Take that Banner down! 'tis tattered Broken is its staff and shattered And the valiant hosts are scattered Over whom it floated high. h; 'tis hard for us to fold it; Hard to think there's none to hold it Hard that those who once unrolled it Now must furl it with a sigh.

Furl that Banner! furl it sadly! Once ten thousands hailed it gladly And ten thousands wildly, madly, Swore it should forever wave; Swore that foeman's sword should

never
Hearts like theirs entwined dissever,
Till that flag should float forever
O'er their freedom or their grave!
Furl it! for the hands that grasped it
And the hearts that fondly clasped it
Cold and dead are lying low;
And that Banner—It is trailing!
While around it sounds the wailing
Of its people in their woe.

For; though conquered, they adore it! Weep for those who fell before it! Pardon those who trailed and tore it! But who furl and fold it so.

Furl that Banner! True, 'tis gory, Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory; And 'twill live in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust; For its fame on bright in For its fame on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages. Shall go sounding down the ages— Furl its folds now we must.

Furl that Banner, softly, slowly! Treat it gently—it is holy— For it droops above the dead. Touch it not—unfold it never, Let it droop there, furled forever For its people's hopes are dead!

will go down through the annals of

history unto generations yet unborn as heroes worthy of the great cause willing sacrafice. TO RECOUNT AND RECALL.

and recall the memories of the past his iron soul in sorrow." I would have and once again take hope and move been at the front near Nashville, forward.

the fruits of this great travail.

The truth of a "life through death" ing multitude of Him "who spake as never man spake" in one of his matchthan the great spiritual truth with does not lift his hat, or the woman which the Master was then dealing. Yes this principle is true in the meets one of you is not worth of the whole realm of nature and fruit is the name of southerner! result of all true and noble sacrifice. If I could write, I

When our flag was for the last time you the linest poem ever penned. I furled and you returned to your homes would tell how men starved and died and dear ones to witness naught but with a sob in their breast for their desolation and ruin it did indeed seem

Looking, however, back through how the women went through agonies the vista of the one-third of a century we see that our great sacrifice comes their lips." I would tell all this—and I

seen in one reunited country going for-ward step by step until it shall stand us we will stand by even unto death. Carolina, and now State senator from able point of attact by the enemy.

till we meet again.

belongs to them.

quently she was made to pause because of the cheering of the enthused and admiring auditors.

spires reached up and seemed almost to be pillars for the clouds—and they and admiring auditors.

as follows:

ıgain. you, as belonging to you. I thank God prayer of my heart is that my eyes that I do belong to you that I am may soon see resting on the same sod one of you.

have borne the sorrow you have borne, than to have endured the pain that you have endured for love's sake; and for you we can say: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man law down his life tors his transmit that the lower trial than the control of South Carolina give somehath no man than this, that a man law down his life tors his transmit that lay down his life for his friend." Ave. for that cause, and though

"We furled our flag in sorrow Nor could hope or comfort borrow, From the promise of the morrow that flag had ceased to wave And we knew, no more defying

Foes, we'd see it o'er us flying. Us to cheer, and sooth the dying. For 'twas furled o'er Dixie's grave

we knew that Those who bore that be mer love lit And though conquered, they have

When by flery tempests driven: For its triumph fought and striven; And to shield its honor, given Heart and arm and blood and life."

And though they put shame and death on you then; we who hold your names above all other names on earth, not only remember those who "never came back," but we give our hands in deepest reverence to those who did come back, to you among us now; and for every blow they struck you we give you glory; for every wound they made we give you love; and upon your tired heads we place the crowns of victory. WOWAN'S LOVE.

shines on you like a star. "God pity

the man who has never seen the smile

of the woman he loves." A blind man

blind again.,' Once there was a gal-

lant old Confederate soldier, who had starved to death in prison. He had not seen his beloved for two years.

He was dying in that prison, and they

told him, if he could live to get home he might go. In sight of the old home

she came out to meet him, and their two boys were at her side. "Oh, I am

at home and well again, well again, be-

loved!" he cried. Then he held out his arms, smiled and died. And that

smile never left him-like an angel of

light sitting triumphant in the whit-

And though without that glory to

rown his dear head, I would live and

onor him above all men; still, with

hat heritage he gives me he must

needs be a thousand fold greater to me

And there is one regret concerning the

men we may love and marry—they cannot be Confederate soldiers! I had

rather be a woman than a man. What

woman would not, if she could be a southern woman and be loved by

southern men? But there is a time I

would have been a man. I would have

charged with Pickett at Gettysburg,

when every hope was lost; or watched with flood on Winston's Hill, "when

brigade to go down to their death," or

stood by Forrest, when the "great

cavalry leader of the Confederacy laid

down his sword long enough to melt

when from the second day of that

freezing December until the sixteenth,

Hood's remnant of an army stood and

fired and froze and when that stub

born freezing, dying retreat that end-

Lost Cause in the soil of their birth!

THIS SOIL IS HALLOWED.

live is holy, hallowed by the blood

I would tell how Jonhson and For-

blood of her chivalry and stood by her

HE TOUCHED THE KEYNOTE.

were wonderful. I have seen pictures

last with the centuries.

To you men among us now, to you,

ye splendid soldiers of a splendid race,

From among you one has been call-

said:

"Just to see you, and then go

saw a toiling soldier bending down Footsore and cold. soft hand covered him, his wounds woman's love is the tenderest thing on earth and the most wonderful. It crowns you like a diadem; it

luminous.

And he was old,

and scars
Wrought in gold,
rew straight imperishable and will be shown smiling angels standing round the

by God with a smile th your face and

The sun broke forth, I saw that smile

old of such lustre never was vouch-

made the very light of day more

in heaven Wrought into gold.

judgment throne. who pass down life's hours so care

Could make this dusty way a path of flowers if we would try.
And all the deeds we do for them and kind words given
Wrought into gold will make us wondrous rich in Heaven."

CAMP HAMPTON DELIGHTED.

The welcome on behalf of Cana lampton was delivered by Capt. Anrus P. Browne, one of the gallant members of that camp, who attends ts meetings regularly and helps to Geen up the spirit of the Lost Cause by reviving around the camp fire the deeds of valor on great battlefields.

IN BEHALF OF THE VISITORS.

In responding to all of these messinges of good will from the city of Columbia, from the business man and the request that they be permitted to It becomes my pleasing duty, as the ed, provided their requests are received at the commission in sufficient time to ship examination papers. The examination will consist of the subjects of the interest of tenement reform their rights from 1861 to to ship examination papers. The examination will consist of the subjects of the interest of tenement reform. rom the women, Gen. Carwile said: up the flag to protect the honor of mentioned below, which will Le outh Carolina-not only of South arolina, Mr. Chairman, but our Chairman, but our Spelling (20 words of more than av When you touch this erage difficulty), 5 per cent. whole country. ountry the South Carolina veteran is villing and ready to stand by her colors as they did from 1861 to 1865 And to you good people of Columbia, and you, Mr. Chairman, who devoted so much time to the preparation of entertaining these people I have the honor to represent, we as a man re- general interest. turn to you our most heartfelt thanks. and I say to you and to the good peo- given), 15 per cent. ple of Columbia, and to the ladies, God bless each and every one. We will go home to our people and tell will be considered with special referthem how the good people of Columbia ence to the elements of legibility, ra- of the material he is working in. opened their home and hearts to the men who protected this land, and in etc.), 10 per cent. their behalf, Mr. Chairman, I return to you our heartfelt thanks for this test in copying accurately a few print-

The convention, after being formally opened by Gen. Carwile, gave a

ed the war and buried the flags of the tribute to the Confederate dead. the conclusion of the reading of the tribute the vast audience arose and You young men in whose veins beat roiced the grand response. the blood of those heroes, uncover your heads for the land in which you died for their country." The tribute itself was the glorious inscription of Trescott which makes doubly grand the Confederate monument which your mothers, for every drop of blood stands in front of the State house. A beautiful tribute to the women

a southern soldier sp lied mingled with announced to a captious but inquir- a tear a southern woman shed and who sacrificed comfort, home and even sprang up into the lilies of Memory that shall blossom through the ages. the bread of life for the cause of southern rights, after which the exless parables: "except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth a meet you. We, your sons and alone, but if it die it bringeth forth daughters, should know you that we federacy." It was more than the much fruit," has other significance may do you reverence, for the man who benediction of men now about to close the chapel of life, it seemed that who does not bow her head when she there was in that grand response an unspoken prayer that the women of the south would always be of the type If I could write, I would write for of the women of the Confederacy.

Gen. Carwile t'en presented "the dear ones and the light of battle shinoung man who has worked harder than any other to make this reunion a success"-Mr. E. J. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce ton fought and prayed; I would tell Mr. Watson was given a cheering reception by the veterans who knew o his efforts to make them have a good time. Mr. Watson paid a splendid tell how the private fought; how he Confederacy.

MR. J. RICE SMITH, PRIVATE. Cen. Carwile pr rans one who was not a general, not a he came back and fought poverty, major, not a captain, not a lieuten- army are now busily engaged in devisder to save the army-Mr. J. Rice brethten in the navy, that in the row and water, but the Smith, a native of the Shenandoah event of war with Russia or Germany otherwise provided for. Augusta, Ga. hate the north, and I pray God that

fusion in the hall. "Speak louder," several veterans called. "All right, replied Mr. Smith, "as soon as I sorter get myself -together." He then told the story of the Confederate soldier thought was whiskey, five men em-God's protecting care be round about. But when the time came for her to ing his gun was surprised by the officer house in Cincinnati, were poisoned each of you, and when you shall bid stand up for herself, brave and bright of the day. When childed for his lack Thursday night, one dying shortly us farewell may God be with you all and beautiful as the warrior-maiden of interest in the regulation of war after arriving at the hospital. The of centuries ago—thank God, she the private replied: "Well, you sorter did it! Other four men are in a serious condition. A bottle wait until I sorter get my gun togeth." er and I will sorter give you a sorter Memphis addressed to Kate Nobbe, salute." The joke was told in a way in this city. In handling the bottle, which gained the attention of the J. B. Ficker discovered a leak and veterans, who listened attentively to remarked, "This is a nice bottle of secession. He denied the charge that tin cup and each took a drink. They from Virginia on a trip. When he Ficker died on arriving there, while Cap'n Smith"; at Charleston it was Burbank and William Daly are re-"Majah Smith"; at Atlanta "Colonel Smith." He wrote home, "Promotion rapid. Will be a major general by the time I get to New Orleans."

A SPLENDID ORATION.

Mr. Rice's speech took the form of tremendous applause his words evoked. length, but with such fine effect that the veterans before him did not tire. At 10 minutes past 11 o'clock Gen. Carwile dismissed the convention.

A Church Dynamited. At Chicago recently dynamite, supposedly hurled by some fanatical policy player, partially wrecked the Legions of Hampton! he led you in Institutional Church just as the congregation, to whom the Rev. Dr. Raning swiftly. Soldiers of the gray, let som, pastor of the church, had made there be one more charge. Lead us, a burning speech against policy your sons and daughters, to climb to gambling, had left the building. The the top of the hill, and to place there explosion was terrific and shook every a monument to Hampton that shall structure for blocks around, shattering windows and frightening women into hysterics. Dr. Ransom, who passenger depot Wednesday night at lives in the parsonage which forms a Greenwood. on whom the mantle of his glory part of the Institutional Church, was Augusta and was on her way rests, I give welcome, a thousand wel- sun moned to the telephone and Ninety-Six. While waiting for the comes. I give you welcome and I give warned not to preach against the train she dropped without a word you love - a love that would draw you policy Sunday night or there would be Dr. Epting was summoned, but life tack from death, a love that would trouble or calamity. The party said: was extinct when he arrived. Hear

the echo of a great joy ringing through your soul. I saw a smile, to a Confederate 'twas Internal Revenue Service Etamina

> An examination will be held in Columbia on June 23 for positions in this internal revenue district. This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who are 21 years of age and who comply with the requirements. Competitors will be rated without regard to any consideration other than the qualifications shown in their examination papers, and eligibles will be certified strictly in accordance with the civil service law and rules The deparement usually selects for appointment an eligible who is a resident of the district in which the vacancy exists.

Persons who should desire to comannouncement should be used in the fifteenth verse of the fifth chapter of application. Persons who are unable to file

their formal applications and who lim that was possessed with the notify the commission of this fact, either by letter or telegraph, with take the examination, will be examinweighted as follows:

fundamental principles, common and decimal fractions, and practical preblems in the elements of percentage and mensuration), 40 per cent.

Letter writing (a letter of not les than 150 words on some subject of permitted to select one of two subjects

competitor in the subsequent copying

ed lines in the competitor's handwriting), 10 per cent.

Elementary physics pertaining to gauging, 20 per cent.

A dispatch from Washington says

Regarding the recommendations of he general board for the defense of Manila and other ports of the Philippines, they will probably be ignored, unless the Navy Department should deem it necessary to make some recommendations along this line to Congress. In such an event, the War does not count for much, but a thing Department would certainly make a so colossally stupid as that is refreshigorous protest and call attention to the fact that the engineers of the

Poisoned Whiskey.

Negro Not Wanted. an oration, a superb summing up of the postoffice at Quindocquia, in Some the causes provoking secession, a fine description of the part the south took description descri beat faster and the blood throb in the veins; I have seen bronze statues and marble shafts that told of the deeds of marble shafts that told of the deeds of had taken. The house shook with the for the discontinuance because it is in the struggle, and a recital of the This is said to be the first colored Smith spoke at considerable proper person to hold such an office.

> Killed by a Falling Tree. Near Kirkland, Ga., Eldred and

Lyman Newbern, father and son, were returning to their farm Thursday durf ing the storm in a wagon. A mile out of town the wind tore down a big pine tree and threw it across the wagon, which was crushed. Lyman Newbern was killed instantly, his father seriously and perhaps fatallf injured, and the two mules so hadly crippled that they had to be shot.

Dropped Dead. Carrie Lipscomb, a negro woman hold you a little longer with us; a love "I warn you as a friend to stop your disease is supposed to be the cause of her sudden death.

STRONG ADDRESS

Made by Dr. Parkhurst, of New York,

in Atlanta.

TOUCH ON RACE QUESTION. tays In Plain Language That the North Made a Great Mistake in Making Negroes Citzens. The Atlanta Journal say a large

wowd heard Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York, deliver a magdifficent sermon Sunday afternoon at ceptions. He was about the only 3: 30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle. It; was the conference sermon preachcel to the delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction but there were many Atlantians there addition to the conference delegates and the Tabernacle was crowded to Dr. Parkhurst took as his text the afraid he is of being tainted by im-

it. Mark, read as follows: "And they came to Jesus and saw

lothed and in his right mind."

Dr. Parkhurst spoke in part as fol-"We are met here in conference, throne and lays His ungloved finger

levil, and had the legion, sitting and

'There is strong incentive in the fact that to whiten and sweeten the condition of man is an enterprise so full of large appeal that even Aimighty Practical arithmetic (comprising God moved upon his throne in re-indamental principles, common and sponse to the appeal, opened personal communication with the race, and vices with prayer Rev. G. W. Bull made a man of Himself that He might read a chapter from the Bible, after make small Gods of us.

"The vermicular theory that we give expression to when we sing such by the choir of the Tabernacle. Competitors are hymns as 'O What a Worthless Worm Am I' does not square with the histioric fact of Calvary. God does not die for grubs or echionderms. "No man can do great work who is

not impressed with the magnificence "Of course there are specimens of numanity-sick specimens,

specimens, horribly depraved specinens, aborded specimens, specimens that are a prophecy only, with no prospect of fulfillment, that are an awful discouragement. In our discussions together you will have a good deal of this kind of discouragement to encounter. "But there is always a great deal

left that includes thoughtfulness, and with regard to any questionable resilue, I want to adduce this principle of judgment and measurement that we shall estimate men by the standard of the best, not the poorest.

"What we do professionally never enters into the personal life of the individual or the community that we do it to. A reformer who reforms in his capacity as a reformer defeats his own purposes; so of a teacher, preacher, humanitarian in any line, Christ would have done nothing toward saving the world if he had been supposed to be working in his capacity that the United States will at any time in the near future have war with nothing as God if He had not been

following paragraph, which had been apparently telegraphed to a paper from Wisconsin: "The iniatiatory steps for the convention to settle the prefaced his remarks by saying that war well a sale in a sale in the sen-waters and in Manchuria. jate this morning when Senator Patten presented a joint resolution auhorizing and requesting the governor to call upon governors of other states

> to appoint ten delegates to a convention to be held in Atlanta, commencing July 4. "Now, a small thing that is stupid

ing, and not only recreshing but illuminatlng. from the entire north, with the south got just as much, some maybe more." row and water, but the growing is

"There are two lines somewhat distinet from one another, and yet mutu-Let us all devoutly pray that this ally supplementary, upon which ef-When Mr. Smith advanced to the country will not now or at any other forts at amelioration can be prosefront of the stage there was some con- time become envolved in a war with cuted. One line aims directly to improve people themselves, the other to improve their conditions-although, of course, with a reference more or less definite to their personal betterment.

"Providentially, or as a result of the war-according as each one may interpret the case—the slaves were emancipated. Now this was a great event in the history of the colored people. If a man has been in jail ven five years it is a momentous instant for him when the warden slips the bolt and he steps out a free man. the splendid presentation of the glory of the south and the causes leading to waste. One of the men procured a before he was set free he was just as much a criminal five minutes after he had been let out into the fresh air. Moving the bolt reshaped his circumstances, but without doing anything "Only in Heaven shall we hear that got to Wilmington he was called William Stevens, George Earle, Louis to him, and the proof of that is that according to prison statistics, inside of six months he is quite probably back in jail again. 'This supposed instance of the con-

vict is in principle exactly what ocber of congress from the First Maryland curred in the case of the blacks. district, announced Wednesday that Emancipation pushed the bolt for he will ask for the discontinuance of them; it let them out into the sunshine. There was a great deal of much statesmanship in the construcaltering the colored man's condition unnecessary and because Day is not a altered the colored man, that letting a wolf out of a cage domesticates the wolf, that substituting coat and trousers for swaddling clothes makes of an infant a man, and that emancipation not only relieved the slave of his fetters, but qualified him to be a citizen. "Change of circumstances is no in-

dex of change of character. Constructive work has first of all to be put into personality, not into condition, and it is interesting -1 may remark, by the way-that the more cared for on the coast this week. One considerate and sensible members of perished from starvation before the emancipated race are coming to rescue. The immigrants will be taken recognize that fact, and are being en- to Massachusetts, where their ship couraged to recognize it by their was bound. more intelligent leaders. In the best sense of the term a right does not become a right by any pure act of legislation, whether state or federal. genuine perrogative has its grounds in The negroes armed and threatened

that makes him able to earn it—noth ing can permanently keep him out of his earnings. This is a principle that applies equally to all. African or Caucasian, now and everlastingly: Dawlnism teaches the doctrine of the survival of the littest, which is

the scientific formula for 'Devil take

the hindermost.' Christ steps forward with His gospel, relieves the devil and says, 'I will take the hinder-most.' That is always with the under dog. That is the genius of Christianity so far as the matter of humanitarian effort is concerned. To stop with enjoying people that are at our level and that are congenial is pagan. Paganism is very pleasant and comfortable, and is just as pagan as ever it was and more elegant: Just as mean and more aesthetic. Christ reached down and pulled up the man that was at the bottom. In His scheme of regard and helpfulness there were no ex-Christian that ever lived that was not fastidious. We are ready to do almost anything for people that are nice. He was equally ready to do for people that hardly seemed to be nice. He leved to work on vertical lines; we prefor horizontals. The bigger and grander the man the lower he can stoop. The stronger he is the more weakness appeals to him; the purer is he the less purity; the more complete he is the more he is touched by the cry of hu-man incompleteness. The real mother revels in the helplessness of her child, and immerses herself in the inarticulate pain of her infant-which is as near like God as she knows how to be, who reaches all the way from His on the decayed flesh of the leper. How many clouds of difficulty and perplexity there are hovering over the civilization of the north and the south that will melt into clear sky when once the air has become thoroughly warmed with the genial and tender light of Christ and his gospel.' Dr. C. E. Dowman opened the ser-

which Dr. Parkhurst delivered his eloquent sermon. Music was furnished

MAKES A FULL CONFESSION.

The Missouri Legislature Seems to be a Den of Thieves.

The Missouri Legislature must be a veritable den of thieves.' Friday at St. Louis unable to bear the mental strain of torture which he says he has suffered since the grand jury investigation into legislative boodling was summer homes. instituted, former State Senator Fred L. Busche went before Circuit Attor-

ney Folk Friday afternoon and made complete and far-reaching confession of his connection with corrupt deals extending over a period of eight years. Busche's declarations involve nous at the State capitol as distributors of boodle.

Later Busche was taken before the grand jury, where he remained an hour. When he emerged from the jury room tears were streaming down his cheeks. With his face buried in his handkerchief he hurried away.
"I had to do these things," s Busche in relating his story to the at-

torney. "The.e were circumstances that made a fellow take money or else get the worst of it Busche then told of his connection with legislation four years ago. II. all sorts of money was used at that time to influence legislation.

"Money," he said, "was offered on pretty nearly everything of impor-tance. The steam and street railway interests were always very active, and their representatives paid us."
Going back to the thirty-eighth as-

principal issues before the legislature, Busche said that the school book trust put up a big fund. "I got \$1,000," he said, "and others "On one occasion," he said, "there was a resolution presented to have all

bills held in committee. 1 got \$250 for holding up that resolution." 'Killing bills by smothering them o committee was very common. Because of the statute of limitation, which prevents prosecution three years after the crime is committed, none of the men against whom

Busche has testified can be indicted. Hanged Himself Smoking.

At Philadelphia, Pa., Tony Wander, baker, hanged himself here and while dying calmly smoked a corneob pipe. When the body was discovered patrolman was called in and he cut the rope. It was then noticed that Wander's lips were closed on a new corncob pipe, the teeth being so tightly clenched that force was necessary to pry them apart. Beneath the corpse lay a half-filled bottle of and a partly burned match. It was plain that Wander had indulged in a farewell drink and smoke before taking his life. Investigation showed that Wander cut a piece of sash cord from an entry window, and after adjusting one end about a gas pipe in the cellar had fashioned a noose about his neck. Then he sipped the beer, and lighting his pipe had calmly who killed Creech in Lee County repuffed away until unconsciousness cently, ft is said Creech and "wrong-A Fatai Row.

W. H. Abrams, a young man Conway, was shot and fatally wounded by Lanneau Stackhouse, a son of Senator Stackhouse of Marion, on Wednesday. Stackhouse had come to Conway on business. As he was walking up town, he was interfered with by Abrams who was drunk. Abrams when told to hush reached towards his hip pocket and rushed towards Stackhouse, who shot him. Abrains has since died. Shipwrecked.

Over four hundred shipwrecked Portuguse immigrants, 390 men and 34 women, driven ashore on the North Carolina coast in a terrible storm on last Saturday night, were still being

Four negroes were killed in a race

A riot in New Orleans Saturday night. the individual, in his personal quali- violence because one of their number fications for the exercise of that pre- was beaten. The whites met them rogative. In the long run-a man will and a pitched battle ensued with the get all that he earns, not a farthing, result of the death of four of the more nor a farthing less, and when he has earned it—if there is that in him the trouble is over.

Bricks, Terra Cotta Pipes.

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and adventific compound made tress roots, horbs and barks—centains ties dor poisons. It purifies the blood and removes the causes of and all blood diseases. Anyone can take RHEUNACIDE with absonous not injure the digestive organs. TWO CURES.

OABLINGTON, S. C., Aug. 19th, 1902.

Gentlemen:—About two years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered great pain and, was confined to my bed for five weeks. During the time I was treated by two Physicians without permanent relief. Capt. Harker, a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line heard of my condition and such me two bottles of "RHEUMACIDE." I began to take it and in a week! I got up and walked on crutches. After taking three bottles of the remedy I got entirely well and went back to my business.

I personally know of a number of other bad cases that were cured by the use of your medicine, in this town and vicinity. It is all that you claim for it.

Truly, J. L. SISKRON. FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 18, 1902.

Gentlemen: —I began to suffer from rhoumatism about three years ago, and had it very bad in my limbs. At times I could hardly walk. Was treated by a physician without benefit. More than a year ago, Mr. George Wilson, an engineer on the Coast Line, living in Florence, told me that "Rheumacidam" cured him. I got a bottle and it benefitted me. I took five bottles and am now as well as I over was in my life. I regard "Rheumacidam" as a great medicine. I know of others it has cured. FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 18, 1902.

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Fencing Off Negroes. After all there is not much differ-

ence between ourselves and the perple we call Yankees. We all belong to the same great race of people and inherit pretty much the same ideas of things in general. Believing this with all our soul, we are not at all surprised to find the white people of the North arraying themselves against the negro as a race as they become better acquainted with him in his social and industrial life. This is the reason that wealthy New Yorkers have drawn the color line so sharply against negro residents at Babylon L. I., where many persons well known in society and business have their A tenement house occupied by ne-

groes has long been an eyesore to the members of Christ Episcopal Church, one of the most fashionable in the Long Island diocese of Bishop Burgess. The vestry tried to buy the property on which the tenement house years. Busche's declarations involve several men of prominence and he names those who have been conspictions at the State capitol as distributy. Edwin Hawley, wealthy railroad man, who owns a large estate on the other side of Mrs. Keenan's property, tried to purchase it, but failed. months ago he put up a high fence to shut out from view the tenement house, which is old and dilapidated. This week the vestry of the church began the erection of board fences, 12 feet high and 154 feet long, on the east line of the church property to screen from view the tenement.

This tenement property comprises less than three-quarters of an acre and is situated on the old South Country road, in the most fashionable sec-The house, which occupies nearly the entire front of the property, is two stories high. It has no front yard, the house being within a few feet of the roadway. The tene-ment has not in a long period been a dividend payer to any great extent. Going back to the thirty-eighth assembly, when the bill to create a school book commission was one of the principal issues before the legislature. want to get too close to the negro any more than the Southern white man does. It also shows that the same feeling exists at the North and the South on the negro question, and as time goes on the feeling at the North is going to become more intense against the negro than at the South.
At least this is the way it looks to us.

Farmers' Institutes. By authority of the board of trustees of Clemson college, local institutes will be held in such counties as send requests, signed by 15 farmers, before the 15th of June, to J. S. Newman, director of farmers institutes, Clemson College, S. C. The patitioners will name the places at which institutes are desired and the dates will be arranged by the college authori-The State institute will be held at Clemson College commencing Monday evening, Aug. 10, and closing Friday evening, Aug. 14.

Muzzling the Press. Governor Pennypacker has signed

the libel law recently passed by the Penusylvania legislature. It is claimed by the opponents of the measure that it was introduced to get even with the press for exposing corruption in State and city government-the Governor claims that the law protects every self-respecting citizen. THE Governor has been asked to of

fer a reward for the capture of Kelly el Kelly's sister." The sheriff was absent from the county at the time of the killing and Kelly has not surrendered.



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An editor out West stated recently that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper the next month. In two weeks the circulation of his news paper doubled. But, when le gave the name of his wife as the oman who had kissed him, he had to eave town.

Five thousand old Confederate veterans were in Columbia last week at the reunion, and the good people of that city had nothing that was too good for the old heroes. They were treated royally.

ened hall of death. Aye, even on the conqueror's own throne, and proclaim-ing that there be earthly loves which build their temple on the stormy brow of dissolution itself." Daughters of South Carolina, for our fathers' sakes we should love-and honor these old men. My father fought beneath the Confederate flag.

THE OLD VETS. [CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.]

for which they offered their lives a It is to give expression to such sentiments as these that we are now assemble gave his fateful orders for the brave bled. It is to do honor to the memory of those brave spirits who have gone before and to comfort and cheer those who still linger here. It is to recount

To this end, as opportunity affords, let us come together in the spirit of the soldier, who while brave in battle in none the less generous in peace; let us while cherishing the proud recollections of the past look with hope unabated to the future; let us, though now in the noon-tide of life when the shadows grow long and age with its oft infirmities grows upon us, still looking forward to the day when hope shall be swallowed up in victory and those of us who tarry shall yet witness your fathers, purified by the tears of

as though all was lost and that the ing on their pinched faces. sacrifice of blood and treasure which you had so freely made was indeed rest and Cobb and Gordon and Hampvain and waste.

too within the realm of this great would tell something more. I would tribute to the private soldier of the No, all has not inndeed been lost, but the great achievements of the past have been eclipsed and will concame back and no man remembered tinue to be eclipsed by the greater achievements of the future. The ruin, sometimes degradation for his ant, merely a private, and when he ing plans to defend Manila and the developement of our country hear he did all this, I tell you, and no man matter Gen Lee was forced to surrenof the army realize, as well as their double quick. We can hoe and harthe fruit of this sacridee will yet be cause no man could. But now we can

Survivors of this cause, you have time may come when some great poet been assembled to perpetuate its mem- will rise up and tell in blazing words ory and unto this reunion Columbia that when the country had her quargladly welcomes you. At the request rel with England, through it did not of her good people and as there repre- concern the south, she gave the lifesentative I extend to you a most cordial welcome. While with us may northern brethren till the bitter end! on picket duty who in the act of clean-

THE CITY'S WELCOME. Mr. Clark was followed by the Hon. Fort Sumter Earle, mayor of the city, who in a graceful speech gave the ed by his Captain over the riverveterans a welcome to the city which grand old hero has left you-the light of heaven shining on his silvery hair

But the enthusiasm of the vet- and smiling back from his tired lips, erans seemed to have been kept in He touched the keynote of South Carcheck until Miss Elizabeth Lumpkin, olina and all the land vibrated with he had never held an office. Some became violently ill in a few moments who addressed the veterans last year, the mighty music. But the music has time after the war be was coming and were rushed to the city hospital. was presented by Capt. Starling. She ceased, the great chord is lost and had stirred the hearts of the old soldiers when first she came to them grand amen." with a greeting and with a message of "Go Glory, and forever guard love from the sons and daughters of Confederate soldiers. Wednesday she deepened her hold upon the affections And Honor, keep eternal ward, And Fame be this thy trust." of the thinning ranks of gray. Fre-I have seen great cathedrals whose

This daughter of an eloquent father, reared in a home where the Confed- by great masters that made the heart eracy is reversed as a cause, holy and beat faster and the blood throb in the imperishable, addressed the veterans veins; I have seen bronze statues and They have asked me to talk to you the human life or the story of a I am to talk to you as one of splendid nation, but the long earnest

wherein rest his ashes, a bronze statue There is nothing stronger or more or a marble shaft, builded to the splendid on this wide earth than to knightliest man that ever trod the the battle and charge. You are passou fought and bled and died and lived

proved it Upon many a field of strife. They have borne it when 'twas riven, that would send you before the throne crusade.' CHANCES FOR JOBS.

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or sveral months past the general board of the navy of which Admiral George Dewey is the president and Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor the next ranking officer, has been at work making plans for the defense of the Philippine Islands and for naval campaign in the event of war with Russia. It is understood that the opinion of the general board relative to what should be done at the event of a conflict with Russia over Manchuria has been prepared and submitted to Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling. Although few naval officers believe Russia, it was deemed necessary, in able to forget that He was God. "On March 6th, I say, I read the elative to Russia's final actions in Manchuria, to prepare a probable plan of campaign against that coughty. In the opinion of the general board the

Russia or any other nation. As the result of drinking what they

Wm. H. Jackson, Republican mem-

She had come up fron