# A LITTLE HEROINE, Who Refceed to Sing the Song Marching Through Georgia,

GIVEN A ROUSING WELCOME

In Augusta, "Georgia, by the Old

Confederate Veterans, Whose

Honored Guest the Lit-

tle Lady Was.

The Confederate Veterans at Au- school is endangered. The matter gusta last week went wild over Miss has been taken up by friends, and will ordered to do so by her teacher last the Confederacy have been aroused, city on Monday afternoon of last week. against the teaching of Civil War the harshest terms for his praise of train hundreds of men, women and children began to gather at the Union a glimpse of the little heroine and welcome her to the city.

Shortly before the scheduled hour for the arrival of the train Camp 435 structed member of the Albert Sydney met at the monument on Broad street, Johnson chapter of the Daughters of in full uniform, and marched to the depot in a body, headed by the Robinson Carnival band. A carriage drawn by four white horses, and driven by Capt. Newt Heggie in person, was on hand to drive the young lady to the Albion. When the news reached the depot that the train was pulling through the yard into the station, the old Veterans fell in line, the band struck up "My Old Kentucky Home," and when the great engine of the train sented by all true Southerners. As was forced to board his transports and and supper. But along with condemand a rebel shout at that, went up, the crowd surging wildly to the train. backed by other histories every bit as For a moment confusion religned supreme.

A committee, composed of Captain William Dunbar and Samuel Wilson, had gone up the road and boarded the train before it reached the city. When good in all my studies and surely all they appeared at the door of the Pullman, leading a beautiful young child, dressed in gray and wearing a jaunty gray cap, a mighty shout rent the air and the band struck up "Dixie." Again there was pandemonium. Miss Galt was visibly affected by the demonstration. Hundreds of hands were stretched forward to grasp hers. and it was with the utmost difficulty little Laura Galt were Confederate that she could make her way down soldiers. Both of them are dead. the steps of the car. Slowly the party | Her grandfather, Dr. Galt, was the had to work its way through the first surgeon of the First Kentucky massed people, few able to catch a calvary, which regiment was comglimpse of the little hereine, owining manded by the late Ben Hardin Helm. to the crush.

### SALUTED THE VETERANS.

be amiss. From Louisville corres pondence the following information h secured in reference to her refusal to join in or even hear the singing of the "Yankee" song when ordered by her teacher in the Louisville public school three years ago, which she was attending: "Laura Talbott Galt, as thirteenyear-old school girl, has created a sen-

sation in Louisville and set the town to talking by her refusal not only to sing "Marching Through Georgia," but to refuse to hear it sung by her classmates. As a result of her breech of discipline her passage to the high

'the Confederacy."

When Completed. In an address Wednesday in Augusta, Ga., before the Confederate Laura Talbott Galt, of Louisville, be aired at the next meeting of the convention of Georgia Dr. J. William Ky., the little girl who refused to sing board of school trustees. Confeder- Jones, chaplain commander of the "Marching Through Georgia" when ate Veterans and the Daughters of general U. C. V. organization, and at the head of the movement for the year. She has been invited to Augusta and already the agitation has resulted erection of a battle abbey in the by the Veterans and arrived in the in the possibility of reopening the fight South, scored President Roosevelt in

The Augusta Chronicle says long be- history in the public schools, because General Sherman and a wilful distorfore the hour for the arrival of the of the alleged unfairness of the so- tion of the facts of history. The adcalled popular histories. dress produced the wildest enthusiasm among the old veterans of the lost

"The little rebel,' Miss Laura Taldepot, anxious to be the first to catch bott Galt, is the grand-daughter of cause and was cheered to the echo. Mrs. Laura Talbott Ross, a member of Dr. Jones said: the Daughters of the American Rev-

DR. JONES' SPEECH.

olution, and an ardent and unrecon-"Through the slackness of the peo-Of the incident Miss Galt is quoted as follows by the above correpondent: "I am too loyal to my parents and my ancestors to permit the South or the cause for which her sons fought to be slandered or misrepresented, and I will not sing, nor will I listen to the singing of such songs as 'Marching Through Georgia,' which I hold sas, at Shiloh, so badly defeated by live in sections where we hear them are unfair to the South, and are re- Stephen D. Lee at Vicksburg that he and eat them for breakfast, dinner

return to Memphis; Sherman, who nation there is a demand for somehad a perfect right to do so, and was was outgeneraled and defeated by the thing constructive. What can you noble Forest, who, with a much actually project or what relief can you good as Barnes'. He was a good adsmaller force, time and again sent bring?" miral, a loyal Confederate, and is enhim flying. Sherman, who never Before leaving the floor Prof. Washtitled to all that can be said in his waged successful warfare until with ington was asked by the Rev. Henry behalf. I hope I will be promoted to overwhelming numbers he forced his Johnson of Baltimore if he saw any the high school. My record has been

my good marks cannot be taken away just because I refused to hear a song which is an insult to my ears." NOT SPOILED A BIT.

Another detailed account of the incident is the following, clipped from the Lost Cause, a Confederate magazine published at Louisville:

"The father and the grandfather of is sadly deficient." A veteran in the crowd mentioned

is a saint compared with him." FALSE HISTORIES. There are those who remember Dr.

"Comrades, think of this man Sher Galt when he wore a Confederate uni-When Miss Galt stepped in front of form and defended the cause of the man, who lied on Wade Hampton in the line of old soldiers and gracefully ber Dr. Galt when he was an honored about the burning of Columbia, and citizen of Davies county, Kentucky, who, in a history written some years and both as citizen and soldier we all after the war, which I always keep respect his memory. handy, for it is to me an exemplifica-'His grand-daughter, little Laura tion of that old proverb, 'Oh that Galt, who declined to sing 'Marching mine enemy would write a book,' ac-Through Georgia,' is a pupil in the knowledges that he lied, and said public school of the city of Louisville, that Hampton was a braggart, and were killed and two wounded in a where she lives. She is obedient and that he wished to injure him with respectful to all those who are set in his own people. authority over her. But when her "I saw a history written by teacher requested her to sing that Northern man which stated that theatregoers were leaving the theatre. song she declined to do so, because its there were 2,000,000 men. in the Consentiments are a reflection on the federate army, when, as a matter of honor and integrity of her dead an- fact, there were only 600,000. I won't say where, but at a Southern univercestors." "Little Miss Galt is a gracious little sity, there was a professor of history maiden who seems not to have been who made this statement, and I said through hand. spoiled by all the attention and noto- to him: If we had had 2,000,000 men we would have run the Northern arriety given her. THOUGHT IT A SHAME. mies beyond the Arctic Ocean. We in leg. A reporter asked her a few ques- only had a small number to fight our tions and her responses, put together, battles and against them were arraymake the following explanation of her ed mercenaries of the world and the negroes, who in the bloody crater at to stop, but he refused. The policeschool girl conduct: "I have received many letters from Petersburg, were sacrificed by their man took the cigar away from Cuff, old soldiers from all over the country. Northern friends." When I think of what those dear old BATTLE ABBEY Confederates suffered for the cause Dr. Jones opened his address in bethey loved so dearly, I feel how undehalf of the Confederate Memorial Asserved is all the praise they give me sociation by paying a magnificent for the little act of duty of mine. I tribute to Georgia Confederate solalways keep these letters among my diers, relating many instances of valor treasures. I had read other histories that came to his notice during the of the war and knew the truth about sixtles. To the convention he brought the battle between the Kearsarge and the greetings of Virginia veterans to the Alabama. For this reason I the Georgia reunion. would not say, as my teacher tried to As the representative of the Conforce the class to say, that it was a federate Memorial Association, better breach of honor in Admiral Semmes known as the Battle Abbey movement, to escape on the Deerhound instead of Dr. Jones entered into a concise stategiving his sword to Captain Winslow ment of its affairs. Charles Broadwhen the Kearsage had fired broadway Rouse, a private in the Confederside after broadside into the Confedate army, deeded \$100,000 for the erate cruiser after the white flag was erection of a Confederate memorial raised. As for putting my fingers hall, the proviso being that the U. C. in my ears, I did that because I. . supplement it by an equal amount, would not listen to a song that dethey to select the site of the Battle clares such a tyrant and coward as Abbey. Sherman and his disgraceful and hor-Dr. Jones announced that already more than the required \$100,000 had injured in the stampede. Cuff was a been raised. The city of Richmond miner and served in the Phillippines rible march through Georgia and the Carolinas to be glorious. I did not think at the time that my teacher contributed \$50,000 to the fund. The with an Ohio regiment. Dr. Fims is would think it very bad. I felt that aim is to greatly augment the present amount on hand and build the Battle leaves a family. forcing the Southern girls who were leaves a family. in the room to sing or listen to such a Abbey on a more magnificent scale song was an insult that I could not than at first planned. He wanted stand." Georgia to take a part in the erection Crum Named Again of the abbey. The idea is to establish a great li-Crum, the negro doctor of Charlesbrary -a library of true American several days before his death a reton, continues to be the presidents history. In the building will be preappointments which the president served all the historic records of the sent to the senate Tuesday for con- Confederacy, where it can be consultfirmation was that of Crum to be ed by the world in the generations to had been warned of his death. "Some

**ROOSEVELT SCORED** Sherman's Character and Talents Shelled Warmly by Dr. Jones.

ABOUT THE BATTLE ABBEY

Dr. Jones Explains the Object the Cause and What Will be Done With the Institution

the Leaders Good Advice. At Washington on Tuesday of last week Booker T. Washington spoke at LAID NUDE ON BIG ICE CAKE the conference of negro leaders on the the conference of negro leaders on the race problem. Despite the fact that the special problems of the city negro and rape and lynching were before the conference for discussion, he carefully avoided them, devoting his time to general advice to the conference. "I feel," he said, "if I had listened more and talked less than I have done, I A Relative of the Slain Youth Tells

NEGROES IN CONFERENCE.

Booker Washington as Usual Gives

Martin Loew, twenty-seven years should have accomplished more in the

old, a dental student at the University work I have tried to do." He referred of Maryland Medical College, who to the need for harmony among organizations and repeated that the Nation- died on Sunday from the effects of al Siocological society had a work to brutal hazing by fellowstudents at a do which no other organization could Greek letter society initiation, was a perform. New Yorker. He had been a student

Continuing, he said: "I am glad we at the Maryland College for three are getting to the point where we can years, and was to have graduated in come together without regard to de- June, 1904.

nomination, even to party, to discuss these problems. There are two things that I want to say to you. I hope you will bear in mind that the great body of your people live in the south. There are 8,000,000 in the south and the

"Through the slackness of the peo-ple in the South there has been allow- will help us you will keep in touch all the way from Baltimore and gave ed to stand as undisputed history with us who are striving to better the me full details of the case," said Dr. statements that are absolutely and conditions there. There are those of Hirschmann.

entirely untrue. This extends not us who expect to remain right in the "He said that a week ago last only to the ignorant, but to the south and if our people suffer to suffer Saturday Martin received notice that leaders of the land. The president— with them. In the discussions of this he was admitted into Phi Psi Chi (Voice: I didn't know we had one) conference condemnations of wrong fraternity and was wanted immediate--in his speech, made at the unvelling should have a large part, but a very ly at Mechanics' Hall, No. 100 North of Sherman's monument, spoke of him large part should be given to bringing Paca street. He hurried to the hall as the greatest leader in the civil war. out something constructive. There and was met by twenty-five members Sherman, who was routed at Manas- are wrongs to be sure. Some of us of the "frat."

DROPPED TWENTY-FIVE FEET.

KILLED BY HAZERS.

Savage I titiation in Baltimore.

of the Treatment the Victim

Received and Calls it

Foul Murder.

Medical Student Was Killed by

"He was told to undress, and after oing so was blindfolded and taken into a room, where he was laid upon a

cake of ice. "He was then carried üpstairs to the balcony and thrown over the rail a drop of twenty-five feet. On the floor beneath stood a num-

tory statements and the true facts of

G. A.

ber of students holding a sheet. way South and made through Georgia, tendency toward the adoption of his 'When Martin fell into this he was eaving smoking ruins in his rear. own constructive theories, to which tossed up and down until he was un-Voice-Yes, waging war on women the leader replied: "My own feeling conscious. After being reviewed he and children). Gentlemen, this is the is that we must do our duty in the was beaten until his body was a mass man that Theodore Roosevelt, presi- light of human progress and if we find of bruises.

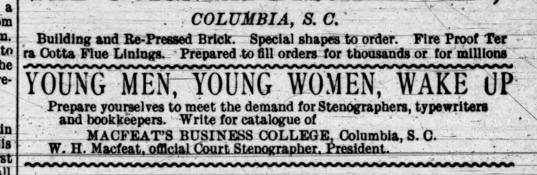
dent of the United States character-izes as a brave and prilliant man. trust to God to help us out." "That night he was in such a wretched condition that his room Roosevelt has written a history of the J. W. Lyons, the negro leader and mate stayed up all night with him. West, but when he comes to the story register of the treasury, also spoke, Whiskey and quinine were given to of the great conflict between the advising the conference to ferret out him during the night, and in the North and the South his knowledge the crimes which had brought about morning Martin said that he felt rethe numerous lynchings in order to lieved.

show the wrong done the race. Booker Washington's name and Dr. A committee was appointed to show AFTER SECOND DEGREE -DEATH. Jones replied: "Booker Washington by the records the truth of the state-"The following Saturday Martin ment made by the Rev. Dr. Caruthers took the 'Second Degree,' while his of Washington that the white men of chum, Eph Stone, took the 'First Chicago had been guilty of the social Degree.! Before starting for the hall crime more than the entire negro race he said that he was afraid. Little 's in the same length of time.

known of what happened at this meeting. "The following morning my cousin







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doffed her little Confederate cap, a third mighty shout went up and despite the cries of the officers the men broke ranks and rushed about Miss Galt, wild with enthusiasm, all anxious to be the first to shake her by the hand. By this time the little lady had gained her composure, and amid renewed enthusiasm smiled her greeting to the right and left as she walked to the head of the column. From the lined up Confederate soldiers to the grand entrance of the depot Miss Galt received ovation after ovation, the people, old and young, were drawn up in line to see her. After she had taken her seat in the carriage ladies and gentlemen surged about it anxious to shake her hand and welcome her to the city.

A procession was immediately formed, led by the Carnival band, Camp 435 following, and Miss Galt's carriage bringing up the rear. The line of march was out Campbell street to Broad and down Broad to the main entrance of the Albion. All along the line the little lady was accorded an ovation. A large crowd of people were massed in front of the hotel. entrance, pushing and craning their necks to catch a glimpse of her as she. passed into the hotel lobby. About the carriage Camp 435 and other visiting camps were drawn up in line. As Miss Galt arose to leave the carriage she turned and gallantly doffed her cap to the heroes of the sixities. A mighty shout went up and the band began to play "Dixie." Miss Galt is a mere child, fifteen years of age, but she holds a place dear in the hearts of the Veterans of Augusta and the South. She is exceedingly pretty. On the trip to Augusta Miss Galt is accompanied by her mother, who is also an attractive woman. Mrs. Galt wore a happy smile, and no wonder, as her little daughter so graciously received the ovations that were being extended at almost every step. It is safe to say that no young child from another state ever received a warmer welcome, or with a more enthusiastic demonstration, by the people of Augusta. It is an incident of life of which any one might feel justly proud. Miss Galt will remember her trip to Augusta in the years to come, and in the Providence of God, long after the last of the heroes of the Confederacy have stepped from the scene of action friend. High up on the list of recess and reunions are no more.

#### IS ONLY A SAMPLE.

But yesterday's demonstration is collector of the port of Charleston. come: but a sample of the honors that have The Line tight will be made to pre- In j gia." All over the South Veterans' camp, presented with a gold badge of into confirming Crum's appointment. the Confederate Survivors' association,

In passing Dr. Jones scored the been accorded to Miss Galt since her vent the confirmate, and in this fight public schools of Augusta for using memorable act in refusing to sing or the South Carolina senators will have what he termed an infamous, lying hear sung "Marching Through Geor- the support of many of the southern text book, Eggleston U. S. History. confrers. as there are to be several The movement for the erection of the camps have heaped honors on Miss changes in the senate committee on Battle Abbey was endorsed amid the Galt, and her visits to reunions have commerce which deals with Crum's wildest enthusiasm, and a large numbeen in the nature of ovations. Prom- appointment. It is assumed that these ber present pressed forward to coninent among those doing her honor is changes will be so arranged that new tribute to the fund. Cards were dis- was dead, but I could see and hear Camp 435 of Augusta. She has been men will be placed on the committee tributed and quite a large subscrip- him distinctly." elected an honorary members of the whom the administration can force tion list raised for future payment.

## They Must Go.

A MURDEROUS MINER

a serious condition. Shoots Into Crowd of People Coming "The latter has given out contradic-

Out of Theatre

the case may ever remain a mystery. At Wallace, Idaho, two persons "I was a medical student and knew all about hazing, but this case is acshooting affray at the entrance of the tual murder. He was a strong, athleopera house last Tuesday night week. tic young man, of the best habits, and The shooting took place just as the neither drank nor smoked. The guilty ones should be sent to the gallows. The dead:

They are murderers." Dr. W. F. Fims, shot through head. William Cuff, miner, shot three times.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. The wounded.

Chief of Police McGovern, shot A Young Lady Leads a Masher to the Police Station.

Opera House Policeman Rose, shot

When a "masher" wants to see you The trouble across over Cuff insisthome you should, not treating him ing on smoking a cigar in the gallery. with dainty and disdain, accept his House Policeman Rose ordered him attentions. Then, instead of guiding him to your abode, sper him to the nearest police station. This is the after a struggle. Cuff left the theatre theory and practice of Miss Lizzie vowing vengeance. He returned with Burgess, of No. 624 Foster street. a revolver and waited until the per-Evanston Ind.

formance was over. Rose was , the "Even firt with him," she says. first to leave the opera house. As he Miss Burgess had a chance to put stepped outside, Cuff began firing. her theory into practice with the re-The first shot missed and Rose returnsult that Charles Scott, who is said ed the fire. Dr. Fims, who was to have attempted to flirt with her. escorting a lady, followed Rose out occupies a cell in the Evanston police and as he did so, a bullet presumbably station.

from Cuff's revolver, struck him in Miss. Burgess had been visiting the head, killing him instantly. Other friends and was walking home. A man policemen appeared and a general followed her. She gave no heed to the fusilade followed. The panic stricken man's remarks until she reached Shertheatre-goers rushed back into the man avenue and Emerson street, foyer, men and women being trampled about two blocks from her home. upon in the mad rush to get away. Cuff continued firing, wounding Chief She waited until the "masher reached her. of Police McGovern and Special Officer

"May I see you home?" asked the Rose. Cuff then started to escape masher.

but was intercepted at a side exit by "Certainly," said Miss. Burgess Policeman Quinn, who kept up a run-ning fire, three bullets taking effect. Cuff fell unconscious and died in 15 minutes. A number of people were police station as her destination. The man waited outside while Miss. 535 Germans profess themserves to Burgess entered the police station to possess no faith. 'see a friend."

There is a "masher' outside whom ] wish you would take care of," she

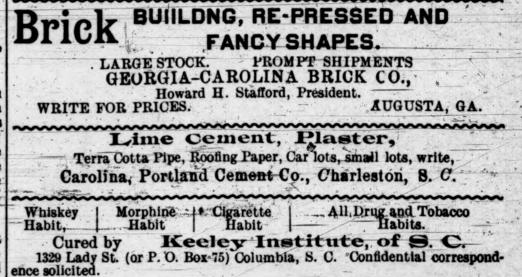
G. Parvin of Denver to H. G. of Port-The policeman accompanied the young woman outside and she intro- land, Ore., for \$2,000. The coin was duced him to her escort. He took the bought by J. W. Dexter of Denver in 1885 for \$1,000. Since then a sale has 'masher" inside and placed him in a been made at \$1,200, which was the

The Thornwell Orphanage is locatrock to rest. While resting Tom and officers in charge. Of the orphans, 112 were from South Carolina, for several months) came to me and 46 from Georgia, 15 from Florida. said, "Well old fellow, your time is, Every Southern State was represented. about up and you had better get And some, Northern. The support ready to die. I knew Tom Sparnell of this family and their education was provided altogether from volun-tary donations. They do their best

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### Germany's Church Census.

Religious statistics of the German Guaranteed empire, according to the recently tabulated results of the census of 1900, show that 62 1-2 per cent of the population are Protestant, and almost all members of one or another of one of any toilet cream rious state churches, and numbering in all 35,231,104. The Roman Catho-Money re-turned if it Catholics there are 6.472, and of "other Christians" 103,792. In the whole sweetly, but instead of going north on German empire there are only 586,833 size 25c. Sherman avenue toward her home, who register themselves as Jewsshe started south with the Evanston fewer, perhaps, than in the borough of Manhattan, New York. Only 17,

A Valuable Dollar.

Learning the Ropes,

The State says the speaker's lobby

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McKenzie, to whom he stated that he weeks ago," said Mr. Marable, "when I was walking home I became so weak that I was compelled to sit upon a Mullet! Mullet! Mullet!

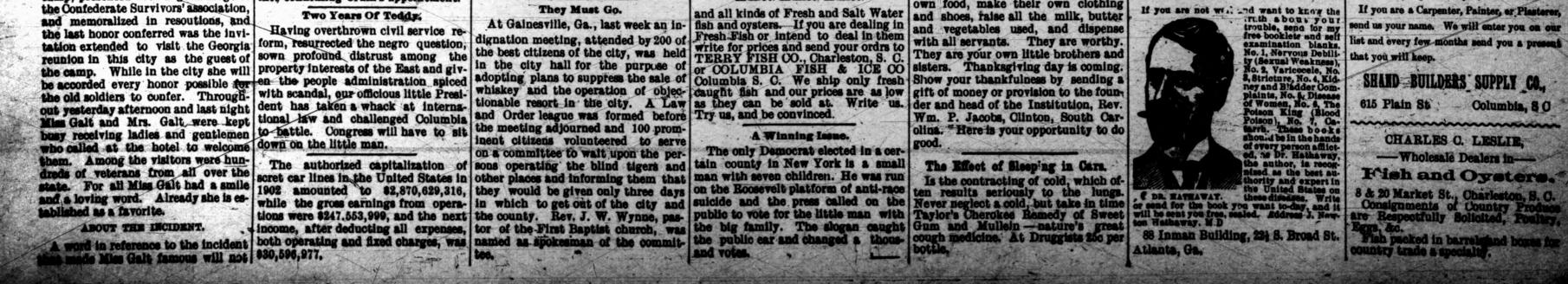
toward self help. They cook their

told Sergeant Waldron. The Salisbury, N. C., Sun relates the following: Mr. J. S. Marable, who-died on Monday night related

record until to-day. Your Opportunity To Do Good. in Washington has been furnished with three elgant Persian rugs that

markable experience. He was coversing with his physician, Dr. W. W. ed in Clinton, South Carolina. It is the property of the whole Southern Presbyterian Church. It cared last year for 216 orphans, with 28 teachers

Sparnell (Mr. Sparnell has been dead



Warned by a Dead Man.