Mrs. Lee's School History.

was disabled by sickness for a year or more, Dr. Ramsey pre-Some time ago Col. J. J. Dargan, rincipal of the Clyde High School in sided as pro tem President at that time. The author actually sided Darlington County, made an address to a teachers meeting in Columbia, in which he spoke of the vital importance of accurate historical instruction in the schools of this State. He great battle, first victory for Ameriprotested against the incompleteness and inadequacy of Mrs. Lee's "New School History of the United States," and pointed out with some particularity stead of June 28th, known in all rethe errors of omission and commission distinguishing that text book. His criticism of the work was based upon the Edition of 1899, and this fact was clearly stated in Col. Dargan's address and repeated in such remarks as The News and Courier made on the subject. Col. Dargan's criticisms of the book were prompted by no ill will towards displaced, only that they be revised in some very important particulars." its author or its publishers, but only by a desire to warn the public schools of South Carolina against the adoption why the picture of Gen. M. C Butler, of South Carolina, which was printed in the Edition of 1890 is omitted from of a text book which fails to do jus-tice to the great men of this State who have contributed materially to the Edition of 1900, and why the pic-ture of Wade Hampton which was the glory of this country in arms and emitted from the Edition of 1899 ap-

nanship. lic announcement of the faults he had pears in the Edition of 1900? discovered in this book, we believe, until after he had striven most earelse in South Carolina. What he has insisted upon is that South Carolina is not fairly nestly with the publishers to correct these faults, and to do justice to South Carolina. Druing last summer Col. Dargan delivered about fifty lectures treated in this book, and that no hisin all parts of the State, in only about ten of which he spoke of Mrs. Lee's history which he commended in genlina. That is all. It appears to be a eral terms, and declared to be the best ook for Southern schools he had seen, proper position for the school authoribut that it required revision in the ties of this State to occupy-a position which we are sure the Macon Teleints noted, so that South Carolina might not suffer from the injustice of neglect, if not of misrepresentation. It was made very clear in what Col.

Dargan said about this history, and in what the News and Courier said by way of comment upon his address that the edition under review was the Edition of 1899. It was claimed by Col

Dargan that Wade Hampton, and Trade and Industry Quieter on Charles Pinckney, and Governor Rut-ledge, and other distinguished South Carolinians had not been mentioned in this edition of Mrs. Lee's book. Now comes the Macon Telegraph with the New York, Nov. 6.--Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Trade and indusbook, it had reached the conclusion that "the Carolina critics have dono Mrs. Lee an injustice." The Teletry is quieter on the whole. Unseasonable weather affects retail trade at many centres and conservatism in

graph adds: "We find quite a good deal about Carolina and her distinguished men. providing for future requirements rescricts jobbing trade. Relatively most We find that Pinckney and Rutledge activity is found in the south, where are in the book in good shape, the latter's picture appearing, and also Wade Hampton. On page 321 we find the growth off the cotton movement at the high prices ruling stimulates business at many centres. In industrial these words: 'Here Stuart received lines reports of curtailed production the wound from which he died the next day. Gen. Wade Hampton suc-ceeded him in command of the cavalry, Food products are easing off, and pressing as sharply as heretofore. Food products are easing off, and and soon proved himself a worthy finished iron and steel are leading the

successor to that gallant officer.' downward movement of manufactured goods but signs of reawakened foreign "But that is not all. On page 330 a defence against the charge made by and domestic demand lead to the hope Sherman against Gen. Wade Hampton that the automatic check to demand is vigorously made, quoting Sherman's long exercised will be removed.

"PARTRIDGE" AND NOT "OUAIL." lina's two of the four? Then South Carolina furnished a temporary President of the same body. When Hancock

> The Name "Quail" Applied to North American Bird is a Misnomer.

Charles Cotesworth, evidently does not know one from the other, and tells in Attention has been called before to all of her books I have seen that the a strange misuse of words which has crept into our southern speech since can arms at Fort Sullivan, now Fort the Civil war. This is the habit we have fallen into of calling partridges 'quail.' No one in the south, at least spectable quarters of history as no educated person, ever called a part-'Carolina Day.' She does not say it was first victory, etc. I say that is ridge quail before the war. The misnomer was imported from the north needed to be told, and the correct after the Civil war, and is a part of the legacy which was left in the south We are assured by Col. Dargan that by the influx of northern visitors of all he has never spoken unkindly of Mrs. sorts during the first few years after the close of the war. Strange to say, Lee, nor asked that her books be many of our people showed a disposition to imitate the habits of the north Is the Macon Telegraph able to tell after the war, including inaccuracies of speech.

It would seem that the standard dictionaries, especialy the Century, would have sufficed to show that partridge was the correcct name of the game bird alluded to. The matter has been taken up by the Ornithological union of the United States and it has, after examination, decided that the Bob White, which we all know so well. is a partridge, and that the quail is a different bird. In the Centruy maga-zine for October of the present year is a very intersting article by Mr. Dwight W. Huntington, entitled, "Field Sports of today. In commenting upon the various game laws of the different States, he uses this expression: "The word 'partridge' should, of course, be used instead of 'quail' in all game laws. Since there are no quail in North America, a conviction, under the Ohio law, would be hardly possible."

The Ohio statute made the same mistake that some of our Georgia laws have heretofore made and called the bird "quail." The last act passed by our legislature on the subject, however, uses both terms so that in a prosecution now the jury will be able to get the offende- "going and coming."—Savannah News.

Fewer Gallons ; Wears Longer.



Between Seven and Eight Hundred Killed Each Year.

As near as may be determined, 713 persons were killed in the United States in 1900, and betwen 700 and 800 are probably killed each year. East of the 100th meridian thunder storms occur all over the country, but west of it, except in the Rocky Mountains, the frequency of storms diminishes, until on the Pacific coast there are practically none.

The greatest number of storms occur n Florida, in the middle Mississippi

The Santee Baptist Association.

The Santee Baptist Association is composed of Baptist churches situated in Clarendon and Sumter, with possibly one or two in Kershaw county. It was organized about 25 years ago, most of the churches comprising it coming out from the old Charleston Baptist Association. As we understand it, a Baptist Association is a deliberative missionary and educational body, but has no law-making function, inasmuch as each individual Baptist church is an independant body, and is 'a law unto itself."

Until two years ago, the Santee Association was said to be a peaceful and progressive body, noted for its harmony and fraternity of spirit. About that time, for reasons not assigned, objections were made to the clerk of the Association, and from that time, as occasion permitted, the war-fare has been kept up against this gentleman, who is pastor of the First Baptist church of Sumter. We learn that one of the pastors, well known to the readers of this paper, actuated by motives not the best, or under the influence of counselors not the wisest, made a still-hunt among the churches in upper Clarendon and lower Sumter, seeking to suborn men who would vote against the present clerk at the Summerton meeting. The canvass was duly made, but when the ballot was counted, it was found that the churches had deposed the methods of the still-hunter, and Dr. Brown was re-elected to his office. Last fall the Association met in Sumter with the First church, and Mr. Alderman pre-sented Rev. Gresham as his candidate for the clerkship, but he was snowed under, and the present incumbent was retained in office. For some weeks here in Manning, the main talk has centered around the same matter, and it was supposed that surely the still-hunter and his friends would triumph here on their own heath. Mr. Gresham lay patiently on the hands of his trainer for the race, and seemed merely to be the willing tool of a boss. Great speed in the race was prophesied for him; but it seems that out of 83 votes, he could command only about 30, and again he was re-stabled for better training under the prophecy and promise of the Manning pastor who says the conflict shall be continued at another time. What the whole thing means, we do not know, unless it be some petty spite or black-faced malice natural to the average human heart. No charges of incompetency, unfaithfulness and unfitness have been charged against the present clerk, except that of general and undefined "bossism," and the supposition is that this charge may be true in someway, and someone else, unfit for bossing, is desirous of filling the high office. When the petty spites and bitterness of politics are injected into the methods of a reliigous order, it seems to us it is time for the truly religious people to hang their heads in shame. That

Lee County News Items.

From the Bishopville Vindicator. Miss Mabel Crosswell returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Sum-

Mr. J. B. Tallon has bought Sheriff Smith's house and lot near the graded school and will move into town about the middle of December.

Mr. L. Hardy Stuckey left last Monday for an extended trip to Oklahoma to visit his , aunt and other relatives out there. He will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. Clarence P. Stuckey, formerly of this place but now an employee of the Southern R. R. company, at Lexington, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives at his old home at Bishopville

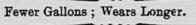
Col. J. Harvey Wilson, who has been honored so many times by his countrymen, was again paid a high compliment by the veterans at their meeting last Monday. He was unanimously chosen commander of the camp organized here that day. The naming of the camp was left to a committee who will report at the next meeting to be held on the first Monday in December.

Supervisor J. O. Durant and Treasurer G. F. Parrott went over to Camden to have a settlement with Kershaw county, but the duplicate tax book made out for Lee county by the Auditor of Kershaw is so incomplete that the two commissioners, Mr. Henry Carrison of Kershaw and Mr G. F. Parrott, appointed to make this settlement agreed for each to get an expert to go to Camden and check up the books together and both commissioners abide the result. Sumter county has placed her claim, \$7,700 which includes everything against Lee county, bonded debt and all in the hands of the county attorney for collecion. Lee county has no funds to meet this indebtedness until the Legislature meets and provides for.

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Lynching at Pass Christian.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.-Sam Adams, a young negro, criminally assaulted Mrs. Peter Ladusz, at Pass Christian, Miss., today. He cut loose the horses from her carriage while she was stroll ing afield with nurse and child and lured her from her companions under pretence of securing the animals. He escaped, but was captured, and tonight a mob took him from the jail, which had been guarded by armed men as a precaution, and hanged him to a tree. The officers intended taking him to Mississippi City for safe-keeping, but the avengers were too numerous and determined.



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emoirs and saying that he put out the report in order to shake the faith of Carolinians in Hampton. Nor is this yet all. On page 331 appears one of the best pictures of Wade Hampton we have ever seen. - On the opposite page is a third of a page picture of the burning of Columbia. In view of the fact that this is a brief school history pointed in large type with the usual space devoted to 'Questions,' contain-ang 339 pages, and in view of the fact that only 129 pages are devoted to the Oivil War, it seems to us that there is little ground for complaint on the part of our Carolina friends. It is absolutely untrue, as we have shown, that Hampton and Pinckney and Rutledge are ignored.'

That would appear to be conclusive upon the matter under discussion if it were not disingenuous. Col. Dar-Will go in by Majority of Nearly a Hundred. gan criticised the 1899 Edition of Mrs. Lee's "New School History of the United States."The Macon Telegraph is is reviewing some of the things found in the Edition of 1900. It appears that Col. Dargan's protests to the publishers must have had some effect, although he had not been apprised of it by the author or the publishers with whom he had corresponded upon the subject. Probably the next edition will contain more revisions and corrections, and by this method of additon and exclusion Mrs. Lee's history will and the other two boxes will run the be better adapted to use in the public schools in this State. So far as we have been able to discover, only two corrections have been made in the 1900 Edition, "Hampton succeeding Stuart and Hampton's picture inserted. Noth-cock's majority, 82. ing else. The great injustice done Hampton at Bull Run in this history and all else have been untouched."

Col. Dargan would be delighted if the Macon Telegraph would arrange for a public examination of Mrs. Lee's history, the Edition of 1899 which he criticised, and the Edition of 1900 which it introduces in evidence against him. Indeed, Col. Dargan are estimated at from 150,000 to 200,has made repeated efforts to have a "joint public debate" between the selling agent of Mrs. Lee's history and himself, but his challenge has not which have been the character of the been taken up. It is true that the trading in the local print cloth marpicture of Wade Hampton appears in kets has been continued during the the Edition of 1900, put it near the present week. The sensationally high page of description of the burning of cotton market has reflected a much firmer tone in the market for the Hampton succeeded Stuart in command of the cavalry appears on the page where an account of Stuarts death is given. In the Edition of 1899 Stuart's death is told of in the text, and no reference is made to Hampton whatever. In the Edition of 1900 (so marked as 1900) no account of Stuart's death appears in the text, but only in an awkward foot note, evidently arranged to bring in the notice of Hampion as his successor. "The Edi-

around a kink would strike me right across called for and delivered. "Hampton is still very much slightimmense stock, consisting of ed; no mention of him and his Legion the small of my back just like someone stickat Bull Ran; a gross misrepresentation of the facts in regard to Bee's com-mand; no mention of 'Fighting Dick' Fewar Gallons ; Wears Longer. Phone 45. ing a knife into it. The secretions from the Bed Room Sets, Wardrobes, Iron Beds, China kidneys were dark colored smelled strong and Full line of Drugs, Garden Only Makes a Bad Matter Cupboards, Sideboards, Safes, Extension Tacontained a sediment besides causing me to Anderson ; no allusion to John Laurens get up several times during the night. I could Seed and Cigars. Worse. bles and thousands of Chairs and Rockers, Picnot begin to tell you the number of remedies and his great service in getting effec-Perhaps you have never thought of it I used but nothing did me much good until I tive aid from France and the conse-Your patronage solicited. tures, Easles and Mantle Mirrors, Window quent capture of Cornwallis at Yorkbut the fact must be apparent to every procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Dr. A. J. Shades, Mouldings, Glass, etc. Call bell for night work. town, and no mention of Laurens's one that constipation is caused by a lack China's drug store. The first few doses helpmany gallant feats and other distin- of water in the system, and the use of ed me and since taking the pills I have not And, in fact, all classes and prices, too numerous to mengnished services to the Governmnt. drastic cathartics like the old fashioned had any trouble with my kidneys and the Estate of Mrs. Jane E. Team, No mention of South Carolina's two pills only makes a bad matter worse. pains disappeared from my back. You are tion. Will be pleased to have you call and inspect whether DECEASED. Presidents of Congress at a time when Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets welcome to the use of my name as one who the President of Congress was practi-cally President of the United States. If the author can find room to speak of Virginia's President, Randolph, and Massachusetts' President, Han-cock, why not room for South Caro-I WILL apply to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County, S. C., on November 21, you buy or not. can endorse what is claimed for this remedy.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Fos-We call special attention to our Undertaking department, 1903, for a final Discharg: as Executor of ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents which is complete in every detail. Always open, day and aforesaid Estate. for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no night. DANL. M. YOUNG, Oct 14–Jan 1 Oct 21, 1903-4t. Executor. substitute.

Iron and steel bars are active and western jobbers make \$36 per ton by filling orders from store rather than from mill. Wire products are likewise active in retail prices are not substantiated, but some export business has been done in rails for Asia. Lumber is steady as a whole thought white pine is rather quieter. Business failures for the week were

mixes the Pinckneys, Charles and

Moultrie, was fought on June 27th in-

There is no hostility to Mrs. Lee or to her work by Col. Dargan or anyone

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reasonable and patriotic and entirely

graph will approve.-News and Courier

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

the Whole During the Past Week

---More Business Failures.

Fewer Gallons ; Wears Longer.

date given.'

216 against 148 in the same week in 1902.

Fewer Gallons ; Wears Longer.

AYGOGK ELECTED.

Columbia, Nov. 6.-With all returns in except two boxes Mr. W. T. Aycock has been elected member of the legislature to succeed the late Hon. John McMaster by a majority considered handsome by his friends, although Mr. Hampton made a strong race and last night the result was in doubt. The vote was much larger than was predicted, a total of 1052 having been cast in the precincts accounted for today total up to 1,100. The two missing boxes are Garners and Horrell, both of which were carried by Mr. Aycock

A return from Horrell received this morning gives no figures, but states that Aycock received a majority of one

Fewer Gallons ; Wears Longer.

Fall River, Mass. Nov. 6.-Sales on the print cloth market for the week 000 pieces. Although the market for the week shows some improvement, file same hand-to-mouth transactions firmer tone in the market for the fancy goods, especially for wide goods, which have been dull for the past

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Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 4.-The un-known man shot in York county on Monday, while resisting arrest on a charge of safe-cracking at Forest City, N. C., died last night. Before his death he stated his name was F. H.

Valley and the middle Missouri Val-The average number of storms in ley. each in 1900 was 45, 35 and 30, respectively. The greatest number of deaths in any single State (1896-1900) was 186 —in Pennsylvania. Ohio came next, with 135, Indiana, Illinois and New York having 124 each. As to city and country, the more dense the popula-tion the less the rate per 1,000,000 of popualtion, due, of course, to the fact that the territory of the country is far greater than that of the city.

Besides this, the metal roofs, tele-graph wires, etc, of cities serve as con-ductors. Lightning rods, as usually put up, are of no use. A tin roof with gutter sponts leading into the ground is much more effective. Barns with green hay seem to invite lightning.

Fewer Gallons ; Wears Longer.

Stomach Trouble Causes Heart Trouble.

Heart trouble is almost always caused by stomach trouble. The stomach fails to digest all the food, and the residue ferments, forming excess of gas which distends the walls of the stomach, causing a pressure on the nerves and arteries that

lead to the heart. This causes the heart to palpitate or skip a beat occasionally, or both, which is usually very alarming, caus-ing grave apprehensions. Rydales Stomach Tablets will prevent this trouble. They digest the food and prevent gas from forming in the stomach. If there is no gas in your stomach your heart will not trouble you. All dealers.

Boson, Mass Nov. 5.-With the exception of the falling off in the Socialis vote, the election in Massachusttes yesterday very nearly paralleled that of last year. Governor John L. Bates was re-elected by the Republicans by a plurality of 35,849, over Col. William Gaston, in a total vote only slightly under that of 1902 when Bates won by 37, 120.

Nature Tells You

months ago, in car load lots, when all classes Elias Hudgins, gardener and farmer, wellof Furniture were 25 per cent. cheaper than tion of 1900," as we are informed by Col Dargan, "is yet at fault on all points as stated in my address at said that \$250 in bills was found sewed on bills was found sewed stand, where I am better preknown in Sumter and vicinity says: "I suffered for eight or ten years from lumbago in my the present prices, hence these goods can be pared than ever to serve them. Columbia, except in reference to up in his clothes and that some of the back so bad that I could not get out of bed at sold as cheap as any Furniture house in the Your prescriptions will be money was identified as having been times. There was no strength in my back Hampton." south. We invite you to call and inspect our and it ached constantly. When I moved taken from the Forest City safe.

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The attendance of delegates on the relief from rheumatic pains. No other is first day was quite large, as all the so valuable for deep seated pains like interest centered around the election lame back and pains in the chest. Give of clerk. That function being over this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by China's with, the attendance dwindled away, and the house has not suffered with an Drug Store. overflow of people. We would suggest, for the sake of peace, that the kickers acknowledge the Democratic principles which characterize the Baptists, and either yield to the majority vote, or withdraw and join another Association.

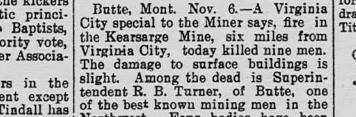
All the Baptist ministers in the Association have been present except one or two. Mr. Jas. E. Tindall has made a fair and impartial moderator, and commands the respect of all the delegates. The preaching has been of an excellent order, and the delegates have made themselves agreeable guests

in the homes of the people. Dr. Bailey of Greenville, represent-ing State Missions; Maj. J. W. Gaines, representing the Welsh Neck High School and Rev. V. I. Masters, representing the Baptist Courier, were in attendance upon the meeting. The speech of Mr. Masters concerning the laying aside of ministers by the churches at too early an age was re-cieved and is spoken of as one of the best speeches of the meeting. Rev. J. D. Huggins was on his feet

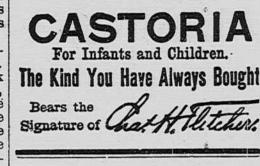
several times, and always had some-thing to say. His manner is earnest and fervid and his reasoning forceful. He is the pastor of four large churches two in Clarendon and two in Sumter, and is well thought of over the whole

State among Baptists. Rev. M. A. Connors, pastor of Summerton and Fellowship and Cal-

crockery were broken in some houses.



Northwest. Four bodies have been recovered up to tonight.



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