MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903.

'May our beloved southland build

all her temples, not upon the shifting

quicksands of seltish expediency, but

upon the everlasting principles of

great armory of Divine Providence,

justice forges her weapons long before

her battles are fought; that in the

must suffer the penalty of his dis-

obedience and all nations the penalty

Cut His Throat.

and so I determined to end it all."

South Carolina's War Showing.

It is a matter of record that this

State furnished to the armies of the

over the age of 31. The records of

eracy show that this State furnished

61,608 men for service. Of that num-

ber 24,248 died in battle, in the hos-

leave the hospital in a few days.

OLD VETS STIRRED.

Enthusiastic Comrades.

ern Oratory. The Old Chieftain Kissed by a Texas Maiden.

The thirteenth annual reunion of the most successful. There were he said: ordeal to which he subjected himself southern love remembers. sion at the auditorium, and remained for the general and the girl. quietly in his room at the hotel, re

Thursday. whose names are household words to rest. friends as he reached the rostrum and the by standers interfered. for a time was unable to reach his chair. No sooner was he seated than a fair young woman, Miss Tarlton of Waco, Tex., approached and bending down kissed the general.

The ANNUAL ORATION.

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The Annual oration of Judge Rogers constant their of those who surrendered at the bers of those who surrendered at the sum of the patent office will not, ject peoples anywhere against their sum of the for three roubles. He managed to close of the great Civil war, but neithed that becomes a just and a fortitude that becomes a just and a fortitude that becomes a just and a fortitude that the patent office will not, ject peoples anywhere against their was told that his life would be spared for three roubles. He managed to raise this sum, and the mob took the oration of Judge Rogers constant and mattons of the form of the duties the patent office will not, ject peoples anywhere against their was told that his life would be spared for three roubles. He managed to raise this sum, and the mob took the oration of the duties they owe to ignoble ends. We are here to revive who survive of the duties they owe to ignoble ends. We are here to revive who survive of the duties they owe to ignoble ends. We are here to revive and that thous our people and an latitude with the patent office will not, say the life and worg. The annual the mount of the patent office will not, was told that his life would be spared for three roubles. He managed to such that the patent office will not, was told that his life would be spared for three roubles. We are assembled here for no down kissed the mount. The population of the duties the first three productions and worg. The annual development of the patent office will not the stream of the numbers of the duties the first three roubles. The annual development of the patent office will not the stream of the patent office will not the stream of the numbers of the patent office will not the stream of the numbers of the patent office. The numbers of the patent office will not the stream of the for a time was unable to reach his a fair young woman, Miss Tarlton of quickly to his feet to acknowledge the honor with repeated bows. Gen. J. B. Levert, commander of the Louisiana division of the Confederate veterans, called the assembly to order our young people. and introduced the chaplain general, Rev. J. William Jones, who delivered an eloquent invocation. Then, in succession came speeches of welcome to the veterans from Paul Capdevielle. mayor of New Orleans; Loys Charbounet, who spoke for the local organization of the Sons of Veterans: Mrs. William J. Behan, representing those enjoyed by the merchants of band of southern women, the mothers the Confederate Southern Memorial association, and Gov. W. W. Heard, who spoke of the people of the State words of welcome the governor said:

GOV. HEARD.

"Veterans, the outcome of the struggle that you carried on for four long years against the most powerful forces and armaments that the world has yet seen, in no manner or sense can obscure the glory and fame that you won for Dixie's land. With a become alarmed at the possible loss deeds; but it cannot be truthfully said the Hille? Who would have them for total enlistment of 600,000 you confronted 2,800,000. Of these in round numbers 500,000 were of foreign birth and had Europe been in formal alliance with the north, it could scarcely tributions received by Lulu Spence, diligent in recording their own deeds, have been expected to send more the chambermaid who lost her posi- and afterwards escaping their responthan this number of its organized tion at the Hotel English at Indian-sibility and logical consequences. It is lamented Walthall and innumerable soldiery for its quota in such a coali- polis, Ind., for refusing to make the tion. Considering the 200,000 negro bed occupied by Booker Washington, sous, if not indifferent, then carelessly soldiers, the 500,000 foreign soldiers was increased by \$1,044 Thursday. and the 2,100,000 native Americans. The largest contribution yet received like records. The true records of the ed and the hosts who made for them it is not extravangant to say that the | was sent to her by citizens of New 600,000 Confederates confronted a Orleans. It was a check on the First accuracy, is rich in patriotism, in incoalition of America, Europe and National bank of that city for \$1,000. tellectual force, in civic and military and patriotism challenge the admira-Africa. When we consider these in- The list of subscribers was not sent, achivements, in heroism, in honorable tion of mankind? disputable facts we cannot but have and the letter which accompanied the and sagacious statesmanship, of a commisseration for the person who check congratulated her on the stand proper share in which no American can and overcome adversity as did the would seek to detract from the un-she took, and was signed "Southernparalleled resistance made by the ers." armies in gray, by impugning the motives by which they were impelled to make this truly legendary defense of their homes and constitutional rights as they construed these rights Wednesday afternoon and made the to be." The governor concluded his statement that he had killed Wm. the people of Louisiana E. B. man of the local executive committee, in charge of all the arrangements for friends for a long time. Tuesday afterthe reunion then made a most happy address.

GEN. GORDON'S SPEECH. As Gen. Gordon rose to reply he

was enthusiastically cheered.

Gen. John B. Gordon said in part: 'To my thought it is most fitting country's history, whenever and wher- injuring fourteen. ever it may occur; but how peculiarly inspiring is this reunion in Louisiana, on this 100th anniversary of her birth into governmental alliance with American States. A Roman eye would have discovered in a meeting of such men, at such time, an omen of good to the cause of liberty; and, American eyes should see in it nothing but the defa cation of the cashier, which distinctly recognized by its leading application in the reestablishment time. good to the whole republic. It must of necessity be beneficent and only beneficent. We will not indulge on this centennial--this political millenial of those who do. We have long since were lynched at Mulberry, Fla., carly Confederate States, by the act of secestations as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments as Miss Dingle, a trained nurse, to comment where the scrolls of the church administer such governments are the church administer such governments. regretful and unseemly things of the of Barney Brown, a prominent farstates: that the War between the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. She carried out the nearly threequarters of a century themselves. past: and we cherish as Americans the mer. Randall was a saloon keeper and valor and noble deeds of both armies. Brown had been advocating proble. valor and noble deeds of both armies Brown had been advocating prohibiresult of an effort by the United and noble deeds of both armies Brown had been advocating prohibiresult of an effort by the United the splendid progress and development got well. Mrs. Kent, the wife, has an of all sections. We are splittled the splendid progress and development got well. and of all sections. We are satisfied tion.

with our record; and the power that would attempt to make us blush for it would be both stupid and blind. We are heirs, joint heirs, with the re-General Gordon Almost Mobbed by public's children in the inheritance of freedom left by our sires. We are proud of all the past. Moreover, we are now facing a future pregnant with tremendous possibilities; but we face NEW ORLEANS FLOODED AGAIN. it with a strength of hope and assur- THE SOUTH AND THE LATE WAR ance, born of an unswerving purpose to discharge our every duty to all races. This Time It is a Flood of South- and to the whole country. We are growing old: but we still stand firmly on the narrow strip of land which separates us from a boundless ocean. "And as we go home, we will calmly drop our mantles on the shoulders of our sons, who will worthily wear them: and in no crisis of the republic whether in forum or field, will they be

perfect and all the arrangements by portion of his address. Then, leadthe local entertainment committees ing her to the front of the platform

Gen. Gordon, the commander-in-chief nessee delegation, but swift as came at home and aboad. Neither are we but she ought not to be maligned or by foreign elements, ignorant and of the organization. He was not well his cry, it came too late. The "boys" weary pilgrims to a holy Mecca, seekwhen he left his hotel for the audi- were up, every man of them, and in ing absolution from our sins. Nor are "I must not be misunderstood. This ment and the practice of our fathers. torium and has not been in his usual the wild cheers that swept the hall, we aspirants for social or political pre- whole question of secession and dishealth for several days. His strength the fairfaced lady from North Caro- ferment. This is no vast political con- union has been forever settled, so far

"And here's a young Jackson," session he was a greatly wearied man. called out the general, leading forward ors on favorite sons. Nay, nay, none the best blood of all sections of this upon this goodly south of ours. Our Nothing but his grim fighting spirit a very pretty girl, Miss Julia Jackson of these. What is it that has brought land. It was rendered in the high carried him through the day without Christian, the granddaughter of the us together? This great assembly hall court of last resort, where all laws and more righteous national characters. something akin to a collapse. He was famous soldier. As he spoke he kissed festooned with bunting and flags, em- but those of war are silent. From it ter. All the bounteous elements of not able to attend the afternoon ses- her, and the cheers were redoubled blems of liberty and power, its am- no appeal can be had except to revolu-

ceiving no visitors. His condition is ing member of the Davis cabinet, south, these venerable men, the survi- a restored union and His benificient in no manner serious, but it is pos- then spoke from one portion of the vors of the tremendous conflict of the smile is spread all over the land where sible that he may not be able to pre- rostrum, while numbers of the old sixties—all there things tell of a deep dwells a people, the strongest, the side at all the sessions at the auditorium between now and Friday noon.
He expects, however, to be present

The reception was smothering Mr. Reagan's telligence and sympathy—if not with habitable globe. It all our struggles the substance of the structure of t voice and Gen. Gordon at the same joy unmingled with sorrow-proclaim we had not been forgotten. His the rights of man as shall make her When the hour for opening the time, when Gen. S. D. Lee interfered that the purpose of our assembling has mighty hand has been felt, lifting us people feel that the blessings of Proviconvention arrived the platform was with the gavel, beseeching the crowd made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and according to the platform was with the gavel, beseeching the crowd made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and according to the platform was with the gavel, beseeching the crowd made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and according to the platform was with the gavel, beseeching the crowd made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was with the gavel, beseeching the crowd made a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our up from our calamities, chastened but of instance and the platform was a deep impression upon our upon crowded with fair women and men to be silent and to allow Gen. Gordon hearts. We need not repress the de- made better and stronger by His lov-

well delivered, was a brilliant success. A synopsis of Judge Rogers' speech is should be read by all and especially

Uncle Sam's Ukase. merchants in Manchuria equal to here also to pay tribute to the noble other nations, Russia included. The and daughters of the Confederacy. state department has had pledges from suffer if Russian goods can enter Man- ness of our actions must depend. churia free while United States goods are forced to pay duty. This attitude | land States that from the moment the of the state department will, it is be- | Pilgrim fathers touched foot on Plymlieved, go far toward reassuring the outh Rock they began and have consouthern cotton interest which have tinued day by day to record their own

Paid Her Well. The bank account started from con-

Killed His Neighbor.

Joseph Jernigan, a white farmer, surrendered himself to the sheriff story he and Golden had not been ternoon they met in the road. A quarrel was begun when Golden drew a knife and rushed on Jernigan, who shot him dead. There was no wit-

Fatal Explosion.

There was a terrific explosion in that this proud and patriotic organiza- the town of Reus Catalonia, Spain, freedom, is an auspicious event in the five buildings, killing ten persons and

Helped Himself.

A dispatch from Washington says the treasury department Wednesday received a telegram from National Bank Examiner Perkins announcing and east, where it was for political. But as the south had fought for the pled with unusually heavy demands the close of Southport National bank, of Southport, Conn. This action, it is said, was taken in consequence of is believed to have approximated \$100,-

000.

Amos E. Randall, white, and Dan the shoulders of the south.

A GREAT SPEECH

Which Should be Read by Our Boys and Girls.

"Did Any Other People Even Face and Overcome Adversity as Did the Southern People

After the War?"

The following is a synopsis of the oration delivered by Hon. John H.

was not in reality sufficient for the ordered to which he subjected himself southern love remembers.

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and before the class of the concerned. The decree was renderters of state or seeking to confer hon- ed at Appointation and was written in preserved, much, so much, will depend pitheatre filled with the grave man- tion, which God forbid. From the the base fascination of pelf which dis-Judge John Reagan, the sole surviv- hood and lovely womanhood of the clear skies His blessed finger points to honors and destroys our country. votions by which we are agitated. ing kindness. throughout the south. Gen. Gordon Mr. Reagan spoke but briefly after Whenever and wherever these rewas delayed somewhat in reaching the this, and an adjournment was taken unions occur, we are standing amid one of the incidents and results of the grounds and his entrance into the hall until afternoon. Immediately the the sepulchers of our dead. Every foot war. Thank God that it is gone for was an ovation. Cheer after cheer mobbing of Gen. Gordon was resumed of our beloved southland is distin- ever and that we have a reunited rang through the building as he came with redoubled energy. One old sol- guished by their courage, their su- country under one flag, the emblem of rapidly down the aisles leaning on the dier, intoxicated by his enthusiasm, blime fortitude, their self-denial, their a free people in an inseparable union arm of Adjt. Gen. Mickle. He was sank on his knees before the general unwavering devotion and patriotism, of coequal States and never destined, surrounded instantly by a group of and would have hugged him had not and sanctified by the shedding of their we pray God, to become the emblem

the memory of our unrecorded dead, published on the next column. It to our posterity, to our beloved southland and to ourselves. We are here others or pervert or wrap the truth. ranges of an enlightened Christian today to discharge as we may those duties and to renew old friendships forged in the white heat of common Regardless of the outcome of the sufferings and hallowed and sanctified present negotiations respecting the by the conscious convictions that in political domination of Manchuria the hour of trial and peril we were it can be stated this government is true to the constitution as it was prepared to insist to the end upon framed handed down to us by Washcommercial privileges for United States ington and his compatriots. We are

"If we would not have our very chil-Russia that even in the event of dren in the near future, if not ashamof Louisiana. After a few opening Manchuria passing under Russian ed and apologizing for us, then unable control our commerce and trade to defend us, we must not be idle in privileges should not suffer and it preserving, recording and teaching the will hold that our commerce would real facts upon which the righteous-

> "I find no fault with the New Engafford to deprive himself. So much southern people? The same spirit genius in legislation, in administa- which gave her armies unity, power

and sectional prejudices. "The south is reproached for dis- has ever experienced. The south gave union-secession. It is the basis for to her armies all of her male populathe charge of treason, of disrupting tion, including beardless boys and address by repeating the welcome of Golden, a neighboring farmer, on the the union, of violating the constitu- gray-haired men, and they went from public roads several miles from Tip- tion, of rebellion, of making war on every walk, profession, calling and Kruttschnitt of New Orleans, chair- ton. Ga. According to Jernigan's the United States. It must not be for- station in life. Neither the bench, gotton that there is a wide difference the pulpit nor the institutions of between secession and rebellion. The learning were spared, All answered maining in the union. Secession call to arms. When the war closed States were concerned, but it neither rely but the ex-Confederate soldier. meant war or rebellion. It meant a He it was who took up the new probwere concerned which did not secede. his desolate land presented. Standand a union, too, under the constitu- ing by the graves of his comrades, intion. As the States entered the union, spired by their noble deeds, chastened city which gave it birth. The meet- works factory early that morning and each under acts of ratification of its and disciplined by the horrors, selfing of such men as you welcome today, after destroying one portion of the own so secession meant the resumption denial and sufferings of war, encouragwhose past deeds will remain forever building reached a point where a by each State of its delegated powers ed by the high achievements of his an inspiration to American valor and large amount of gunpowder was stor- by repealing the acts under which each revolutionary sires, and loving venerato future sacrifices for constitutional ed. The powder exploded destroying seceding State entered the compact: tion the traditions of his anecastry, but the repeal of such acts did not and interwoven as they were with the hisremaining States entered into the but hampered by the prejudices and was as astounding as it was unexpect- ers say that it is impossible for them Confederacy.

the south for the act of secession it her shattered fortunes and rehabilitamust attach also to the great north ting her dismantled commonwealth. economical and industrial reasons principles of local self-government and on us, absolutely forces the City bank sedulously agitated and inculcated up lost, so in the disjointed logic of to suspend: creditors and depositors to the Mexican war, and the rights the time she was to be denied its will be paid in full, but it will take statesmen up to 1860. History ought of her State govrnment. The great not to allow them to slip this odium, north sent the carpetbagger, who, if odium it be, from their shoulders to aided by those who had never ex-

will to remain in the union, a power and debauched condition into which a MASSACRE OF JEWS not to be found in the constitution, a helpless and defenceless people were power which all the earlier fathers be- plunged by this characteriess horde of lieved did not exist, a power utterly insatiable comorants who assembled at inconsistent with the right of seces- our State capitals to blaspheme the In Russia the Most Hideous Crime sion, which it is believed all parts of very name to civil government and the country recognized when the con- plot schemes to oppress a fallen foe stitution was framed and for many that they might prolong their opyears thereafter.

"If the southern States had the left for the future historian in the inpower, notwithstanding the constitu- terest of truth and as a lesson to tion, to withdraw from the union in posterity and as a warning to us all 1803, in 1812 and in 1845, as New Eng- that there is no freedom where one land statesmen then affirmed, they man is permitted to govern others Particulars of the Terrible and Unhad the same power in 1861. No against their wills, to drag away the change of the constitution had been sheet that covers the rotten corpse of made and the relation of the States to reconstruction. It fell, as in the each other were unaltered. If that nature of things it could not endure. power existed at all, the expediency of | "With the south's overwhelming withdrawing was one solely for each problem still unsolved she has, nevertheless, under the auspices of her own State to decide for itself.

'It was not a question of the con- people, fallen into safe and peaceful opened in the great auditorium at the At the conclusion of Gen. Gordon's Rogers, of the United States District trol of the government or an economical front happy and prosperous times. Which have been occurring in Russia, to the New York World: fair grounds in New Orleans on Tues- address he turned to greet a lady Court, at New Orleans on Tuesday cal or industrial question; it was not a Her sons and daughters have resumed are just beginning to arrive in this day of last week. The weather was perfect and all the arrangements by portion of his address. Then lead-"Why are we here? No fanatical land when the Louisiana and Florida characterisetics of her people. She all these bloody outbursts against the religious crusade prompted this im- purchases were made and Texas ac- will be patient, she will be prudent. Russian Jews were occasioned by the hip, both ankles and wrists broken, thousands of veteran soldiers, hun- "It was my fortune and I will never mense concourse. Here are to be quired. It was a question of civiliza- To all the knightly and queenly virdreds of beautiful women and above cease to thank God that it was my found all creeds and faiths and beand around on every hand a profusion fortune to follow, to know well, and liefs, in perfect peace with each other, of fluttering flags and waving streamors. There was martial music without limit and enthusiasm unbounded.

To follow, to know were and flees, in perfect peace with each other, constitution; and the south when the alternative was presented of abandonout limit and enthusiasm unbounded.

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To follow, to know were and flees in perfect peace with each other, constitution; and the south when the alternative was presented of abandonout limit and enthusiasm unbounded. out limit and enthusiasm unbounded. in the person of his wife. Comrades, no angry clouds of pestilence or war. ing the principles of the constitution culminating in plutocratic usurpation Over the beauty and success of the I present to you. Mrs. Stonewall Jack- No impending danger threatens our but with despect reluctored that the has never found favor or angular than the has never f land, demanding consultation and but with deepest reluctance that the has never found favor or encourageday there was but a single shadow. son.

I grade the board of the beard of the bear the morning. This was the illness of was the cry of a veteran in the Tenwithin and without. We are at peace She was overcome: she has suffered. Saxon still, has never been dominated

"Slavery perished, like secession, as blood. 'Time and nature have had of imperial power at home or abroad, their course' in diminishing the num- or to float over vassal States and sub-

anoble ends. We are here to revive great people, and may our children no issues settled by that unhappy con- and our children's children be inspirflict. We are not here to defame ed to walk along the very mountain We are not here to exaggerate or civiliation, always in the paths of magnify the glory and virtues of one duty, and preserve and keep sacred section of our common country at the the same great qualities that made expense of the other. We are here their ancestry respected and beloved that mankind may not forget nor of mankind." falsehood nor calumny cloud or tarnish the calm judgment of posterity as to the sincerity of the motives and the honorable conduct of Confederate soldiers. We affirm our desire that our children may understand these things that they may the more reverence their ancestry, that they ments, emulate in the great struggles of the future, if such await our country the fidelity, patriotism, love of home and country attested by the veterans of 1861 on a hundred bloody

battlefields. "Who would have them forget the that their writers and statesmen have the Hills? Who would have them foralways been as just and faithful in get Bragg, Beauregard, Hardee, Price, their interpretation and treatment of Polk and Hood? Who would have the actions of others as they have been them forget the great wizard of the saddles, Bedford Forrest; and our own little Joe Wheeler, Pat Cleburn, the a misfortune to the south that her others? Who would have us forget the grand old man (Gen. John B. Gorneglected to preserve for the historian | don) yet with us, and others still sparsouth, if it can be related with historic names that can never perish from the

"Did any other people ever face

pitals and in the prisons. Nearly onegreat capacities, should expel partisan back into civil life to point the way of a new birth such as no other country The State. Was Murdered. A dispatch from Langley to The State says a gruesome picture presented itself to some passers-by Wednesday morning on the Langley dam about one-fourth mile from the mill. They saw the body of a human being lying south made no war on the States re- with alacrity and determination the cold in death. Upon examination it meant disunion so far as the seceding there were none upon whom to negro man who has been in the emcompany for a number of years. Wertz union intack so far as all the States lem s which the changed conditions of had been struck a heavy blow on the back of his head and then his throat was cut. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that Wertz came to his death by a violent attack by unknown parties. A Bank Suspends. could not affect the acts by which the tory of his beloved south, undismayed suspended Wednesday. The news

Served Him Right.

"Combinations of circumstances, cou-

Dr. Leland Dorr Kent of Rochesercised the simplest rights of citizen- ter, N. Y., was sentenced on Monday the janitor refused to give up to the

of the Century.

portunities for peculation, must be HORRI LE TALES OF CRUELTY.

provoked Murders of Unoffend-

ing Jewish Men, Women and Children

foreign lands. According to papers through her nose. shvan, editor of The Beserabiac, a newspaper published in the province of Beserabia. This paper, shortly after the second Holy Easter of the

Greek Catholic church, published a statement to the effect that a Jewish mob had, on the Holy Easter day, despoiled the Michael Angelsky church, churches. The paper also printed a statement that two priests of the Greek Catholic church had been brutally murdered by a Jewish mob. Instantly the entore Kishenov prov-

nce was in an uproar. Small parties of Russians, said to be members of the Greek Catholic church, rose up in arms, and the massacre of the Jews had begun, Some of the individual tortures, show that a Russian mob is prepared for devising oruelties which would bring a blush of envy to the face of the savage Sioux. Men, women and children were murdered in "Let us invite all her people into cold blood. Others, captured by small paths of law and order, inculcating parties of the Russians, were held peace, and keep alive our sense of juswhile every bone was broken and they tice and human freedom and let all were left to die in the most frightful agonies. Arms and legs of men and women were broken in several places, women were assaulted while their husbands were compelled to stand and

see the Russians murder them. As soon as the riots were begun, correspondents of The Nevoste, were sent to the scene of the rioting, and the stories they relate of the massacres are enough to curdle the blood right. Let us not forget that in the of a semi-civilized Zulu. In one place, the home of a high Jewish teacher was entered by a small mob. The venerable teacher, who had been deceverlasting courts of heaven every man orated with a medal for his work The commissioner of patents, Mr. among his people, asked the mob to Frederick I. Allen, has stated posispare him to continue his work. He cut to pieces all his clothing ransacked his home, and left him without a thing. The writer states that he was past forty years. This statement present during the great massacres of of the commissioner was made in re-

vince. Washington Seligman, banker and broker, son of James Seligman and brother of Jesse Seligman, was found of the trouble to ascertain the facts re- ing Southern papers. It was a clipin his room at the Rossmore Hotel in garding the many massacres which ping from one of these papers, which New York Thursday night with a were then occurring without abate- contained, among other things, an deep gash in the right side of his ment. "As soon as I arrived," said alleged statement of the patent office throat. He was taken to Roosevelt this correspondent, "I came upon a officials regarding the utility and pracrifices and be able to defend their good hopital a prisoner for attempted mob which was torturing an aged man. tical merit of the machine, which names, and proud of their achieve- suicide. To Police Capt. O'Connor Mr. They were heaping all kinds of indig- brought forth such an unqualified de-Seligman said: "I have been suffering nities upon him and were torturing nial from Commissioner Allen. from a nervous ailment for the past him. I could not keep still. I begtwenty years, and only a few days ago ged them to desist in their attacks commissioner by a Star reporter with I noticed that it was getting much upon the old man, and a second later I a request for a statement as to its

wound, and I am better. I heard he said. The doctors say that there is no some one say, while the mob was doubt that Seligman will be able to beating me, 'Stop; that man is not a attention," said Commissioner Allen, Jew. He is a Greek Catholic.' And so they stopped beating me.

The writer of this. Andre Nazarov, cellent writer. In the same paper ap- | a Sumter Architect, Mr. D. G. Zeigler peared a signed article by the bishop | -Generates Power for Effective than the voting population of the State in 1860. The census of the province of Kishenov, in which he says, in respect to this invention: 'It United States shows that at that time calls upon the people of the province to is the first perpetual motion invention there were in this State 55,046 men stop their massacres and to let the that the United States government Jews abide in peace. His card, which has allowed a patent for in forty the war department of the Confed- is printed first in 'The Beserabiac, years.' because the patent office is not whose editor started the riots, is as allowing patents upon perpetual mofollows:

of our holy Easter you began a rumor article, preceded by the words: The "Dear Editor-On the second day half of the State's troops never came that the Jews had assaulted the home after they set out to establish a church Michael Angelsky, had broken following to say about the machine, their acme of civic organization. - sanctuary. You next started a rumor ment by the patent bureau shows that that two Greek Catholic priests had been murdered by the Jews. In the machine. * * Mr. Zeigler took his name of the Higher Bishop of the machine to Washington and illustratprovince of Kishenov, I say that all ed it, putting it to practical test, and these things are false.

"I sign my name,

"E. Kazakovich." The man Kreeshvan, after seeing lowed.' the bloody riots which had been incited by his attacks, is now said to be false in their application that the proved to be the body of Joe Wertz, a moving every power he commands to patent office would do anything so moving every power he commands to put a stop to the riots, but to no plcy of the Langley Manufacturing avail. He is hated by every one and for what purpose this article was writhis efforts are meeting with no suc-Cess. In another paper appears an ac-

Jew. He was slowly tortured to their money in a fraudulent enterdeath, and nails was driven into his prise. fed with feathers. His teeth were intend to assist in any schemes of such skull, and his body cut open and stuf-A dispatch from Greenwood, to The torn out and his body otherwise mu-State says the City bank of that place tilated. This is said to be but one of hundreds of similar cases. The writpassions which the war had left be- ed. The first intimation of the sus- to tell in words of the horrible sights "I affirm, if odium is to attach to hind, he began the work of rebuilding pension was the posting of the fol-

lowing notice on the front door: rioting began. The frenzied mobs broke open all the wine cellars in the province, and, more horrible crimes than ever before. men outright they were injured and

left to slowly die. In one of the Jewish synagogues,

An immensely wealthy Jew, a Mr. Rudey, locked all his valuables in a large safe. For ten hours the Russians worked on this safe, managed to open it, stole everything worth taking

and then burned his house. The Jews were not allowed by the police to protect themselves. When they gathered together in bodies for self-preservation, the police made them disperse, and go. one by one to their homes. Here they were murdered by the Russians. Many christians, it is said, were murdered because the drunken Russians could not

discriminate between them and Jews. Dr. Doroschewski, the head physician of the National Hospital at Kishneff, after examining the dead and wounded, has given the following specific instances of hideous cruelty in Stories of the many great massacres, a dispatch from Kishineff, Besarabia,

' Jewess named Sara Fonarschi was brought here with two nails seven a week ago, with 417 starving immiinches long driven into her brain

"A Jew was brought in with one bitter condemnations of a Mr. Kree- and severed hands and foot dangling by the skin.
"A Jew named Charifon lost her up-

per and under lips, which had been been pulled out through the mouth with pinchers.

"The ears of a Jew named Selz had been cut away and her head battered one of the most holy of the Russian into twelve pieces. She was a raving

"A carpenter was, surprised at his work and both hands were sawed off with his own saw.

"A Jewish girl was assaulted by several brutes, who then cut her eyes out ing. The brig was inadequitely prowith a pocket-knife. 'One woman, after trying to defend

her children, was thrown to the pavement, disembowelled and feathers and horsehair from her bed was stuffed into her body. "Small children were flung out of

the windows and trampled upon by the mob. "Forty-seven were killed on the spot, and eighty died from their in-

juries, and three hundred are under

treatment, many being crippled for

"Four thousand Jews are without food or shelter and it is impossible for them to get away."

NO PATENT ISSUED

To Mr. D. G. Zeigler for a Perpetual Motion Machine.

tively that the patent office will not, On April 7th of this year, the Ne- articles praising him and the machine voste sent a correspondent to the seat have appeared in several of the lead-

The clipping was brought to the worse, and I was afraid to face it. fell with pistol wound in my head. I truth. Mr. Allen did not hesitate to Beside, I have been having a whole was beaten almost to death. The pronounce the statement false. It lot of trouble in Wall street lately, wound on my head was only a flesh has never come from the patent office,

> "published in a daily paper of Columbia, S. C., and entitled 'Perpetual Motion Machine Patented. First is a Russian of high order, and an ex- | Patent in Forty years. The Inventor

tion machines at the present time. "A long description appears in this United States patent office has the the commissioners were so well pleased with it that they told him that his application would be filed and al-

"These statements are so utterly foolish.that it is difficult to conceive discredit upon the operations of the United States patent office, or else to count of the brutal murder of an aged induce ignorant people to embark "It is enough to say that the United States patent office does not nature.

Act of a Brute.

A brutal and shocking act in Ybor City, Fla., has greatly incensed the people of that section against a Spaniard named Candido Ballejo. Ballejo has a fine peach orchard and boys have been poaching on it. He caught crazed with drink, began committing one, and in a fit of rage plied a hot iron to his body, branding him badly on the stomach. The boy may die, ies mutilated. Instead of killing the and Ballejo is in jail. The people Durango, Col., on Tuesday without would have lynched him had not the serious results, the only casualty beauthorities taken him in charge.

Twelve Killed.

A special dispatch from Madrid an-

LEFT TO PERISH.

Shocking Brutality of Capt. Fernandez of the Bark Vera Cruz.

HE DESERTED HIS PASSENGERS

Without Water and Food. They Were Crazed and Dying When

Rescued by a Revenue

Catter. All the resources of the secret ser vice of the treasury department are being brought into play to capture Captain Fernandez, the master of bark Vera Cruz III that was beached near Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., more than

grants on board. The story of the voyage of the Vera Cruz III remains one of the days of the slave ships.

The immigrants are natives of Cape Verde Islands. They were induced to come to America by the fact that there is a large and prosperous Portuwhich the tongue and windpipe had satte The tent in eastern Massachusetts. The brig of which Captain Fernandez was master, was owned in the Cape Verde islands. It is a very old vessel and unseaworthy.

The captain got his cargo of immi-

grants by sailing from point to point

around the islands. Most of them paid exorbitant passage money, and when they went on board deposited all the funds they possessed in the world with the captain for safekeepvisioned, had scanty supply of water, and the immigrants were packed together like cattle. The ship made bad weather most of the time, and the captain was intoxicated during the trip. The destination of the brig was New Bedford and the vessel had a small cargo of oil. She met adverse winds and was blown out of her

course and the provisions which had been scarce at the start, soon ran so low that the immigrants were put on one meal a day.

Water also ran out and for several days prior to the beaching of the Vera Cruz in Ocracoke Inlet, not a man, woman or child among the immigrants had a drop to drink. The cap-

tain said that he would run into Ocra-

coke to get food and water, and would

then proceed to New Bedford. When the ship went ashore he immediately disappeared, made his way to the mainland and no trace has been had of him since. He took with The Washington Evening Star says: him the seamen's wages, the passage money paid by the immigrants and more than \$5,000 in cash that had been intrusted to his care by the pas-

have been issued by the office for the possible of description. Scarcely a soul on board the brig that was able to stand. They were almost skeletons from the lack of food, their tongues Keiff, in 1882, when the brutality of sponse to an inquiry of a reporter for were swollen with thirst, most of them the Russians shocked the entire civil- the Star regarding the alleged issue of were crazed from drinking salt water. ized world, but that the former riots a patent for a perpetual motion ma- and all were violently ill. In the were child's play compared with those chine to a man in South Carolina. emergency quick action was necessary now going on throughout the pro- This man claimed to have received a and the revenue cutter Boutwell, at patent for his machine, and long Norfolk, was sent to the assistance of

the crew and passengers. When the immigrants received food their stomach refused to retain it. and the whole 417 had to be carefully nursed back to life. They were finally removed to Newborne, where they were housed in a large building. which was inadequate for their accommodation, and many were sent to the hospital. There they have remained for several days, while the treasury department has been busy trying to solve the problem what to do with these aliens cast away on the shores of United States.

Bertram M, Stump, an immigrant inspector, and Surgeon Glover, of the immigration service at Baltimore, were sent to the assistance of the immigrants, and Mr. Stump made a report suggesting that the tax of 32 a head on each immigrant be waived, and that they be transported to New Bedford, where most of them have friends. Inspector Stump, in his report received at the treasury department Wednesday says:

"The manifesting of passengers was false, the captain took all the money he could lay his hands on, and, from the statements of those examined, half starved them, was intoxicated most of the time, and they find themselves here in a most pitable condition. Assistant Surgeon Glover and myself are still of the opinion that the best thing to do is to have these people transported, preferable by sea, to some point in Massachusetts, where they can communicate with their relatives and friends. The crew are also absolutely without funds, and with no possibility of shipping from this point. I respectfully urge that you make some arrangements, by Monday next to have them moved from here. The head tax money and fines for not properly manifesting aliens cannot be settled at present for the reason that there is no representative of the barkentine here. The agents in New Bedford disclaim any responsibility.

"The treasury department authorized inspector Stump to make arrangements for the all-rail transportation of the immigrants to New Bedford, and the treasury department will pay the bills. It is quite likely that the whole matter will cost the government at least \$20,000.

A Serious Charge.

Daniel C. Hart, who for the past two years has been night clerk in the Spartanburg postoffice, has been arrested on the charge of abstracting valuables from letters. He was regarded as an excellent young man.

Bad Shooters. Two editors exchanged thirteen shots at each other on the streets of ing a slight flesh wound in the leg of

one of them. Many Slaughtered.

Capt. Pershing's American forces drawn the curtain of oblivion over the regretful and unseemly things of the of Barnay Brown a promisent for the murder of the mu