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ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC IS.

They Complain About the Hard Require-South for their Attitude on the Pension Question.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 -The delegates to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. got down to a solid business basis this morning. While 200,000 persons have left the city since the last old soldier passed in review yesterday, there are still 200,000 strangers in town, even longer. The national encamp-ment opened this morning in the new on behalf of the Citizens Executive Davidson, but an overwhelming majo-Pennsylvania, while Mayor McKeuna of Pittsburg and Mayor Kennedy of of demanding a call of the roll, bowed years. ant duty on behalf of their respective acquiescence and gracefully retired from the field. Allegheny performed the same pleas-

The serious business of the encampment proper then began. The election for Commander-in-Chief will not be held until tomorrow. Since the with- Col. T. Larry Gantt, editor of the drawal of Judge Chas. D. Long of selection of the next encampment city

next encampment to the second or each has a sprained finger. closing day of the convention.

duced to present the plea of Louisville for the next encampment, the silver- that I was alone to blame in the diffitongued escort of the "Star Eyed God- culties that occurred last Tuesday af dess" was in his best mood. Among ternoon, and deeply regret the unfortuhis audience, from pit to gallery, laugh- nate occurrence. I have seen Mayor ter atternated with applause and when | Calvert and assumed entire responsiin a pathetic moment, he allowed a bility for the disturbance, and asked few tears to course down his cheeks, that any cases made against other parthere was a lachrymose response that ties be dismissed, as I aggravated the would have been appropriate to a fun- assaults. I also desire to apologize to eral. Before his preparation had been those gentlemen whom I offended, hav reached, the success of the leading city | ing already seen as many as I could of the Blue Grass State was secured, and tendered a personal apology. and the orator retired amid such an

gates to the report of the Commander- every true man. in-Chief and irequent references that it contained to the attitude of the Congress and of the people of the South toward Union Soldiers and patriotic movements originating in the North Tillman this morning commuted the were heartily applauded.

comrades H. E. Taintor, A. M. Waen-

sion of the payment without hearing, B. R. Tillman, who was then nothing of and objected to by petitioners herein and many of those whose pension had more than a private citizen of Edgebeen suspended under that unfair rule field county. have been restored to the rolls. Your committee is, however, of the opinion have to pass upon the sentence of Murthat there is still just cause for com- rell's fellow murderer? Carpenter es. plaint in the technical rulings and re-|caped into Georgia and for several cant and result in unjust discrimina- the trouble Governor Tillman had in tion against his interests that doubts getting him away from Governor Norare unjustly decided adversely to the then's jurisdiction are well rememberclaimant, which under any reasonable ed. He was brought back finally, and petition herein or in any other particu-

to call the attention of the National Encampment to the fact that a large part of the appropriation made by the Fifty-second Congress for the payment | jury. of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1894, was unused and turned back into the Treasury, while hundreds of thousands of unadjucated claims re- man yesterday granted a pardon to mained pending in the pension bureau. At the same time, credit is claimed on convicted of arson in June, 1882behalf of Congress and the administra- twelve years ago-in Abbeville county tion upon the grounds that the imme- and sentenced by Judge Pressley to life large, nor do they allege in what rediate appropriations have been re- imprisonment in the penitentiary. It duced, yet it appears the only reduce appears that the old fellow is innocent tion has been made by the cutting the of the crime for which he has been a appropriations for pension; that prisoner all these years. Governor Union soldiers alone feel the effect of Tillman based his action on an affidavit the spirit of economy. It is a significally witnessed, signed by F. W. Knox, cant fact that while a period of seven" stating that he was present at the trial for that they are officers of the State teen years elapsed between the ending of Miller, and that the conviction was and should not, at the instance of priof our war with Mexico and the close based entirely upon circumstantial vate citizens, be restrained in the disof the war of the Union, yet the amount evidence; that at the trial a measure charge of their public and official duties now expended for the pensioning of | was introduced by one Sam Adams, a | on the alleged ground of the unconstithe soldiers of the Mexican war is in- witness for the State, purporting to be tutionality of the law requiring their creasing, while the amount expended a measure of the derendant's track: action. for pensions to Union veterans is di- that the measure was afterwards comminishing. We feel compelled to say pared with Pieasant Miller's tracks and turns to the rule herein pray that the that there is evidently on the part of that the measure did not fit, but was same may be discharged with costs. both the administrative and legislative very much longer, that the said Sam

burdens may be reduced to the mini- fendant, nor his attorney knew these Attorney General Buchanan an- trial and today convicted, the jury im- nence.

honor, justice and patriotism. We insist upon an honest, patriotic construction and administration of existing THAT IS ABOUT WHAT THE GRAND pension laws and that every just claim ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN THE DISPENshall be speedily settled so that whatever is found due shall be paid while the applicant is alive to receive it. We of the country will condemn a policy ments, and Criticise Congress and the that attempts to recuperate the public treasury at the expense largely of the slender purses of our disabled heroes,

widows and orphans," The adoption of the report was moved and seconded by a dozen voices either in support or dissent. Not a delegate rose. The motion was put and of St. Paul was presented in elequent

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 12.—This has been an off day with the Gantt family.

Headlight, got into a discussion with Michigan, the opinion is rapidly grow- two men from the country. These men ing that Col. T. N. Walker of Indiana said they had always been for Tillman will secure the coveted honor. The until the past two weeks, and since they were convinced that Tillmanism meant has also been deferred until tomorrow. ring rule they would never vote that While surface indications are that ticket again. Gautt told them that Louisville will have a walk over, it is they were d-d traitors. Gantt was Floyd was standing near, and told the The claims of Louisville for the loca- men to talk to him (Gantt) whereupon tion of the G. A. R. encampment of Gantt made at him with his fist. Floyd 1895 were presented to the national then administered two stinging blows convention by Henry Watterson this on Gantt's head and he fell off the sidethis morning. Just as soon as welcom- walk into the street. Friends intering addresses were concluded a motion | ferred, and it was thought that every to suspend the rules and give an audi- thing was over. Half an hour later ence to the Kentucky orator was adopt. Gantt's two grown sons accosted Floyd ed with enthusiasm. He received a at the Windsor Hotel and demanded cordial reception. The speaker retired satisfaction. Floyd told them they amid a storm of applause. Then the could get it. Thereupon the elder doors were closed and the encampment | Gantt, Jesse, struck him, and the other went into secret session to hear the ad- Gaptt drew a pistol and demanded fair dress of Commander-in-Chief Adams play. Floyd's brother came in and and associate national officers. In the grabbed the pistol. The men fought presentation of Watterson at the open- for sometime, and John Floyd and ing session, the supporters of Louisville | Mart succeeded in taking a pistol each stole a big march on St. Paul and the from the Gantts and clubbed them unadvocates of the latter are considerably mercifully with them. It is feared disgruntled. Heretofore it has been that one of the Gantts will lose an eye. on of the The Floyds are not hurt, except that

A CARD.

When Henry Watterson was intro- To the Editor of the Headlight: I wish to state through your columns As to the difficulties of my sons,

ovation as a national encampment has have only to say that like the brave rarely bestowed even upon one of its boys they are, they defended their father, knowing that he was in the Close attention was paid by the dele- wrong. For this they have respect of Respectfully,

T. L. GANIT.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.—Governor sentence of William Carpenter, the fa-When the report of the committee on mous Eigefield murderer from death pensions was read, cheers punctuated by hanging to life imprisonment in the every paragraph. It was signed by penitentiary. All remember the famous murder case. The killing of er and J. N. Walker, chairman, and young Preston Younce by Murrell and Carpenter, who met him in the public

"Ye ir committee would respectfully highway and filled his body full of reiterate the sentiments and renew the lead. That was in 1889. Murrell was recommendations touching the rights captured after an exciting chase by a of the Union veteran and the duties of posse from Columbia, brought to the the government towards him, embod- city, bound hand and foot, and finally ied in our report submitted to the tried in Edgefield. He was found twenty-seventh national encampment. guilty of murder and sentenced by the After the adoption of that report by presiding Judge to be hanged. Goverthe national encampment there was a nor Richardson pardoned him, for reachange in the action of the Pension sons sufficient, and in the face of a pe-Department in its rules for the suspen- tition upon which was the name of

Did he think then that he would quirements of the Pension Department | years lived in the swamps of that State which work unfavorable to the appli- and eluded arrest. His first arrest and

and liberal construction should have tried in Edgelield, and found guilty of lar; and, on the contrary allege that the murder, with recommendation of mer-"Order 229, from the Department of cy. Under such a verdict there was Assembly in the legitimate exercise of the Interior Bureau of Pensions issued nothing for the presiding judge to do its constitutional power of legislation June 19, 1893, is especially obnoxious as but to sentence him to be hanged, establishing needless and hard require- which was done. In such a form the ments in the preparation and forward- matter was brought to the Governor's ing of testimony in support of claims. attention. The affidavit of nine jurors We insist that evidence very often pro- was submitted in which they stated united with them, have suffered injuries cured after years of effort and that they thought that a recommenda. or are about to suffer injuries from the at great expense of time and tion to mercy would save Carpenter's operation of the said Act of 1893; and, money on the part of the ap- life, and it was for that reason that on the contrary, allege that the operaplicant should not be thrown out they found such a verdict. It seems tion of the said Act has conferred and for mere lack of form or want of com- that after the jury had been out for will continue to confer great benefits pliance with any purely technical or some time, the judge sent for the forearbitrary rules and we urge that this man and asked if the jury were hesitaorder be so modified as to provide ting about a matter of law or fact. The rescuing the people, and especially its that all evidence presented be fairly foreman said a matter of law, and in youth, from the corrupting and demorthe colleguy which followed the judge

"Your committee feels constrained was understood to say that a recommendation to mercy would save Carpenter's neck. So such a verdict was moneys the disbursement of which found, under this understanding by the they seek to restrain are not the pro-

COLUMBIA, Sept. 12.—Governor Till-Pleasant Miller, an old negro, who was is pledged to purity in public affairs thermore, that the prosecutor tried to cases would have been useless. and will, therefore, sympathize and co- get him (Knox) to testify that they were | Chief Justice McIver stated that no operate with any and all proper efforts | Pleasant Miller's tracks, but that he reaction the time for arguments would fused to do so, that neither he, the debe fixed.

SARY CASES. are confident that the loyal sentiments | The Supreme Court at Last Getting Hold

of the Most Momentous Matter in the Pressing the Law of Stare Decisis.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.—It was exfrom the body of the house. Comman- actly 11 o'clock yesterday morning der Adams waited a moment as when the three Justices of the Supreme though in expectation of a speech Court solemnly filed into the court room and took their seats. They wore the report was adopted with a deafen. the black gowns which tradition says a majority of whom will stay until Saturday and Sunday, while some remain even longer. The national encampment opened this morning in the new on behalf of the Citizens Executive Davidson but a series of the Citizens addresses by ex-Commander-in-Chief Judge John P. Rea and Col. J. N. Board by Chairman Daniel C. Ripley rity of the delegates were still under Gary took the seat on the left formerly occupied by Justice Pope. Justice and, also, by W. C. Quiney, chairman the spell of the "Star-Eyed Goddess" occupied by Justice Pope. Sustice of the committee on invitations and her old Kentucky home and when and a stranger walking in could comed them on behalf of the State of the Sta the honorable court had been there for

> The Chief Justice announced the court ready for business. The court room was fairly well filled with visitors and among the number were several lawyers outside the city. Basides these were a number of saloon men and one or two prohibitionists.

Everybody knows that the court has been called in extra session for the purpose of passing on the constitutionality of the Dispensary law. The constitu tionality of the law is involved in two cases-what is known as the Aiken case and what is known as the Charleston injunction case. The titles of the cases are "The State ex relatione J. V. George good work in a quiet but very effective quor and became boisterous. Mart and G. T. Polley, relators, against the spondent," and "Theodore Melchers and F. W. Jessen, complainants, petitioners against W. T. C. Bates, Treasurer of the State of South Carolina, and D. H. Traxler defendants."

There are some points of difference in each case but the cases are to be heard at the same time and the court will dispose of them about the same time but not likely in the same decision. The attorneys representing the State in both cases are Attorney General Buchanan and R. W. Boyd of Darlington; for the city of Aiken, G. W. Croft; and for Melchers and Jessen, J. P. K. Bryan and H. A. M. Smith of Charles. ton. All these were present yesterday morning except Mr. Smith, who is in Tennessee on business and could not get here. Mr. Bryan explained to the court Mr. Smith's absence and asked that the latter be allowed to file h gument within a certain time. The court conferred on this a few seconds and answered that Mr. Smith could file the argument within ten days. The Chief Justice, however, announced that the court might reach a decision within ten days. This was the only indication given during the day that the court proposes to hurry the cases.

The proceedings were opened by Attorney Crott reading the records of the Aiken case. Attorney Bryan followed by reading the petition for the injunction. In response to this petition Attorney General Buchanan submitted

the following formal answer: W. T. C. Bates and D. H. Traxler, upon whom has been served a rule requiring them to show cause why the writ of injunction prayed for by the petitioners herein should not be grant-

rule, and for causes show: 1. That the respondent, W. T. C. Bates, is the duly elected and qualified Treasurer of the State of South Caroline, and the respondent, D. H. Traxler is State Commissioner duly appointed under the Act of the General Assembly of the said State, entitled "An Act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage within this State, except as herein provided" and continue in said office under the provisions of an Act of the said General Assembly entitled "An Act to declare the law in reference to, and further regulate the use, sale, consumption, transportation and disposition of alcoholic liquids or liquors with in the State of South Carolina and to police the same," approved December

23, 1993, and now in force in this State. 2. That the acts of respondents, both those done and performed, complained are each and all required of respondents by the said last mentioned Act, and have been performed and will be performed by them and each of them in the faithful discharge of their sworn duties as officers of the State as aforesaid.

ality, invalidity and nullity of said Acts, in the particulars specified in the said Acts were passed by the Ganeral and with the purpose and in the sincere desire to minify the evils of the sale of liquor within the borders of this State. 4. They deny that petitioners, or those npon them, and upon all the law abiding citizens of the State, in the way of alizing influences of the liquor saloon. That petitioners complain as taxpayers

ceeds of taxation but derived from the sale of liquors by the State. 5. The respondents further answering the rule herein, allege that the writ of injunction prayed for should not issue for that petitioners allege no special irreparable injuries to themselves beyoud those suffered by the people at spect they have been or are likely to be injured by the operation of the said

but that on their own showing, the

6. The respondents further answering the rule herein, allege that the writ of injunction prayed for should not issue, The respondents having made full re-

Attorney General Buchanan arose

mum, we view with extreme regrets facts at the trial, and that he (Knox) dounced that the attorneys had agreed that the death penalty. Judge E. C. that talse economy which shaves and pares to the quick at the expense of defendant.—State

disposed of the attorneys were ready to begin arguments about 12:15 o'clock and Mr. Crott arose and began. It is well enough here to state that the court adjourned at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after having heard the argument of Mr. Croft and part of that of Attorney Boyd. The latter will conclude this morning and will be followed by Bryan and Buchanan. All the arguments will be concluded this after-

REBUKED BY O'FERRALL.

Invitation of Afro-American Press Asso ciation Declined.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—In answer to an invitation to address the Afro-American Press Association, Governor O'Ferrall today wrote as follows:

Governor's Office, Ricamond, Va., Sept. 12, 1894. Messrs, John Mitchell, W. Calvin Chase, John C. Daney and Others, Committee of Afro-American Press Association, City:

Dear Sirs: In response to your invitation to address or attend the convention of the Afro-American Press Association, now in session in this city, I beg to say I would not think of accepting an invitation to address any con- this country when we are to have a lot vention or assembly that endorses, as of English moralists sticking their noses your convention did last evening, the into our national affairs. It is the course of Ida Wells in her slander of quientescence of brass and impudence.

I condemn lynch law as much as any one, and as long as I am Governor of black, whatever the charge against him muderes, her Jack the Ripper'e slash-Virginia every man, whether white or may be, shall have a trial by judge and ings, the Maybrick trial and her alleged jury if I have to exert all the power given me by the Constitution and laws rapacious colonial policy in Africa and of Virginia, and should any case of the degrading effects upon the Chinese lynching occur I shall endeavor to en- resulting from the opium war. What do force the law against the lynchers, but it strikes me that the action of your the law is not administered here accordconvention in endorsing the misrepreding to their ideas? Declare war against sentations and slanderous utterances of us, or open the vials of their wrath upon Ida Wells is calculated to do harm our heads? What information do rather than good, and intensify rather they seek? Do they want to know that than mollify the spirit of violence which so frequently manifests itself the South, when a certain crime is led them to the commission of the black committed. The brutes who commit crimes of rape upon white women. If this crime, too horrible to mention, and so, they need not investigate, for such are summarily dealt with, seem to elic- is the fact. Do they desire to know that t sympathy from Ida Wells and her this has been done by infuriated comsupporters, as though they were mur- munities for the protection of their white the compliment and send a committee ture of beet sugar would be of the should record an earnest and vigorous dered innocents, while not a word of women and to save the victims of these to Ireland to stop the outrages there. sympathy is expressed for their vict- fiends from the humiliation of testifying ims, who have suffered more than in courts? It so, this is the fact. Do West Virginia, sends the following: death. I believe that if your conven- they want to know whether there was tion would condemn the crime which has caused the lynchings in the South with rare exceptions, and the leaders of the colored people would frown upon of the colored people would frown upon the colored people would from the colored people wo it and cry out against it, and not exert their energies and devote their time to a denunciation of the lynchings, there are described in every instance. If they had a denunciation of the lynchings, there are clear profit, and a sure lear profit and a sure learner profit and a sure lear profit and a sure learner profit would be fewer outrages, and if so, desired to learn whether these lynchings certainly fewer instances of mob vio- were permitted or countenanced by the ing protest is entered by Governor Ca- inaugurate this new source of wealth

I do not know, but it looks very through the regular channels of corres-South, and every good citizen, white refuting her villifications rather than sanctioning them, as your convention did last evening. She and her supporters certainly stirred up a feeling against tary, at heavy expense to the State, her race which did not exist prior to three negroes who were charged with her crusade. The people of the South, outraging white women. They had fair who have labored so assiduously for trials, were convicted and executed. and build up their waste places, will and every effort has been made and ed, respectfully make return to said not take kindly to the effort which will be made to suppress it in the South,

> colored people. They have my sympathies in all their struggles and lauda-ble undertakings, as I think I have of the South in warning them against shown in my private and public life, the consequences of the forcible gratificaand I was indeed deeply pained when I tion of their devilish lusts. read this morning that your convention, composed of representatives of which she does not deserve.

your race, had struck the South a blow While I thank you for your invitation, I must decline, under the circumstances, to address your convention or attend its sessions. Respectfully,

CHARLES O'FERRAL

Enthusiasm Over Gordon. PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Well on towards last midnight that, which to the then, this morning, wired the following members of the Union Veteran Legion | reply attending the encampment, and the To the World New York: Pittsburg members of the organization took place, when Gen. John B. Jordon, South," that I am in position to know home affairs. Confederate army, appeared before a tion from irresponsible sources, and vast number of Federal soldiers and that the English people have declined raised his voice for the obliteration of and refused to be properly informed sectionally and are thus embodement of the control o plea gives no adequate idea of the re- again to publish statements made to be running our government. ciprocal feeling manifested by the them in defense of the South by En-General, whom many present had met at the surrender of Appomatox.

thinking men of any section, would turn to their own country and prevent always admire men who fought." by law the inhuman sale of virtuous Turning to the Union flags which cov- girls to lustful men in high places, hang inal. The returns so far indicate that ered the speaker's stand, he delivered a all such demons as Jack the Ripper, Johnson (Democrat) will not get over find was reported a party of citizens very eloquent apostrophe, pledging his punish, as it deserves, the barbarous 35,000 votes against 55,000 cast for him went to the cave to investigate further. devotion and that of the ex-Confeder- wholesale slaughter of negroes in two years ago, and this may be reduced In all ten skeletons were taken out, and fail to describe it. The utmost good naates of the South to that banner and all that it symbolizes. He addressed steal their gold; supply the necessities have carried both branches of the legthe soldiers as comrades and country- to prevent pread and laborriots and men, and every time the General, in strikes, which are wholly unknown to his calm, deliberate tones used these the people of the South; feed and give sists of 151 members—and which two endearing terms, the audience was visibly affected. At the end of his elo- ple of my section; give to the oppressed quent address three tremendous cheers | Irishmen the rights humanity demands, were given. Corporal Tanner respond- and when they shall have pulled the ed in an address of no less fervid elo- beam out of their own eyes, then they quence, pledging the respect and admi- may, with better grace, appoint themlought and suffered, and for such loyal, | moat that may be in our eyes. patriotic men and soldiers as were represented by Gen. Gordon. Corporal South and negroes are sometimes Tanner's remarks were deliveted most lynched, they are never slaughtered by earnestly and eloquently, seated in a wholesale as Englishmen sometimes

SOME ENGLISH SNOBS

COMES OVER HERE TO INVESTIGATE THE LYNCHING REPORTS.

What Governor O'Ferral. of Virginia, and Governor Northern, of Georgis, Has

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.—The following appears in the Evening State

Governor O'Ferrall received last night the following telegram from the New York World:

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—To Governor Charles T. O'FERRALL, Esq.: An English committee has been sent here to investigae and denounce Southern lynchings. Will you please telegraph us what you think of English meddling with our affairs." The Governor's reply:

Commonwealth of Virginia, Governor's office, RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9th, 1894.

To the World, New York: Things have come to a pretty pass in the people and civil authorities of the They had better sweep in front of their own doors before seeking to regulate us. We might as well investigate English affairs in India, her White Chapel injustice and cruelty to this woman, her they propose to do in case they find that

the white people in the South have lynched negroes whose miserable lusts civil authorities, they could have learned

nearly a generation now to recuperate | While lynch law is to be condemned, this woman and her followers are without the advice of those would be section, and create the impression that upon themselve, lynching will surely find missionary work among the negroes

> (Signed) Charles T. O'FERRALL. Governor of Virginia.

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.-This morning the following telegram fron the New York World was received by Governor W. J. Northen: "An English committee lynchings in the United States an ex- with the subject, estimates on the cost has been sent here to investigate and denounce Southern lynchings. Will I do not object if the committee shall sugar. We have large areas of very you please telegaph us what you think be guided by a genuine desire to know fertile, cheap lands now devoted to his wife and her sister, Miss Eya Cooof English meddling with our affairs?" and tell the truth. In reply to this query, Governor Nor-

was, perhaps, the most remarkable have come to this country "to investi- own business. America will not tolescene since the close of the rebellion, gate and denounce lynchings at the rate foreigners meddling with our Lone. We have no State Board of Agone of the leading commanders of the that they have received their informathunderous cheers and hearty hand glishmen, who are now residents of the grasps with which the ex-Confederate South. Under these conditions we do meeting night of the Union Veteran rical cant upon false ideas of our gov-Gen. Gordon was the first member of quiet able to administer their own afemployment to the poor, as do the peo-

ration of all real Union soldiers who selves a committee to hunt for the Lew Powers, of Houlton, who will be ed, and were never again heard of. The meeting in burning language. He said tne next speaker. While we have irregularities at the chair, the recent amputation of his destroyed them. I send you by mail Ga., was arrested here today on a charge limbs preventing him from standing the law and record of my own State on of murdering G. M. Beard, a prominent se matters and I challenge not only attorney of the English committee on lynchings at temper 24, 1893, who was found with er was shot dead and his wife mortally "According to his own confession." the South, but the civilized world, to his head crused in. Helt claims that wounded by Frank Morris, a sixteen-RICHMOND, Sept. 11.—A Bowling show a better. Why come with this in- he had just arrived in Franklin the day year-old boy. Morris is a son of the said the minister, "he was then carrying Green special to the Dispatch says: vestigation to denounce the South just the murder was committed and was at man from whom Toker purchased his on his shameless intercouse with the Near Bowling Green yesterday, at the house of Judson Carter and in the absence of the family, Carter's little girl, Massilla seven pears old green respectively. The sense of the family, Carter's little girl, Massilla seven pears old green respectively. The sense of the sense of the family, Carter's little girl, Massilla seven pears old green respectively. The sense of the Holt's leaving Franklin five days after tragedy is Reich Hill, five miles distant to denounce the South Just the murder was committed and was at the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. Holt's leaving Franklin five days after tragedy is Reich Hill, five miles distant to the murder was committed and was at the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. Holt's leaving Franklin five days after tragedy is Reich Hill, five miles distant to the murder was committed and was at the murder was committed and was at the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. Holt's leaving Franklin five days after tragedy is Reich Hill, five miles distant to the murder was committed and was at the prior to a Congressional election, when the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. Holt's leaving Franklin five days after tragedy is Reich Hill, five miles distant to the murder was committed and was at the prior to a Congressional election, when the house of his uncle, Thomas Simmons, when the murder took place. both the administrative and legislative departments a feeling of hostility to our worthy and suffering comrades, the heats and burden of the nations, who bore the heats and burden of the certainly should not exist in ground to white departments a country saved by their devotion.

The probably the first of the family, Carter's little girl, Adams thersupon cut off about two dams thereupon cut off about two dams thersupon cut of about two dams thersupon cut of the court in the murder caused suspicion on the burnet duffict. New York, Sept. 11.—It is intimated Moselle, seen period to Macon. Ga., to substitute of the murder cause suspicion of the court in the murder cause of the family. New York, Sept. 11.—It is intimated Moselle, seen period to Macon. Ga. to substitute of the murder cau excited, permitted the fiend to be conveyed quietly to jail, through deference to the law. Christopher was indicted this morning, arraigned, put on trial and today convicted, the jury in the description of Englishmen tainted by their own national crimes to arraign us for trial in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting the death provides the reward by the murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting the death provides the reward by the murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting to the building. Mrs. Toke arrived by the murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting to the building. Mrs. Toke arrived by the murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting to the building. Mrs. Toke this oriented. The murdered in a land can hand have been charged to sacked his victim's pockets, securing a sacked his victim's pockets, securing a sacked his victim's pockets, securing a few dollars in cash and his silver watch. Morris then searched the house and tried to conceal his oriented. The murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to must be considered a gross imperting to the building. The murdered man's widow. Holt is still in jail, but is willing to go to make the five dollars in the description in the five dollars in the five dolla

Governor of Georgia. WHAT OTHER GOVERNOR SAY. The following letters, in addition to bought a ticket.

those above have been received by The Governor William Fishback, of Ar-

kansas, says: That cowardly assassins who seek the protection of the mob to commit murbut that England, a foreign country its committee is really sincere in its ef- amount to anything? forts to suppress lynching, it must be sadly wanting in common sense not to as follows: have learned this much of human na-

it is indeed in earnest and is honest, is to go home. The reply from Governor Matthews.

of Indiana, is as follows: garded as a meddlesome interference, of even courteous or tolerant treatmanage our internal affairs without interference on their part.

The governor of South Dakota, Hon. C. H. Sheldon, writes as follows: We have no need for English compose is to give peculiar emphasis to We deprecate lynchings. Punishment We can, however, take care of our own which they propose to investigate they | cers.

would get scant courtesy. Governor Altgeld, of the state of Illinois, says: Answering your telegram, I will say have conducted it and because I like tional or not, a Republican House of there are outrages committed in the south in violation of law, and there are How is your State Board of Agricul- unseat and send home in disgrace those outrages committed in Ireland in the ture formed? Do you appoint it? whose only claim to election is based the name of the law. Pos-sibly the English committee can do some good in the south. If it does then the southern people should return of sugar beet culture and the manufac-Hon. W. A. McCorkle, governor of be pleased to have your personal views chisement. Candidates for Congress West Virginia, sends the following: in relation to the same. Take your should be nomicated in every Congres-I regard the sending of an English coast counties from Beaufort to Horry; sional district, and all Republicans

leb W. West: much to me as though the work of Ida pondence that in every case the civil aufor the purpose named is presumptu- hear from you? I will furnish you sued for a State convention. Wells was a deep laid scheme to check thorities were either without knowledge ous effrontery. We are fully capable satisfactory references if there is a as far as may be the progress of the or were overpowered. In Virginia, the of managing our own affairs without chance for business. authorities in every case have asserted interference from any quarter, and are and colored, should feel an interest in all their power to suppress the lynching entirely willing to permit full occupaspirit and within the last few months I tion to our English cousins in attendhave protected from violence with mili. ing to their own business. I am firmly opposed to all lynching, and willing to indorse all proper efforts to stop it. I vigorous action of the Tennessee authoities to that end,

Tarheel state, says: North Carolinians are a law-abiding people, and hence opposed to lynching. making to bring reproach upon their philanthropists, who have taken so much We believe that the law is adequate if meddling of a foreign power.

> I have entire faith in the power of ence, can be easily obtained in Europe. American laws and American courts The question is, who will furnish the to protect the liberties of our citizens. machinery to make up the product. We are amply able in this grand coun-

try to take care of ourselves. tee, of which you speak, to invstigate have you give me, if you are familiar hibition of superb cheek, but I am sure of a plant to manufacture beets into

Governor Shortridge of North Dakota,is short and pointed when he says: Lynching is wrong under all circumtances in any country—north or south. Say to the "English committee" who The English had better attend to their

Oregon's governor, Sylvester Pennoy-

sectionalism and a united America. about our laws and the conduct of our financial policy, and arethus emboldened the prices you name our farmers will To say that the old Union soldiers government. The English papers to to further impudence. It is all wreng, contract to cultivate them according were responsive to Senstor Gordon's my knowledge have declined time and but just now the English appear to to the instructions and to deliver any

AUGUSTA, Sept. 11.-The Republicans regard the results of the state elec-General was received. It was regular not want any further outside hypoc- tion as the biggest victory they have achieved since the birth of the Repub Legion and the hall was througed. erment. The people of this State are lican party. The total vote for governor, which two years ago was 130,000, the Confederate army to ever enter the fairs and they are doing it in full jus-hall. A great crowd gave three very tice to the negro, as our laws and our Republicans claim that Cleaver's vote Charles Rector and a boy named Mor-ward families are in tents hearty cheers. Gen. A. L. Pearson, in conduct will attest. We have already will reach nearly 70,000. In every one a happy remark, introduced the rebel endured more outside interterence in of the 16 counties of the state, Democour local matters than we will sub-missively tolerate in the future. Let elected their whole county ticket for tons forty feet below the surface. The gether in groups for protection. General Gordon said: "I and all right these kindly disposed Englishment rethe first time in many years. Every cave had been long known, but no one city in the state has probably gone Re- had ever attempted to explore it bepublican, which is something phenom- cause of its great depth. The Morris islature, electing a solid senate. In the house of representatives, which con- the skull reclining on the arms, which are Democrats and Populists. Among and that occasionally people who stop- that he can follow him no longer. He the Republicans elected to the house is

Accused of Murder.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.-Waiter A. Holt, a young man from Macon, A SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON.

The Sugar Beet Recommended to Our

COLUMBIA, September 10.—Governor der infest every country is to be deplo- Tillman did not bother himself today red, but as long as human nature re- with politics. He did incidentally ask mains as it is the efforts of the better about the report of the Murray confer class of people to suppress them can ence, which he says was unfounded, but only be embarrassed by the officious in-termeddling of outsiders. This is true an accumulation of mail. Among the even when the interence comes from letters was one from Mr. R. F. Ferguour nearest neighbors, to whom we are son, of Chicago, which was given bound by ties of political relationship prompt attention and which he hopes will amount to something. If Mr. and one which pays less than one-third Furgeson is not able to do anything as much money per capita for the education of its people as the United States pays, should assume the role of a mispays, and the role of a mispays, should assume the role of a mispays, should assume the role of a mispays, and the role of a mispays are role of a mispays, and the role of a mispays are role of a mispays, a sinary to teach us our duty, can but excite ridicule as well as resentment. If

874 WEST POLK STREET, ture. My advice to the committee, if CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 4, 1894

Governor Tillman, Columbia, S. C .-My Dear Sir: From a careful examination of the formation and soil of South Carolina as given in a book published The visit of the English committee by the State Board of Agriculture of to investigate and denounce southern South Carolina, I believe you have one lynching is certainly a remarkable and of the best States in the Union for the singular procedure. It should be re- cultivation of the sugar beet and the wholly unwarranted, and not deserving that the cultivation of the sugar beet ready spoken in such grand Republiment by our people. It is a good op-portunity to let Eaglandor other coun-pess of the ground for other crops. It ness of the ground for other crops. It tries understand that we can and will is also a particularly hardy plant, ad- sion of every department of the governditions of soil and climate with extreme tenacity of life and succeeding fulv a iminister the government. where many other agricultural products would under the same conditions mittee in the country when the pur- be a total failure. The sugar beet be largely Republican, and that the the English ida of English superioity. State fifteen tons per acre and would the prelude to the Republican cyclone for crime does not require such means. Factories could be established on your ed by the registration and election laws affairs without the aid of English phari- located so as to be convenient to the sees. If I were the Governor of a State largest number of beet sugar produtive and indifferent in this great strug-

deeply interested in your Administra- and election laws, and whether they tion and the able manner in which you are legally decreed to be unconstituyour State and want to see it prosper. Representatives would not hesitate to utmost value to your State, and I would to \$60 per acre clear profit, and a sure House of Representatives. From away out in Utah, the follow- crop, no danger of failure. If you can it will be a fitting crown to your Ad- tions to nominate candidates for Con-The coming of the English committe ministration. Will you kindly let me

Respectfully yours, R. H. FERGUSON. Governor Tillman replied as follows: COLUMBIA, September 10, 1894.

R. H. Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.-My Dear Sir: Your letter of September heartly commend the energetic and has been received. In reply I would say that experiments in the cultivation of the various varieties of beets, in-Hon. Elias Carr, who governs the cluding the sugar beets, have been made in this State time and time again, and there is no doubt whatever as to our soil and climate being well suited to beet culture. The difficulty promptly administered. The sovereign | which I forsee in developing the sugar t is a land of lawiessness and disorder. cease when the crime of rape ceases, states are competent to cope with the industry here will be lack of capital to I have a most friendly feeling for the These sympathhtic Englishmen might question without the officious inter- manufacture the best and the sugar. The production of the beet in paying This is the way Governor Reynolds, quantities will be easy. The skilled labor, confined mainly to superintend-

> I am particularly interested in developing the production of any new crop Governor Stone, of Mississippi, says: that will take the place of cotton in The coming of the Eaglish commit- our agriculture, and will be glad to ply all the beets at prices as cheap as they can be produced anywhere in the world. The time is propritious for enlisting their support to any new ag-ricultural production which promises profit, as cotton at present prices yields riculture at this time, but you might College, but as I have already told you,

I shall be glad to hear from you further on this important subject. Respectfully.

B. R. TILLMAN.

A Ghastly Discovery: RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.-A Bristol, ris in exploring a cave near Seven Mile picking cotton, and the outrage has Ford, Va., thirty miles east of this spread consternation down the Brazos boy was let down by a rope. When the were adjudged to be the bones of men, women and children. One skeleton was found in a sitting position, with were folded across the knees. Thus far years ago stood 107 Republicans and 44 there is but one way to account for the in this inn, robbed of their valuables and then consigned to the cave.

Mardared by a Boy.

terday Bernard Toker, a German farmcorpus. He was preparing to start for home at that moment and was fired on ing indebtedness of the company has woman fell and the boy fled.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

STATE COMMITTEE CALL THEM TO

THE FRONT. An Address I sued Wednesday-Congressional Candidates to be Put Out. Elec-

tions to be Contested All Along the COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.-The R:publican corpse in South Carolina has begun to snow signs of life again. It

much surprised at itself. But to be serious, the Republicans are on the move now, and getting rea-The letter from Mr. Ferguson reads dy for the part they are to play in the coming November general election. The following address, issued yesterday by the State Republican committee. shows what is being done, and is entirev self-explanatory. Headquarters of the State Republican

Executive Committee.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 11, 1894. To the Republicans of South Carolina: A political struggle of far-reaching and widespread importance is now in manufacture of beet sugar. It is a fact progress. Vermont and Maine have alunder the scientific method necessary can majorities as have not been known since the days of Abraham Lincoln. Tais Democratic party, in full possesjusting itself without difficulty to con- ment for the first time since 1850, has demonstrated its incapacity to success-Everything seems to indicate that the next House of Representatives will would average in most parts of your landslide of this November will be but sell for \$450 to \$5 a ton at the factory. of 1896. Although illegally disfranchisnavigable rivers and railroad lines and of this State, the Republicans of South

Carolina cannot afford to remain inacgle. Public sentiment is crystalizing I write you because I have been against these infamous registration

portest against their illegal disfran-

Congressional committees should at once arrange for Congressional convengress, not waiting for a call to be is-Congressional conventions will be

constituted as follows: First District, 31 delegates—Beaufort county, 6; Berkeley, 2; Charleston, 13; Colleton, 3; Georgetown, 4; Williams-

Second District, 27 delegates-Hampon, 4; Barnwell, 8; Aiken, 6; Eigefield, Third District, 27 delegates-Abbeville, 9; Newberry, 5; Anderson, 7; Oconee, 3: Pickens, 3

Fourth District, 35 delegates-Greenville, 9; Laurens, 6; Fairfield, 5; Spartanburg, 7; Union, 4; Richland, 4. Fifth District, 25 delegates-York, ; Chester, 5; Lancaster, 3; Spartanarg, 2; Chesterfield, 3; Kershaw, 4; Jaion, 1. Sixth Distric, 27 delegates-Claren.

don, 4; Darlington, 5; Florence, 4; Marlboro, 4; Marion, 5; Horry, 3; Williamsburg, 2 Seventh District, 29 delegates- Berkeley, 4; Colleton, 4; Lexington, 4; Richmond, 2; Sumter, 7; Orangeburg, 8. E. A. WEBSTER, Chairman.

Attest: J. H. Johnson, Secretary.

A Texas Outrage. WACO, Sept. 11.-James H. Johnson, who, three weeks ago, married Emma Cooley, a pretty girl of 15, lives with cutton culture. Our farmers can supon the Brazos river, seven miles belo w Waco. The family is engaged in cotton picking and are in camp for that purpose. At an early hour two men called Johnson out and, dragging him away, beat him into a condition of helplessness. They then went after the women and one of them caught Mrs. Johnson correspond with the director of the ex- and outraged her near the tent. Miss Eva Cooley escaped by running and hiding under a culvert, where she remained until daylight. Johnson managed to get to Wace, and returned with three officers, who arrested C. F. Ely and J. W. Vernon, two young tenant farmers who were also engaged in picking cotton on the Mosley plantation. Both men were very drunk when arrested. James H. Johnson, his wife, and Miss Eva Cooley all three identified Ely and Vernon as their assailants. The men were locked up for grand jury investigation, that body being in ses-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 12.-The contest for the Congressional nomina. tion in the Ashland district has reached that degree of intensity where adjectives ure has characterized proceedings here, all claim everything in sight. The sensation of the past twenty-four hours was the speech Mooday nigat of Rev. R. L. Democrats—the Republicans, it is be- charnel house. Old citizens say that McReady of Grace Episcopal Church. heved, have elected 110 members, while many years ago there was an inn kept He has been a lifelong friend and adthe remainder who have been elected near this cave by a man named Allen mirer of Colonel Breckinridge, but savs ped there had mysteriously disappear. dencurced his cause before a political supposition is that they were killed in substance that he had heard Colonel Breckinridge speak at the unveiling of the monument erected to the Confederate vetrans at Lexington. When he CONNELLSVILLE. Pa, Sept. 13.—Yes- wife, and paying her memory a touching pointed to the newly made grave of his tribute, said all his hopes laid buried

Lost Over a Million.

Texas when arrested, having already by the murderer without warning. The been reduced to less than \$1,250,000, all of which is carried on time.