraph President Roosevelt its congratulations upon his patriotic, consistent attitude in connection with the Republic of Panama, and inform him that the Republican press of Missouri is a unit for his renomination at Chicago next June."

Mrs. Hobson Dead.

Boulder, Col., Special.-The mother of Capt. Richmond P. Hobson died at the home of Shirley Davis Sunday, after a long illness. Her son was with her when she died and will leave with the remains tomorrow for Greensboro, Ala., where they will be interred. Mrs. Hobson came to Boulder last summer States or individuals are fully awake for her health. She was 70 years of to the importance of the situation, but

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS.

the House and Senate Are Talking About

More Smoot Testimony. Senate committee on elections rivileges met for the purpose oraring the representation of the aneys on both sides of the case iving the right of Senator Smoot blah to occupy his seat. Former Fesentative Taylor of Ohio, apped for some of the protestants and T. Stephenson for those who are

sented by the Nationi Reform Wiemar Van Cott were present in beil of Senator Smoot, who also we's attendance. The first presenbe sented in support of the charge

torive the following charges: stes to exercise supreme authority inll things, temporal and spiritual cil and political; that they promultwey apostles now practice poly-"Of course any attempt of Rusisa to gar, and polygamous co-habitation beer performed by the Church and

> Mr Worthington in reply laid down the eneral proposition that the Senses shich may have been committed befor a member in connection with

"Do you mean," asked Senator Petas to any moral quality of one of its The Daily Mail's Tokio corespondent says that M. Payloff, the Russian that no matter what he did or said

fled him?' Mr. Worthington replied that such was his meaning. In reply to a quesbe the effect if the offenses should be of a continuing character, Mr. Worthington admitted that the Serate would have jurisdiction.

Mr. Van Cott made a statement in Senator Smoot's behalf. He invited the fullest inquiry into Senator Sweet's life. "We throw down the " he said, "and invite you to ingate his entire career.'

> Seahaard Train Held Up by four white men. The door of aggage car was blown open with | hall of Representatives a ite, the robbers mistaking this the express car.

engine was stopped by a voland engineer were taken off ine and escorted to the secondoach, and the robbers ran the ead about a half mile, when ew open the baggage car. The nductor went forward, but was and driven back to the coaonductor L. S. Speck was ading over the line, called for and volunteers, N. H. Haraim agent of the road; B. B. traveling auditor and J. C. on, traveling freight agent, and the four went forward, fire and drove the robbers actor Peck took the throtthe train four miles down The robbers secured no made no attempt to rob ers, but there was great

assessments of New York City on

realty is \$281,978,288, and on personal

The Clarence River (Australia) Farm-

ers' Union has declined an offer to pur-

chase sugar cane on the terms in

At an arbitration conference in

Washington, D. C., resolutions were

adopted urging an arbitration treaty

Southern cotton manufacturers met

recently at Charlotte, N. C., and in-

vited other sections to join in a move-

Emperor William of Germany has

displayed extraordinary interest in the

St. Louis Exposition, and it is more

than probable he would send one of

the royal princes to represent him

Technical schools will in the future

be the leading means of education for

the bulk of the population, comments

the Baltimore American: The latter

are unable to pursue an elaborate

scheme of education, embracing the

public school, college and university.

It cannot be said that either the

ment to curtail the output of mills.

with England and other nations.

property \$109,161,288.

vogue in Queensland.

LAID TO HIS REST

No Alarms of War Now Disturb-Gen.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY

John B. Gordon

The Great Chieftian Laid to His Rest Amid the Mourning of South- four, seriously injured, were hurried in People-His Funeral.

Atlanta, Special.-Thursday was a

day of mourning throughout Georgia

and all people of the State joined in paying te last ributes of respect and honor to the memory of Lieutenant General John B. Gordon, whose mortal remains were laid in their final resting place. In every part of the Southland business was laid aside and tens of thousands gathered in memorial meetings in honor of the man who was loved as much for his personal worth as for his record in public life. An honored leader in the civil war, twice Governor of Georgia, three times representing the State in the United States Senate and since the war leading the struggle back to prosperity, his memory is revered as that of no other in all the South within the last decade. ing for the car to descend to the floor, Few men have been borne to their and suddenly employes in the rear ings and with such concourse from intendent Fray corroborated ast resting place amid such surroundevery rank as was the body of General | son's story. Gordon in Atlanta. The body had laid in state in the rotunda of the State capitol from early Wednesday morning till the hour of the final services at noon Thursday. During those hours 50,000 yeterans and citizens gazed on the features that were familiar to so many. Men, women and children of both races have joined in the tribute of respect, and the demise of the Confederate leader has been the occasion of the gathering of mo.e old soldiers from every part of the South than has been seen at any but the anual meet

first and only commander since its organization, thirteen years ago. Everywhere were seen the signs of mourning. On all public buildings flags have flown at half-mast, from 8 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon guns have been fired at half-hour intervals, making seventeen guns, the hours of the funeral business generally tarily from brushing aside unbidden to ferent States.

The first exercises were held in the over which Governor J. M. Terrell, of Georgia, presided. The great hall was crowded to its limit and in the audience and on the speakers' stand were shots fired into the cab. The many of the leading men from all parts of the South. Addresses were made during the two hours by Governor Terrell, General S. D. Lee, who succeeded General Gordon as crief commander of the United Confederate Veterans; General Clement A. Evans, commander of the Department of Tennessee of the same organization; Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, who was a member of General Gordon's staft in the civil war; Governor Heyward, of South Carolina: Chaplain William Jones, of the Confederate Veterans: General Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky: John Temple Graves, of Atlanta; Governor W. S. Jennings, of Florida, and Albert H. Cox. of Atlanta The burden of these addresses was the worth of General Gordon as a private citizen and as a leader in civil life and in public endeavor. At the conclusion of these exercises the body was taken from the capitol to the Central Presbyterian church, across the street from capitol_where the re

try, under Colonel Butler D. Price

State militia, led by the Fifth Georgia

Infantry, with regimental bands; com-

panies from Brunswick, Macon and

other cities of Georgia. The honorary

escort followed the hearse. Following

these were the Confederate veteran

camps from Georgia, Alabama, South

Carolina and other Southern States;

veterans from the Soldiers' Home.

Daughters of the American Revolution

posts of the Grand Army of the Repub-

ic and the procession was ended with

long line of private citizens. Among

the veterans were seen some who in-

sisted on joining the march, though

their progress was slow and crutches

weight of years came from long dis-

tances to join theoir tributes with oth-

ers to the dead commander. The throng

that watched the procession numbered

nearly 20,000 and included strangers

The ceremonies at the grave wer

simple. As the body was lowered in

to the earth a squad from the Fifth

Georgia Infantry fired three voileys

fered by Rev. W. G. Woodbridge, pas-

tor of General Gordon's church at

hymn, "Near, My God, to Thee," was

played by the Fifth Regiment band and

this was followed by prayer by Chap-

and taps was sounded. Prayer was o

Kirkwood, his suburban home.

from distant cities and States.

needed; old men broken with the

TEN FELL FROM 6th FLOOR.

Eight Killed and Two Injured By Accident, St. Louis, Special .- A crowd of em-

ployes pressing against the elevator

gate on the sixth floor of the Brown

Shoe Company building, at Seventh street and Washington avenue, caused the gate to give way, and ten per sons were plunged down the shaft. Six were taken out dead and the other to the city hospital. Two died shortly after reaching the hospital. One of the injured died soon after reaching the hospital, without regaining consciousness. The employes had assembled at the close of work in the corridors on the different floors, waiting for the elevator to take them down. The elevator was at the seventh floor receiving pasengers when those on the sixth floor, eager to get near the door and be first into the cage, began to push toward the gate. Suddenly the gate gave way, just as the elevator started to descend, and ten

of the employes plunged head first down the snaft. The dead are: Joseph Provazenik, George Rothmann, Frank Weinberger (died at hospital) Antonio Giacoma and three unidentified: James Johnson, the elevator operator, was taken into custody by the police, pending an investigation. Johnson said the elevator gate did not break, but that it had been raised by employes while waitof the crowd began pushing, precipi-

Gen. Gordon Lies in State, Atlanta, Special.—Banked in masses of flowers, the offerings of loving friends, and covered with the Confederate flag, the body of Gen. John B. Gorden lay in state from early Wednesday morning until a late hour at night in the capitol of the State he Through the long hours unending lines of veterans, citizens, men, women and even children, trooped past the casket, catching a fleeting glimpse of the dead commander. If one would know the love and veneration and grief of Georgia's eitizens, he had but to watch these people. ings of the United Confederate Veter-Sad faces were wet with tears. Old ans, of which General Gordon was the men who remembered the towering form in the prime of life, and on the field of battle, grasped hands in silent sympathy, for words were powerless to express the feeling of loss that pervades the South tonight.

Stat, ned as a guard of honor about the remains of the body, details from the State militia stood immovable and yet the discipline of the soldier did lieutenant colonel's salute. During the not prevent these stern men involun-

> it was received by militar and, despite the cold of a Georgia w Georgia Winearly hour, hundreds | Farrington yelled: ter day and the had gathered to receive the remains. The body was taken at once to the rotunda of the State capitol, where a place of honor had been provided near the picture of the dead general, placed on the wails of the capitol when he was Governor of the State, which looked down from its draping of black. Quickly the guard was stationed and even at the early hour, when these arangements had been completed, began the procession which has been unbroken for 15 hours.

No Truth in Rumor. New York Special .- A statement was telegraphed from New Orleans Wednesday afternoon to the effect that prices on the cotton exchange statement that the close by said issued a war bulletin. As members of the Associated Press are aware, were affected near the close bress no such bulletin was issued by the Asd Press during the day, and if

me of the Association was used such circumstances any such ent was false, and any action of haracter was reprehensible.

Missing Boy Murdered.

eston, S. C., Special .- The body ing Howell, who disappeared s home in Columbia on Christ-, and for whom such extenrches have been made, was disby hunters this afternoon. He rdered and the axe with which d was committed was found r on the crown of his head. was crushed. Howell went out negro to cut holly bushes. d to the city without him and, safe. ed that Howell had gone to his

reedmen's Ald Society.

meeting of the board of manof the Freedmen's Aid and ern Educational Society, held in nati it was decided to rebuild n University at Nashville, Tenn. was recently destroyed by fire. Plans will be formulated soon for the raising of funds for rebuilding pur-

Officials to Attend. The South Carolina Legislature convened at noon Tuesday, and after the reading of Gov. Heyward's first an nual message, the step taken was the passage of a concurrent resolution designating the Governor, the Chic Justice of the Supreme Court, thre members of the Senate and five c the House to attend the funeral c Gen. Gordon as representatives of th State of Georgia. Gen. Gordon gratefully remembered in South Care lina for his co-operation with Gon Wade Hampton in 1876.

Telegraphic Briefs.

John Garris, of Rockingham county young man of good family, while at tending a dance near Wayneden, that county. Friday night, asked Mis-Martin to dance with him. Hwas intoxicated and she refused lance; this made him mad and sulled out a pistol and shot her. She Evel until Saturday morning. Garris was sent to jail Saturday afternoon. Rebraska Republicans started an or

ganized effort to boom John L. Web ster for the Republican nomination for

NO. 4. SAFES BLOWN OPEN

Bold Burglars Get in Work in

THEM SHOOT OFFICER

Charlotte.

A Daring Piece of Work in the Bustness Centre of Populous City-No

Charlotte, N. C., Special .- Ac an early hour Thursday morning professional cracksmen tried to murder Posafes of Cooper & Davis, Trotter's Harness Shop, and in the store of J. P. and J. C. Long, all on North College street. They also broke to pieces the cash drawer in J. P. and J. C. Long's, and are supposed to have committed other robberies and damages. At this hour, 5 o'clock, the police are guarding the buildings, hoping that the robbers

have not escaped. It was 3:15 o'clock wher Policemen Shields and M. M. Earnhardt heard the sound of a hammer inside the store of Long Brothers. The officers stopped, and then saw some one inside the store make a light. After finding that the front doors of the store were locked, they hurriedly ran to the rear of the place. The location of the buildings in the rear of the Lorg store is unique. On the northern part of the block is the building of the Southern Pants Company: on the southern side of the big building of the batting side is the big building of the batting there is a small structure about ten feet high, and through this there is a door which is almost directly in the rear of the Long store.

When Shields came to the rear of the small structure, which may be termed a gateway, a man arose, faced him, and without saying a word fired on Shields with a revolver.

The officer staggered back and did not recover himself at once. The man ran through the little aperture, coming out on the side next to the Long store. Earnhardt ran to Shields' rescue, and after an examination it was ously. The bullet had struck one of the big metal buttons on his dresscoat, just above the heart, and had glanced through his heavy outer coat, through a heavy inner coat, and penetrated almost to the skin. There was no abrasion, though the shock sickened the officer for a little while.

Feeling sure that the thief--for the man was only suspected to be a common thief at this time-had not escaped, but was either between the Long store and the two buildings in the rear, Shields left Earnhardt to watch at the mouth of the small build-

the enclosure two minutes, "Why, three stores are open, and the mischief is to pay!"

Other policemen came, and all were certain that the robbers-for it was evident now that more than one man was in the thieving party-must be concealed inside one of the three While more lanterns were brought

and hurried preparations were made to enter the buildings that had been opened, Policeman McCall, who was ceping watch on the west side of the street, discovered that the front door of the Cooper & Davis furniture store was open. McCall and Policeman Hargett at once entered this, but after a hurried investigation comforted themselves with the belief that the rear doors of the hulling could not have gotten out through the front door of

the furniture store. After battling with poor light for a few minutes a large lamp in the store was found and lighted, and it was only when this was held up that the full character of the early morning depredations became known.

"Professionals!" gasped McCall, and the glance of an instant showed that the cleverest cracksmen had been sucessfully at work. The safe in the furniture store was

blown to pieces. It lay on its back, with wide open mouth. The combination had been knocked off, and there was plain evidence that nitroglycerine in a large quantity had been poured in this and used to such terrific effect that the entire inside of the safe was shattered. All the cash drawers lay on the floor-empty. A little distance Howell had been struck from away lay papers, mortgages, deeds and the like, which had evidently not been touched. Stamps were lying around in large quantitles yet a hurried examination made it plain that everything gro, who has since disappeared, of value had been taken from the

The intelligence of the sensational discovery in the furniture store led to excitement among the officers, but they were grimly certain of their prey until McCall found that a small back door at the rear of the store was open. Then the officers became disheartened, for it was apparent that while Shields and Earnhardt had left unwarded the west side of the street, or College street, and had gone in the who fired at Shields and his confedertes would have had ample time to have made their escape by running the ength of the furniture store and q'ing out the front door,

Evangelist Arrested,

Spartanburg, S. C., Special .- S. L. Parks, a street evangelist, who has been in this city for two months, was rrested Tuesday afternoon. plaint that his preaching was a nuisince was made to the council yesterday and Parks was informed that his ervices must cease. This afternoon he ppeared at his accustomed place and legan singing. Sergeant Woodward ook charge of him. Farks made no fort to continue his service, but says he will refrain from preaching until he case is tried tomorrow. He exects to make it a test case.

Contest Case Came Up.

Washington Special.-House elecions committee No. 1 took up the Moody-Gudger contested ele ! a case rom the tenth district of Nor to Caroina. Mr. Moody is dead, by the Reublican leaders in that district want he seat declared vacant on the ground hat there were so many ' dulent ballots cast in Buncombe he correct result could n