

Thousands of People Will Attend the

ern and the Seaboard Air Line. Although it has not been officially an-**Funeral of Gen. Wade Hampton** nounced, it is believed here that the To-day in Columbia. Atlantic Coast Line and the Plant system will soon come under the control of the Southern Railway, and that the By Telegraph to the Morning Star. culmination of the deal will be a CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13 -To-"community of interest." The roads controlled by the Louisville and Nashnorrow morning's trains on two railville are the Nashville, Chattanooga roads in two sections, will carry thousand St. Louis, the Western and At ands of people from Charleston to Colantic, the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, the Georgia Railroad, and lumbia to attend the funeral of Gen. Wade Hampton. Delegations will be several smaller lines in Alabama. If the merger as outlined is accomplished present in Columbia from Confederate the total mileage of the lines believed camps and Daughters of the Confedto have been acquired by the Southern eracy, and from the Charleston Light will aggregate 31,340 miles. Dragoons and Washington Light In-An interesting feature of the situa fantry-two historic companies which tion is the part the State of Georgia served under Hampton during the enmay play in the rumored combination tire war. The light infantry will The State owns the Western and Atcarry the historic Eutaw flag, under lantic, which runs from Atlanta to which Gen. Wade Hampton of the Chattanooga and is leased by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. Revolution fought, and all the Charlestonians will carry elaborate The Southern is already operating a floral wreaths and emblems. line between these cities, and the Cen Charleston is mourning for Hamptral of Georgia, which is believed to ton. The Confederate Home, the be under the control of the Southern. newspaper offices and many public has a road from Chattanooga to Grifand private buildings are draped in fin, Ga. black, while every flag in the city is Nothing Definite. flying at half-mast. A memorial meeting was held at the LOUISVILLE, KY., April 12-Nothing Exposition Auditorium this afternoon definite could be learned here to-day and a monster memorial meeting of of the deal whereby the Souther citizens is to be called by the Mayor of Railway is reported to have obtained Charleston after the funeral. control of the Louisville and Nash Dispatches from all over the State ville road. The officials of the latter line refused to say anything on the subject. First Vice President Walker indicate an enormous attendance at the funeral and that the honors to Hampton will exceed anything ever Hines, of the Louisville and Nashville seen in the State since the death of when shown the statement sent out Calhoun. by the Associated Press from New

Orient without the use of much force, our presence there being sufficient to ensure all the protection we need in the East, and therefore he regarded the permanent possession of the Philippines as not only highly important, but absolutely essential to American interests.

There is no doubt that the Philippines are a fine group of islands, perhaps all that General MacArthur says they are; nor is there any doubt that they occupy an exceptionally fine strategic position, or that the possession of them would give us great vantage ground in trade with the East.

If this question is to be viewed solely from the standpoint of trade or self interest, as General MacArthur views it, he may be right; but there are other considerations which should have weight in a discussion of this kind. Assuming that the Philippines may be inestimably valuable, and that their strategic position would make them very important to us as protectors of our interests in the East, it might be asked if the same objects could not be attained without playing the role of the conqueror or grabber, without doing violence to our traditional policy and to the fundamental principles upon which our institutions are based ?

It will not do to answer objections on this point with the declaration, as Gen. MacArthur does, that we should regard ourselves as the custodians of an imperishable idea held in trust for mankind and we should proclaim this message to the world. What is that idea? Simply that man is capable of self government, that he does not need a King or a Czar to tell him what is best for him and to protect him from himself. When we through the mockery of a purchase forcibly took possession of the Philippines and made war upon their people because they would not recognize our title and acknowledge allegiance to our flag, we ignored that idea and pursued identically the same course that other strong, land grabbing nations have pursued when they made war upon weaker peoples and appropriated their territory. There are always reasons and justifications found for aggressions and outrages of this kind, and when no better can be found, they are justified on the ground that it is for the good of the weaker people. Grab as

much of the earth as you can was the maxim of the late Cecil Rhodes, a maxim upon which the civilized nations which looked like a piece of black marble

stand to protect our interests in the established national policy, or with- seem to be, said the Senator, up to Treasurer Bailey. out violating our faith with a people who trusted our professed disinterestedness in helping them win their freedom.

WADE HAMPTON.

In the fullnes of his years, with his well won honors thick upon him, General Wade Hampton, Soldier and Statesman, has "crossed the river to rest in the shade." taxes for the voters. The demoralizing effect of having The announcement of his death this tax paid by candidates and comcomes with sorrow not only to mittees would be avoided. He said the

South Carolina, which loved and honored him as she has loved and honored few of her sons, but to the whole South, for his glory was her glory. A typical Southerner, pa-

triotic, brave, chivalrous, spotlessly pure, and personally unselfish, he vance of the election. was made of that stuff that heroes Of course, he said the R-publican are molded from, without a particommittee would prefer October to May, because in October there will be cle of dross in it.

no trouble about their raising all the Before all other things came his money necessary for this purpose. The State and national campaign State, which he served with proud would then be in full blast. In addi and loyal devotion, to which he tion to the large sums they could raise in the State from candidates and Federal office holders, the national pledged his "fortune and his sacred honor." No man ever committee, with millions, would more faithfully kept the pledge, readily supply whatever sum they might need for this purpose. for he gave his fortune and maintained unsullied his hon-Democrats chose May because they wanted to avoid the evil of the pay or and the honor of the ment of taxes out of campaign funds people and the cause for which he and the Republicans want October battled, and when the banners of because then they can command al the money they may need for this that cause went down before irresistible numbers and resources he purpose laid aside his sword and in the civil walks became the leader of his people as he had been the leader of cerned. Mr. Simmons said the failure her armed men on the march and of a man to pay his poll tax would not disfranchise him. He would on the battle field. Far-seeing, simply lose his vote in that event becool, calm and self-poised, with a cause he failed to perform a public duty. The loss of his vote would be wisdom as conspicuous as was his the result of his own act, and if he valor in war, he led his people loses it once in this way he will be through the ordeal of reconstrucapt to discharge his duty to his State the next time and save it. tion, when all was wild chaos, and It is nonsense, he said, to talk about into the haven of rest, with their thirty or forty thousand white people civilization preserved and their mannot paying their poll tax this year. He said there would not be anything like hood maintained. It required a half that number who failed to pay man of cool head, a nerve of steel their poll tax. In fact he expressed the opinion that more white people and unflinching courage and patience would pay that tax in North Carolina to do that, but Wade Hampton, as this year than ever before. And so far the counsellor and leader of brave, from the poor children losing anything on account of his requirement of the trusty men, did it, and did it as no amendment, he said, the receipts of other man could have done it. the public schools from poll tax would

All honor to the memory of this grand Southerner, this typical true American, whom brave men honor and South Carolina fondly, proudly calls her son.

of the State.

A Michigan undertaker has concocted an embalming fluid that converts bodies into the consistency of vulcanized rutber, without any shrinkage or other change. He tried it on the corpse of an old negro, and at the end of six months the subject

The reports from the various fields Continuing his comments upon the

showed progress along all lines. There Pritchard letter, Senator Simmons said has been organized in the Presbytery a he was not at all surprised that the Re-Woman's Presbyterial Missionary S publican committee disapproved of that ciety, and under its auspices was held a popular meeting on Friday night. part of the act which required a poll tax to be paid by the first day of May. Mrs. Bonner, Miss Caroline Dudley and showed its preference for the first and Miss Louise Hargroye read able day of October as the limit for the papers on Woman's Work. Speehes payment of this tax. The Democrats were also made by Dr. H. C. Mabry, 8. H. Vick, pr. J. A. Savage, R. A. Williams and Rev. W. A. Byrd. fixed upon May because they knew there would be no campaign on at that time, and as there would be no cam-The reports of the standing compaign funds in hand and no candidates mittees showed that the Presbytery who were interested in paying these believed in systematic beneficence.

Seven young men have been recom mended to the Board of Education for support in securing education.

The Rev C. Delland, Ph.D., and very thing which the Democrats sought Geo P. Dudley have been elected to provide against in fixing upon May commissioners to the General Assem-1st instead of a later month, has hapbly which meets in New York next pened in the effort of the Republicant Mav. to raise a fu d to pay this tax, and the

The next meeting of the Presbytery ailure of their efforts showed that the will be held in Kinston, N. C. Democrats calculated wisely when they The Presbytery has been well en assumed that the corruption fund could tertained and the members appreciate not be easily raised that long in advery much the hospitality of the good people of Wilmington.

THE NEW STEAMBOAT LINE.

Steamer City of Payetteville Will Be Here

in May. Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer says: "At the meeting of the stockholders of the Fayetteville Wilmington Steamboat Comand pany Wednesday, very favorable re-In short, Senator Simmons said, the ports were made by the officers. It was definitely stated that the first steamer of the new line, The City of Fayetteville, just completed and now being fitted out at Jacksonville, Fla. would reach here during the month o May. A handsome schedule folder, with the picture of The City of Fay-So far as the poll tax feature of the atteville, at the company's wharves in amendment disfranchising thirty or Fayetteville and Wilmington, setting forty thousand white voters, as the forth the great natural advantages of Republican chairman intimates is con-Fayetteville, is now being published."

For the Upper Cape Fear.

Adverting to the Associated Press dispatch in yesterday's paper regarding the Senate amendment to the River and Harbor Bill, it will be welcome news to many that the \$150,-000 added to the local appropriation is for the upper Cape Fear improvement. The paragrah in this regard is as follows: "For improving Cape Fear river above Wilmington in accordance with plans adopted, \$150,000; to be expended in obtaining a suitable navigable channel from Wilmington to Fayetteville."

After Thirty-three Years,

be larger under this amendment than Messrs. John Nichols, William it had ever been before in the history Simpson, A. S. Heide and R. H. Brad-Concluding, Mr. Simmons said he lev all met in Baltimore in 1869, was very glad to see that the Republithirty-three years ago, and had a group can committee, after trying the still photograph taken. Two weeks ago hunt policy of working assiduously for these same four, after the lapse of a three or four months under cover to get the poll tax of their prospective third of a century, sat again for a roters paid, had finally concluded to group picture in Raleigh at Watson's follow the Democratic lead and make Studio and yesterday Mr. Heide rean open appeal to the people to pay ceived his copy of the same. A comthese taxes. The Democratic chairman, in saying this, was referring to parison of the two pictures is interthe fact that for more than three esting.

months he has been openly appealing to the newspapers of the State to re mind the people in every issue of their Another Payetteville Mill.

NORTH CAROLINA DAY of Masons met here to-night and heard propositions for location of the pro-AT THE EXPOSITION. osed Temple, from Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and Charlotte. No action was taken nor was the text of the

cial committee from the Grand Lodge

will be taken to select the location.

FARMERS' MUTUAL.

Charter Granted to Insurance Companies

in Charlotte and Lexington, N. C.

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10 .- The Sec-

retary of State granted charters to-day

to the Mecklenburg Farmers' Mutual

Fire Insurance Company of Char-

lotte, and the Davidson County Farm

ers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Lexington. Both have \$25,000 in-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Maxton Scottish Chief: The

machinery for the canning factory has

arrived and will soon be put in posi-

- Lumberton Robesonian: Frank

Shaw, who has been twice respited,

will hang Monday unless the Gov-

ernor again intervenes. He has had

horrible in its brutality and coarse-

ness, and nothing now remains but to

pay the penalty which the law has laid down.

- Rockingham Headlight: The

officers last week and 29 barrels of

informed the Chronicle that there are

now only three delinquent Demo-

Chronicle last Monday by a gentleman

from Bannerman's. He stated that a

colored flisherman on Northeast river

had placed a steel-trap in the edge of

water for the purpose of entrapping a

wild-cat, but he was greatly surprised

a few mornings ago, on visiting his trap to find that instead of a wild eat,

a large cat-fish had been caught and

was held fast by the trap. The trap was baited and the cat fish was evi-

dently caught, in a fatal attempt to secure the bait.

the store of Pennington West at Ap-

fair and impartial trial for a crime

surance subscribed.

tion.

to the depot.

a year ago.

1st.

Main Features a Parade of the Troops propositions given out. The commitee will report to the Grand Lodge on and Naval Reserves-Speeches at June 24th next, at Oxford, when steps the Auditorium-Large Crowd.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10.-It was North Carolina day in the city and at the Exposition, and no other State except South Carolina has made so large and enthusiastic a showing in its exhibits both of men and manufactured products. The main features of the celebration were a parade of 800 North Carolina troops and a battalion of North Carolina naval reserves, ac companied by the Governors of the Carolinas and their respective staffs. At the auditorium Director General Averill and Governor McSweeney gave hearty welcome to the visitors and Governor McSweeney expressed the hope that Governor Aycock would go up higher and become a United

States Senator. Governor Aycock's eloquent re sponse awoke great enthusiasm. He eferred to the very intimate relations of North Carolina and South Carolina for four years while fighting for the Southern Confederacy, and the pres ent union of the States, pledged to promote the arts of peace and to put the Carolinas in the front rank of commercial and industrial prosperity. York, said he had no knowledge of the The assemblage then dispersed. matter.

THE MURDER OF MISS JENNETT.

whiskey distillery of F. M. Hightower, which is located on Jones' creek in Prof. Jos. M. Miller Sentenced to Life Im-Anson county, was raided by revenue

prisonment at Hard Labor.

whiskey were captured in an out By Telegraph to the Morning Star. building near by. It required, 12 DETROIT, MICH., April 12.-At midwagons to bring the captured property

night to-night, seventy two hours af-- Sanford Express: A whole train ter Prof. Jos. M. Miller murdered Miss crew was arrested and fined here a few Oarrie M. Jennett with a hatchet, he days ago for permitting a train to obwas in Jackson prison, sentenced to struct a crossing over time. --- The spend the rest of his life there at hard general opinion is that fruit has been abor. In sentencing + Miller, Judge damaged very little by the cold weath-Murphy called him a demon and said er, and that the prospect for a crop is yet good. — The people of Sanford that he considered that the sentence he was about to impose was inadeare great fruit eaters. One would be quate to his horrible crime. surprised to know the amount of apples, oranges, bananas and other fruit

Mrs. Miller, who has been an in valid for several years, is prostrated sold here in a week. One of our lead at her home and is in a dangerous coning fruit dealers tells us that he sells dition. She at first refused to believe about five times as much fruit as he did her husband guilty, even after he had onfessed, but as the truth gradually forced itself on her, she collapsed. - Burgaw Chronicle: A prominent citizen of Caswell township has

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

cratic tax payers in that township. These will all be settled before May W. J. Polk, a Prominent Insurance Man - An account of an interest ing incident was related to the Found Dead in Decatur, Als.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DECATUR, ALA., April 12 .- W. J. Polk, a prominent insurance man and relative of President Polk, was found dead this morning in the enterance to a tenement house. He had evidently been assassinated. The skull was crushed on the right side, but the scalp was unbroken. The blow was delivered from behind with a blunt cloth or leather covered instrument. Robbery was evidently the motive for - Tarboro Southerner: This (Frithe murder, as the money Polk was known to have had on his person was day) morning between 2 and 3 o'clock missing except a few cents.

OLD MESSAGE FROM ROME.

Cast at Harvard Tells How Roman

Sacrificed Sows.

How the early Romans sacrificed

COLUMBIA, April 12.-Arrangements for General Hampton's funeral were nearly completed to-night. There will be many organizations from many parts of the State. Because of the wishes of the family for a funeral devoid of show, the committee in charge has had some difficulty in providing for the many organizations wishing to participate.

cows and sows is told by a famous The body will lie in state at the resistele, or tablet, dug up at Rome about ence from 10 to 2:30 o'clock and will two years ago. This stele bears the hen be borne to Trinity Episcopal earliest Latin writing known to exist, where services will be church, where services will be con-ducted. The interment will be in the and the first reproduction imported to church yard. The entire procession will be on foot.

REV. T. DeWITT TALMAGE.

Noted Presbyterian Divine Died at His

Residence in Washington.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 o'clock to-night at his residence at this city. It had been evident for some days that there was no hope of recovery and the attending physicians so informed the family. The patient grew weaker until life passed away, so quietly that even the members of the family, all of whom were watching at the be hardly knew that he had gone. The immediate cause of death was inflam: mation of the brain. Dr. Talmage was in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago. He was then suffering from influenza and serious catarrhal conditions. Since his return to Washington some time ago he had been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his death were not entertained. The last rational words uttered by Dr. Talmage were on the day preceding the marriage of his daughter, when he said : "Of course, I know you, Maud." Since then he had

this country has been recently installed at Harvard college. The reproduction shows the old pillar as it is supposed to have been left by the Gauls after they demolished the greater part of Rome in 390 B. C. and the capitol itself was saved by the cackling of the "sacred geese." The inscription, or, rather, that part of it which escaped the barbarians, has been translated as follows: "Whoever desires to immolate cows he should do it by the shrine. Sows should be immolated away from the shrine. The ritual cakes used in sacrificing should be brought to the rex sacrorum at the time of the full moon. Whoever desires to immolate cows or sows, having obtained leave from the

rex sacrorum through the kalator, must take the auspices and present his votive offerings. The same rules must be followed when sacrifices are performed at the first quarter of the moon. Whosoever disregards the laws concerning the auspices and votive offer ings, let him be sacred to Jupiter."

Only about a third of the stele escaped destruction, so that the rest of the inscription will probably never be known. The kalator, it is hardly necessary to explain, was a minor official attending the rex sacrorum, or chief of sacrifices, and, a "person sacred to Jupiter," became himself a potential sacrifice. In other words, he was outlawed and it was no crime for anybody to "sacrifice" him. The lettering

been unconscious.

