CRADLE OF A **LOST CAUSE**

HISTORIC PAST, BRIGHT FU-TURE, OF COLUMBIA.

Capital of South Carolina, Which Sherman Destroyed in 1865, Is Today the Center of the Busiest Cotton Spinning Industry in the United States and Its Future Is Full of Promise.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Columbia, S. C., March 15, 1901. ROM Southern Pines southward we take the Seaboard Air Line railway to Columbia, S. C., a distance of 135 miles. Seven miles southward is Pine Bluff, N. C., a new winter resort, just opened to the public. It is owned by the same company which owns the real estate at Southern Pines. It lies on the south side of the Great Sand Ridge, protected from the cold north winds and receiving all the benefits of the Gulf stream. Its pure streams of water flowing from springs are unsurpassed in the United States. Here furnished cottages and houses can be secured on the most reasonable terms by ap-T. Patrick of that Aberdeen is a net railroad crossings of intersecting lines. A further run of one hundred miles brings us to the historic rown of Camden, S.C. passing eight stations of more or less importance. New towns through this pine district spring up like mushrooms. Saw mills, turpentine stills, lumber camps, houses built on stilts, with no cellars, the chimneys built outside the gable end, are seen on every side; while the soil is vari-colored sand and loam, red and yellow, improving irregularly as we go southward. This kind of soil requires yearly fertilizing, as the sand leeches the fertilizer. We notice that in the clearing of the land, and burning of the brush and stumps, and even in ploughing, the negro women, as well as colored men and boys, are employed.

FERTILIZERS.

The best fertilizer used is made from phosphate rock, dug from the beds only found in this locality, and dry bone and cotton seed meal oil, ground together, which produces a rich compost black in color. This is a great industry and the licenses paid for mining the phosphate rocks form a large rublic revenue.

A noticeable feature at each station all through the south was two separate apartments for passengers, one for white people and one for colored, indicated by a sign over each doorway; also in some of the day coaches ar first and second class apartments for both white and colored, custom not allowing the two races to ride in the same apartment, while in Georgia it is

unlawful, so said.
At Camden we changed from eastern central time by dating back our watches an hour. The historical events connected with this town are too well known to need more than a passing allusion. Camden was settled in 1750, and was the scene of many bitter fights during the Revolution, one of which was marked by the death of Baron DeKalb from the effects of his eleven wounds while fighting Lord Cornwallis in our defence. The remains of this

gallant patriot for American freedom now lie in the quaint old Presbyterian churchyard, being removed in 1825 from the old Quaker burying ground and placed beneath a handsome marble monument, the corner-stone of which was laid by General Lafayette with impressive ceremonies. Earthworks thrown up in Revolutionary days still remain near what was Lord Cornwillis' neadquarters. There are many houses of old colonial structure that give comfort to the inhabitants, as well as pleasure to the eye of the tourist who saunters past their latticed windows. Rising above the town is the high sandy ridge of "Hobkirk Hill," with its line of gray old verandaed houses. standing like sentinels watching over the peaceful, sunny little town below.

HOBKIRK INN.

The beautiful grounds of "Hobkirk Inn" are a part of the Revolutionary battfield of Hobkirk. The "Inn" is a modern and model structure, 300 feet ong, and can accommodate 125 guests. It is located within a thirty-five acre tract of long-leaf pine and varied semitropical trees and shrubs under a high state of cultivation. The hotel enjoys an enviable reputation for good service, remarkably pure and soft water, sunny rooms and every modern comfort and convenience. A charming lake in sight abounds with fish. The drives through miles of pine forests, the prom enades through evergreen shrubs and arched evergreen walks in the great grove of towering pines with fragrant flowers are inviting and attractive fea-

Camden, during the prostration that followed after the Civil war, sank almost into oblivion in so far as the outer world was concerned, and it has been only during the past three years that its fame has come to the knowledge of the world, outside of Carolina, as a winter resort. Of the climate there is but one opinion from all those who come within the spell of its life-giving atmosphere, due to the soil, which is o a great depth composed entirely of sand and gravel, and the aromatic odor of the pines which surround the town. The population today is 3,000, with good stores, schools, churches and an opera house. A thirty-two mile further run through a red shale district, peculiarly adapted to raising vegetables, grain cotton, grasses, tobacco, etc., brings us to Columbia, the capital of South Caro-

A TYPICAL SOUTHERN CITY.

Columbia was once a typical old southern city of ante-bellum days of the better class, but at the present time, one of the up-to-date busiest cities of the new South. Being the capital of the state, it is the center of political influence and importance.

The place was plotted over one hundred years ago by far-sighted, liberalminded men, who laid out the streets 100 feet wide and avenues 150 feet wide. crossing each other at right angles and bordered with double and triple rows of stately el and other huge shade trees. A handsome row of these in the enter of every driveway, together with the magnificent lawns and welltrimmed shrubbery which surround the numerous mansions here, gives Columbia an air of freedom and picturesqueness not usually found in a city one hundred years old. It is two miles square, regularly divided by streets running at right angles into blocks of four acres each, and contains eighty miles of streets. The roadways are in paved. It is truly a city of gardens and many of them exceedingly beautiful. There are no tenements. Every residence, no matter how humble,

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"Atterbury System."

They have created quite an impression.

Every aid of science and money has been em-

Have you given it your attention yet?

ployed to perfect this system.

The instant success has proved it so.

Because it appeals to his customers.

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Every attention will be given you.

ment in clothes making.

us to explain in the meantime.

Though you may not be ready to purchase

There is absolute merit in every point.

Atterbury system is perfection in clothes,

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Reliable Custom Tailors have inquired about it.

Under these circumstances doesn't it appeal to you?

Remember this system when ordering the next suit.

You will be more than pleased if you will allow

Your Custom Tailor can't give you the same service

Many are the admirers of this greatest achieve-

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stands apart from its neighbor in its

The city has a population of 25,300, nearly three-fourths of whom are colored. Columbia has a half-dozen hotels, churches of all denominations, six banks, two club houses, an opera house, three daily newspapers, one triweekly, six weeklies and four monthles, besides neat job printing and book-binding establishments, also two telegraph lines, gas and water works and electric plants, a fine fire department with three steamers, and over eleven miles of electric railway, besides hospitals for both white and colored patients, colleges and other state institutions, which I will mention later -in fact, all the accessories of modern city life,

It is not quite summer here in Columbia, but it's springy-March here is May up North. Violets and dandelions are looking forth from the grass; jonquils and crocuses are a-bloom in the gardens here, bush honeysuckle and Forsythia and Japan quince are flowering, loaded with buds and blossoms that attract a throng of humming bees. Magnolias and many other shrubs and trees are full of swelling buds. The tall magnolia tree, with its full rich vergreen and dense glossy foliage, will stand the winter through. Among such trees and shrubbery and climbing

coses, green all the year round, one

loses the idea of the season altogether

CLIMATE AND FLOWERS.

-the aspect of winter is removed. Peach trees are in blossom also. The city rests on a granite spur of he Pledmont region, which projects into the long leaf pine belt, and its high elevation gives it pure air and admirable drainage. Here are no stagnant pools of water, or surrounding marshes, and every condition healthfulness is fully met. The air is cool and bracing and there is little bad weather from September to May. The mean annual temperature is 64 degrees. As a health resort it is one of the very best, the winter climate be ing especially agreeable. A number of northern people have bought and built houses and make their winter homes here. The health of the city is exceedingly good, the death rate per thousand being 11.01 for white and 20.25 for colored people.

AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER. Columbia is the great educational enter of South Carolina, the seat of four colleges and one theological seminary, besides a number of private chools and charitable institutes, viz.. the South Carolina college, covering two blocks, that time honored institution that sent forth so many noble men to battle against the ills of fate; the Columbia female college (Metho dist), the Winthrop training school, the college for women, the Presbyterian college for women, the Presby terian theological seminary, the Allen university (Methodist), and Benedict institute (Baptist), both for colored people, and Columbia business college and the Ursuline (Catholic) institute Two great state institutions are located here. The hospital for the insane and the penitentlary. Nearly 805 convicts are employed on railroad vorks, plantations and within the

orison walls. But the centre of attraction is the capitol building, which we visited with much interest. The capitol building commenced in 1849, is still unfinished. even after an expenditure of \$4,000,000. It stands in the centre of a high the main macadamized and the streets | plateau called Capital park, which is beautifully laid out in drives, lawns and promenades, with an elegant flower garden at either end of the building. To the right of the main en-

trance stands the Palmetto monument. This is a bronze palmerto tree, rected to the memory of those of the Palmetto regiment that fell in the Mexican war. To the left stands the Washington monument and in the front the Confederate monument. creeted in 1879 by the Ladies' monument association to the memory of the Confederate dead, a magnificent shaft, osting \$12,000. On the west end of the capitol may be seen, high up on the white wall, a sharp hole, and near it broken stone balustrade, at a winlow, and other marks of General Sherman's artillery firing, from across he Congaree river, during his structive march to the sea in 1865. While at the capitol we were fortunate n making the acquaintance of Elbert H. Aull, president of the South Caro-lina Press association, who in turn introduced us to His Excellency, Governor M. B. McSweeney, of the state, and General C. I. Walker, who gave is a hospitable reception, and much valuable data pertaining to the city and state, which I shall mention later. THE HOME OF SECESSION.

The legislature having adjournedits sessions only last forty days, the members drawing no pay beyond the forty days after Jan. 10th of each vear-we were deprived of the privilege of seeing that august body in session, but through the courtesy or the governor were shown through historic senate chamber and assembly room, where, suspended from its walls, are the life size paintings of Jackson, Calhoun, Marion, Sumter, Haynes, Hampton, Preston and other distinguished South Carolina statesmen and soldiers. Within these halls, the "secession scheme" had its birth and was eloquently advocated by some of the above silver ongued orators and finally passed on Dec. 20, 1860, followed four days later by a proclamation from the governor announcing the dissolution of the union between South Carolina and the other states-South Carolina led the states of the south in the assertion of state sovereignty. A bronze tablet whereon the ordinance of secession is inscribed, (Dec. 20, 1860)), also a similar tablet announcing the repeal of the ordinance of secession at a convention held here in September, 1865, now hang conspicuously upon the historic walls as a reminder of "lost cause."

PROOFS OF PROSPERITY. In speaking of the progress and prosperity of Columbia and South Caro-Governor McSweeney says: The business depression through which the people of our state has passed and which was almost unprecedented, seems to have been folowed by a revival which is touching all branches of industry. You need no better evidence of the progress and prosperlty of our state than that presented in the figures contained in the annual report of the secretary of state. From this report it will be that approximately \$15,000,000 were invested the past year in South Carolina companies, and while a large proportion of it is in cotton mill buildngs, such as you have seen here in Columbia, yet many smaller manufacturing enterprises and industries have been organized. New manufactories continue to go up and we are no onger simply an agricultural people, but are fast becoming, as well, a live manufacturing state. We now lead all southern states in the manufacture of cotton goods and are second only to Massachusetts in the number of spindles, and at the present rate of

of the union in this important branch of industry." "Here the cotton mills are located in the cotton fields. Within two years he south's addition of spindles was 39 per cent, while New England's was only 5 1-3 per cent. Manufactured articles doubled in value between 1880 and 1890. The cotton crop is fourfifths of the world's produce, 1900 It was 11,274,000 bales.

progress will soon lead all the states

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

Regarding education. Governor fying evidence of our progress is the remarkable awakening in all departments of education. Encouraging reports come from the schools and cotleges of our state, indicating that they have entered upon a new era of unexampled prosperity. The enrollment in 1900 in white schools was 126,289 pupils, in increase of nearly five per cent, over the year 1899. That of the colored schools was 146,477 pupils, in increase of only five per cent. over 1899. The school term for whites in the country is only 21 weeks; in the city, 36 weeks, while the colored is only 15 weeks. Under the present school system, adopted in 1868, all common schools are declared open to all children with regard to color, but in practice separate schools are provided. Sixty per cent, of scholars throughout the state are colored. The expenditures for white schools in 1900 were \$700,540.60, against \$576,353.26, nearly twenty per cent, greater than in 1899. That of the negre schools in 1900 was \$202,178.93 against \$193,461.39 in 1899, an increase of five per cent. There were 3,270 white teachers and 2,294 negro teachers in 1900, a gain of 270 white teachers and 291 negro teachers over 1899. This statement shows some of the gain in the matter of expenditures and advancement in common school education in South Carolina.'

THE CITY'S APPROACHES. Columbia is approached from the south by a mammoth bridge, a combination of wood and iron, over the Congaree river. The bridge is 1,200 feet long, is supported by nine large piers and cost \$40,000; and from the northwest, over Broad river, by a bridge 1,-054 feet long, that cost \$35,000; also by a number of public roads that bring an abundance of produce raised in the surrounding country. The soil in the northern part of the city is red clay, while in the southern part and through to the coast, 142 miles, it is sandy. At Columbia the mountain sand and red clay sub-soil and the ocean sand meet. Among the six good hotels of the city,

I should make special mention of the Columbia, as being a first-class hostelry, worthy to bear its name, the source of pride of all citizens of this famous South Carolina city, and, I can say, the praise of all visitors. Architecturally beautiful, of southern deis not a dark room in the house. The cuisine comprises all the delicacies of the season to please the most fastidi-go on duty. ous. The hotel possesses all modern conveniences and necessities. The proprietor, M. F. Nixon, is a typical hotel man, a southern gentleman in spirit and training, who enjoys a reputation throughout the southland for giving personal attention to the comfort of his guests. We have very pleasant recol-lections of the hospitality shown to us while his guests during our stay in

Some twenty passenger trains arrive and depart from here daily, and by reason of these unsurpassed railroad facilities and its mid-state location theing equidistant from the ports of Savannah, Port Royal, Charleston and Georgetown) it is naturally a great distributing center. The Southern rail-way extends to Charlotte on the north, o Augusta and Atlanta and Birmingham on the south, to Asheville and Chattanooga in the west and to Greenville, Anderson and all points in the Pledmont region, while the Atlantic Coast line and Seaboard Air Line radiite to the south and southeast. The Scaboard enters the city through a cut of over fifty feet deep, opening up an area of several acres in the center of the city, to be used for a new depot, railroad shops, etc., and on leaving the city southward passes over a trestle wo miles in length. The Seaboard has spent \$100,000 in developing its road

within the city limits. As a business center, Columbia has for the past six years been making rapid strides. Within the city are nany large wholesale and retail houses cotton mills, oil factories, fertilizing works, tobacco warehouses, railroad thops, etc. Here are two of the largest cotton seed oil mills and fertilizing actories in the South, while surrounding is a large and fertile agricultural country, with its broad cotton fields, tobacco fields, truck farms, lumber nills and turpentine stills, as seen from the capitol and capitol grounds, testify to the new era of prosperity that has dawned upon the once quiet aristocratic town.

INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS.

By harnessing the Congaree and Broad rivers, a splendid and inexnaustible water power, only second to Niagara, gives Columbia just what was needed to utilize the immense cotton supply, grown around here, into varous fabrics by and for its own people and also to develope the immense atent resources of this section. General Sherman, on his famous march to he sea, destroyed nearly all the business section of Columbia, (the blame of which each side throws upon the other), causing great consternation consequent depression, which the city never fully rallied, but remained a dull, conservative and even dead town until 1894 and 1895, when new life was infused into it by such men as W. B. Smith Whaley, and other New England capitalists, who, on coming here, commenced to develop the natural resources of the city then lying dormant, virtually unknown and unappreciated. Today Columbia can boast of the largest number of up-to-date cotton mills cun by electricity, in the world, and the largest cotton mill under one roof in the United States. Standing as do, amid these immense electrical mill palaces, in this unique New England village, I am led to exclaim, in my admiration: "All hall, Columbia!" Next week, before continuing our journey southward. I will briefly describe one of these cotton mill palaces and the immense power plant, the pride of the New South and Mecca progressive manufacturers from Maine to California. J. E. Richmond.

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittson, May 31.-The following memebrs of the Scranton Treble Clef society assisted the West Pittston society at a concert given in Music Hall last evening, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association building fund: Mrs. Burlinghof, Mrs. Otttinger, Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Frutchy, Miss Anna Robinson, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Hattie Calender, Miss Belle House, Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Will Carr, Mrs. Daisy Wint, Mrs. Marvin Guernsey, Mrs. Atkins, Miss Blanche Potter, Miss Maud De Pew, Miss Luly Churchill, Mrs. Charles M. Carr, Mrs. Uthman, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Salome Becker, Miss Edith Davies, Miss Myr-Mrs. Maxwell Chapman acquitted herself admirably as direc-Sweeney says: "Not the least grati- tor of the societies, and the soprano solos of Mrs. Clara Simpson Brady, of Scranton, were a delightful feature. About \$125 will be added to the building fund as receipts of the event. The funeral of the late James Llewellyn, who was found dead in a bed at his home on Wyoming avenue. West Pittston, yesterday morning, will take place Monday afternoon at

t o'clock. Rev. H. J. Arthur, of Erie, former pastor of the Luzerne Avenue Baptist church, West Pittston, will have charge of the services. De ceased was 69 years of age. Love laughs at obstacles, even if they are as repulsive as the smallpox epidemic, and as a result of endeavoring to fulfill her engagement to be married next week, Mary Malander, an 18-year-old Slavish girl, escaped from the quarantine guards at Larksville at an early hour Thursday morning. She had been employed as a domestic at the Frankle home, at Larksville, and having been exposed o the dread disease, was confined to he house by the quarantine. Upon her flight from the house, under cover of darkness, Dr. Atherton, of West Pittston, was notified by telephone, and, summoning Chief of Police Sanford Geddis, of Exeter borough, discovered the young lady at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malander, at Sturmerville. The Malander home was quarantined, and the inmates, who included besides the family, a Wilkes-Barre young man who was soon to become Mary's husband, were vaccinated. Two armed guards keep watch at the place and

of the inmates be stricken down. The board of health, of that place, had ordered all residents vaccinated. The following are the members of this year's graduating class of the West Pittston High school: Harriet E. Bevans, Marie L. Foster, Annette H. Lloyd, William F. Corcoran, Ella Crawford, Jessie H. Knight, William J. Breese, Thomas J. Kelley. The closing exercises of the school The differences which have existed

by this means it is hoped to prevent

the spread of the disease, should any

will take place June 2 to June 7. between the physicians of Pittston and the Pittston hospital trustees, for the past few years, has been amicably adjusted, and beginning tomorrow the hospital will have a new staff, which sign, it represents the highest type of a modern and model hotel. The interior is unique and luxurious. There will be composed of the following: be in charge for a period of sixty day go on duty.

BRADFORD COUNTY.

Towanda, May 31 .- Again this season Towarda will be visited by Lowry Erothers' Olympia shows, which has merited a widely known reputation for giving high class entertainments in a

The Prudential Policies Appeal to Al



the Business Man, Some of the Benefits Contained in Predential Ordinary Policies:

Incontestable—After one year.
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We have received \$5.00 on forty of the above Suits and Overcoats, which are on hand-uncalled for, If we have your size \$10.00 will buy them.

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the programme. The management also have won fame by carrying the best employes and by not allowing fakirs on the show grounds. On each day of the performance a balloon ascension made by Professor David McDade, the famous aernaut, and highest flyer in the world. The shows will appear nn Fuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, admission is only ten cents There will no doubt be a large attend ance at each performance, as the best of satisfaction was given last season at their visit here. They will also visit Athens, Sayre and Waverly, after fill-

ng their engagements here. William McCleuthen, a former Towandlan, will be ordained on Sunday o the deaconate at the Church of the

Advocate at Philadelphia. John Knowles, of Kansas, is visiting Bradford county friends. Several residents of Towarda have been arrested and placed for non-pay

nent of taxes this season. Commencement exercises of the Sus juehanna Collegiate Institute will be eld on Friday evening, June 21. Seven will graduate this year. B. Schumacher, of Hazleton, is visit-

BASE BALL.

American League.

Philadelphia 7 3 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 - 15 21 Reveland 0 2 0 2 2 0 3 5 0 - 11 16 Develand 020220350-11 16 3 Batteries-Frazer, Piatt and Powers; Moore, aggins, Hoffer and Wood, Umpire-Cantillon, At Chicago-(seven innings, rain) - R. H. E 0 2 5 0 2 1 0-10 15 Batteries-Lewis and Schreckonkost; Skopec and Sullivan. Umpires-Manassau and Connolly.

Buelow. Umpire—Sheridan. Games forfeited to Detroit 9 to 0, Baltimore refusing to play.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 9 1
Batteries-Carrick and Grady; Hawley and
Leaby Umpire-Haskell. Game called on acount of darkness.

National League.

At Brooklyn- R, H. Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2- 5 10 Brooklyn Batteries-Philippi and O'Connor; Kennedy at McGuire. Umpires-Nash and Cunningham.

At Philadelphia Cincinnati Philadelphia. game; rain. At New York-Boston-New York, no game; we Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled.

Eastern League Worcester, 6; Syracuse, 3, Providence, 6; Hartford, 5, Rochester, 2; Montreal, 0, No Buffalo-Toronto game

College Games. At Gettysburglettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 *- 5 . 200000000-2 Bucknell -Winter and White; Hera and Batterios

Umpire Scheely, At Cambridge-Harvard, 11; Cornell, 0.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Joseph Miron has been engaged by Frank I

'erley for a leading role in "The Chaperons."

John Blair, who has been in London most of

New York Announcement.

We bid for your patronage on the following grounds:

Our stock represents the productions of the BEST MAKERS ONLY, in addition to goods of our own manufacture. 2. Our assortments are as com-

plete in the plain and inexpensive goods suited to the modest home, as in the more claborate and artistic lines required for the more pretentious home or mansion.

3. Our prices are the lowest at which furniture of standard quality and bearing the stamp of style and merit in its appearance, can be manu factured and sold.

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H. S. GORDON, New York City.

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June Contents Include: Within the Seventh Commandment The Girl with the Marble Heart, Just Like a Man.

doms of Eve Their Second Summer.

A Word with the Motherkin,

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The Dorothy Maddox Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

by her in the role during the recent illness o Miss Clara Bloodgood.

John Blair, who has been in London mose this season, will appear next year in a revival of "Hamlet," opening at Boston.

Miss Mary Mannering has gone to Europe, to remain until September 1. She will begin her next starring tour in "Janice Meredith" at Trenext starring tour in "Janice Meredith" at

Columbia.

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