Throng.

The staff correspondent of the State says South Carolina's tribute to John B. Gordon was the feature of the tal Thursday. Not since the body of Jefferson Davis passed through the southern cities on the way to its last seen such a demonstration of love and funeral of Gordon. Governors, Confederate leaders, southern orators and southern preachers spoke of the life son and their words were heard by a

street was as readily filled. were being conducted up stairs.

Judge Thos. G. Jones of Alabama. SOUTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR.

Next was introduced the governor of South Carolina, Duncan Clinch Heyward, a grandson of Georgia. Carolina Caro linians had reason to be proud of their governor today, very proud. He made tell Georgia of her sister's sorrow and sympathy and the message he deliver-Greeted with a round of apphause his rich, low voice rang out full and strong, filling the large audi torium as no other voice filled it today and as he spoke of Gordon, the friend of Hampton and of South Carolina, eyes not used to tears were dim. The

THE ORATION OF THE OCCASION. Gov. Heyward said:

State representing every department of the State government to mourn with them the death of John B. Gordon. We, who love and honored him, are here to place a wreath upon his bier, and from grateful hearts to pay him loving tribute.

South Carolinians loved him and followed him-followed him amidst the smoke and carnage of battle-followed the inspiring figure, with radiant face and flashing eyes-on the dark charger-following Gordon, the Chevalier Bayard of the Southern

Confederacy. "In the trying days of reconstruction they gladly followed him again, when he crossed the Savannah, and by the side of his old comrade in arms, Wade Hampton, assisted us in the redemption of our State. And now, with bowed heads, with saddened hearts and with husbed voices, it is even an inestimable privilege to them. and especially to the old soldiers of South Carolina who are represented here today to follow him once more, even though it be to his final resting place.

There are others here today, of his native State, men who fought be Side him, who will speak of their dead chieftain as a soldier; there are those who will speak of him as the statesman; there are those who will speak of him as a patriot and citizen, for in all of these, my friends he stood forth grand, glorious and inspiring. But we South Carolina come today to stand beside the silent form of General Gordon, and tenderly, lovingly and severently, to pay our somage to the great hearted man, and to the loyal friend. As such he came to us in our hour of need, and as such he will be held by us in everlisting remem-

"It had not been long since his bright sword bad ceased to tlash in air that he saw there was work to be done in South Carolina. Over in our State we were battling for home rule, for white suepremacy, struggling for the very preservation of our civiliza-The odds, the times, and even fate itself, seemed against us. had rallied around our great leader. Wade Hampton, we had placed our all in his keeping, and then it was that your Gordor came and stood by Hamp-

"This is not the occasion, nor does my time permit details. I need only that by following such leaders South Carolina was redeemed, and the ever be enshrined in our hearts as generation follows generation. The portrait of your gallant son hangs upon the walls of our capitol, even as his memory will live in our hearts, and this is the message I bring you today

from the people of my State.
"Brave and peerless Gordon! He has gone from us for a while, beyond the reach of our voices, but he can never go b yand the reach of our love. He

of Georgia; as a patriot, a citizen and a man, John B. Gordon stood always cardinal it merely emphasizes the stand before his bier today, with history. hearts chastened with sorrow, but with hearts quickened with pride because of the record he has left behind and to his country.

According to the wishes of Mrs. rdon the religious services at the irch were directed not to sulogize dead but to the spiritual instrucn of the deceased's comrades in portunity to impress the truths with interest;-When the cortege reached

way. After about five hours of the exercises these were brief. THE GRAY BLANKET OF MOSS. When the grave had been filled in the first token placed upon it was the memorial exercises in Georgia's capi gray blanket of Spanish moss, which Camp Wade Hampton's delegation had brought and which was made by Columbia women. Upon this were laid the many floral emblems. These

cemetery part of the crowd had fallen

resting place in Richmond has Atlanta were beautiful beyond description. At the church also there was a most reverence for the dead as was the magnificent display of flowers very tastefully arranged around the high pulpit. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. The South Carolina delegation

and the death of Georgia's best loved reached here on this morning and found that quarters had been providvast multitude of sorrowing admirers
while other thousands were unable to get into either the halls of State house governor turned the South Carolina or church. It is said that 50,000 per ple Thursday thronged Capitol Hill.

The hall of the house was unable to accommodate one-fifteenth of this throng while the church across the Brown, both of Gov. Terrell's staff, Carellean Carelland and both navives of South Carolina. The hero's body lay in state undera also called upon the party and extendguard of honor in the rotunda of the ed courtesies. Those composing the capitol while the memorial services delegation were: Gov. Heyward, Senators J. Q. Marshall, Robt. Aldrich Gov. Terrell presided and made a and J. W. Stanland and Representamost fitting opening speech. He was tives J. H. Brooks, Jeremiah Smith, J. followed by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, W. King and W. E. James, and Col. then by Gen. Stephen D. Lee, W. King and W. E. James, and Col. Judge Thos. (2) Invocation of the control of the Judge Ernest Gary represented the

judiciary.
From Camp Hampton are: Col.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Gov. Heyward with Gov. Jennings the speech of his career. He came to the guest of Gov. Terrell at dinner to and other distinguished visitors was night. The South Carolina party left at midnight for Columbia via Augusta, over the Georgia railroad and the Southern in their private car. A DAY OF SORROW

Georgia's capitol has been crowded today with the heroes of the Confederacy, Stephen D. Lee and Simon B. old soldiers were particularly touched the coffin of their comrade as did those Buckner, licutenant generals, followed by Gov. Heyward's words so fervently who were ragged privates in his command, some of whom were in rags today.

A great State's great heart throb-The heart of South Carolina goes bed with sorrow, for none can take out today to Georgia and to the Gordon's place—and the south mourn-south, because of the death of the dis-ed with Georgia. Through all that tinguished soldier who has fought his was said and thought and felt there last fight and won his last great victory. We are here a delegation sent by hold which the dead soldier and statesman had upon the hearts of his peo-

WRECK NEAR CHARLESTON.

The Regular Freight Train Crasher

Into a Phosphate Special. earful crash freight train No. 70. of the Southern railway ran into a phosphate train at Disher's curve about o'clock Wednesday morning killing Fireman John Smith, colored, who was on the helping engineer attached to the phosphate train, and seriously injuring Fireman J. R. Robinson of he regular frieght train. A number of freight cars were derailed and the engines were badly smashed up. The track was torn up for a considerable distance, but passenger traffic was not delayed owing to the fact that the Southern has double tracks out of Charleston, as far as Seven Mile, and the open track is being used until

the other can be cleared. The wreck was reported immediately to Superintendent Heether's office, ing train sent out to clear the wreck. The body of Fireman Smith was brought to the city and turned over to Coroner O'Donnell, who will hold an inquest. The injured fireman, J. R. Robinson, who was on No. 70 was sent to the St. Francis Navier Infirmary. He is not thought to be fatally injured, and is reported to be doing as well as could expected under the circumstances.

Wednesday morning a phosphate train consisting of fifteen cars were being brought into the city yards of the Southern to be made up and sent over the line. Two engines were necessary to bring in the train, one pulling, the other pushing. The engine attached to the rear of the train is known as the helping engine and Fireman Smith was on this when the collision took place resulting in his death. Train No. 70 was a regular freight

train coming into Charleston. It was several hours late, from what can be learned, and was running, at a fast rate of speed. Engineer Marion Moort and Fireman J. R. Robinson were on the engine of No. 70, and just as the train rounded Disher's curve it ran into the helping engine of the phosphate train with a terrible crash. The noise was like that of a great explosion. Smith was horribly crushed and Fireman Robinson was thrown from his seat and badly injured. The names of Hampton and Gordon will escape of the engineers was miracu-

Spain a Back Number. The first Spanish general that shall land "in United States territory with an army sufficiently strong to avenge the defeats of Cuba and the Philippines" will be entitled to a reward of \$10,000 left in trust with the Bank of Spain by Cardinal Herrero y Espinosa. The cardinal's will serves to illuminate has j ined kindred spirits in the great the Spanish chareters and to emphabeyond, where are gathered now so size the colossal ignorance of the world many of his comrades who wore the by the great mass of the Spanish peosize the colossal ignorance of the world ple. If Cardinal Gibbons were to 'As a great general of the southern leave a will with such an absurd pro-States senetor of the grand old State sive evidence that when he drew the for truth and right. In his loyal inability of the Spanish to realize

A LEAP FROM HISTORY.

How General Gordon Came to the Ald of General Hampton.

Col. Jas. A. Hoyt, editor of the Greenville Mountaineer, recently published the following in his excellent pke made the best of this great paper, which we know will be read

> The death of Gen. John B. Gordon will rekindle the profoundest gratitude in the breast of every participant 1876, when the men and women of South Carolina were united heart and soul in the redemption of their beloved commonwealth from the rude control of aliens and vandals. The noble Georgian's unselfish and unlimited labors in aid of Hampton and his followers will never be forgotten while there is a spark of patriotism among the descendants of those who bore the brunt of the heroic struggle. The victory had been won at the polls, but there were evil omens all around, and the political sky was far from being clear and serene. A rift in the clouds came when he brought cheer and hope with his own sunny expecta-

It was a bracing, charming Sunday afternoon in November, shortly after the election of Hampton, that a telegram was received at the Democratic headquarters in Columbia, announcing the fact that Gen. Gordon and Patrick Walsh, then editor of the Augusta Chronicle, were coming to the scene of activity where their greatest interest was centred for the purpose of consulting over the situation. Gen. John D. Kennedy and the writer met he distinguished visitors at the old lepot of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, and soon after eaching headquarters Gen. Hampton was notified of their arrival. In the consultation that followed Gen. Gorion stated that he had come to tender his services in any way that was practicable to assist South Carolina in securing the fruits of the great victory won against such heavy odds, and Mr. Walsh said that Augusta and all Georgia were ready to contribute their aid in this behalf. Gen. Gordon, in addition to these declarations, said that he had come to stay until the riumph was complete, whether a nonth or a year would be requisite to seat Hampton in the gubernational

The situation was extremely criti cal when Gordon reached the capital of our State. The military occupation was being rendered more thorough and dominating, and while the machinery of the State government upheld by bayonets was nominally in operation, the mailed hand of the Federal officer in command of the troops was guiding the helm. Legal questions were arising every day, and the courts were invoked for the maintainance of the right, in spite of the fact that the highest judicial tribunal was iltogether arrayed against the Hampton administration. The progress was slow and tedious to each point of law, and it required patience, restraint, The Charleston Post says: With a tact and diplomacy to accomplish results that seemed a matter of course to the casual observer.

Every one recognized in our superb eader, the self-poised and conservative Hampton, the possession of gifts and accomplishments which would ultimately prove successful, albeit the way was not clear and the obstructions were very great, and quite speedily it was seen that his counterpart had appeared in the person of the gallant Gordon, resourceful and strategic, tactful and aggressive. Day and night the problem was confronted, and for six weeks amid the uncertainties of the political and military situation Gordon was laboring inces santly to bring matters to a successful issue. It must be remembered that he was United States Senator at that time, and that his personal in fluence at Washington was being exercised constantly in our behalf, which was potential in the end. Grant was succeeded by Hayes, and to him Gordon made the appeal that secured the recognition of Hampton as the rightful and lawful Governor of South Carolina, bringing order out of chaos, relieving the State from military bondage, restoring the control and direction of public affairs to the white people, and placing the reins government in the hands of capable and honest officials.

It was the matchless Gordon that had come to the rescue of the peerless Hampton. Weary months of waiting and watching had passed, and Gorden THE LEGISLATOR WAS BIBULOUS was our faithful sentinel at Washing The troops were removed and ton. the carpet-bag dynasty fell to rise no more. Though a generation has come and gone sice those eventful times, it is not amiss in the shadow of grief and lamentation to unfold the recollections of constant, voluntary, untiring service rendered by Gora a, w order that the youth of to-day may appreciate the fact that unending gratitude is due from the people of Carolina to their generous friend who is now being laid to rest in his native soil, and who after life's fitful fever has gone to join Wade Hampton. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and the rest of our faithful, heroic leaders, who will welcome him on the other shere. O, that his bravery in peril, his loyalty to truth and his devotion to righteousness might descend upon the generations yet to come, that the land he loved so well may uphold honor, exalt virtue and cherish patriotism, the acme of his was ill. ambition and the ideal of his noblest thoughts.

Hampton's Monument. Among the new measures introduced in the House of Representatives on Wednesday was one by Mr. Richards Confederacy; as governor and United vision, it would be considered conclusion of Kershaw to appropriate a sum sufficient to bring the Hampton monument fund up to \$30,000. The legislature last year appropriated \$20,000 the disturbing element. heart there was no room for aught that the glory of Spain has departed for the equestian statue, and the peothat was not brave and noble. We and that its greatness is embalmed in ple of the State were expected to con-Merchants and others who need made repeated requests for all societies to turn in money contributed but said Mr. Leitch, "but I know that he him. A precious heritage this, to his large blank books, such as Ledgers, the appeals have been disregarded to was along with a drinking fellow loved ones, to his State, to the south Day Books and Journals, to start the such an extent that it is impossible to d to his country.

New Year, can strike a bargain by tell just how much has been given for calling at Sims' Book Store. They the erection of the monument. The my State floats at half mast in honor have determined on account of the commission has heard in an informal of Gen. Gordon. To lay the bells toll scarcity of money to sell all their way of hundreds of dollars scattered in South Carolina, where there is sor- large blank books at absolute cost, around over the State and those in row in many a home. Today the peo- rather than carry any of them over to charge locally have made no report. ple of the entire south feel that a conthe next season. No goods will be
The people outside of South Carolina at the death of General Gordon:
are looking to see the State make
"Please convey my sympath: severed, and that no man can take actions must be spot cash. Call early proper acknowledgement of the ser-Gordon's place in the hearts of our if you want any of them, as the suppeople. He has fought a good fight, ply is limited. This is an excellent to the exponent of the men who

WORE MAN'S CLOTHING.

Sad Story of a Young Woman as Told by Herself.

Laura Williams is the name ch young girl who has been masquerading n men's clothes and working as a linenan for the Southern Bell Telephone company in several places in the State. The unmasking of the woman occurred Tuesday night at the Newberry police station, when the girl fully dress ed in in the great and trying campaign of gued and worn outshe told her story to the officers.

Only four weeks ago she was in Charlotte, dressed as a man; though it was in Hendersonville that she cut her long hair, discarded her dress and trousers. For a while she drifted; was in Asheville doing odd country, and eventually got to Tryon, N. C., where she secrued a position as lineman for the Bell Telephone Company. Her work was satisfactory, and she remained as lineman for the company until her identity was discovered by the men with whom she worked. Then she fled in the night, and went to Spartanburg, then to Laurens, and then to Newberry, where the police found out that she was a girl and that there was no charge against her, they became kind to the in the committee proceedings. young woman and are disposed to help her as much as possible.

At her own request, in order to avoid the curious glances of the crowds that flocked to the Newberry police station to see, she was locked in a cell, though she can be released whenever she wishes no further protection from the officers. When asked why she masqueraded as a man, she repered that she had found it impossible to get along as a woman; she told a tale of being miserable and having no friends It was in this frame of mind that she bought a suit of men's clothes and bade farewell to her womanhood. When she first entered the service of be detected, and left the line force at Tryon, N. C. After a number of dis-appointing experiences and rebuffs event he pledged New York for the that touched her feminine sensitive-ness, she arrived in Newberry and amid tears told that she was but a woman after all

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

Rev. J. Barr Harris Writes to The Rock Hill Horald.

The following, written from the Montana penitentiary to the editor of the Heraid, will explain itself and will be accepted by the friends of Mr. and all who love justice as a complete refutation of the monstrous charge on which he was convicted on the testimony of a woman whose character, according to the evidence, was not above reproach. The letter is as follows: Deer Lodge, Mt., Dec. 17, 1903.

J. Hull, Ed. Rock Hill Herald: Dear Sir: Through the great kindless of the warden of the penitentiary have been permitted to write a few ines for your paper which I trust you will publish. In a recent issue of the Herald 1 notice that a petition has been circulated in your town asking the governor of Montana to exercise Allow me to thank you and each of he petitioners for their kindness and interest in my welfare, but let me say to them that I have written the Gov ernor of Montana that I would not accept a pardon only upon the condition the woman whose perjury placed

I am as innocent of the charge as s anyone who will read these lines but I could not prove it absolutely and may never be able to do so till I face her at the judgement bar of God. There, thank God, the truth will be known, and it will be seen that I was he victim of a well laid plo

me here make, confession of her per-

I am well and as happy as anyone ould be under the circumstances The officers of the prison have been uniformly kind to me. For several months I have been in charge of the prison hospital.

Again, let me thank the petitioners for their kindness and say to them that I have reached the above decision concerning a pardon after mature deliberation and earnest prayer. Wishing you and the readers of the

Herald every laudable success and asking the prayers of each of your readers in my behalf, I remain. Sincerely yours, J. BARR HARRIS.

But Evangelist Leitch Would Have

The Columbia State says a bibulous member of the legislature from up the country narrowly escaped arrest on a charge of disturbing religious whorship here a few days ago.

His act of disorderly conduct occurred at one of the Leitch revival meetings being conducted in the Main Street Methodist church. The prompt, tirm, determined calldown he received at the hands of

Evangelist Leitch silenced him in time to render his removal from the church or arrest unneccessary. After that the meeting proceeded without further interruption. The so on's inspiration to 'speak

out in meetin'" was the reading by one of the occupants of the pulpit platform of a request for prayer for a lady member of the congregation who "Zhat's struly (hic) er zad and (hic) vere phatetic case," said the legisla-tor, gaining his feet with some difficulty, "ther 1-1-lady certnly has my

(hic) sym'thy and I'm (hic) sure she d'serves all our (hic) prayers. I move zis (hic) house do now pray (hic) by committee of ther (hic) whole." 'Now you shut up and sit down and be quiet quick," sternly called out Mr. Leitch, shaking his finger towards

The solon gave correct imitation of a man silently withdrawing a motion, tribute \$10,000. A commission was appointed and these gentlemen have as if he had been mortally wounded. whom I helped to get out of town."

people. He has fought a good fight, ply is limited. This is an excellent ton the exponent of the men who he has finished his course, he has kept opportunity to buy large blank books the faith. We who know him know at cost. The small books are not the faith without his hat, and would be found and great mind combined to distinguish him as a soldier, orator and state. the death of one whose loving heart

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Will Meet in St. Louis on the Sixth The Horribly Mutilated Body Found Day of July.

The Democratic national committee

which met at Washington on Tues-day of last week, furnished a surprise, selecting St. Louis as the place for holding the national convention of 1904. The date fixed for the convenwas Wednesday, July 6, at 12 oclock. Previous to the meeting of the coma man's attire walked into the office mittee it seemed a foregone conclusion that Chicago would be selected as the place of meeting, but political exigences entered into the situation and a majority of the committee voted for St. Louis. For some hours previous to the meeting of the committee there was talk in the corridors and among Democratic leaders that the convention in Chicago might be subjobs, roamed through this section of ject to the influence of a strong movement and a strong newspaper influence in favor of some particular can-Mr. Knapp of the St. Louis didate. Republic hinted at this in his speech by saying that the convention if held in St. Louis would be welcomed by an absolutely fair press.

The committee meeting caused considerable discussion of politics and the claims of various candidates were advocated by their partisans, but noth-ing favoring any candidate appeared

his visit was without any apparent po- 50 men surrounded his buggy and over litical significance. He did not come to the hotel until after the committee had about concluded its business. He was warmly greeted by the members of the committee and invited a number of them to call on him at his hotel in the evening, and held a conference with Chairman Jones at the Shoreham.

State Senator McCarren of New York was given a hearty cheer as he stepped forward to present the claims of New York city for the convention The recent political contest, he said, ifforded an opportunity for delegates the telephone company she did her to witness the ground on which the work satisfactorily, but after a few work satisfactorily, but after a few Waterloo. The convention would be with small shot; the mob, it appears, a stimulus to the adjoining States of Tryon, N. C. After a number of dis- New Jersey and Connecticut. In any and discharged their shotguns into

> in favor of New York, saying: 'We Democrats of the city have done our share always in the past and only did not see the man who was ar in the present, and are prepared to do it in the future, but we hope that our efforts shall be appreciated by our fel- of her yard was Lee. She knew Lee iow Democrats. We have by our late triumphant election infused confi-

dence into the party everywhere; we look to you to keep up that enthusiasm. Mayor Rolla Wells presented the claims of St Louis. A written pro-posal was presented to the committee offering \$40,000 in cash and the free use of the coliseum, a fire-proof building with a seating capacity of 12,000 The Business Men's league guaranteed

hotel accommodations. There were two roll calls to select the city. On the first St Louis received 23 votes, Chicago 20 and New York 6. On the second ballot St. Louis received 28 votes and Chicago 21.

The date was fixed as July 6th on motion of Col. J. M. Gutley of Pittsburg. J. G. Johnson of Kanshs suggested June 7. The June date was declared to be too early and likely to interfere with the primary elections. Chairman Jones appointed J. T. McGraw of West Virginia, J. T. Ellyson of Virginia, W. B. Bourley of New Jersey, J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania and Norman E. Mack of New York as the committee to consider the disputed committee membership from the District of Columbia. this committee was also referred the request of the Democratic central committee from Hawaii asking that a Mr. Wood be made the member from Hawaii and also a request from the Democratic central committee from Puerto Rico requesting permission to end six delegates to the national con-

The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

A SAD STORY.

Dark Shadow on the Once Happy

has probably suffered intensely on ac-

count of her husband's weakness, but

bravely while her husband was enter-

Home of Lawrence Copeland. A case full of sadness and pathos, picturing the old, old story yet ever resh with heart interest and human bids fair to be practically permanent. interest, of whiskey bringing dis-honor and shame and want to blacken and blast and disrupt a once happy for years pay millions more for our home full of sunshine and hope and naval establishment than if the war gladness, was that in the federal had never occured. These results a court Tuesday against Lawrence L. hundred times repeated, carry a les-Copeland, a handsome and well-dress- son in teaching moderation of demand Copeland, a handsome and well-dressed young man whose features and and action that has not been lost on bearing and language stamped him as kings and presidents and cabinets mind is said to be undermined by dishaving been reared in refinement and and congresses. To go to war is to ease. His first departure from paths culture. He pleaded guilty to em- let loose the barbaric instincts. It is of rectitude was in Charleston where bezzling \$935 of government funds to abandon arbitration and compro- it is alleged he canvassed the the ignowhile postmaster at Kershaw. In mise, and even honorable concessions, rant illicit whiskey sellers, represent-entering his plea and throwing him-and set back the growth of the civil z-ing himself as an officers of the United self on the mercy of the court Mr. ing influences. A few more victories Copeland said that this was his first like that won against the Boers, and with arrest. The illicit dealers, it is experience as an offender of the law, England would be undone. There but that he had only himself to is no real winner in a long and bloody blame, as he had allowed whisky to conflict. Both parties lose. Percepalways accepted. get the better of him. He said that he had spent the money for whiskey, and that that was all there was to it, but that he hoped the court would remember him as mercifully as possible on account of his young wife and from Secretary Root's dictum that among negro blind tigers for a short little child, of whom he was the sole war between the United States and while, but was detected for a fraud by dependence for a living. He hoped after serving his sentence to begin his 1t is not necessary that it should come who had him arrested. Bateman has life over and thought he would be able at all, and every day of peace should lain in Richland county jail for six to be a man and give his family the make the chance of conflict more months and his physician testified support they needed. Sadness and remote. Laments Gordon. on his face, but it was all pathetically The following telegram from Presimixed with a sort of dignity, both of bearing and tone of voice. There was

no cringing or tear-shedding. Mrs. don's death was received by Hon. Copeland, a pretty little woman who Clark Howell of Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday night, Jan. 12:

count of her husband's weakness, but who is said to have borne her troubles Jan. 12, 1904.—To Clark Howell Ediwith that patience and unfaltering for of the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga .: courage and devotion that makes a I was greatly shocked and grieved at true woman great, occupied a seat the report of General Gordon's death. within the bar. She bore the ordeal I had the honor to number him among my personal friends, and to have ening his plea which published his tertained him at my house. A more shame to the world, but the tears gallant, generous and fearless gentlecame freely when Judge Brawley sentenced Copeland to two years in the Atlanta prison, and as the bailiffs led "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." man and soldier has not been seen by

him out of the court room she follow-with her handkerchief to her eyes. William A. Matthews, formerly

Lashed to a Tree. At a late hour Friday night The State's correspondent at Georges telephoned an account of a lynching near Reevesville in Dorchester county. The name of the victim is General Lee, a negro of bad reputation, who had a foot of the same measurement of a track found in the yard of Mrs.

HUNG BY A MOB.

A. P. Wimberly.

Mrs. Win berly is a widow living alone with several small children in a little house with a store in the front at Reevesville. Between 7 and o'clock Tuesday night in response to repeated loud knocking and other noises she opened the side door and saw some one running away, apparenty a negro. A pair of brass knucks was found on the porch.

Wednesday a delegation from Reevesville went to Georges, five miles away, and swore out a warrant before Magistrate T. H. Abbott for General Lee, a negro about 30 years old, who had been living several years at Reevesville. The magistrate constable, R. E. Mims, who is also chief of police of Georges, left for Reevesville at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and put Lee under arrest.

Constable Mims started with his prisoner for Georges at midnight. He Wm. J. Bryan, when the committee had concluded its labors appeared but mile from Reevesville 2 mob of fully powered him and took the prisoner The last he saw of the mob it had left the road and was making for some woods nearby.
Thursday a search was made in the

woods by citizens of both Georges and Reevesville, but no trace of the negro ould be found. Friday Lee's mutilated body was found lashed to a tree about 100 yards from the point in the road where Constable Mims says he was overpowered.

It was reported to the correspon dent that the condition of the body indicated that the mob, after tying the victim, retreated some distance then advanced to within a few feet

-that General Lee came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by per sons unknown. Mrs. Wimberly not rested, but never intimated that st thought the man she saw running out

"The Average Teacher."

In speaking of the article we pubished last week under the caption 'Cruelty in Schools' the Newberry Observer says "the Abbeville Medium draws a doleful picture of the 'average teacher' and of the 'miserable life' led by the children committed to her The basis of the Medium's picture is what a young woman of Oco nee county is alleged to have seen in some schoolrooms. No doubt if the teachers referred to were heard from here would be quite a different story There are lots of people who complain about 'cruel teachers'-usually are parents with badly-spoiled children who have never been controlled at home and do not wish to submit to authority at school. But, really, the Medium's charges against teachers are so grossly exaggerated and so unjust that they do not deserve serious consideration. Taken as a class, almost without exception, there are no people on earth who perform their duty more faithfully or more efficiently than teachers—the large majority of whom are women of the highest character and intelligence." While we believe there are some teachers, so called, that the Medium's article fits we are glad to say that our experience with teachers of both sexes leads us to endorse, without reserve, what Editor Wallace says above. He is an accomplished gentleman, who has had many years experience as a teacher, and what he says about teachers is entitled to consideration.

No Need of War.

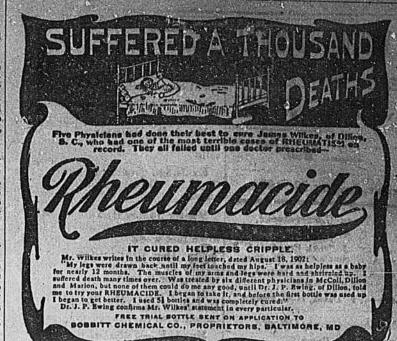
Nations as well as men know now better than ever before that wars are frightfully costly in precious lives as well as in pational resources. The well as in pational resources. The frightfully costly in precious lives as Boer war nearly doubled taxation in England, and it left behind an increase in the national expense that We have the same experience as the result of the Spanish war. We must is no real winner in a long and bloody which was Bateman's sole motive and tion of these facts is a matter of more universal knowledge and acceptation among the masses and rulers now States court in 1902 and was acquit-than ever before in the history of the ted. Later he came to Columbia and world. For this reason we dissent worked the scheme with some success another nation must come some time. a wary white alleged tiger-operator

dent Roosevelt deploring General Gor-

Could not Face Disgrace.

There was also a fine of \$935 imposed, but no effect attaches this, inasmuch

Pather, it is as essential for you to privide a safeguard against that night-flend to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure eough croup and colds. 25 cents per bottle at druggist. investigated. He would often go out



eo A Wagener, Pres. Geo Y Coleman, VicePres. I G Ball, Sec'y & Treas Coleman-Wagener Hardware Company,

Successor to O. P. Poppenheim.

2850.000 GIVEN AWAY FREE. FOURFIER SEARCHMONT AUTOMOBILE, at 5.30 p. m.

April 1st, 1904. At the Army Cycle Company's store 22 Broad St., one ticket will be given free with each 500 mail order. Identification of tickets will be by name, hence all tickets must be signed and deposited before noon. April 1, 1904. This manner of awarding the automobile will be left to the ticket holders at the place of drawing.

The machine is on exhibit at our store and we will bglaced to have you inspectit.

Do you suffer with painful mensituation? Either retarded, excessive, or insufficient f so, commence at once to take Ottoman Female Regulators, and they will, give prompt and ermanent relief. These pills cure painful monthly sickness, whites, agonizing pains due to uppressed mensituation, regulate the bowels, stimulate the heart, increase the appetite, aid

ligestion, OTTOMAN FEMALE REGULATORS, clear up the a general tonic to the female generative organs. They are especially useful as child-birth and will speedily restore the patient to her normal condition. Full of this wonderful remedy sent with each box of pills. Fvice \$1.00 per box. Sent lain wrapper upon receipts of price. and act as a general reflect to the tennic general a tonic after child-birth and will speedily restor particulars of this wonderful remedy sent with by mail in plain wrapper upon receipts of price.



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Christmas Presents

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A SAD CASE That Came Up Last Week in the 000 for the 1,236 kisses given her in

United States Court. The Columbia State says a peculiary sad case is that of T. A. Bateman, formerly of Columbia, who pleaded guilty of impersonating a United States official and collecting money on such misrepresentation. Bateman's

Bateman was tried at Charleston on one of these counts in the United that his malady caused him intense suffering.

Thursday before Judge Brawly he pleaded guilty and begged for mercy, reciting to the court his terrible mental and physical experience. The sentence was one year in the government. prison at Atlanta, Ga. This is not a pardship but a blessing to Bateman as the court ordered the prisoner transferred to the government hospital for treatment.

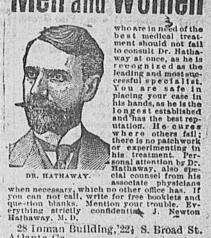
To fax Franchises.

Mr. W. J. Johnson of Fairfield has presented a bill to tax franchises which will be given considerable attention in the house. The measure provides that every corporation must make an annual return to the secre tary of state, giving the names of the officers, amount of capital, place of business number of shares and kinds Bryan Expresses Sorrow.

The following message was received Thursday at Atlanta by Hon. Clark Howell, from William J. Bryan, at Indianapolis, expressing his symathy at the death of General Gordon:

"Please convey my sympathy to General Gordon's family. I mourn General Gordon's family. I mourn a badly mussed condition when it was a badly mussed condition when it was a badly mussed condition when it was a badly mussed condition when it was a condition when it of stock. Every such coporation is \$1,000; but due to the difficulties in the-way of organizing cotton mills in this State, the bill proposes to let such industries off upon the payment of \$10 annually.

Miss Frances Pettit, of Galway, N. Y., got judgement at Albany for \$3,fourteen years by the villiage black



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