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A TRIBUTE TO GEN. KENNEDY. A Testimonial to His Memory from His Old Command

Gen. J. D. Kennedy, lately deceased, was born in Camden, S. C. Hisfather,

Mr. A. M. Kennedy, was a native of Scotland. He came to America in his Already a large number of military early manhood, and established himself in Camden, where he resided during his long life, esteemed by all who knew him, as a man of pre-eminent worth. Gen. Kennedy was reared in a pious home, under the influence of sturdy Scotch principles. His early education was had in the schools of his native town, whence he went to the South Carolina College, where he fin-ished his course in 1858. He chose the law for his profession, but had scarcely entered upon practice when he responded with patriotic ardor to the call to arms. He was a member of the

old brigade from the beginning to the end of the way, his merit raising him from one position to another until he got his commission as Brigadier Gen-

eral. The first in command of the brigade was Gen. Bonham, a distinguished civilian, a genial gentleman, and a veteran of the Mexican war. In his hands the untrained troops gave augury, by brilliant achievements, of what the brigade was to be, in the long and fierce struggle which ensued.

Gen. Kershaw, the knightly soldier, the distinguished jurist and loveable friend, succeeded Gen. Bonham. He was longer at its head than any other. and its reputation under his gallant leadership with its crowning glory at The Wilderness, gave him his commission as major general, General James Conner, one of God's noblemen, the peerless citizen and brilliant officer. was next in command. He added new lustre to its already enviable fame. When Gen. Conner became so maimed. as to be longer unable to lead us, Gen. be required; by what route and how Kennedy, the subject of this tribute. long to remain, so that all necessary was placed at the head of the brigade. arrangements can be made for the reglorious record he had to maintain. ception and prompt quartering of your Highest expectations he had to meet. command on arrival. Quarters and rations will be furnished without He was equal to all requirements and won new victories with which to blazon on our banners. As a citizen, he was solicitous for the welfare .. f this commonwealth; as a friend he was cordial There is another very important

and sincere, and as a government ofmatter in the recently issued Acts that ficial, he so discharged every imposed will be of, special interest to the counduty so as to command the respect and commendation of his country. Pity it is, alas! that though his years and his The following Acts passed at the regmanly vigor gave promise of much longer life, he has been called to join" by the Governor, but have become law his illustrious predecessors, who went to the grave hefore him. They are all

> They sleep their last sleep, they have fought their last battle, No sound shall swaken them to glory

JAS. MCCUTCHEN. W. E. JAXES. W. E. COTHRAN.

again.'

Pre. CONVENTIONS. Several resolutions were offer. NEWBERRY. THE WHITE METAL SEEMS TO mapped out, and when the election of delegates was reached eight names were The Delegates Elected and Resoluread and they were elected without op-position, as follows : J. A. Sleigh, J. L. Keitt, J. T. Duncan, C. L. Blease, W. C. Sligh, P. H. Koon, Thos. S. Sease, and B. T. Paysenger. 'The following is a condensed report of the county conventions, and resolu-Resolutions were adopted favoring tions adopted, at their meetings held

CHARLESTON.

There was much wrangling over trivial matters, and some disorder, however. On motion of a regular, the emporary organization was made permanent, and P. H. Gadaden was unanimously elected State Executive Committeeman.

A resolution was introduced by Porcher Smith pledging the Charleston Democracy to the result of the National Democratic convention, sec-onded by E. M. Trott, leader of the Reformers, passed unanimously.

The delegates elected ware as follows: Reformers—C. M. Trott, L. D. Mar-shall, W. G. Whaley, C. E. Burbham, I. M. Mierbead, G. W. Williams, Jr., Robert Graham, W. J. Mott, B. M. Lebby, T. S. Terry; alternates, G. W. Rouse, H. B. Jennings, J. B. Belton,

H. A. Meyer, W. G. Cannady. Regulars-J. W. Barnwell, W. K. Steedman, E. W. Wynne, P. H. Gadsden, T. W. Bacot, A. J. Riley, C. S. Venning, I. P. Roach, Joseph L. Oliver, P. Carter; alternates, James M. Seignious, John M. Kinloch, Julian L. Wells, F. C. Fishburne, James Cos-

prove. Trott and Whaley managed Till-man's side with ability. Reform dele-gates to the State convention are Till-manites, with possibly one excention. Trott and Whaley managed . Tillmanites, with possibly one exception. OREENVILLE.

As a result of caucus management M. L. Donaldson, member of the national Democratic executive committee from this State, and Gen. J. Walter Gray, executive committee-man from this county, were both turneddown. Mr. Donaldson was not even a member of the convention, having been beaten by a special effort of his own club just outside of town, General Gray belongs to the Tillmanite club in the city and got into the convention, but was stopped right there. The caucus had the fol-lowing ticket printed for delegates to the State convention, which was rushed

through by a viva voce vote: J. Thos. Austin, B. N. Shuman, H. M. Barton, J. T. Bramlett, A. W. Mo-David, R. Y. Hellams, Dr. W. H. Austin, M. S. Soruggs, J. H. Latimer, W. H. Whitmire, J. R. Harrison and A. Blythe. A long series of resolutions offered by Mr. Shuman endorsing the State administration, for free silver and Tillman and strongly condemning Cleveland were adopted. An attempt by General Gray to amend these reso-Intions so as to include Senator Irby in the commendation was defeated by 162 to 42.

There was no speech-making, and no opposition offered to any proposi-tion presented. A cancus was held in the morning, at which the work was the free coinage of silver at 16, to 1. and favoring the election of all officers by primary, though the delegates go instructed.

Resolutions were also adopted endorsing J. A. Sligh for railroad com-missioner and J. L. Keitt for congress from this district.

After the convention adjourned the one man from their township as deleexecutive committee met and elected John T. Duncan county chairman. Mr. J. A. Sligh was re-elected a memmer of the State committee.

WILLIAMSBURG. Twenty,nine out of thirty-two Democratic clubs in the county were represented, there being about 100 fielegates present in the convention. Eight delegates were elected to the State convention to be held in Columbia on the 20th inst. The delegates are Dr.

A. H. Williams, Capt. W. H. Kennedy, J. H. Blackwell, A. A. Brown, J. J. M. Graham, A. H. Beese, S. E. Owens and J. B. Montgomery. The convention was in favor of free silver, but the delegates go to the State convention uninstructed.

HAMPTON. Col. M. B. McSweepey was elected a member of the State executive com-

mittee and the following delegates were elected to the State convention: W. A resolution introduced by Col.

M. B. McSweeney in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was adopted unanimously and the delegates will so vote in the convention in Columbia." FAIRFIELD.

Eight free silver 16 to 1 delegates were elected by the county convention. Resolutions denouncing Cleveland and his administration were adopted; also that a gold standard platform with a gold candidate would not be supported.

LAURENS.

An Irby or anti-bolting delegation goes to the State convention from this county. Irby heads it. with J. W. Ferguson, F. D. Bolt, J. S. Mashen, M. B. Crisp, G. P. Smith, A. C. Workman and R. T. Dunlap. The first

Nash, H. T. Abbott, H. R. Thomas, resolutions reciting that the Demo- CAROLINA D. E. Keels, W. A. James. J. E. Du- oratic party in recent years had been cratic party in recent years had been completely controlled by Wall street, and that it was probable that a straddle policy would be adopted at the Chi-cago convention, and that while it wo necessary that the white people of this COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DIS-

issues, the interests of the people would be best subserved by allowing the voters to be free as to their choice of national officers, and resolving,

First, That the Democratic voters of Anderson county reserve the right to review the action of the Chicago convention, and in no way bind itself to support its nominees. Second, the rule requiring presidential electors to pealed. Third, that any action contrary to the resolutions by the State convention will not be binding on the

voters of this county. SPARTANBURG. It was decided that delegates from each township caucus and recommend

gate to the State convention. After holding their cancus they returned and reported the following: Fair Forest, J. T. Hunt; White

Plains, H. L. C. Murph; Glenn Springs, J. A. Lancaster; Cross Anchor, C. C. Hill; Beach Springs, Dr. W. F. Lech-ard; Sportanburg, G. B. Dean; Cam-pobello, J. M. Rudasil; Cherokee, T. J. Johnson; Limestone, R. M. Jolly; Woodruff, L. F. Pearson; Reidville,

B. O. Bennett; Pacolet, R. N. Lan caster. A motion prevailed that every delegate upon being reported by the township delegation must first, before elec-

tion, express his views on the silver question, Each delegate complied, and it was apparent that Spartanburg had a delegation solid for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

RICHLAND. The following delegates were elected to the State convention from the coun-

ty precincts: Eastover No. 1 -- Richard Singleton, G. S. Rawlinson and Joseph Bates. Camp Ground-N. J. DuBard, O. F. Chappell, Albert Hlanant, A. R.

McGravy. Killian's, No. 1-O. F. Thomas, A . Davis. Eastover, No. 2-J. B. James, J. E.

Walker, J. E. Touchberry, H. C. Burkett. Horrell Hill-J. R. Hopkins, F. H. Roberts, J. W. Burnside, W. J. Wil-

liams, J. W. Brazell. Garners-W. D. Caughman, D B. Cotton, W. G. Haithcock, W. T. Lu-

Gadsdon-W. W. Ray, J. P. Adams,

J. J. Kaminer. Davis'-W. D. Davis, Dr. Brubl Cobb, F. H. Gilmore, Joel Martin, Julian Campbell, Frank Miles.

CHICAGO.

CUSS THE OUTLOOK.

A Full Attendance and a Fuller Discussion in the Senate Chamber. The Counties Assessed According to Taxable Property.

The convention of the county commissions for the Chicago-Southern be voted for in the primary be re- States Exposition was held Wednesday in the senate chamber of the State house at Columbia.

Governor Evans, after calling the meeting to order, said that its object, as they all well knew, was to devise means to have South Carolina represented at Chicago. In getting up an exhibit for Atlanta, great trouble was had in getting the delegates from the several counties to attend the meetings, but he was glad to say such was

not the case with this. It would be best to have the getting up of an exhibit in the hands of an experienced man, such as Mr. Roche. The Atlanta exhibit was on hand and would serve as a nucleus for the one at

Chicago. The meeting was to decide on some plan to raise the sum of \$10,000 need ed for the purpose. The assessment plan had been proposed, but it was eft to the meeting to decide on such a plan as it thought best.

The secretary, Mr. Aull of Newber-ry, called the roll of the county commissoners and the following were found to be present:

Abbeville, A. J. Sproles; Aiken, H. J. Ray; Anderson, R. S. Ligon; Barn-well, J. F. Folk; Beaufort, W. H. Lockwood; Berkeley, J. B. Morrison; Charleston, G. H. Tucker; Chester, R. A. Love; Colleton, B. H. Padgett; Darlington, W. C. James; Edgefield, G. B. Lake; Fairfield, J. E. Coan; Georgetown, W. D. Morgan; Green-ville, A. H. Dean; Horry, B. R. King; Korshaw, C. J. Shannon; Lancaster, LeRoy Springs; Marion, E. H. Gasque; Marlboro, T. B. Gibson; New-berry, E. H. Anll; Oconce, Z. W. Jordan; Orangeburg, B. H. Moss; Pickens, J. E. Bogge; Richland, W. McB. Sloan; Sumter, R. I. Manning; Union, J. A. Fant; Williamsburg, F.

B. Grier; York, W. B. Moore., Chesterfield, Florence, Hampton, Laurens, Lexington, Spartanburg, and Saluda were not represented in the meeting.

Commissioner Roche, after the roll call took the floor and stated that after the meeting in Spartanburg, he had looked through the com er gen

county to raise the amount assessed,

but each would simply do its best to

get such sum.

exhibit for Chicago.

raised would be considerable.

It-did look to him as if \$10,000 spent STATE NEWS ITEMS. other investment. The assessment o Anderson, compared to Charleston's. ON TO RICHMOND. was large, and it was time for more South Carolina's Citizen Soldiery is

patriotism to be shown. He urged that the motion be passed and all get to work with a will. Mr. Tucker would not make a spec. h on Charlestou's record, but he would

say that her past record spoke for it self and could not be impugned. Mr. Ray, of Aiken, said he had come here to get enthusiasm, and not the blues. Aiken's amount was twice what the people had expected, but still they were going to try to raise it. Finally the assessments of the different counties were read and remarks

made thereon by the representative of each county. They are as follows:

Abbeville, \$405. "It could probably be raised," said the commissioner. Aiken, \$849. "Yes; they would try

Anderson, \$848. "Yes,"

Barywell, \$373. Three hundred and twenty-five dollars would be raised. and maybe the whole amount.'

Beaufort, \$211. "The county was in debt and had a large negro population, but efforts would be made to get \$106 at least.'

Berkeley, 8202. "No wealth except land and negroes, yet it would do its best.

Charleston, \$1,215. 'Of this \$750 could be raised."

Chester, \$223. "Chester would give this amount. '. Chesterfield, \$91. No remarks were

made as the county was not represented. Clarendon, \$157. "It would be given.'

Colleton, 3251. "The amount would be given.'

Darlington, \$221. "Yes; we will give that: Edgefield and Saluda, \$365. "That

will be raised.' Fairfield, \$211. "Not much en-

couragement from the people, but as much as possible will be raised." Florence, \$215. There was no one

to answer for her. Georgetown, \$119. "Not less than \$150 would be raised," said the commissioner.

Greenville, \$470. "It would be given.'

ty newspapers. In the end of the vol-ume there is this announcement : Horry, \$96. "At least \$100 would be given. ular session of 1894 were not approved

Kershaw, \$150. "It could be given." Lancaster; \$131. "She would give without his approval, by virtue of the provisions of section 22 of Article III

Laprens, \$289. No one from there to seswer. Lexington, \$198. There was no

of the Constitution of 1868, and Sec-tion 25 of Article IV of the Constitution of 1895: commissioner from this county, so the bhairman appointed Mr. W. P. Roof.

Marion, \$249; Marlboro, \$149; New-berry, \$297; Oconee, \$105; Orange-burg, \$410; Pickens, \$125; Richland, lishers reads as follows : That from and after the passage of this Act, the pay for advertisements of \$443; would all be ready with the cash, notices of election, rewards, reports

companies about the State are making inquiries about the big military gathering to be held in Richmond, Va., the last of June and the first of July, and the indications are that South Caroli-

Cordially Bldden.

na's citizen soldiery will be there in full force. Not since the unveiling of the Lee monument have such opportunities for a pleasant trip been offered the military men of this State.

But here is the official invitation that comes to the adjutant general from Chairman Peyton Wise of the

Va., on Tuesday, June 30th; Wednesday, July 1st, and Thursday, July 2d, and also for the laying of the corner-stone of a monument to President Jefferson Davis, hereby extend to you and your command a cordial invitation to attend the same and participate in the general ceremonies incident to the occasion. You will please invite each military organization in your State, requesting all that expect to attend to notify Capt. Thos. Ellett, seo-rotary, 602 East Main Street, Richmond, Va., at the earliest moment, giving the following information: Date and hour of arrival, number of officers and men for whom quarters will

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committee in charge to speak for itself: "Dear Sir: The executive committee to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the United Confederate Veterans at the sixth an-nual reunion to be held at Richmond.

charge."

ORANGEBURG.

O. R. Lowman, chairman of the Re form executive committee, called the convention to order. The roll call of delegates showed a full representation present and no contesting delegations. H. H. Brunson acted as chairman. The temporary organization was made permanent and the convention began its labor of electing delegates as fol-lows: D. R. Lowman and J. W. Stokes at large, and J. S. Dukes, L. S. Connor, J. H. Price, D. A. Porter, E. H. Houser, H. C. Paulling, L. K. Sturkie, W. O. Tatum, O. C. Salley and G. B. Kittrell. Alternates, W.-G. Sanford, J. R. May, S. C. Kennedy, J. D. S. Fairey, D. E. Dukes and Dr. Shuler.

The convention congrmed the execntive committeemen far the county as reported from the various clubs. Considerable discussion was sprang when the resolution declaring that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 10 to 1 was the issue of the day and that nothing else would satisfy the Reform party of South Carolina. LEXINGTON.

. The following delegates to the State convention were elected:

C. M. Efird, D. J. Griffith. A. F. Lever, H. J. Seibles, Dr. D. M. Cros son and J. W. Dreher. Alternates-J. W. Mitchell, J. S.

Derrick, J. H. Counts, D. T. Barre, J. G. Guignard and W. B. Seay. EDGEFIELD.

The following resolution, introduced by Mayor T. J. Carwile, was voted down:

Whereas, the supremacy of the Democratic party, county, State and national, is essential to the maintenance of good government, and whereas, the submission of all members of the party to the will of the majority is indis pensible to the preservation of Democratic supremacy; therefore, be it, . Resolved by the Democratic party

of Edgefield county, in convention as sembled, That the delegates from this convention to the State convention be and are hereby instructed to vote for resolutions pledging the delegates to the National convention to abide the result and support the nominees of the National Democratic party.

The following delegates were sent to the State conventions B. R. Tillman, W. H. Timmerman, W. R. Parks, J. W. Hardy, J. M. Gains, N. G. Evans, W. H. Yeldell, S. M. Smith, Sr., all

three named are antis. All are silverites. Strong anti-Clevelant resolutions

were passed. The Conservatives, about 20, stood with the Irbyites. CLARENDON.

The following delegates were elected to the State convention: Louis Appelt, J. S. Cantey, D. J. Bradham, P. Webster, A. J. Richbourg, W. C. Da-vis, J. W. Kennedy and J. J. Mitchum, all Beformers. Resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing for congress Hon. John L. McLaurin, and calling on him to stand for re-election.

FLOBENCE. Mr. T. O. Orawford introduced the

following resolutions: Resolved, That we have watched with interest and approval the manly fight of Senator R. B. Tillman for the rights and interests of the people, and we would assure him and the world that we will stand by him.

Resolved. That we are also while pleased with the manly stand in the same cause of our congressman, J. L. McLaurin, and also endorse him.

Then followed the election of delegates to the State convention: J. W. McCown, J. S. McCall, J. S. Hutchinson, B. B. McWhite, T. L. Jones, J. B. Husbands, D. H. Traxler and Wm. Ilderton, all Reformers, were elected.

GEORGETOWN. The county Democratic clubs in aseembly elected delegates to the State convention with instructions to abide by the platform of the regular national Democratic party.

Resolutions of thanks complimentary to Col. Wm. Ellight and dwelling upon his beneficial efforts in the interest of the Cate and endorsing his re-election were heartily adopted.

MARLBORO.

Chairman Evans made a speech urg ing the white people to stand shoulder and rally to the support of the Democratic party and white supremacy. He advocated the selection of full-fledged silver and Tillman men to the National Democratic convention, stating that it was our duty to stand to Tillman, who has convictions and the manhood to express them at all times.

The following delegates were select ed to represent Maylboro in the State convention : W. D. Evans, H. M. Stackhouse, J.F. McLaurin, R. M. Pegnes, J. T. Donaldam, J. N. Drake, L. J. Breeden and J. T. Breeden. OCONER!

The delegates go uninstructed, but they all favor Senator Tillman as the

man to lead the South Carolina delagation. The following were elected delegates to Columbia on the 20th: Prof. E. B. Oraighead, A. P. Crisp, J. R. Jones, W. M. Brown, Thomas Bibb and E.

P. Earle, who were instructed to sup-port no delegate to the National con-vention who did not favor the free coinage of silver.

ANDERS A committee from each faction was appointed to name respectively six delegates. This being from, the fol-leving wave named and flooted by an addition was T. B. Frame, G. L. Williamson, R. Sale, W. T. Dean. T. B. Frame, G. L. Williamson, R. Sale, W. T. Dean.

Bowden offered a series of

O. W. Suber, J. F. Sims. CHESTER. There was not a single resolution

passed and no instructions given to the delegates to the State convention. The following is the delegation: J

K. Henry, H. C. Brawley, P. T. Hollis, C. T. Minors, W. S. Brown, W. C. Browne, T. J. Cunningham and Alexander Wise.

HOBLY. The county was not very largely rep-

resented. J. P. Derham, J. A. /Lewis, J. A. MoDermott, E. Graham, Robt. B. Scarborough, Esq. and G. R. Sessions were chosen as delegates to the State, convention. Four of the above delegates are Reformers and two conservatives.

Resolutions were adopted asking the State convention to allow Horry to make her nominations for county officers by convention rather than by primary.

MARION The following delegates were elected to the State convention: D. W. Mo-

Laurin, J. D. Haselden, W. H. Ellerbe, J. D. Montgomery, J. W. Smith, C. G. Bass, W. A. Oliver, W. A. Brown,

CROPS IN THE COTTON BELT. and try in other ways.

Weekly Report of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The agricultural bureau's weekly weathe

and crop bulletin is as follows: Virginia--Richmond: Moderate tempera ture and general cloudy weather, with occasional local showers, have operated to produce's week of excellent crop growth; winter wheat continues to improve; spring sown oereals promising; pastures improving; corn, potatoes, tobacco, grass and fruits doing well. North Carolina-Raleigh: First of week

cool, latter part temperature and precipita-tion generally above normal and very favor

tion generally above normal and very favor-able; planting of corn and cotton approach-ing completion, except in western portion: planting peanuts and transplanting tobacco progressing rapidly; wheat heading low; spring cats and gardens improved. South Carolina--Columbia: Timely rains have improved crop conditions decidedly and generally good stands of corn and cotton have resulted; corn worked clean and cotton being chopped out; failing tendency of grain effectually checked; tobacco being trans-planted; plants scarce; tice, molons, sugar cane and other field crops in fino condition generally.

Georgia - Mlanta. A week of warm show ery weather, very beneficial, though more rain is needed; cotton planting about com-pleted and early sown being cultivated in central and southern sections; corn here bad its first cultivation and is growing nicely;

minor crops promising; peaches and pear trees shedding fruit in some localities, or Techesico-Nashville: Week generally fa-wheele, crops made excellent growth, good with the second second

portions.

Death of a Great Banker. George S. Coe, for nearly thirty-fie years president of the American Exchange Bank, of New York, died at Englewood Cliffs, N. J., of New York, died at Englewood Clim, N. J., Mondays The immediate cause of his despin was paralyzis. Mr. Coe devised the appendix of issuing obearing house certificates, and this system has been the means of arresting panics. The system was used on a gigantic scale in 1581, when the banks of New York. Boston and Philadelphis formed themselver, into an organization to purchase and sell at par 65,000,500 of transury notes to regptly the necessities of the Government.

so their commissioners stated. eral's office and gotten the last assess-Spartanburg \$643. Mr. Twitchell, ment of all the counties in the State,

the commissioner was absent, which he had here, and from which he Sumter, \$877; and Union, \$195. apportioned the \$10,000 among the Both would try and get their amounts. counties according to the amount of taxable property in each. He would "Afraid "it Williamsburg, \$155.

could not be raised.' like the secretary to read it, so that York, \$365. "Could be counted every one present could see what sum his county had been assessed. on.'

After the reading of the assessment Mr. Boggs, of Pickens, to get the of the counties and the expression of matter before the meeting in a proper opinions, Mr. Manning wished to hear membered, but the Act is not in the manner, made a motion that Mr. from Mr. Roche as to what his views Roche's assessment be adopted. It and aims were. . would not of course be binding on each

Mr. Roche said the display to be made at Chicago depended on how much money there was at the disposal

of the commission. Manufactories Mr. Moore, of York, said that some would be urged to make individual exof the counties did not have as much hibits, and if they did so the money interest in the exposition as others and by this assessment plan all would not be equally treated. Some of the counrequired would not be quite so much. Work should be started at once, as the exposition opened by the middle of ties with the largest assessments would August; and fruits, vegetables, grains, not have so large manufacturing in. etc., should be gathered and put terests as others, and he thought the through some process of preserving. counties having such interests should

Seven States have gone into this dos greater part toward getting up the show and it will be a general Southern Mr. Sproles said that if \$405 was States exposition. All the resources what Abbeville was to raise, he would of the State would we shown, and this do his best to get it, and though there was an oppotunity to work for . South would be difficulty in getting it, yet Carolina.

The matter of advertising by indihe would go before the different town councils and "ask for appropriations viduals came up, and so did the question as to how much would be charged Mr. Moore asked if there could not per line in the proposed hand books. be a plan devised by which the facto-This was referred to the committee on finance.

ries could be assessed so much, so-A full discussion was had as to the cording to the number of spindles or best way to raise the amounts in each looms. He thought that all the money would have to come from the towns or county. All were generally in favor of factories, or it would not come at all. ubscription lists.

Mr. Morgan, of Georgetown, moved Mr. Boggs said that the commissioners must first go to the individuals that all the commissioners raise their unds by the 20th just. and send them and ask for contributions. In his county he was going to appoint solicito Mr. W. A. Clarke, and treasurer of ing agents at each precinct and he the exposition funds. This was agreed would get 50 cents from each of them, 10)

anyway, and as there would be a good Mr. Folk introduced a resolution number of them, the amount thus thanking the railroads for furnishing free transportation to this meeting. It passed.

Mr. Dean stated that in his opinion. the plan proposed by Mr. Roche was the most equitable. Let the money Governor Evene made a few concluding remarks. He said the factories had shown great lukewarmness be raised, even if hot suppors had to be given as a last resort. Green ville in aiding in the Atlanta exhibit He would come up with her share and he had to make personal appeals to them, moved to vote on Mr. Roche's plan. and even then he met with poor suc-Mr. Tucker, of Charleston, arose and cess. This was a Southern State exposaid he thought Charleston's stock had sition, and it would be the means of been watered. He submitted a plan, carrying manufactured products to a new market. This should remove the whereby each county should be assesse according to population and wealth. fear of new factories coming in and By this plan the assessment of Chales-ton would be reduced from \$1,215 to \$750. Changes would be made in all competing, for they never came from the West, it being . an agricultural region.

the counties by this plan, the amount being raised in some and decreased in He spoke of the advantage of emmigrants coming into this State from the others. This was a moral obligation West, and urged Charleston to do her to raise the amount under Mr. Boebe's best for the exposition. Twelve hundred dollars could be raised there without any trouble.

to raise the amount under Mr. Hoche's plan and he did not want to leave let-ting the members thick that Charleston could raise. \$1,200. What right did this meeting have to assess factories, banks or anyone else? Some factories in this State did not care anything about the exposition. They didn't wast new factories built and have com-Mr. Roche was instructed to send out to the county commissioners a ofrcular stating what had been done at this meeting, giving the scope of the work and the assessment of the counties. This circular is to be printed in

etition. As for the Atlants exposition, Charleston had given \$1,800, but he The finance committee was author-ized to give the commissioner a mitable salary for his work. did not think there was say hope of getting the \$1,900 second. Mr. Ligon, of Anderson, regretted to here Mr. Tunker make as he did.

The meeting then adjourned,

and all other matters required by law to be published, shall be paid for at the rate of one dollar per one hundred words for the first insertion and fifty dents per one hundred words for each subsequent insertion. Provided, That the captions to notices shall be at the

The first of the Aots to strike pub-

rate of five cents per word. The House passed an Act changing this law, but whether it passed the Senate and was approved is not republished Asts and is not likely to be in force. In consequence of the Governor not sending in a veto on this

and the treasurer's report bill the Act regulating the prices on printing is of force. -400

A Lost Flag.

The adjutant general has received a letter from James R. Fowler, of Ora, B. C., inquiting of the whoreabouts of the flag, if it is still in existence, that was carried by the James battalion, or third battalion of outh Carolina sharpshooters, during the late war. He rays it was in Kershaw's brigade, and if he recollects correctly, one company in that battalion was organized in Columbia and was commanded by Capt. Miller, with a Mr. Percival as first lieutenant. He thinks it was either

Lieut. Percival or a Mr. Bates who held the colors when the war closed. Any one knowing of its whereabouts will confer a favor by conveying the information to Gen. Watts.

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Last week a dead man was found near Allgood, Spartanburg county, in a meadow belonging to Mr. Alf. Harris. Decomposition had taken place to that degree that identification of the body was impossible and no trace or clue whatever can be had to the mystery. Public sentiment is practically unanimous in favor of Cole and wife, now in Spartanburg jail, charged with having killed Ed Husky, near here,

two weeks ago. -----The adjutant general has granted permission to the Beaufort troop of cavalry to leave the State under arms. The troop is to attend the Savannah May week festivities and participate in the military events thereof. This is

one of the oldest military organizations in the State. J. L. Wood, a farmer, living at Grassy Pond, Spartaneourg county, several years ago had a boy, by the name of Lewis, bound to him. About a fortnight ago, the boy, who is now 12 or 18 years old, came up missing. Suspicion of foul play rests on Wood

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MEXICAN WAR HELICS.

A List of the Valuable Unes in and Around Columbia.

Judging from the display of Kettledrum, Columbia is rich in relice of the Mexican war which are very rare. A glance over the list of relice shown

will be of interest to many: Flag of the Palmetto Regiment. Sword presented to Governor Bon-

ham. Spearhead of flag of the Palmetto Regiment.

Portrait of Capt. David Provences Sword of Col. Pierce Butler. Sword worn by Col. Foster Mar-

shall. Stirrup worn by General Thomp-

Inkstand made from brick of the Alamo, by Miss Bonham.

Spoon carried through the Mexican war, by Sergeant Beard.

Silver bridle belonging to Santa Anna loaned by Mrs. Newton.

Book captured from Santa Anna's residence.

Manuscript book, captured from City f Mexico and bound in human skin. Diary of With. R. Cook, loaned by Mrs. D. Caidwall.

Brass Mexican vara or yardstick.cap tured from palace in City of Mexico. by Mrs. Wm. Wallace.

Cane cup carried through Mexican war by colored soldier, also picture of Mexican war, loaned by his grand

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daughter, Hannah Sligh. Mexican "quirt" made of horse hair, loaned by John Waites Thomas.

Roll of members of Palmetto Regiment, executed under the patronage of Governor Means, loaned by Sergeant Beard.

Certificate of life membership to Palmetto Regiment of Sergeant Beard. Silver vase (the Jackson vase) willed by General Jackson to the last survivors of the Palmetto Regiment.

Mexican pottery and drawn work handkerchief, loaned by Mrs. Le. o Conte.

Mexican water bottle in pottery, Mrs. T. C. Robertson.

Silver metal, Sergeant Beard.

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Mexican basket, brought from Mexico, by Sargeant Jones Davis, of the Palmetic Regiment. A collection loaned by Mrs. Brayton

was very complete and thandsome, em-bracing many valuable relice, also the

sword, uniform, etc., used by her father, Major Chapman in the Mani-

Pistol given to General Wade Hamp-

ton by President Davis, used by him

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