## THRILLING SPEECH

Opening of Reunion at New Orleans. Words that Wrung Cheers

of Pride and Grief Prom Battle-Scarred Soldiers

Following is the address of Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, at the New Orleans reunion, last week in reply to welcoming addresses. Gen. plicity of heart, their scorn of all ig-Lee said:
"The United Confederate Veterans

are again met in the city of their origin. We are once more the guests of those patriotic and energetic men, into whose labors we have entered, and to whom the thanks of all surviving Confederates re due. Again and again, we have returned to taste of the inexhaustible bounty of your hospitality; to be refreshed by the patriotism and enthusiasm of this generous and beautiful city.

'The flags of France and of Spain, of the Union and of the Confederacy, have floated over the soil upon which we stand, but always over brave men and lovely women, loval to the best they knew, faithful alike to the living and to the dead; a civilization transplanted like a rare flower of France, b'ossoming in the new world, and bearing exquisite fruit. The Confederate cannot forget the city of the gallant and accomplished Beauregard, the brave and unfortunate Hood, the city where Jefferson Davis loved to walk and which honored him in his death with an outpouring of loyalty and grief which did honor to the Southern heart. Here is Metairie, where Albert Sydney Johnston speaks in imperishable bronze, and the monument to the Army of Northern Virginia, rises tall and white, like the soul of its great chieftain.

"We love you, Louisiana, where the stern blood of the Anglo-Saxon has been touched with the grace and the genius of France. Here amid the very chivalry of patriotism there is wel come for all who prize noble and gen erous deeds, and, most of all, a welcome for him who loved his country best and bore her cross of pain-the for this unhappy city in the hour of in its pide today, standing second only to New York among American ports of export; your mighty river, filled with the ships of all nations, commerce of the world. We behold with satisfaction great railroad sys-

rest at Arlington. Joe Wheeler won his spurs by true and honorable ser- has passed beyond human power. vice. He was a superb cavalry leader her Confederate sons that their welcome home was complete to Wheeler it was given to show, on our behalf, that every star on the flag was now It was Southern hands that set star after star in that blue field of glory and if any more stars are over planted there it will be strange if a Southerner is not found assisting at the opera-

Comrades, there is one thing committed to our care as a peculiar trust the perpetuation of those principles dier. So far as lies in our power we also, and those ideals which made have striven that history may not him glorious, and which you also lack the evidence of his purity of mo- cherish. tive, his fortitude, his heroism. I, for one, do not fear that justice, however long delayed, will not ultimately be done to one of the grandest bodies and of ministering to the living who of men who ever battled for indepen- were dear to him, and are in need of by Representative Sulzer, of New dence, or triumphing over defeat, bound up the bleeding wounds of their daughters you shall be of the immor-

left for our concern. One of these is heroism and a more divine expression the erection of public monuments to of sacrifice and devotion. our Confederate dead, to our leaders. but, above all, to those private soldi- to you, true hearted Americans everyperity, which justifies both State and incomparable inheritance, the memory private beneficence to honor the faith- of our prince of men-the Confederate

"In all human lot there has noth ing better been found for man than to die for his country. If there be any virtue, if there be any praise, this fate is to be preferred above all others. thus fulfilled the highest of all trusts. the duty of a cit zen to his native their private faults, their public service on the field of battle has rightly given them a place with the immortals. Theirs was the martyr's devotion without the martyr's hope. They fulfilled it without flinching.

upon the shore to watch with weary eyes the rising tide of years, "I urge monuments to the Confed-

erate soldier, first, for the sake of the dead, but most for the sake of the living, that in this busy industrial age these stones to the Confederate soldier may stand like great interrogation marks to the soul of each be nolder. Are you also ready to die for your country? Is your life worthy to be remembered along with theirs? Do you choose for yourself this greatness of soul?

'Not in the clamor of the crowded By Leader of Confederate Veterans at throng, But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.'

"The second thing is this: Let us which covered the defeated as with a mantle of imperishable love, let us, also, share as best we may their simnoble actions, their dignity of soul, that our descendents may say to us, with swelling hearts, 'He also followed Johnson; he also fought with Lee, tical form. To this day there stands carved upon the graves of our English ancestors the symbol of the Crusader. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So let it be with the Confederate soldier! In the great muster day he of the lion heart will take the hand of the kingly man who sleeps at cause was also lost.

"And is there any message we

on whose behalf we drew swords, more than a generation ago? As we have sorrowed over your devotion, we now rejoice in your prosperity. We chose for you the fortune of war, chose for you the fortune of war, rather than a shameful peace. We for themselves, but Mr. Smith show-married the previous afternoon. The battled for your principles, rather ed them so plainly the errors in the bride is a handsome and very attracthan yield them, not to conviction, figures that had been submitted to tive young woman, about twenty-two we bowed beneath the stroke of fate. Americans. Better defeat than dis- They will meet at Washington next His home is one of the most comforthonor, better the long, bitter story of week for a business conference with able in the county, and he has been of the convictions we received from question of sales direct. our fathers, the principles which we cherished as the basis of our liberties. We leave our motives to the judgment of prosperity. In the choice we made, we followed the dictates of conscience and the voice of honor. We sacrificed all that men hold dear for the land of our birth, and, while and he knew that only a small proporwe have no fear that history will record our deeds with same, we do not these contracts. He expected soon regard even the verdict of posterity to see in thorough organization the as the equivalent of a clear conscience; nor ought we to have been false to our convictions, even to win the Confederate soldier. We, who grieved eternal praises of mankind. If our every bale off the market without children shall praise us, it is well; if ed our duty, it is better.

"Last of all, let us remember our less prosperous comrades, not fortunate even in their death, or in their your historic streets alive with the survival, to whom have been denied wealth and good fortune; alasi too tems struggling to enter your gates without which all others avail but lit- its ability to serve its purpose. The reports were used as a basis to strike and the merchants of a thousand the let we can perhaps sweeten the greatest indication of this was in the an average. cities listening for the murmurs of last years of these old men, bring your markets. We wait the coming of the day when the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific shall mingle tomagnificent than those of their great of charity with the grace of gratitude. armies, a commercial supremacy more But there are many other old vetersplendid than their noblest visions ans who will never be brought within he could now sit in his office in Co splendid than their noblest visions and here beside the Father of Waters shall be realized the capital of their dreams.

The could now sit in his office in Co-lumbia and in a few minutes speak to every state dispensary in the country. If he wanted to get out any certain orable alike to them and to us. Let more beloved and more honored than for this beneficent labor, and let us kansas, or North Carolina just as Francisco with precedence over pas-

"To you, brothers of the memorial ter italicised. and earned on many a hard fought association, will be given the service common country yearned to express to after us, by the story of the illustrious dead, of comforting the hearts of ones, which he had taken off the lapell such ministrations as bespeak the The gentleman was standing by a car sympathy of the patriot and the lov- load of western hay, from which un-

erans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his Campaigns Costs Both Parties Large history, the emulation of his virtues, -the memory of the Confederate sol- which he loved, and which you love

your help and tenderness. Worthy tal women, your mothers, who gave There are three things peculiarly to womanhood a new perfection of

"To you, brave people of the South, ers, who made our leaders immortal, where; to you, world-conquering race We must not overtask posterity by ex- from which he sprung; to all men pecting those who come after us to everywhere, who prize in man the build monuments to heroes whom manliest deeds, who love in man the their own generation were unwilling love of country, who praise fidelity Stephen A. Douglass for the presidento commemorate. The South has and courage, who honor self-sacrifice reached a position of material pros and noble devotion, will be given an eratic opponent used just half that soldier.

Blind Tigors Caught. While at a singing convention at a church in Pickens county last week Chief Constable Cureton noticed a We feel it is well with those who have great deal of drinking going on. He concealed himself in the woods nearby and noticed a crowd below him land; and whatever may have been drinking. He made a run for the scene, and the crowd dispered, but he caught John Leslie with a pint of whiskey. When Mr. Cureton caught him, Lealie attempted to draw his pistol and shoot him. Mr. Cureton Their generation and their country prevented. He was fined one hundred imposed upon them this high service, dollars which he paid. On his way back Mr. Cureton captured John They felt that the issue of the battle Williams, colored He had two pints was with God; the issue of their duty of whiskey on his person, but when was with them. Glorious youths, he saw Constable Cureton he ran. who in the flush of life's morning, After Mr. Cureton caught him he depoured out their lives like a rich obla. nied having the whiskey. He was tion upon your country's altar, we seen with the bottles and was asked gray haired men salute you! You en. after he denied the charge how the tered the great mystery with the joy whiskey got on his clothes. He said of the patriot in your hearts, the cheer of victory upon your lips. With woods and would not drink with them all our grief we would not have it and they broke the liquor on him. otherwise. You were spared the pangs He also was tried before Magistrate of defeat, the shame of Reconstruc. Harris and convicted and was fined tion; nor will it be your lot to totter \$100 or 30 days on the gang. He down the dull steep of age or fixed took the 30 days.

## COTTON IS KING.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON ASSO. CIATION WINS AGAIN.

Foreign Spinners Visit the South to Confer and ook Into the Condition.

The Times says President E. D. Smith of the state cotton association, and national organizer, spent Saturretruned from a conference at Char-European spinners association who Mr. Acker was of considerable service wise, that nothing we shall do will conditions of cotton. It is the plan return to England. the tragedy of their overthrow, and that sympathy of their countrymen Smith, the New York and Liverpool

tory of the country that such a deal countries have come over here to meet and make terms with these people for the purchase of any product and Lexington, and say, 'Brother, my it is a victory for the association that hours Sunday on their way to Toney would give to the State we loved, and

It had been thought that these made at a paofit for six cents that widower, sixty or more, with several We chose the only course worthy of they have have changed their minds. Reconstruction than tame surrender the officers of the association on the known for many years as a good citi-

Smith said that he was not worried. he knew that every effort was being ral communities. made to buy up as much of it as pos sible but he expected to get practical tion of the crop would be delivered to warehouse and holding companies through the south and he fully exits capture and humiliation, rejoice our own hearts tell us we have fulfill. banks. He expected in fact, to get the tions for 349,440 persons were distristraining the farmer or the local strain off of the local banks which are buted Thursday. This is an average now carrying it to the discomfort of estimate based on reports from a few other business. He would soon have of the food depots. At one point

often, even the blessing of health, the prospects for the association and est nor one of the smallest and so its friends are seeking it.

He called attention to the fact that the soldier who was recently laid to see to it that true comradeship shall quickly as he could have it distributed cease only when the last old soldier over the city of Columbia and in just the form he wanted, each word or let-

those who mourn our lost heroes, with of a gentleman's coat in Maysville. "To you, Sons of Confederate Vet- this state to blast our cotton fields and we will wonder how it happened.

MONBY IN POLITICS.

Amounts of Money.

Did the late Mark Hanna spend six. the McKinley- Bryan campaign of 1896, in aid of the republican administraasking since the statement made on

the floor of the house a day or two ago publicity bill. The difference between Bryan's half million of silver is too great, they say, to carry great weight with it. His figures, they believe, are pulled too wide apart, especially as Bryan, in 1896, had the silver interests of the country back of him and could, and did, probably spend much more than the sum accredited to him. Lincoln was a good spender when it came to politics. In his race against cy he spent \$100,000, while his demoamount. Four years later, in 1864, Lincoln, when opposed by George B. McClellan, spent \$125,000 and Mc-Clellan \$50,000. Grant, in his first campaign of 1868 against Horatio Seymour, spent \$150,000, while the latter amount, as against practically the same sum in behalf of Samuel J. Tilden. Two years later James A. Garfield running for president against W. S. Hancock, used \$1,100,000, and the latter \$355,000. When James G. Blaine opposed Cleveland the first time in 1884, it cost \$1,300,000, and Cleveland used a little more-\$1,400,000.

In 1888 Benjamin Harrison used \$1,-450,000, and Cleveland \$855,000, while in 1892 the same candidates cost their supporters \$1,850,000, and \$2,350,000 respectively. Cleveland again using more than his republican opponent. In 1896 McKinley is said to have spent \$16,500,000 through Mark Hanna, if Representative Sulzer's figures are correct, while William J. Bryan spent \$675,000. In 1900 Mckinley spent \$9,

The sermon that does not hit is the sermon that does not halp.

500,000, and Bryan \$425,000, while

the icoosevelt-Parker campaign cost

\$3,500,000 and \$1,250,900, respective-

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

a Leading Part.

The Greenville News says an international marriage with several unevening in the marriage at Toney Creek, in lower Greenville county, of by the state board means a great deal Miss Agnes Thompson of Yorkshire, England, and Mr. E. Holbert Acker, one of the most substantial planters street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the day night in Florence. He had just relatives in Alabama and met Miss and best citizens in the county. Sevrelatives in Alabama and met Miss Thompson, also visiting American

pass the remainder of our days in such have come over here to look into the to Miss Thompson in facilitating her bring shame and regret; that we, also, of the association and is approved by ed in an engagement, and last Friday adoption of text books for a period of were Confederate soldiers. As we shared with them the glory of their shared with them the glory of their Campania. She was met by Mr. Acker, but the marriage which had been arranged to take place immeexchanges may put what figures they diately upon her arrival did not take and people of the state. please on the boards, the farmers and place. Mr. Acker felt some delicacy manufacturers will deal on other in allowing Miss Thompson to marry by the state board of education is a terms suitable to themselves. This him until she knew him better and scheme, while Utopian in appearance had a more intimate knowledge of

is working out in a thoroughly prac- what her environments would be. So he proposed that she come to South Mr. Smith calls attention to the Carolina with him, spend several days fact this is the first time in the hisdecision. If she should feel that her has been possible between the pro- life would be happy with him, they ducer and consumer, the first time would marry at once; if she were disthat representatives of the foreign appointed, she should return to Eng. land and he would defray her traveling expenses.

is not to be discounted. It shows Creek. The prospective bridegroom that the association is the greatest would not talk, pending Miss Thompcommercial power on earth and must son's decision. They went on to his be recognized. part of the county, and presumably representatives of the spinners were Miss Thompson found conditions satisbrought over here to buy up lands for factory, for a telephone message from grown children and many broad acres. zen, a generous neighbor and a fine In the matter of the selling of the farmer. His family is one of the best next crop at prices now offered Mr. in the Piedmont and his children are respected and valued citizens of sev-

THOUSANDS BEING FED.

An Idea of the Task Confronting the Food Committee.

A dispatch from San Francisco says an idea of the task which confronts food committee may be gained from the fact that throughout the city rasomething ready for the press on this Thursday provisions were given out to 672 persons an hour for ten hours. Mr. Smith is very enthusiastic over This station is neither one of the larg-

gether, and on both alike shall float bless us in receiving more than we in tion were subjected to nearly all of and are selling bread at 5 cents a loaf. giving. Many of the States, whom them and now coming back one by one There is no danger of a meat famine. the commerce of this imperial city; when the sons of those who struggled in vain for Southern supremacy shall here behold a peaceful victory, more behold a peaceful victory behavior and a pe be to the relief committee this morning the that there are now in the yards 1,500 and for the first time the dimensions cattle, 300 sheep and 500 hogs.

"We have lost dear friends and comrades since we met together, none orable alike to them and to us. Let information he could get it into the comrades since we met together, none orable alike to them and to us. Let information he could get it into the lat work. The Southern Pacific order-late to them and to us. Let information he could get it into the late work. The Southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The Southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The Southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The Southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work. The southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work and the southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work and the southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work and the southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work and the southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive. The full quota of employes is at work and the southern Pacific order-late to get out any certain rive.

senger trains. some while others are in want has that not more than 60 per cent. in caused the military authorities to or- surance will be paid. No adjuster field the right to lead where brave of commemorating the soldier's virder a new system in the distribution tues in the hearts of those who come Times' reporter a typical boil weevil, mess rooms will be established where ance loss. meats will be supplied to all who apply, but no food will be given out to

be carried away. In the distribution of clothing predear to us and that we were ready to ing kindness of those who are familiar doubtedly the weevil came. In such squads detailed to visit each tent or destroyed. Mechanics pavilion was caution against fraud will be taken by known, for many bodies were entirely each shelter, list the occupants and used for a time as a morgue and as a tabulate their wants. Orders will be place for the injured. After 200 dead given out entitling the holders to the had been taken there and several needed clothing, bedding or other

Pitiful stories of suffering from exposure, ignorance and helplessness are flooding the relief committee from all was that not less than 200 bodies, sides. Of the great refuge camps that few of which had been identified, in the Presidio, which is under govteen and a half million dollars on ernment control, seems most thoroughly systematized, and that in Goiden directly attributable to the fire. Gate park most disorganized, though These will be caused by explosure and

basis. Many tons of fresh fruit were distributed free Thursday and Friday. Bun-York, while discussing the national ches of bananas and boxes of oranges were given unsparingly to the people, Hanna's sixteen million of gold and who flocked from the tents along the beach and about Fort Mason.

Suing a County. An interesting case argued in the supreme court was that of W. T. Castles as administrator of the estate of John T. Morrison, against the county of Lancaster, a suit for \$50,000 damages for the lynching of Merrison, a man down on the street. The appeal granting a change of venue in the case to York county. Citizens of Lancaster were implicated in the case.

Killed Himself, At Ashton, Ga., Mr. Jake Roobin committed suicide Thursday by shooting himself, the ball entering near the used \$75,000. In his second campaign heart. He is survived by a young wife Grant spent \$250,000, then a large and several brothers. Despondency is assigned as the cause of the tragedy, but what caused the despondency not stated.

Found Dead. Mrs. Mollie Glover, aged 30, was found dead in bed on Tuesday night in Bristol, Tenn., her head having been split open with an axe. Cyl Luttrell, a railroad man, has been arrested, charged wish the crime.

Murdered. J. H. Fitzgerald, a well-known railroad contractor, was killed by Italian laborers in Giles county, Va., on Tuesday. The murderers escaped, but nine were caught.

Killed By Lightning. Mr. Thomas Price, a well known farmer living near Ridgeway, was struck and killed by lightning Thursday night.

The Christianity that must be advertised lacks essentials.

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS.

In Which a Greenville Farmer Plays State School Board About to Make

The state board of education will soon adopt the series of text books. usal features culminated Monday that are to be used in the public schools of the state. The adoption to the people of the state. It means the selection of such text books as are to be used for the next five years by tens of thousands of children.

board applies to the public schools lotte with the representatives of the kin. They became great friends and The graded school or special school districts as a rule adopt and use their own text books.

There is already the sharpest rival five years. Governor Heyward has appointed a strong and able board, and the outlook is that the adoptions will be made with care and in the The form of contract agreed upon

very long document. The facts of chief interest to the public are as follows: (1) The person with whom is of the state must have from September 1, 1906, to August 31, 1911, not less than three depositories or agencles in each county, with a sufficient counsel, the Rev. J. W. Daniel and number of the books agreed on to the Rev. A. J. Cauthen, and Miss meet the demand and to be sold at the prices named in the contracts. The books must be sold to anyone in the state at the same price-same prices must be maintained at all de positories. (2) There must be a central depository at Columbia, from which the other depositories will be supplied. At least 10 per cent discount allowed to agents. Books must be delivered free of charge for transportation. (3) Exchange prices to be named, at which old books will be replaced by new. This arrangement to end on September 1, 1907. Prices agreed on are to be good for five them to show that cotton could be years of age. Her husband is a years. (4) Books must be equal to samples furnished. (5) Prices must not be higher than those paid by any other state or territory for the same books. (6) House, firm or company printing the books must not be a member of a trust or combination. (7) Acts of the state legislature referred to in contract are a part of the contract.

It will be of interest to note that there are to be several histories of volumes are being especially prepared to be submitted for this adoption. Several of the general histories that are to be offered the board have been written by South Carolinians and others by those who have lived and worked here for a long time.

TRE BICH AND THE POOR

All Fared Alike in the Great San

Francisco Earthquake, A dispatch from San Francisco says the distress of the rich equaled that of the poor. Not a building in the business district escaped. Not a residence in fully three-fourths of the city but what was burned or shatter-The artillery and dynamite used to blow down buildings broke windows and shattered chimneys which

the flames did not reach. smoke and ashes away of the damage became apparent. In-

ts a question upon which depends in large measure the future of San Fran-Wholesale grabbing of supplies by cisco. The prediction has been made places the total to be paid at more than 75 per cent. of the entire insur-

The destruction of life was not as great as the reports indicated. The exact number of those that perished will never in all human probability be hundred injured the fire reached the building. No attempt was made to remove the bodies, all attention being paid to the injured. The result

were cremated. Many more deaths will not be intion? That is the question people are it is rapidly assuming a habitable by fright. Thirty-six babies were born at the Presidio grounds Wednes day. They and their mothers are being taken care of by the Red Cross society.

Scores the Lawyers

Hydrick again got after the lawyers with a sharp stick for not being ready with their cases, thereby causing expensive delay. With over one hundred Appeal, with that report against him. cases on the docket the roster for the than in the place of the men who day was exhausted on account of con. | made it." tinuances and the court was again left high and dry with no business on hand. white man, who shot another white The roster, it should be explained, is a schedule of cases which the lawyers was from the order of Judge Gage, fix up, before the court convenes, to suit their convenience, a certain number of cases being set for each day. If no cases can be reached on the roster it has been the custom to adjourn the court for that day, and frequently in this way half the time of the court is wasted from week to week. Judge Hydrick Friday told the lawyers that the court must be kept busy; that the public had rights which should be respected, and that it was wrong to keep an expensive court running without business. He would, therefore, ignore the roster whenever it did not produce business and would sound the docket. continuing what cases were not ready for trial. He would give them fair the Great Eistern quicksilver mine. warning that further delay would not As the cage was being hoisted from be tolerated. He would go through the mine a grant boulder dislodged the docket in this way, adjourning by the shaking earth fell down the court sine die whenever no business shaft, wrecking the cage and killing was to be had.

> Mrs. Heyward a Patroness. The State says Mrs. D. C. Heyward Thursday received a New York teleasking that she lend her name as pat- widow near town. He was caught roness in the work of raising food, and fully identified and was awaiting clothing, etc., for the San Francisco transportation to the county seat sufferers and particularly the child

MUST BE TRIEP.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE IN THE OREIGHTON OSSE.

of the Matter by the Committee.

The Rev. C. W. Creighton, editor of the Ohristian Appeal, published at The adoption made by the state Greenwood, has issued in his paper the following statement in regard to the investigation of the complaints against him:

"We cannot at this time publish the complaints made by the presiding elders against the editor of this paper. We shall, however, publish enough to give the public an insight into the best interest of the school children methods employed in that proceed-

"On March 21 last the committee met in the Methodist Church at this place. W. T. Duncan, by virtue of his office, acted as chairman; M. B. Kelly served as secretary. In addi made to furnish books to the schools tion W. T. Duncan had retained the services of a stenographer-a very competent one.

"We were accompanied by Myrtle Davis, our stenographer." "The committee was composed of Peter Stokes, a cousin of one of the presiding olders; W. A. Masseabeau. a nephew of another presiding elder, whose term of office is embraced in the editor of the Ohristian Appeal, one of the complainants, and pastor of Kilgo's family, and also that of Bishop Duncan, who has been active in this matter; T. C. O'Dell, who served on the committee at Confer-

ence.
"When the committee met W. T. Duncan, by an arbitrary ruling, which is contrary to the law and practice of the Methodist Church, excluded Dr. Daniel, the counsel of the accused; the Rev. A. J. Cauthen, his brotherin-law, and then also tried to exclude Miss Davis, his stenographer.
"The presiding elders made two

complaints. 1. Falsehood and slander. To substantiate that charge they produc ed copies of the Christian Appeal con-South Carolina offered to the state taining an editorial on Rings and board for adoption. Some of these Results, 'How the Scheme Works,' 'Clerical Usurpation,' etc.

"2. Immorality. To substantiate that charge they produced copies of in their work, and when a bill is pendthe paper containing communications signed by 'A Pastor,' 'John S. Moore,' A Layman, 'An Old Layman' and 'Chas. P. Hodges.' The alleged immorality consisted in publishing in the Christian Appeal the communica-

"We demanded the right to cross examine the accusers. Finally four of them were put up. During the cross-examinations the presiding eld ers repeatedly refused to answer and they were told by W. T. Duncan that if they thought the questions "incriminated" them they need not answer, and they did not. On other important matters they answered, "don't remember" and other similar replies. We were only allowed to cross-examine four. That concluded the testimony. We were engaged J. W. Kilgo and W. P. Meadors, as taken by the stenographer was read, they denied it; they were offered the privilege to correct it in any particular way they pleased; they declined to make any corrections and then refused to sign their testimony. The witnesses had been kept in the room over the protest of the accused and prompted each other during the examination. And yet they refused to approve and sign the testimony!

We demanded of W. T. Duncan that he present their testimony to day night when Ida Wells Barnett them for their signatures, but he refused and, on his own motion, ruled their testimony out. That left the committee without a word of testimony before them. And yet they re ported a trial necessary.

"There is a great deal more that we would like to publish, but it is thought advisable not to do so at present. That a man should be charged with immorality for publishing nominations of such men as John S. Moore and Charles P. Hodges over their own signatures and similar communications of 'A Pastor,' 'A Layman,' etc. will be astounding to intelligent men; that he should be charged with false hood and slander in criticising methods and practices which have given rise to dissatisfaction and complaints in the Church for years will bear but one construction and admit of only one conclusion by a liberty-loving people; that a trial should be reported necessary without a word of testimony by a committee, the majority of whom are blood kin to presiding elders and their predecessors in office, will open the eyes of the blind and in-

The Columbia Record says Judge spire the ignorant.

Tydrick again got after the lawyers "We are not destitute of feeling but we infinitely prefer to be in the place of the editor of the Christian

White Flond This Time

Officers of Hamilton county, Texas, are scouring the county in search of a white man who assaulted the sixternyear-old daughter of J. W. Moore, a farmer. The girl was in the cotton field when attacked and was subjected to most inhuman treatment. She lost consciousness and remained in this condition several hours. Her continued absence alarmed the family and she was found in the field still unconscious, but later revived. She gave an accurate description of her looting in Chicogo by asserting that assailant. If her assailant is caught his inquisitor, Senator Tillman, favhe will undoubtedly be lynched. Three Killed.

At Santa Rosa, Cal., an incident caused by the recent earthquake resulted in the death of three men at

its occupants. Strung Him Up. At Oakwoods, Texas, a seventeen year old negro boy was lynched Thursgram from Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. day by a mob of seven men, who took John A. Logan, Mrs. Judge Roger him from the custody of the officers Pryor and other prominent women The negro had entered the home of a

There is no crop raised in the Southern states that is protected by the tariff from foreign tax on tobacco, but it does not protect the grower, for like wheat and corn, the price is fixed by the exporting demand, there being surplus raised of all those products His Statement of the Investigation which must be sold in the markets of the world in competition with other countries which also raise a surplus. The price of these products for home

Terriff for Revenue Only,

consumption is therefore largely fixed

by what the surplus exported wil

bring. Cotton, the money crop of the

South, is on the free list and there is

absolute free trade in that staple. But everything the Southern planter buys is protected by the tariff and is taxed from 25 to 175 per cent, which prevents most, people from buying the the full details of the investigation of imported goods on account of this tariff tax being added to the price the imported goods cost abroad. The trusts and combines that manufacture similar goods here take advantage of this tariff taxation and add to the profits they charge for their products nearly what the tailff tax would be on the imported articles over and above what would be a fair profit. So the American consumer, be he planter, or whoever he is, is compelled to pay the trusts and corporations pretty nearly the same tax that would be paid on the imported goods. The difference being that instead of the government

ations collect it in increased profit. As some of the border Souther states elected Republicans to represent them in Congress, the voters must have been led to believe that the prothe period covered by the criticisms of tective tariff was an advantage to them and that trust high prices were and who is also under J. W. Kilgo, a blessing in disguise. But with wheat corn, tobacco and cattle and protected by the tariff and yet selling at a low price, while cotton entirely unprotected selling at a fairly good price, the Eighty Year Old Woman Cured. Republican argument that the tariff protests the planter and farmer is shown to be but campaign talk and not borne out by actual conditions. The ideal condition for the planter and farmer is to have the unobstructed right to sell in the dearest market and buy in the cheapest market. That can only be brought about by the Democratic plan, of a tariff for revenue only, to produce enough money to run the government, when honestly and economically administered.

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The Lobbyist Are Welcome. A Republican Cor gress is a rich field for the corporations and trust to get ing that is intended to plunder the people their lobbyists gather around the corridors of the Capitol like buzzards at a feast. When Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Crisp were speakers of a Demperatic House, the corrupt lobby was eliminated. But how different now. Reciting the events on the consideration of the Ship-subsidy b ll by the

House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, a New York newspaper says: "Lobbyists overrun the committec room and their leader occupies place at the head of the table prompting Grosvenor, Littlefield and Minor when any witness argues against subsidy." Comment on such a national disgrace is unnecessary, but voters can draw their own conclusions about who to vote for next Fall, for it is hardly necessary to say that all the Democratic members of the committee are opposed to the bill and every Democratic member of the House is in line PAIFTS. to vote against it. Why President Roosevelt recommended this corrupt legislation is a mystery, but that he encouraged the lobbyists and grafters to corrupt his party is certain.

At Chicago eight hundred negro men and women shook Constitutional A. M. E. chbroh with applause Thurs advised the black man to put a revolver in his pocket and "anticipate the white man in his deviltry." The occasion for the speech was a meeting called to protest against the mob violence that has marked Springfied, Mo.

of unreasonable railroad rates or the abuse of power by the coal trust abuse of power by the coal trust against the little coal shippers. This is the way Senator Tillman gently stirs up the Republicans and reminds them his pitchfork is still in good orthogonal trust against the little coal shippers. A Great Heater. A Great Heater. Not a patent medicine. Not a compounded of Drugs. A Mineral Water Remeds, 50c and \$1 per bottle. In tablet doses 50c and \$1 per box. Manufactured, guaranteed and sold by MOUNFAIN IRON MINERAL CO., Spartanburg N. Cr. der This accounts for Hopkin's attack on Tillman.

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