MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1899.

# THE EDITORS.

Proceedings of the State Press Association.

SOME ABLE PAPERS READ

Largest Attendance in the History of the Association. Various Matters Discussed and Officers Elected.

The State Press Association was in ses sion at Harris Lithia Springs last week. Tuesds evening those members who had arrived and a great many of their friends went to the Auditorium and there heard several speeches.

Mr. J H Wharton, member of the House, welcomed the Assocition on the part of the management and the good people of Laurens county. Mr. Wharton took occasion to make mention of the newspaper Governor, who, he held owed his deserved election and promo tion to the press of the State.

Mr. Fitz Hugh McMaster, of the Charleston Post, on the part of the Association delivered a most eloquent response, which was heartily applaud-

President Aull called upon Mr. Julius E. Boggs to say a few words for the Association, and he spoke in an inimitable style, deftly interweaving humor and pathos with the warp of his

The work of the evening was over, and when Bearden's Band started up the crowd thinned out. The Association appointed a committee on programme and then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Wednesday when the Association met Chaplain Sidi H. Brown delivered the opening prayer. The first work was the reading of the annual report of the various officers.

The first and most important report was that of President Elbert H. Aull, in which he took occasion to pay a handsome tribute to the late Robert M. Stokes, well known to the members of the press as for many years the editor of the Union Times. He also explained why no summer excursion had been planned, and why a united excursion to Cuba was recommended. He stated how it happened that no delegates attended the National Editorial Association, and reported the successful passage of the advertising law through the Legislature, and other matters of interest to members of the Association. The treasurer, in addition to his fi-

nancial report, wrote as follows: Charleston, July 26, 1899. To the Members of the South Caro-Having been treasurer of this Associasorry that I am compelled by the state of my health to sever this pleasant connection.

For the last six months I have been sick with Bright's disease, and my doctor gives me perhaps but a few months to live, and so I bid you all an affectionate good-bye till we meet again on a better shore. For the last fifteen years you did me

the honor of re-electing me to the office treasurer, and I have to the best of my ability carried out your wishes, and I now herewith return my trust with a check for amount due the Association. Franz Melchers.

Secretary C. C. Langston, who has worked hard and diligently for the Association, submitted this, his annual, report, with an accurate statement of the work and expenses of the executive committe.

Mr. W. M. Jones, of Spartanburg, was unanimously elected a member of the Association.

The Association then took up the newspaper symposium, which was a clever scheme on the part of the executive committee, which invited the speakers.

"How to Buy the Stock," by Mr. J. L. Sims, of the Times and Democrat. was a concise and business-like paper. Mr. Sims gave the Association his valnable experience.

Mr. August Kohn, of the Columbia Bureau of the News and Courier, read a paper on "Hew to Get the News." Mr. Elbert H. Aull, of the Herald

and News, of Newberry, read an able paper on how to make the paper reada-ble. He put his views before the members very cleverly. Others put down for papers in this

symposium were absent. There was then a general discussion of various subjects. One of the most interesting topics discussed was that started by Mr. Jones as to whether it

paid to run sermons and serial stories. Most of the editors seemed to think it useful and profitable to run sermons and stories every week. Col. Hoyt, Messrs. McMaster, Gon-

zales, Sims, Jones, Boggs and others discussed the topic generally. President Aull appointed the following committees:

Resolutions-F H McMaster, E H Decamp, E C Haynesworth, N G Gonzales and R B Harmon. Reports of Officers-R H Sweeney.

Louis appelt, E A Gasque, W M Jones and August Kohn.
On motion of Mr. Stoppelbein Messrs T B Crews and I A Hoyt, of the Asso-

ciation, were appointed, and Mr Hugh Wilson was asked to serve on the committee to frame resolutions on the death of Mr. Stokes. The Association then took a recess.

The State Press Association Wednesday afternoon had the pleasure of hearing an address by Mrs. Virginia D. Young, of Fairfax. All of the guests of the Association together with the emmbers had a rare treat. Mrs Young spoke of women in Southern literature. Mrs. Young did not attempt to speak without thoroughly familiarizing herself with her subject. The facts and

truths she brought out were expressed in choice language, and here and there was a gem of genuine humor. At the morning session of the State Press Association Thursday Mrs S H McGhee, Messrs J L B Warren and L. G Young were unanimously elected

members of the Association. The question was raised when a news paper man retired from the newspaper he must either be re-elected and pay | serted her.

his initiation fee or pay up his back dues. The matter was finally settled by the adoption of the following resolu-

Resolved, That Article 2, of the constitution, be amended by adding thereto the following words: "And said membership may continue only so long as such member remain actively in journatism, according to the true meaning and intent of this constitu-

Strike out all of Article 6 and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Any member who shall fail to pay his fee for two consecutive years, after notification by the secretary, or hall become otherwise disqualified as provided for in Section 2, shall be dropped from the rell of the Association. He or she may be reinstated by a vote of the Associa tion and the payment of all back dues, or the initiation fee of \$5." At the afternoon session a letter was

received from Mr AC Kaufman, of Charleston, relative to the flood sufferers. The editors will bring the matter to the attention of their readers. A number of practical topics were taken up and considered. Ready prints, reading notices, foreign advertising and the like were considered. There was a vote for the next place of meeting and Harris Springs was again selected.

The report of the committee on officers was submitted. The committee consisted of Messrs R H Sweeney, W M Jones, Louis Appelt, E H Gasque and Augus Kohu. The chief general reon nendation was the approval of the an to take the Cuban trip. A central committee, with Mr. Aull as chairman, is to take up the matter of transportation and if possible arrange the trip. The following officers were elected

for the year. President, Elbert H Aull. First vice president, NG Gonzales. Second vice president, James L Sims. Secretary, C C Langston.

Treasurer, August Kohn. Chaplain, Rev. Sidi H Browne. Executive committeemen. M B Mc-Sweeney. James A Hoyt, Louis Ap-

It was resolved as the sense of the meeting, at the suggestion of Mr Gonzales, that the Association meet two or three days before going to Cuba and enjoy the hospitalities of Columbia and take a glance at its wonderful develop-

The last session of the association was opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Resolutions were passed thanking the officers for their work, Mess. Harris and Fox for their entertainment and the railroads for their courtesies, ctc. The question of foreign advertising was discussed at some length, and in a lively talk made by Gen. R. R. Hemphill he said the way newspapers were talked | the city of Chester. Mr. Glenn made of by members of the legislature made | a very happy little talk, assuring the him mad; that every man seemed to veterans that they were welcomed not line Press Association-Gentlemen: | think the newspapers were trying to rob somebody; if the editors of the State tion since May 16, 1884, I am really would back him he would start the fight

against cheap rates. Upon the president was imposed the duty of looking after the agency to handle foreign advertising for the papers of the State, which work had been begun by a special committee. The president wants to correspond with some young man who will undertake the work for the money that he will get out of it.

The association adjourned after the announcement of the committee to arrange for the Cuban trip, and most of the editors left on the midday train.

## THE STATE ALLIANCE

### The Annual Meeting of that Order Held in Columbia.

The annual meeting of the State Alliance was held in Columbia last Wednesday and Thursday. So far as results are concerned the gathering does not seem to have amounted to anything. The report furnished the press does not show that anything was done of any interest. The bulk of the proceedings appears to have been devoted to a discussion of the State Alliance exchange, with the result that the exchange's business will be continued on the basis as heretofore, although Congressman Stokes and Mr. Keitt had considerable to say on the other side.

When the body met Thursday morning the affairs of the exchange were again taken up, and a long discussion ensued. Addresses were delivered during the day by State Lee urer Blake Congressman Talbert, President Wil-O P Goodwin, Congressman ora, Stokes, Rev J A Sligh and others. The alliance made a few minor changes in the constitution which were

not made public. The annual election of officers was beld, resulting in the choice of the following: President, J C Alexander; vice president and lecturer, J R Blake; secretary and treasurer, JW Reid

member of the executive committee for three years, J L Shuler. The newly elected officers were duly installed by Mr. W. N. Elder of York.

DF Efird was chosen as the State Alliance's delegate to the national council of the order, which meets in Washington in 1900, and O P Goodwin was elected alternate. The thanks of the body were tender-

ed to the railroads for their kindness in granting reduced rates for the delegates to the State alliance. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of this body are hereby heartily extended to the retiring president for his faithful services, his untiring zeal and unflagging energy in the discharge of his du-

ties while president. The alliance then adjourned sine die. The next annual meeting is to be held in Columbia in July next.

#### Suicide by Fire. A special from Greenville says Wed-

nesday morning at 3 o'clock Maggie Brown, a negress of bad repute, saturated her clothing thoroughly with kerosene oil, touched a match to her clothing and was instantly enveloped in flames. Every thread of clothing. including her stockings, was burned, and the fire ate into her body at many places. She lived until 11 o'clock whether he could re-enter as an old member without payment of back dues.

It was thought, under the constitution to the word and stabling for three camps of this divifore death and gave as the reason for has today more camps than any other cause, to clasp their weakening hands or the Keyes family of Chesterfield. accommodations will be ready for about member without payment of pack dues. It was thought, under the constitution gro man, with whom she lived, had de-

## THE OLD CONFEDS.

They Had a Good Time Despite the Rain and Mud. A BARBECUE FORTHOUSANDS

Gen. Butler the Orator of the Occasion. Gen. Walker Reelected. Convention Meets at Greenwood Next.

The great reunion at Charleston overshadowed the division reunion which convened at Chester last Wednesday. The Corlederate veteran is not well off in the affairs of this world, and he cannot take two such trips in one year. Then, too; the weather was miserable. Wet feet, wet clothes everything wet. Such a combination of circumstances worked to the hurt of the reunion of the South Carolina veterans, and the attendance was small. But there is one thing which was a

grand success-Chester's hospitality. The queen city of the hills did her best to oversome the chilling effects of the heavy rains. When the discharged veterans had turned their backs on Appomatox and had come back to Carolina, they were met at the depot by the noble Chester women, who gave them meat and drink. That same hospitality has been again shown.

Wednesday was spent in attending to the business of the convention. That night cold business propositions were given a charming variety when the two score sponsors were presented to the au-dience which filled the opera house. The hall was festooned with the colors of the Confederacy and of the State, with here and there a picture of some loved here or of the sweet, sad face of Winnie Davis.

When the convention assembled the band played "Dixie" amid the cheers of the assemblage, drowning the thunder and rain, and the convention was called to order by Capt. J. W. Reed, commander of the Walker-Gaston camp, who introduced Rev. S. P. H. Elwell, D. D., chaplain general of South Carolina division. Pr. Elwell in his prayer cloquently spoke of the heroic dead and

prayed for the living few. Miss May Hood, sponsor for Walkerlaston camp, was presented by Capt. Reed. Miss Hood, a daughter of I. McD. Hood, a gallant soldier, welcom-

ed the division. Senator J. Lyles Gleen then extended a very hearty welcome on behalf of only by Unester, but by county. Chester reveres the honor of the cause which was lost and is glad to open her homes to those who followed

the fortunes of that flag. He then, on behalf of Capt. Reed, presented to the division a gavel of pine wood, just a plain gavel, without ornament or figure, but so suggestive of history. As he explained to Gen. Walker, the handle is a part of the gun that fired the first shot against Fort Sumter, and the head of the mallet was carved from a piece of wood from Jefferson Davis' home at Richmond, the

"White House of the Confederacy." where were held cabinet meetings at which were discussed questions of the gravest import. In responding to the warm welcome extended, Gen. Walker said that the division had been warmly welcomed elsewhere, but it had been left for Chester to extend a heart warming welcome through a lovely young sponsor, and the division was heartily grate-

ful for it. He accepted the precious relic presented by Senator Glenn. History is crowding upon us. When he had called together the convention in Charleston last May he had rapped upon a table which was used in the secession convention, and the gavel used was that which had called the secession convention to order. Today he would use a gavel equally as precious in its

associations. Gen. Walker then read that beautiful tribute to the Confederate dead which is engraven on the monument in the capital grounds at Columbia, When he had concluded the veterans arose and with right hand raised to beaven responded feelingly, "They died for

their country." He read a beautiful tribute to the women of the Confederacy, and they responded, "God bless the women of

the Confederacy.

The death of Maj. S. Reed Stoney of Gen. Walker's staff was then announced. Gen. Walker stated very feelingly that Maj. Stoney had died mindful of his comrades and their meeting together here today.

The annual report of the division commander was then presented. REPORT OF GEN. C. I. WALKER, COM-

MANDER. the fifth of the South Carolina division,

We are survivors of the Confederate army and navy. The number of such J. C. V. Each year we lay away to Each year our members become fewer. But the interest of the veteran in main- lina" on all lips. taining this grand organization of old

comrades does not soon die.

During the past year twelve more camps have been formed, and the total hands and hearts of all South Carolina. number of comps presumed to be alive now in the South Carolina division is 123. How many of these may be practically dead I know not, but will be Charleston, I know, appreciates your able to form some estimate after I have | assistance. met the commanders this afternoon. Ninety-six camps have paid their dues in full to the U. C. V., or to the South | complish. All that you have, or will | Carolina division, so it isfair to assume that these camps are alive and active. Many of those which have not paid, I as your magnificent heroism for your believe to be alive. Hence 132 is not country, the Southern Confederacy.

camps in this division. Wednesday morning, suffering intense one. By far the smallest State of our meet in annual convention to perpetusion is clearly demonstrated by the made; and see that it goes down to Turkett.

payment of arrears. At the last, the generations that the men of the south Charleston reunion, Texas, with her were true to their country, true to their 234 camps, was only entitled to 267 government, fearless in its defence, votes, while South Carolina, with 124 made the grandest struggle in the face camps, was entitled to 239 votes. As of the heaviest odds ever made by morcompared with last year, your increased | tal man. you were entitled to 239 votes.

have been fully organized. Every effort has been made to stim- Davis, and, therefore, should be doubly

ulate the formation of new camps. But | dear. with the stimulus of our grand reunion of all the U. C. V. in South Carolina were many camps from which there this year, added to the other efforts was no response, but tabulation showed made, our growth has only been twelve | that of the 250 camps in the division 50 camps. So I am forced to believe that were represented. our high water mark has been reached. Some more new camps will probably be business Thursday Gen. Botler introformed, but they will not more than duced a set of resolutions to the effect replace those which from natural that the movement to erect a monucauses, must die out. The Confederate | ment to the women of the Confederacy veterans are fast passing away.

South Carolina division, on the splen- a charter and to go to work earnestly did work you have accomplished. may safely say that you have made this the very best division of that Comrade D. K. Hender glorious band of veterans gathered into the folds of the U. C. V. You have of South Carolina be memorialized to shown in every way the greatest life, appropriate funds to erect monuments interest and activity. As I have said, at Chickamauga where South Carolinionly the state of Texas, five times as ans fought so gallantly and where their large, excels you in the number of resting place is unmarked. camps. Our sister States, touching us on the north and on the west, both twice as large, neither have as many camps as you have. No division excels you in your contributions to the sup- deeds of her sons at Chickamauga. magnificently evidenced in the splen- site for a monument had done so. The of the south, in last May, none as ever | merely impress the importance of the U. C. V. is only exceeded by your lovdivision as of having been a Confeder- ly adopted.

ate soldier. When I truly say this of you, comrades, you will know how much I ap- stand for re-election. Gen. Carwile of this splendid organization. I feel ed. He had stated that for business honored by such a body of heroes, is some other comrade. Gen. T. W. Car-

we old survivors of the grandest strug- ades. gle ever made by heroic men, will draw closer and closer together. When the things worldly, when the last survivor | with the division commander. loudly and openly treasured.

Our mother State, true to her sons who risked all in her defence, gives anher restricted purse, not as a measure been some complaint as to the distribution of these rensions. At the request of Camp Wade Hampton, I have from each camp to consider this matter, and they will probably submit to sion money to reach only the deserving. I have no doubt that her legislature will carefully consider any rea-

make. The committee on the monument to to these devoted saints, "the girls behind the men behind the guns," will doubtless make a report, and I trust it

will be one of great encouragement. At your 1895 convention you earnestly endorsed the action of the legislature and its Chickamauga commission, and urged the erection of the monuments on the battlefields of Chickamauga to the South Carolina troops for that monument. who helped to win that glorious victory. Since then, several Confederate States have erected the monuments, beside | was then adjourned. a large number of the northern States. Our State found it impossible at that time to make the necessary approprithis State caused by our recent May reunion, I am inclined to think that the moment is opportune to resume the matter, and urge prompt action on the part of our legislature that South Carolina may not be behind her sister States in honoring her heroes who fell Comrades: Your commander, with great satisfaction, submits his custo-great satisfaction, submits his customary annual report to this convention, marked, as soon as they are ready to arranged everything for the comfort of sential to the true interest and happi- aries. receive monuments to southern hero- the guests. Long tables were spread ness of the public.

In the month of May you had the never increase. No new conditions can from all over the south, on the soil of was dipped hash or stew as tempting give qualification for membership in the your own beloved South Carolina. and as finely seasoned as was ever for the public buildings therein, have With the magnificent hospitality for comrades, the men who were the gray. tained them, and sent our visitors was fully that many were there. The has given satisfactory reasons why the Florida to be carried back to the Land home with a "God bless South Caro-

> While Charleston was the place of | in days gone bv. the reunion, our guests knew that they were receiving a welcome from the Every comrade of the South Carolina division helped the good people of Charleston entertain the guests, and

My comrades, we have accomplished much, and we have yet much to acaccomplish, will be, I am sure, as worthy of the State and of yourselves far from the actual number of live Let me urge upon you to keep alive this splendid organization. So long as I think the showing is a magnificent two survivors are left, let those who

interest is manifested by the payment | Adjt. Gen. Holmes then insisted on of your dues. At the 1898 reunion camps strengthening their membership you had only 143 votes, and with 22 by the more fortunate members asvotes added by new camps, this year suming the fees of those who were really too poor to pay the pittance. He Twenty-four counties of the State | then spoke of three flags which had reare entitled to the regimental organiza- cently become the property of the divition, and in some of these the regiments | sion. One of these was the only ban ner which draped the grave of Winnie

The roll of camps was called. There

When the convention was opened for be formally organized. The plan pro-Feeling that we have reached the posed by him is to have an association probable heighth of our prosperity, I consisting of one member from each congratulate you, comrades of the county. This corporation is to obtain I and systematically to raise the fund to

Comrade D. K. Henderson of Aiken

Gen. Carwile appealed to the convention to adopt the resolutions. South Carolina should follow suit with other States and commemorate the gallant

did reception you gave your comrades adoption of these resolutions would come near you. Your devotion to the State's forwarding the work of that commission. Gen. Walker was a meming devoted heroic services to the Con- ber of that commission and he spoke of federacy. You can be as proud of be- the importance of building the monuing a veteran of the South Carolina ment. The resolution was unanimous-

The election of officers was then entered upon. Gen. Walker declined to preciate having received at your hands and Capt. George B. Lake made the the most distinguished honor of my motion to ignore the declination and life, that of being placed at the head Gen. Walker was unanimously re-electthat to be trusted and respected and reasons he preferred the election of the noblest distinction which could be bestowed on me by the hand of man. As we go rapidly down the hill of life | manders of the Second and First brig-

The convention received no invitation for the next reunion, and the matlast one of us reaches the end of all | ter of a selection of a place was left

of the Confederacy is buried, them furl | Mr. Wm. A. Barber, late attorney that banner which is to us our emblem | general, introduced the orator of the bravery, devotion, truth and free | day, the hero of Trevilian station, 1 dom. How vivid must have been the | man twice a major general, Matthew principles which inspired our fallen Calbraith Butler. Gen. Butler was recause, when thirty-four years after its | ceived with great applause. His speech death we gather to revere them, and was filled with special interest to the pay loving tribute to our comrades. people of upper South Carolina. It How free must be our country in dealt with the evolutions of the two qualification of the executive. You which such glorious memories can be armies after the fall of Columbia until Johnston's surrender.

Mr. Barber then introduced Mr. Milledge L. Bonham, commander of the mitted by the president for that purnually according to her ability from Army of Northern Virginia, Sons of Pose. One which will claim your im-Veterans. Mr. Bonham, a son of the of her love, \$100,000 in pensions. This late ex governor, is a very eloquent is equal, I believe, to that given by her young man. His speech made a fine sister States of the south, and exceeds impression. His references to the the amount given by many. There has heroism of the private soldier brought tears to many eyes. He showed that the States, having at the time of their the sons of veterans revere the cause adopting the constitution, expressed a for which their fathers fought. a cause | desire, in order to prevent misconsteucappointed a committee of one delegate sustained by the federal constitution. For slavery was not the cause of the er declaratory and restrictive clauses war. Not half the soldiers in the Con- should be added. And, as extending you proper recommendations to cure federate army were slave owners. It the ground of confidence, will best enthe evils felt to be existing, I feel was for right they fought. He paid a sure the beneficent ends of its instituthat the grand old State of South Caro- tribute to the women of the Confeder- tion. They have therefore submitted lina, equally with you, desires this pen- acy and urged the building of a monu-

ment to their memory.

Gen. J. W. Floyd was called upon for a speech. He represented the prisociable recommendation you may privates of that grand army of Northern Virginia. He believed that the Southern States held the destiny and burning words for the woman's monu-

> ment. Mr. W. A. Barber, after repeated calls, spoke earnestly, urging the sons | tion. of veterans to take up the work of building a monument to preserve the post have been received for the use of memory of their sacrifices and nobility. Sons of Veterans already had a fund | condition. I have directed the commis |

Maj. T. W. Woodward and others made short speeches. The convention

Subsequently, Gen. Walker received a dispatch from A. B. Riley at Greenwood saying that that city would exation, but with the great interest in | tend an open and hearty welcome to the veterans next year. Gen. Walker accepted the invitation with great pleas-

When the convention was adjourned half a mile south of the city, where had been prepared an elegant barbecue. under the white oaks and beef, pork and mutton were heaped upon the gratification of meeting your comrades | boards. From a dozen huge cauldrons spread at a 'cue. The dinner would which this state is famous, you enter- have supplied 10,000 people. As it that Mr. James Brown, the carpenter, slaughter of 21 beeves, 18 sheep and 5 hogs would have made a brigade joyful

## Note-Raiser Arrested.

The secret service has received in formation of the arrest in Knoxville. Tenn., of Frank Farrell, charged with raising United States notes. It is said that Farrell's specialty was raising new one-dollar silver certificates to fives. The work is said to have been cleverly done. Farrell is believed to be a member of a gang, three of whom were arrested last week.

The Columbia postmaster has received a pitiful letter from Mrs. A. L. Wilkerson of St. Louis, Mo., 2114

# A CENTURY AGO.

Pinckney's Message About Moving the Capitol.

### nformation of Great Historic Value Contained in an Old Paper Discovered Last Monday.

In looking through some old books in the office of the secretary of State Mon-day Chief Clerk Gantt found sticking between the pages a document of great value. It was no less than the message of Gov. Pinckney to the legislature dealing with the moving of the capitol of South Carolina to Columbia. The document is 109 years old and is in a fine tate of preservation. It is of so much local interest that it is given here in fult: Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the

house of representatives. Gentlemen: By an act of the legisla ture passed on the 221 day of March, 1786, entitled "an act to appoint commissioners to purchase land for the purpose of building a town, and for removing the seat of government thereto:" after several provisions for this purpose, it is among other things enacted-that as soon as the public buildings therein before mentioned shall be erected in whole or in part-in such manner as shall be sufficient to accommodate the legislature and officers em-

government, the same shall become the

seat of government. And by another act passed the 7th day of March last, entitled "an act for the State. Chaplain General Mcthe removal of the public records out of Charleston, and for the purposes therein mentioned," it is enacted—that on the first day of December, 1789, all the public records, except such as relate to the property within the districts of Charleston, Georgetown and Beaufort, shall be removed to Columbia, proyided that the commissioners shall certify to the governor, or commanderin-chief for the time being, that the public buildings mentioned in the act of the 22d of March, 1786, are erected as therein directed.

In consequence of these acts, and of the reports of the commissioners appointed to carry them into execution (copies of which are herewith transmitted) it became my duty to give the necessary directions for removing the offices of Secretary of State, the surveyor general, and those belonging to the treasury, togeteer with all the records which are separated, and for conature to meet at this ning the legisle

place. During your recess the general gov ernment of the union has been formed by the assembling of the different branches of the legislature, and the will receive copies of all the acts and resolutions passed during their late session which have been officially transmediate attention is the resolution proposing amendments to the constitution of the United States. These amendments are proposed, as congress declares, in consequence of a number of tion, or abuse of its powers-that furththem to the legislatures of the several States in order that they may be ratifi-

ed and become a part of the said constitution. I have also the honor to enclose a letter from the governor of New York, transmitting a concurrent resolution of the women of the Confederacy, which | would make the glory of the future of | both branches of the legislature of that you determined to erect, as a tribute this great republic. He spoke a few State, on the subject of an application to congress for another convention of deputies from the several States to revise and amend the federal constitu-

Since the duties on tonnage and imthe United States, our public funds Gen. Bonham announced that the have been in the most impoverished sioners to lay before you, for your in- lynched in Grimes county, Texas. formation, such a statement of the treasury, as will, I have no doubt, con- rie was burned by an incendiary; suspivince you of the necessity there is for | cion fell on John and Randall Hamilthe most speedy and effectual measures ton, negroes. The latter was first and liberated 10 days later in New to place them in the future, in a more found, and, with a rope around his York. He spent three years in Con-

certain and respectable situation. you such communications as shall ap- and his answer to a demand for surrenpear to me necessary for your informa- der was a volley of buckshot, Van gage attention, convinced that all your Moody slightly injured. The negro the crowd repaired to a beautiful grove proceedings will be calculated to ac- escaped, badly wounded, but was refunds upon the most honorable and permanent footing, and establish that Revenge for a former lynching it is

> Columbia, January 4th, 1790. The commissioners for laying out the the honor to acquaint your excellency. plete it within two months from this date. That they have contracted with several other gentlemen to do such other work as appears necessary for the reception of the legislature, and for placing of the public records, which

cember, next. tised for persons to contract for the the strikers have much sympathy from executing of them. And although providing of accommo-

will be finished by the first day of De-

dations and comforts for the legislature and the public officers, could not be included in the instructions to the commissioners, yet they conceive it will be pleasing to give information thereon. They find that the house of the Hon. Loncas avenue, asking for information | Thomas Taylor is well calculated and beloved Confederacy, South Carolina, ate the glorious memories of a noble about the Turkett family of Fairfield ready for a government house. That

#### tions will be ready for one hundred and nine persons and seventy-two horses in Granby. That a market will be built on Moultrie square, which will be amply furnished with provisions from its

From these contracts and prepara-tions for the accommodating of those who by their stations are constrained to VALUABLE DOCUMENT FOUND | attend public business, we apprehended it to be our duty to offer your excellency this early notice that the State house will be ready for the reception of the legislature at their next stated meeting and for the placing of the records, conformable to our instructions, in the laws passed for the removal of

> cellency will also be ready. With every respect we have the honor to be your excellency's

the government to Columbia, and that

a house for the reception of your ex-

Most obedient and most humble ser-

Thomas Taylor, Richard Winn, A. Gillen, R. Hampton.

His Excellency, Charles Pinckney. Esq (Copy.) Columbia, May 29th, 1789. THE SONS OF VETERANS.

### Annual Meeting Shows Only Nine Out of Forty Camps Represented.

South Carolina division United Sons Confederate Veterans met in the court house in Chester Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Acting Division Commander Hon. Francis H. Weston of Columbia presided. Dr. C. C. Stanley on which it had been left. Mack was port of the U. C. V. In the love for your old Confederate comrades, so had once been appointed to locate the ployed in the executive department of of Columbia acted as adjutant. The carried before Mrs. Ogletree. She roll call showed nine camps represented. There are about forty camps in

> Lauchlin opened with prayer. Hon. J. Hardin Marion, member of the house of representatives from Chester county, delivered the address of welcome in behalf of Jno. R. Culp camp United Sons of Confederate Veterans.

> Hon. Paul Hemphill welcomed the convention in behalf of the city of Chester. Comrade Charles Dantzler responded in a happy manner to the welcome extended by Mr. Marion, and Maj. John Earle of Greenville replied to the remarks of Mr. Hemphill, assuring the Chester people of the pleasure afforded the sons of the survivors by meeting here.

> camps represented: John M. White, Fort Mill; James M. Perrin, Greenwood; Jos. B. Kershaw, Camden; Maxey Gregg, Columbia; W. W. Humphries, Anderson; Jno. R. Culp, Chester; O. M. Dantzler, Orangeburg; Wm. Beattie, Greenville, and L. A. Griffin, Ninety-Comrades L. A. Wittkowsky, J. M.

Patrick and J. N. Lipscomb were ap-

The constitution of South Carolina

pointed a committee on credentials.

changes made in the constitution of the general order at the Atlanta reunion. On motion of Comrade Dantzler four comrades are to prepare historical sketches for the next reunion. This concluded the morning work. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the Sons reassembled in the court house, the sponsors fair were gathered to greet

them. Commander Weston made an eloquent little talk in presenting the sons and daughters to each other. The election of officers was then entered into. Francis H. Weston was elected division commander; W. T. Logan of Charleston, commander of the First brigade; Rev. D. J. Brimm, D. D., of Second brigade; and Wyatt

Aiken of Third brigade. When Mr. Weston's election was announced he was received with applause. led by the sponsors. In a graceful speech he accepted the nomination and pledged himself to true, earnest and

faithful service. Comrade R. B. Caldwell suggested that in succeeding reunion there be a historical address by a veteran. After asking the cooperation of the Sons in the work of building up the organization, and after a resolution of thanks to the citizens of Chester, proposed by Comrade Dantzler, the meeting was

#### declared adjourned sine nie. Lynched in Texas.

Some two weeks ago a negro was Tuesday night a church at Fuqua Praineck, confessed that John burned the necticut, three in New York and 32 on I shall continue, gentlemen, to make church. John was found at his home a farm in New Jersey. His wife is tion, or such as at this time should en Wright being fatally wounded and Tuck celerate business, to place the public captured at noon and at once strung up. No further trouble is expected.

## Requisition Honored,

Gov. McSweeney Wednesday honored a requisition from the governor of town of Columbia, and for contracting Florida for one George Parish, now in jail at Florence, in this State. and ordered Parish turned over to R. M. Mc-London, as the agent of the State of State house is not finished according to of Flowers. Parish is wanted in Leon his contract, and has engaged to com- county, Florida, on the charge of mur-

New York and Brooklyn are now having to contend with a strike of considerable magnitude from the operatives of the rapid transit lines of the city, and ald, grandson of the late Hon. W. A. hundreds of policemen are constantly That they have prepared plans for called into service to quell alleged disthe other public buildings, and adver- turbances from the strikers. It seems the public.

# Canadian Cashiers Decamp.

A sensation was caused at Montreal, of the oldest institutions in the city, justice of the supreme court \$29 a day. had suspended payment. The cause assigned is defalcations on the part of the cashier, F. Lemieux and J. H. Her-

## GEORGIA HORROR

Sheriff of Decatur Appealed to Governor for Aid.

COMPANIES ORDERED OUT.

Mob Threatens to Dynamite Jail

to Get John Williams. More Killings in

Georgia. Gov. Candler at Atlanta, Ga., Tues-

day night received the following message from Sheriff Patterson of Decatur county at Bainbridge: "Town in the hands of a mob. Send aid quick." Gov. Candler ordered the company of State militia stationed at Valdosta under command of Capt. Littleton and that of Capt. Smith at Thomasville, to

proceed with all haste to Bainbridge, Charles Mack, the second of the Ogletree rapists, was lynched Tuesday morning at Saffold. His crime was committed in Early County. and citizens of this county refused to let the mob bring man into West Bainbridge since it was desired that an innocent county should not suffer the odium of a lynching committed by citizens of another county.

Mack was, therefore, taken to Saffold, the scene of his crime, in Early County. When that place was reached the mob found the body of Louis Sammin. who had been lynched forty-eight hours before, still swinging to the limb recognized him at once, as did also her husbrnd. Mack then made a confession to every fact except holding a pistol to Ogletree's head while Sammin committed his assault. Mack was then taken to a tree near that on which hung the body of Sammin and strung up. As he was pulled off the ground his body was

riddled with bullets. Wednesday night, on account of the excited state of the people here Sheriff Patterson took John Williams, the negro in jail at Bainbridge, and whose life has been clamored for by a mob for two days, to Thomasville for safe keeping. Under guard of the two companies of militia, which arrived here Wednesday morning, and between lines of jeering people the negro was taken to the depot and put on board a Plant The roll call showed the following at 7 p. m. There is some talk of the line train due to arrive in Thomasville mob going to Thomasville, but this is not taken in any seriousness, and it is

thought the trouble is over. The action of the leading citizens of the town late Wednesday night, in confronting the mob as it marched to the ail, saved the lifelynching party, with dynamite and telegraph poles for battering rams, was on its way to the jail when Judge Bower and two other gentlemen stopped the mob and pleaded with them to let the division was changed to conform to law take its course. Judge Bower promised a special term to try Williams and promised speedy justice. After some replies from members of the mob

they finally disbanded and the night was passed in quiet. Sheriff Reeves of Pike county, Alabama, placed Albert Wright, one of the negroes accused of assaulting Mrs. Ogletree, in jail in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon. The sheriff stated that when the train passed through Newman, a mob of armed men bearded it and demanded that the prisoner be turned over to them. Wright had been concealed in the baggage car, however, before Newman was reached and after making what they thought to be a thorough search of the train the wouldbe lynchers permitted the train to pull out, thinking the negro was not aboard The negro denies his guilt, but Sheriff

### Reeves states that he has been identified by Mrs. Ogletree.

After 38 Years. Elijah Bowen created a sensation in his sudden appearance Wednesday in Anderson. Thirty-eight years years ago he was a soldier in Co. G. Twentysecond South Carolina regiment and was last seen by comrades at a vidette post on the firing line in front of Petersburg. His family and friends in Anderson county mourned him as dead. His son Whitaker, a man of 40, with a family, recognized his resemblance to a photograph. Many Confederate comrades also recognized him. Elijah came here from New Jersey, via Piedmont, in a buggy. He claims he was captured on Morris Island, Charleston,

Mrs. Styles Not Guilty. Mrs. Augusta Styles was Tuesday night declared by a jury not guilty of the murder of her mother, Mis. Catherine Schultz, in Chicago. The case has been on trial for nearly a week and has been full of hysterical episodes. Mrs. Styles shot her mother because the latter disparaged her character to Belle Styles, a daughter of Mrs. Styles. Much sympathy was excited for Mrs. Styles by the nature of the stories told to her

#### children by their grandmother. Drowned on a Picnic.

A special from Waycross, Ga., says: Mrs. M. J. Mock, her son, Joe Mock, and Cora Smith, an orphan girl, were drowned about noon Tuesday at Ball's Bluff, on the Satilla River, about two miles west of Waycross. They were with a picnic party, were bathing, and got beyond their depth. Ex-Sheriff Berry Anderson and Barney MacDon-McDonald, in trying to rescue them nearly lost their own lives.

## Pretty Good Pay.

Admiral Dewey's salary amounts to \$37.50 per day; President McKinley's is equal to \$131 a day; cabinet officers, the vice president and the speaker of Canada, last Tuesday by the announce- the house get \$22.22 a day; senators ment that the Villa Maris bank, one and congressmen, \$13.90, and the chief

> Wheeler off for Manila. The transport Tartar has sailed from San Francisco for Manila, with Gen. Jos. Wheeler, a portion of the 19th infantry and a number of recruits for the

army in the Philippines on board.