MASQUERADED FOR TEN YEARS.

Had Been Confined in Cells With

The Augusta Chronicle of Wednesday published the following:.

A burly negro man, after masquerading in this city for ten years as a woman, going under the name of Alice Johnson, was exposed Tuesday morning by the county officers.

A more remarkable case is not on record in the court records of this county, although they go back for more than a century. The discovery and exposure was the sensation of the day, and the general topic of discussion on the street.

Johnson is an able-bodied, healthy

negro man, and that for so long a time he could bave hoodwinked everybody, seems almost incredible. But he did, and during the past ten years has held many positions with white families in the capacities of cook, house girl, and even as a nurse. He has also figured in the courts, and spent nights in the jail and police cells without exposure. Mixing with whites and blacks, male and female, he has managed to keep his secret and was well known in the city-but as a

It was on Sunday that "Alice Johnson" fell in the hands of the police on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was an aggravated case. "Alice" being intoxicated and cursing vilely on the street. Monday morning Judge Picquet sentenced "her" to serve a term of sixty days at the county She was sent out to the farm Tues-

day morning. It is the rule of the institution that all convicts, and they are principally females, shall take a bath on arrival. When "Alice" was forced to indulge in the abolution, the attendant detected that the "she" was a man. The astounding discovery was immediately conveyed to the officers in charge of the farm, an investigation followed.

Alice" was promptly returned to and not a man. The police were lit-terally knocked out by the news. "Alice" is well known to nearly every officer on the force, and not a one ever dreamed that "she" was was not a she." "She" was promptly arraigned before Judge Picquet, charged with violating the city ordinance that prohibits any one from masquerading on the street in the disguise of the oppo site sex. He was given 90 days on the public works of the city for the second offense. For at least 120 days Alice" will wear the striped garb of

a man, and work for the city.

It is learned that the same "Alice" Johnson was a witness in the Norris murder trial in May. "She" appeared in behalf of the state and was attacked by the defense as a lewd woman but was protected by the court, being informed that "sie" need not answer the embarrassing questions. No one thought that the "sie" was a man. Johnson gives no satisfactory reason

for masquearding as a woman, simply declaring that he preferred to be a woman. What was his object is a puzzle. There are those who think he is flighty in the upper story. Others believe that he is wanted somewhere for a serious crime, and that he went as a woman to escape detection. It is true that his exposure

greatly frightened him Tuesday. There is a report to the effect that halls from Abbeville, S. C., and police will communicate with the officials of that county, giving a description of the negro for identification if he is wanted for any crime.

WOHLERS IS INELIGIBLE.

Was Incligible Because of Violation

of Dispensary Law Sustained

Attorney General Gunter rendered a decision in the case of W. C. Wohlers, a beer dispenser of Charleston, declaring him ineligible for the office. It will be remembered that Wohlers w bars an applicant for a dispensary The conclusion, after a review of that code, is that

eligible, but exness were offered is violation of the law knowledge on his part, but the board, according to the decision, cannot go behind the record. The point was raised that the general assembly in requiring such an oath went beyond its authority in attempting to make an additional disqualifying crime for the exercise of the franchise and holding office to those already specified in the constitution. This point, however, was based upon a misconception of what constituted a county dispenser. The law says that the position is one of confidence and trust and not of right and county boards must be guided by certain standards of applicants not anticipated by the general its power in saying that a keeper of a dispensary should be sober, an elector, not a keeper of a place of public amusement and never guilty of violation of the dispensary law. There are rules to establish fitness for office.

Three Women Murdered. Mrs. H. H. Paine, an aged woman her daughter Mrs. Williams and a 13, year old daughter of Mrs. Williams were murdered in their home on farm near Judson, Smith county, Kansas, Wednesday night. The three had been accustomed to sleep together. Mrs. William was found the crime. The murderer had b aten in the skulls of all the victims, using a cutivator bar. A young farm hand named Madison is suspected of the murders. He was enamored of Mrs. Williams who was seeking a divorce from her husband and who had refused to marry Madison. Madison has olsappeared.

WRESTLED WITH A PYTHON

Out of the New York zoological

park, in the Bronx, there came, Thursday night, says the New York Sun, a line story of a fight with snakes. At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, according to the keepers, Curator Ray-

mond L. Ditmars set out to perform an operation on the biggest of the pythons. The reptile weighs 240 pounds and even when he isn't full of snake dinner, has a rotundity of some 30 inches, mostly muscle. Some time ago—in fact several years ago—the python developed an

abcess or sore of some malignant sort, in his mouth. In 1900 twelve men, ed by Mr. Ditmars, went into the python's cage, and by main force held him until some solution calculated to among the young peopl, and now cure the sore had been applied. The the great part of his friends know him cure the sore had been applied. The twelve men had a comparatively casy

The other day it was noticed that the python's sore mouth had been com-pletely cured, and it was determined she used to call herself 'Mrs. Whont' to perform another operation on the olg fellow. Mr. Ditmars came to the conclusion that five men could handle the big fellow without trouble and decided to limit his force to that num-

Mr. Ditmars and his assistant, Michael O'Keefe, went into the curator's office to mix up a solution they into get things ready.
At that time the big python and

three companions were coiled in a squirming mass in one corner of the cage. Snyder according to the acporters, opened the door of the cage through a woman's quick wit. and went in with a couple of heavy blankets, which he threw over the snakes. Then he began to feel around finally found it and, turning up a little corner of the blankets, reached in and got his hands upon the snake's neck.

Then Mulvilhill and Tuomey jumped into the cage. They had two a young girl she went through a very things to do, to drag the big python serious illness which made it necesout and at the same time to keep the sary to cut her hair short. Her youngother three from getting out to make er sister said she was 'The Boy' of the trouble. They soon had their hands family, and the dainty lady is still very full.

As they related it, the three men As they related it, the three men had to get the big python from under ed 'Viola' by one of the boys in the the blanket, when the reptile wound his tall around Snyder's legs, and bethe police, with the statement that the commitment called for a woman python can. Mulvilhill and Tuomey were attending to the three snakes that were still under the blankets, but they had to drop that to keep the big python from getting his coil around Snyder's waist. In the wrestling one of the men accidentally kicked the door of the cage shut.

The door is self-locking and couldn't be opened from the inside. The men began to shout for aid. There was not a soul in the reptile house and closed and neither he nor O'Keefe heard the shouts. One of the men in the cage reached into Snyder's pocket in a lull in the fight and got Snyder's emergency whistle. Blasts on that did not bring any answer. The curator and O'Keefe finished

mixing up their snake medicine in time and came over to the reptile house, several feet away. When they reached it the light was at its best. Ditmars and O'Keefe jumped into the cage and joined in.

The five men soon had the big snake subdued. Ditmars hit it on the head and stunned it so that it was easy to take its coil off Snyder's legs. Then the other snakes being kept under the blankets, the men hauled the big one out of the cage, head first.

The snake came out with such a out his coat over it and managed to old to the reptile until the other

men went to his assistance.

Then, when they had looked into the snake's mouth, they decided that his abcess wasn't bad enough to be treated at once, anyway. So they put him back. They had some trouble doing that, too.

SHOCKED CHILD TO LIFE.

Physicians Use Electricity on a New born Infant

A correspondent of the New York was elected by the county board as Herald at Essex, Ont., says; Drs. heer dispenser, but that the point was James Brien and W. C. Doyle, physiraised that he was inelligible because clans in this town, were called last rafts. he had been convicted of violation f week to attend Mrs. Frank Wagner tis dispensary law, which under the in confinement. When the child was born it was of usual size and gave no

The physicians worked more than built of the boat and was pounded to more many attempt to bring to pieces. A second life raft put over by life the child by inverting and spank- the crew was also destroyed. This ing, hot and cold water baths, inflat- left only one small boat of any deng the lungs with a tube, artificial respiration, and every other means so small that Capt. McDonald was known, and they finally decided to use afraid to put it over. He tried to put

The house where the baby was born is three blocks from the physicians' flice. The doctors wrapped the child up in a blanket and carried it to the office, where no time was lost in alernately applying the Faradie current and the galvanic current. The negative pole was placed at the base of the brain and the positive pole to the abdomen. The physicians administered a current of 120 milliamperes to the body, and in fifteen minutes after commencing the treatment the child gave assembly. The general assembly, the opinion continues, did not transcend physicians, who increased the power of the electric current to 200 milliam. peres, the positive pole being changed to the base of the brain and the negative pole to the abdomen. Every moment the little one showed increasing signs of life, and within ten minutes

it wa sbreathing naturally.
The doctors then decided to give the child an electrical spray bath. This was done with a static machine, and when it was completed the youngster was to all intents as healthy as any other child less than two hours old.

Two Killed.

Henry, S. Stratton, principal of the Pittman Grove, N. J., public school, was instantly killed Thursday, and Samuel Clodenning, a farmer, of Richmond, N. J., was probably fatally injured in a grade crossing accident

CAN'T SHAKE NICKNAMES.

They are Often Given for Absurd

Keepers at Bronz Park Had a Very Reasons Generally Stick. "Wonderful how names stick to a person," said the observant man. "There were two nice little women

in our village who came to call on us one evening and we offered them pop-corn, which the children had brought in from the kitchen. They refused, but not so emphatically as to keep us from giving them two heaping plates of the corn . We kept refiling the plates and they kept crushing all the evening. There was something so funny about it that I called them the 'popcorn ladies,' and the name has stuck to them so that the whole vill-

age knows them by it.
"!I once knew a man who talked incessantly in a high-pitched voice and a bright girl dubbed him 'the chirpe." The name was quickly passed around by that name. A very dignified young woman of my acquaintance goes by the name of 'Whont' to this day bewhen she played ground-up ladies, and the family picked it up. She simply can't shake the absurd name. 'More than one red-haired man is

known by the name of 'pink' and philosophically accepts the title. I have an acquaintance who holds a responsible position who is known by the name of Dotty.' It seems that one day a mischievous girl discovered that he had olinee to mix up a solution they in-tended to use. Meanwhile Head Keeper Edward C. Snyder and his as-sistants George Mulvilhil and John Tuomey, went into the reptile house and now he is known to all his acquaintances as 'Dotty.' Another man of my acquaintance is always called 'Blue-beard, because he has such a very white and thin skin if he does not shave daily his beard shows through it. That name, too came "An old lady friend of mine is still called 'Peachy' because when she was

a young girl she had a complexion or the head of the big python. He like peaches and cream. Her brother promptly dubbed her peachy,' and 'Peachy' she will remain to the end of her days. In a certain household a very feminine little woman is still call-ed 'The Boy,' because when she was called by that absurd name.

office, and now we know him by nothhing else. Another one of the boys in the office

is always called 'Chesty,' and al-though he get angry at first, he has cheerfully accepted the name now. "Our bookeeper is always putting in his oar when it is not at all necessary, and I think now he will be known until the end of time as 'General Buts.' A friend of mine who is always called Cheerful' doesn't know whether he is called that because his friends believed he hasja sunny disposition, or because they consider the door of Mr. Ditmars office was him a chearful idiot. But at any rate, he can't shake the name.'

FEARFUL SCENES

One of the most thrilling stories of disaster of the storm is that of the excursion and freight steamer S. E. Spring, which was driven ashore near Greenwich, Conn. The Spring was trying to put back to Stamford and the gale had reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour, when the rudder failed and the steamer floundered at the mercy of the huge seas which swept

trying to turn about when a sudden gust of wind tore off the entire reef of the upper deck, leaving only the pilot When the roof went off the boat was lifted half out of the water. The strain was so great that it tore of the rudder and when she settled down again in the trough of the sea she was perfectly helpless. Realizing that they were at the mercy of the storm the sailors as a last resort made a determined effort to get an anchor down to hold the steamers head to the wind No sooner had they done so than the chain snapped. The steamer was fast being driven toward Shelving Rock, one of the most dangerous shoals on the Connecticutt shore. The passengers were ordered to put on life pre servers and be ready to board the life

A scene of wild confusion followed. The crew launched the largest life raft and the passengers with the life pre-servers stood ready to get upon it when the raft suddenly struck the he crew was also destroyed. This scription on the steamer, and it was so small that Capt. McDonald was up distress signals, but the wind

snapped off the flagstaffs. The steamer drifted along the shore an hour until she hit the rocks off the point at E. C. Benedict's country home and stove in her bow. As soon as she touched a colored cook dropped over his head and he was tossed until he was badly bruised, but he kept

Counterfeiters Captured received a telegram announcing the arrests at Memphis, Tenn., of Irvine Tolley and Luke Ray, two ex-convicts, together with a man named Willis, all charged with counterfeiting in raising notes of a low to higher denominachase lasting over a month and in which one man killed. About Aug. 1 the secret service received information from a number of points in Ken-tucky and Tennessee that three color, that the improvement was likely to be ed men were passing raised notespermanent, they hurried back to the mother and presented her with the service agents started on their trail dead outside the house Thursday morning. The girl was dead in bed and the grandmother was unconscious and the grandmother was unconscious and that she was overjoyed goes without for Cave City. The officials telegraphed the agent of the railroad company at the point who sum-moned several citizens and undertook to arrest the party. A fight followed

A STEAMER LOST.

Plunged to the Bottom of the Coast of

A THRILLING TALE OF THE SEA.

This State.

Members of

A dispatch from New York says he steamer Vidair, Capt ... Sorrensen, arrived Thursday night from Calbari cano, which foundered during a gale on September 16. Capt. Sorrensen from Barnwell county.

o'clock Thursday morning when I heard a ory. Thinking some one was fooling on board the steamer, I went out on the bridge to investigate. When I reached the bridge I heard the cry again. The sound seemed to come from the ocean, but I could not Large quantities of fodder, pea vine cry a third time I saw something in pletely exhausted and had to be hauled aboard the boat. He was unable to say a word and thinking there was "The week ending 8 a. m., Mondo no more as I could see no wreckage about, I started on my way. 1 had proceed about a mile when I saw severcloser I found five more men clinging to pieces of wreckage. I had the boat lowered again and picked up the castaways. They, too, were exhausted and ly high at nights. The winds were one was nerly crazy. My men had to light easterly. hold him in the life boat, for he was determined to jump into the sea. There was another steamer some dis tance off and I could see that they

distinguish her name." One of the survivors, August Oster lind, a native of Finland, says he heard two pistol shots as he left the ship and thinks some of the officers shot themselves. The Mexicano was a tank steamer and carried a crew of twenty-two men besides Capt. King. Some of them were probably picked up by the other steamer. The survivors aboard the Vidair are: Seaman August Osterlind and Simon Baderea,

nad a life-boat out, but I could not

ONE MORE SAVED.

On a Steamer that Was in the Late Ballo Reyarberay, the sole survivor of ago during his furlough Henley spent with all on board off the South Caro

The steamer was bound from Tampico way had occurred. for Vera Cruz with a cargo of petro-leum in bulk when the full force of the hurricane broke upon her. Moun-the hurricane broke upon her. Moun-

sea, and if possiable, save the ship. thought to be in Pennsylvania. When the Mexicano went down her crew went with her. All boats Thursday at Fort McPherson, had long since been crushed by the force of the waves and the men were powerless to save themselves. Revarberay went under the came entangled in some loose rigging and spars. The buoyancy of these brought him to the surface and he made himself fast to a large spar. For seven hours he floated in the turbulent sea until finally the Roxby hove in sight. His rescue was a daring S. King. Ballo Reyarberay is unable

deep and registered 1,254 tons net. She was owned by the Northern Transport company, limited of New-

Wrecks on The Florida Coast.

The auxiliary schooner Klondyke, Ball, master, laden with valu-15 feet to the rocks. The water was able fittings from the British steamer Inchulva, brings the first authentic few minutes all hnads had been safely aground on the beach. The tug having her in tow has gone north for another oil barge into which to pump the cargo. As this vessel lies on a Chief Wilkie of the secret service sandy bottom and is practically uninray, the British steamship Inchulva is mixed cargo of about 5,000 tons. She was from Galveston to Livespool. tion. The men were captured after a Nine of the crew of this steamer were drowned. When the vessel com-menced to break up-the chief engineer went to his cabin to save \$100 and was not seen again. Three others were washed overboard. The other five were drown in an attempt to reach the shore. Just north of Jupit-er is the lumber laden three-masted schooner Harriett I. Thomas, from Pensacola. Her cargo is being landed, but the vessel will prove a total loss.

COTTON IS DETERIORATING.

Has Suffered Considerably on Ac-

count of the Lack of Rain. The cotton crop has suffered during the dry weather of the past fortnight. Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director of the weather bureau service, says:

"The extreme western border coun-tie and the coast counties had light ut quite general rains that were highly beneficial; the enterior of the State had none, expect that widely sep ated places had light but insufficient showers. The average of the State was 0.11 of an inch. All crops are suffering for rain. "With only one or two exceptions

to the contrary, reports on cotton indicate further deterioration during the week due to shedding, premature opening, and the rapid spread of rust, en, having on board six members of owing to lack of moisture. Much cotthe crew of the British steamer Mexilittle prospect of a top crop. Boll worms and caterpillars are reported

"Cotton is opening rapidly, some prematurely, over the whole State, and picking is general, and under the favorable weather for the work made rapid progress. Sea island cotton is less promising owning to shedding and the appearance of blight. The weather was favorable for rice

harvesting, progressed rapidly, but yields are somewhat disappointing. see any one. I ordered a boat to be hay and other forage were saved in gotton ready and when I heard the fine condition, All minor crops have failed for want of rain, but the dry the water like a small log, about a ties of sweet potatoes. Fall truck mile off. With the aid of my glass I planting continues. Little plowing weather will add to the keeping quall found it to be a small hatch with a has been done, as the ground is too man in oil skins stretched full length dry and hard. Turnip sowing is not on it. I immediately steered for the yet finished.

man and rescued him; he was com"Late corn failed rapidly on all but

moist bottom lands, owing to drought, "The week ending 8 a. m., Monday, September 14, had a mean temperture of 77 degrees, which is about 1 degree above normal. The temperature conal objects in the water which I could ditions were favorable, although cool not plainly make out. Upon going nights were complained of in some localities. The sunshine was normal, or above, and the relative humidit low during the daytime and moderate-

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

A Soldier Puts a Bullet in His Brains at Atlanta.

Edward Henley, who was stationed vith the Sixteenth United States infantry at Fort McPherson as a serge ant in company F, committed suicide Wednesday by sending a ball from a Krag-Jorgensen rifle crashing into his

The deed was committed in a ber occupied by Henley. After retiring Henley reached out and pulled under both of Finland; Fireman Leonidas the cover of the bed his big rifle. This Korpedes of Grece, and Sappe Poch of the loaded and printing its muzzle di-Spain; Seaman Ross Clementine of rectly at his face took a long stick Manila and Juan Fontis of Spain, a with which he pressed the trigger. From the extent of the wound and

the position in which the dead man was found it is thought that death A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says must have been instantaneous. steamer Roxby, Capt. Shields, which It later developed that the pangs of arrived here Thursday morning from unfeciprocated love were largely re-Port Inglis, has on board Domingo sponsible for his action. A short time

the crew of 22 men on the British much of his time in Main, where he steamer Mixicano, which foundered became infatuated with a young lady to whom it was generally thought he

ter, told of the Mexicano's sinking. routine duties as if nothing out of the The steamer was bound from Tampico way had occurred. "Character and Career of Gen. Micah Jenkins"—to be published at an early

ainous seas broke constantly over the loud report of a rifle resounding clear- of the patriotic and appreciative worush that it got away from its cap-tors and began to squirm around on the floor in lively shape. Snyder, however, jumped on the snake's head, put his coat over it and managed to she swallowed in the trough of the the Sixteenth in 1900 and with them proposed to secure a portrait in oil of The men had gone to sleep under a seas and then plunged to the bottom. had served up to the time of his death. The rescued man says hundreds of Through his gallant service rendered gallons of oil were poured over the in the Philippines he was advanced to ship's side in an attempt to calm the a sergeant's berth. His home was The funeral services were conducted

SUBMARINE BOAT EFFECTIVE.

vessel and by the merest chance be- A Conclusive Test Made With the Adder at Newport.

A pretty exhibition of mimic warfare, important as illustrating the effectiveness of the navy's submarine The Mexicano sailed from Tam- craft, was given at Norfolk, Va., pico Monday. She was last reported as Tuesday off Brenton's reef lightship, being bound from Marcus Hook to when the submarine torpedo boat Ad-Mexico, Aug. 19. Her captain was R. der succeeded in tropeding the torto give accurante names of the 21 pedo boat Craven.

So stealthily did the Adder creep The Mexicano, Capt. King, sailed up on the Craven that the wooden tor from Marcus Book, Aug. 14, for Vera pedo successfully fired struck the Cra-Cruz. The Mexicano was built at ven a smart blow below the water Sunderland in 1893. She was 270 line amidship before the crew on the feet long, 28 feet beam, 22 1-2 feet floating warships could man the guns or the torpedo tubes.

The Craven left the torpedo station during the forenoon and running down the harbor, cruised about Brenton's reef lightship awaiting the attack. The Adder, instead of following immediately, waited an hour in order to get the crew of the Craven off their guard. As soon as Fort Adams was cleared, the submarine boat plunged beneath the surface and remained for reports from the several wrecks north 45 minutes, during which time officers and men enjoyed lunch without inconvenience. On getting outside the tower was exposed. The Craven was jured, she may be saved. About five and when within 300 yards of the Hoge he wanted his body cut up after Craven, a wooden torpedo in the shape and size of a regular projectile, a total wreck. The Inchulva had a was fired. The shot was a good one and the torpedo struck the Craver amidships with considerable perceptible jar to the boat.

A Good Rule. The State says Mr. U. B. Hammet, chief constable, has issued an order forbidding dispensary constables to indulge to excess in the use of liquor, who is suspected of violating the dispensary law, or accepts treats or The American schooner Martha T. drinks, loans of money, etc., will be Thomas, lumber laden, bound from dismissed from the service. This is Apalachicola to Baltimore, reported not to forbid constables buying whisin which a man named Sheppard was liked. The negroes made their estimates on the Harriett I. Thomas cape and went to Chicago and from there were followed south, being located Tues iay night in a saloon in Memphis.

Apalachicola to Baltimore, reported above referred to Baltimore, reported ashore nine miles north of Jupiter. This may be the Harriett I. Thomas dealer when they find it necessary to do so in order to make a case against the party in court, provided they pay full price for what they receive, and, accept no favors."

Wolf them then to deal in them key, etc., from the illicit whiskey dealer when they find it necessary to do so in order to make a case against the party in court, provided they pay full price for what they receive, and, as they can be sold at. Write us. Try us, and be convinced.

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MOUNTAIN "BLIND TIGER."

Regular Sign Board Up and al Ready for Business.

I heard of these "blind tigers," and one day, in company with a gentleman and two ladles, I drove to Linville Falls. As we were going we passed a fortification on one side of the road; the drive announced that it was a "tiger." We regretted as we drove on that we had not stopped to examine it, resolving to give it a trial on our return. Coming back we found that it was a square, log-bewn building, abutting on the road, with no front door at all, the logs fitting so closely there were no means of seeing anything whatever inside.

The rear of the structure was enveloped in a large brush arbor reaching on both sides to the mountain ravine. Tacked on the front of the "tiger" was the following sign: "Watts's Saloon, July 1st. Brandy, \$2.75 a gallon; whiskey, 25 cents a pint, \$2.50 a gallon. - Anything else in that line. Drop your money in the drawer."

There was a hole in the logs in which was fitted a box. I dropped 25 cents in it and a voice from the in-side said: "Five cents more for a bottle."

I added five cents to the quarter and a pint bottle of blockade corn liquor was pushed out. It was a white bottle and there were many dregs in the whiskey. I made com-plaint and the bottle was pulled back. Another came out, but it was a black bottle this time and I could not tell whether it had dregs or not. I haven't tasted the whiskey, but brought it home as a curiosity. We were anxious to see inside this mysterious fortress. So we opened negotiations with the invisible occupants and were told to put a quarter in the box, wait five minutes and come to the back en-

Looking carefully, we could see the shadowy outlines of three men and one woman gliding down the arbor ambuscade to the ravine. When the five minutes had expired we went to the rear, found a door open and entered. In the room we found two bar-rels of whiskey, one barrel of brandy, a modern rubber syphon, a patent bungstarter, bottles of all sizes, jugs, etc. There were also two rifles, three shotguns and two pistols in plain view.

There were also a bed, cook stove cooking utensils, etc, in the room. Things were in all right shape and verything was in its proper place, like any other well regulated business. That's all we saw, and we left as we nad come. "Hope you got your quarter's worth," greeted us from the "tiger" as we drove away.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE

Which Col. Thomas Pays to Gen Micah Jenkins.

house a portrait in oil of Gen. Micah Jenkins than whom no bryadier in the war between the States reflected more lustre upon the Confederate army and than whom no general was more excellent in Christian character and purity of life. All of his friends and admirers, and

all the officers and men of his famous brigade and especially of the Jenkins Palmetto Sharpshooters are invited to lina coast Tuesday night. Reyarberay caught a piece of wreckage and wednesday morning by the Roxby and rescued.

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> the matchless brigadie to whom a bar car which had been struck heavimajor generalship was in view when Divine promotion came upon the field of the wilderness—and to place the picture in the State house alongside of Gordan and Hampton and Kershaw and Butler and Gary. May this happy thought of South Carolina's womanhood be promptly seconded and carried to early consummation by her responsive manhood, and may the best art available be engaged to place on the glowing canvas the lineaments of the soldier without fear and without reproach," the Bayard of the Palmetto State-as brave as Ney, as tender as Sidney, as dashing as Murat, and wital a devout Christian man."

It has been said that the fame of the soldler is a high and holy fame founded on self sacrifice and achieved through suffering, it shines from mountain to seashore with protecting effulgence and lights up every hearthstone in the land with the solemn radiance of notional feeling. Such is the fame of Gen. Micah Jenkins. The

Goes to Science.

After mailing a letter to a friend giving the date of his birth and death, and directing that his body be turned over to the medical college of Virginia for anatomical purposes, Charles H. Wegner, a piano maker of note, of Richmond, Va., committed suicide. The act had been well planned. No detail had been overlooked. A strong catch had been screwed up into the frame and the venerable musician after putting a cord around his throat, put both snappers over the metal support and swung down. There was a bundle of papers under his fee harbor, the Adder was once more sent and he doubtless stood on these to adto the surface, but only her conning just the cord. Mr Wegner was for some years with Knabe Brothers in sighted a short distance outside the Baltimore, but had lived in Richmond lightship riding unconcernedly on an for thirty years. He had recently easy swell. The Adder again plunged been in very bad health, and told Dr

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