An ma, I guess she knows! My pa, he says I ain't no good
At doin' anything;
I'd rather fool away the time
'An whistle, play, and sing:
But ma, she smiles an' says I'm young
'An' then she up an goes
And kisses me an shows me how;
For ma, you bet, she knows!

My pa' he says I'll never be Aly pa' he says I'll nover be
A business man like him,
Becuz I hain't got any "drive,"
An' 'get up," "pluck" and "vim;"
But ma, she says, so solemn like,
A man's a boy that grows,
An' boys must have their playin' spells;
An' ma's a trump, au' knows!

My pa, he shakes his head an' sighs
An' says he doesn't see
Where I got all my careless ways
That seems jost born in me;
An' ma, she laughs, an' laughs, an' laughs,
Till pa's face crimson grows,
An' then she says, "Tis very queer"
But somehow, ma, she knows!

My ma, she knows 'most everything Bout boys and what they like. Bolt boys and what they like.
She's never scoldin' bout the muss
I make with kites and bike;
She says she wants me to be good
An' conquer all my focs,
An' you 'jes' bet I'm goin' to be,
'Cuz, my sweet ma, she knows!

STATE CONVENTION.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

This was practically Gov. Sheppard's paper in tottidem verbis, very few changes being made. The convention sustained the committee in its unfavorable reports on a number of reso-

The only talk of the entire convention up to this point was over a resolution to favor no candidate for president who had not been loyal in 1896 and 1900. The resolution was rejected by an almost unanimous vote, the convention preferring to let the delegates act upon their own good judgment as to that matter.

The unfavorable report on Senator

idea of a State fertilizer factory was adopted. All the resolutions which had with in summery manner.

The committee on constitution and the resolution sent up from Alken Monday after the forth Saturday in May. Mr. Rainsford and Senator Tillman opposed the resolution. Mr. Sawyer explained that the change in the rule is wanted for the benefit of the factory people who want to meet on The objection seemed to be that it would confuse matters too much. Mr. Rucker argued that the town people would prefer to meet on Monday. Senator Tillman thought Senator Tillman to address the con-Saturday suits nine-tenths of the people, and let nine-tenths rule. Col. A. Pinckney of Pelzer declared the rule to be useless. Mr. McCuen of the

Capt. Sawyer, who had led a galclub meeting resolution, again champ ioned the resolution in regard to the election of dispensers in the primary. This had received an unfavorable re-

THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES. The work of these committees have ing been concluded, the balloting for delegates at large was commenced. There were six nominees, but Col. Jno. C. Haskell withdrew his name. The five to be voted for were Senators said that he was unobjectionable. Tillman and Latimer, Gov. Heyward, an interview which had been widely Mayor Rhett of Charleston and Gen. published and also at the Edgefield Wille Jones of Columbia.

town Senator Tillman was declared make some expression which would Mr. Seeley of Berkeley Gov. Heyward ve. Cleveland had endorsed Parker yellow fever crossing the Mexican sweat upon my brow? was declared elected by acclamation.

the tangle.

and Gen. Jones were declared elected. No alternates were elected but the delegation was authorized to lookout for such a contingency The delegates from the several con- things.

First-E. St. Clair White of Berke-Alternates, R. S. Whaley of Charleston and J. D. Bivens of Dorchester. Second-Jno. C. Sheppard of Edgefield and Claude E. Sawyer of Aiken. No alternates designated.

and S. H. McGhee of Greenwood. Al-L. C. Baker of Lowndesville.

and J. A. Hoyt of Greenville. Alter-B. G. Williams of Spartanburg.

and A. M. Aiken of Chester. Alternates, T. B. Butler of Cherokee and

D. L. Stevenson of Fairfield. and D. D. McColl, Jr., of Marlboro.

Alternates, James Stackhouse of Marion and D. H. Traxler of Timmons-Seventh-Altamont Moses of Sum-

ter and T. G. McLeod of Lee. Alternates, W. E. Gonzales and T. J. Lipscomb. Jr., of Columbia.

Senator Tillman for representative on rest of South Carolina, a condition ed should be covered with petroleum the man at the point of a gun and the national Democratic committee. This was carried unanimously.

commending the leadership of John is now disclosed. Sharp Williams in the house of representatives and expressing the wish said that at present it seemed to him that he will preside over a Democratic that Judge Parker was the most body with a Democratic president. available candidate, but his first de-This was received with applause and sire was for the success of the party.

was carried unanimously. PLEDGING THE DELEGATES. up at 11.30 when Col. Hoyt got the hall in a very few words he thanked daily and cleaning the deposits. floor and offered a motion that the the convention for the honor done members of the delegation declare him and said that under the present their position upon the aspirants for conditions Parker is his choice. the presidential nomination. The One after another the district dele- mosquito, convention had seen fit not to instruct gates were called and each one said the delegates, but to prevent the result of the meeting from being mis- late and the crowd had begun to and all trash should be burned. stated the delegates should be called leave, as all the big speeches had been upon to state their preferences. Mr. made and everything was plainly going

McCown moved to table. This was one way.

posed the motion. This would be briefly. Senator John C. Sheppard tantamount to instructing the dele- from the second district said that he gates and it may be that some other would go farther than the others had candidate might come to the front done and would say that he not only later on. Maj. Augustine Smyth of favored Parker but thinks his nomi-Charleston declared that unless some- nation cannot be prevented. thing be done as Col. Hoyt had sug- after another the other delegates gested, the friends of one of the candidates would claim this as a victory dates would claim this as a victory of the second, Dr. R. P. Smith and because the other candidate had not Mr. S. H. McGhee of the third, Col. been endorsed. Col. George John-stone declared this to be a Democratic convention and Democracy seeks publicity and does not work in the dark. He called for an expression of opinview. While he is not a Hearst man and no delegate would have the hardi- was very clear. Mr. McColl, hood to advocate Hearst on the floor characteristically, announced emphatof the convention, yet he didn't want ically that he was for Parker, unless the delegation restricted by such ache were shown not to be a consistent

agr.inst the motion of Col. Hoyt, and renewed his motion to indefinitely pos tpone.

Mr. Johnstone arose and said that he knew the motion was not debatable, but scarcely thought after his friend from Chesterfield had paid his compliments to him (Johnstone) that the compliment. There were loud the presiding officer and the secre-

Mr. Pollock's motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Johnstone then again took up his argument for the motion to call for expressions from the delegates elected. He said that all the convention wanted was to have the delegates say for whom they were. The convention had placed itself in the predicament in which it found itself, and the rejection of resolutions endorsing Parker would be interpreted abroad as a repudiation of his candidacy. He spoke very strongly of the importance of the coming campaign and said the delegates should not be unwilling to declare themselves. Mr.

Johnstone and Mr. Pollock engaged in frequent sallies which elicited laughter. At the close of his strong speech Mr. Johnstone was freely applauded. After some further debate Col. Hoyt secured the floor and said that under present conditions he was in

favor of the nomination of Judge Parker but if after arriving at St. Louis he found the majority of the Goodwin's resolution commending the candidate he would do as he did in 1876 when his personal choice was received unfavorable reports were unit rule he voted for Samuel J. Tin-

Col. Hoyt's voluntary expression for rules presented a favorable report on Parker was well received by the concounty permitting clubs to meet on Gov. Heyward took the floor and anvention, and as soon as he sat down nounced in his clear, ringing voice, that with the present lights before him he favored the nomination of Parker. This elicited more applause. The opposition to Col. Hoyt's motion then seemed to disapear and it

was carried without objection. SENATOR TILLMAN SPEAKS.

vention first under the terms of the resolution. The senator took the platform. He

said that all knew he spoke in pain Monaghan mill at Greenville agreed and he knew that it was with some with Col. Pinckney. The report was danger. He wanted first to express tabled on motion of Mr. Bolt. his gratification at the evidence that the old antagonisms and bitterness lant but losing fight for the Monday had passed away, that the willingness of some members of the convention who had sworn never to vote for him for anything that he should be elected by acclamation showed that it was their intention to vote for him had a date by the grand chancellor. ballot been taken.

'Taking up the subject of the nominee, he said that if the convention wanted to know for whom he would vote he would say, "I don't know." As to Judge Parker he had already

Mr. Rhett and Gen. Jones objected.

Senator Tillman said that he had Finally Mr. McCalla withdrew his mo
Senator Tillman said that he had checked by cool weather. It is fearstop! If sometime you do not find me tion after such parliamentarians as the convention could put its confi ed that if the disease crosses the when you call, may be I'll to out in in the veterans and others who are the pest soon will cause an increase in Stevenson, Gov. Sheppard and dence in the delegation to select the American border early this year there my garden chopping weeds. Chop! Mr. Moses had endeavored to unravel most available man, that the delega- will be great danger of fearful spread chop! chop! Just chopping weeds! tion would do what the convention of the yellow peril. The chief fight weeds that grow in the garden of my The vote as announced by the tel. wants done. But, said he, "if you is against the mosquito. The Mexican heart! lers was 326, of which Rhett received 272, Jones 235 and Latimer 146. Recessary to a choice 164. Mr. Rhett was delivered in the most perfect Ben understand that the mosquito conveys Tillman drawl.

the platform. He took the opportu- lishes in its weekly report a translanity to thank the convention for two tion of the instructions issued by the an excessive price for his plow-probfrom the respective districts. The ever received to be thus endorsed by educate those who read them the publabored with him to give the people a lows: good, clean administration.

Third-Dr. R. F. Smith of Pickens information, as he had already said, distance is rare. he favors Judge Parker. But higher ternates, E. H. Aull of Newberry and than Judge Parker or any other man's in the water from seven to twelve marine freight charges. The farmer Fourth -J. J. Gentry of Spartanburg and J. A. Hoyt of Greenville. Alter- and J. A. Ho nates, O. B. Goodwin of Laurens and South Carolina and the South are con- breathe the free air. cerned. In vigorous words the gover- 4. If the surface of the water is all, Fifth-Leroy Springs of Lancaster nor scored the president's attitude to- covered with petroleum the larvae can wards the South.

Mayor R. Goodwyn Rhett of Charleston came next. Before saying any- the mosquitoes breed and their breed-Sixth - D. R. Coker of Darlington thing on the subject of the nominee ing will be avoided. he wanted to say that he was proby the testimonial of the convention's days. confidence in him and he appreciated action also as an evidence that Char- be filled with dirt or drained. leston had been restored once more to the confidence of the State. He re- chickens, and all other animals, should tracted the attention of William Cov-Gov. McSweeney then nominated lishad been torn asunder from the which, he said, had brought no little sorrow to many in that city who are surface. The oil does not injure the Mrs. Pearson stated that Davis ap-

Referring then to the resolution he medium.

Gen. Wille Jones, when called, declined to take the stand as the others ing places for animals, will require The convention was about to break had done, and from the rear of the the precaution of renewing the water

were called-Capt. C. E. Sawyer, also J. A. Hoyt and Mr. J. J. Gentry of the fourth, Col. Leroy Springs and Mr. A. M. Aiken of the fifth, Mr. D. D. McColl, Jr., and Mr. D. R. Coker of the sixth, and Messrs. Altamont Mr. Ragsdale took the opposite Moses and T. G. McLeod of the seventh. Mr. Gentry's short speech he were shown not to be a consistent Democrat, and that he was against Mr. Pollock again argued at length | Hearst; that, however, he would not vote for any man who did not vote

the party ticket in 1896 and 1900. This wound up the fireworks. The opposition to extracting the sentiment of the delegation had died hard but it was good dead when all had declared for Parker.

Mr. Cosgrove of Charleston offered would keep him from returning the customary resolution of thanks to and repeated calls for Johnstone and taries, and then the convention ad-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

New Grand Officers Elected at the

Meeting at Greenville. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of hospitable people of that progressive The following are the new officers elected for the ensuing year: J. A. Summersett, grand chancelor,

B. A. Morgan, grand vice chancellor, Greenville. M. Rutledge Rivers, grand prelate,

Charleston. J. H. Thronwell, grand keeper of records and seals, Fort Mill. Wilson G. Harvey, grand master of

exchequer, Charleston.
E. C. Doyle, grand master at arms. M. H. Witt, grand inner guard, Coumbia. Douglas McIntyre, grand outer

guard, Conway. Mr. Summersett goes from the chair of grand vice chancellor. Grand Chancellor Summersett an-

ounced the appointments for the following committees: Judiciary-M. L. Smith, Camden; H. McGhee, Greenwood; Joe A.

beville; W. P. Henry, Timmonsville; in eradicating many of them. Will W. H. Dunkin, Charleston; J. 1. Cope-W. H. Dunkin, Charleston; J. I. Copeland, Clinton; the Rev. F. O. S. Curlall my days digging at weeds? Don't tis, Dillon.

Printing-J. A. Summersett, ex-Officio, Columbia; J. H. Thornwell, ex-Officio, Fort Mill; T. H. Gibbes,

Credentia's-J. G. Wardlaw, Gaff ney; C. J. Rast, Cameron; W. R. Law, State of the Order-B. A. Morgan ex-officio, Greenville; E. R. Cox, Dar-lington; G. K. Willis, Willmington; a time will come when I shall sigh for W. R. Bristol, Beaufort; D. Jennings Bennettsville.

Grand Tribune, to serve for three years, J. F. Williams, Columbia. Deputy grand chancellors to be ap pointed under the resolution dividing the domain into nine districts, will be selected and appointed at an early

AFTER THE MOSQUITO.

Marine Hospital is Ready to Battle With the Pest.

The marine hospital service has already begun the battle on the Texas experience of everybody? or the disease and that it must be exter-Gov. Heyward was next called to minated. The marine hospital pub-

not breathe and they die. 5. Destroy the water deposits where

6. Empty all tubs, buckets, flower-

8. Water intended for beasts.

9. All water that can not be drain-

10. All cisterns, wells or tanks of 11. Deposits that do not admit of the use of petroleum, such as water-

12, Vegetation around pools or wells of water should be destroyed as

it furnishes shelter for the adult 13. Absolute cleanliness should be The hour was then very observed in vacant blocks and lots,

nade and everything was plainly going man's Missionary union at Nashville man's Missionary union at Nashville on From the first district Mr. J. E. From the first district Mr. J. E. On Friday a gift of \$10,000 from "A a great sensation.

At the session of the Baptist Wo. the girl chased them unsuccessfully in an hour later. Her father and mother from its position it had not even a for two, too much for three.

The only really agreeable for the people had a stormy of the session of the Baptist Wo. In Coldover's church. The people for one, just of the people had a stormy of the girl chased them unsuccessfully in an automobile. The elopment created the people had a stormy of the people had a AT the session of the Baptist Wo-Mr. Pollock then vigorously op- Tindal and Mr. St. Clair White spoke Christian Worker' was announced.

CUTTING DOWN WEED'S

in the Vegetable Garden and Ruman Heart.

The following from the pen d Rev C. C. Brown, D. D., pastor the Baptist Church at Sumter, is true and beautiful that we want very reader of this paper to read it sence we take it from the Baptist (urler and reproduce it here. The octor

I am just in from my garden. If one should see me now he vould be apt to conclude that I am an ponest man, making my bread out if the sweat of my noble brow, which just at this juncture is beeded with the drops of a bumid exudation, commonhonest and to be approved of. I have had nothing to do with a garden for twenty years until now. I turned that job over to my wife, committed it to a man we have snown as our "maid of all work." Oe gardened in a deletante sort of ty, doing himself but little harm, and not seeming to cherish much wrath against the grass and weeds.

But I am gardening this year. I just could not help it. My study looks down upon a plot of ground which ought to be rich in possibilities, and so I have been going out morning by morning, while the lazy and luxurious were asleep, to "meet the sun upon the upland lawn and brush the dews from the hills away," except Phythias met in Greenville last week that we have no bills down here. and were royally entertained by the Please conceive of the picture with the hills removed.

A sister good and faithful, who now sits upon the throne where her saintgrace, sent me a dozen fig bushes this morning, and I've been out in my garden to plant them. Having completed this task, I turned to my musk melon bed, which I had hoed over but two days ago, and out of that bed grew this sad story. The weeds I cut agair. I must do my work over. But a musk mellon plant, which I chanced to cut down, has not come back to its place. How much easier it is to kill a musk melon plant than it is to kill a weed! To get another melon vine I shall have to sow another seed, to get another-weed I need do nothing at all. It will come back of itself.

I chopped vigorously at the misers ble weeds for a stroke or two until the honest drops began to fall, and then I found myself here at my typewriter. I have been chopping weeds Berry, Orangeburg.
Ways and Means - C. D. Brown, Aband I can't see where I've succeeded you suppose I'll grow weary by and by and give it all up as an unsatisfactory undertaking? Is there no way of cutting them down to stay for good and for all? I think I can call up some better deeds and ways I once had, which I have by mistake or misfortune chopped down, and they do not now come back any more. How sunset and the evening horn that calls one in from labor. But then may be also I was put here to till this farden and to chop these weeds out of my life from season to season, and it was never promised me that they should not come back. If I can be as red of this my sole duty is to keep o'w pping. I wish I knew if others nave this same trouble. Do you have to chop day by day? Do you sometimes ber task

come weak and disheartened? Have you ever turned aside from for a time and then found little garden was over gro with weeds, and the better fruit: ere all covered up and dving? It

would be defeated and the friends of Republican ticket, why let him come! didn't spread any further north than Alas, poor souls that we are! Chop,

Farmers Pay It All.

A farmer votes for protection. In turn the manufacturers of American plows combine and advance the price But it cannot be sold in foreign mar-1. Mosquitoes breed only in depos- under consolidated operation, that Secondly, he thanked the convention for the honor of being sent to the St.

Secondly, he thanked the convention of the honor of being sent to the St.

Mosquitoes of the delay in deposit the freight to South America can be paid and the plow may still be sold Louis cenvention. With the present where they breed. Invasions from a there below the home price, and vastly lower than the American price-al-3. The larvae of the mosquito live though the latter is not affected by candidacy he holds the success of the days. Notwithstanding that they are may honestly believe in protection, er of the plow, and the farmer pays it

A White Brute Thrashed. Thomas Davis, an employe of the Shenandoah division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, while on a foundly grateful and deeply touched pots, vases, etc., at lest every two W. E. Pearson, near Ridgeway, drunken spree entered the home of Henry county, Va., and attempted a 7. All pools, ditches or wells, should criminal assault upon Mrs. Pearson, during the absence of her husband. Mrs. Pearson's cries of distress at--30 grams to each square meter of lodged him in jail in Martinsville. Col. Hoyt introduced resolutions now rejoiced to see the situation as it water intended for use if it is drawn proached her with improper proposals below by means of a pump or other and upon her refusal to comply with his demands laid violent hands upon her. At midnight Tuesday night a water in daily use should be covered body of determined men forced the jail, took the prisoner out, adminis-I'here was no attempt at lynching.

A Preacher Elopes

THE OLD VETERANS

The Annual Reunion of Confederate Heroes in Charleston.

THE CITY'S HEARTY WELCOME.

A Large Number of Veterans and Thousands of Visitors Attended the Reunion of the Old Soldiers.

The Confederate veterans captured Charleston and lived over again the glories of former times in the happy reunion of veterans from every section of South Carolina. With the veterans are many sons of veterans, sponsors, maids of honor and Daughters of the Confederacy, and the best which Charleston affords was placed at the lisposal of the visitors. It was a glad reception which Char-leston tendered to the veterans and

the sons and daughters of the old soldiers Tuesday morning at the German Artillery hall, when the formal exercises were held. The hall was very tastefully decorated with red and white bunting, the colors of the Confederacy, pictures of old soldiers, green buntings and flags. The stage was especially beautiful in its decorations, and shortly after 10 o'clock when Gen. Zimmerman Davis, the chairman of the executive committee and the commander of the Charleston brigade, entered the hall with Gen. T. W. Carwile of the South Carolina division on his arm, there was the wildest kind of enthusiasm manifested mother once sat in consummate the hall. Following Gen. Carwile and Gen. Davis came Mayor Protem F. Q. Consultation of the sick of Neill, Judge W. H. Brawley, Mr. W. Turner Logan and a number of ing monuments for the dead—will hold other prominent citizens and members their annual convention. The United the order.

CALLED TO ORDER. Gen. Davis called the meeting to or-der. Rev. John Johnson offered the opening prayer and then Mayor Pro. in the history of the organization.

tem O'Neill, in the unavoidable absence of Mayor Rhett, welcomed the veterans and the sons and daughters.

Mr. Logan also delivered an address of more of these general reunions will

ing the chair, Col. H. P. Griffith of pare resolutions in honoring Gen. Gor Gaffney electrified the old soldiers

with a speech. The customary tribute to the departed members of the organization was paid, followed by a fine tribute to the women of the Confederacy. A letter was read from Gov. Heyward, expressing his thanks for the invitation to be present. A resolution of sympathy was adopted to the gover-nor on the death of his uncle a few days ago. The convention then adjourned to meet again Wednesday morning, when the business of th calendar will be taken up.

At the conclusion of the veterans' session the sons held a meeting, which was more of a general conference than a convention.

AT CONFEDERATE HOME SCHOOL The sponsors, maids of honor and Daughters of the Confederacy

entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Confederate Home school. The remainder of the day was employed in taking in the various attractions of the programme. "The Last Days of Pompeii" attracted several tary thousand people at the baseball park Tuesday night. The ministrel show, harbor excursions and other amuse

ments were all well patronized. ments, etc. About 400 veterans are W. D. Hunter, who has charge of the carried.

the railroads and it is estimated that world. there are between 2,000 and 3,000 By living within the fruit of the

The big parade of the veterans, any poisons that might be applied; it escorted by the local militia, took occupies but 14 days for development place Wednesday. The programme from egg to adult and the progeny of Thursday included a dress parade by a single pair in a season may reach the United States troops on Sullivan's 134,000,000 Individuals; it adapts itof their product. The farmer pays Island and a grand concert of war self to climatic conditions and is re-First, for the endorsement mayor of the Mexican city of Laredo ably a third more than it should cost tendered to the veterans Thursday eases, all combining to make efforts at songs. A large reception was also markably free from parasites and disgressional districts were then elected upon recommendation of the caucuses are the lected upon recommendation of the lected upon recommendation of the caucuses are the lected upon recommendation of the lected u The manufacturer may have a night. Harbor excursions, receptions, control difficult. parades, both by the United States ence of the weevil practically doubles such a splendid convention of South lie health authorities in this country carolina Democrats. He spoke also think they ought to be read carefully in free trade markets. But it does and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the wevil and tournament of the fire departing the country bale of cotton and that the country bale of cotton and the country bale of cot ley and J. E. Tindal of Clarendon. for the other State officials, who had by every American. They are as fol- not need to be sold at that price. Its ment and other features were provided caused the Texas planters a less of manufacture is so cheap, especially for the entertainment of the visitors. * about \$15,000,000 in 1903. A suming

from Harbin of the execution on April damage when the pest has become 21 of two Japanese officers for at spread over the entire belt would aptempting to dynamite a bridge and proximate \$250,000,000 annually, prodestroy telegraphic communication of viding nothing were done to check it. the eastern Chinese railway. The way at various points. When told tributed all over the cotton belt, adall; we are carrying out our duty and and it probably always will be as dea large crowd, and were shot instead suggests that the probability of its bea large crown, and were snot instant suggests that the probability of the suggests th eyes. When told it was necessary, ed or even shipped in bulk there is according to the Russian law. He ask- nothing to prevent the weevils from ington, a farmer who lived near the Pearson home. Covington captured one fainted, but finally allowed himself to be blindfolded. One was a self to be blindfolded. Catholic and made a last confession to the danger could be avoided by fumia Russian priest, there being no Ro- gation or by leaving the seed sacked abundant it grows. man Catholic priest in Harbin.

A Fatal Mistake.

Miss Nina Shepheard, the leading singer in the Congregational Church of Cleveland Ohio., took strychnine betered a sound thrashing to him and lieving it to be a headache powder. again placed him in confinement. The fatal mistake was made by her Wednesday shot and instantly killed giving. Rev. J. F. Cordover, pastor of the Miss Sanborn at the latter's home and had no witness but the couple's two-Episcopal church at South River, N. complained of a severe headache, Miss months old daughter, who was nursis reported as having eloped with Sanborn sent the servant after heading when the first shot was fired. Miss Julia Brown, eighteen. Cordo-ver leaves a wife and three children, servant brought the strychnine and In falling the mother plunged down a street operator uses the "sounding" aged twelve, seven and five. Miss it was Miss Sanborn who handed the flight of stairs with the baby beneath system. Browne was formerly a choir singer poison to her friend. Miss Shephead her. Robinson fell across the wife's in Cordover's church. The father of was selzed with convulsions and died body but when the child was rescued she died.

THE NASHVILLE REUNION.

There Jone 14-16.

The Reunion Committee sends the Southern Press the good news that all arrangements are perfected for entertaining the United Confederate Veterans at Nashville, Jun 14-16.

The Camps of Veter the Sons of Veterans, and the th Chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy are working in harmony with the business working in harmony with the business organizations of Nashville to furnish an entertainment as nearly faultless

sooner than was expected. But the capital of the Volunteer State, aided by adjacent communities, is ready. All of the people are in hearty accord, and arrangements are such that this invitation, to Confederate Veterans everywhere is extended without this content of the confederate of the confedera everywhere, is extended without misgiving in any particular. Arrange-ments are far better than ever before for Veterans to meet in their old commands—on the campus of the Vander-bilt University.

The only variation from former rules

of entertainment is that of giving the "old soldiers" preference. This action will be approved by every loyal, beautiful woman who comes to do them honor. While sponsors and their mades of honor will be entertained by their de-partment, Division and Brigade Compartment, Division and Brigade Commany of them in the homes of our best people, so the committee is confident of as perfectly delightful reunion as has ever been held. The orator of the occasion will be Rev. S. McKim, of Washington, D. C., who served in the army of Northern Virginia, a most loyal Confederate and a very eloquent speaker. speaker.
The Confederate Southern Memorial

Association—that of the "Mothers of the Confederacy" who never ceased hold their annual convention, with

Mr. Logan also delivered an address of welcome. These addresses were responded to by Gen. Carwile and Mr. J. J. McSwa'n of Greenville.

With the conclusion of the formal exercises of welcome Chairman Davis made an eloquent address in turning the gavel over to Gen. Carwile, and upon the general of the division taking the chair Col. H. P. Griffith of large the gave of the chair Col. H. P. Griffith of large statements of the chair Col. H. P. Griffith of large statements of the chair col. H. P. Griffith of large resolutions in honoring Gen. Gor-

Don't let your bravest and best scl-

to all, as was ever given a worthy, patriotic people, will be extended.

It is earnestly requested and urged that all Camps report promptly to Secretary L. R. Eastman the number of

Remember the dates-June 14-16 The low rate of one cent per mile each way, plus 25 cents, with extension privilege of several weeks upon the payment of 50 cents for the deposit and care of ticket by the roailroad agents.

Frank Cheatham, Camp and Bivouac; Oliver J. Timothy, Merchant; S. A. Cunningham, Editor of Confederate Veteran; Edgar M. Foster, Manager

THEY MULTIPLY VERY FAST.

The Pest Is Likely to Advance Five

Quite a scene of contusion ensued out it large endosted coverant to by upon Mr. McCalla's motion to elect would be a different matter. If Cleve-co-operation of the Mexican health to the garden gate and look upon me ments, etc. About 400 veterans are such a first endosted coverant to be garden gate and look upon me ments, etc. About 400 veterans are such a first endosted coverant to the garden gate and look upon me ments, etc. About 400 veterans are being cared for at the expense of the boll weevil in vestigation in which half a hundred experts are now engaged. The city is decorated with flags and Mr. Hunter says that conservative This is all, and yet 1 dire not If sometime you do not find me the air. The trains continue to bring gencies at present unexpected occur.

The city is decorated with mags and mile authorities agree that unless continuation and the holiday spirit is in authorities agree that unless continuation arrived before me as their ships were an increase in the air. The trains continue to bring gencies at present unexpected occur.

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visitors in Charleston for the reunion. | plant the weevil is well protected from

The report estimates that the pres-\$500,000,000 as the value of the normal cotton crop of the country Mr. Details have been received here Hunter says the probable ultimate

whose purpose was to destroy the rail- that the weevil eventually will be disthey must be executed they were extremely brave, they replied "Not at of approximately 500 miles a decade the order of the mikado." The pris- structive in a series of years as it has oners were executed in the presence of been in Texas since 1894. The report

One was a tions. It is pointed out, however, that in store rooms, isolated from new cotton for a year previous to shipment.

A Family Tragedy.

At Believenou, Pa., jealous without cause, Clyde Robinson, 21 years old, out taking and cannot take without chum, Miss Grace Sanborn, the daugh- Lis 19-year-old wife, then turning the ter of H. R. Sanborn, cashier of the weapon upon himself, put a bullet into State National Bank of Columbus. his own brain. He died without re-Miss Shepheard spent the night with gaining consciousness. The crime married life.

Inited Confederate Veterans to Meet The Reunion Committee sends the

s possible.
The fact that these conventions had become so expensive to cities enter-taining so deterred action that it was left for Nashville to become host again

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Mayor Rhett of Charleston and Gen. Willie Jones of Columbia.

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On motion of Dr. Sawyer of Georgeson which would selected by acclamation. Decause Grown and all other agencies of yellow fever. It is proposed, if possible, to prevent was declared elected by acclamation. Because Grown and Gen. The headquarters of the veterans signed of the rayses of the cotton board and offer to do anything possible way of life? I sweeting along the way of life? I where about 700 old veterans signed of the rayses of the cotton board and offer to do anything possible were crossing the Mexican bother registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans and other registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the cotton board and offer to do anything possible were clearly the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is maintained, badges of the cotton board and offer to do anything to be a sweat upon my brow?

On the definition of the Texas of the desired of the ready beautiful and the veterans signed of the registry Tuesday. Here the bureau of information is ma boll weevil investigation in which half a hundred experts are now engaged.

The medical officers from the ton; John P. Derham, Horry; J. M. French, English and Italian ships Sowell, Kershaw; J. Wren Tillman,

> needing immediate attention, and also it was not known but that the

> > offered to send any wounded on board the United States ship Zafiro been arrest ed. (which was in port) as the commandng officer of the Vicksburg had directed me to proffer her services for the wounded.

"The offer was declined by both the eaptain and the executive officer, they informing me there was sufficient room on the other warships.

"I think the engagement showed that it was impossible to attend the wounded during an engagement between modern ships, unless the number of medical attendants is tremendously increased. With the present allowance the wounded would be obliged to take entire care of them-

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BLOODY NAVAL METHODS. United States Surgeon Describes the

ment, whether to cajole the heart, control the humors of a husband or Carnage on the Variag. console the griefs of childhood. Never since the development of the The thunderclap of the lips which modern iron clad has the medical deinevitably follows the lightening partment of the United States navy of the eyes. had so perfect an opportunity to A report at headquarters. study the terrific effects on shipboard Everybody's acting edition of Romeo and Juliet. What the child receives free, what sented in the short and fatal struggles the young man steals and what the for life of the Russian crews of the old man buys.

Varing and Korietz and the depart. The drop that runneth over when

greatest interest for the report of Dr. H. D. Wilson of the Vicksburg. This was received Wednesday by Surgeon General Rixey and it is said to be of the greatest value, not only for the technical lesson it teaches but also as conclusively sustaining the statements made by Commander max, Abbeville; James L. Quinby, al-Marshall of the Vicksburg as to the ken; C. H. Bailey, Anderson; S. D. tender of assistance to the Russian Guess, Bamberg; J. C. Griffin, crews. The report bearing on that well; J. S. Claghorn, Beaufort; J. St.

ment has been waiting with the

incident is as follows: "Immediately after the Russian Charleston; T. M. Littlejohn, Cherobelow where the wounded were being Garrison, Greenville; J. W. Alton,

ship.

Matheson, Marlboro; H. H. "On deck were most of the dead as Newberry; C. W. Pitchford, Oconee; they had been instantly killed at the J. D. Shuler, Orangeburg; B. C. Johnguns; below the wounded were being son, Pickens; J. A. Metts, Richland; cared for, each medical officer select- J. C. H. Rauch, Saluda; J. J. Vernon, cared for, each medical officer selecting a convenient place to dress them. Spartanburg; Dr. H. J. McLaurin, St. Was impracticable to do more than Sumter; R. G. Hill, Union; W. R. It was impracticable to do more than Sumter; R. apply dressing of a most temporary Funk, Williamsburg, nature as there were so many cases Ashe, York.

In a ten round preeliminary before Japanese would resume the fight at any time as the Russian stip had not surrendered when she returned to the inner harbor.

The Central California Athletic club at Fresno, Cal., Johnny Bryant was pounded into insensibility by Walter Robinson, a negro, and received in-'No attempt was made to perform juri s from which he died in a few rations and as soon as dressings hours. The fight ended in the ninth operations and as soon as dressings hours. The fight ended in the ninth were applied the wounded were put round in which Bryant was floored six in boats and taken to some of the for-eign ships as the Russian capain intended to leave his ship and sink her. on the jaw that rendered Bryant unconscious was struck. Robinson has

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