







-between bimetallism and mono-

metallism-he refused to say a word

or lift his hand in behalf of the

'rank and file' for whom he now

expresses such an affectionate solici-

tude. He is like a soldier who was

described as 'invisible in war and in-

vincible in peace.' If he will clearly

and candidly define the democratic

principles about which he is so prone

to talk, the people can decide for

themselves whether he is the same

Mr. Cleveland who turned the treas-

ury over to a foreign financial syn-

dicate and intrusted J. Pierpont

Morgan with the combination of the

government vaults, or whether he

has repented of his folly and is ready

Headquarters South Carolina Division

United Confederate Veterans.

Charleston, S. C., March 11, 1901

1. The seventh annual reunion of

the South Carolina Division, U. C. V.

will be held at Columbia, S. C.

commencing May 8th, 1901, at 8

p. m. A large attendance of com

rades is expected, and the good peo-

ple of Columbia will do all in their

power to make the occasion pleasant

2. Railroad rates on the most

3. Miss Elizabeth C. Teague, of

economical basis have been secured.

Aiken, S. C., has been appointed

Sponsor, and Miss Annie Norwood,

of Greenville, Maid of Honor, for

4. All camps, regiments and brig-

ades of the division are earnestly re-

quested to appoint, each, one Spon

sor and as many Maids of Honor as

they see fit. A most beautiful and

appreciated feature of our reunions

has been the mingling of the daugh-

ters with the old veterans, and it is

hoped that each organization will do

itself the honor of being represented

by a Sponsor. When Sponsors and

Maids are received by the conven-

tion, each will march in, carrying

their camp, regimental or brigade

5. Each camp will please bring its

6. The Ladies' Confederate Memo-

rial Association, of Columbia, have

asked the division to participate in

the solemn memorial services of May

10th, and the invitation has been

accepted. The division, with its

escort, will move out to the cemetery,

where the tribute will be paid to our

Details of the parade will be an-

nounced hereafter. Capt. W. D.

Starling, the commander of the local

camp (Hampton) No. 389, U. C. V.

is announced as grand marshal o

C. IRVINE WALKER,

Comd'r S. C. Div. U. C. V.

Adjt. Gen'l, Chief of Staff.

N. B.-Camps that have not paid

their dues for two or more years are

not in "good standing," and are not

"Yes, I try to be as economical

as possible, and use up all the odds

first, too. Now last winter, it was

way into March before I had a good

potato cooken, for I always use up

all my sunburnt, wormy ones first,

and get rid of them." "But," said

her listener, "I suppose you en-

joyed your nice large ones all the

exactly," said Mrs. Barstow, with

some hesitation. "You see it was

so late in the season they were

mostly all spoiled, and I had to

CASTORIA.

To Break Bad Habits.

Thread by thread the strands we twist,

Till they bind us-neck and wrist;

How shall I a habit break?

As you yielded, now refuse.

As you did that habit make;

As you gathered you must lose:

The Kind You Have Always Bought

throw them away."

Bears the

the parade. By order,

James G. Holmes,

entitled to delegates.

camp banner and come into the con-

vention hall with the same.

the division for the current year.

General Order No. 52.

and profitable.

banner.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR

OFFICIAL REUNION CIRCULARS ISSUED.

GEN. WALKER'S ANNOUNCEMENT AS TO STATE GATHERING-THE NAMED.

The Eleventh Annual General Reunio at Memphis Also Officially Announced—The Railroad Rates.

(The State, Mar. 21.)

On every side the work of those charged with the arrangement for the State reunion to be held here early in May is going forward The local finance committee has been receiving subscriptions in response to its circular letter to the citizens, and is well satisfied with the results preliminary to the canvass. The work of the committee charged with securing homes has been delayed a little, but not materially, by the sickness of the chairman, Col S. W. Vance.

Below is given the copy of the gen-South Carolina division United Con- programme on memorial day, the seregard to the State reunion: General Order No. 52:

1. The seventh annual reunion of the South Carolina division, U. C. V., | Player Convited of will be held at Columbia, S. C., com mencing May 8th, 1901, at 8 p. m. A large attendance of comrades is expected, and the good people of Columbia will do all in their power to make the occasion pleasant and profitable.

2. Railroad rates on the most economical basis have been secured. 3. Miss Elizabeth C. Teague of Aiken S. C., has been appointed sponsor, and Miss Annie Norwood of Greenville, maid of honor, for the

division for the current year. 4. All camps, regiments and brigades of the division are earnestly requested to appoint, each, one spon sor and as many maids of honor as they see fit. A most beautiful and appreciated feature of our reunions has been the mingling of the daughters with the old veterans, and it is hoped that each organization will do itself the honor of being represented by a sponsor. When sponsors are received by the convention, each will march in, carrying the camp, regimental or brigade banner.

5. Each camp will please bring its camp banner and come into the convention hall with the same.

6. The Ladies' Confederate Memorial association, of Columbia, has asked the division to participate in the solemn memorial services of May 16th, and the invitation has been accepted. The division, with its escort, will move out to the cemetery, where the tribute will be paid to our dead.

Details of the parade will be announced hereafter. Capt. W. D. Starling, the commander of the local camp, Hampton, No. 389, U. C. V. is announced as grand marshal of the parade.

By order, C. Irvine Walker, Commde. S. C. Div., U. C.V James G. Holmes,

Adjt. Gen., Chief of Staff.

N. B. Camps that have not paid their dues for two (2) or more years are in good standing," and are not entitled to delegates.

The following has also been issued by Gen. Walker in regard to the general rennion at Memphis: General Order No. 53:

1. The 11th annual reunion of the U. C. V. will be held at Memphis, Tenn., May 28, 29, and 30, 1901 Delegates from all the camps of this division are earnestly desired to be present.

2. The Southern railway has been selected as the official route, and all comrades are asked to go by that route and go together. The details of the hours of leaving various points have been announced in general order No. 54.

3. The official trains of the Southern railway will reach Chattanooga, May 27, at 7 a. m. and run down to the Chickamauga battlefield, so that the comrades will have the opportuity of participating in the unveiling ceremonies of the South Carolina monument.

4. The South Carolina Chickamauga Monument commission have ex-

tended a cordial invitation to the veterans of the South Carolina division U. C. V. to participate in the unveiling ceremonies. By order,

C. Irvine Walker, Comdr. S. C. Div., U. C. V.

James G. Holmes, Adjt. Gen., Chief of Staff.

The secretary of the executive committee has been informed by Adjutant Will Huston of Camp Barnard E. Bee U. C. V. Aiken county, that his camp proposes sending thirty men in uniform to the reunion. This camp is one of the best in the division.

A committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy called on Capt. W. D. Starling, chairman of the central conmittee, yesterday to ask what would be expected of the Daughters of Confederacy in the matter of the entertainment of the visiting veterans etc. The committee was informed that the Daughters could aid materially in the matter of the decoration of the eral order of Gen. C. I. Walker, is. hall, the securing of homes for the sued from the headquarters of the old soldiers, the arrangement of the federate Veterans, in Charleston, in curing and training of a chorus of children, the ball, and the courtesies at the general headquarters.

Robbing Himself

FIRST CONVICTION FOR STEALING FROM DISPENSARIES.

ro Be Credited to Williamsburg—Player' Story of Having Been Held Up Christmas Night by Robbers Not Belleved.

[Special to The State.]

Kingstree, March 22.-The case of the State against Frank M. Player was called for trial in the court Thursday morning. Judge Watts was on the bench and Solicitor Wilson for prosecution. W. F. Clayton, Esq., of Florence, and Leroy Lee, Esq., were for the de-

Ex Dispenser Player was indicted for breach of trust with fraudulent intent, the definite circumstances being the alleged Christmas dispensary robbery of more than two thou sand dollars. It was claimed by the prosecution that there was no rob bery except by the dispenser.

Exceptional interest was manifested all through the trial and sentiment was strongly against the defendant. The number of robberies committed during the past year had justly caused the feeling that something was wrong, and frequent shortages confirmed the fact. Though the evidence was entirely circumstantial, yet Solicitor Wilson skilfully satisfied the jury of Player's guilt. The defence worked hard and well. The argument lasted four hours. All the attorneys in the case are entitled to great praise.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Judge Watts charged the jury, commenting on the strength of circumstantial evidence. He gave the record to the jury at 1:30 p. m.

The jury on the first ballot stood eight for conviction, four for acquittal. The second ballot resulted in ten for conviction and two for acquittal. At 7:40 p. m. the jury rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy.

On motion of W. F. Clayton, Esq., the court will consider the matter of a new trial tomorrow. It is the general opinion that a new trial will not be granted.

Williamsburg convicts the first dis penser for irregularity and thus upholds the law.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchies

Latest Literary News.

It is said that the powers of either man or woman are developed fivefold by working with a life companion who is in entire harmony. The ideal wife, as a rule, has it in her power to make the ideal husband. What constitutes the ideal wife is discussed in an extremely able article by Lavinia Hart in the April Cosmopolitan.

Cannon Versus Hail Clouds.

TEN THOUSAND ANTI-HAIL CANNON STATIONS IN ITALY.

This Method of Protecting Crops First Ad vocated by a Priest in Austria—It is Now Endorsed by the Best Authorities in Italy and a Law will Probably Soon be Passed Making Cannon Stations Compulsory in all Agricultural Districts in that

Country.

Casale Litta, Lombardy, Italy, February 21.—All foreign and naval battles are promptly and accurately reported in the United States, but those that have occurred ir the air in the last eighteen months seem to have escaped attention.

In an age when all those afflicted with misology are claiming their God given right to "seek and find," and many are exercising this right so carelessly that quacks and fads abound, it is not surprising that some have included among the "fads" the most important movement going on in Italy, Austria, France, Hungary and even Spain, to deliver the agriculturist from the scourge of hail. I refer to the firing of cannon to dis-

perse hall clouds. Strange as the method may seem experiments tried in various provinces, in different countries, have demonstrated beyond doubt that hail storms may be averted by blank cartridges being discharged vertically from a cannon. The strong cloud circle thus created in the air affects an area of about 3,000 feet, insuring the district below immunity from hail. Of course, the discharge must be made in time and in the proper

No scientific explanation has yet been advanced to account for the firing of cannon changing the hail into fine snow and rain and also causing a cessation of lightning, but faces are incontrovertible and thousands of reliable witnesses testify that the districts employing cannon have escaped hail storms, while adjoining provinces, not thus battling, have been ravaged by them.

The illustrious promoter of applying tactics to hail clouds is Prof. Stiger, of Styria, Austria, where experiments were first tried in 1899. But the idea has taken better root in Italy and has been greatly fostered by the Hon. Ottavi, a member of the Italian Parliament. These two men merit the gratitude of the agricul turists of the entire world for having begun a movement which promises to insure them against frequent total loss of crops. This loss in Italy ranges from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually.

In 1899, before cannon stations were established in Lombardy, I witnessed of the saddest scenes. The vintage was near at hand, the vines had never promised a better return to the husbandman and the mulberry trees were most luxuriant. In the twinkling of an eye, on a glorious fair day, the hail clouds formed and, quickly descending, spread devastation and terror all around. The labor of a whole year destroyed in a few minutes! Imagine what this

meant to the poor peasants. Last year, about the same season, again I looked out a similarly fair day on an equally promising vine yard. Suddenly the terrible omen confronted the contradini, but this time, thanks to the precautions taken by the Anti-Hail Society, the clouds broke only in blessings on the peaant's heads .

Like fire engine stations, the cannon stations are guarded and the first intimation of hail cloud is flashed from station to station to start the aerial battle.

It was the first experiment here at Casale Litta, and with bated breath we watched the dark circle of cloud, created by the cannon discharge gradually lifting itself up and expanding to meet its adversary. Down came the terrifying hail, but very small, and was very soon changed into fine snow and rain, giving only refreshment to the parched soil. What a contrast to the former year, and what a rejoicing in Casale Litta!

It was a great triumph, too, for the Duc, who had had to use so

They had been instructed from the pulpit that to fire cannon up into the air was fighting against the Almighty. Last year's terrible experience made them yield to the establishing of cannon stations. Unfortunately, immediately after this, there followed a drought, which the same priest attributed to the wrath of God on account of mortals daring

to prepare to battle with Him. This

savors more of the ignorance and

superstition or the fifteenth than of

the twentieth century. It must be

much argument to induce his peas-

ants to war against the elements

said, on the other hand, that it was a priest in Austria who made the first experiment with cannon to disperse hail clouds, and I know of no priest outside of Casale who fights against the movement. The Anti Hail Society now numbers many thousands and includes in its body, not only agriculturists, but

scientists. There are in Italy already 10,000 anti hail cannon stations, of which 108 are here and in adjoining dis-

statesmen and the most distinguished

Cannon stations will gradually replace hail insurance companies and, as a leading agriculturist told me today, are soon to be regarded as essential as the plough and fertilizer.

At the second International Anti-Hail Congress, held last November in Padua, in which over one thousand of the most distinguished scientists, scholars and agriculturists were assembled, at the close of the Congress the following unanimous resolution was adopted:

"The Congress having heard the discourses and the following discussions on the results of the firing of cannon in and outside of Italy during the past year, hold that the very full information which they have received demonstrates beyond a doubt the great efficacy of cannon to disperse hail."

The land which has produced Galileo, a Columbus. a Volta, and recently a Marconi is not likely in a grave scientific body to give out unwittingly such a unanimous decision.

To show the great strides the new method of battling has made in less than two years mention must be made of a bill now pending in the Italian Parliament to make cannon stations throughout Italy obligatory. This bill was presented by the minminister of the interior. The general opinion is that it will pass and become a law.

Henrietta Aiken Kelly.



Headquarters South Carolina Division United Confederate Veterans

Charleston, S. C., March 11th, 1901 General Order No. 53.

I. The 11th Annual Reunion of the U. C. V. will be held at Memphis, Tenn., May 28, 29 and 30, 1901. Delegates from all the Camps of this Divison are earnestly desired to be present.

II. The Southern Railway has been selected as the Official Route and all Comrades are asked to go by that Route and go together. The details of the hours of leaving various points have been announced in General Order No. 54.

the Unveiling Ceremonies of the South Casolina Monument.

IV. The South Carolina Chickamauga Monument Commission have extended a cordial invitation to the Veterans of the South Carolina Division. U. C. V. to participate in the Unveiling Ceremonies. By order.

C. IRVINE WALKER, Comdr. S. C. Div., U. C. V. JAMES G. HOLMES.

Adjt. Gen'l, Chief of Staff.

TEACHERS VS CORPORATIONS

A SINGULAR SUIT BEGUN YESTERDAY IN CHICAGO.

The Teachers, the Prompt Payment whose Salaries Depends on the Receipt of Sufficient Ta es to Meet all Ex-Board of Equalization Revise its Assessment of the Property of Certain Corporations,

News & Courier.

Springfield, Ill. March 20-The Chicago school teachers' fight with the State board of equalization began today in the Sagamon Circuit Court before Judge Thompson, with the presentation of the petition in the name of the State attorney of Sangamon County for the writ of mandamus to compel the State board to revise its figures on the properties of the various corporations which, the school teachers allege, are not paying their share of takes. The first day's proceedings resulted in a victory for the school teachers, in that Judge Thompson overruled a motion to dismiss the petition and ordered the trial to proceed tomorrow on the is sue raised by the school teachers.

Several Chicago school teachers were present when Court convened. Each of the several corporations involved in the proceeding was represented by one or more officials and counsel. These corporations are the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, the Chicago Edison Company, the South Chicago City Railway, the Chicago Telephone Company, the Chicago Traction Company and the Chicago City Railway Company.

Attorney Greenacker, appearing for the teachers, reviewed briefly the allegations of the petition. In a ward he charged that, whereas the board of equalization had assessed the properties of these corporations at something like \$12,000,000. He charged that the board had signally failed to do its duty and urged that the State officials be compelled by mandamus to correct the evils of which the petitioners complained.

John S. Miller, attorney for the board, immediately moved to dismiss the petition. He based his motion principally upon the fact that the assessment complained of has been completed, certified, carried out upon the tax books, and that, to a large extent, the taxes have been collected. He held that it was too late now for

At the conclusion of the arguments ister of agrirulture, industry and Judge Thompson promptly overruled commerce and is approved of by the the motion to dismiss and ordered the hearing to proceed to morrow.

Bryan's Scattling Reply to Cleveland's

Bryan gives Grover Cleveland a hot roasting in this morning's Commoner, replying to Grover's recent letter to the Baltimore Democratic Club. The article is entitled, "Five Dollars Reward" and says:

"It seems proper that this paper should give the distinguished former democrat an opportunity to suggest better then?" "Well, no, I didn't plans for the democratic structure III. The Official Trains of the which would be commodious enough Southern Railway will reach Chatta. to afford a place of refuge for him nooga, May 27th, at 7 a. m. and run and at the same time allow standdown to the Chickamanga Battle- ing room for real democrats. A field, so that the Comrades will have reward of five dollars is therefore the opportunity of participating in offered for a written statement, not to exceed five hundred words, signed by Mr. Cleveland, applying democratic principles, as he understands them, to at least five questions now before the country.

gards such opinion as important

to accept the democratic creed."

the Court to interfere.

Atlanta News.

Lincoln, Neb., Marh 22.-William

"Former President Cleveland has written another letter in which he gives expression to a yearning desire to have the democratic party 'return' to what he regards as true democracy and correct principles. His advice is general and indefinite as to be utterly useless. Mr. Cleveland and his political associates are long on high sounding phrases, but short on definitions.

"An additional reward of one dollar will be given for a statement, signed by Mr. Cleveland, explaining why he considered his opinion on public questions of no importance during the recent campaign, but re-

now. When the battle was on be-FORTY-TWO MONTHS tween the republic and the empirebetween democracy and plutocracy

IN PENITENTIARY.

SENTENCE IMPOSED ON EX-DISPEN-SER FRANK M. PLAYER FOR STEALING FROM THE STATE

Pitiful Case of Once Respected Man Fallen-Wife and Fourteen Child ren Without Sup-

(Special to The State.)

Kingstree, March 23 .- The way of the transgressor is hard. Ex Dispenser Frank M. Player violates he ilaw and now suffers the penalty-three years and six months at hard labor in the State penitentiary. Human nature is long-suffering and kind: but over against sympathy and feeling stands an avenging justice voiced in the law.

When court reassembled this morning the motion to consider a new trial was withdrawn, and the defendant's attorneys told in touching words the circumstances attendant on the sentence, and begged on mercy consistent with the law. Judge Watts heard the story; and, passing the sentence, in substance said: Frank M. Player, you have been convicted of breach of trust with fraudulent intent in your case of misappropriating funds belonging to your fellow citizens, and intrusted by them to your care. To steal from a dispensary is the same as violating any other publie trust in making away with property. Solicitor Wilson has ably, and rightly, unassisted, prosecuted you. A dispensary case, in itself, does not require the attorney general. Your attorneys have used all legal means to defend you. I beleive you guilty; and, weighing the recommendation to mercy from the jury, I shall make your sentence hard enough to deter others henceforth.

Player was not always thus. Seven years ago he was county supervisor, enjoying the confidence and esteem of his fellowmen, and was regarded strong citizen. Today he stands condemned and convicted, suffering the righteous wrath and indignation of the same citizens who honored him and the penalty of the same laws which once he executed.

His family has elicited much sympathy. He has a wife and fourteen children, his youngest an infant, his oldest an invalid from birth. And these are to suffer the shame of their father's sin, and work for their daily bread.

The county and State officials are to be congratulated for their zeal in bringing the offender to justice. They gave the facts, and, in the words of Judge Watts, "a Williamsburg jury always does its daty."

QUEER STORY OF KIDNAPPED BOY.

Arthur McGes of Anderson County, B. C. Returns Home-Drugged or in Trance.

[Special to The Chronicle.]

Anderson, S. C., March 22.-A startling kidnaping story comes from Honea Path, this county, incident to the returning home of young Arthur McGee, whose mysterious disappearance last October, created such a and ends. I take my poor picking

It will be remembered that Mc. Gee was last seen in this city last October at Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' circus and efforts to locate him since then have been in vain.

He returned home yesterday and declares he remembers nothing until a fortnight ago, when he came to himself and learned he was about 20 miles from Atlanta.

He believes he was sandbagged and spirited away and awakened in bondage while under the influence of some drug or occult power.

His story has created much excitement. McGee is a son of Rev. Mike McGee, one of the most prominent Baptist ministers in this county and has always been a most exemplary young man.

Prof. Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md., suffered terribly form neuraligia of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to ouro him they fed him on morphine. A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyswrist;
hand
and.
—Selected.

With a cure and after taking a few bottles of it he says, "It has cured me entirely. It can't say too much for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. "It digests what you eat. Gilder's Corner Drug Store.

Thread by thread the patient hand Must untwine, e'er free we stand.