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A CALL TO DUTY.

Governor Ellerbe Issues Proclama tion For South Carolina's Ouota. ate Thu

South Carolina's quota of United States volunteer troops are not yet on the march, or even in the field, as is the case in many states. This is due to the plans for securing the organizations asked for by the general government, which will require several days' time in order to get the men in the field. The council of war held yesterday morning, participated in by the generals and participated in by the generative state in the quote a state of the generative state with the generative state of the generati

Carolina at one regiment and one battalion of infantry and one battery of heavy artillery, and directed that the present State militia shall be used as far, as possible, now, therecommander-in-chief of the State militia, do call upon the following commands to furnish their respective quotas as hereinafter designated:

Gen. Edward Anderson, commanding Fourth Brigade, one battery of-heavy artillery.

General R. N. Richbourg, com-manding Second brigade, nine companies of infantry, three from each of his regiments, to wit: First reg-iment, Colonel R. M. Claffy, three companies; Second regiment, Colonel Wilie Jones, three companies: Fourth regiment, Colonel D. J. Auld., three companies. General Jos. L. Stopplebien,

commanding First brigade of caval-

ry, one company of infantry. Colonel J. G. Wardlaw, com-manding Third regiment, three companies.

Colonel J. C. Boyd, commanding Fifth regiment of infantry, three companies.

A company of infantry shall const of not less than 84 non-commissioned officers and privates, and their commissioned officers.

commissioned officers. Company commanders will re-port direct to their respective regi-mental commanders, except the company from the First brigade of cavalry, who will report direct to General Stopplebein. W. H. ELLERBE.

In accordance with this proch-mation, General Richbourg, in the geant, four sergeants, twelve Captain not mounted, \$1,800 per afternoon, issued the following, which was sent to the colonels of his regiments:

HEADQUARTERS 2ND BRIGADE, COLUMBIA, S. C. April 29, '98. -, commanding--Reg-Colonel-

ment Inf. S. C. V. T. Colonel—In accordance with in-structions from Governor Ellerbe, commander-in-chief, I herewith transmit to you his proclamation. You are requested to furnish from

me to make any comment on this request. The State troops can always be relied on to do any been asked by wire to nam patriotic duty they may be called on to perform.

to muster into service, you will re-port to this office at once. You will The governor has not a As soon as your troops are ready also report progress. Respectfully,

R. N. RICHBOURG,

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partment, gives the detailed instructions referred to in the telegraphic call from Secretary Alger published Tuesday morning WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1808

To the Governor of South Carolina: Sir: Under the act of congress Sir: Under the act of congress Since was extended a provide for temporarily increas. States and Spain is no longer a pos-ing the military establishment of the sibility, but a fact, the manner in United States in time of war, and which the United States will take for ubc parposes, "approved April which the United States will take unterest," approved April which the United States will take unterest, but and the fact of the men who are ready to the mershall be, how the provident of volumeers. What the pay of the men State the quota of volumeers as in the regular army-shall be, how to have reade to a volumeer be sustained and what

the first call to arms, unless one potential serve in the arms of the service zen volunteers in their respective jestrve in the arms of the service localities manage to get into some of the selected commands when Attached will be found a state-

of the selected commands when those commands rectinit ud to their required strength. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 27, '98. In obedience to the proclamation of the president of the United States for volunteers in the service of the service strength of the United States for volunteers in the service of the as practicable thereafter by an of-funited States, and the service of the as practicable thereafter by an of-must showing the organization for the various States of the Uniton, for the various States of the Uniton, for the various States of the Uniton, for the various States of the States as practicable thereafter by an of-fund pay of the United States. Carolina at one regiment and one to receive no man under the rank of ance with existing laws, gives the to receive no man under the rank of is not in physical strength and vigused as far as possible, now, there-fore, I, W. H. Ellerbe, governor and United States service, it is the intention that troops from your state year, or \$916.17 per month; major will be assembled, with others, for general, \$7,500 per year, or \$625

> The rendezvous for your state will be Charleston. If, for any cause, it is found necessary to change point of concentration, your recommendation is requested.

Bapds may be organized from the strength of regiments as in the reg-ular army, viz:—See paragraph 245 Regulations 1895. R. A. ALGER, Sec. of War,

The appended list of officers illowed is as follows:

Infantry (Regimental) - One colonel, one lieutenant colonel, lieutenant), one quartermaster Major, \$2,500 per year, or per (extra lieutenant), one surgeon, two assistant surgeons, one chaplain, one sergeant major, one quartermaster sergeant, one chief musician, two principal musicians, three hospital stewards.

corporals, two musicians, one ar-year, or per month, \$150; after five tificer, one wagoner, 59 privates years' service, \$165; after fire (maxjmum), 55 privates (mini- years' service, \$180; after fifteen (maximum), 55 privates (minimum).

Battery Heavy Artillery-One captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, twenty-two sergeants, len corporals, two musicians, two artificers, one wagoner, 10S privates , (maximum), 10 privates

You are requested to turnish from 'minimun). infantry to consist of -not, less than 84 non-commissioned officers and military headquarters that there privates to volunteer for service in the United States army. I feel that it is not necessary for enter minimum and the approved officers and military headquarters that there governor's call, for the prefer-ence given the militia puts the governor's call, for the prefer-ence given the militia puts the

> Governor Ellerbe has also been asked by wire to name two of the regimental surgeons at once so they can go on duty in

The governor has not appoint-ed any of the regimental officers

and does not attend to do so until the mobilization has been ordered Brig. Gen. 2nd Brigade, S. C. Y. T. Colonels of each regiment will The following communication report to the governor as soon as day afternoon from the war de-moved.

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THE PAY OF SOLDIERS.

THE LANTERN.

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1898.

Volunteers Will Be Treated Like Soldiers In The Regular Army —Their Pay And Rations— Other Articles Furnished by the Government.

Since war between the United

ance with existing laws, gives the commissioned officer, who is in pay of the officers of the regular years over 45 or under 18, or who army in active service, which will, also apply to the officers of the vol-unteers, as follows :

Eleutenant general, \$11,000 per will be assembled, with others, jor general, \$7,500 per year, or \$625 instructions and service under the per month; brigadier general, \$5, instructions of the major general com-soft of the major general com-points to be designated hereafter. It is desired for reasons stated in service, 20 per cost is added after telegram of this date, that as far as practicable, the najonal guard be given preference. The neubergone for unar state

The regimental officers receive the following pay : Colonel, \$3,500 per year, or per month \$291.37; after five years' service, \$320.83; after ten years'

service, \$350; after fifteen years' service \$375, which is the maximum amount allowed by law.

ycar, or per month \$250; after five years' service \$275; after ten years' service. \$300; after fifteen years service, \$325; after twenty years' service, \$333.33, which is the maxi-

month \$208.33; after five years' service, \$220.17; after ten years service, \$250; after fifteen years' service, \$270.03, years' service, \$281.67. mounted, \$2,000 per service, \$270.83; after twenty

Captain mounted, \$2,000 per year, or per month \$166.67; after Company Organization—One five years' service, \$181.33; after fut they supply their own equip-captain, one first lieutenant, one first service, service, \$260.67; after fit lieutenant, one first service ten years' service, \$26.67; after fit latter may be purchased from

> years' service, \$195; after twenty years' service, \$210. Regimental adjutant and regiment-

al quartermaster receive the same pay as a captain not mounted.

First lieutenant, mounted, \$1,600 per year, or per month, \$13,33; after five years' service, 146.62; atter ten years' service, 166; after

fifteen years' service, 173.33; after twenty years' service, 186.67. First lieutenant, not mounted, 1,500 per year, or per month, \$125; after five years' service, 137;50; after ten years' service, 150; after

fifteen years' service, 165.50; after twenty years' service 175. Second lieutenant, mounted, re-ceives the same pay as first lieuten-

ant, not mounted. Second lieutenant, not mounted Second lieutenant, not mounted, 1,400 per years or per month, 116.-67; after five years' service, 128.-23; after ten years' service, 121.67; after they years' service, 151.67; Chaplain receives the same pay a first lieutenant, not mounted, or a second lieutenant mounted.

following pay per month for the first and second years of their enlist ment.

Company, private, artillery, cavalry and infantry; private (second pectant expression at this time, class) engineers and ordnance; mu- Any hour may bring news of a class) engineers and ordnance; mu-sicians, engineers, artillery and infantry, trumpeter, cavalry, thirteen dollars.

Wagoner-Artillery, cavalry, in-

lars, Sergeant-Artillery, cavalry, in-

fantry, eighteen dollars. Private (first class)-Engineers

nd ordnance, seventeen dollars. Corporal—Engineer and ordnance, wenty dollars. First Sergeant—Artillery, caval-

ry, infantry, twenty-five dollars. Sergeant-Engineers, ordnance and signal corps, thirty-four dol-

lars Sergeant (first class)-Signal corps, forty-five dollars

Regiment-Chief trumpeter, cavalry; principal musician, artillery and infantry; saddle sergeant, cav-

alry and infantry, sixty dollars. Sergeant Major-Artillery, cavalry and infantry: quartermaster discussion that will be regarded sergeant, artillery cavalry and in-

fantry, twenty-three dollars.

dollars. Hospital Corps-Hospital steward, forty-five dollars; acting hospit-

al steward, twenty-five dollars; private, eighteen dollars,

silrgeon, (junior,) seventy-five dol-lars; hospital matron, ten dollars. dollars per year; messenger, sixty by the adverse decision of the dollars per month. United States Supreme Court. It

The enlisted men are paid off monthly by the paymasters, while the officers draw monthly in pre-strike out the bond clause of the senting their pay accounts to the dearest paymasters.

HOW THEY ARE FITTED OUT.

The enlisted men are furnished by the government with clothing, equippments, medical attendance, and supplies. The officers are furnished with quarters in garrisons or towns, and in the field with tents, the commissary department at cost

price. The mounted officers, such as those of the cavalry, light artillery, field officers, staff officers, including the regimental staff officers, are fur-nished forage for two or more horses, according to rank, but they must actually possess said horses which are private property, and not furnished by the government.

To Tame the Tigers.

At the last meeting of the State Board of Control the following gentlemen were named as a Board of Control for Greenwood county : A. B. Ellis, W. H. Stallsworth,

A. B. Ellis, W. H. Stallsworth, and J. L. Hughey. L. This is a good selection. But the question is what are they going to to control, the people of Greenwood having bereft themselves of dispensary and original package blessings If they can control the blind tigers or even tame them, the public will be gratified.—Greenwood Index.

"Where on earth could she have picked up'so insignificant a man for a husband?"

"I haven't any exact information a-second lieutenant mounted. RANK AND SERVICE. The rank and service receive the *Enquirer*.

WASHINGTON, April, 30.-Every body in Washington wears an exof a

Washington Letter.

great naval battle off the Philippine Islands, as our Asiatic squadron has orders to attack the Spanish fleet that is there and to take the islands, Artificer—Artillery, cavalry and in-terry fourteen dollars. If possible, Although the naval corporal, artillery, cavalry and in-is nearly, if not quite equal to that aftry backsmith and fartier, cave if our Asiatic squardon, besides granish troops and fortifications on the pockets of our salors with prize and the pockets of our salors squardon, besides the leased, instead of being sold to fill aftry; baddler, cavalry, fifteen doi-spanish troops and fortifications on the pockets of our salors with prize the pockets of our salors squardon. shore, every one expects an Amer-

ican victory. Unless there is a change in the present programme, there is likely to be a long and bitter tinancial de bate in the Senate over the clause of the war revenue bill, which has just been passed by the House, au-thorizing the issue of \$500,000,000 The fight against bonds in bonds. is to be led by the silver republi-cans and populists, and upon the number of democrats who vote with them will depend their success or failure. Although Senator Jones, of Arkansas, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is outalry, twenty-two dollars. I spoken against the bond clause, it is Chief Musician—Artillery, cav-known that a number of influential democratic Senators regard this as an inopportune time to engage in a abroad as opposition to providing

the money that will be needed by Sergeant Major and Quartermas-ter Sergeant—Engineers, thirty-six successfully; also that those who engage in it will go against the popular sentiment of the country, which strongly favors giving the administration every assistance, both of money and men, needed to Veterinary Surgeon, (senior,) make the vereshort and victorious, one hundred dollars; veterinary The opponents of the bonds say they also favor giving the government all the money needed for the Military headquarters—Clerk, war, and that it can be done without Class 1, one thousand dollars per an issue of bonds, by various meth-year; clerk, Class 2, two thousand ods of direct taxation, including a one hundred dollars per year; clerk, tax on incomes so drawn as to meet Class 3, one thousand two hundred the Constitutional objection raised

> United States Supreme Court. It is thought to be certain that the will

which more or less open expression, both more or less open expression, oon the Curans in South Carolina has in and out of Congress, is evidently been the editor of *The State*, and to not shared by members of the Sen- his tireless presentation of their ate committee on Foreign Relations, cause the people are largely indebted who have had close personal re- for an intelligent and comprehensive lations with him owing to his hav-without holding a formal meeting, that his nomination to be Sec-retary of State; to succeed John Sherman, resigned, should be favor ably reported. The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Senate. Secretary Day may not be a Webster, but the Senate regards him as competent enough to be our Secretary of State. But the fact that a nomination goes through the Senate without adverse votes doesn't always mean that there is no oppo-The nomination of Charles sition. Emory Smith to succeed Mr. Gary as Postmaster General went through without a division, but it is well

known that there was strong on position to Mr. Smith and that his nomination would have been held up, and possibly defeated, by Sen-ators Quay and Penrose had the country not been engaged in war. One of the first orders issued by Postmaster General **1** mith was that

directing that all letters and packages deposited in the mails addressed to parties in Spain should be seized and forwarded to the dead letter office for examination. This is purely a war measure intended to preven information being sent to Spain, by prepared to exchange references with you.-Boston?ranscript.

by persons in the United States, that might be used against us,

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President McKinley's proclama tion, giving all Spanish vessels in American ports or bound to or from American ports thirty days exemption from capture by United States vessels, from April 21st, is very magnanimous: too much so to please many persons, as it will almost certainly result in a decision by the prize-court, at Key West, that most the pockets of our sailors with prize Money. In the eyes of the Euro-pean world Mr. McKinley will be honored for taking such an advanced stand.

Except in the big granite building which are quartered the State, War and Navy departments, a visitor may go through every-gov-ernment building in Washington without seeing anything that would indicate in the slightest way that the country is engaged in war. The branches of the government that transact domestic business, such as transact domestic business, such as the granting of patents, for inven-tions and for public lands, and of pensions, are not affected by the war and are not likely to be. Business, not fighting, is their forte, and no amount of fighting will be allowed to interfere with its proper and prompt transaction. Those who know the military

plans are reticent, but there are numerous indications that United States troops will be landed in Cuba in a very few days. About 15.000 regulars are now where they can be embarked at short notice; the regular army is being recruited up to 60,000 men, under the reorganiza-tion act, and the 125,000 volunteers called for this week will be in camps of instruction inside of a week. Everything is thought to depend largely upon the movements of the Spanish warships. The desire of the administration is to get at them.

Logical Suggestion.

We fully share in the expressed sympathy of *The State* for the unthankful task before Governor Ellerbe in having to appoint officers for strike out the bond clause of the bill, the volunteer militia, but there is and claimed that it will be restored by a majority vote of the Senate. make in which thure would be gen-The prejudice against Judge Day, hich has recently been finding propriety. The foremost friend of the Cubans in South Carolina has understanding of the situation. We do not know that he will be an ap-Ellerbe would not go amiss to give him a commission with the great seal to draw his sword in behalf of "Cuba Libre."-Greenville Mounlaineer.

Hard On the Lawyer.

It is related of George Clark, the celebrated Negro minstrel, that be-ing examined as a witness he was severely interrogated by the attor-ney, who wished to break down his evidence.

"You are in the Negro ministrel business, I believe ?" inquired the

lawyer. "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "Isn't that rather a low calling?" demanded the lawyer. "I don't know but what it is, sir,"

replied the minstrel : "but is so much better than my father's that I am proud of it."

"What was your father's calling?" "He was a lawyer," replied Clark in a tone of regret that put the audience in a roar. The lawyer let him alone.

Mrs. Holmes-Have you anybody

ou can refer me to? ' Menial—Oh, yes! I have come

Menial

THE LANTERN. PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

J. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Pron Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as econd-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1898.

THE LANTERN has two representatives in the United States military service.

We publish Mr. McKenwn's article without editorial comment, and leave every reader free to form his own conclusions.

SHALL WE VOLUNTEER? What Does True Patriotism De-

mand of Our Young Men? Well, if you were to ask some of the editors in South Carolina they would say to volunteer for service in the United States army. I claim that it is not, and that true patriotism demands that our young men do not volunteer for service in the United States army but remain at home ready to defend our native land and loved ones against any foe who may try to trample on our rights. And I will give my reasons for what

I claim The negroes are in the majority in this State and the only way for the white people to rule the State is to educate her young men, and with educated minds to rule, for edcuated mind always has ruled and always will rule. If our young men volun-teer and are sent to Cuba, many of them will never return and many of those who do return will be maimed for life. The negroes will remain at home and go on educating their young men and in a few years, when we will need our young men to take the affairs of the State in hand, they will be in their graves. and the negroes, having saved their brightest young men, and having gained in numbers in proportion to population, will rule this State.

If we had a just cause to go to war as our fathers had in the six-ties, I would say let every ablebodied man volunteer and go to the front. But what are we to fight Why, just a lot of negroes for ? and half breeds who are not competent to govern themselves, and the United States will have a lot of trouble trying to keep peace in Cu-

The South has as much as it can do now, trying to control the negroes who are here, and the north-ern people are eternally telling the negroes that we mistreat them, and telling us how we ought to treat them

Who is to command our boys? us how to treat the negroes, and you will find out who it is that gets expect our people to treat them as married. great patriots.

needed they can return to their be gresent. If time permits I will homes and occupations. Now, if go and write it up, those newspaper editors who seem The Oak Hill school, which was so anxious for somebody else to go and fight are as patriotic as they seem to be, why don't they step forward and volunteer as privates, for there is no reason why other young men should leave and go to war, and these editors stay at home. Many of the young men whom editors and others are trying to per-suade into the United States army. are needed at home to raise provis ions much more than those editors are needed in their offices.

About nine-tenths of those who have offered their services to the Camden. president and the different governors are expecting a good position, and if they knew they would not get it we would hear no more about their wanting to fight.

Fanie Castles, The best men in this part of the country are opposed to our young men volunteering, and they are men who have been tried and were not Rock Hill on business. M, G. found wanting.

Some will say that I am a coward, and that is why. I write this, To such I have this to say : If I were to get scared it will not be on account of the patriotic fellows (for office), and further, that I have the moral courage to sign my own name to what I write.

T. B. MCKEOWN Cornwell, S. C., May 2, 1898.

Halsellville Items.

No doubt you thought of advertising in some paper for your Hal-sellville correspondent. I have by no means forsaken your valuable paper. Our little town is crowded every

day, especially about mail time, to get and hear the news about the war between the United States and Spain. War is all the talk. We have not heard of anyone who is anxious to go, but we don't think any of our men will be like some we have heard of about the time the great civil war broke out, some going on crutches and others almost dead with the rheumatism, and when the war was over they were the spryest men we had, and now today those men are honored more than the men that fought the whole four years of the great war. Some four years of the great war. men are written up as being gallant soldiers bocause they can talk war, while probably they were never in

a battle. Our farmers are very nearly through planting. Some have to plant their corn over on account of heavy rains and cold. The recent rains and cold are very bad on cotton that is coming up. The rains will also throw the farmers several days behind about planting. The frost of last Thursday morning was seen very plainly, but the damage was very slight, Small grain is looking fine. From the present prospects there will be more grain to be harvested this year than has been in several. Ye thrasher-men get your machinery ready, for the time is not far off when you will be

called upon to thrash the small grain crop. Mr. T. J. Cunningham has the finest fields of oats the writer has seen in any of his travels.

According to your Feasterville correspondent my travels must be in the maximum. The Halsellville and Feasterville correspondents are somewhat alike, they both like 'to travel.

Halsellville has been very quiet, I mean in the marriage line. The wed-ding bells are beginning to ring. One of our popular young ladies is to be married now soon. I can't mention it now for fear someone may blush. Who is to command our boys? I am also reliably informed that one Why, General Miles, who put shackles on President Davis and changing from single to married life whole south, and the man who did guess and think it is one of our whole south, and the man who and Juess and think it is one of our that will send our men to Cuba and backelors, although one of our let them, die with fever and bear backelors is very prospective in the burden of war, and send the that line of business. We wish him northern soldiers down here to tell much success. Read our items and

Picnics are talked about already Our young men should stay at home and be ready to respond to any call to defend their native land loved ones, but go as State ing match the evening before. Your records and then when they are correspondent has an invitation to needed they can return to their berne and exemutions. When if the areas in the the second th

The Oak Hill school, which was in charge of Miss Beatrice Hunter, of Chester, an accomplished teacher, closed about two weeks ago. She will take several weeks of recreation and then take charge of the same school again. Miss Flora McMeekin, who has

been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. J. McLurkin, has returned to her home in Fairfield.

Rev. J. H. Yarborough preached an excellent sermon at Beaver Creek church last Sunday evening, the pastor being absent on a visit to amden. Ø Mrs. Lillie Smith, of Sandy River

station, who has been visiting her father, returned home Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Fannie Castles.

Mr. R. F. D. Castles and his son, Mr. J. T. Castles, leave today for April 30, 1898.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. Latest News Eclipses All Preceding.

The news from the war for the last few days, with the exception of Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowry-the latest, when sifted down, does ville on Fridays. Balance of the not amount to very much, and time at Wylie & Co's stables. when the news of the naval opera-tions about Manila, Philippine islands, is related, there is nothing else worthy of notice.

The reports from this engagement between Commodore Dewey's fleet on the part of the United States. and the Spanish fleet and forts came chiefly through Spain and must be taken with much allowance. There are some other reports, however, from Löndon. All taken together make it tolerably certain that the Spanish fleet has been destroyed, and it is probable that our forces are in possession of Manila, the head city of these islands.

It seems that Dewey, with re-markable daring, carried his fleet right into the harbor, under cover of darkness, and completely surprised What makes the the Spanish venture appear so daring is the fact that the harbor was supposed to be mined, and the strength of the Spanish fleet and forts was unknown. If they had proved too strong for the Americans, the latter would have been in a most perilous situation. Definite, reliable news-may not

be received for several days. It is said that decided satisfaction is exsaid that declade satisfaction is the Come in and let us show you over pressed in England at the course of affairs.

invasion of Cuba.

Capers Chapel Items.

Mr. Frank Hafner, of McConnells ille, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson.

a great deal of repairing done to it, rounding counties, for setting col-which helps the looks of things very onles. Correspondence solicited. much. Apply to-

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Boyd, of Wellridge visited here the first of the week.

Miss Annie Hardin visited her sister, Mrs. Will Barber, in the city few days ago. Two of Fort Lawn's handsome

and popular young men made a fly-ing trip here Sunday. I heard they vere on their way to Cuba. Mrs John Aycock, of York county,

visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Kirk atrick, last week. _____ Mr. D. N. Hardin, who has been

VIOLET.

ery sick, is better. Several of our Methodist people

attended the quarterly Conference held at Bethany church Saturday, and Mr. J. N. Hardin, of this vicini ty, was elected as one of the dele-gates to the District Conference, which meets at Fort Mill in July.

> April 28, 1808. How to Look Good.

How to Look Good. Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital or-gans. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters' is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches "and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every-bottle guaranteed. "Sold at Woods and Brice's Drug Store. "50 cents per bottle.

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CHESTER, S.C.

In accordance with a resolution to day received from the Board of Health of the city of Choster, S. C., and made different and the second second second All persons within the city limits are required to be vaccinated at once, Dr. H.-E. McConnell, physician of the Board of Health of add icity, will be Board of Health of add Ecology to the Board of Health of add Ecology to the Gity Hall from 11 ocience will vac-boleok p.m. each day, and will vacck p.m. each day, and will vac all parties presenting them l o'clock p.m. each day, and will vac-cinate all parties presenting them-selves. All persons failing to comply with this ordinance, or furnish a certificate this ordinance, or furnish a certification from a reputable physician that the party does not need vaccimation, or sat-isfactory evidence to said physician of the fact that vaccimation is not neces-sary shall be arrested by the citypolice and detained until said person is vac-cinated.

B. M. SPRATT, Mayor. Attest: D JAMES MCLARNON, Clerk and Treasurer.

"ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables,

Josh Mayfield, groomsman. JOHN C. WOODS.

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LIVE LONGER AND BE HAPPIER. Accident, Wearing-out, Disease. Very few die from the first and second. The masses die from disease. Again, all disease is the result, either ofether of-e, Carelessness or Inheritance.

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JOS. A. WALKER & SÓN. SANITARY PLUMBING,

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and hot water fitting. Come in and let us show you over The next move expected is the bid on it for you and do it at a low figure.

PHONE 63

Land Wanted.

From 5,000 to 20,000 acres of The Methodist parsonage has had farming lands in Chester and sur-

> A. J. McCOY, Real Estate Agent.

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Rock eggs for hatching. Fine Stock. Guaranteed good hatch. Thirteen for one dollar. tf R. W. STRICKER. Fine

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERVISOR

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98. 1 hereby announce myself a can-didate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensu-ing democratic primary election, and pedge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial sup-port of my fellow citizens is respect-fully solicited. J. R. CULP, Sr. AUDITOR. We are authorized to announce W. M. Corkill as a candidate for re-appointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. TREASURER.

Being well pleased with Mr. W. O. Guy's services as treasurer of Chester county, we hereby nomin-ate him for reappointment to the same office, subject to the recom-mendation of the democratic pri-mary. TAXPAYERS.

PROFESSIONAL R. B. CALDWELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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Shrting Prints, sc. yand. Tak u eş çents. 2 cases figured Dimity, 5 cts a yard. Value toc. 100 pieces D. Ginghams, 5 cts. a yard. Value 8 cts. 200 pieces white India Linen, 5 cts a yd. Former price 7 1-2 c. Even if you do not buy, a look at our New Spring Clothing will give you a correct idea of this season's styles. Perfect in fit and pleasing in price.

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Finest smoke in the city.

Have also just received a ship-

and Java Coffee.

I have just received a fresh sup-

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

Cabbage and tomato plants for sale. --W. R. Brown, corner of Colum-bia and Hinton streets. 3t

I will remain in Chester for some months and offer my services to a limited number of pupils for Pipro, Violin, voice and harmony. Specialties—voice building and Piano, viol. Specialties—voice out. Musical expression. J. W. TILLINGHAST.

LOCAL NEWS.

1. H. Marion, Esg., spent Sunday at Richburg, with relatives. Mrs. J. J. Hemphill left last Sat

urday evening for Washington.-A. L. Gaston, Esq., spent Sun-

day in Columbia. J. W. Means, Esq., returned

from Aiken Saturday. Drs. Young and Wylie, of Rich

burg were in the city yesterday.

Dr. W. B. Cox, of Landsford, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Marie Lee, of Sumter, is visiting Miss Kate Gaston,

Mrs. G. A. Wall, of Lancaster, is visiting her parents in the city. Mrs. Geo. W. Gage has returned

from a pleasant visit to Bennettsville.

Miss Strauss Mills, of Blackstock, visited Miss Kathleen Hall, at Mr. that the checks for pensioners have J. L. Glenn's, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Walker friends in Guthriesville Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Mattie Reid, of Okete, Mo. county.

Miss Mamie Wood returned from pleasant visit to her brother in Augusta yesterday evening.

Mrs. S. M. DaVega returned from a visit to her mother yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs.²W. A. Coln returned from Charleston Saturday evening.

Mr. Roy Spratt, of Asheville, is spending a few days in the city with his parents.

Messrs. Jay O. Barber and Joe B. Wylie, of Richburg, were in the ship." 1. C. city yesterday.

Adjutant and Inspector General Watts passed through the city Sat-urday en route to Washington.

Messrs, Herbert Dunlap, W. N Steele, and Claude Crowell, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Grace DaVega left Thursday

morning on a visit to New York and Washington. Miss Rose Heyman, who has een visiting in Georgetown for

been some time, returned to the city last Friday.

Mrs. Carter, wife of Jesse Carter formerly of Lowryville, but now of Dallas, N. C., died yesterday and will be buried today at Lowryville.

Miss Marion Leckie, who has been visiting friends in Charleston and at other points, returned to the city last Saturday evening.

We learn that Mr. Jno. A. F We learn that Mr. Jno. A. F. Coleman, postmaster at Feaster-ville, fell dead in his yard Saturday afternoon. He would have been 70 years old in June.

Mr. Frank Brennecke left last Thursday night to accept a position as express messenger between Co-lumbia and Branchville.

Mrs. W. T. Robinson passed through the city yesterday on her way to Rock Hill, where she will spend a week with relatives, thence continuing her visit to Washington, where she will join her husband.

May Louise Wagoner, the infant daughter of P. L. Wagoner, a form-er operative in the Chester Mills, died at Charlotte last Sunday and was brought here yesterday and interred in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. D. E. Hardin, who has had a position at the State hospital for the insane, after spending two or three days at home, returned to Columbia yesterdays to enter upon his du-ties as night clerk at Wright's hotel. Eli always gets there.

We received copy for a new ad-vertisement for Jos. Wylie & Co. after the page was printed which con-tains their space. It presents many facts which tend to show their ability to take advantage of bargains and thus serve their customers bet-Next issue. ter.

Mr. W. Y. White learned Satur-day that Mr. S. M. Feamster, of Bullock's Creek, had been pros-trated Thursday with a stroke of paralysis and had not spoken since. Yesterday morning Mr. White re-ceived a message by telephone say-White reing he was semewhat better.

When the subscription paper for religious purposes is handed to some people, they take it gingerly, look at it coldly, read over what others have promised to pay, look away, twist up their face, and seem and we give it to our readers: in pain, as if the thought of having to give to the Lord was bringing on

a terrible fit of indigestion, or attack appendicitist .-- Rev. J. S. Moftatt, in A. R. Presbyterian.

Rossville Club.

Rossville Democratic club will meet on Saturday, May 14th, at 3 n m.

C. J. STROUD, Pres.

Checks for Pensioners.

We can state, on authority of Mr. McFadden, clerk of court, arrived and will be delivered on application.

Tall Oats.

We have a few stalks of oats is visiting friends in the city and from the farm of Mr. R. C. Dove, of Avon, measuring four teet nine inches. Mr. Dove sowed one bushel of oats on one-fourth of an acre, about the middle of November, and these were cut from that patch last Saturday.

To Be Regretted.

We learn that the Lancaster & Chester Railway company propose to ron their trains on Sunday, a thing not heretofore done, and it is to be regretted. It strikes us that this would be a good opportunity to try

Telling Their Ages,

Contrary to the habit of the ladies, the men are all telling (?) their ages these days. It seems suddenly to have become a matter And of great importance to them. singular to say, they don't regret being over forty-five, or being unable to "sprout" a mustache. IC.

Next Re-union in Chester.

The South Carolina Division of United Confederate Veterans will

hold their meeting next year in Chester. The Sons of Veterans will also meet here at the same time. Mr. J. W. Reid asks us to say that the veterans will not come expecting to be entertained free of charge, as has been reported. It is true that an effort will made to se-cure a low rate, and the people of Chester are expected to help the boarding houses to accommodate the 2,000 visitors expected at that time.

Lecture at the Court House.

R. J. Lee, colored, wishes it anounced that he will lecture at the court house on Saturday, May 14th, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the purposes

of the Progressive Farmers' Union of South Carolina. He desires a

Lancaster Volunteers

The following letter explains itself

LANCASTER, S. C. Apr. 29. '98 Mr. C. Sidney Fudge, 3rd Lt. Chester, S. C.

Chester, S. C. Dearsir, Replying to yours of 2and inst, beg to say 1 have the ious to go with your compared for coast defense. The second second Wilson, ex-Confider at soldier, age 53, Lancaster; R. J. Metele, ex-Confederate soldier, age 55, Lancas-ter; O. O., Perguson, age 22, Eigin, C. D.

S. C., These men say they are ready on call. Write to them. Yours truly, WADDY C. THOMPSON.

Mr. E. B. Bland, of Lancaster, a young man of 18, also writes Mr

Treasurer Guy Tenders His Service to the President.

We have managed to get hold a copy of a letter Mr. W. O. Guy has written to congressman Strait,

CHESTER, S. C., Apr. 30, 198.

Hon. T. J. Strait, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. Dear sir: 1 wish to offer my services through you to President McKinley for the war with Spain, on condition that he give me a ma-jor general's commission. You can say to him that 1 did not vote for him and never expect to do so, but I know he will not let a matter like that influence him when material for major generals is so scarce. If you get my commission, please see Senator Tillman and tell him want to borrow his pitchfork. am yours truly, W. O. GUY.

P. S. Tell McKinley if he is going to send Joe Wheeler to Cuba I don't believe I want to go; he might steal my mule. W. O. G.

About the Methodist Church.

The time for the Wednesday praver meeting is changed from evening to 5 o'clock in the after-The glass for the new church is

here at last, except transoms, and is being put in. The carpet and seats will be put

lown next week. The pastor will be absent on the

third Sabbath of this month, and will probably hold the first service in the new church on the fourth.

. The church will be dedicated on the third Sabbath of June, Bishop Duncan preaching the the sermon. As soon as the old church is va-

cated the work of converting it into a parsonage will begin. The floor will be lowered two feet, giving a will be lowered two feet, giving a hold the sector of the York and Saluda streets. Across kinson, R. E. Shannon. the building will run a twelve-foot hallway opening on the piazza which faces the new church. A room for culinary arrangements will be built to the Saluda street end of the side which looks toward the A. R. P.

parsonage. With other details, such changes will be made in the roof as will give the building a very modern and stylish appearance.

Chester's Soldiers.

Enterprising Druggists. There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than Woods & Brice who spare no pains to se-cure the best of averything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful-remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma. Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all af-fections of the Throat. Chest and Lungs: Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a reg-ular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refund-ed. The Chester boys deserve credit for the energy and perseverance displayed in their efforts to raise a company that would do honor to Chester. While there is perhaps a full company of Chester men on the roll, it must not be forgotten that Fairfield and Lancaster have contributed materially to swelling the roll. Nearly one hundred men have been

members of the Lee Light Infantry have received orders to assemble We shall not at present give the organization of the company further than the commissioned officers, that in the armory under orders of the captain, and the company is is to'say: Captain, Joe S. Hardin; in the service. They expect to be is Lieutenant, Arthur L. Gaston; called to Columbia tomorrow. 2nd Lieutenant, J. Hardin Marion.

of South Carolina. He desires a good audience of both white and colored, as erroneous impressions have gotten abroad concerning the object of this organization. We stitution: "The object of this organization the here at the state of the state of the state of the state stitution: "The object of this organization the beieve that it will be ordered to combine wednesday or Thursday. "The object of this organization the beieve that the Lee Light In fantry, if an opportunity is offered, the beieve that the Lee Light In fantry, if an opportunity is offered, the beieve that and nothing better y, and to make him a better citizen and al better farmer." State better the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and a better farmer."

Catawha Mill Cases.

NOTHING LIKE IT Messrs. Brice and Glenn attended the hearing of the Catawba Mill cases before Judge Simonton in

In these four counties has ever been offered before!. We will repair out Charleston on Friday and Saturday and guarantee same to give entire satisfaction for 12 months, just as if After they had partially argued the

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everything that is needed, and fresh. An inspection will

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THE LATEST delicious treat is Egg Macaroni. It is to be

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Wm. LINDSAY & SON.

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JOS. A. WALKER.

WHITE OAK, S. C., Mch. S, '98. Mr. J. B. MonRison, Blackstock, S. C.

Mr. d. B. Moninsox, Biackwork, S. C. Dear Sir, --I purchased a Hal-lock control of the second second another one this season. I will keep one going in cotton and one in corn steadily. I coltivated oats this spring with one, to their great beneft, It tooks one man and one mule They will save time and money may will save time and money reasons the second second second crease the returns, I believe. Yora truly, (Signed) C.S. PILLY,

REMOVAL.

Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

Has removed from Blackstock to Ch ter. Office in Walker & Henry's n building, up stairs.

J. B. MORRISON, Blackstock, S. C.,

stand. T. H. WARD. at this office.

Or to E. T. ATKINSON, Local Agent,

clean barrels, which we will let go as fast as possible, so come

CHESTER S. C.

MOLASSES !

and guarance same to give entry automation for a month, just as a regular price had been pail. R, BRANDT'S GUARANTEE is backed up by his many years of experience, by his rating, and greatest of all, by his far-reaching, un-questionable reputation. the cases a compromise decree was It provides for the sale of entered. the mill on the 6th of June next at questionable reputation. This positively sacrificing offer will hold good until June lst, 1898, only, and is done to test the value of this newspaper space in your section. Dozens responded last week. How many know a good thing when they see it this week? an upset price of \$45,000. Out of the proceeds of sale after the payment of costs and fees, the notes indorsed by all the Catawba Mill di rectors are to be first paid. After these have been paid in full then the notes of the mill indorsed by.

TOBBACCO? To pay the costs and fees ordered TOBACCO? Fudge that he wishes to join the and the first-class of notes indorsed company. suit of the mill against D. A. Tomp-kins to hold him individually liable was abandoned. The attorneys say if they had recovered judgment against him, the money would go into the treasury of the company, and to pay its debts, and that at least four-fifths of it would have gone back to the Tompkins Co. on its notes against the mill. This has been the status of things since the debts of the mill proved to be so

The total debt and costs large. will exceed \$65,000, it they do not reach fully \$70,000. ----

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A FINE LOT OF GROCERIES, Etc.

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County Convention.

The county democratic convention met yesterday, promptly attended to the business before it and adjourned. Mr. P. L. Hardin was elected

chairman-and Jno. S. Withers sec-NO WONDER retary.

The following delegates to the State convention were elected, the named in each case being principal and the second alternate:

Blackstock, S. T. McKeown, T. J. Cunningham Cunningham. Chester, J. S. Withers, W. H.

Hardin EVERYTHING is so attractive and his stock is complete. 'Baton Rouge, H. C. Brawley,

R. P. Folkes. Lewisville, J. R. Reid, P. L. Har din.

Rossyille, James R. Dye, T. D Wallace. Landsford, Dr. W. B. Cox, C. T

Minors Hazelwood, H. W. Miller, W. C. Halsellville, R. L. Cunningham,

Following is the executive com

P. L. Hardin, chairman; J. C.

Enterprising Druggists.

In the Service.

At the hour of going to press the

Brown

mittee.

W. J. Stone.

FEASTERVILLE ITEMS.

An Old and Excellent Variety of Mention.

Mrs. Lucy Weir, an aged and highly respected lady of this community has been seriously ill for the last two weeks.

been ill for some time, is now convalescing.

Mrs. H. C. Coleman, who has been ill for awhile, is also convalescing. mentioned persons a speedy re-

section yesterday evening and last night. The oat crop is looking fine and bids fair to make a good crop.

Not long since your correspon-dent, while selecting some corn to and Mrs. D. R. Flenniken. plant, came across some ears of corn on which he counted 20, 22, to 24, and 26 rows to the ear. Not hi

long since, while at Mr. Samuel Wright's, of the Hallsellville section, I was shown an ear on which there were 32 rows. Mr. Wright got the corn from here last year. The same kind of corn was grown Mr. Wright by Mr. Wylie Coleman on thi plantation 65 or 70 years ago, and has been planted on this place from then until the present time. It is a mixed red and white cob gourd seed corn. If Mr. Wright has not planted the corn I will take pleasure in carrying it to your office. I hesitated to write this for fear some of your readers might not believe is and think I was exaggerating, which is not the case; had I not seen it I would not write it. Mr.

egotistical. I am not a candidate for any position, and have no axe to ind by making this statement. Mr. Editor, I think that I can mengrind

tion something else that will attract the attention of your readers. Just above the residences of Messrs. Nick Colvin and Edward Fant, of company. the Halsellville section, there is a long string of fence made of chest-I have been told by pernut rails. sons who are now fifty odd years old that when they were twelve and fourteen years old the same fence vas standing there and it was an old settled fence at that time. It has never been rebuilt, only a few rails laid upon it some time or other. If my informants are correct it follows that the fence has been there fifty or sixty years, and evidently it was built when there was a quantity of chestnut timber in this country. It is doubtless the oldest fence in the county, or perhaps the oldest wood

the corn, and if I am incorrect about my statements concerning the fence, in I hope some one of that section will correct me. Mr. D. P. Crosby and Miss Mary

Crosby, of Chester, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stone a few days ago. Many friends were glad to have them in our midst. I am yours truly,

ROBT. R. JEFFARES.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. m Rock Hill Heral

Miss Mamie Triplett, of Chester is visiting relatives in Ebenezer. Miss Eunice Cloud, of Wellridge,

visiting Miss Annie Barber. Mr. W. B. Roddey, of Richburg,

is visiting his brother, Mr. Banks Roddey, of this city. Dr. J. P. Crawford, formerly of

Rock Hill, has been appointed resi-dent physician of the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Charity Hospital of Baltimore. Mr. W. R. Neely, of Santuc, says

has seen five coveys of partridges his place that have been brooded this year. This is very unusual, as nost of the coveys have not comnced pairing yet.

Bynum Betts, son of Mr. C. W. Betts, of Chester, who lives with ly believes the his aunt, Miss Sophia Bynum, on this practical West Main street, fell from a tree *Mountaineer*.

in the yard and broke his arm at the elbow Friday afternoon. Dr. Fennell was summoned to set the rn-Ancient Fence-Personal fractured limb. Mr. C. W. Betts visited his son Sunday.

Sunday difternoon between 3 and com- 4 o'clock Mr, Samuel A. Farris' barn was struck by lightning." As soon the smoke cleared away the 35 Mrs. T. A. Crowder, who has building was in flames. Mr. Farris saved his. stock, but lost afl grain and feed the barn contained. The building was insured for \$85 in the Carolina Benevolent Association. Many friends wish the above Mr. Boney, manager for Rock Hill, paid the full amount to Mr. Farris covery: Monday. Mr. Eartis lives near - A good deal of rain fell in this Newport.

News and Horald

Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs Bell left for Columbia on Friday to visit Mr.

Judge O. W. Buchanan expects 22, to move his family from sumter to Not his home in town this week.

As the train bearing to Florida the twenty-first infantry rolled slowly through town on Thursday morning a "soldier boy" threw from the car window towards a young lady large cartridge, carefully wrapped in a piece of paper, on which was written his name and address. This, so far, is the only souvenir of the Cuban war in town.

From Lancaster Ledger

The ladies will begin in the morning cleaning off the cemetery, preparatory for memorial day. [Have the men all gone to war?]

Mr. W. R. Tillman, of Van Wyck, sold 11 large home-raised hams here It I would not write it. Mr. Sould rearge none-taske name that and the would be sould be soul would have brought.

a company of colored troops for the war. John will likely raise a big

Since war has been declared the war fever is high in old Lancaster. If the United States should need their services every man you meet is willing and many of them ready to MR. JOHN GILMORE, volunteer right away. Yesterday as to some extent his name will be the following young men enlisted with the Chester military company first saw the light on a place owned Yesterday and will go at once to Columbia. Messrs. George Walters, Ed Orr, and Jas. McGinnis.

South Carolina Authors.

The Judson literary society of the Greenville Female College had the pleasure of hearing an address from Prof. Mellichamp, of Furman rence in the State. Dr. Talmage once said, "we often travel a public highway time and again and fail to observe some inter-esting objects on the road-side." I can substantiate the fact about the core and if Low incernational the core and if Low incernational the substantiate the fact about the core and if Low incernational the core and the core a exists in regard to our Southern writers, calling attention to the fact that proper appreciation has never been shown them by southern peo-ple themselves. He then alluded to number of Southern writers worthy of fame, which was a p lude to South Carolina writers a pre in particular, showing that the Pal-metto State has a record of which may be proud.

The historians he mentioned were Simms, Ramsey, Rivers, Mills and Carroll. The poets were William J. Grayson, Paul H. Hayne, John Dickson Bruns and Henery Timrod, Some interesting facts were men tioned inregard to the lives of each of these and some portions of their works given .- Greenville Mountaineer.

The Manning Times speaks as fol-lows: "We know full well when we argue against prohibition, our argu-ment can be torn to pieces with Biblical proof, but notwithstanding this a practical age has taught the people to know there are many things which is the common practice that human law can never stop it although the divine law prohibits it." The editor of the Times should seek an entrance into the legislative halls and move a repeal of the ter commandments, because he evidently believes they are not suited to age. - Greenville

LOCAL SKETCHES.

More About Lockhart—The Quar-ry—High Water Mark—John Gilmore—William Sims.

To resume the sketches which hav been badly interrupted by indisposi tion on my part, which I hope all parties concerned will overlook. parties We left off at THE ROCK OUARRY.

which is a short distance below Osborne's mill. As stated, the rock that was used in the construction of Lockhart canal were quarried there, and those concerned could not have selected a better place, as it is a hill of solid granite. As near

as I have lived there, I never knew there was such a place. It is practically inexhaustible, possibly containing millions of cubic yards of very fine granite. Looking up to-ward the top, Mr. Osborne pointed out a place among the rocks where the workmen had driven their workmen wedges in the holes that they had drilled and had failed to split off the block of granite. We climbed up over the rugged rocks, and I put my hands on these wedges that had been driven there some four score years ago. From this point we had a bird's eve view of the Broad river as it leaped and foamed on its way was almost deafening, and one could not but feel the inspiration cropping out that some day in the future this idle, surging water would

be harnessed, to the advantage of mankind. . We came down again and Mr.

Osborne pointed out to me some nicely cut letters in the solid granite that possibly time will not efface for ages. Here they are : "H. W. M., AUG. 28, 1852."

would have brought. John Williams, colored, of this place, has tendered his services to "high water mark." At that time the remerging a valuable for the the governor as a volunteer for the the water was higher than ever re-army and obtained a permit to raise corded before, but the treshet in the corded before, but the treshet in the spring of 1865 was somewhat higher than in 1852.

It was here that the noted Gil-more fishing traps were located. There were more fish caught in them than the country around could

as to some extent his name will be now by his grand-daughter, Mrs Eunice Robbs, of Clifton. He figured to some extent in the Revolutionary war, and was a man of Ohio River & Charleston Ry. Co undoubted piety. Besides serving his country in many ways locally he served his church as an elder. He lived to the advanced age of over four score, dying about the year 1845. He raised a family of three boys, named John, Charles, and William. William is the only survivor, and lives in Union county, at the advanced age of 78 years. Charles was what was known in his day as a fine waterman, and was familiar with all the dangerous rocks between here and Columbia. He died on a cotton boat on its return from Columbia. They all made good soldiers in the late war and good soldiers management were good citizens.

But to return. The river at this point was and still is to some extent interspersed with green islands covered in summer with succulent grass on which deer fed at night. It is said that the late

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of the Union side, a large slave owner, and very fond of hunting, would have his slaves ride in the river from the opposite direction to draw the deers' attention and then he would ride up near them, shine their eyes, and shoot them. These old heroes, and likewise the deer, have passed away, but a few of the islands are there yet.

Next week-yes, I say next week, we will be up to the old historic mill, when we will tell a revolutionary incident and whatever else we may have gathered. Hoping that al concerned will pardon the rest have taken I make my bow and close my fifth lesson.

Lockhart, S. C. Apr. 25, 1898.

Miss Jessie E. Parker, who has just been elected mayor of Ken-dricks, Idaho, is said to be both young and pretty.

A Good Little Cow. Mr. W. W. Walden, of Zoar, is

away ahead on milch away ahead on milch cows. He has one, which in quantity of milk as compared with her size and weight, he proposes putting against anything in the county. She is of the Guinea stock, is 3 feet, 24-3 inches high, 4 feet and nine inches long, weighs 380 pounds, and gives three gallons of milk per day. She produced this amount of milk while being fed only on shucks and a few cotton seed Mr. Walden chal-lenges all cow owners to beat him. Mr. Walden chal-_l ancaster Ledger.

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