the State Missing.

Furnishes Lists of Papers Turned Over to the Adjutant General's Department When

To the Editor of The News and Courier: This communication is submitted to the public under a sense of duty to the State in my relation thereto as former State historian of Confederate records. The following is the "conclusion" in my report for the year 1899, upon the occasion of my retring from my office, which was thereupon closed-all the records being turned over to the Adjutant and Inspector General's department by

The sum and substance of the work of this office is embodied in the valuable collection of historic data referred to in my reports for 1898 and 1899, and in the five volumes of rolls reported to the General Assembly, and now on file in the historian's office.

Volume I contains: Staff of General Beauregard. Staff of Lieutenant General Ander-

Staff of General Stephen D. Lee. Staff of General Wade Hampton. Staff of Major General D. R. Jones. Staff of Major General Kershaw. Staff of Brigadier General Bonham. Staff of Brigadier General Trapier. Staff of Brigadier General Gist. Staff of Brigadier General Hagood. Staff of Brigadier General Jenkins. Staff of Brigadier General McGowan. Staff of Brigadier General Mani-

Staff of Brigadier General Perrin.

Staff of Brigadier General Wallace. Brigade organization: Hagood's Briggde. Engineer's Department.

Adjutant General's Department. Quartermaster and Commissary de-Medical Staff.

Volume II contains: The Rolls of the Infantry Regiments from 1st to 16th Regiments,

inclusive. Volume III contains: The Rolls of Infantry Regiments, from 17th to 27th, inclusive.

Hampton Legion. Holcombe Legion. Palmetto Sharpshooters. 3d (James's) Battalion. 7th (Nelson's) Battalion. Manigualt's Battalion. The 4th volume contains:

teries. The 5th volume contains: Rolls of State Troops, embracing Reserves, Militia and Independent

Companies.

Also miscellaneous rolls of: Officers of the Confederate Navy Officers of the Signal Corps. Officers of the Ironclads.

Roster of General and Light Batteries in South Carolina (from Confederate Roster by Col. C. C. Jones.) General Officers.

General Officers of Artillery. Charleston Troops in the War.

United States war department.) Regiments and Battalions (from list

Individual Records. These five bound volumes of Confederate rolls and River's Roll of Honor, also bound, have been kept in a special case in the Adjutant General's office. These volumes, I take it for granted, are on hand in the place provided for

since a thorough search in the State House has failed to discover them. These war records were invaluable, since if lost they can, in many cases, to use in my proposed sketches of persons, Mina Alex, a daring young sanctioned in the House of Represent thusiastic cheers of the spectators the Vice President are nominated by a Ga."

tatives, but defeated in the Senate.

for State and Confederate service. The Kershaw preface.

War. 84-85-86, 1896-97-98. 'Confederate Defence-Morris Is-

land," Gilchrist. 'Battle of Franklin," Burr & Wil-

liams. Autobiography of Col. J. H. Hudance on the "Hoop the Hoop." son.

Short sketch of McGowan's brigade in the late war between the States.

Gist's brigade, C. S. P. A., to the accident just outside of Chicago. spring of 1864, by Gen. Ellison Capers. Communication of Prof. W. J. South Carolina dead buried in

Thorn Rose Cemetery, Staunton, Va. Roll of Confederate dead in Lexington County, S. C. Confederate dead in Hollywood, Va.

Roll of Laurens County soldiers killed in battle or died during the war, 1861-65.

tered at reunion in Greenville, S. C. by Col. Ellison Capers. Bowen's sketch of Second S. C. Ri-

Rion's history of Sixth S. C. In-Charles' sketch of Ingle's Light Bat-

Wofford's sketch of Co. K. Third S.

Salley's sketch of Twentieth S. C. V.

Sketch of Co. H, Seventh S. C.

Heyward's sketch of Tucker's regi-

History of the Fith S. C. Cavalry.

Gilbert's sketch of "Brooks Guards."

Fripp's sketch of Stono Scouts.

Mounted Riflemen."

Field's war papers.

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Honey Hill.

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German artillery.

let, December 20, 1898.

sixth regiment, S. C. V.

ninth regiment, S. C. V.

-seventh Virginia Cavalry.

Record of Gen. Villipigue.

Rion's war memoranda.

S. C. V., Manning Times.

Sketch of Col. C. M. McCreary.

War record of Col. S. B. Pickens,

War record of Capt. R. S. Desportes.

LaMotte's memoranda Battle of the

Roll of the Seventeenth regiment.

Riecke's sketch of Walter's Battery.

Iredell Jones's sketch of college ca-

Melcher's sketch of Cos. A and B,

Brownsfield's sketch of Lieut. Gen.

Hudson's sketch of the Twenty-

Mattison's sketch of Orr's Rifles.

A. Baron Holme's sketch of Pal-

Colcock's account of the Battle of

Well's paper on Causes of the War.

News and Courier's war papers-

"Our Dead at Point Lookout."

IN PAMPHLET FORM.

Hort's sketch of Palmetto Riflemen.

Courtenay's tribute to Col. Charles

Fell to Her Death.

At Madrid in the presence of 5,000

A Rough Ride.

message flashed along the Pennsylva-

nia line telling the story of a railroad

Confederate Reunion, May 1899.

C, Palmetto Sharp Shooters.

egiment, S. C. Artillery.

eenth S. C. V.

C. Harby

Artillery.

C. Reserves.

Jones Colcock.

fragments of war his-

Tributes to Col. G. McD. Muller.

Trial in London Pettigrew's sketch of Pee-Dee Light moter, and charged with fraud, Wed-

Whittaker Wright, the company pronesday died suddenly in this city, James's history of Eighteenth S. after receiving a sentence of seven years penal servitude. His death is attributed to heart disease. Wright had been on trial in the

King's Bench division of the high court of justice on a charge of fraud in the organization and promotion of certain fraudulent concerns, and had been declared guilty of fraud on all Sketch of Fifteenth regiment, S. counts and received his sentence to penal servitude. Shortly after leav-Gregg's sketch of Gregg's Battery. Wilson's sketch of Co. D, First S. ing the court room he complained of indisposition and was attended by

Lucas's sketch of Lucas's Battalion The attack of his heart came so suddenly that nothing could be done to save him. Stokes's sketch of Co. C, Fourth S.

Justice Bightam in passing sentence on Wright in the court, said he could see nothing for which to excuse the crime, and could not conceive of a White's sketch of "St. Helena worse crime. He must therefore allot Simon's sketch of twenty-seventh S. allowed. Wright, who stood up to rooms in which governmental privithe most servere punishment the law receive the sentence, said in firm leges are knocked down to the highest Albergotti's sketch of Co. F, Second

innocent of the intention to deceive

Sketches-Several of Co. B. Twen-Wright's friends had said all along Memoranda in re Co. E, Sixteenth while he was hopeful of his acquittal, C. Infantry: Co. C, Twelfth S. C. they were certain he would not sur-Infantry: Twenty-seventh S. C. Invive the sentence and would commit suicide. This is apparently what happened. Wright was immediately re-Glover's sketch of Gen. D. R. moved to the hospital as soon as he was taken ill. He expired almost immediately.

In summing up Justice Bigham said he would ask the jury to find a verdict of guilty or not guilty. If they were satisfied that Wright was guilty be deterred from finding a verdict of the party. You ask why I am oppos-Their conduct was consistent in their ple; I want it to be the fearless cham-spring when continued cold, wet Bigham described as a singular way public questions and to appeal to the 28,000,000 acres in cotton this year it Newspaper furnished by Gen. Kershaw far as the Lakeview shares were con-Sherfesse's sketch of Hart's Bat- of guilty and the court imposed a sen-

neard as if in distress. Almost im-Riecke's sketch of Charleston Zoumediately after Wright left the room he was taken ill and collapsed in an ante-room. He grew rapidly worse The Unveiling of the Munroe Tab- and in less than an hour after his sen-

tence the great financier was dead. McMaster's sketch of Elliott's Bri- solicitor about his family affairs when unconscious and never spoke again.

Simons's sketch of the Twenty-WHIFF WOULD KILL ROOMFUL.

Prussic acid long has been supposed land, makes a startling statement.

the theatre would leave it alive." Rutledge's address before Co. B, Fortunately for mankind this poison is so deadly that it is accordingly box car in the Southern yards Thursdangerous to handle, and the criminal day morning. Mr. E. B. Atkinson, Tompkins's sketch of Co. K. Fourwho attempted to use it would in all an employe at the Southern freight to air it gives off a slight vapor, to in-

"I, knowing its properties, took every precaution and made it in open Roll of Co. G. Twenty-second S. Complete roll of Co. F. S. C. V., "Hart's Battery," a poem by Lee caped, for I was ill for a week after appearance of a man's body in upright that experiment. Roll of Co. C, Second Battalion, S.

Brunson's sketch of Pee-Dee Light Coker's history of Co E, Sixth S. C. But I do not think there is any V.: Co. G, Ninth S. C. V. Infantry. grains would kill 3,000 persons.'

Better Let It Alone. for the entrance intent on mobbing have any chance of an election. To smoke, and it was doubtless in a futile, the manager of the show. He saved shut off Bryan's influence in the con- frantic effort to escape his fate that his life by fleeing from the town. The vention by the changing of this rule caused him to become wedged between spectators wrecked the interior of the would make him stronger with the two bales of cotton and suffocated and building. This was the first perform- masses, and ensure the defeat of any burned. candidate nominated if he was opposed by Bryan. The rule has been in was that deceased, an unknown man, force a long time and it had best be came to his death from suffocation "Block the limited; there's a man let alone. Its repeal would do more and burns. His body will be buried on the cowcather," was the startling barm than good.

They Looked Alike. Many curious blunders are constantin the air, re-caught in the cowcatcher, taken for Senator Alger, of Michigan and while the train sped on nearly a They are about the same height and perature be clang for four miles, una- Alger's conduct at the war departble to get a signal to the engineer and ment put his arm around the neck of fireman who were only a few feet be- lowa's member one day with the rewhitewashed.

BRYAN ON MORAL ISSUES.

A dispatch from New York says every seat in the Madison Square Concert hall was taken Tuesday night

when Wm. J. Bryan began his speech on "Moral Issues." In the audience there were many facturers' Record of this week says: women; while the body of the hall was more than half filled with clergy- Manufacturers' Record, the producmen. There was no presiding officer, tion of grain in the south last year Mr. Bryan being escorted to the plat- was 773,000,000 bushels, against 607,form, where he was greeted with prolonged applause. He said in part:

"Why have I dung away ambition? Why have I rejected this proffered greatness and been deaf to the entreaties of those who talk only of 'getting together." I want to know what they are getting together for, whether to defend rights or to enter upon a course of pillage.

"The trouble with our government today is that it is too much influenced loyalty is loyalty to the money bags. 'is it right,' and as a consequence our national, are becomming auction bidder.

the masses in 1896 and 1900, is to be ing of the south. found in the fact that our campaign from the corporations. It spent more what was the result? The most plutopublic conscience.

"When the next Democratic convention undertakes to write a new 12,000,000 to 12,500,000 bales, though cerned. The jury returned a verdict platform, it will find the last one a there may be some question whether model of clearness and consciseness that amount of cotton can be picked and of square dealing; and I hope that with the present labor supply. We the delegates to the convention will believe that the shortage of cotton commotion in the distant part of the

patriotic. Mr. Bryan departed frequently from

ring of government favors on great corporations, he said: "I want to call the attention of the clergy to this and I want to ask them what they are doing to warn their

to be the most deadly poison, but now the ministers for their past lapses of is essentially important that the south Lascelles Scott, of Little Ilford, Eng-conduct. But I want to have their He says the substance known to isting in high places. These debasers diversified agriculture it should give

FATE OF A TRAMP.

reople, and the vapor of three grains Caught in a Box Car Loaded With

A special dispatch from Spartanburg to The State says the body of an unknown white man was found in a powder which melts at 33 degrees and the bales of cotton left in the box cars boils at 140 degrees. When exposed of second section of freight No. 74, which was discovered on fire in the remaining 44 bales were being taken air," said Mr. Scott, "yet in spite of from the smoked and scorched car, my care, and I have been accustomed and were being placed into another to dealing with such things all my car, when Mr. Atkinson and his collife, some of the fumes must have es- ored assistant were startled by the posture, falling forward, as they removed a cotton bale from its position. when questioned on the subject was The coroner was notified and the ininclined to throw doubts on Mr. quest was held. Little testimony was adduced, and there was no clue as "We know this substance. We to the identity of the deceased. The know it is a powerful poison," he says. general presumption is that he was a Syrian or Italian of the laboring known substance of which three classes, and that he crept into the box car at Meridian, Miss., where the cotton was loaded and shipped for Gastonia, N. C. In his pocket was found 26 cents, in the very smallest "Abolish the two-thirds rule" is the denominations of currency. No let-

What purported to be the

The verilict of the coroner's jury by the Southern Railway company.

Missing Thirty Years. fornia. Geyer disappeared from his equal to present consumptive require- will never get there!"

A New York centenarian insist was in his living at all.

SHOULD RAISE GRAIN.

"Will It Pay?" Has Been Substituted Our Southern Farmers Should Not Neglect Foodstuffs for Cotton

"As recently pointed out in The 000,000 bushels in 1902, a gain of 166,-138,000,000 bushels was corn. The increase in the value of the three cereals, corn, wheat and oats, in 1903 was nearly \$95,000,000 over the preceding year. It is important to emphasize these facts just at present in view of the danger that the high attention of the farmers upon cottongrowing as to cause them to give less in its operations by men whose only attention to the importance of providing their foodstuffs first and mak-Will it pay?' has been substituted for ing cotton their surplus or money crop. legislative assemblies, city, State and would in the long run prove a great injury, rather than a blessing, to the giving less attention to the diversified agricultural development which for "One evidence that our party was everal years has been one of the most honestly seeking to secure justice to striking signs of the material upbuild-

ty collected a large campaign fund present. Had the weather been propitious and the yield per acre equal than \$1,000,000 in the two States of to the average of the two preceding New York and Indiana alone, and years, the crop would have been about 11,000,000 bales. Had the yield per cratic administration this country acre been equal to the average for the has ever known. We witnessed a sur- three years from 1898-99 to 1900-01 render to organized and predatory the crop would have been about 12,wealth so abject and so complete that 500,000 bales, and had it been equal seven years of exile from power have to the average of the three years from not entirely removed the stain from 1895 96 to 1897-98 it would have been 13,000,000 bales. 'The shortage in party to define the rights of the peo- weather conditions, beginning in the pion of their interests; I want it to weather delayed planting throughout Dealing with the evidence, Judge present the moral issue involved in the south for over a month. With is p ssible with good weather conditions to produce certainly as high as ed consumption make it exceedingly "And how about candidates? It desirable from every point of view does not matter much what the name that the coming crop should be 11,of the presidential candidate is, but it 500,000 to 12,000,000 bales, and that does matter what he stands for, and even at that figure it should command in what direction he is going to lead somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 the party. Let the Republican party cents a pound, if not more; but if the be challenged to meet the moral issue season should open with a large inwhether it could be properly cultivated and fully picked there might be the text of the address as previously such a combination of forces as to

beat prices down below a fair level. that the south may never again have to face such low prices for cotton as those which prevailed during the period of extreme depression from 1891 The Extraordinary Power Claimed for congregations of the degredation of to 1898. We believe that we have the moral senses which is now going entered upon a period to run for on.
"I don't want to seem to rebuke of prices, but to make sure of this it should raise its own foodstuffs, that attention called to the corruption ex- instead of lessening its attention to scientists as cyanide of cacodyl is hun- of the moral sense have grown more still greater attention to corn and wheat and oats and other foodstuffs, and that then, and then only, should it make a gradual increase in cotton acreage sufficient to meet from year to

year the rapidly-increasing consumptive wants of the world. "Every man interested in the south's prosperity, its bankers, its says the largest crowd that ever as- to the office of vice president, but bemerchants, its manufacturers and its sembled at a public meeting in this fore the death of Mr. McKinley. leading farmers, should press the im- section of the State assembled in Colportance of this subject upon the attention of the entire agricultural community. Instead of being carried probability kill himself. It is a white depot, was engaged in checking up probability kill himself. It is a white depot, was engaged in checking up away by the speculation which is now left in the hor care. sweeping over the cotton world, exceeding conservatism is demanded Southern yards, a few nights ago, and reach the present level the bulls and 52 bales of which were damaged. The reach the present level the bulls and began, either in the Geronimo cambraged by the south of the sou bears may well be left to fight out as lower. They may go higher, but they may go lower, and if they ever commence to drop it will likely be very able collapse which would certainly follow sooner or later. The injury would not simply be the financial thousands, but such a speculative craze, whether profitable or unprofitable, would disorganize business and make for a lack of stability, turning the attention of everybody to 'getlegitimate business interests of the does not undertake to say whether leaders claim, and claim, we believe, with thorough sincerity, nor does as to whether prices will go much lower before the new crop, but it would remind its readers that history repeats itself. Two or three years ago during the wild specbe no limit to the demand and to the advance in prices of stock and bonds. then came the great crash and the of paper profits and the destruction of

to have attended to legitimate business than to have run the risk of be ing swamped with debts by losses in cotton or any other speculative operation. Upon the bankers of the south will rest a great responsibility as to whether they encourage or discourage the present speculative operations, not with the up and downs of the trade, but of the general public, which according to reports, is being drawn into

A HIT IN THE HOUSE.

A Republican Member Make a Very Witty Speech.

A dispatch from Washington says the house for an hour Thursday was as cold near the coast. entertained by a speech by J. Adam Bede, a Republican member from were replete with wit and humor, as having been 29.4 degrees. well as serious thought. Now and Mr. Bede began by saying that if the Democrats would agree to stop

by inviting the Democratic party to inch at a few places, but was generdisband. Mr. Roosevelt, he declared, will be asked the Democrats to make it unanimous. The only opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, he said, was a little bunch of Populists down in Wall street. The unusually low stages. Democrats, he said, were without a

Mr. Scudder of New York questioned Mr. Bede as to how he proposed to unite the the two races.

Mr. Bede replied that he had not referred in the race question. He reweight to this burden. This statement was applauded on the Democratic side.

to join the "Progressive Democratic dry soil rendered winter fallowing difparty. "Who are you going to nominate?"

rejoined Mr. Bede, amid Republican laughter, The Democratic party is not run by one man," replied Mr. Thayer.

"Well." continued Mr. Bede, understand that in New York you send men to congress by appointment. Mr. Bede was questioned as to his

own political record, and admitted that he had first been a Republican, then a Democrat and finally a Repuli-

'You see," he continued, "I voted sevral years of as much higher range the Democratic ticket in the 'mean' time." (Laughter.)

conclusion Mr. Bede again extended an invitation to the Democrats to join the Republicans and elect "the Roosevelt. "Why," he said, election returns from the west will simply be supplemental census figure.

Bryan Receives Ovation. A dispatch from Hanover, N. H., lege Hall Wednesday evening to hear Touching upon ideal policies, he feared the political idea of today was one looking for ammunition." General bought, and in one precinct votes were sold at auction to the highest bidder. These things must be checked by a higher ideal, by an awakened the highest product of a nation is its this Government to be the best in the

world. It must do the greatest good est ideal.' A Forgiving Spirit. In his reminiscences General Gor-Robert J. Breckinridge, who was one the principles announced by Thomas tance from Main street, and they apof the most eloquent and fervid not Jefferson and that it should not be de- pealed to a couple who were passing On his deathbed his family and some every year, one for national commitaround him. They were most anxious in the state of Missouri. The St. your enemies?" "Oh, yes; certainly "Certainly "But. crow was caught from his feet, hurled Lacey, of Iowa, continues to be misches, and the country has been cut down almost another." Don't bother me with Dick," was blown to pieces, and nouncing his recent death in Cali 40 per cent, the supply still seems such questions. Stuart Robinson Thomas Shuman, contractor in

Postmasters to Meet.

of his ribs and one of his legs were years. In fact, Speaker Reed at the until now no doubt existed as to his the country, has been followed by the South Carolina have been invited to injured, was instantly killed at the Alfred Willard, was burned to death natural swing of the pendulum to de- attend the meeting in Columbia on same spot two weeks ago. pression and lower prices. The history February 9th for the purpose of formof every boom should prove a warning ing an organization, and practically

DECEMBER WEATHER

Excessive Cold Injured Grain Crops. Wheat Poorest in Years

Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director of the weather bureau service has sub mitted his December report of the effect of weather conditions on farming operations as follows:

for the same month, namely in 1872 and in 1876, while 1886 was equally

'The mean temperature for the and a half degrees below freezing,

"There was a great deal of alterwould tell a story whose recital great- harmful to grain sown on moist lands. ly amused his auditors. He received Thin ice was of frequent occurrence, and the prevailing clear weather tavthe closest attention of Republicans ored heavy frost deposits, but the and Democrats alike, and drew laugh- frosts of themselves did little or no ter and applause first from one side damage as all vegetation was practiand then from the other side of the cally dead at the beginning of the and then from the other side of the month, except along the coast where house. At other times both sides of winter truck made precarious growth. the chamber joined in vigorous ap- Lettuce and turnips were the only varieties of vegetables that did even fairly well. "The precipitation was generally de-

ficient, with a few widely separated abusing Mr. Cleveland he would agree places that bad normal, or slightly to have the Republicans stop abusing excessive amounts. A small part of Mr. Bryan, saying both are working triumphantly elected president and he ford any protection to winter grain. The small amount of precipitation, following a deficiency in rainfall since August, caused all streams to reach

neither grain germinated favorably than 12 hours a day." owing to the cold and dryness. Much alized that peculiar conditions had above ground. Oats that had come brought about peculiar burdens for the up from earlier sowings was winter not by word or deed add one feather's poor condition. The condition of Sheppard, Stanland, Walker, Wilwheat is the poorest in appearance in many years, while the unfavorable tended Mr. Bede a cordial invitation favorable month for sowing it. The Raysor-11. ficult, and but little was done. The cold weather was favorable for

killing hogs."

WAS IN THE REAR

Charge Against General Wood.

"I suppose he was selected," continued General Wilson, "because the down as to merit at this time. If he is the best man, he should be promoted. If he is not the best man, then follow the precedents and select the the best man." In his testimony before the senate committee, General Wilson told the committee that he had had an interview with Mr. Roosevelt at his home in Oyster Bay soon after Mr. Roosevelt had been elected General Wilson said: "Mr. Roosevelt began then in rather extravagant terms to praise General Wood, where-William Jennings Bryan. The audi- upon I said to him: 'Governor Roose-Hampshire politicians and delegations about that. If I am correctly informfrom all the schools and academies ed. General Wood was never under paign or at any other time. In the the noted visitor preceding the lec- in but one battle, and that at Las ture, and covers were laid for prom- Guasimas where, but for his rescue inent visitors and the administra- and support by the colored troops, he According to General Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Oh, yes, he was at San Juan." General Wilson retort-"I beg your pardon, he was not. ed.

You know that he was in the rear said: has ever passed between us with reference to General Wood."

Trust Fund for Democracy.

Col. Mose C. Wetmore of St. Louis Col. Wetmore has been a regular and of Richard P. Bland and is now a particular friend of William Jennings

By Powder Blast.

By premature explosion of a charge of dynamite Thursday afternoon at 3 charge, was seriously injured as was seven other laborers. It is not thought known white man, who was found that any of the injured will die. drunk in the public road there Tues-Over three hundred postmasters in Charles Shuman, a brother of the one day night and placed in the barn of

PRESIDENT Roosevelt declares that

KILLED IN THE SENATE.

The Bill to Regulate the Hours of

death in the senate Thursday by a vote of 16 to 11. The bill was brought up for second reading and had been amended by the committee so as to month. At stations having a record ger or freight agents or any person employed in and about telegraph of less than 15 years, it was the cold- offices, passenger or freight stations est December of record and since 1871 or depots. Although 12 hours was temperature lower in South Carolina serted "except at the option of such employe and except in case of unavoidable emergencies, and then only so long as may be actually necessary. "Provided," continues the bill, "that State was only 41 degrees, which is upon its being made to appear to the one degree below the active growing satisfaction of the railroad commis-Minnesota, who made his maiden ef- temperature, while the mean of the sion that the duties of any such emfort and won his spurs. His remarks minimum temperatures was about two ploye are not such as to require more vice out of each day, though the nature of such duties be such that then for purposes of illustration he nate freezing and thrawing that was it is necessary for him to be in and about said office, station or depot for a longer period; and, if it be made further to appear that such longer hours of labor or service will not be detrimental either to such employe, or to the interests of the public, they may pass an order, excepting

> If complaint should be made to the railroad commission it should investigate and enforce the act.

Senator Sheppard moved to strike out the enacting words, commenting upon the fact that the act would place the State in the position of the precipitation was in the form of making contracts for men over 21 ty. He created a ripple of laughter snow that fell to a depth of about an years of age. The bill was unlike that applying to cotton mill employes ally not more than a mere trace, and for that regulated child labor. Senaall of it melted rapidly and did not af- tor Hydrick, the author of the bill. supported it, urging that the safety of the public demanded that the em ploye be not overworked. One provision of the act was that the railroad commission should investigate com-"Wheat and oats seeding made plaints that "such employe is required some progress during the month, but or permitted to labor or serve more

> After the debate a vote was taken wheat sown during the month did not on Senator Sheppard's motion to come up, as the tender sprouts were strike out the enacting words, resultkilled by freezing before showing ing as follows: Yea-Senators Aldrich, Brown, Forrest, Hardin, Herndon, Holliday, Manning, McCall, McIver, killed to a large extent and is in a McLeod, Ragsdale, J. W.; Sharpe, liams-16.

weather restricted the acreage plant- ler, Carpenter, Douglass, Gaines, ed, as December is usually the most Goodwin, Hydrick, Johnson, Marshall,

now decides that they are not aliens. president thought he was the best and cannot be treated as such. Its man. Now I think it would be well decision does not directly confer for this committee to have a show- American citizenship upon them, but toward doing so in fact. If they

The decision makes legislation on cies and all that concerns them has been fully established. It should be exercised to define the status of colonial citizens and regulate their immigration. It is not necessary that they should be aliens in order that we may shut out paupers, diseased persons and other "undesirables" among them. Meantime, we can rejoice in the fact that the docile Porto Ricans have taken another step to-

ward real American nationality.

The Columbia Record says: "Two of corruption. "In Delaware," he Wilson says that Mr. Roosevelt visiting young ladies had rather an said, "on Election Day in some preanswered: "Yes, but do not tell any unusual experience Thurday sevening cincts three-fourths of the voters are body." In his testimony before the when eturning from the presentation senate committee, General Wilson, of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the commenting upon this statement, theatre. As it appears, they were "Now, why he did not want visitors to the city, and had joined a me to tell anybody, I do not know. I large party to attened the performdid not pursue the subject any ance, but at the last moment others cial ideal, estimating the nation by further and that is the last word that in the party decided not to go, and these, two thought, in Columbia as elsewhere, ladies could go without an escort, as in this case. After enjoying the play, they were returning home, when they realized that two tresumphas provided, in a codicil to his will, tious, impertinent white men were for a considerable sum, probably about following them. This completely un-\$75,000 to be given to the Democratic nerved them, and the elder turned to party in perpetuity. He admitted the men and asked them to pass, Wednesday having made the bequest. which they refused to do, declaring don tells a characteristic anecdote of Col. Wetmore's idea is that the party their intention of escorting the two

Tin Lined Dress Suit Case.

The Columbia State says one of the negro porters of the Southern, who had been suspected of transporting contraband whiskey, was caught Wednesday night. His method, while not without precedent, is not exactly a common practice among offenders of this kind. The negro, Lee Boyd, was made to hand over his dress suit case to be examined. It was possessed of a solid tin lining within which would hold two gollons. The case was nearly full of whiskey. The negro was arrested and Thursday morning he had the nerve to try to explain to the recorder. But circumstantial facts were too strong and the recorder fined the porter \$20.

A Tramp's Sad Fate.

A dispatch from Tallapoosa, Ga., to the Augusta Chronicle says an unwith the barn. Only the charred trunk remained after the fire.

Newton's sketch of Co. E. Fourth

. C. Cavalry. Screven's sketch of Co. 1, Second S. COLONEL JOHN P. THOMAS nfantry.

He Retired. Cavalry. ment. S. C. V. . Cavalry. of Heavy Artillery.

order of the General Assembly: battalion, S. C. State troops.

Staff of Brigadier General Chestnut. Staff of Brigadier General Elliott. Staff of Brigadier General Duno-

Staff of Brigadier General Ripley.

partment. Chaplains.

1st (Orr's) Rifles. 2d (Moore's) Rifles.

Officers of Brook's Regulars. Rolls of all Cavalary and Artillery organizations and unattached Bat-

Blockade Runners and their Cap-

Field Officers (from list prepared by

prepared by United States war depart-Sixth S. C. Cavalry. ment.) tween the States. John P. Thomas, Charleston, S. C., January 25, 1904. turned over by me in 1899. There C. V., 1862-65. 1862-65.

them by myself when in office. But there were other valuable records were many original Confederate rolls and duplicate printed rolls. And, above all, there were about one hundred war papers, most of them put by my action in typewritten form, and it is these valuable papers which I have been informed by Col. Tribble, the present commissioner of Confederate rolls, were not turned over to him, and which I am further informed by Col. Tribble have been mislald or lost,

papers I turned over in 1899 to the

pared by United States war depart-

Walker's sketch of the Tenth and Nineteenth South Carolina regiments.

Roll of Confederate Veterans regis-Rivers's organization and history of the Twenty-fourth S. C. V., amended

DEATH CHEATS JUSTICE

Tragical End Closes a Tragical

A dispatch from London says

two physicians.

"All that I can say is that I am as as anyone in the court."

Evans's brigade at Boonsboro and guilty by suggestion that such a ver- ed to the reorganization of the Demo- last year's crop was due not to lack of Sharpsburg, by Col. F. W. McMaster. dict would cast a slur upon the mem-Sketches of Twenty-third regiment, ories of Lord l'ufferin and Loch. Confederate war notes, Chester having honestly made the mistakes. C. V.; roll of the Seventh battalion, in which thousands of pounds ster-S. C. V.; roll of Secession Guards .- ling had become millions on paper so

> tence of seven years. The sentence was followed by a room and a faint cry of a woman was

sation. Wright was speaking to the presented—this is Democratic, this is crease in acreage without regard to he suddenly stumbled and fell forwards. He was placed in a chair and a doctor summoned. Wright became given out. Speaking of the confer-

Cyanide of Cacodyl.

Unveiling shaft to unknown dead. dreds, even thousands, of times more and more defiant of the people." poisonous than pure prussic acid. As he put it. "a mere whiff of this deadly poison would kill a large roomful of Co. B, Fourth regiment, S. C. V.; Co. diffused into the air of Drury Lane Theatre would suffice to insure that Roll of W. L. I. in Confederate not one of the audience or artists in

Walker's sketch of Tenth regiment, Inglesby's historical sketch of First Charleston, S. C., in the War Behale which is death.

> A well known analytical chemist Scott's statements.

each military organization had the German automobilist, was dashed to slogan suddenly raised by Democrats ters or papers were found on his per-General Assembly authorized the the ground from the top of a "Hoop who are opposed to Mr. Eryan and his printing of the Confederate rolls under the Hoop" at Parish's circus Wednes, methods. In Democratic national conpress office in New York city, and on my editorship, as was proposed and day and fatally injured. Amid the enventions candidates for President and this paper was the address, "Austell, girl had made one circuit of the track. two-thirds vote of all the delegates. name of the person to whom the re-The following is the list of the war As she shot toward the bottom of the The men who want to change the rule ceipt was issued was unintelligible to "Hoop" on her first time around, the in the Democratic party that requires all the spectators and to the coroner. Adjutant, and which it is reported operator was unable to swerve the a two-thirds vote to nominate call at- Had the characters been Chinese or cannot be found in the State House: track to allow the automobile to run tention to the fact that in the Repub- Sanskrit it would have been as easy Rivers's account of raising troops to the ground. The heavy car, with lican conventions a majority vote is to decipher. The man appeared to its speed somewhat slacked, dashed sufficient to nominate. This is true, be 35 years of age, he was comfortably up the incline the second time. It had but there is a vast difference between dressed, but not neatly; and was pow-List of field officers, regiments and not maintained enough momentum to the Democratic and the Republican erfully built; his muscular developbattallions in C. S. A., 1861-65, pre- carry it around the circle again, and, parties. One is managed by the pec- ment was superb, and he had evias it reached the apex, the car flew off ple and the other by the bosses. It dently been used to hard manual into space with the girl inside. The makes very little difference who the work or training. His complexion "Military in the (U.S.) War De- young woman gave a scream as she Republican bosses nominate, the rank was somewhat olive or dark, as is the partment Library: relating to the was burled to the ground. She lay unand file of the party will vote for him. case with Syrians. His hair was partment Library: relating to the able to move. The automobile dropp- But it is quite different with the black and curly, his lips large and his the war for the Union," published ed a few feet away from her, smashed Democratic party. If a candidate features irregular. His death was the war for the Chion, published to leave the death was 1897, by direction of the Secretary of to pieces. Women in the circus shriek-can't get two-thirds vote in the con-evidently due to strangulation. When ed with horror, and many of them vention he had better not be nomi- the cotton began burning the close, Reports Confederate rolls 1882-83. fainted. Hundreds of people rushed nated, as we do not believe he would compact quarters were soon filled with

mile a minute, he saved himself by wear beards of exactly the same shape home in 1871. A mutilated body, ments. wrapping his arms around the iron and essentially the same color. Their found several days later, was identifibroken, yet in spite of a freezing tem- time of the investigation of Secretary death. hind him. Then a telephone operator mark: "Lacey, you look so much like that he attained his great age by

The Other Side.

Reviewing the general cotton situation and its possible effect upon grain production in the south if speculation only of cotton people who are familiar becomes too rampant, The Manuthis maelstrom of speculation.

000,000 bushels. Of this increase price of cotton will so concentrate the The present price of cotton 'Last year the south had about 28,funds were insignificant in both cam- 000,000 acres in cotton, an ample area plause.

paigns. In 1892 the Democratic par- under ordinary conditions for the

"The Manufactures' Record trusts

throughout the south. When prices in this section. Every seat in the fire in his life until the Spanish war to whether prices will go higher or programme called for a banquet to Spanish war, General Wood was never rapil. The people at large cannot tion officers of Dartmouth College, would have been badly handled. afford to become involved in a specula- but Colonel Bryan was delayed by a tive craze. No greater misfortune railroad accident and failed to arrive could befall this section than a wild in time for it. "Value of an Ideal" speculation in cotton, with the inevitlosses which might come to many said, "on Election Day in some pre- answered: rich-quick' means rather than to the conscience. We also have a commercountry. The Manufacturers' Record the amount of its exports. I belive cotton will go higher as to the bull manhood and womanhood. I want it undertake to venture a prediction in its power before it reaches its highulation in New York there seemed to an eccentric southern divine, the Rev. is to be permanently the exponent of home. The ladies live some little dis-Over and over again the statement to say bitter advocates of the union pendent upon mere temporary con- at the time, who gladly walked home was made that the country has grown cause. His trenchant pen and lash-tributions. His desire, supposed to be with them. This is an unusual affair so rich that the supply of securities ing tongue spared neither blood rela-incorporated in the will, is that the in Columbia, and the ladies looked was inadequate to the demand, but tives nor ministers nor members of fund shall be kept invested for 100 around for a police to report the matthere came a time when it was found the church, not even those of the years and then devoted to building a ter to, but could find none.' that the supply of securities was in same faith with himself, provided he memorial to Jefferson, the income to excess of what the public wanted, and regarded them untrue to the union. be divided meanwhile into two parts wiping out of thousands of millions of his church members were gathered tee and the other for the organization many reputations, which ought to that he should be reconciled to all Louis Union Trust Company is to be have taught a lesson to the whole men and especially to a southern the custodian of the fund. For years country. Even in the iron market, it sympathizer of his own church. Dr. was less than a year ago when fur- Stuart Robinson of Kentucky, before liberal contributor to democratic camnaces were crowded to their utmost he died, and they asked him, "Brother paign funds and has taken an active capacity and we were making at the Breckinridge, have you forgiven all interest in politics. He was a friend rate of 18.000,000 tons of iron and importing at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a I have," "Well, Brother Breckinyear. There seemed to be no limit to ridge, have you forgiven your brother, the consumptive demand of the coun- Dr. Stuart Robinson?" try. Pig iron was selling in Birming- I have. Didn't I just tell you that I After more than thirty years the ham at \$18 to \$20 a ton, and in some had forgiven all my enemies?' mystery surrounding the sudden and cases \$22 to \$23 a ton, and buyers Brother Breckinridge, when you meet which trainmen say is unprecedented by occurring in Congress by reason of unexplained disappearance of George were scrambling for it. It is selling Brother Stuart Robinson in heaven o'clock at Shuman's camp on the Seain their experience. While crossing the strong resemblance, actual or fan- Geyer, a prosperous young man of today at about \$9.50 to \$10 a ton, do you feel that you can greet him as board grade, near Powder Springs, the tracks in Park Manor John Han- cied, between well-known men. Major Friendship, Me., has been partially and though production throughout all the redeemed ought to greet one Ga., an old negro known as "Uncle

"Every boom in stocks, in iron, in beams in front of the engine. Two resemblance has been noted for many ed as his. His groperty was sold and real estate, which has ever swept over saw the man, sent a message anead Secretary Alger that I always think, to him to explain what use there sible profits in cotton speculation and the attendance will be very large.

to the south to beware of a wild spec- all of them have responded favorably Secretary Root was the ablest man in ulative boom in cotton. It is much to the call. Only postmasters having the government service. Now where far east, but somehow or other the hind him. Then a telephone operator mark: Lacey, you look so much like that I always think, never falling in love. It is now up to the call. Only postmasters having the government service. Now where lar east, but somethow or other the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where lar east, but somethow or other the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where lar east, but somethow or other the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where lar east, but somethow or other the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where lar east, but somethow or other the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service. Now where the never falling in love. It is now up better to have lost the chance of postmasters having the government service.

bundle of Hay come in?

Service About Depots. The bill to regulate the daily hours

of service of railway employes met its December was an unusually cold included telegraph operators, passenonly on two years was the average fixed as the time, a clause was in-

> such employe from the provisions of this act."

Nay-Senators Blake, Brice, But-

Porto Ricans Not Aliens. Until a few days ago, and since the annexation in 1898, Porto Ricans who did not elect to remain Spanish subjects were citizens of no country, says an exchange. They were merely "citizens of Porto Rico"-a status which General Wilson Makes a Serious did not carry American citizenship with it. Our immigration authorities treated them as alines; but as General Wilson seems to be very they had no foreign citizenship and much opposed to General Wood's owed allegiance to no foreign sovereignty, they were practically left promotion, and in his testimony before the senate committee, said that without any citizenship at all-a every officer in the army resented it. populus colony of Philip Nolans. The United States Supreme Court

> cannot be treated as aliens, they are in effect treated as American citizens. This is all well as to the Porto Ricans, who are attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, and who are, moreover, so few in number that their immigration can give us no trouble. But what about the effect of this decision on the status of the Filipinos, concerning whom the case is very different? this head absolutely necessary. The power of Congress over our dependen-

> > Two White Roughs.

Or course war is "inevitable" in the

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