MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902.

GREAT SUFFERINGS

Of United States Marines on the Island of Samar.

A LIEUTENANT'S ACCOUNT.

How Remnants of the Famished Party Were Rescued. Trickery of the Natives in Time Of Need.

The eastern mail has brought the report of Major Waller upon the fam- members being presented to him. ous expedition conducted by him across the Island of Samar, resulting in the loss of a number of the marines and hardships and sufferings on the part of the others beyond anything yet known in the Philippine campaign. Major Waller's reports are formal and the affair is contained in a report from | didacies. Lieut. W. R. Shoemaker, U. S. N.,

'Capt. Porter and Lieut. A. S. Wiliams, in conversation, gave me sub- visit to the senate wing. He was will open their convention with mestantially the following account of there entertained in the marble re- morial services in honor of Jefferson

Waller decided to split the party—he them were generally brief and they Confederate soldiers and sailors of all citizen soldiery; the consideration of took morphine, but fortunately the taking 15 of the strongest men and were a rule devoted simply to an ex- arms, grades and department, Daughpushing on for Basey, and Capt. Por- change of social greetings. Mr. Bry- ters of the Confederacy, and Sons of ter following his trail as rapidly as an said that his visit to the capitol possible with the main body. On the was without political significance. 2nd a notice came back from Waller with a note, stating that he, Waller, this afternoon for Culpepper, Va., had given up the idea of getting where he made an address tonight. through and would return, and direct- He will return to Washington tomoring Porter to make directly for the row. The Post tomorrow will say river and build rafts for the entire that the chief matter discussed by Mr. party. This Porter tried to do but Bryan with the Democratic senators failed to find wood that would float. was the resolution proposing a consti-It was raining hard at this time and tutional amendment for election of the river was about 10 feet above its senators by direct vote of the people. normal level and running with violence. Mr. Bryan urged Democratic senators As Major Waller did not appear, Por- to use their best endeavors to force an ter sent Capt. Bearss to him to ascer- early vote on the resolution by the tain his plans, then return and report. Bearss failed to return but he reached and that an issue be made on it.

Waller and went on with him. "On the 3rd. I think, Porter rushed ahead to get assistance with eight of the strongest men, leaving Williams the matter of "school week" at the rades in carrying out the laudable and to follow with the crippled and lame exposition. While the first week in philanthropic objects of the United to follow with the crippled and lame exposition. as far as the boat, secreted on the way up, to be used in an emergency like the present. Porter reached the boat but found she had been damaged and was unfit for use. So he started on a that the schools and colleges named Southwest," the beautiful and progres-25 mile hike for Lanang, reaching will be here on the following dates: sive city of Dallas, in the Empire on the afterthere with three noon of the 11th. Five men had given out, but, living on two dogs that had strayed their way, they finally

reached the post. The relief expedition, under Lieut. Williams. First infantry, on account of the height of the river was unable to get away until the morning of the 14th. Williams deserves the highest praise for his 25 mile fight against the current and up the rapids, hauling his boat along by hand a good part of the way. It was not until the morning of the 17th that he reached the starving marines in their last stopping place near the river. Their condition at that time was terrible. For days no man among them had strength to carry a rifle. Nine of them had either gone crazy or had fallen by the trail half dead from starvation and exposure. It had rained steadily for eighteen days. Lieut. A. S. Williams had made every effort to get them along but had to abandon them. He could only save the men who were able to reach the boat by the river, the probable point of arrival of the relief expedidion. He got there on the night of the 16th instant, his party having been without food, except roots, the pulps of plants, and a very few sweet potatoes, for fifteen days. To further complicate matters, the native bearers, about 30 in number, became sulky, practically refusing assistance to the white men. They would build shacks as a protection from the conand knowing the edible roots and my way to grant them." After the and file of that matchless southern plants, were more skilful in obtaining food. A time came when no white man could carry a rifle, and those not lost were in the hands of the natives: under the altered condition, it required considerable diplomacy on the part of Lieut. Williams to handle them all. Just before reaching the river two bearers tried to kill Williams, stabbing him about the chest with a bolo. He tried to shoot but had not suffici- died Thursday morning. Mr. Altgeld the weapon. Williams was rescued by his speech a sudden dizziness seized a few of his men who tottered up, armed with sticks, and the natives stage. The meeting proceeded, the took to the bush. No Filipinos were audience not realizing what had hapseen in the region, there being no food. pened. Mr. Altgeld was taken to the The relief party saw some coming door of the theatre, where several from the direction of Hermane; so it vomiting spells seized him. This con-

lief came just in time. 18 to get the sufferers, 31 in number, newspaper men to keep the affair quiet including two officers-18 in stretch- for fear of alarming his wife. Shorters unable to move-across the river ly after midnight he became unconsciand out through the surf to the ves- ous. He remained in this condition sel. The job was finished at 6.30 p. m. until death. and at 8 o'clock we started for Tacloban direct, as an army surgeon said at Lanang, that an hour saved in transic might mean an arm or a leg to some. and the worse cases were at once transported to Basey, meeting Major statements of the officers, to have been reduced to nearly the same extremity as the other. They had practically given up hope when the opportune capture of a small boy, the only through to the coast."

York Tribune.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

He Was Given Send-off on Floor of the House Thursday.

William Jennings Bryan arrived in Washington Thursday from New fusion members of the Nebraska delegation in congress took breakfast with

him and later he visited the capitol. At the capitol Mr. Bryan appeared in the members' corridor of the house of representatives, and he immediately was surrounded by a large crowd of representatives who give him a hearty welcome. For sometime he held an informal levee, most of the Democratic and quite a number of Republican

The informal receptional lasted some time and during its continuance speaker Henderson came from his private office and Representative Littlefield (Maine,) temporarily vacated the ing and reunion of the United Confedchair of the house, in committee of the erate Veterans will be held as stated whole, in order to join in the greeting. Representative Grosvenor (Ohio,) shook hands with the Nebraska city of Dallas. Texas, on April 22nd, do not go into the details of the move- man, there was an exchange of good 23rd, 24th and 25th, 1902. Tuesday, ments of the marines, but the news of natured badinage on presidential can- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday re-

Representative Swanson (Va.,) raiswho conducted the relief expedition ed a laugh when referring to the Re- president, Mrs. W. J. Behan, the genthat succored the marines. After de- publican controversy on Cuban reci- eral commanding announces that the tailing the arrival into the American procity, he said Mr. Grovesnor had Confederate Southern Memorial Assolines of Capt. Porter and Lieut. Wil- been "infused with twenty per cent ciation will hold its third annual conliams, with a portion of the men, the of Democracy," Mr. Bryan took lunch at the house wing.

Later in the day Mr. Bryan paid a ception room and met most of the Davis, in the Episcopal church in Dul-"On January 1, being then on half Democratic and many of the Republi- las, Texas.

Mr. Bryan left the city at 4 o'clock committee which now has it in charge,

Going to the Exposition. Col. R. W. Hunt, division passenger agent of the Southern, is pushing union, and thus unite with their com-April is the "school week," yet the Confederate Veteran organization. Southern will give the same rates to schools in bodies of 25 more at any or dom shown by the veterans in their setime. He has received notification lection of the "Queen City of the 26th.

28th. Wofford college, first week in April. Winthrop college, April 2nd. Ninety-Six graded school, March 27. Newberry graded school, April 2nd. Camden graded school. April 1-8.

others will come and Col. Hunt is anxhave the trains run into the exposition | before such overwhelming odds. grounds if requested befored han to

The Great Library Give Andrew Carnegie was the chief to deserve that pleasure. I have dealt again around the same camp fires, and list of the libraries he had endowed shore. but he said he was unable to give it. He said, however, that the application for a library for Albany, N. Y., was one of them, and he thought the amount he had given was \$175,000.

Gov. Altgeld Dead. Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, him and he was assisted from the dition of the marines and were hur- to the hotel. Physicians were hastily Tying up to take advantage of it. Re- summoned and Mr. Altgeld was carried to the hotel across the street. He 'It took practically all of January retained consciousness and urged the

Robbed of His Money.

OUR OLD VETERANS.

General Orders Issued by General John B. Gordon

York, enroute to Harrisburg, Pa. The TO THE OLD SOUTHERN HEROES.

Calling Their Attention to the Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Dallas. Texas, in April.

Headquarters United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, La., March 8,

General Orders No. 271.

1. The general commanding announces that the twelfth annual meetin general orders No. 267, current series, from these headquarters in the spectively.

Also, by request of its patriotic vention in Dallas, Texas, on the same dates as the U. C. V. reunion, and these "Mothers of the Confederacy"

Veterans are cordially invited to attend this twelfth general reunion of the U. C. V.'s.

FORM INTO CAMPS.

already enrolled in the U. C. organization, with application in for over 100 more. Ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors everywhere are urged to form themselves into local associations, where this has not already been done: and all associations, bivouacs, encampments and other bodies not members of the U. C. V., association are earnestly requested to send in applications to these headquarters, without delay, so as to be organized in time to participate in this great re-

3. He heartily approves of the wis-State of the South, the mighty state of Texas, the youngest of the glorious Williamston Female college, March sisterhood of southern states, but now the greatest in territory, population Columbia Female college, March and resources, and with a limitless future, as a meeting place for this their twelfth annual reunion, as it is so situated geographically, that it is accessible to a very large number of the U. C. V. camps.

In addition to this Dallas, and, in And the following schools are com- fact, the entire state of Texas, is ing for "schoool week:" Leesvile col- noted for boundless hospitality, and lege, Furman University. Orangeburg for the love and devotion which her graded school, Union graded school, golden-hearted sons and beautiful and reunion, or Gen. C. L. Martin, secreta-Clifford seminary of Union. Many accomplished daughters have always bestowed upon the "Old Heroes of the ious to be notified at once. He will Sixties," who stood for four long years Once before in the hospitable city

of Houston, in 1895, and now again in that state of marvellous growth and expanding greatness, the lovely city of Dallas; Texas, through her chivalrous guest and principal speaker Thursday sons and glorious women, has invited evening at the seventh annual dinner the remnant of the followers of that of the New York Library Club. Mr. mighty southern army, to the valor Carnegie, on the subject of libraries and greatness of which she contribufor rural communities, said: "I have ted so much through her noble sons been much gratified by the numerous and peerless women, to meet once applications of small communities in again upon her soil, and nenew old ties the West for libraries. And in this formed in the camp and upon the batconnection I will say that as I knew I tlefield, and old friendships made would have the pleasure of dining here amids danger and hardships, to "drink tonight, I felt I ought to do something again out of the same canteen," to sit with about forty of these applications clasp hands in comradeship once again today and am glad to say that in all, before they all cross over to join Davis, except perhaps two cases, I have seen Lee, Jackson and the host of the rank dinner Mr. Carnegie was asked for a army now encamped upon the other

GET READY TO GO.

4. The general commanding, therefore, urges the officers and members of all camps making the preparations to attend this reunion, to commence now, without delay, preparing for delegates, they tried to kill him with his own boer meeting wednesday night in the pistol, but did, not know how to work Joliet theatre. Just at the close of of the old veterans will be transacted characters of the House destitute and aged veterans and the carrying out his plans, are on their to be the same concerning whose marwidows and orphans of our fallen knees begging the antis to agree to riage to a lady connected with Sumter price is good would often pay the farbrothers in arms, which will be one some compromise that will lessen the people so much was published a few mer's taxes for good roads for years that they came to this section to orof the most important matters for our humiliation of themselves and Mr. months ago. there got wind of the desperate con- pronounced he could not be removed consideration. In this connection the Roosevelt. After the publication of general commanding cans especial attention to the increasing age, multicompany and corroding cares of cabinet and forbid the members giving freak of paternal liberality in the matplied sorrows and corroding cares of cabinet and forbid the members giving freak of paternal liberality in the matcompany and company. The men will be taken farmers of the country pay a heavier to Lynchburg. They decline to Lynchburg. They decline to Lynchburg. They boy had been dead, undoubtedly, Last Wednesday night J. A. Horne. beyond toe allotted span of human than it used to be? a farmer living near Rambo in the life, many of whom had already passed We reached Tacloban at 8.30 a. m., section of Greenwood county had \$800 the age of manhood when, over forty stolen from him. The money was years ago, they promptly and nobly retransferred to the hospital. The oth- kept in a trunk in his house and how it sponed to their country's call. It is carded in the entrance hall of Warz- about \$2,800. ers, including eight or ten natives, not was taken out it is not known. It is a our bounded duty and the chief mis- burg University: "Honorable Ladies included in the above total of 31, was singular coincidence that this man is sion of the U. C. V. association that who attend public lectures are ina brother of S. H. Horne, who on these unfortunate, sick, disabled and fromed that before entering the lec-Waller. His party appears, from the October 18, 1899, had over \$600 dol- indigent comrades and brothers and ure room they must take off their lars taken from him while at a circus their widows and orphans should have hats. In case of non-compliance with Fairburg, Ga., Thursday, the Rev. here in Greenwood. Both these men our attention, care and such help in are hard workers They save every their old age as their more fortunate their hats taken away by force." This It was a Gretna Green affair, and but The more had broken into the hard. penny, denying themselves every- comrades can procure and give and as is signed by the janttor. thing except the bare necessities of their infirmitives and misfortunes renative seen, resulted in their getting life, and the loss of the accumulation quire. This to him will be a labor of

DUTY TO OLD COMRADES.

We must take care of our old com-

rades; and in doing this he feels confident that appeals for employment for the old Confederate veterans, who are so rapidly passing away, and substantial aid for these old sick, wounded indigent and unfo.tunate soldiers will not be made in vain to any state, municipal government or citizens of any southern state nor to the rising generation, themselves the worthy descendants of heroes, who are alike participants in that heritage of glory so proudly emblazoned unon the his tory of each state by the unparalleled valor and endurance of these aged wounded and disabled old warriors, as it would be ingratitude without parallel and degradation without precedent, that any of these should turn their backs upon the old heroes and their ever-glorious records in their old age and dire distress.

Oakwook Cemetery at Chicago, Rock residence with them. Island, Johnson's Island, Cairo and at hem down in history; the best method the memory of Jefferson Davis, presi- than to stupefy her. dent of the Confederate States of announces that 1,410 camps are suggest, and other matters of general interest.

ELECT DELEGATES. 6. Each camp now admitted into the United Confederate Veteran organization, and those admitted before the reunion, are urged to at once elect accredited delegates and alternates to attend as only accredited delegates can participate in the business part of the session. The representation of delegates at the reunion will be as fixed in Section 1, article 5 of the constitution: one delegate for every 25 active members, in good standing, and one additional for a fraction of ten members; provided, every camp in good standing shall be entitled to at least two delegates. Each camp will elect the same number of alternates as delegates who will attend in case of any failure on the part of the delegates.

7. Attention of camps is section 5, article 5 of the constitution: "Camps will not be allowed representation unless their per capita shall have been paid to the adjutant general on or before the first day of April next preceding the annual meeting.

8. A program to be observed at the reunion and all the details will be furnished to the camps and to all veterans, and also full information, by applying to Col. C. C. Slaughter, president executive committee confederate ry, Dallas, Texas.

9. The general commanding respectfully requests the press, both daily and weekly, of the whole country, to aid the patriotic and benevolent objects of the United Confederate Velerans by publication of these orders with editorial notices of the organiza-

10. The general commanding respectfully requests and trusts that railroad officials will also aid the old veterans by giving the very lowest rates of transportation so as to enable them to attend.

11. Officers of the general staff are directed to assist department, division and brigade commanders and others in organizing their respective states, and generally to aid in the complete federation of all the survivors in one grand organization under the constitution of the United Confederate Veterans.

By order of J. B. GORDON, General Commanding. GEO. MOORMAN, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

The Cabinet Muzzled. President Roosevelt has introduced largest and most representative re- brought about by the publication of Ore., Plattsburg, Mo., Fort Scott,

Hats Must Go.

An Unhealthy Job.

ENDS HER LIFE.

A Young Lady in Columbia Commits Suicide. SHE SWALLOWED LAUDANUM.

Story of Another Sad Case of Self Destruction. The Cause Seems to Have Been Despondency. There has been another sad case of

5. Other business of the greatest im- about 21 years of age, died of laudaportance will also demand careful con- num poisoning by her own hand. The would be required to make the best sideration—such as the care of the family with whom she boarded on macadam roads everywhere. The taxes graves of our known and unknown Marion street say that she was fully that are worked out in mending the ren, Camps Morton, Chase, Douglas, expressed that intention during her Her brother, F. M. Parham, who is

complete lists of the names of our place in Monckton's dry goods store last resting place furnished to their boarded with Mr. D. G. W. Jamison friends and relatives through the me- at 1924 Marion street. After a little dium of our camps, thus rescuing their while she gave up her situation and book, being engaged in this occupaof securing impartial history and to tion at the time of her death. For the enlist each state in the compilation last week or two she has acted rather and preservation of the history of her strangely and about ten days ago she

Tuesday morning Mrs. Jamison no-America, and to aid in building monuticed that she appeared agitated and ments to all of the other great lead- watched her more closely on that acers, soldiers and sailors of the south; count. Miss Parham made several to make such changes in the constitu- rapid trips to Main street and the last 2. With pride and pleasure he also tion and bylaws as experience may time she returned the house was empty, except for the cook. When Mrs. Jamison returned she noticed in her pantry a glass with some laudanum in it. She immediately went to Miss Parham, who was lying in bed, and asked her if she had taken the opiat. The girl denied it and no more was thought of the matter.

About 6 o'clock Miss Parham got up and took supper with the family and drank a cup of strong coffee, the middle of the road while there which it is supposed deadened for a time the effect of the laudanum.

Just before going to bed she went out on the back porch where Wednesday morning two empty laudanum bottles were found. It was learned Wednesday that she had purchased these two bottles, each from a different druggist, on one of her trips to Main street on Tuesday morning.

by her fearful ner, was awakened groans and Dr. Guerry was hastily during a larger part of the year. The for his independence of Wall street, summoned. All that could be done avail, and she died about 7 o'clock. The coroner held the inquest at the

morning. Drs. Coward and Fishburne, who assisted Dr. Guerry, testified that death was due to opium poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison were also heard, their testimony coinciding with the story as already told. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the

The motive for the deed is hard to ascertain. Those who knew the young woman claim that suicide had been her monomania since early childhood. Once when very young she saw a woman shoot herself and the idea of death being made easy by self-destruction seems to have seized upon her mind. Not long ago, when a prominent young physician was found dead in his armchair, Miss Parham bitterly deplored the fact that the accident had not happened to herself instead of to another.

Another theory is that she dreaded death from consumption-a disease which has fattally attacked many of her family. The body will be taken to Union Friday morning by the brother and sister.

His Ninth Wife. eighth wife, formerly Mrs. Mary A. C. Nelson, alias Capt. A. N. Freeland, alias John Anderson, alias Nelson Porter, was arrested at a hotel at San ninth wife-a Mrs. A. E. Milburn, a new style in administration circles whom he married at Fort Scott Kas., Her Weight in Silver.

many of the gallant old soldiers, who any information whatever about mat- ter of a wedding dowry. On the berisked their lives and fortunes for what ters discussed at the cabinet meetings, trothal of his daughter Herr Duchatthey considered right during the saying that he would instruct his sec- speck had announced that he would eventful years of 1861-65. Through retary to give out whatever he wished give her, as a marriage portion, her development we should have in farmthe mortuary reports received at these to have published. Think of a scene weight in silver currency. Accordingheadquarters he is daily and almost like that, with no cabinet resignally, on her wedding day, the bride was hourly reminded that the lengthening tions. It is surprising that some formally weighed in the drawing room, shadows of time are fast setting over should think and say that sturdy in the presence of the assembled the old heroes—reaching out already American self-respect is less general guests, before proceeding to church. The bride turned the scales at 140 founds, a sack was at once filled with silver crowns to the same weight. The The following notice has been pli- exact number of crowns was 13,500,

> They Got Married. A. D. Rainwater and Miss Melisa

Toney were united in marriage at ney, F. Barron Grier, he got all of his he appeals to all the members of the Empire since the conquest of Constantive and being constantly asguineas at Covent Garden, says the London correspondent to the New long trophably never get his.

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AWFUL TAX ON BAD ROADS.

Why it is Cheaper to Have Good The Explanation of the Disappear-Roads than Bad Ones

The following article, showing the John Welsh, a white man, who has lotte News and Observer:

tion of good roads. And yet there is der employed in the foundry where no class of the community that more Benjamin Pearson, one of the mursuicide in Columbia. The State says quickly opposes any special tax for the dered men, worked. In jail the Ben-Wednesday morning about 7:15 a. m. making of such roads than the farm-Miss Sallie Parham, a young lady of ers. The fact is that the farmers of nett woman talked freely to a reporthe whole country are paying more ter. She confessed everything extax for keeping the roads bad than cept direct murder, and went fully son were found a number of addressed dead buried at Gettysburg, Fort War- resolved to end her life, having often roads and generally making them for six months," said she. "The men worse, are but a small part of the tax. | would go out to the saloons and street The great tax that the bad roads im- corners and find men that had money. pose on the farmer are the wrecking They would bring them to my house ail other points; we must care for the employed by the Southern railway, of wagons, the wearing out of teams and I and the other woman would graves of "Our Dead," and see that persuaded her to leave her home in before their time, the awful waste of they are annually decorated, the head-Union and come to the city about time in hauling half or fourth of a in it. Then the men would either beat stones preserved and protected, and eight months ago. She secured a load when a full load could be hauled them up there or rob them or take more easily on a good road. Add to them out into the hobo yard. I don't dead heroes with the location of their and shared the room of her sister, who this the loss of value on the farm be- know how many men I have drugged; cause of the often impassable state of too many to remember, and all of them the roads. A farm on a good smooth were robbed. "I don't know what road may not be worth a cent more them folks that I've told the sheriff names from oblivion and handing began to solicit subscriptions for a for the production of crops than the about will do to me. I know I am one on a bad road. But the one on the safe in jail now, but if ever I get out good road will bring several dollars they will kill me, if any of 'em are more per acre is sold, and is really alive and are out of the penitentiary worth more by reason of the less tax then." on it as shown above. Wagons break down, teams are worn out, time and of supposed victims of the gang were temper are lost and the money value found, skirts the town of Beaumont. of these is hard to estimate. We It is about 150 feet wide and 30 feet

once drove from Raleigh to Durham deep. In some places swamps run across Cabtree east of Morrisville. back. A body thrown into the swamps For miles the road was a broad trench stands small chance of being found. of red clay, and the road menders had If it is true that fifty persons have just been along as usual throwing disappeared from Beaumont, this may more red mud in the middle of the be the solution of the mystery of the road until it finally got so heavy that our team pulled the doubletree in its features recalls the Bender family two, and we had to cut a sapling to mend it. On both sides of this red mud trench the fields were macadamized with broken rocks ready for a road, and in some places the small rock were piled up along the roadside. And

yet the road menders threw clay in were rock enough to fill the whole road two feet deep and to have made it good for a life time. The mending was a tax simply thrown away, for it made the road worse and increased the taxes the users were paying in

wagons and team and time. There is another matter connected ting free mail delivery. One of the dition of most of our country roads to Raleigh with a quarter or half a cord of wood on a wagon, when on the hard roads they could easily haul a

thing to them. In the city we see the draymen trot-

Upon the complaint of his alleged could haul four if the roads were good. Private Burgess, Co. I, was struck on There was a camp fixed just across the Parker of Plattsburg, Mo., Christian and waste of time has to be paid for car was stopped and the soldiers just large enough for one man to sleep pany with a woman, claimed to be his cost him to have them made good. men were searched but no weapons when the officers found it, and seeing by putting muzzles on the members two weeks ago. Nelson admits that one wagon, The load weighed 19, night. They will be brought to Nor- drowned in the attempt. It was genof his cabinet. This is a step further he is wanted in several States and it 218 pounds and was pulled by eight folk in the morning for a hearing. alternates and as many members as than any other president has gone, is charged that he has undivorced yoke of oxen. On the roads of Mecklenpossible to attend, so as to make it the and it is understood that it was wives in Los Angeles, Cal., Portland, burg a pair of horses hauls ten bales which is one-fourth the number as union ever held; as business of the the story that three members of the Kas., Salt Lake City, Utah, St. Paul, The oxen in Mississippi. Around Norton, Va., coal mines of the Virginia Coal For and coal company of the old veterans will be transacted ciprocity Republicans of the House, about 45 years old, rather good look- would take forty days to haul that Friday. They demand recognition of during this twelfth annual reunion— and were, of course, arrayed against ing, well dressed and speaks with a forty bales of cotton with one horse the union. A posse of deputy marsuch as the benevolent care, through Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican slight accent. The State says this or power equal to forty horses on the shalls brought to Bristol William state aid, or otherwise, of disabled, bosses of the House, who instead of much richly married charmer appears big Mississippi wagon. The ability Webber and John Haddow, organizers

> to town on a falling market. are in the ruts badly in most of their says: Since the arrest of these men it make homes in the country and carry closed for the present while others are with them their business habits to running light. make the farms more productive. Good farming and profitable farming depend on good roads more than any other feature, for if we cannot get our crops to market economically there is a great deal of the profit of farming taken off in tax of roads.

Burglar Shot and Killed.

One burglar was shot and killed and as payment in full for his damages. few knew that the young couple were The men had broken into the hard-

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

ance of Fifty Men.

awful tax imposed on farmers by bad been implicated by allegation by Matroads, was written by Prof. W. F. tie Bennett, the negress leader of the Massey of the A. and M. College, for gang of robbers and murderers which the good roads edition of the Char- has been operating at Beaumont, Envelopes and Weapons Indicate Texas, was carried to Baumont Thurs-It would seem that no argument day, having been arrested at Houston would be necessary to convince any on the strength of the woman's conone of the great benefit to be secured to the whole community, and especially to the farmers from the construct the murders. He was an iron moul-

> into the details followed by the gang. "The business has been going on

The Neches river where five bodies missing bodies. The case in some of murders in Labette county, Kans., thirty years ago.

Riding to Their Ruin.

of their Republican friends. It looks say, indicate that it was Warren. with good roads, and this is the get- reciprocity which has lined up the the postmarks of the letters and pak-Between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning her sister, who sleeps with her, was awakened by her fearful a strong feeling against the president away of the express safe. free delivery of the mail daily would whose magnates have been set at The body had on blue coat and vest for the unfortunate girl proved of no put the farmer in touch with the naught. There is a chance of Demo- and dark check pants, and a number worlds would enable him to have his cratic success in the Empire state. six shoe. On account of the decomdaily paper and to mail letters more Platt and O'Dell are trying to patch position of the body it could not be residence at 11 o'clock Wednesday frequently. But he lives on such a up the breach. In all of the western positively identified, but from what miserable trail called a road that the states there is great feeling against parties say it is almost certain that it route cannot be established, since no the administration for its pro-British is the body of Bartow Warren. If not one would undertake it for the small sympathies and imperialistic tenden- Warren it is almost certain that it is pay allowed for such routes. Then, cies, and the German and Irish vote the body of one of the men connected too, there are plenty of business men there is very large. The trust inter- with the express robbery near Fiftyin all our towns who would like to ests are mad, the tariff reformers are eight on the night of January 27th. have homes in the country to which mad, the "America for Americans" in The inquest has not been held and a they could drive in the evening, but the north and west are made, there guard will be left with the body until the roads in most places are so bad are local fights and disturbances every- the coroner arrives. The most reasonthat they stay in town and the lands where, and it looks as if the Republi- able theory advanced is that in crossremain unsold and unimproved as the can party is about to ride to ruin. A ing river after dumping the safe, the town merchant would improve his big fight will be made by the party robber, weighted by the heavy pistols home. Farmers from off the improv- this summer to hold the house, and and cartridges was drowned. ed roads of Raleigh township come in- big contributions are to be called for.

Fired Into a Car. drayman hauls four, and the farmer bricks were trown into the car and as Warren's property. All this tax of wear and tear of team the knee and painfully injured. The river from where the body was found out of the cotton, and though he may chased several persons who were run- in. This was in sight of where the not seem to feel it at the time, in the ning away. Five shots were fired and safe was tied on the night of Jan. 27th. long run the farmers pay a heavier two men in the crowd stopped. They The supposition now is that Warren tax for having bad roads than it would were J. F. Ruth and John Olive. The was at this camp watching the safe Down in Mississippi the other day a were found. They were taken to the they were pretty close and fearing capfarmer hauled forty bales of cotton on car barns and kept under guard all ture, tried to swim the river and was

Coal Miners Strike. About 400 coal miners struck at

while he is hauling his little one bale ganize the miners. They were ar- the cold or some disease, there being rested on the charge of receivers of There is no one thing for which the the Virginia Coal, Iron and Coke are the last people to realize it. They A special from Bristol, Tenn.

farming, and we will never have the is believed that trouble with the ing itself until we have good roads to prevails, but the mines are still being the farms and get business men to guarded. A part of the mines are Harrisburg, Pa. The new company

Paid for His Children.

says M. L. Riddle, the father who lost tons of coal a day are now being mind. three children in the recent wreck on The coal is found at 50 feet beneath the Southern Pacific, left for Red- the surface and is said to be of a diflands, Cal., in company with his wife ferent quality from the ordinary coal. and only one child, aged five years, after accepting a check for ten thousand dollars from the railroad company

A dispatch from Aberdeem, Miss., Greer was cool and appeared unconcontemplating such a stept. The bride ware store of Durham Brothers, and says the Will Lanier case continues cerned as to his fate, and talked freeis a sister of Editor Toney of the seen by two policemen. The burglars to develop interesting incidents. Thurs- ly to all visitors. He acknowledged Campbell News, and the groom is fired two shots at the policemen, one day night at 8 o'clock, while officers his guilt and that he deserved his puncase of the man who lost his money he will devote his best efforts, and in sirable one. Of the thirty-eight Sulat the circus, by the aid of an attorthe prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the office of the prosecuting of which sacred work tans who have ruled the Ottoman them being compositors in the office of the office of

WHO IS IT?

A Partly Decomposed Corpse Found in the Edisto River.

SOME THINK IT IS WARREN

That it is the Bold Express

Robber But Proof is

Yet Lacking. The fully-dressed body of a white man was found Friday in the Edisto river below Branchville, one-quarter of a mile from where the safe was recently left by robbers. On his perexpressed envelopes and two money bags with money in them. Two pistols were buckled to the body and a

cartridge belt with cartridges it it.

Bartow Warren's friends who have

seen the body say they think it is his.

The body described is that of a man of medium size, 5 feet 8 inches tall, fully dressed and well dressed. The whole body is slightly decomposed, the face not being recognizable. The man had a full set of good teeth except that one of the upper front teeth is gold filled. He had a full beard. Of the express envelopes, one was addressed to J. Warren Stratton, Athens. Ga.; one to D. M. Degolia, Augusta, Ga.; one to Booth & Batman, Athens, Ga., and there was some kind of package addressed to C. D. Dukes, Pregnall's, S. C. There were two pistols, one a Smith & Wesson, five-inch barrel, the other a 38-calibre Colt's, six-inch barrel. He had a cheap Ansonia watch. There were two money bags found in his pockets and each contained some money. This money

was not described. The body was found by Cornelius Ott at Minus' landing, Colleton county. There is a difference of opinion as to the exact point where the body was found, whether it was below or above the spot where the safe was dumped into the river, but the best opinion is that it was one-quarter of a mile below. Those who know Warren A Washington dispatch says the say that from the articles found upon Democrats are rejoicing over the seri- the body the indications are all that ous threats of disruption in the ranks it is Bartow Warren. The teeth, they

very much as if the Democracy will A very close inspection of the body stand a chance of winning the house and papers has not yet been made, as in the elections this year. The trouble it was pulled from the river on the seems to be that if the party is divided | Colleton side and left on the bank, into sections which cannot agree as to where it will have to wait the arrival whose benefit the government is to be of the coroner of that county. There run for. In congress there is a split were no evidences of death from between the sugar interests on Cuban | wounds of any kind. The dates on

One eye and half of the face is gone,

IT WAS WARREN.

A dispatch from Branchville to The Strike sympathizers at Norfolk, Va.1 State says the body found in the Edisto cord, and I have often wondered if threw bricks and then fired a pisto river Friday morning was taken out the time of these men is worth any- shot into a street car at the line of Saturday morning and positively identhe city limits at 10 o'clock Thursday tified as the body of Bartow Warren, night and Private Bailey of Co. M, though the verdict of the coroner's ting about with four bales of cotton on Emporia, Va., was wounded in the jury was that the man was unknown a one horse wagon, and the horse pulls right thumb. The same shot caused to them and that he came to his death them easily. Then we see the farmer a large piece of glass to strike Sergeant by accidental drowning. Every one coming in with a single bale on a one Carr, Co. I, Franklin, Va., and cut that has seen this body and knew horse wagon or two bales on a two his face severely, causing the services Warren during life, positively identihorse wagon. It takes the time of of a physician to be called in. At the fied it as being his body. The pistols one man to haul a bale where the city same time the shot was fired, several found on the body were also identified

> erally thought that Warren was at the head of both of the express robberies which occurred near Fifty-Eight.

A Ghastly Find.

The Greenwood Journal says the dead body of an unknown negro boy, apparently about sixteen years of age was found Wednesday morning under the platform of the C. & W. C. depot. no marks of violence any where on his person. No one recognized the fea-

Smokeless Coal.

The Somerset Smokeless Coal and Cake Company has been organized at proposes to supply a quality of coal that, when handled by competent firemen, will be almost free from smoke. The company has 125 acres of coal A dispatch from El. Paso, Texas, land near Berlin, Pa., and about 300

A Brute Hanged.

Oliver Greer, a negro boy, was hanged at Anderson Friday for a criminal assault committed upon a white lady near Belton last December.