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### CLEMSON COLLEGE. . .

Report of the Government Expert Condition.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. J. Kinyoun, of the marine hospital service, who was detailed to examine carefully into the sanitary conditions at Clemson college has sub-

"Taking all the facts into considation. I believe the following con-clusions are justified: First, that the disease occurring at the college was typhoid fever in all probability; second, that cases of typhoid fever had been imported from other places, and in instances spread to thus establishing for the floor will always be in an unsanitime being a local infection; third, tary condition. the water supply of the barracks and dairy show contamination with fecal bacteria, derived from either the ground washing or leaky sewers; fourth, that the rains of April and May caused infection to be washed into the water supply, especially that of the dairy, thus infecting the milk and milk products.

"In making the recommendations looking to the improvement of the sanitary condition of Clemson, the water supply must first be considered. There protected against pollution. While there is a large chance of the sewer from the barrack buildings becoming a source of danger to spring, yet a sewer located as this one is-above the level of the spring, hidden away underground— is a danger to wells and springs

The present water supply for purposes other than drinking may answer, provided two things are done; first, control of the watershed and small spring which feeds the pond. If this cannot be done, it should be abandoned. The best way to solve the question appears to be to supply Clemson college with water from artesian wells. One artesian well would in all probability supply sufficient for all pur-

The sewerage system should be extended not only to the college buildings, but to all the residences This could easily be accomplished by extending the present system in the following manner: One line of sewers to connect with the hotel and residences on the one side of the slope, and to be carried down and to be joined to the one at the agricultural experiment station; a second line to be extended from the residences to the hospital and there connected with the hospital sewer; a third line to be extended from the residences in the vicinity of the Calhoun mansion and con nect with the sewer in the rayine below the dairy. This would pro vide a system of sewerage with but little expense, and it is believed would be ample to meet all the re quirements. The present standpipe could be utilized for distributing the water from the artesian well to the several buildings.

"These recommendations, if car ried out, would entail considerable expense, and not only that, but time before it could be put into preparation. In the meantime some thing should be done with regard to methods of disposal of night near wells, it would be a great improvement over the present condition. A dry earth system could be put in operation without much ex-pense, and should be done at once. If the dairy is to be supplied with pure water its location would not be an objection, but if it depends upon its present supply, it should be re-

"The topography of the grounds is completed in a few well situated for the location of col-tree County Record,

lege buildings, but there could have been many improvements in select-ing sites for them, especially for the Sent There to Examine Sanitary Conference buildings and barracks.

Condition. Why this site was selected will perhaps never be explained. There is no reason why the barracks should have been built on the side of a hill, when there are so many other eligible sites at hand. The grounds on which the present hotel is situated mitted his report to the supervising would have been much better adaptsurgeon general, and a copy of it ed for this purpose. As it now has been forwarded. In conclusion, stands a part of the lower floor of stands a part of the lower floor of the barracks is some 10 or 15 feet below the floor line of the college buildings, and built upon the ground and the subsoil saturated with walower floor show effects of dampspace under the floors are properly protected from subsoil water, this

> "With regard to the heating and lighting of barracks as a whole, both are amply sufficient.

> "The ventilation, however, of the dormitories is believed to be inade-(Complete recommendations are given).

> "If these recommendations regarding the water supply, the sewrrage, garbage disposal, and venti-lation be carried out, it is believed that Clemson college will be in a good sanitary condition."

### The Law of Blockade.

There are complexities in the law of blockade, but its essentials are simple enough,

A blockade must be proclaimed so that ships of all nationalities may be notified of its existence.

2. Ships already at sea wher proclamation is made must upon arrest be notified and permitted to de part for some other than the blockaded port. Until such notice the ship is not liable to capture.

3. Ships so notified, and all ships sailing after proclamation of blockade has been made, are liable to capture upon attempting to pass the block-

 In case of capture they and their cargoes are confiscated, but neither their officers nor seamen, if the ship carries a neutral flag, subject to any other penalty. They are guilty of no crime.

5. No neutral nation is bound to respect any blocade till it has been resent and resist the seizure of their ships attempting to trade with "pablockaded ports.

6. Ships of the enemy are subject to capture anywhere at sea, without reference to the ports from or to generally known in those days as which they are going. Neutral ships are subject to capture only when trying to break the blockade.

This for information .- New York World.

### Portable Convict Cage.

The county supervisor has placed an order for a portable cage for the chaingang, similar to that now in use in Richland and Darlington counties. The cage will be large enough to accommodate about 25 prisoners and the guards. The appart-ment made for the guards will be divided from the rest of the cage, and will have a window between it and the other portion. The cage will have six wheels with six inch tires soil from the residences. While that will be light enough to be drawn believe that box system for privies by four horses. Already supervirus the law, and after a reside is not safe especially when located sor Chandler has had the offer of ot two years on his plantation. the use of horses to move the cage from place to place without a cent of cost to the county. The members of the chaingang will be kept ed to Colombia and for two years in the cage at night only, of course, and in the cage will be prepared berths similar to the berths in a sleeping car. Mr. W. R. Funk has the contract for making the cage, and it is expected that it will be completed in a few weeks.—Kings-

### COLONEL ALSTON.

His Military Training-The Fight ing Blood in His Veins.

Col. Joseph K. Alston's scores of friends were delighted yesterday when they heard of his appointment A military man has this to say of

"A life time study and a superb collegiate and military education has made Mr. Alston the most available man in South Carolina for high wartime responsibility.

The governor has never made more fitting appointment. Joseph K. Alston has every qualification for a regimental commanding officer and I predict that he will soon be ness. Unless the foundation and first in the hearts of every member of his command. He is a strict disciplinarian and will command a regi-

Joseph Kirkland Alston was born November 6, 1860, in Fairfield county, S. C., near Monticello. He was the only child of William F. Alston and Susannah Cook, daughter of Gen Philip Cook, C. S. A. His nearest kinsman is a half-brother, now living in Greenville, S. C., it, and said: "I heartily approve off the palm. It must be that March, William F. Alston.. His father died in 1869, his mother in 1870, leav- accompany him to Cuba." in the company him to Cuba." now living in Greenville, S. C., ing him with his half-brother, who became a father to him and has al-ways been his truest friend. Col. Thomas Woodward, of Rockton, was his guardian and many of his younger days were spent with him. On both sides he descended of revolutionary ancestors, celebrated or the field of battle for gallantry, val-or, and discretion. In every conflirt in which his. State and nation have been engaged his forefathers bore a distinguished part, and South Carolina sends to Cuba-if there the regiment goes-as her chief officer a man native and to the manor

Col. Alston loves the flag under which he is to fight and the flag of

the troops he is to lead.

His training and education have in Charleston. He went from there to the preparatory department of Sewanee university. The next two were at Col. Coward's at King's Mountain and the Carolina Military institute at Charlotte. At made effective. If it is not neutrals his last place he was a corporal, and among his classmates were Senator John L. McLaurin and the Hon. John P. Thomas, Jr. From the Carolina Military Institute he went to the Virginia Military institute, the West Point of the south. military education furnished by this institution is not inferior to West Point. The curriculum is high, the members numerous and the discipline as strict as any military school the student body.

in the country. Colonel Alston commenced here as a private and rose gradually during his four years course through every grade of of fice, graduating as a senior captain, the recognized head and leader of

Among his classmates, 1882, is the present leader of the Alabama troops.

Colonel Alston's first choice o profession was the army, but at the time of his graduation, although promised it, he failed to get a second lieutenancy. His next choice was the law, and after a residence read law under Henry Gaillard, Esq., of Winnsboro, and was duly purse, further pursued his studies as law pared clerk in the office of Judge Samuel in a W. Melton, who at that time had

rative and satisfactory practice, the wo members of which are rapidly winning positions in the first rank the lawyers of the State.

Col. Alston immediately upon his

from school enlisted in the Gordon Light Infantry as a private and was shortly afterwards made sergeant. Immediately upon his coming to Columbia he was elected iunio second lieutenant of Richvolunteers. Childs was captain, Newnham first ant and Henry Thompson second lieutenant. In 1888 he was elected first lieutenant, 1889 was regimental adjutant, 1890 captain ude.
of the volunteers, 1897 major and to wi in 1868 colonel commanding troops

volunteer army. State to Miss Belle McCaw, of Yorkville, agree mesaw, of Yorkville, espirit de corps will be second to none in the army of Cuban occur pation." ing star of his useful life, that priceless pearl, a worthy wife, and a worthy descendant of the noble womanhood of South Carolina. a discussion was had in-her When ce as to the propriety South Carolina furnishing troops for the Cuban cause, she spoke for

### Letter From Sugar Creek, N. C.

Mr. Sam Burdell and sister, Miss Anna een in Charlotte attending Miss lidd's wedding. Rer, Mr. Shaw, from Paw Creek,

has been much cooler. The farmers say it is too cold for cotton. section is a fine grain growing coun-The farmers have immense fields of wheat and oats, and make on an average 27 to 30 bushels per een military almost entirely. The acre. They raise corn in abundance, first school he attended was Porter's also potatoes, vegetables, in fact everything that is needed in a home, and they have cotton as a surplus crop. No one has sold cotton for the past two years, on account of low price. They can afford to keep it as they don't have to give it in exchange for corn and 1 think South Carolina should take a lesson from the Old good roads which we enjoy up here

> There is a historic oak tree near here which it is said Cornwallis hitched his horse to. I don't know whether another Cornwallis will find a hitching place here during this war or not. There is an old rock house near that spot, which is more than a hundred years old, it seems to be as firm as of yore.

> Rev. J. C. Galloway, of Gas-tonia, is assisting Rev. Chalmers with a meeting at A. R. P. church in Charlotte. Rev. J. H. Pressly, of Statesville, is assisting Rev. Mr. Miller at Sardis. Dr. Howerton is preaching at Steele Creek this week for Rev. Mr. Little. That church for Rev. mr. Lauc. has a membership of over 500. AZALEE.

Sugar Creek, N. C., Apil 30.

### The Reason.

Willie and Johnie set up a lemon ade stand the other day and a gentle man was their first patron. Willie's ohnie's modest announcement was with an eye to the fact that a penny saved is a penny earned," the customer bought a glass of Johnie's W. Melton, who at that time had customer bought a glass of Johnie's one of the largest practices evey field in this State. The firm of Alston & Patton was then established and casually acquired: "Why is yours has ever since existed and flourish-""Cos mine is the lemonade that ed, commanding today a most luction that the puppy fell info."

### Items From Wise.

In order that a correspondent may do his duty it is necessary to have a field where data for his articles are forthcoming or he must be possessor of a fertile imagination coupled with a faculty of expressing with an air of reality. Being devoid of these prerequisites we set about our selfimposed task after the manner of one "who has nothing to say but nevertheless says it.'

war and war rumors, is causing only tiny ripples of excitement to ruffle the surface of our peace and quiet-Many of us are indifferent as to whether we have war or not, for outh Carolina in the United we are not far-seeing enough to read the fiat written with the life blood 888 he was happily married of our countrymen on the unrolling Martha Henry, in Fairfield county, scroll of the future. Whether benefit or misfortune is to accrue from step we are about to to take, time men think that this will only be a holiday affair after all, but as yet the patriotic fires in their breasts have not kindled suficiently to urge their enlisting in the service of their

For sudden changes and unreasonable cold, this month certainly bears off the palm. It must be that March, on her sister month. The gardens and corn fields sorrowfully bear witness to this low stand of mercurv.

Miss Maggie Carter, one of Sandy River's most attractive young ladies, has gone to Greenwood to be present at the marriage of Miss Ref. Mr. Shaw, from Paw Creek, present at the marriage or ones, assisted Mr. Allison during the dimeting at Sugar Creek last week. He is an earnest preacher, and I think did much good.

We are having rah 'each day, which happy event is to be the superficient of the second of the se

Rouge, was a guest of Mr. Alex This Wise's family last week.

Miss Josie Moore is spending this eek with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wade, near Wilksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wise are visit-

ng at Rodman. Miss Jessie Wilkes, who has been quite sick, we are glad to report as

much improved. Mr. Robt. Hayes made a recent

M. E.

### Rural District.

We have been having an abun dance of rain the last few weeks North State in this as well as the and planting has been somewhat retarded. A thunder cloud came up about one o'clock Friday afternoon and we had a heavy rain accompanied by hard wind, and it con-tinued to rain slowly until after night. There was another thunder cloud and rain about four o'clock Sabbath afternoon, and it is raining again slowly at this writing, Tuesday afternoon.

ing to do yet, both corn and cotton, but some of our farmers are through. Corn that was planted and not up before the cold snap is coming up collect, so that it will read as follows: very slowly and in some cases will "O Almighty God, the Superior have to be planted over. Gardens were injured somewhat but not to er no creation is able to resist, to the extent it was at first feared they would be. Peaches may be faulty and fall off but there is still a good crop on the trees: Apples do not show much yet but it is to be hoped

since my last letter but I will not undertake to mention all. Among the most pleasant I made was to a

turkey dinner given by Mrs. E. Mills, complimentary to the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Steele, and grand children, from Huntersville, N. C., the 7th inst, All the grand children (14) were there, besides Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills and a half dozen other friends.

Mrs. Dr. L. S. Douglass spent a few days with Mrs. W. S. Dickey last-week.

Misses Alice McDaniel and Anna Bigham spent two nights and a day with friends in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. J. B. Carson, of All Healing, N. C., spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Bell, and other relatives the first of this month. Mr. J. M. Bell and mother spent

a night and day with their aunt, Mrs. last week. Miss Alma Bigham is visiting at

Mrs. R. I. Bell's. Miss Adalize Thorn, who has been

teaching at Van Wyck, has been sick and came home the 16th inst. to rest, a while, but hopes to resume her school duties in a few weeks. She is with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Havne, of Blackstock,

Mr. Willie Wylie is home and has recovered so far as to be able to walk around about the house and yard.

Some negroes in this neighbor hood got after a rabbit Saturday afternoon and gave it such a hard chase they said it fell over and died before they got to it, without any-apparent cause. The rabbits have been unusually destructive on the gardens this spring.

The whippoorwills have been

hollowering two or three weeks. They are a bird we do not understand and would be glad if some of planation. It used to be we never heard them hollow anything but whip-poor-will. Of late years when they first begin to hollow in the spring they say whip-poor-will a few imes, and after that their song is changed to chic-wills-a-widow, and the former is seldom if ever heard again until the next spring. lose no time while hollowing whip-poor-will, but with the other they are more deliberate. And again, the same bird-or it looks precisely the same-flies around in day light, and sometimes at night, hollowing a different way and is called "bull bat." Are they not the same bird? If they are, why

call them by two names? OCCASIONAL. April 25, 1898.

### The War Collect.

Bishop Ellison Capers of the Episcopal church has issued the follow-To the Clergy of the Diocese

Our country now being engaged in war with a foreign nation, and our soldiers and sailors exposed to y afternoon. the dangers of battle, I hereby ap-There is still a good deal of plant-point—the collect for times of war and tumult to be said at every service.

I have added two clauses to the whom it belongeth justly to pi ish sinners and to be merciful those who truly repent: save déliver us from the hands of our deliver us from the man emies: defend with Thy mig A considerable, amount of cane is hour of our battle; grant was being planted. Seed has been the people of Cuba, and to our battle; grant was being planted. Mr. J. M. The being armed with Thy deferming the constant of the people of Cuba, and to our battle; grant was being armed with Thy deferming the constant of the people of Cuba, and the scarce and high process.

Mills ordered a bushel from Virginia to himself and neighbots, and it was delivered cheaper than it could be obtained argund here. Wheat is at the only giver of all victory to head. Some oats look well and beginning to head. Some oats look well and Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amena are very near the ground yet.

Some oats look well and ground yet.

Bishop of the Diocese of S. C

If wishes were bicycles, I would scorch.

THE LANTERN,

J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1898.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, is willing to go into the ranks as a private. He is an exception.

They may be aware that there is that direction, two miles distant some restlessnes in military circles. from the state house. There we

Congressman Strait informs the Lancaster Ledger that he voted against the Cuban resolutions be cause they were too indefinite and uncertain. He was in favor of both recognition and intervention.

The Greenville News, beginning yesterday, will issue an afternoon extra, which will be sold at three cents, "so long as the news from them on their departure for the war. have a very pleasant neighborhood. the war is of such interest as to One of our soldier boys told the. Miss Mary Lackie, of Rossville cause a public demand for the extra writer if he should survive the war sufficient to enable it to be published without loss."

A petition originating in Yorkville has been sent to the president asking that Col. Asbury Coward be aperals provided for in the Hull bill. Few, if any, better recommendations have been made. Col. Cow-ard is cool and self possessed, and as brave as he is modest.

Except in degree of development children differ from grown people examination and chiefly perhaps in degree of in-nocent candor. Wednesday when few more items. the soldier boys were leaving, many of the little children cried pitifully out of a full heart, for brothers that were leaving, others had their grief cry; and questions such as these common: "Have you any kin folks going away? are you crying for?" and we can almost hear, "I bet I'm sorryer than you"; "You didn't cry half as hard as I did."

At a rough estimate there are 25,000 persons addressed as "Colonel" in this State who have not volunteered for the war. It is believed that there are more misters in camp at Columbia than have been assembled since 1865.—Greenville News. That is all right: misters are the

stuff that colonels are made war is the place to make them. is really kind in the colonels who them to retire and give the misters

The following from the Abbeville Press and Banner is referred to the editor of that paper for consideration when he is at himself:

when he is at himself:

The Press and Banner withdraws
its recent expressions of respect
and friendship for the Chester LANTERN, and substitutes therefor the
word—contempt. To an article
which was not especially directed to
him, that paper exhibited neither
ability nor-honorable effort to respond. If he didn't have the coura
get to tell an outright untruth, he
possessed the malignity that
prompted him to resort to the disreputable method of insinuation to
convey an idea which is false, unwarranted, and uncalled for, and
which we believe any intelligent
man knows is libelious and defamaloy.

Put a good man in any commu-ity and his life will make his neigh-ors feel that they ought to live bet-er than they do.—Lancaster Ledg-

They will not only feel that they ught to live better, but they rill actually live better, According

From the Camp.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5, 1898. The Lee Light Infantry arrived here safe at 1-o'clock, nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of the trip. Our train stopped a few minutes at the foot of Blanding street and then proceeded to the union depot, where we were formed in line and marched up Gervais street to a point near the court house and post office, where we boarded the street cars It may be proper to remind our and rode out to Hyatt's Park, the readers that congress is in session. found tents prepared for us. With nearly all of us this is our first experience in camp life, but if the war should last long we will very likely become accustomed to camp life. The Catawba Rifles and Lee

Light Infantry were applauded and cheered heartily at all the towns and stations on our way.

Our boys will ever rememb

natriotism of the citizens of Chester, and the grand farewell given he wanted to go back to Chester and shake hands with every citizen in the city of Chester.

Our boys like their 'captain, Joe Agnew. Arthur L. Gaston and J. H. Marion, very much. We could not say too much in their praise for their kindness and consideration to their privates.

I might give you a few more dots, but I have to use my knee as a substitute for a desk, and sit on a pine log as I write this, camp like, you ploughed. The fruit crop is prom see. If this boy should pass the ising. AUNT DILSEY. examination and remain here long. he will try to send THE LANTERN a

under better control, but all had to from the progress of the war. Ev-

States will seize Porto Rico, and Hawaii may be annexed very soon.

have already got the fixin's put on the South Carolina Branch of the

### Olive Leaves.

News is not plenteous in our community at present. All so comfortably For several days the weather has

een very warm, and it is bringing up the cotton nicely.

Three of our boys enlisted in the Chester company, Messrs. H. C. Gourley, Jeff Carter, and J. D. Turner. We regret to see them

walk for a while but is slowly im-

proving now.

Mr. and Miss Chambers, of Fod der, with two ladies, the names of Chambers, Saturday, returning to-

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Smith, near Yorkville, will be sorry to hear that she is still very ill. Mrs. Smith has many relatives and friends in Chester county, who will be anxious to hear of her condition.

MATRON. Olive, S. C., May 4, 1898.

### Oakridge Items.

in your valuable paper I will try to give you a few items.

We have a postoffice and three stores within about two miles, makes it very conven ient, and we have mail three times a week. We do not have quite as much visiting as some of your correspondents have, nevertheless ave

has been visiting her uncle, Mr. H. Stevenson. She and Miss Mamie Gladden spent a very pleasant evening with Misses Nannie and Azulah

Mr. W. B. Agnew, is our genial

making great preparations.

Farmers are pretty well up with their work. Cotton is coming up JOS. A. WALKER & SON, on some farms and corn is being

### Death of Mrs. Carter at Dallas.

he will try to seend THE LANTERN a few more items.

The War.

The War.

There is but little definite news from the progress of the war. Everything seems to be waiting on news from Dewey, which must from the progress of the war. Everything seems to be waiting on news from Dewey, which must come a long distance in a roundabout way. Some comparatively small captures have been made, and some fighting is reported in Cuba. Reports come from various places but most of them need correction.

What seems to us the most important news is the discontent, mobs and general disorder prevailing in roptant news is the discontent, mobs and general disorder prevailing in Spain and threatening the government.

It is e spected that the United States will seize Porto Rico, and nia Gazette.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Hawaii may be annexed very soon.

State Convention Call.

The second State convention of the South Carolina Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters will be held in Charleston in the Young Men's Christian Association All, May 24-25. All members of the Order are cordially invifed, and every circle is urged to send delegates.

The Charleston circle kindly proffer their hospitality to all delegates. For further particulars address the State Secretary—

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes, the statement, that she clumps, she sust treated on her fleught by her family physician, but grew orse. He told her she was a hope-less victim of consumption and that or medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist suggested Dr. Kings New to medicine could cure her. Her ruggist sugge

When the colored brother, and we greatly fear some of our own more exalted race, find that Cuba is a country where he may live comfortably on the natural fruits of the land and that clothes are or the land and that contes are worn only on special occasions, there will be a stampede to join the ranks of the boys in blue who will get transportation thither at Uncle Sam's expense.—Bamberg Herald.

### Robbed the Grave.

gourley, Jeff Carter, and J. D. Turner. We regret to see them they do.—Lancaster Ledge than they do.—Lancaster Ledge that they do.—Lancaster Ledge than they

### Land Wanted.

From 5,000 to 20,000 acres of farming lands in Chester and surwhom I did not learn, came down rounding counties, for settling col-to visit their brother, Mr. J. P. onies. Correspondence solicited. Apply to

A. J. McCOY,

Real Estate Agent Office: McCoy's Drug Store, Gadsden street.

## "ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables, Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowryville on Fridays. Balance of the As I see nothing from Oakridge time at Wylie & Co's stables. Josh Mayfield, groomsman.

JOHN C. WOODS.

THE KEY to longer, better 1 Oc

# STOP A MOMENT.

LIVE LONGER AND BE HAPPIER.
There are only three causes of death:
Accident, Wearing-out, Disease. Very few die from the first and second. The masses die from disease. Again, all disease is the result, either of— Ignorance Carelessness or Inheritance

Mr. W. B. Agnew, is our genial postmaster.

The young people are looking forward to the annual picnic at the falls next Saturday and are threfore.

SANITARY PLUMBING.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of

## PHONE 63.

Eggs, Eggs—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Fine Stock. Guaranteed good hatch. Thirteen for one dollar. tf R. W. STRICKER.

Attention Here—Say, friend, have you tried Dayberry's Laundry If not, try it. The work is 6. a dead white and beautiful finish.
Your friend,
J. E. DAYBERRY.

We carry in Stock
Lines of everything we

## ANNOUNCEMENTS SUPERVISOR.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '08 hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensuing democratic primary election, and pledge 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 reappointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

### TREASURER.

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

### PROFESSIONAL.

R. B. CALDWELL.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Prompt and careful attention given to all business. Practice in all the Courts. Collec-tions and Commercial Law.

### DRYOR & MCKEE. DRUGGISTS.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others Having official business with me will please take notice that my office days are Mondays and Saturdays. W. D. KNOX.

## MAY MEANS SPRING.

ATURE is clothed in her most beautiful attire. We all admire the works of nature and it is nothing but human nature to copy from the beautiful things that are everywhere to be seen by the 10th of May. All the leaves ate fully grown. We may expect what we call hot weather. Summer Goods take the place of Winter. Up come the carpets, down come the heavy curtains. Both are replaced by something cooler. Mattings and hall Curtains, Dress Materials of lighter fabric and latest design and best prices and values are the articles looked for. We have the correct hings in all departments. Organdies are quite popular this season. Don't fail to see or line.

### LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

The only thing we ask is that you look through this line. We know you can be suited in our stock.

## OXFORDS AND SUMMER SHOES.

Elegant stock—have had to re-order these goods. Prices, quality, fit and finish are the popular things for the people—the best goods for the least more than the people of CLOTHING STORE.

We are ahead of the procession—Spring Suits that fit like tailor-made goods at prices within the reach of all. NECKWEAR.

A great line—nothing like it ever brought to Chester. Only look through. We don't want to worry you. HATS.

The newest and most comfortable styles. Prices cheap.

You will likely need a new trunktoon. Come and get one from us. Must complete trunk made sold by us of course. We carry a great many things that we have not space for, but if you want to dress up we can fix you in up-to-date style and will be glad to show you through.

### GROCERIES-NECESSITIES.

Something to est, comes first. Large buyers of Provisions and Henry Goods who pay the money down, scour he markets for thousands of mitter around, hunting for the most reliable goods at the lowest prices, become experts in their line. We have been doing this for years and the longer we practice it the better are we able to buy at the lowest notch. Our prices are always in line, quality considered.

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Is in everybody's mouth. We mean this uses the weed and a judge of values and a first-class cheve. We are refling by the box to merchants and farmers and first-class cheve. We are refling by the box to merchants and farmers will sell you. 30 boxes of one grade in the best money-making sizes and shapes to retail you ever saw. If you are buying Tobacco to use or to sell, don't allow your prejudice to stand between you and your own interest but come and see our Tobacco, hear our prices, buy a box, if it don't suit your trade or you can't sell at our retail price, at a satisfactory profit, you may return any or you can't sell at our retail price, at a satisfactory profit, you may return any the buying public. Come quick before the additional revenue tax of aix cents per pound will be levied. Now is the time for lay in your year's supply of Tobacco and saxe this enermous advance which is sure to come.

You are awared the immense advance on flour, much and corn, reduced the price of the profit of the profit of the profit of the price of

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!

We are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and hot water filting.

Come in and let us show you over our stock, and if you have any work to be done we will cheerfully bid on it for you and do it at a low figure.

It is a well known fact that the indjority of the flour mills throughout the country are making and selling flour that is adulterated or blended with corn flour starch. Beans and like substances are misked to the extent of from 10 to go the starch of the consumer and make profits for themselves. Knowing these facts we are handling the predect of one of the few nills targind and ship they have the four pure wheat flour of the fluest quality—strictly pure—and will make beautiful and wholesome brend, at correct prices.

# Joseph Wylie and Company.

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### We Shall be Glad

For you to call and inquire as to what we can do for you in the way of qualities and prices.

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Our enormous trade from the surrounding towns and country, goes to show that our curteous methods and prompt shipments are appre-ciated. We are always glad to show you around, when you come in to see us.

Yours truly,

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### Blue Ribbon Mocha and Java Coffee.

Try it, you will surely be pleased.

Have also just received a shipment of-

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One bar does the work of two of any other kind of soap.

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Can suit all. All kinds of Spices. Everything generally found in first-

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1898.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten centa a line.

No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

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—W. R. Brown, corner of Columbia and Hinton streets. 3t

I will remain in Chester for some months and offer my services to a limited number of pupils for Piano, Violin, voice and harmony, Specialties—voice building and Musical expression Piano, Violin, vo...
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### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. H. E. McConnell is visiting her parents in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. H. Wylie, of Columbia, is visiting at Capt. E. P. Moore's. Rev R P Estes of Kershaw. spent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. H. C. Buchholz went to Atlanta last Monday to visit relatives. Miss Mary J. Henry, of Clow-

neys, is visiting at Solicitor J. K.

Oakridge is a good large towntwo miles-if it is somewhat scat-

Rev. W. B. Lindsay, of Wellford, visited his parents in the city last Wednesday.

Rev. H. C. Buchholz will preach at-Smyrna church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Fred Culvern, of Asheville, is spending a few days in the city, with relatives and friends.

At a meeting of the trustees yes terday afternoon, all the teachers of the white public school were reelected

Mr. R. H. Woods returned yes terday from Greenwood, where he had gone to attend the marriage of his sister:

Mr. J. M. Lathan, who has been buying cotton in Augusta during the season just closed, returned to the city last Wednesday.

Rev. D/ N. McLauchlin will de liver the annual address before the Presbyterian High school in Columbia on June 3rd. appointment at Clifford Seminary, Union, May 29.

Rev. G. H. Waddell, who had been attending the funneral of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Carter, left yesterday for Columbia.

Teachers in the county should remember and attend the meeting of the association in the city tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Miss Beckie Douglas, who has been in New York learning to be a trained nurse, arrived in the city last night on a visit to her parents.

Mr. John A. Graham went to Columbia yesterday with the expectation of filling some position in the commissary department.

Rev. R. W. Sanders, D. D., of Greenville, stopped over here yesterday on his way to Norfolk. Dr. Sanders has many warm friends in

Mr. George Neely, who went to Texas several years ago, was mar-ried yesterday at his home, Texarcana, Texas, to Miss Callie Burgess of that city.—Rock Hill Herald.

Married by L. W. Henry, N. P., at the residence of J. N. Hudson of Rodman, S. C., May 5th, 1898 Mr. Frank Bruce and Miss Laura Street, both from Knox Station.

A small cuff button that would pass, with an editor, for gold, was picked up on Gadsden steet Wednesday, by Mr. Wm. Spence. Call at this office,

Rev. J. E. Mahaffey will preach the annual sermon at the conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Spartanburg District, Jonesville, S. C., next Sabbath.

Chief Morgan is rushing the vac

Mr. Frank China, of Wedgefield, has accepted a position as night operator at the Southern.

Mrs. D. N. McLauchlin and child left this morning to-visit relatives at Yorkville, Fort Mill, and Rock Hill. They will be gone about a week.

Rev. H. C. Buchholz is attending the Southern Baptist convention at Norfolk, but will return Saturday night and preach on Sabbath as

Rev. D. N. McLauchlin's sermon to the military last Sabbath night made a fine impression. We were not permitted to hear it, but we have heard much said about it.

T. L. Shiver, the barber, has a silver 3-cent piece, the first money he received after he came to Chester, 10 years ago. It was given him by Mr. J. M. Brawley.

Married by Rev. H. C. Buchholz, at the Baptist parsonage, Wednes-day, May 4, 1898, Mr. Wm. N. Downes, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Miss Clara E. Kimmel, of Winston, N. C.

put in a water moter, supplied from the water works. It is used to run day. combined fan and fly brush over their soda fountain. very agreeable breeze.

We have just learned that Mr Jesse H. Hardin, Jr., has been appointed adjutant of a battalion. This is a good position and we do not believe a better man could have met, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunbeen found to fill it.

church are especially requested to be present next Sunday morning at the regular service. The pastor will preach on Christ's apostrophe to Jerusalem. Theme at night, Christ's call to service.

Yesterday Dr. McConnell vaccinated 168 applicants in 145 minutes, at the police station. Up to the close of business yesterday he had vaccinated 345, largely children. A good deal of vaccination is going unofficially.

The mayor and Judge Withams might increase the number of options offered those of their callers who are careless about the observance of statutes and ordinances. would it do to say, "Ten dollars, or 20 days, or vaccination"?

Mr. Wm. Banks having resigned his position with the Columbia Register arrived in the city yesterday morning. Capt. Mobley received a letter from Mr. Banks Saturday stating that he would fill his place with the Catawbas.-Rock Hill Herald.

Dr. R. C. McManus, who has been visiting and fishing over about Landsford, says that Chester county has fine farming lands, clever people, plenty of fish, but the longest miles he ever traveled .- Lancaster Review.

Our Rural District correspondent asks another question in natural history. This time it is about the whippoorwill. A question in the same correspondence some time ago drew out information about the nesting place of robins. We trus that this effort will be as successful

Mr. David Ehrlich has moved his stock of furniture from Main street to the room accupied by A. Ehrlich, on Center street. Messrs, Hafner & Howze have rented the room vacated by David Ehrlich, and after renovating and refitting it, will move into it their stock of shoes, hats, trunks, etc.

The weather signals displayed Tuesday would have been appro-priate a little earlier. According to the flags one might have selected any kind of weather or taken all a once. The indications seemed to forecast, warmer weather, local rains, cold wave, fair weather, general rains or snow.

Vaccination is all the go now The children, especially the colored children that come to the public vaccinator, submit to it without a grin, and are proud of their sore arms. One delicate colored girl arms. One delicate colored girl that Dr. McConnell excused on accinating business, and wishes to that Dr. McConnell excused on achave it completed within about a count of her health cried after going week, for diplomatic reasons which we will not mention now.

### Cards are Out

For the marriage of W. D. Mel-ton, Esq., of Columbia, and Miss Cora Belser, of Summerton, on the 11th, next Wednesday.

### Colored Soldiers.

Theo. L. Shiver is enrolling co l ored men for the United States service. He has enrolled about 40 men without special effort. He thinks he will get up a company without any trouble, and they hop to be accepted.

### Pendergrass.

Mrs. Rebecca Pendergrass died yesterday at the home of her son; in-law, Mr. J. B. Carter, of Chalkville, aged about 80 years. She was perhaps the last white person of the name in the county, formerly a numerous family.

### Mrs. Townsend Dead.

Mrs. B. F. Townsend (Miss May Stevens), of Union, whose illnes was mentioned in this paper, died Pryor & McKee are the first to last Tuesday morning. Her remains ut in a water moter, supplied from were interred in Union on Wednes-Mrs, Townsend made many loving friends during her residence It makes a in Chester, who will sincerely mourn her death.

### Baptized.

At the A. R. P. church on Sablap; James Killough, son of Mr. and All the members of the Baptist Mrs. J. K. Henry; Joseph Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White; Jennie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canupp; Margaret Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oates.

### City Election.

The election last Tuesday was so quiet that we have no doubt many Hemphill; Ward 4., W. H. Rosborough. Only in ward 1. was there more than one candidate. In that ward Fred Walker was voted How for, but neither he nor Mr. Crosby seemed to seek the office. Messrs. Crosby and Rosborough are new members of the council. Mr. Steinkuhler, the retiring member in ward 4., declined re-election.

### Prettiest of All.

At the meeting of the Veterans and Sons of Veterans in Charleston last week we learn that Chester's sponsors, including maid of honor captured the crowd. They were credited with excelling all in beauty and loveliness. The names of these young ladies have been announced in this paper already, viz, for the Walker-Gaston Camp Veterans sponsor, Miss Jennie Hood, maid of honor. Miss Tattie Boulware: for the Jno. R. Culp Camp Sons Veterans, sponsor, Miss Leila La-

### RUTH.

## Don't Forget Ruth.

At the opera house next Tuesday evening. The actors are Chester people, who are making a reputation mateur actors.

The proceeds go toward providing fire protection appliances necessary to secure a reduction of insurance rates. When this is attained it will be worth thousands of dollars to the city, and every owner of property should make it his business to help secure a good house.

First seven rows, reserved, 35c; general admission, 25c; children, 5c; gallery, colored, 15 cents.

Mrs. J. S. Carter, who died sud dely at her home in Dallas, N. C.,
was Buried at New Hope on May
the 4th. The funeral services were
conducted by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey,
and was largely attended by relatives and friends from various portions of the county. The general
feeling manifested in the large congregation indicated that the deceaswas held in the highest esteem and
affection. A fender infant was laid
affection. A fender infant was laid
away in the same casket with its
mother.

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The Best Salve in the woird for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns,
and all Skin Eruptions, and posidirection. A fender infant was laid
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### No Smallpox Here.

It was reported a few days ago that a case of smallpox had arrived here from Columbia and was quar tered in Ehrlicsville. When this proved to be false, Madam Rumor, not to be caught, said it was away out on the opposite side of the city. This proved to be an old dried-up case of chicken-pox that had attention six weeks ago.

### Our Soldiers.

We cannot give an accurate roll of the Lee Light Infantry till they are mustered into the United States service, which would be done yesterday or today.

Lieut. Gaston adds to a business note that "the men are contented, and the camp presents a picture of energy and activity."

Messrs. Baxter Westbrook and

Jas. Drennan, Jr., returned home yesterday, because they could not pass the physical examination. No other members of the company had been examined. Mr. Alex. Frazer has also returned. We publish elsewhere the mos

important parts of a letter received from the Camp just before going to press.

### Seeing the Boys off.

For several days there have been much running to and fro, beating of drums and other indications of preparation for war. The leading spir-its in the Lee Light Infantry were busy in and out of town retting their company ready to go into camp when called for. There seem ed to be some hesitation at first, due no doubt largely to the influence of parents and other loving friends, but the longer the roll grew the faster names were added.

The climax of interest was reached on Wednesday morning when, in obedience to orders, the company was to leave for camp at Columbia. quiet that we have no oout many was to reave for comparative voters did not know an election in the armory and all about the city was going on. One alderman was hall was a throng of friends, especially and a superior control of the city of the ci Ward 1., D. P. Crosby; Ward 2., I. N. Cross; Ward 3., Paul flowers, give a word of counsel, or exchange parting kisses. A pro-fusion of flags and streamers, displaying stars and stripes of red, white, and blue, fluttered from either side, and from wires, stretch-

the Confederate veterans formed in front, the sons next, and then the young warriors. The ladies and children were formed, as best they could be, on the side walks, and a promiscuous crowd of all colors The procession moved toward th Southern railway treated to the cheering of the enthusiastic, the playing of bands, the beating of whistles. The public school joined in to swell the crowd and add their cheer, and were safely handled an kept in good order, under the charge of Superintendent Hand and the teachers.

At the station was a multitude that no man could number. This Statement is literally true, though the resourceful and accurate correspondent of the State puts it do definitely at 8,000. It seemed that everybody with all his family was there. The company went directly to their two special coaches, which were waiting on a side track. The time before the arrival of the 1.1 o'clock train, which was a few min utes late, was spent in a way that

When the train, which carried also the Catawba Rifles, of Rock Hill, came it soon drew away the object for which the people had assembled, the crowd dispersed and everything settled down to its usual

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Wm. LINDSAY & SON'S.

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When the time came to fall in, THE LATEST delicions treat is Egg Macaroni. It is to be tried to convince. Call at Walker's

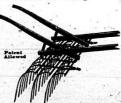
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WHITE OAK, S. C., Mch. 8, '98. Mr. J. B. Morrison, Blackstock, S. C.

Mr. J. B. Monsisov, Dear Sir; —I purchased a Hallock sneess anti-clog Weeder another one this season. I will keep one going in cotton and one in corn steadily. I cultivated oats this spring with one, to their great benefit, it took one man and one mule They will save time and money in raising crops, and will also increase the returns, I believe.

Your truly,

(Signed) C. S. Pixiat.

J. B. MORRISON, Blackstock, S. C., AGENT FOR COUNTY. Or to E. T. ATKINSON, Local Agent.

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Has removed from Blackstock to Chester. Office in Walker & Henry's new

Legal blanks of all kinds for sa

PHONE 6. T. H. WARD. at th

By OLINTON ROSS.

By CLIFTON ROSS.

[Coprright, 1867, by Clinton Ross.]
In 1776 our representatives declared in the enthusiasm of the moment the paradox, "all men born Tree and Equal." "Twas a neat enough statement of paging, but some in America be lived it not. Was there an equal for General to to rank when a French marquis—albeit at lat, red haired boy—came among use a paging the statement of the statement of

the Pole, whom I saw fall with a wound in the thigh during the charge on Savannah. Taken on the brig Wasp, he died as ahe was patting to see, esteemed a good friend, a gallant captain.

It was only the night before that he told me the truth of that affair at Warsaw which led to his service in America. He was not, the Comit Pulnski assured the properties of the Comit Pulnski assured that the properties of the Comit Pulnski assured that the Polish of the Comit Pulnski assured that the Polish for Savari whiled a member of that confederation of Eugars aworn to that confederation of Eugars aworn to that confederation of Eugars aworn to that confederation of the present the twenty and the pulls freedom to the very

and eager for a carver, he canno to America.
Yet, although my friend was not himself in this affair, the story he told of it appears to me new. The picture of the property of

ceach was returning along the street of the Capachins; how it was 9 o'clock of a rainy night as the leader of the king's gard of some 17 daysons was autounded when suddenly a man leaped before his horse with the load coin-mand, "Halt!" The lieutenant streng-ingle, to Fing his saker down on the fel-riow's head. His horse carrened, stop-ing indeed the whole company and the coach, whence the king's head soddenly— projected.

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At the moment a shot from a vindow of a supposedly deserted home grazed of a supposedly deserted home grazed of a supposedly deserted home grazed some state of the supposed some supposed so

cried: "A plot! An ambush! There are

"A piot! An amboush! There are a thousand."
Instantly the panic became general. The lieutenant of the guards, who had neceeded in running through the fellow at his bride rein, now found himself confronted by the horeness. Turning the dead body of his poor servant and other than the service of the coach, rearing and plunging, required all the attention of the postilious, who themselves were frightened out of which the service of the coach, rearing and plunging, required all the attention of the postilious, who themselves were frightened out of whatever wit they may have had. By this time the leader of the attacking horenem was dismounted by the

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"Ont, Stanislans!" he cried. "You are to come with me."

The king, perceiving this to be Count Kolisaki, cried out to bins.

"Kolisaki, traitor, I am your king!"
For an instant Kolinski hesitated. The sight of the king, placed as he was yet still the king, with that dignity Stanislans always possessed—that scene, shown dimly by the lautern of the coach—shock for a moment the coarsinator's resolution.

But the others were behind him, despreta and kyowing that if the issue of the adventure were not successful death was certain.

was certain.

"Pell him out!"
Then Stanislaus looked up from the dead beydue in his lap, the dark, handsome man he always was, now with no fear, but with a mastering anger at the

adignity.
"You shall haug for this!"
"You shall haug for this!"
"You shall haug for this!"
hey coul not besitate if pity for a soment had weakened their purpose.
Roughly they dragged the king from he coach, he struggling and crying and linging to the dead and the sides of he coach.

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he caught the king, who, between the struggle and horror at his dead servant, was in a half dazed state. Another setzed Stanislers' other shoulder. "The guards" and go ut the cry again. "The guards" for the state of the state could, and when the ditches beyond the city were renained. Here Koliuski paused, uncertain about the path in the darkness, nache denser by the rain. They were outside the city with their captive, but whither should they take him? Koliuski carsed. The king braced himself without a word against the dripping horse. Stanislaus



had lost a shoe. His foot was torn and bleeding. Never was man or king in

bleeding. Never was man or king in serrier plight, that you dealer that you danced at the palace last night? Mo-linkdi acked with bitter mockery. "Ah, fullen king," said Stanislaus, "I remember and can forese, verteli, how high you will hang." "Hang!" matteged Kolinski at this. "Ah, I may."

and he meantime one of the double look.

"This is the way."

Kolinsti then sparred up his horse, Kolinsti then sparred up his horse, gain dragging the king. But the way related in the sparred up to the way to have a sparred up to the sparred up t

brickled from the leaves, and then came another some interesting." whispered one. "The Russiaus!" "A patrol!" questioned another. "Quick! Save yourselves. "Panie seized them, as it had the others. They disappeared among the trees into the darkness.

Then the king laughed a jarring,

"Koli 'Kolinski, my captors have fied. We alone, you and I. Come, let me go.

"Man to man, Pole against Russian.
I have sworn, Stanislaus, to take/you.
I'll not give you up."
"But can I not call out to the Rus-

"But can I not call out to the Russians?"

"Bait 'Ery out! Do you suppose they would believe you were the king? Do you suppose they could hear? I do not believe they were Russians aut only the suppose they could be suppose they could be supposed to the suppose they could be supposed to they could be supposed to the suppose they could

"How useless!" said Kolinaki, trying to pat his hand over the other's month.
"Do you not see that you are ar likely to be beard by my friends who will hasten to help me as by a Russian patroll"

The king, who was rusch exhausted, so one my believe, had thrust Kolinaki are to help we had thrust Kolinaki. "I whow not save in the wood of Bilany."

"I know not save to the lany."
"We must walk and find oot. We cannot go over these ruts with the horse."
"We must walk," said the king. "It svails neither of us to stand as we do

in the rain."

And, leaving the horse, they walked
on through the dripping wood, not
knowing the direction, although Kolinski was careful to take that which be
thought led away from Warsaw. And
ar this odd pair stumbled on, the king
sero and sed and weak, so that Kolinski,
be knew, would have no difficulty in
controlling him alone, the king said:

"Villain, you shot my servant Per
list"

lix!"
"I would to heaven it had been you

majesty."
"And in what have I wronged you,
Kolinski?" "And in what have I wronged you, Kolinski?"
"As you have every Fole, by ruling Foland for her enemy's aske."
"Yes, granted, man. That may be the fact, but how do you know that I may not think it for the better?"
"And why?"
"Because you Foles crunot rule yourselves, nor would you let me."
"No, we have stolen your majesty that you may not rule."

"No, we have stolen your maneau;
"And how did you get into Warsaw
without arken!" and the king, when
the other answered:
"Your majesty need not suspect your
police in this matter. We entered disguised as peasunts, and some of us hid
in hay carte."
"DE CONTRUED.

RUSSIA FRIENDLY.

A Strong Power That Has Al-Been with Us.

Public opinion as reflected in the press is against the United States in every country of continential Europe except one. While the Paris, Berlin, and Viena journals are hostil and many of the London journals are unfriendly, the newspapers of St. Petersburg make promi pressions of sympathy and friendship. The Viedomosti says: "The friendship which has existed for many years between the two States excludes every idea of an unfriendly attitude on the part of Russia at the present juncture." This is undoubtedly representative of Russian sentiment, and the attitude of so great a power in this crisis ought to be appreciated by the American

people.
England undoubtedly has much
sympathy of a practical kind with
the United States. The bearing of
the English people and most of the
London newspapers has evoked from Americans expressions of appreciation and friendship. How-ever pleasing the import of this may be, it must be remembered that our danger lies in continential Europe If combinations against us are contemplated they will originate on the continent, and the importance of having a dominant continential power boldly take an attitude of un- Carolina and North-Western R'y. qualified friendship and support cannot be overestimated. Russia has Schedule in Effect M'ch 6, '98. been Bur friend when all Europe was against us. She is our friend now, when the other powers are criticising our action, belittling our motives, and manifesting hostility.

Great Britian in the past has been more often against us than for us. France was our friend in the revolutionary war, but she has not been friendly to us in any crisis since that time. Germany has wavered between friendship and hostility. Austria from the time of Kossuth has been ill-disposed toward the United States and its institutions. Russia alone of all the great European powers has been, from the date of the Crimean war, our unwavering friend and at times our supporter.

The United States does not ask the support of any European power in the war with Spain. It will re-sist any interference of European nations, just as it resisted the inter ference of France and Austria in American affairs in 1867; just as it Ohio River & Charleston Ry. Co. resisted the policy of Great Britain, France, and Spain in 1861. The European combination against us in the early years of our civil war might have been too strong for us had not Russia interferred.

It had been the policy of Great Britain to prejudice the case of Russia with Americans. Nearly all the nformation as to Russia had come to us through English channels, and it had been carefully calculated to excited prejudice against Russia in this country. There came a change with Russia's practical manifesta-tion of friendship. The American people learned the value of a real riendship in contrast with mere friendly professions. From the time that the Russian fleet appeared be fore New York in answer to a menace by the British fleet there has been definite American sentiment toward Russia.

Our obligation to Russia began with the declaration of Price Gort-chakof restraining other European powers from interference in civil war. It was increased during the negotiations that led to the transfer of Alaska to our flag. In all ou international controversies since that time Russia has stood as our friend. She is now the strongest power in continential Europe. She and she alone could prevent a combination of France and Austria to help Spain, or the co-operation of France with Spain in case Austria and France

should feel impelled to move against us. However the other powers may feel, whatever they may do with Russia as our friend we need not be uneasy as to the outcome The American people have for 20 years appreciated Russia's friendship. They ought to value it more highly than ever before.—Chicago Treating the Gang.

On Tuesday evening, April 19th, the following named gentlemen gave the county chaingang a fine supper: H. E. Godwin, J. U. God-win, H. C. Godwin, Henry Lynch, S. T. Gaskins, E. F. Prosser, J. H. Blackwell and J. L. Stuckey. Chickens, turkeys, guineas, rice, biscuits, jelly-cake, pound-cake and other good things were furnished in abundance. Some of the convicts did not eat any dinner, drinking sweetened water, waiting for supper time. Several good citizens came down and took supper with us besides those named above.

Lake City, April 20.

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| NORTHBOUND       | No. 11.       | No. 16.    |
| Leave Lancaster  | 800 a. m.     | 100 h.m.   |
| " Fort Lawn      |               | 121        |
| " Bascomville    |               | 4.55       |
| " Richburg       | . 905 "       | 5 05       |
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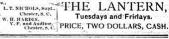
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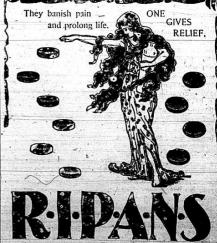
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