ADRIFT FOR FIVE DAYS. THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF AN

OCEAN STEAMER.

Odd Passengers Cannot be Described-

For five days and nights the large ocean steamship La Champagne, running between New York and Havre, with fine, clear weather, which continued for two days. Then the wind self to your mind and heart. Our adelphia. When off the capes of Delfreshened and a gale sprang up, blow-country is most surely settling itself aware the British seventy-four gun ing with moderate force. and among the occupants of the steerhad broken. The steamer was run flew around like lightning when the resistance of the screw was removed, and before they could be stopped much damage was done in the engine room. The wild racing of the big engines made a great noise, and the terrified passengers thought the ship would be smashed to pieces. Finally the en-gines stopped their pounding after the piston and connecting rods had snapped. Capt Poirot announced that the injury could be repaired and the ship would proceed at 1 o'clock next day. She was put about, but after further examination it was found that the damage was irreparable. Nothing remained to be done but anchor. La Champagne was then in latitude longitude 51 23, just in the track of outward bound steamers. The passengers and crew were hopeful of being sighted by some passing steamer but a thick fog sprang up, blighting their hopes, The ship was shrouded in fog and nothing could be seen on

land or sight a passing steamer. That night a fierce gale rose and heavy seas dashed against the big steamer on the Banks. The anchor chains strained and swung and the ship was tossed about like a feather. After midnight the gale increased in fury and at 4 o'clock Saturday morning the anchor hawser parted with a snap and the ship drifted southward. The situation was critical in the extreme. The passengers were terrified at the thought of their helpless candition adrift on a disabled steamer in mid-ocean. The current drove them southward at the rate of 50 miles daily veering again to the southwest. All the while the steamer kept showing her signals of distress, but in vain. La Champagne drifted in this condi tion from Saturday morning. Februa

of rockets, but no answer came to their

signals, and on Friday the captain

dispatched a boat containing eight men

and the third officer, either to make

ry 17, until Wednesday, the 23d. All through the long day the ship steadily drifted and into the night until the passengers who had bravely witostood the experience had almost abandoned hope. Most of them had retired to their state rooms, when near midnight the welcome cry, "Sail ahoy," was heard. It re echoed from lookout to cabin and steerage, and every soul on that big ship rejoiced. Two steamers were sighted ten miles away, one directly before La Champagne and the other on the port bow. La Champagne's guns boomed forth and her rockets fisred up and her red fire burned luridly. The steamer in Hall. front gave answering signals and bore down rapidly upon La Champagne. She proved to be the Warren Liner Roman, bound from Liverpool to Boston. The Roman stood by La Champagne and at once Capt. Poirot went aboard and made arrangements with Capt. Roberts to tow him to the nearest port, Halifax.

The Roman passed a steel cable to La Champagne at noon on Thursday and the two steamers started for Hali fax. The first day the towing hawser parted three times, but little delay re sulted and a start was finally made at 1 o'clock. La Champagne was picked up in latitude 45.28, longitude 51.23 and from that point onward no trou- Generals of Brigades to make reports master, and with their baggage went ble was experienced. The weather was fine until today when a snow flurry started and the steamers had to proceed slowly. A subscription was made up on board for the men who so bravely manned the life boat and left in search of help, and 5,000 francs were quickly realized. When La Champagne wasentering Halifax har bor an address signed by all the passengers was presented to Captain Poirot, to which he made a suitable and modest reply. So thankful were some of the passengers to be in port that several of them were anxious to have some of the clergymen on board hold a service of thanksgiving. The accident to La Champagne is a most serious one and will necessitate the every year lessens the number of those ship going into the dry dock. La Champagne's mails, consisting of 250 bags, were landed here to night and given in charge of the postoffice au ties will we have. Let us meet and thorities, and they with the saloon passengers will be forwarded to New it be for the last time?) with those who never heard from after she sailed on York, leaving here at So'clock to served with usin defence of our South- her last cruise.

Would Help the Spaniards,

morrow morning. Rev. D. A. Gaddie, Pastor of a colored Bap'ist Church in Louisville, Ky., created a sensation Sunday night by declaring in a sermon that he would pick up a gun and kill an American before he would defend this country against foreign invasion. The Rev. Gaddie declared that the count, he would not, under any cirards or any other nation with whom but the sermon was generally denounced by the colored people of the city, of whom 10,000 are able to bear

A Typographical Error.

ALLIANCE RALLY DAY. President J. C. Wilborn Sends a Circular to the Sub-Alliances.

President Wilborn of the Farmers Alliance is sending out to all sub-Alli ances in the State the following circular in regard to "rally day"-Saturday this week. He is also sending She is at Last Rescued by Another the circular to Alliancemen in every direction:

Old Point, S. C., February 25, 1898. My Dear Sir and Brother: After much serious thought and consideration I have at last decided to issue the drifted about on the ocean at the call for "rally day" for every sub-Al mercy of the waves. La Champagne liance that has ever been in existence sailed from Havre on February 12 in South Carolina on March 12, 1898. English vessels In company with ing with moderate force. All went into conditions and quagmires that ship of the line Intrepid came in sight well until the 17th. The passengers promise no good for the farmer, for and gave chase. had settled down and were passing his interest or his family after him. captured, but the Saratoga escaped by the time pleasantly. The ship was This is most assuredly an age of com-steaming fast sgainst the head seas, bines. We have combines of corpora-heard from again, and it is supposed when suddenly, about 4 o'clcck, a tion, combines of brain and money tremendous crashing sound was heard with brain and money, until there is in the engine rooms. In an instant a now scarcely an article that you use panic seized the passengers, and great that is not controlled by a trust-from being then hostile to France, the thirexcitement prevailed in the saloous the oil that lights the lamp by which ty six gun frigate Insurgent, Capt. the young mother sings her first lul age. The ship's passage was stayed laby, to the nail that must go in the and heavy poundings shook the whole coffin. The monster trust is thus feel craft. Capt. Poirot quickly calmed ing its way to test your patience and degrees west was reached, then to the passengers, and soon after it was the ability of the Alliance on cotton discovered that the tail screw shaft ties. The jute trust may again arise degrees west, going as far south as and shake itself. What can the indi ning at high speed, and the engines vidual do? Answer: Nothing but sub- never been heard of since. mit. What can the Alliance do, with

I therefore send you this personal appeal to see to it that your sub-Alli ance meets on the day appointed, and arranged with the county Alliance. charter guard, which is working well er heard from.
in California. Will be glad to give The next ves further explanation when requested. Reorganize your defunct Alliances, elect delegates to your county Alli either side. The steamer kept up a Your next county mesting, according continual fire of guns and discharge to constitution, will be the second of rockets, but no answer came to their Friday in April. I hope to communi cate with every county Alliance at that time. If you have had no county meeting for some time, let it be known that one is called to meet at your court nouse on the second Friday in April, Fraternally, and go to it.

J. C. Wilborn, President Larmers' Alliance of S. C. THE CONFEDERALE VETERANS

Will Meet in Annual Convention in Char

Headquarters South Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans.

Charles un, S. C., Feb 16, 1898. German Artillery Hall, Wentworth Street, Chaleston, Wednesday, April the 27th. The convention will be called to order at 10 s. m.

2. Each camp will appoint one Sponsor, who will select her Maid of Honor, to represent the camp at the Re union.

camps to be carried into the conven of a few shots the stranger joined her tion hall, and used to designate the consorts, and the Wasp held on her representatives of the various camps. bring any Battle Flags in their posses will report to Division Headquarters at 9.45 a. m. April 27th, and go into the convention with the Officers of the

4. A meeting of the committee on the Monument to the Women of the Confederacy will be held at the convention hall at an hour to be named hereafter.

5. A meeting of the Chaplains of each camp will be held at the convention hall at an hour to be named here after. Each camp will please secure the attendance of their Chaplain, as the Division Chaplain has a matter of much importance to lay before them.

6. During the Re-union the commanding General will request, at some convenient hour, a meeting of the Adonis, went on board the Wasp. the commandants of all the camps, commands. They will come prepared to make full reports as to numbers, their officers and the work thereofficers and the work the work the commands. the Colonels of the regiments, and accomplishing.

7. Rates of fare for travel, about one cent per mile, have been secured, which will enable comrades from all parts of the State to be present at the Re-union.

8. Charleston extends to us a most cordial invitation. It is hoped that an appreciation of her splendid hospitali ty, her royal welcome, will be shown by a large gathering.

Let every comrade come. We are fast passing away. Every year we miss some familiar loved face, and who gather to renew the friendseips trial. But few more such opportuni clasp hands (for how many of us will ern rights, who were our brothers in

those trying days. By command of Maj.-Gen. C. Irvine Walker. JAS G. HOLMES,

Adjutant-General, Chief of Staff. The Original Arrangement. The venerable senator from Ver

mont offered a resolution last week to have the Goddess of Liberty, which negroes were not respected in this surmounts the dome of the Capitol, country; that the law was a dead let gilded with gold. While the question ter as applied to them; that they were was before the Senate Senator Stewart, not protected and that they were not the great apostle of silver, was asked given a fair show and, on this ac if he did not think it would be appro priate to replace the Goddess with a cumstances, aid in fighting the Spani-Istatute of the elder Rothschild, to which he replied: "No; if I were to United States might be at war. He make any change, I would go further advised his flock to follow in his lead, back, and put a calf there to represent the original arrangement.'

Taught Rim a Lesson.

LOSS OF THE MAINE THE MOST SERI OUS IN ITS HISTORY.

An Interesting Article Giving the Names of the Ships of the United States Navy that Have Been in Times of Peace.

The list of disasters in the United States navy begins with the loss of the eighteen gun ship Saratoga. Sailing from Philadelphia, under the command of Capt James Young, about October 1, 1780, she captured three she foundered in a gale which set in the following day.
On July 14, 1800, the United States

Patrick Fletcher, sailed under insruc tions to take a course easterly from the Chesapeake capes until longitude 68 degrees west, going as far south as latitude 30 degrees north. She has

In August, 1800, the fourteen-gun every old and new member in active brig Pickering, Master Commandant affiliation and good standing? An- Benjamin Hillar, sailed under orders swer: Give relief and demand res to cruise off Gaudeloupe. From the time of her sailing she was never heard of.

Early in 1805, the Government deeming it advisable to increase the that all members be requested and naval force engaged in the war with urged to put themselves in good stand. Tripoli, ten gun boats, planned for that all members be requested and larval lorce engaged in the war with urged to put themselves in good standing with the State and National Alliance.

Tripoli, ten gun boats, planned for service in the waters of the Mediterrance by paying their annual dues, which will be 25 cents State and 10 cents National. All back dues are to be cancelled. The county dues can be arranged with the county Alliance. The National Farmers' Alliance, in and she returned for repairs. She

supreme council, has provided for a sailed again on June 20, but was nev The next vessel of the navy, the fate of which is shrouded in mystery, was the Wasp. She was one of the six sloops authorized by the Act of ance and see that they attend; forsake January 2, 1813, and her career, not the assembling of yourselves. though brief, was full of glory. Sail-Your next county meeting, according ing from Portsmouth, N. H., on May 1, 1814, under Master Commandant Johnston Blakesley, she fell in with the British brig Reindeer on June 28, and after an action of nineteen minutes compelled her to surrender. On September 1 the Wasp cut out and and burned the brig Mary, which was one of a fleet of ten merchantmen under convoy of the seventy-four gun ship of the line Armada. During the evening of the same day Blakesley sighted four sails, two on the star board bow and two on the port. As the darkness came on signals by rockets and lanterns were made by one of under her guns by 9.30, and received 1. The annual convention for 1898 a proadside from the chase. The acof this Division will be held in the tion continued until a few minutes after 10 o'clock, when the stranger hailed that she had surrendered. As the Wasp was about to lower a boat another sail appeared out of the darkness. The boat was held back and the men sent to their quarters. A little later two more sails came in sight. The rigging of the Wasp teing much 3 Representatives of camps will cut up, sne stood off, followed by one bring the Banner of their respective of the vessels, but after the exchange way. The vessel with which the Wasp Comrades are specially requested to had the engagement was the eighteen gun brig Avon, and her injuries were sion. The bearers of such Battle Flags so severe that she sank during the night Between the date of the fight with the Avon and September 21 the Wasp destroyed two merchantmen Division, and be seated, bearing the and captured the Atalanta, mounting Flags, upon the Stage when in the eight guns. The latter vessel, having a valuable cargo, was manned with a prize crew and sent to Savannah, where she arrived on October 1. Up to this time, a period of five months, the Wasp had taken fifteen vessels, valued at nearly \$250,000. On October 1 the Swedish bark Adonis was boarded in latitude 18 degrees 35 min utes north, longitude 30 degrees 10 minutes west, by a boat from the Wasp. Lieut. Stephen McKnight and Masters Mate James Lyman, officers of the Essex, who had been paroled after her destruction in Valparaiso harbor, and who were passengers on

> ty with the United States, the brig Epervier, Lieut. John Shubrick, was dispatched with a copy of it for the approval of the Government. On board, as passengers, were Capt. Lewis and Lieut. Neale, who had married sisters just previous to sailing for the Perry's victory on Lake Erie, were also on board. On July 12, 1815, the Epervier passed the Strait of Gibraltar. From that time all trace of her was

Soon after they returned to the Ado-

The Albany, sloop of war, was lost of 210 officers and men, as she was

In the same year the brig-of-war Porpoise, with one hundred persons on board, went down in the China seas, without leaving a trace of her

In 1858 another sloop-of-war, the Levant, went down in the waters of 'Davy Jones's locker.' 1863 the brig-of-war Bainbridge

met a cyclone off Cape Hatteras. A the story of the loss of every one of his shipmates. The old Yorktown was blown ashore

near the Cape de Verde Islands. on the African coast, some years later, but the crew escaped. In 1868 a great tidal wave picked up

8 miles inland, depositing her in a medicine and mine mixed one night, society are perfect there is no necessi-The Columbia Record says about tropical forest, where she ended her three o'clock last Wednesday a young negro man brushed against a white woman on Taylor street. She pulled a say of the store ship Fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy that men and woman woman and made him and she inadvertently dranched me trary to the sentiment of this country that men and women should intermed the store ship fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman chor, rolled her over, and sunk her that the store ship fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman chor, rolled her over, and sunk her that the store ship fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman chord and ship and ship are the store ship fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman chord and ship are the store ship fredonia at an ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman ecommend it as a sovereign remedy with a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman ecommend it as a sovereign remedy mingle in public affairs, and woman ecommend it as a sovereign remedy where the ship decision is a sovereign remedy that men and women should intermed the source of the its reference to Col. R. B. Watson as the result of a typogra- phical error.

Charlie Combs, a negro on the panel and sunk ner sold mand him get on his instantly with every soul on board.

The Monongahela had a peculiar county" was the result of a typogra- phical error.

Charlie Combs, a negro on the should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because after being prostrated in and out of each of the grippe, for what was left of me should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because of ealignment and enlight over hearts, strong minds, true faith and himself and sent a bullet through his should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because of ealignment and enlight over hearts, strong minds, true faith and himself and sent a bullet through his should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because of ealignment and enlight over pure willing hands."

Charlie Combs, a negro on the should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because of ealignment and enlight over business she will lose more than she gains, and out of ealignment and enlight over business she will lose more than she gains, and out of ealignment and enlight it will react as a deteriorating influence of the grippe, for what was left of me should be specially careful how she breaks down this sentiment, because of ealignment and enlight over business she will lose more than she gains, and over a break down this sentiment is as a sovereign remeaty the deed, he turned the recommend it is as a sovereign remeaty the deed, he turned the recommend it is as a sovereign remeaty the deed, he turned the recommend in the deed, he are the deed, he are the recommend in the deed, he a

DISASTERS IN OUR NAVY. number of large buildings on the Island of Santa Cruz, West Indies, knocking down one of them, and deposited in the streets of the city. Subsequently workmen were sent there, who blocked her up and launched her

The Saginaw was cast away in the night upon one of the islands in the Pacific about fifteen years ago. The Huron was wrecked on Currituck Beach, North Carolina, and few of her crew escaped to tell the story of neavy weather and false beacon lights.

This disaster at Havana is the greatnavy of the United States in time of of March 16, in the harbor of Apia, drowned.

On Nov. 24. Port, the American loop-of-war Huron, a vessel of the old wooden navy, was driven ashore on the treacherous sands of the North Carolina coast in a storm, and about one hundred of her crew were lost.

ON A BURNING STEAMER.

The Terrible Experience of the Crew and The British steamer Legislator, Capt. Tennant, bound from Liverpool for Colon, was burned at sea on February ment of these ends. These rights, as 16, in latitude 31 23 north, and longing laid down in the declaration of Indetude 44.10 west. The Legislator left pendence, cur Magna Charta, are the Liverpool on February 3 with a miscellaneous cargo, including phosphate, cotion goods and percussion caps, for Colon and Central American ports. him two other rights—to property and Nothing out of the ordinary occurred reputation. Whatever has a right to until 4 o'clock in the morning of the be, has a right to all that is necessary 13th, when, without warning, an ex for its preservation; therefore, the until 4 o'clock in the morning of the plosion took place from a hatchway Government has the right to regulate orward of midships, followed by a the ballot and prescribe the qualificaremendous outburst of smoke and tions for holding office. The right to flames. All the firemen and engineers vote is not a natural right, like life men, they have been quick to redress and Bivings remarked: "Don't bother but one came tumbling on deck, some and liberty, but grows out of man's it, and institute any reforms in the me, for I don't want to hurt you," of them more or less burned. The relations to society; therefore society missing man was Thomas Roberts, has a right to say who shall exercise and it was not until two days that his that right, and under what conditions; charred body was recovered during a hence it is the duty of society to con lull in the fire. The crew were badly fer that right with an eye single to its handicapped in fighting the fire, as own well being. "It has seemed right the hose and pumping engine were that those who are to go to war should of responsibility, or binds him more disabled or choked. Soon after the determine the question of war, and closely to his country. Henry Grady fire started it spread so rapidly that that those who are liable to do militathe forward part of the boat, in which were seven men, was cut off, and work on the highways should vote on Capt. Tennant asked for volunteers to those subjects." In other words, that righteous home burns the best incense rescue the remainder of the crew. the voting should be done by those to liberty." On the contrary lack of Second Officer Bateman and Seaman who are most capable of defending responsibility weakens his character Wm. Angell at once offered to row and maintaining the Government and causes him to become effeminate. along the side of the ship and bring Men being more capable of these duthe men aft. One of the boats was ties than women, society ordained launched with difficulty, as there was that the administration of government a heavy sea running, and by careful should be carried on, under certain work managed to reach the almost limitations, by what is called "man doomed men. All were finally taken hood suffrage." This principle was on board and the boat dropped astern, the vessels which had separated from but before the nine men could be pull of India, who allowed 'no woman, things which it better becomes the wo when a vast majority—not all, mark the vessels which had separated from the others. The Wasp, laying her course by the signals, had a war ship course by the signals, had a war ship was thrown into the water. After it."

man to do than the man, and vice you, but the vast majority—of Democratic metropolitan newspapers basely sharing the foilies and vices of the deserted their colors and went bag their heroic work Bateman and Angell Having the grounds on which perwere the only ones who were not ressons are called upon to take part in cued. In the meantime, through some the Government, namely, the duties confussion, another boat had been of defending and maintaining it, we aunched, and in it the third officer, Martin, and the chief steward, John women have equal suffrage with men! riage state must fall into disrepute; unshaken fidelity, superb courage and Gaffney. Another big sea swept them The right to vote is not a natural away, and they have not been seen right. Wherever men have acquired since. The fighting of the flames still the right of suffrage it has been by continued, and as the fire reached the conquest. The question is whether boxes of percussion caps there were her own elevation and best interests almost constant explosions. In one of and the ends of society require the these Fred E. Lee, the chief cook, was bestowal of this rigut upon her. The so severely burned that he jumped question has been discussed as if men overboard in his delirium, and could and women were two hostile classes. not be saved. At 8 o'clock in the mor- A man and his wife are not of a difning, of the 16th the steamer Flower

> Two Heroes Graves. Mrs. S. C. Heiskell, of Campton

nant being the last to leave. Some of

the crew saved a part of their cloth-

ing, but a majority of those on board

ed her engines the fire was seen burst-

ing from the after decks of the Legis-

lator, and the steamer was probably

Va., sends the following clipping from her county paper to Gov. Ellerbe with the request that he have it published in the newspapers of South Carolina as some mother, wife or sis ter may be mourning the loss of a nis, paid their passage money to the loved one buried in an unknown land. The following is the clipping: "Mr. John W. Keyser, the Marks-

ville correspondent of The Courier, writes us that there are two unmarked graves of Confederate soldiers in place. He knew the men well, and while no marble shafts mark their last resting place, the little mounds children. She is not only the guarhave ever been kept green. Mr Key-Mediterranean in Capt Decatur's fleet. in the hope that they may reach some unmarried men twenty five are crimi ser desires to make public these facts Licut. Druy and Lieut. Yarnell, who relatives of the dead soldiers. Their nad made a name for themselves in names were William F. Bruner and married men only eighteen are criminames were William F. Bruner and male giving nearly 40 per capt in fer Sergeant Whortleberry. Both belong ed to the Second South Carolina regiment. Capt. Blocker is the only offi-Mr. Keyser. One of the men referred his first idea of duty, his first idea of to died in the church at that place formed in the hours of danger and in West Indian waters in 1853. She and the other in the woods near by. is thought to have gone down in a Mr. Keyser would be glad to furnish cyclone with every soul of her cre w any information in his possession about these men, as he knew them well For particulars, address Mr. John W. Keyser, Marksville, Page County, Va.

> Barned the Wrong Indians. Indians for the murder of Mrs. Laird, higher citizenship. at Maude, I. T., it has been asserted

> > An Experts Opinion.

FAIRFAX NOT LOST YET. SOUND VIEWS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE STILL PREVAILS.

One of the Arguments that Carried the Day in the Fairfax Literary Society

As was mentioned in a letter from Hampton, recently published in the News and Courier, the Fairfax Literest loss of life at any one time in the ary Society, at a recent meeting, had his wife, in her favor-going so far as a very interesting debate on the ques peace on record. No ship of the navy tion of "Woman's Suffrage" Able ated from her except for her own benhas plown up since the war. The last arguments were advanced pro and con great loss of life in our navy was at by the unusually intelligent ladies samoa, when in the great hurricane and gentlemen composing the Society, and a decision was finally rendered in the war vessels Trenton and Vandalia the negative by a vote of 9 to 32. One were wrecked, and the Nipsic stranded of the arguments that helped to obtain with a total loss of fifty one lives from this overwhelming majority against their crews. The German ships Adler the New Woman heresy was that presented by Mrs. L. W. Youmans, and ninety-six German sailors were Through the kindness of Mr. J. C. Preacer, of Fairfax, we have been provided with a copy of Mrs. Youman's argument, and take pleasure in presenting it to cur readers in full. Mrs. Youmans said: In order to a proper understanding

of the question it is necessary to in quire what a government is? "A quire what a government is? "A government is the agent of society for the accomplishment of its ends." The chief functions of a government are to promptly and efficiently secure and maintain to all who are under it their rights, and it is a good government right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To secure to man the pursuit of happiness the law gives has a right to say who shall exercise ry and police duty, sit in juries and carried out still farther by the Kahnds to recognize the fact that there are

ferent class, their interests and those Gate, bound to New York from Pal- of their family are identical. In fact ermo, Italy, hove in sight. Two bosts society depends on men and women were immediately lowered from the as entering into a relation which not Flower Gate, and after three hours all only unites their interests, but makes of those on board the burning vessel each the guardian of the other. The were safely transferred, Capt. Ten family is the unit of society. After the creation the first institution established by God was the family. "So God created man in His own image, lost everything. The rescue was none male and female, created He them," too soon, for as the Flower Gate start and placed them in the garden. And when God brought her to the man, Adam said, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and entirely consumed not many hours shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh " Society is a combination of families, not of individuals, because without the family soci ety could not exist. It is both the keystone and foundation stone of the social fabric, because as that is will the social fabric be. When home and family go out of the world purity and virtue will go with them. Therefore the domestic life of the family is more important than the public life of society. By a natural relation the wife is the centre of the domestic circle. and the guardian of her husband's in terests and rights in all that pertains to it, while he is the husband, the by statistics that out of a thousand nals, while out of the same number of nals, giving nearly 40 per cent. in falaw, in the years which are the most higher education of women has been

science, an enlightened judgment, she respond to additional demands from Ever since the burning of the two may be better qualified to train a the public? Would it not be subject-Recognizing her fitness for this spethat Lincoln McGeisey, the younger cisi training, woman has been given of the two was innocent, and all the positions in the schools until 66 per the Paci c, taking some 200 men to evidence brought out at the hearings cent. of the teachers of the public has served to corroborate this asser- schools of the United States are wom tion. It is now learned that special en. Yet Miss Clay, the woman suffraagents of the government have secured gist, of Kentucky, in an address decolored cook picked up a day or two evidence establishing a complete alioi livered at Allendale, said: "The pub afterward on a bit of wreckage, told for Sampson, the other victim, proved ic schools do not make model citi ing that he was 40 miles from the zens." Women, having this great Laird home at the time of the murder. leverage of all the mothers and 66 per cent. of the teachers, and still cannot turn out good citizens, does she sup-Larry Gantt makes this ingenious pose she can accomplish that end by admission in the Piedmont Headlight: legislation? If the chilnood is wrong, "I might have stood the loss of my the youth is wrong, the manhood canthe ship-of-war Wateree, in the har- hog crop, but my good wife, who un- not be legislated right. On the conbor of Arica, Peru, and carrried 7 or dertook to doctor them, got their trary, if the individuals comprising

lent to the darkness of the Middle she may well say:

glory. The sentiment surrounding Sail on, oh Union, strong and great; stronger among American men than 'Tis but the flapping of the sail; any other, and in the United States And not a rent made by the gale; she is treated with more respect and In spite of rock and tempest's roar, consideration than in any other counfry. In this State the laws are made Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea, almost entirely, as between a man and Our hearts, our hopes are all with not to allow her property to be alienefit. It may be claimed, and the claim is well founded, that all women do not marry. That, in fact, the number of unmarried women in-

Republic. In discussing employments for women Juliet Corson lessening men's responsibility for tak-

superior skill or his capacity to earn greater wages.". If such is the consequence of woman's great desire for independence the consequaces will be still more dire when she undertakes her own protection by her own vote. Whenever a a man's character as much as a sense had this idea in his mind when he said: "The man who kindles the fire on the hearthstone of an honest and No country has ever risen above the manhood of its men and the virtue o'

civilization." But it is objected that those women

for the sake of that protection. There cannot afford to do so unless they are are a great many foreign holders of meditating political suicide.' property in this country. Foreign syndicates own many of our railroads. steamship lines and coal fields, as well as large areas of land. I do not think the most advanced suffragist will say equally to them as to women.

the duty of personal service and the enforcement of the law-military, poclaimed that woman is capable of per forming them all. So some women may be, but the majority of women would not be willing to attempt to not compensated for by the exercise of sisting in the arrest and putting in the est cultivation existed." guard house of the rioters? Or how many of the fair ladies would enjoy taking their hoes and their axes, their vor of marriage as a preventive of spades and their shovels and spend six crime, but she is the one who gives days of the year improving the highthe child his first idea of government, ways? Or how many of the good mothers but would consider it a hardship to be compelled to leave their important. The first five years will homes and their families and spend a color the rest of a child's life. Taese | week or two serving on juries? Naturyears he spends almost entirely under ally and necessarily burdened with the control of his mother. It is upon | incessant cares and responsibilities of this principle that the demand for the the family circle, would it not be impossible in connection with the proper so great. That by an enlighted con- discharge of these duties for her to ing her to the unjust and trying or deal of being placed upon doubleduty, first, charged with the responsibilities of the home circle, and, second, being called upon to contribute an equal share in the direction of public affairs? the duties which fall upon her, and the nation will take care of itself." them train up

Men whom the lust of office cannot kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; len who possess opinions and will: Men who have honor, men who will not

ence upon man. It is this sentiment tion of their duties and responsibilities which makes a woman strong through and women's rights will be protected her weakness. It lay at the foundation without her turning on her heel to of all that was good in chivalry, and cast a ballot. With such a citizenship THEY CALL A STATE CONVENTION

Ages all its beauty and much of its ... Thou, too, sail on, oh ship of State! woman, setting her apart as some-Fear not each sudden sound and shock, thing higher and better than man, is 'Tis of the wave and not the rock: 'Tis of the wave and not the rock: In spite of false lights on shore.

New and Courier. TRAGEDY AT SPARTANBURG.

Mr. Thes. J. Trimmier Shot Dead by Dr

8. J. Bivings. A special dispatch to The State from creases every day. This is a sad Spartanburg, under date of March 1, fact, and it bodes no good to the says at halfpast two o'clock that after-Spartanburg, under date of March 1, been quietly organizing in the several noon Dr. S. J. Bivings shot and kill months. Now they say that every ed T. J. Trimmier in the latter's book county, save Berkeley is thoroughly says: "The number of educated store on the public square. An imwomen increases, and all the professions open to them are overcrowded. Store at once and all kinds of rumors order for the specific purpose of nom-But the rank and file, the domestic were affoat, but no demonstration of inating and putting in the field a full women, main without recruits; the any kind was made. Both were men State ticket composed of the strongest very class that needs replenishing is the one that is dying out. A potent cause of existing conditions is the identical training given to boys and solutions went from mouth to mouth it shocked campaign year and the indications and suprised everybody.

girls, young men and young women and suprised everybody.

of the working class. All know just are that another will be added to the are that are that another will be added to the are that are that another will be added to as much as anyone knows, consequent standing at Mr. Trimmier's desk givly there can be no advantage of one over the other. This equality in work and earnings has the effect of Single fired at Trimmier over his left should- the political situation considerably. ing care of the women of their families. When the woman becomes his competitor the man feels freed from his obligations to provide for her in proportion as she approximates either his superior skill or his assessing at him. He turned quickly and saw Bivings fire two more shots. The following call for the county and State convention, recently prepared, was issued yesterday; there are some counties not represented among and saw Bivings fire two more shots. Bivings then said to the signers. Those in charge say the Bivings then said: "I will teach you how to speak other than respectfully of my wife." Trimmier replied ing to the fact that they desired to get "What do you mean?" and sank the call out, it was deemed best not to down. In three minutes he was deed, delay on that account: being shot through the heart. Bivings then thraed towards the front of the wrong is perpetrated against woman store. Mr. Trimmier's son came in and it is called to the attention of the and started back towards his father law which are suggested for her pro and shot him through the hand. Biv tection. But when she proposes to inge with a pistol in each hand, walk protect herself by her own ballot they ed up to Policeman McAnee on the feel freed from the responsibility of street and surrendered. He was then protecting her. Nothing strengthens locked in jail. Dr. Bivings has been practicing deatistry in Spartanburg for a number of years and Mr. Trim mier was the proprietor of the well kaowa Trimmier's book store. Both have families. The tragedy is deplorable. The jury of inquest brought in a verdict that Mr. Trim nier was wil fully and feloniously killed by D. S.

J. Bivings. A Tribate to the Conatry Editor, Last Wednesday during the discussion of the Loud bill Mr. Clark, of it women, or has survive the decay of Missouri, who was once a country edthose qualities. "When a wile is no itor delivered a euolgy on the country longer content with taking her share editor. "He is as fathful to the peo in the battle of life, no longer content ple as the needle to the pole," said he In the monentous campaign of 1896 man to do than the man, and vice you, but the vast majority-of Demoman, on casting from her that modes- and baggage, horse, foot and dragoons ty and reserve which are woman's into the camp of the army of the ene greatest charm; when she spuras ma | my, the country weeklies with few ternity and domestic duties as trivial exceptions stood by the cause of Bry are ready for the question, should or monotonous, then, indeed, the mar an, De nocracy and humanity with then the fatherland must surely suffer. commendable self-abnegation, thereby it was this which led to the horrors of vindicating the patriotism, wisdom Imperial Rome, it was the unsexed and independence of the American women, their profligacy only equalled press. Upon this same country editor by their audacity, who were responsitive we we must depend largely for hon ble as much as Nero and Domitian est, courageous, patriotic service in themselves for the downfall of Roman the campaign now impending as well as that of 1900 and surely upon the Democratic side of the house we who hold property in their own right would be acting with unwisdom to are taxed to maintain the Government deprive him of any of his prerogatives. and "Taxation without representation Tae Loud bill might not unjustly be is tyrangy." Representation is based entitled 'an act to diminish the supply in this country on population, not on of anti-Republican campaign litera-property. On the other hand, the ture. Then it would be true to name. Government protects the woman in Republicans, having nine-tenths of her right to hold that property, which the great metropolitan papers, may without that protection she could not find some excuse for supporting a hold by her own hand. She ought to measure which will squelch the coun be willing to contribute her quota to try weeklies, but certainly Democrats, the maintenance of the Government Populists and free silver Republicans

Great Suffering in Cuba.

W. W. Howard, of New York, has just returned from Cubs and here is what he says of the suffering there: "I was in Armenia with Clara Barholders should exercise the ballot or go untaxed, yet the principle apolies in Armenia did I see such suffering ens; L. D. Childs, Richland; J. W. and famine as I have witnessed in Cuba the right of suffrage carries with it among the pacificos and reconcentradoes. Men. women and children are Spartanburg; S. T. Scaife, Union; so emaciated from privation that the r Joel E Brunson, Williamsburg; J.J. lice, jury and road duty. It may be ribs and bones almost come through their shriveled skins. If ever people needed relief it is those wretched reconcentrad s. The insurgents are well dressed, well armed, well horsed perform them, and would consider and well groomed-indeed they are that the hardships of those duties were sleek, and live easy lives. Cuba has not compensated for by the exercise of the suffrage. How many of the good one rarely sees a building, for the women of Fairfax would be willing to reason that all buildings in the counexercise their police duties in putting try have been razed or surned. Grass down the Sa urday night riots by as and weeds grow where once the high-

We Are Proud of Him.

Cuban affair, the South is proud of pros and cons of the matter, finally Fitznugh Lee and the noble manner in which he has performed the duties of his delicate office. We rejoice that property indicated above. The price the distinguished patriotism of this gallant Southerner is recognized even in the strongholds of Republican sectionalism. He stands for the true American idea and the fact that his worth has been recognized without cavil or question goes further towards | Lake City lynching. They are deburying sectionalism than all the speech of a thousand orators. The old soldiers who bared their breasts to bring the guilty parties to justice. the ballets of the enemy in the "60's" President McKialey has directed that may be depended upon to the last the reward offered by the postoffice hitch.—Spartanburg Herald.

The commanding officer of the colored militia of South Carolina writes No, let the woman faithfully perform to the adjutant general of the State to offer the services of the enlisted troops leave to the man the performance of of his command, "together with 8,000 the daties which ought to fall upon able bodied colored men ready to be him. "Take care of the homes, and enlisted," in case of war with Spain. Should their services be needed we Let the mothers and teachers cultivate have no doubt that the negro troops the American sentiment for woman. would go to the front with alacrity, Let them stimulate man's responsibili- but the white troops have no notion ty for the women of his family. Let of surrendering the post of honor .- | men of the Northwest in the presiden-State.

> Murdey and Suicide. Shep Wood, a prominent young farmer living near Cordelia, Ga., Tnursday shot and killed his brother, Thomas Wood. Seeing the result of the deed, he turned the revolver on

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

TO MEET IN APRIL.

They Are Thoroughly Organized to Fig the Liquor Question-The Text of th First Paper Issued in the Campaign of 1898-Platform Plainly Outlined

The legislature having refused to pass the Child's bill after declining to kill it on the first vote taken, and having declined to grant a referendum on the liquor question, the prohibi-tionists of the State do not propose to wait for the Democratic State convention to dodge the issue or even ask it to face it. The prohibitionists have counties of the State for several months. Now they say that every organized and they have determined

authority to use signatures from the missing counties is en route, but ow

Columbia, S. C., Feb 25, 1893. The State central prohibition committee having determined to call a convention of the prohibitionists of the State to meet in Columbia, April the 14th, 1898, have authorized their executive committee to issue such call; the said committee hereby publishes the call, and the regulations which will be observed in selecting delegates to represent the several counties of the State in said convention.

1. The convention will assemble at 8 p. m. on the 14th day of April next, in the hall of the house of representatives in Columbia.

2. The chairman of the respective county committees will call meetings or conventions of the prohibitionists of their county who favor the enactment of laws restricting the sale of alcoholic liquors in this State to mediciaal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes only, and the nomination by the convention of State ticket who will support such legislation, to be placed before the voters for their choice at the next Democratic primary elections, and subject to the result of said elections.

3. At such county meeting or convention the number of delegates se lected in the manner determined by the body shall be not less than the number of representatives from the county in the general assembly, but may be a greater number if so determined by said county meeting or con-

vention. 4. That said county meeting or convention shall be called to meet not later than the 14th day of April next, and if from any cause it shall be found impracticable to assemble such meeting, then the county executive committee are authorized to appoint said delegates and certify their appointment to the secretary of the State executive committee. L. D. Childs, Chairman; F. H. Hy-

att, C. D. Stanley, J. G. Dale, L. B. Haynes, Charles P. Wray, Thomas J. La Motte, secretary. J. L. Quimby, Aiken; G. M. Elliott, Beaufort; John B. Wnite, Charleston;

J. F. Monfatt, Chester; J. L. Strain, Cherokee; J. O. Gough, Clarendon; . J. Drew, Darlington; John Lake, Eigefield; Charles P. Wray, Fairfield; F. P. Covington, Florence; J. M. Whitmire, Greenville; P. L. Sturkey, Greenwood; W. H. Dowling, Hampton; B. L. Beatty, Horry; Waddy C. Thompson, Lancaster; L. B. Haynes, Lexington; W. S. Foxworth, Marion; H. S. Vandiver, Oconee; J L Sifly, Herbert, Saluda, C. M. Hurst, Jr., Sumter; James H. Carlisle, Jr., Neiville, York.—State.

The Dispersary's New Home.

The State Board of Control has purchased a new home for the State dispensary in Columbia, and it will be removed from Main street and will henceforth operate in the long ware house, which was builded upon the ruins of the old Confederate money printing establishment burned near the close of the war. The board has given the matter of purchasing quarters the most careful consideration during its present session. Friday for Whatever else may be said of the two hours the members discussed the signing the acceptance of the offer of Mr. J. Caldwell Robertson of the finally determined upon was \$18,000. -State.

The Lynchers Must be Punished.

President McKinley and his cabinet are very much stirred up over the termined to exhaust every means at their command in the endeavor to department be increased to \$1,500 for the first conviction of a lyncher and \$1,000 for each subsequent conviction of a lyncher. In addition a host of detectives will be paid to work in the country contiguous to Lake City. McKinzey and his cabinet are very much worked up. They are determined that the lynchers shall be pun ished.

Representative McCleary of Minnesota, a conspicuous leader of the gold tial campaign, says that as the Maine entered Havana harbor with her guns loaded Spain had a right to place her over a mine or destroy her as she saw

Convict Killed by Guard,

Charlie Combs, a negro on the