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### PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## WHAT LINCOLN SAID.

The Hampton Roads Conference— Confederate Leaders Saw the End of the Struggle. At the paquest of the Duily

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And some uncompleted the Daily of the Dai

Rev. L. B. Fish and myself were conducting a Sunday school in-stitute at Crawfordville at that time. During a walk with the pas-tor of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Jennings, he suggested that we call upon the sage of Liberty Hall,

call upon the sage of Liberty Hall. We gladly acted upon his suggestion. We found Mr. Stevens at work upon his department of Johnson's Encyclopedia, of which he was one of the editors, He received us kindly and cordially and

ceived us kindly and cordially and made us feel at home.

After a general conversation of en of fifteen minutes, 1-said:

"Mr. Stephens, with your permission, I would like very much to ask you some questions?"

He promptly replied:
"I will take pleasure in answering any question you may ask me."

I then said:

If we with the said:

It have heard a statement made that Mr. Lincoln told, the Conjour armies across.

With the Said:

When a guerrilla with the south fact indefinitely.

During the whole conversation I will be removered for the loss of her slaves, any truth in the statement of the Conjour armies across.

When a question was asked about Chernal Grant, Mr. Stephens' can ont regard Grant as a bad that

He then proceeded to tell me of the private conversation between Mr. Lincoln and himself. He said Mr. Lincoln took him apart from the other comissioners and invited

anything dishonorable of you, and don't think, you would ask anny since this conversation took, place, think you would ask anny since this conversation took, place, think dishonorable of me. I would like for us to talk the matter over and see if there is any way by the most part, in the very words which this cruel war can be stopped. Used by Mr. Stephens. I shall be As to the restoration of slavery, let glad it proves of some interest to it be understood that no proposition looking to that end will be entertained. That matter is settled, I. of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of the control of course 4 or 10 miles of the control of which which was to the restorance it be understood that no propulousing to that end will be entertained. That matter is settled, I of course do not know what congress will do, but the bouthern people will lay down their armyand the return to the Union, Lwiff use all my influence with congress to have the final emancipation extended to the settlement of the settlement of

years, I have no doubt."

years, I have no doubt."

I do not recall that Mr. Stephens said anything about the blank sheet of paper with the word "Union" written at the top; but the distinct impression made upon my mind by Mr. Stephens was that my mind by Mr. Stephens was that Mr. Lincoln would have acceded to any reasonable proposition made by him that included the laying down that includes the return to the of arms and the return

He then went on to tell Mr. Ste the then went on to tell Mr. Stet that he had indirectly receive when know utterly hopeless the cause offer of \$40,000 it he would for the south was, and that it was not take a vacation to Europe but a question of time, and a short remarker of his term. It is time, when the South would be entitled by the common. He said it would be far better for the south if terms — Savannah News.

be far better for the south if terms could be agreed upon and further suffering and bloodshed averted. It will be remembered that soon after the Hampton Roads conference Mr. Stephens came home and he never returned to Richmond to take

"Knowing this," I said, "why did you dot tell us so?" "If had, he replied, "they would be called me an old trai-

him:
"General Lee, how many have you under your command?"
"'Eighty thousand."
"'How many men has Genera

"How many men... Grant?"
"Two hundred thousand."
"Yow long a line have y

"Two hundred thousand."
"How long a line have you to
defend?" of Johninch he
He reline thirty miles in length with 80,lily and

Mr. Stephens said: "His only reply was a flood of tears."

I finally asked him if President Davis did not know that our cause was hopeless. Knowing that Mr. Stephens had not been on the most friendly terms, I expected a caustic reply. But not so. He simply

the other comissioners and invited thin to a seat at a table. When the were seated Mr. Lincoln said: cuted. Whether they were seated Mr. Lincoln said: cuted. Whether they were good or "Mr. Stevens, I would not ask anything dishonorable of you, and I don't thirk you would ask and the said of th

of knives, razors, etc., thrown on the market by the boys. Most of the stolen property has been recovered and what is yet missing has been made good by the parents of the boursed to the stolen to the boursed to the stolen to t -Yorkville Yeoman.

You are much more liable to disease when your liver and bowels do not act properly. DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove the cause of disease. Pryor & McKee.

Mr. Stephens said that when he countries of the fluor men stated to Mr. Lincoln the fact that nominated a preacher for sheriff, the commissioners had no authority to make any terms that involved He accepted made the race and was the return to the union, Mr. Lincoln bowed his head, sighed deeply and men have seen no peace. The said:

preacher-sheriff has been enforcing preacher-sheriff has been enforcing

Saves Two From Death.

Rascality in Manila. ceiving rebates for the purpose of MANILLA, April 29.—The trial covering the delinquencies of of Capt. James C. Reed, former Major Davis.

depot commissary at Manila, who was arrested about a fortnight ago for alleged participation in the commissary frauds, was begun here to-day and bids fair to develop into a celebrated case. Capt. Reed is charged with so-liciting and receiving bribes, and

with other official misconduct. Mr. Schindler, manager of the Alhambra Cigar Factory, testitied that in November Capt, Reed

had told him that Major George B. Davis, who was the deputy commissary before Capt Reed, but who was sent to the United States on sick leave and whose name appears upon the books of Evans & Co., government con-tractors at Manila, as the recipi-

who was assistant commissary, testified to the effect that on March 18, and following the direction of a superior officer, he obtained \$1,000 from Major Davis and paid this money over

It must be remembered that to Schindler.

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Inspector General Darlington so at that time.

"His idea seemed to be," said nary investigation of the commistestified that during the prelimi-nary investigation of the commis-sary scandals Capt. Reed admitted to him recovering money from Schindler and others, and gave as an excuse that the money age.

Lieut, Richard H. Townley of the navy, at present superin-tendent of the Manila Nautical School, testified that as the result of a conference with Capt. Reed he went to see Castle Brothers, contractors, who supplied the etables, etc., and asked them to give the Captain \$2,000 and 10 per cent commission on all the sales. Castle Brothers demurred to this proposition. Lieut. Town-ley again went to Castle Brothers been made good by the parents of the boys and prosecution droppedithat Capt. Reed was in a position to advance the interests of the rim and that it would be advan-tageous to Castle Brothers to oblige him. Lieut. Townley tes-tified that he further explained to Castle Brothers that Capt. Reed might allow them the use of govmight allow them the use of gov-ernment lighters and possibly be less rigid in the inspection of goods purchased. Lieut. Town-ley said that he thought Capt. Reed was doing a noble thing in attempting to protect the charac

> not customary in the navy.
> When cross-examined Lieut.
> Townley said, rather sheepishly, that he was not so sure he was

Col. Charles A. Woodruur at in one, chief of the subsistence department in Manila, explained the circumstances of Capt. Reed's just debts' it would to me be appointment and described the appointment and described the wretched. It would be splendid and commissary, not knowing severty." Saves Two From Death.

"Saves Two From Death."

The testimony of Col. Wood-ruff is unfinished and other wit-nesses are awaiting examination.

enced by many shepherds is the feeding of corn to their sheep. Corn should never be fed to breeding sheep under any circumstances.
The best and cheapest feed is bran and oats mixed equal parts with good clover hay or corn fodder.
Good shelter from storms should not be neglected. They must also have good warter to drink, for that

### White Man Turned Yellow.

White Man Turned Yallow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed colog-raiso his eyes, and he suffered Terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but, without benefit. Then he was advented by the best doctors, but, without benefit. Then he was advented by the best doctors, but, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c. Sold by Woods Drug Co.

Opposed Marriage Settlements. Just before Calhoun's marriage he had a long talk with the legal counsel of his sweetheart's mother regarding Floride's marriage settle-ment, and directly thereafter, says George Wolsey Symonds, in the Ladies' Home Journal, wrote to his prospective mother-in-law on the prospective mother-in-law on the subject: "From prejudice, or reason, honor to report that they had faited that ea aways. been. opposed to to find Aguinaldo. Thus Gen. Funsmarriage settlements. I think experience and reason, frove them ually captured the chieftain, would to be unfriendly to the happiness of at least have shown proper respect the marriage state; and that they for the traditions and precedents of tend to produce pecuniary embarther army and could have returned with flying flags to Manila. to be unfriendly to the happiness of the marriage state; and that they for the traditions and process the process of the produce pecuniary embarriassment. In that State there with flying flags to Manila. Should be one interest, one happiness and ope destiny. That entire the sacred cow, know confidence, which is reposed by a constitution of the service. When the product is the control of the service with the product is the control of the service. against inevitable accident. It is a guard against the imprudence or misconduct of the husband only. If successful in life there is no bene-fit in one; if unsuccessful, what more disagreeable than to have

FUNSTON'S MISTAKE.

Thought the Way to Do a Thing Was to Do it-Violated Tra-

Having accomplished the feat of nesses are awaking examination.

Sheep of the Farm.

Of all domestic animals sheep complish, the capture of Aguinaldo, are the greatest fertilizers, the best sequencers and the easier kent of the sequencers and the case kent of the sequencers and the search for the sequencers are sequenced to the sequence of the sequence

rest of the disturber of the peace

by a common policeman.

With Aguinaldo safe under lock and key, the high-salaried and experity trained members of the How-Not-to-Do-It Club are verbose in Not-to-Do-it Club are verbose in their explanations of how that wily chieftain should have been captured without doing violence to the traditions of the army, and of the Infallible Red Tape Division of the government service. the government service. When Funston learned from a Filipino traitor just where Aguinaldo was he spould have shot the traitor at sunise for being a spy.

Then, with a band and a few

regiments of troops he should have

moved grandly to a position a few miles from Aguinaldo's capitol, and, should any of the troops have been left after the ambuscades they would have passed through, he should have sent a detachment of them ahead under a white flag to tell Aguinaldo that the great Ameri-can general was willing to grant him audience. Meanwhile he him audience. Meanwhile he should have cabled to the Red Tape Division of the government at Washington to learn what terms he

But, with that blatant disregard of the sacred cow know as "cus-toms of the service" which ever characterizes the blundering of the strange idea that the way to end the insurrection was to capture Aguinaldo, and the way to capture Aguinaldo, and the way to capture Aguinaldo was to go out and get him.—Saturday Evening Post.

Earle Sloan, of Charleston, has been appointed state geologist. The legislature passed the bill authoriz-ing the office last winter, and the

HAGOOD, May 2. - One of the most daring escapes that was ever made from the state farm was made by three convicts yesterday morning. near The plow detail was at work a thick branch when Israel Sigs, a life prisoner from York county, slipped up behind guard M. O. Burkett, struck him a stunning blow on the neck and took his gun from him. After getting the gun Of all domestic animals sheep are the greatest/getillares, the best General Funston must now prepare are the greatest/getillares, the best General Funston must now prepare with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson which be deserves. He must be stock on the farm, says W. Matson which be deserves. He must be stock on the farm, says W. Matson with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson with the least expense of any live war. department, the approbrium stock on the farm, says W. Matson war. A stock on the farm States army, several of the articles and any septrate profit to scape, though it its particles and thilly ground that is not profit to scape, though it its particles and thilly ground that is not profit the countries. The second that the second the second to the countries are the countries and the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that t another man who was with him. As there was only one load in the rifle, Morris knew that no harm could then be done, so he covered Sims with his pistol, and effected his capture without any furthe

troune. Sims was then securely tied, turned over to one of the guards and was soon landed in the stockade. The pursuit of McNeil and Haystack was then continued. was mounted on a horse, soon over-took him. On being commanded to halt; McNeill showed fight, to halt; McNeill showed fight, turned on Gardner and had to be shot before he would surrender. The wound, however, is in the arm

## and is not considered a dangerou-Growth of Rural Free Delivery.

one.-Special to The State.

The continued and rapid growth of rural free delivery is most grati fying, indicating not only the in-creasing business activity of the country, but the appreciation of the rural population as well. The in-crease during the past year has been to still greater increase in the tion was 2,614, reaching into 44 states and territories and serving a population of 1,801,524. The num-ber of applications awaiting action nearly equalled all those granted and it is estimated that nearly 4,000 routes, serving a population of abou 3,500,000 will be in operation by July 1st. Let the good work go on July 1st. Let the good work go on until every township of above 500 population has the great benefit of free mail delivery. Experience with the routes already in operation proves that it decidedly increases postal receipts, and as it can be acpostal receipts, and as it can be ac-companied by reduction of expenses in other branches of the service, the increased revenue and accomplished saving in expense together mate-rially reduce the net cost. In other words, the fears expressed by op-

State Summer School for Negroes. The following announcement as to the coming state summer school for negro teachers has been issued by the State superintendent of edu cation:

"The state summer school for the negro teachers in this state will be held at Benedict, college begin-

possible for those who attend."

Superintendent McMahan has been planning this school for some time, and has given much thought in to it. Apart from the question of imparting scholarship and teaching ability to the teachers, he states his main object thus: "To give to the negro the encouraging assurance that the controlling educationa forces in the state are not indiffer-ent to his welfare and are not con-tent to leave him to his own uning of the chasm between the white people and the negroes; to remove prejudices and misunderstandings; to extend to the weaker race the encouragement of the stronger."

In announcing the second term of this school Superintendent McMahar desires to state three specific rea

sons why ambitious negro teachers should attend: "First. To increase their scholar-ship and skill as teachers and to learn how they measure up to the standard of the best educators

among the white people.

"Second, To make known their ability and merits to the leading school superintendents in the state whose knowledge and recomm whose knowledge and recommenda-tions would prove most helpful to the negro teachers seeking to be employed in the graded schools of the towns. "Third. To get the white man's point of view in educational mat-ters, and thus enlarge the educa-tional horizon."

A poor family in Boston over-looked a credit of \$40 in a savings bank in 1830 and the matter was forgotten until 1857, when the ac-cumulated amount was \$432.61. It was allowed to remain and on January 16, 1901, was \$1,820.10. The interest allowed has gradually been

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have been proved groundless; and
the substantial benefits derived,
prove the great value of the work to
the community and, incidentally, to
the whole country. Ruraf free delivery will be a great public benefit

—Practical Farmer.

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAY J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1901.

About Wade Hampton.
All this claptrap about Wade Hampton and the Columbia post-office is very disgusting, and must be very offensive to Gen. Hampton be very offensive to Gen, riampton himself.—If he had a chance-to-get the office and wanted it, he could have accepted it without compro-mise, and in the judgment of man-yof his best friends he ought to have If he did not want it, o about it. If he did not wish to ac-cept the appointment at the hands of the man who has it in his power, or if he disliked to feel under obli-Gen. Hampton has accepted offices

Good democrats and patriotic cit-izens have made offorts to secure the appointment of good democrats to office at the hands of republican administrations, and used all availaadministrations, and used all availa-ble influences, not positively dis-honest or immoral, to accomplish their purpose. We have even known delegations of honorable democrast to go before a republican administration to urge the retention

while we believe there are many better men in Songh Carolina than Wade Hampton, we believe there are few who are more patriotic, and we believe he has been very badly treated at times. We think, more-over, that all this talk that he is "not for sale," "couldn't be bought" and the like is badly out of

If it is desired to cast reflection upon Senator McLaurin, we suspect that enough of weak spots in his career could be found to furnish material for a direct attack. The charge that he was willing to use his influence in Wade Hampton's behalf will hardly do him much harm.

Yesterday morning two of the resterday morning two of the most intelligent citizens of Chester, whose democracy and sense of propriety nobody questions, having their attention called to the Hamp-ton-postoffice talk, readily agreed that, in the political stang of the day, it is all rot, -One said if he offered the place, and con sidered it better than the job he had, he would accept it. It is a per-fectly honorable position and there is nothing dishonorable in the manner in which it is represented as

ner in which it is represented as coming Hampton's way.

The other gentleman said it re-minded him of an incident during the war. He and a comrade were wounded or sick and in an ambu-lance or some kind of a wagon. We do not remember now whether Me do not remember now whether he said they were prisoners or not, but they were in "Yankee" territory, and were left over night in the wagon on the street. In the morning a lady came out and inquired very kindly if they wouldn't have some coffee and something to to plow deep, fertilize heavily," and see. He sladly told her he would, cultivate fast. After he thinks he

sired of the other provisions. The appear.

#### The K. M. M. A. Teouble. mass meeting of citizens w

held in the opera house last Thurs If he did not want it, of held in the opera house last Inurse is all that need be said if it he did not wish to ac uppointingent at the hands in who has it in his power, is liked to feel under oblimany one for influence in gation to any due for influence in his behalf, then it was simply a matter for his own consideration, and his decision, no matter which away it turned, was not a matter for either censure or credit.

Gen. Hampton has accepted offices the cadets were examined and Gen. Hampton has accepted offices secured by means and initialized secured by means and initial sides of the issue. After the facts which could be questioned with as good reason as those by which he is alleged to thive been in reach of the Columbia postoffice. We have seen no reflection cast upon him in any by these cases, even by the papers that are lionizing him in this instance, implying, of-course, that if he had accepted the office he would have done something very reprehensible.

Good democrafs and patriotic cit. Tage: The principal outcome of the course which we have the professors, Bradham and Law, or to make the professors and the professors are all the professors. The principal outcome of the course when the professors are professors. The principal outcome of the course which we have the professors are professors. The principal outcome of the course which he had been ventilated to the satisfact of the sate was a developed to the satisfact of the sate of information was developed on both tage. The principal outcome of the meeting was the unanimous ex-pressions of confidence in Colonel Stephenson's management of his school.

CITADEL NOT IN IT.

W. W. Lewis, Esq., a member of the board of visitors of the South Carolina Military academy, said yesterday: Upon the publication of Cadet Gardner's letter, Tuesday, administration to urge the retention of a republican postmaster who in lbecame so thoroughly satisfied that nothing to commend him to the good nothing to commend him to the good people of the state. We do not condemn their course. We suppose they have just received a reply in which the state of the state of the confirmed. Care the state of the state of the confirmed. oftime, demn their course. We sup, thought it better to retain an efficient officer than to take the chances of getting one that might be unsatisfactory in business as well as distanced in the faculty nor the consistency have been been consistency have been consistency in the faculty proposes to take a hand in a controversy with which consistency have been consistency have been consistency have been consistency in the co the defermination of the guilt of innocence of Major Bradham an Captain Law, lies in their handwithout assistance of interference from the Citadel authorities."—Yorkville Enquirer.

### The Assignments of Bishops.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 — The impor-tant work of assigning the bishop for the annual conferences for the coming year has been completed for the college of bishops of the Metho dist church, south

oist church, south.
Following are the conferences
assigned to the various bishops:
Bishop Wilson—Japan, Korea,
Chinese, Western Missouri, St.
Louis and southwest Missouri con-

Bishop Granberry—Florida, North-west Mexico, Central Mexican and Mexican border mission conferences. Bishop Hargrave — Kentucky, Louisville, Western North Carolina and North Corolina conferences.

and North Corolina conferences.

Bishop Duncan—Montana, east
Columbia, Columbia, Pacific, Los
Angeles and Virginia conferences.
Bishop Galloway—Brazil, north
Georgia, South Carolina, south Geor

gia and Baltimore conferences Bishop Hendrix—New Mexico, Denver, Holston, north Alabama and Alabama conferences.

Bishop Key-Indian mission and the three Arkansas conferences. Bishop Fitzgerald-Tennessee and Louisiana conferences

Bishop Candler—The six Texas conferences and the Cuban mission. Bishop Morrison, western Vir-ginia, Illinois, Memphis, north Mis-

have some coffee and something to Ito plow deep, sertuize quartity; and east. He gladily told her he would, cultivate fast. After he thinks he and thank for the something the solid properties of the solid properties and a very refreship breakfast, which gives it another good -working, he enjoyed without any patriotic Frequently he has plowed his cor-scruples. His companion, however, ton one week and picked it the drew back; declaring he would next. In dry weather he has found the solid properties of the solid properties of the solid properties of the solid sections and the solid her drew her her solid properties of the so and thank her too. She sent them has worked his crop enough he a very refreshing breakfast, which le enjoyed without any particile frequently he has plowed his cotscruptes. His companion, however, ton one week and picked it the drew back, declaring he would not have back. Getaring he would not very before he would be fed by a tit very advantageous to work his "Yankee." Our friend did not worry about that, but drank the coffee in- is tower? He fastest when the dust tended for both and ate what he de-

#### Marshal McCravy.

George S. McCravy, recently ap-pointed deputy United States marlishes suggested that, as the other tentleman did not feel like eating, shal, in an interview in Charleston growing and the people must meet the new issues. [ am a democrat to-day, but if they crowd me and of the democratic party, then we will have to find a new haven."

He said that his defeat for sheriff of Laurens county last August was due to his support of McLaurin, but he gave it as his opinion that he was beaten by fraud.

Saloon Keepers Must Pay Damages A law recently adopted in Indiana provides that proprietors of saloons shall be responsible for damages to the innocent victims of the liquor sold by them. The State supreme court has just passed upon the law affirming it and holding that it apples in cases where women and children have been deprived of their means of support through the effects of liquors. In the case before the court it

was shown that George Homize went home drunk, picked a quarrel with a boarder in the house and killed him. As a consequence of the crime he was sentenced to the penitentiary got a long term, nar rowly escaping the gallows. It was proved that when sober Homire was a peaceable man and devot-ed to his family of wife and several children, of whom he was the sole support; but when drunk he was quarrelsome and bad tempered. It was further proved that on the day of the tragedy, he bought and drank liquor at the saloon of one Halfman from the effects of which he became intoxicated. When her husband Frames made to Order. Wall had been convicted and transported Paper, Fountain Pens, Box Paper, to the penitentiary, Mrs. Homire brought suit against the saloon keeper, Halfman, for damages, placing the sum at \$20,000. demurred claiming that the new law did not apply in such cases. The lower court sustained the

demurrer, and the case was appeal-ed. The supreme court feverses the trial court, holds that the law does apply in such cases as that of Mrs. Homire, and sends the case

back for trial upon its merits.

In its decision the supreme corsays that the homicide committ dy Homire was a crime punishable by imprisonment, and that his ar rest, conviction and imprisonmen were results naturally to be expe ed; that a showing by the plain that the sale of the liquor to h caused the intoxication, and the in toxication caused the crime, suffic toxication caused the crime, suniciently establishes the plaintiff's claim for loss of support in consequence. It held that only two facts are necessary to be shown, outside of the sale of the liquor by the defendant. The first of these is the intoxication, caused in whole or in part by the sale of the liquor, and second is the loss of support in consequence of such intoxication.

The temperance people are nat-urally much elated at the opinion of the supreme court. They re-gard it as an important victory, since it will force saloon men to exercise great care in the sale of liquors to persons who drink to excess When the saloon men realize that the law will hold them responsible for the acts of men who become in-toxicated on liquor purchased from them, they will refuse to sell whiskey to a man already under the in-fluence of it, or likely to become drunk and do damage.

"For forty-eight years;" says the Transcript, "Micajah Howes has led the choir in the Whateley Congregational church; has also taught singing schools in that town, Ashfield, Charlemont, Hawley and Washous Point and Hawley and Warehouse Point, and has sung at two hundred and fifty funerals. He leaves the choir loft this spring

And now some internal iconoclas work in the revolution didn't amount to much after all. The friends of the late George Washington had better begin to burnish up his record a bit.—Atlanta Jour

Most men accept advice as if they were doing the giver a favor.

#### College Athletics.

Recent events in college athletics have caused a great deal of interes dishes suggested that, as the other gentleman did not feel like eating, shal, in an interview in Charleston the should put in his haversack what remained. This he willingly did, and an ademocrat to-day. I am a prize that thoughtful people are held was begging for some of the supplies, appearing to think it all right to receive the kinness of the "Yana kee" through the hands of another. He was given the bread, but was at this toolshess. I see that though the hands of another. He was given the bread but was at this toolshess. The country is ment of such contests but was toted that his consistency failed to appear.

The New York Herald prints lists of 3,828 "millionaires" a millionaire estates in the Unite States, owning together sixteen billions, or one fifth of the estimated value of all the property in the country.—News and Con

#### I and for Sale

300 acres near Fishing Creek church well watered, well timbered and fer ile. Terms easy. Call to see us. CALDWELL & GASTON. April 13, 1901.

### Municipal Election.

The public is hereby notified that or URL 20 N., MAY 7, 1991, an element or a Mayor of the City of Chester and ards will be held at the City Hall; be went the hours of 9 o'clocks, m. and o'clock p. m. of that day, and that Withers, H. E. Davis and J. A. Gra-am are appointed managers to con-cet and declare and election.

JAMES McLARNON, Clerk and Treas. May 1, 1901.

## Trespass Notice.

All persons are notified not to hunt

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## PICTURE MOULDING.

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Spokes in all Sizes. Wheels Hubs, Shafts, and most anything else required in repairing VEHICLES.

PAUL W. MCLURE.

CHESTER, S. C.





# A Revolution

In the Mercantile World

Ten years ago when we first declared our intention of stepping from the marshy low lands of the ledger up upon the steel rails of cash before and cash on delight, the low lands of the ledger up upon the steel rails of cash before and cash on delp , the stiff necked 100 per cent aristogratic merchants of this city laughed us to derision. They argued that this course of action on our part in the mercantile world was only a boyish freak growing out of inexperience and predicted that our wings would be clipped short off before the expiration of 12 months or that we would be scattered, shattered and annihilated like an April daisy in the path of the whirlwind. Today we extend a most cordial invitation to these same False Prophets to walk through our Red Racket Store and take a bird's eye view of the true system of merchandising of the coming age of the 20th century. We will take peculiar pleasure in showing them some facts and figures that never appear within the folds of the melancholy ledger, whose pages are always tlamp with sweat and tears. Yes, these same old out of date bucks will see too that experience and enterprise, the twin civilizers, have modernized the old methods of merchandising. The old way was to ask too per cent profit and chalk it down on paper whose true market value was a copper cent per pound at the mill. The new up to date way is to buy cheap for cash and sell cheap for cash.

We claim that our system of merchandising is the only system out of which a man can get his MONEY'S WORTH. When you buy from us you don't have to help pay other people's bad debts. We claim that the brain tearing problem of debtor and creditor is fully and finally answered by the musical metallic ring of the American dollar. Yes, the age of the tallow candle, the ox cart, the old flint lock and the credit system has gone over the bleached bones of these barbaric relics. Science has swept and left the touch of genius. We are now virtually walking arm in arm with the shrewdest buyers of gen eral merchandise that ever trod the green earth. These people are constantly sending us BARGAINS that are positively beyond the whisper of competition, comparison or monopoly, all flying in every direction and at prices that will teach you in the silent logic of truth the difference between dealing with live and with dead men, between the

## W. R. NAIL

Red Racket and Furniture Store

MAIN STREET.



YOU CAN'T

DO BETTER

Than try J. A. FAULKENBERRY, who has one of the most up-to-date Heavy and Faucy

**CROCERIES** 

You will find our line of

ers, Coffees, Cheese, Plain

and Fancy Candies, Fruits, Etc., Etc.,

up to the best and at moderate prices. We have the genuine, before-the-war

New Orleans Flolasses,

## Announcements HORSES

For Mayor.

Mr.W. H. Hardin, having discharged the duties of Mayor so fearlessly, faithfully and impartially during his term of office, we nominate him for re-election, in the hope that he will have no opposition. MANY VOTERS.

For Alderman Ward I.

Alderman From Ward 2. Alderman From Ward 2.

Thanking the voters of Ward 3 for the compliment paid me two years ago, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as alderman, and I will appreciate another expression of their confidence.

J. M. COLEMAN.

I bereby announce myself a candi-late for Alderman from Ward 2 at the approaching municipal election. T. J. MARTIN.

Alderman Ward 3.

Alderman Ward 3.
Appreciating the diligent and effective work of MR. HENRY SAMUELS as one of the present Aldermen from Ward 3, which has resulted in good not only for one Ward, but also to the city at large, we present his name for re-election to the office which he now occupies.

Vorms or Ward 3.

We hereby nominate Capt. C. WAR EN for alderman in Ward 3, believ in that his extensive experience in for algerman; in a same in this extensive experience it ical affairs, as well as his stauncher; would make him a most ble member of the council.

VOTERS.

For Alderman Ward 4.

Recognizing Mr. W. W. COOGLER'S laithful and valuable services on the city council, we hereby nominate him for re-election as alderman from Ward

## In the Probate Court.

made suit to me to grant of Administration of the reflects of DANIEL W. deceased,

therefore to cite and au-not singular the kindred of the said DANIEL W., deceased, that they be fore me, in the Court of se held at Chester Court on the 11th day of May sublication hereof, at 11 foremoon, to show cause, "why the said Admin-

TO RIDE OR DRIVE FOR SALE OR HIRE.

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BUGGIES, CARRIAGES WAGONS and HARNESS

Never mind about the price. Selec what you want. We will agree on Canned Goods, Pickles, Crackthe price.

## REPAIRS

We will half-sole you orse's feet to make them last.

We will mend your vehicles, and trim and paint them to make the ok new

We Wish

You would do us the favor to look through our stock of Toilet Requisites—articles for the bath the dressing room, the toilet— for we are more than certain that

Woods Drug Co.

(Successors to Woods & Brice)

DRUGGISTS.

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Precriptions a Spcialty.

JOHN FRAZER.

## We deliver all goods promptly J. A. FAULKENBERRY.

AM RETIRING from business today, having sold my en-tire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L. E. Stanback, and others. Owing to pressure of business I am not to attend to this line of trade. Trespectfully ask all who have ac-counts on my books to call and set-tle same on or before the 15th inst. It desire to thank you for your liberal trade during my brief period of business in the city, and bespeak for all a happy and prosperous New Year. Respectfully, J. S. STANBACK.

FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL,

Acquisites—articles for the bath, the dressing room, the toiletfor we are more than certain that the foreceries of J. S. Stanback, we year use the standard words being the standard standard bath. Soaps, dentifrices, perfumes, toilet, waters; atomtizers, perfume sprayers. friends to give us their trade. Respectfully,

TYLER & CO.

### NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

On the 28th day of May, 1901, I will make a final return as executor of the last will and testanent of Sampel McKeown, deceased, and will make application to J. S. Wilson, judge of probate, for a discharge and letters dismissory.

April 26, 1901.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS. ertisements inserted under this at ten cents a line. advertisements inserted as read-

Job Printing—We have all the new type faces and can turn out up-to-date job work on very short notice. Our cas are very reasonable for first lass work. Try us-

LOCAL NEWS.

iss Edna Carroll spent Sunday in lock Hill.

Miss Annie Tipton, of Lincolnton visiting Mrs. Julia Campbell. Miss Emma Roach: of Rock Hill.

Mrs. Cattle Atkinson returned last Sunday morning from New York:

The city election is progressing quietly, but with considerable interest.

Miss Mary Lyles, of Chester, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. James M. Starr.—Yorkville Yeoman.

. Many of our citizens wish to at-tend the equation, but we are unable to give any list of those who will do so.

of the illness of their mother, Mrs A. H. DaVega. The Rev. A. J. McElway, D. D.,

of Charlotte, preached at the Pres-byterian church last Sabbath morn-ing and evening.

Miss May Stevens is at Hotel Chester, visiting her brother, Mr. J. B. Stevens, of the Western Union Telegraph office.

Work has been begun on Mr. Jno. Wix's residence on Saluda street. Messrs. Monroe and Julius Carpenter are the contractors.

The Masons of Chester have started a subscription for Jackson ville sufferers, in response to a call from the Mason's of Florida.

Rev. J. S. Moffatt and A. G. Brice, Esq., went to Ebenezer church, near Charlotte, yesterday to attend the meeting of the First presbytery.

Mr. A. J. Bailey joined his fam-ily here last night. They expected to leave to day for Hendersonville, their new home, but some of the family are sick.

The editor's youngest son, Bogd, is quite sick at his home in Oakland, as the result of going seining in water about six inches deep Wednesday afternoon.—Rock Hill

Mrs. W. G. White went dov Chester Saturday in response to a message announcing the sickness of some of the family connections She returned Monday morning-

The colored 400 are to have church, when the Rev. Robert Ma-loy will lead to the altar as his bride Miss Lillia Gladney, a teacher of White Oak, the Rev. Wm. Chisholm, pastor, officiating.

We have seen a paper from set in.

Glassgow, Scotland, giving a report of the closing exercises of the University. It appears that Mr. Angus J. Morrison, a nephew of Mr. D. Glassgow, Scotland, giving a report of the closing exercises of the University. It appears that Mr. Augus a first of May, as stated, and I learn S. Maculay, and brother of the regards it as a se ruse) outrage and to call and exercises of the University. It appears that Mr. Augus a first of May, as stated, and I learn S. Maculay, and brother of the first operation of the congratualisms, Such Hector Morrison, for some time a resident of Chester, won shift of the state zonore of the congratualisms, Such and the ceypenses of his education with the scholarships which he won as he went along.

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Ministerial Conference.

Resident ministers of the city Resident ministers of the city Mr. Will Feweli, met athe Methodist parsonage last visited at Mr. G Friddy and organized a ministerial conference, with seven members. In the work of the ministerial conference, with seven members a few days in Meetings will be held on the first this week, selling Monday of each month at 12 Miss 184 Gillies o'clock, and the ministers through out the Bunty are invited to at spending a few tend.

A Salots on.

Mr. Mars. L. C. Hinton beg leave a sy to the numerous friends who so kindly thought of -them on the 50th anniversary of their maringe that they shall ever hold them all in most kinely remembrance. The day was so bright, beautiful and enjoyable they could but regret the above of other. Finds who the absence of other friends who perhaps overlooked the notice of the occasion.

\$ Remedy for Sore-Head.

A reader having read in THE LANTERN a remedy for chicken cholera, asked that some A friend who gives a good deal of attention to chickens has responded with the following:

"Anoint the chicken's head with

"Anoint the chicken's head with thoro-naphtholeum mixed with equal parts of lard."

This prescription was pione and ay at home. equal parts of lard."

This prescription was given by Dr. J. E. Cornwell for mange of a Jog. It was tried on chickens that had sore-head, and effected a speedy cure. Having been tried in a great many cases, it is prd. Mn. C. Sunday nounced a sure cure. We suppose Your the medicine can be found in drug stores.

> Memorial Services, May 14, 1901. J. W. Dunnovant Chief Marshal
> ORDER OF PARADE.

Form in front of court house at p. m. and move at 4 sharp.
Mayor and city council.
Speaker—Hon. W. D. Trantham

ith Mrs. M. H. Gaston Chaplain-Rev. T. E. Morris

Managers singing-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smering.
Lee Light Infantry and Hazel-

Veterans

AT CEMETERY Prayet-Rev. T. E. Morris.

Song-Quartette-"My Country Tis of Thee."

Roll call."
Song—"Roll Call."
Address—W. D. Trantham, Cam-

den, S. C.
Song—"Cover Them Over With
Beautiful Flowers." Decoration of graves.

It is desired to make this the most imposing occasion we have ever had, and it is earnestly re-quested that all business houses close their doors from 3 to 5 p. m. The citizens of Chester and Chester county are requested to bring all the flowers, cultivated and wild. they can, and deliver at cemetery, and those who cannot send same to cemetery are asked to leave at Mr.

J. A. Owen's store, J. W. REED, Chm. Mem. Day.

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Rodman Items.

RODMAN, May 4.—The first of May has come and gone and the farmers are all busy planting. We have had the coolest April that bride Miss Lillia Gladney, a teacher of White Oak, the Rev. White Oak of the Oak of the Rev. White Oak of the Oak of the Rev. White Oak of the Oak of the

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Hinton cele-

few days at Mr. Gill's last week. Mr. Will Fewell, of Rock, Hill also visited at Mr. Gill's.

Mr. Gilliland, of Charlotte, spen

mr. Gilliand, of Charlotte, spent a few days in our neighborhood this week, selling books.

Miss Ida Gillespie has returned to her home, near Richburg, after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Joe Gillespie

ong since, Mr. Press McWatters, from near Edgmoor, spent Sunday at Mr. S.

A. Rodman's. Mr. Clifton Wise is visiting at

Mr. Cliffon Wise is visiting at Dr. Douglas's.

Miss Mattie Cook, has gone to Gaffney, where she will spend a few months with her brother, Mr. Lewis Cook.

None of our young people at-tended the Falls picnic. Everyone was too busy working. They certainly are having a pretty day for it

tainly are having a pretty day for it. It generally rains every year.

Several schools joined together and had a picflic Friday near Mr. Robert Gill's, of Lewis. We learn they had a nice time.

Preaching commenced at Fishing

Greek Friday and will go on until Sunday when they will have Sacramental service. Rev. Mr. Hay, of Clover, is assisting the

pastor. Mr. Graham Darby and sister, Miss Azubah, of Lowryville, visited at Mr. Will Darby's Saturday and

Your mayor, Mr. W. H. Hardin, was also at Mr. Darby's this week. .CHRYSANTHEMUM.

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Frightful Fire in Jacksonville.

Last Friday, Jacksonville, Fla., experienced one of the most disastrous fires on record in this coun It baffled all efforts to get it under control and stopped only when it had exhausted its fuel. It swept 148 blocks of the principal residence and business portions of the city. In the former there were an average of ten houses to the block, and in the latter the buildings vere solid. Yesterday's papers pu he loss at \$11,000,000. Ter the loss at \$11,000,000. Ten thousand people are said to be homeless. Wealthy people are represented as sitting on the curbing with paupers. All the available military companies in the state have been ordered to the city, which is not seen contact that the same than t which is under martial law.

Supplies are coming in on every train, and every mail brings money and offers of assistance from cities all over the country. Mr. Flagler gave \$5,000 and offers as much more if needed. Galveston, which was so severely scourged recently by wind and waves, raised \$1,000 for Jacksonville the day after the fire. The committees are still at work, and the fund is growing rapidly, both rich and poor contrib

uting.

The fire was seen at the star and it is remarkable that it ever got beyond control. Sparks from the burning chimney of a negro cottage set fire to moss that was drying on the platform of the Cleveland Fibre Company. Work-men tried to extinguish it with buckets of water, but found it necessary to give the alarm, and the high wind that was blowing carried the fire from one building to another

The burnt district is said to be a mile wide and three miles long, in-cluding two-thirds of the city, the whole of the original incorporation, all the churches and the principal hotels. Several dead bodies have been found in the ruins and in the river and many others are missing.

The commencement exercises of Columbia theological seminary are in progress.

C. L. Winkler, Esq., of Cam-den, who ran-for lleutenant gover-nor in the last state primary, has gone to New York to practice law.

EXPERT'S REPORT.

Condition of the Commercial and Farmers' Bank of Rock Hill.

The report of the expert em yed to examine into the condi-n of the Commercial and Farm ers' Bank of Rock Hill has been submitted to the court. It is as fol-

To his Honor, the Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas: As expert accountant appointed by this honorable court to examine into and report upon the affairs of the defendant bank as they stood at the time the receiver was appointed,

beg to make this special report: From the bank's books I have made up a new ledger and from this latter I have made up a bills receivable book. From all the above books I have made up a statement of the assets and liabilities.

This statement which is here with submitted along with the said

with submitted along with the said new books, shows: A shortage of assets (between the bank book and my books and check /register and check stub book) of one thousand one hundred

thirty one and 87 100 dollars.

In this connection the receiver claims the following additional shortclaims the following additional short-age of assets, but in each case the claim should be verified before it over lace and All-Over Embroidwould be proper for me to report it as a shortage: Cash, \$6,346,17, all short \$6,346,17 Overdrafts, \$10,171,64, many of

them disputed.
Loans and discounts, \$155
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them disputed.

The disputed of more and turned over, and large amounts disputed as to 7,129.8

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Commercial and Farmers Bank, \$1,842.81, denied as to 1,828.04
Merchants and Farmers Bank, 40,786.48,
Merchants and Bank, \$3,786.48,
denied as 16 annk, \$3,786.48,

In this connection the receiver claims the following additional in-crease of liabilities, and the followcrease of liabilities ing decrease of liabilities, but in each case the same must be properly verified before being reported as a fact:

Alleged increased liabilities: Bank of Lancaster claims \$ Drovers' and Mechanics' Bank

8,221.41

Alleged decreased liabilit Bank of Charleston. Carolina National Bank. Peoples' National Bank Mercantile-National Bank. \$ 209,19 7,297.75 21,41 862,01

When I commenced to do this work, as the life of the bank had been so short, I supposed I could accomplish it in two weeks, and therefore I agreed to charge my regular rates of \$7.50 per day and regular rates of \$7,50 per day and wardy traveling expenses and board, for said period, and only \$7,50 per day afterward, the whole not to exceed \$500. I have already exhausted said sum, and have worked 4 days over, and if the verifications are to be made by me it will

take at least one month longer.

I respectfully ask, under all the circumstances, that the \$300.00 be removed, and I hereby offer to charge for the verification for no time in excess of said one month.

Respectfully submit S. H. ASKEY Expert Accountant.

Judge Townsend issued an orde extending time in accordance the expert's suggestion.

Captain Carter. The supreme court of the United States has denied the motion to release. Captain Carter on bai pending further hearing of the case in which he was convicted of par ticipation in defrauding the governticipation in defrauding the govern-ment out of something like \$2,000.000. While no doubt Captain Car-ter regards it as a cruel outrage that he is not permitted to get out and look after his extensive finan-cial interests, the supreme court doubtless considers the matter as a

TRUTH.

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Better goods and cheapest price is faster convincing more and more people that this is the store of all stores.

stores.

Attempt to describe this wonderful and unapproached stock of goods
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come and see for yourself and you
mit quickly decide that the half, no
not the half could have been told.
The Ladies of Cliester and Chester county are buying more Silks,
than they every did buy, It's because
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price. Here is a nice quality in all price. Here is a nice quality in colors and Black Taffeta Silks on 50 cents a yard, and on the road more of that great yard, with black Taffeta Silk, 95 oents.

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Albatross in delicate shades only
45 cents a yard. Mull in soft bewitching rainbow huse, 25 cents a
yard, White Organdy, worth 25cents, winging out at only, 10 cents
a yard. Lots and lots of beautiful
Summer Dress Goods here at 10
and 7 ½ cents and 5 cents and 2 ½
a 'yard.

yard. Nice quality yard wide Bleaching

ery, the matchless beauty and cheapness of which will certainly

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Belts in latest styles and in great variety. Shirt Waists in rare de-

Bells in latest styles and in great variety. Shirt Waists in rare designs at a low down price. White Granulated Sugar 6 cents a pound, for a constant of the styles of the

knocks the whole town was round.
You gentlemen who wear Shirts just come here and see how well you will be pleased.
If you want to be the best pleased and besides if you want to save the most money you-can't do otherwise than buy everything from Your cheapest triend—

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Our experience in business, our large stock, our name and many other advantages are attractive features of our establishment.

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. Under Tower Clock, Chester, S. C.

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#### Value of Good Roads.

It is estimated by the secretary of the National Farmers' congress that the wagon transportation of run by taking mortgages on proption to 600,000,000 tons; that it costs various and sundry costs for draw-

unts and hollows, which would not constipation and liver complaints, aggregate more than a sixth of the Pryor & McKee.

Pryor & McKee.

Special Rates, more could be houled in a third less on a houled in a third less on a few properties.

In case in Minneaota, that a third more could be hauled in a third less time.

Such facts should cause the farm ers everywhere to do what they can to improve the roads, and united and intelligent action will bring low action of the work will be granted and intelligent action will bring low action of the work will be granted and intelligent action will bring low action of the work will be granted and any other one thing. The interest have been suffering pleasant, as well as profitable, than any other one thing. The interest in apod roads is increasing all over the country, and those extensions in the lead in the race for prosperity, which is such as strenuous one in the early days of the twentieth centry—Home and Farm.

"I have been suffering from dyspepsia for the past 20 years and have been unable after trying the physicians to get any relief. After taking one bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure too highly. Thus writes Mrs. C. W. Roberts, North wites Mrs. C. W. Rob

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Frank I. Cheery makes cath that he is the senior partner of the 8m of F. J. Chengy decounty and state aforesid, and that and draw outly and state aforesid, and that and draw outly and state aforesid, and that and draw outly and the sound of CNR BUNDED DOLLARS COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE ST

### A. D. CALLARDON,
Hall's Uniter Durie is taken internally an
acta directly on the blood and mucous surface
of the sys em. Bend for testimonials, free
Bold by Druggists, T.O., Toledo,
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### Special Rates.

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Account of Pan American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., May i to Nov. 1, 1901 S. A. L. Ry. will sell, round trip lickes at very low rates, found trip lickes at very low rates, found trip lickes at very low rates, found trip fare from Chester \$37. found trip fare from Chester \$43. found trip fare from Chester \$43. found trip fare from Chester \$43. found found from Chester \$43. found for Chester \$45. found trip Louise first class fare for round trip. Dates of sale May 14-17 inclusive. Annual meeting Ladies Auxiliary to Board of Missiops of P. £C. Lourch of S. C., May 21st. Tickets on sale May 20 to 21. Annual Convention Dental Association of S. C., Charleston, S. C., June 4th to 7th. Dates of sale, June 2, 3, 4. Final limit June 2, 3, 4. Final June 2, 3, 4

June 10.

Annual Council of the Episcopal
Church Diocese of S. C., Greenville, S. C. Round trip tickets on
sale May 6 to 9 inclusive, final limit
May 16.

May 16.

Account Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., round trip tickets will be on sale May 8 and 9, with final limit May 13. Round trip fare from Chester

\$1.25.

Account Annual Convention
National Travelers Protective Association of America, Richmond,
June 3 to 8. Round saip tickets
will be on sale June 1, 2 and 3,
with final limit 8 days from date of

#### An Outrageous System.

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Air Line Railway. On the Seaboard Dyspepsia Cure too highly. Thus writes Mrs. C. W. Roberts, North Creek, Ark. Pryor & McKee.

Editor Watterson increased his fame by his justly celebrated lecture on Lincoln. Editor Clark Howell is growing great because of his speech on "Grant's Life as Peace Lesson." If Editor Gonzales of the State would consent to take the stump and tell what he knows of Tillman he would make both fame and a fortune.—Spartan both fame and a fortune and a fortu

## About twenty times an hour

all the blood in your body passes through and is filtered by your kidneys. Think what this means. If the kidneys are not strong and healthy they do not extract all the poisonous matter from the blood and the result is sickness and misery that will remain until these organs are once more brought back to healthy activity.

## These symptoms will tell you

when your kidneys need attention and assistance: If you have Backache, Tired Feeling, Dizziness, Head-ache, Nervousness Pains across the Loins, or in the Bladder, Bleeplessness, Chills, Urine-of an innatural color or Scalding Urine. They mean Kidney Trouble, and you can't get a better remedy than

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Ly Newton	11.53 am	4.30 pm
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