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THE BOWSER TROUBLES.

Mr. Bowser Has a Whirl at Carpet Beating.

"Well, but what's all this?" ex claimed Mr. Bowser, as he came home to dinner the other evening and found the sitting-room carpel piled in a corner and the room dismantled

"It's time for house-cleaning, you know," replied Mrs Bowser. "When you go down in the morning I wish you would stop at the carpet clean-ing place and have them come for that carpet." He said he would make a note of

it, but after dinner a sudden thought struck him. He stood looking at the carpet for a minute and then said:

"By George, but I'll do it ! It'll not only be the best, kind of exercise, but save bother and delay. Mrs. Bowser, I'll beat the carpet in the back yard this evening."

"But I do not want you to," she protested. "That carpet has got to go to the cleaning works and be thoroughly beaten."

"That carpet will be thoroughly beaten right here, my dear. There,s a back yard, a stout clothes-line, and with the aid of a broom-stick I'll knock every speck of dust out of it in 10 minutes.

"But please don't try it. It will take two men to haddle it, and nocan beat a carpet in ten minbody You couldn't beat it thoroughutes. ly in a half a day."

"Now, then, see here, he contin ued, as he began to remove his cuffs; "I want exercise in the arms and shoulders. I'm as stiff as a post. Beating a carpet will be better than dumb-bells or clubs. Ап hour's work will make me sleep like a top to-night." "But something will happen and u"II-you'll 'raise a row !" she

faltered. "Bosh! Nothing will happen

and there'll be no row. It' years since I beat a carpet, and I'll bring back the old days. Your father was beating a carpet in the back yard when I asked your hand in marriage."

"I'll pay for having it beaten out of my own money if you'll let it alone

"It isn't a question of expense Mrs. Bowser," he answered, though we might as well save the \$2 as to give it to the beaters. As I said, I want the exercise. I also believe that I can knock out more microbes and germs with a broom-stick than any steam carpet beater in the world. I'll shift into an old suit of clothes, and then I'll give you a few lessons on how to beat a carpet all in the merry springtime, heighho.'

Mrs. Bowser continued to protest without avail. As soon as he got into his old suit of clothes, he spat on his hands and made a sud-den jump and siezed the monster die and gave a wrench and a pull. He was successful in worry-ing it along to the door leading to the basement, but then there cam hitch Mrs. Bowser took advan tage of it to offer to buy theate tickets for the evening if he would go, but he could not be moved from his purpose.

"Just you go down and hunt me up a broom-stick, and then stand by and see the fur fly," he responded, and she passed down ahead of him.

other compressed. Compression seemed to be the quickest way our of it, and Mr. Bowser spread him-self all over the bundle and braced and tugged until it suddenly rolled through the doorway. He hadn't planned to go with it, but somehow

and the grocer's boy to set him at liberty. "Someone pushed that carpet, and I know it !" he shouted, as he he shouted, as he got the dust out of his throat and

struggled up. your back or neck. Won't you let

it alone now? "Never, Mrs. Bowser-never will I be baffled by an old carpet. 1 ave set it out to beat it, and I will beat it or break my neck twice in

two. It rather got away from me on the stairs, but its all in the exercise you know. Now, then, out she comes !" He couldn't have moved the bun-

dle a foot but for the help of the cook and the boy. After a tug which tired everybody out, it was landed at the back door. Then the cook and the boy withdrew and Mr. Bowser set about getting the carpet over the clothes line. There are men who have done such things and lived to boast of it, but the instances are rare. There is no affinity between a bundle of Axminster carpet and a wire clothes line, and Mr. Bowser soon discovered it. By herculean exertions he could get a corner over the line, and it would stay while he held it, but that was the progress he could make After five or six failures he let the corner fall, jumped on the roll with both feet and gave utterances to his feelings. Mrs. Bowser was on hand

to sav: "I told you not to try it. It would take the strength of three men to

get that carpet over the line." "Woman, am I running this carpet or are you?" he demanded, as

he turned on her. But you can't lift it up."

"Then I'll die trying ! . When I

She went back into the house, and he figured a little. He decided that if the carpet was spread out on the ground it could be beaten just as well as if hung up, and he drew a long breath and began unrolling it. ad unrolled about three wards. He h when his feet stepped on each other and he fell down and the number of tacks waiting to receive him was just 17. He felt every one of them at once, and was surprised into a yell, which brought a dozen heads to as many windows to see what was being murdered. When Mrs. Bowser got out he was trying to climb the back fence, but she caught him by the legs and pulled him down and exclaimed: "Now, then: have you gone crazy

"hat's the matter with you?" "The blamed thing is full of tar What's the matter with

antulas or buzz-saws !" he grasped their teeth into me at once." "It was tacks, Mr. Bowser. You ought to have looked for them

Look at your hands! And your neck and ears are bloody ! I told you in the beginning that..." He interrupted her with a ges ture; then rushed forward and kick-ed the roll until his legs could kick no longer. She started to tell him that all the neighbors were looking and laughing, but he froze her with a glare and picking up the broom-stick pounded away until it was on-As the build of carpet was large i ya splinter in hand. Then he er than the doorway, it did mot drew himself up and walked in need much acumen to see that the to the kitchen and up stairs. After one had either to be enlarged or the a minute she followed him. She knew what was coming, but could

not avoid it. He was waiting for her and promptly said: "Woman you have succeeded in your plans!" "My plans—how?"

through the doorway. He naon to "My plans—now?" planned tô go with it, but somehow "To get me almost butchered alvee, and lo make me the laughing Bowser was also on top half of the stock of the neighborhood !" time going down stairs, briten reach-ing the hall below he was under neath, and it took the united exer-word 1 is ee through the whole

tions of Mrs. Bowser and the cook thing: There is your infernal car- WASHINGTON LETTER. pet out there. I am going out. I am going to see my lawyer. I may never return. I bid you good-bygood-by forever !" But at midnight he came sneaking

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back to his home and his bed, and "But we were all down here," next morning when four men drow protested Mrs. Bowser. "I told you up in a wagon to take the carpe next morning when four men drove something would happen, and so it away he pretended neither to see has. It's a wonder you didn't break nor to hear. M. QUAD.

Fitz and Mosby.

There is keen jealousy between Gen. Mosby, the cavalry leader of the Confederacy, and General Fitzhugh Lee, says W. E. Curtis in the Chicago *Record*. Mosby offer-ed his service to the President as soon as war seemed probable, and is much disappointed because they were not accepted. The other day he spoke sheeringly of Lee's record during the late war, and asserted that he (Mosby) carried the last Confederate flag that was seen in Virginia. When his remarks were quoted to General Lee, the latter smiled and said: "Yes, I think Mosby is right. He probably was the last man that carried a Confederate flag through Virginia, but Kilpatrick was after him and be carried it so fast that the peop never knew whether it was a Sunday school banner or a smallpox warning.

Morro.

Editors must assume that their of Havaii won a temporary victory takes charge as military governor, readers have read or will 'read the when it was agreed that the Logge those islands have not been the remainder of the paper. It is not amendment to the war-revenue bill bomanzi to Spain that some persons often necessary to reprint on the should be withdrawn and that bill have supposed. The total receipts editorial page what has appeared pissed before any further attempts of Spain from the islands in 1894 elsewhere in the same or recent is are made to secure annexation legis was \$13,109,062, and the total excues. Now, for instance, several third from the user server, several times there didn't the of MORO was resolution in the house. Friends of ever, that a considerable portion of defined as meaning a hill a toromore the president are very positively the latter represents "fickings". defined as meaning a hill, a promon tory, any elevated place. Hence want your advise about beating a carpet I'll ask for it !' one. This is the current meaning of morro among Spaniards. But going back of this, some days ago we explained that the word was derived from the prognathism or puckered out lips of the negro. So the New York Sun asserts on the authority of an eminent philologist. Another authority quotes. Profes-sor Agramente of Valladolid as giving the same derivation. It seems that long ago some volcanic hill along the Mediterranean had a peculiar-top resembling the native African mouth; and hence the term came to be applied to similar hills, and thenceforth to all hills. This explanation is made to lay the trou-This bled spirit of an enquirer. Morro

castle, in common speech, means hill castle. We gave editorially its derivation; the news columns had several times before explained the usual meaning. Morro castle after war will get to mean those places in Cuba that were first leveled American guns.-The State.

A Back Number.

Do you remember what Buckle wrote of Spain? "There she lies at the farther extremity of the continent, a huge and torpid mass, the only representative now remaining of the feelings and the knowledge of the middle ages. And, what is the worst syptom of all, she is satisfied with her own condition. Though she is the most backward country in Europe, she believes herself to be the foremost. She is proud of everything of which she ought everything of which site boght to be ashamed. She is proud of the antiquity of her opinions, proud of the strength of her faith, proud of her unmessurable and childish creduity, proud of her unchildish credulity, proud of her un-willingness to amend either her. Notwithstanding: the war nyws creed or her customs, proud of her hatred of heretics and proud of the rable time to discur yng the n undying vigitance with which she nation of Hon. Ow has baffed their efforts to obtain a full and legal establishment on her soll."

Old Glory on Spanish Soil—Ex-pense of the War—International Treaties—Revenue of the Philippines. Our Regular Corres

Old Glory has been planted upon Cuban soil, and possibly also upon that of Porto Rico, and everybody in Washington has acquired bulletin board faces and rubber-necks look ing for news of great victories at both places, ... The flag has been Ear-ried to Cuba by troops under Gen. war. Shafter; who are charged with the

duty of capturing the forts in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba and otherwise aiding Commodore Schley in capturing or destroying the Span-ish fleets in that harbor. Much fake news from Santjago has come to Washing this week, and some of ficial news from Commodore Schley, but the latter was not made public been battered down already by Commodore Schley. Many believe that as soon as this fleet is disposed of and Porto Rico captured that the end of the war will be in sight; that Spain will then see that the longer she fights the worse her finish will be, and will ask some of the Euroin powers to secure peace upon pean powers to secure peace upon the best terms the United States will grant, and will gladly evacuate

Juba without waiting to be driven The opponents of the annexation

the president are very positively saying that if congress fails to pro-vide for annexation he intends to selze and hold Hawaii as a military necessity, but the anti's say they

are making a bluff. It is impossible to turn in Wash-

ington without seeing or hearing something showing how awfully expensive war is. Paymaster Gen-eral Stanton has submitted estimates to Secretary Alger of the amount that will be needed to pay the 75,on volunteers under the second call of the president, for the remainder of this calendar year, and Secretary Alger will ask congress to appropriate the money, about \$15,-000,000. This item will probably be added to the general deficiency bill, which is already the the history of congress, carrying something like \$208,000,000. It is a good thing that this country has nlimited financial resources to fall back upon; otherwise the expense of the war might prove to be a disastrous encumbrance to carry.

The average American's idea about Russia is that it is a barbarous and very poor country. The State Department has received a report from the United States Consul at Moscow, which contains the official figures, showing the cost of the great Siberian railway, built by the Russian government, and those figures will probably cause many American eyes to open with aston ishment. The total cost of the Si berian railway will be 371,009,947 Russian rubles, equivalent to \$1503,547 Russian rubles, equivalent to \$188,-014, 938, of which \$162,995,660 has been paid. A country that can conceive and carry through such a great industrial project as this rail way is certainly more progressive than barbarous, and one that can pay as it goes for such a work can-not be correctly classed as a very poor country.

his place as president of the University of Michigan. The fitness of Mr. Straus for the place is conceded by everybody. What has made the talk among the politicians is that he held the same position under the Cleveland administration. It looks like an attempt to remove diplomatic appointments from the arena of par tisan politics, and has therefore in-terested, and alarmed, the politi-

The international occurences o the week have an important, al-though indirect, bearing upon the The president has officially proclaimed the fact that a recipro city treaty with France went into effect June 1st; an agreement has been signed by representatives of the two governments providing for the formation of a commission to consider all quesions that are in dispute between the United States and ple don't know what hard times are. Canada, and to negotiate a treaty for the final settlement of them all Some of the Santiago forts have and a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Great Britain is well under way. The effects of these official announcements, upon the attitude of the other European governments towards the United States is already apparent, and is he fights the worse her finish will likely to become more so. Governments are like individuals; they waste no sympathy upon the loser. According to figures prepared at

the treasury department to assist in arranging the tariff duties that will be levied in the Philippine islands by General Merritt, as soon as he the latter represents "pickings" which went into the pockets of corrupt officials.

In Behalf of Dumh Brutes.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing a good work in behalf of the dumb brutes. A number of private citizens whose horses bore evidence to the fact that corn and fodder were a rare luxury, were recently notified that a more satisfactory bill of fare had to be provided. The members of the society are keenly on the alert and every equine with visible ribs and a general air of premature debility is taken in hand and its owner sternly called to order.

Even the policy of Uncle Sam has been assailed. / The society thought the mail wagon too heavy for the horse that pulls it around and the "government was so noti It has been ordered either to fied. get a lighter vehicle or else buy a

larger horse. The resolution in reference to un checking horses when not in motion has had a wholesome effect on careless people who reck little for the suffering which their thoughtless ness frequently causes. It is hoped that the society will continue the good work which its name signifies. Greenville News.

Is This Democracy?

By a vote of 66 to' 131 the State Democratic Convention in Colum-bia refused to submit the question of dispensary vs. prohibition to the Democratic voters of the State. Is that Democracy? No, emphatically nol Democracy is the voice of the people, who should be allowed to people, who should be allowed to pass upon any important question that may come before the party, The white people of this State will never be satisfied "if they have the privilege of voting upon the current prejudice against the cigat-question, and the sooner they are given that privilege the better, for is deleterious to manhod, mentally, the question will then be settled. It is very evident that the friends of spanish habit too. It would be a ne dispensary are afraid to let the prople was judgment upon the imocked the cigatest entirely out uestior -Anderson Intelligencer.

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From Pleasant Valley, Texas.

Dear Editor: As this is my first attempt to write to a paper attempt to write to a paper I will try and give you a few items of old Pleasant Valley. This is my new home. I have been here about five months, I came from old South Carolina to Georgia, where I lived seven years, and from there I made my journey west, and now I have nded in Dallas Co., fifteen miles northeast of the city of Dallas, on the "Katie" railroad. I find a grand old country, plenty of money and plenty of hard work. It seems like the tarther west. I go the harder the work is and money is more plentiful. When I was in Georgia I could hear nothing but hard times cried, and since I've been in the state of Texas I haven't heard a single word of hard times. The peo-Our crops here are late but they

are finer than I ever before saw growing. Grain is better than it has been in ten-years, and they have more planted than they generally plant.

Wages are good and everything is better than in any country I've ever struck before. Wages running from fifteen to twenty five dollars a month. Day labor s from 75c to \$1.00 a day and I don't know how they can cry hard times. In Georgia wages ran from five to ten dollars a month. I am speaking of farm work. 1 am a farmer and a farmer's boy, But as Texas is a fine country

and a fine cotton growing country, so it will compare with any other country in its meanness. There is more meanness done here in this country than in any other country I've ever-been in yet, more killing, more robbing than I ever heard of. Here at our little church last year, while the preacher was in the pulpit preaching, three boys on the outside got into a fuss and six shots were fired and two of them were lying dead and one with his leg broken before a single soul could get out of the church, and now you can go there and see the balls in the side of the door. There were two preachers from another state, and when everything settled down they couldn't find a preacher on the grounds. No one knew when they left nor which way they went. They haven't heard from those preachers to this "day. I guess it was too much for the preachers and they bid a farewell good-bye without speaking a word.

I will come back now and give you a few words on water. We haven't any water at all here. No, we haven't any water at all. It is just a little soup. After a man gets used to it, it will not hurt him, but it takes him so long to get used to it. I haven't got used to it yet, and I've been here five months.

Cattle is a great thing in Texas. Milk cows will sell here from twen-ty-five to fifty dollars. A man can bring in a yearling and swap it for a very good pony. Yearlings from one year to two years old sell from ten to twenty dollars. They pay more attention to their cattle than they do to their mules and horses.

I've always heard that wood was scarce in Texas, but it is not true, I never cut and split as much wood in my life as I have since I've been in Texas.

Yours truly, S. B. ROBERTSON.

The fact that ninety per cent of the volunteers who have failed to

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.-

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The Albany Law Journal of May 28, has a very interesting sketch of Hugh S. Legare, by W. L. Miller, of Abbeville.

The North Carolina democratic convention unanimously and enthu-siastically rejected the populists fusion proposition.

A bill is before congress to grant a pension of \$40 a month to mother of Ensign Bagley, of North Carolina, who was killed in the bombardment of Cardenas, Cuba.

How many men volunteered to go on the Merrimac into the Santiago

harbor? The papers report 48; 400, 4,000, hundreds of men and scores of officers, and it is hard to determine whether there was any definite number.

...

Referring to the difficulty som states experience in raising their quota of volunteers, it may never have occurred to people in other sec-tions that the quotas of South Carolina and some other states are practically more than twice as great as those of some other states, since we have to raise ours from less than half the population, that is from the white portion.

The difficulty encountered in equipping our troops for active serice proves, as we have suggested before, that those papers and politicians who clamored for an earlier declaration of war didn't know what they were talking about. The re-sources of this great country are so immense that people get into the habit of supposing that they have no limit at all, and are ready for any emergency without a moments no tice

The idea of having a fight with-out inviting Edgefield to participate was ridiculous—Columbia State.

You are right. Edgefield's record for fighting is long and covers many wars. She is anxious to get into this conflict, and, no doubt, she will come to the front.—Trenton Call

But she hasn't done it. She asked to be allowed to furnish the 12th company, and indicated that it was about made up. The doctor went up to examine the men, but not one could be found, and she is not talking about raising companies any

The Epidemic in Columbia.

The executive committee of the board of health makes a reassuring statement as to the smallpox situa-This statement shows that there have been altogether only 250 cases of smallpox here and that only one case has developed during past week and that was imme diately sent to the smallpox hospi-Not five per cent. of these cases have been upon the white population The committee states further that over 95 per cent. of the entire pop ulation has been vaccinated that compulsory vaccination is still enforced, thus insuring the commu nity against the spread of the dis ease. At no time was it felt that the disease could not be handled by the health authorities. Now th mittee declares that the diseas is fully under control. All damagng rumors to the contrary, sma x is not a menace to the public

health of Columbia. Chairman Boozer and his efficient co-workers have shown fine judgmeut in hand-ling a delicate situation. The success that has crowned their efforts

LIEUTENANT HOBSON. Son of Alabama the Hero of the Day. the regim

Oh Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat "Dauntless," off Santiago de Cuba, via Kingston, Ja., June 4.—Rear. A d miral Sampson, during Friday morn-ing, decided to close the narrow harentrance of Santiago de Cuba by sinking the collier Merrimac, aded with coal, in the channel, cided upon to leave. He called for volunteers to go to almost certain death, and 4,000 men offered themselves. Lieut. Hobson

and six men were chosen and at 3 o'clock Friday morning the Merrimac; under her own steam, entered the channel under a terrible Spanish fire. The vessel was riddled with projectiles, but she anchored and swung round. Lieutenant Hobson then set off an internal torpedo with an electric attachment; there was an explosion; the Merrimac sank; the channel was closed, and, appar

ently, Admiral Cervera will be un able to escape. KINGSTON, Ja., June 4. Hobson

and the hero crew of the Merrimac were saved in the following manner Unable, after the sinking of their vessel, to make their way back through the storm of shot and shell. they rowed into the harbor to the Spanish flagship and were taken on board unharmed.

A WORTHY ENEMY.

The Spanish admiral under a flag of truce on Friday sent word to the admiral that he offered to exchange the prisoners, adding that in the while Hobson and his party would be treated with the greatest kindness.

Lieutenant Hobson appears to have carried out his plan to the smallest details, except as regards the method of escape. The rowboat in which the crew were to attempt to escape was either blown up or shot to pieces, for Lieutenan Hobson and his men drifted ashore on an old catamaran which was slung over the ship's side at the last moment as an extra precaution Upon reaching shore the men were taken prisoners and sent to Santiago City under guard. Later they were taken to Morro castle, where

they now are. Capt. Oviedo, Admiral Cervera's chief of staff, who boarded the New York under a flag of truce, did not give further details of the capture.

The bravery of the America evidently excited as much admira-tion among the Spaniards as it did among the men of the American The prisoners will be perfectly safe, and will probably be well treated while they remain in Morro castle. The fleet is wild with delight tonight over the termination of the most daring expedition since the destruction of the Confederate ironclad Albemarle by Lieutenant Cushing in 1864. The admiral is just as glad as the youngest jackie. Capt. Chadwick, of the flagship New York, who is usually most conservative, in speaking of the inci-dent, said : "Splendid; splendid too much cannot be said about it." The general opinion - is that no man ever deserved recognition by congress for personal bravery more than does Lieutenant Hobson. His

work was well done, and his men are safe. When he started on the expedition few thought he could ever accomplish his object

OFF FOR CHICKAMAUGA.

Ordered to Move at Last.

At last final orders have come an the First regiment of South Caroli na volunteers will leave Columbia tomorrow afternoon for Chickamau

ga. There have been so many and instructions, so many plans ar and instructions, so many plans ar-ranged and so many changes made with regard to the moving of the South Carolina troops and where they were to that it has been difficult to keep up with them.

At first they were to go to Tampa, then to Chickamauga; then to Jack-sonville, and then to Chickamauga cess that has crowned their efforts is very gratifying and is a monu-nent to their devotion to Columbia's sured that the statement covers the case, is official and is true to the let ter. Nothing need be added to it. -The State.

regiment guessing for the past week as to where it really, would be sent. All doubt and uncertainty is now at an end and tomorrow afternoon ent will start on its jour ney to Chickamauga.

This last order was telegraphed yesterday by Adjutant General Corbin to Colonel Alston. It simply directed him to proceed to Chick amauga with his regiment at once, and tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock is the hour Colonel Alston has de-

The First regiment will be divided and six companies will go over the South Carolina and Georgia road, via Augusta, and the other six will go over the Southern, via Spar-tanburg. Each road will run two special trains and each train will carry three companies, or about 250 All the trains will leave from the Union station; the first on each road leaving at 5 o'clock to be fol lowed at regular intervals by the other sections. The tents and all the camp equip-

age will be carried along and all told it will require about 30 cars, passenger and baggage, to transport the regiment and its equipment.

The two first discharges from the service were made at Camp Ellerbe yesterday afternoon on a telegraphic order from the war department. This order directed Colonel Alston to give an honorable discharge to Julian C. Watson, of the Catawba Rifles, and to Henry A. Madole, of the Johnston Rifles. Both of these the Johnston Rifles. Both of these young men were discharged on account of their being minors and ob-

jection being made by their parents or guardians. They will get no pay for the time they have served.-The State, June 5th.

Terms of Peace.

To a few of his congressional party friends the president has disclos ed the fact that he has partly made up his mind as to the terms which Spain must accede to before she can negotiate for peace. He determin-ed that, first of all, she must consent to abandon all her possession in the Western hemisphere. Cuba must be turned over to the men who have been fighting for their freedom for over three years. Porto Ricc must be turned over to the United States to indemnify this country in part for the cost of the war and for the Maine and her sailors. The is-land is to be used by the United States for an outlying naval base in southern waters for the Atlantic end of the Nicaragua canal. As to the future of the Philippines, the president is still in doubt. He will probably ask congress to

aid in reaching a conclusion as to what is to be done with the islands. The president is hopeful that when Santiago is taken, the Cervera squadron disposed of. Porte Rico subjugated, and Captain eral Blanco reduced to actual starva tion without the possibility of help from home, Spain will sue for peace. He is willing to grant it on the terms suggested, but on no other.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chinaman Enlists

SANTA ANA, CAL., June 3.-O. Q. Tow, a Chinaman, has enlisted here in the army and will join Com-pany L, of this city, now at the Baudides San Ferencies Presideo, San Francisco. Tow was born in Sonoma county Tow was born th Sonoma county, California, twenty-eight years ago. He passed the medical examination today and was immediately assign-ed to a squad being secruited for Company L. He says that as soon as he is ordered to "Slan Fliscis-clo" he will cut off his quere.

Discovered by a Woman.

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Discase fractured its clutches upon her and for several vers she withstood its several vers, but her vital organization of siec-ters, but her vital organization of siec-bent. For three months on siec-She finally discovered a toxit or tre-cord organization of the several of the consumption, and was so much re-consumption, and was so much re-ting of on taking first down that they be finally discovered a toxit be-ting of on taking first down that they be the 'but the first of the several the toxit of the several of the several toxit of the several several of the several tes W in bottles fires at an size socand \$1.00. Every bot-t guaranteed.

Mrs. Neely Dead. Mrs. J. G. R. Neely died today t her home on Pinckney street about II o'clock and will be buries tomorrow at Fishing Creek. She has been in bad health for a long ime. She leaves three children, a son and two daughters.

M. C. Butler is not too old for active service in the war. He was born march 8, 1836, and, therefore is only 62 years of age. The du-ties of major general do not require so much physical as mental activity and mentally, General Butler is as

strong as he has ever been, which says a great deal.-Yorkville Enwirer.

Tolbert and Smalls.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-The President today sent to the senate the following nominations : John R. Tolbert, collector of cus

toms. Charleston, S. C .: Robert Smalls, collector of customs, Beau fort, S. C.

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The Best Salve in the wold for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cutes Piles, or no pay requir-ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 2;cents per box. For sale by Woods & Brice.

For Sale or Rent.

One two-story six-room cottage, one o ne-story four-room cottage, with three acres of land, at the junction and between the three railroads, Good well of water. Terms easy. JOSEPH WYLIE & CO., In liquidatio In liquidation **Examination of Teachers**

The next regular examination of ap-plicants for teachers' certificates of qualification will be held in Chester third Friday indune, 17th day, begin-ning at 9 a. m. By order of the County Board of Éd-ucation. W. D. KNOX, County Supt. Education.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERVISOR.

CHESTER, S. C. March 15, '08 CHESTER, S. C.4 March 15, 963. I hereby announce myself a can-didate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensu-ing democratic primary election, and piedge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial sup-port of my fellow citizens is respect-tully 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 recommendation of the democratic primary. TAXPAYERS. AUDITOR. I hereby announce myself a can didate for the office of auditor, sub ject to the result of the democrati primary. JNO. A. BLAKE. PROFESSIONAL. B. B. CALDWELL A. L. GAST CALDWELL & GASTON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law CHESTER, S. C. PRYOR & MCKEE.

A A DRUGGIST'S. 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, County Superintendent of Education. REMOVAL. Fire, Life and Accident Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM

SURGEON' DENTIST, as removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

MAY MEANS SPRING.

PATURE is clothed in her most beautiful attire. We all admire the Works is coulded in her most beautiful attire. We all admire the beautiful things that are everywhere to be seen by the toth of May. All the leaves are fully grown. We may expect what we call hot weather. Bummer Goods take the place of Winter. Up come the carpets, down come the heavy curtains. Both are replaced by something cooler. Mat-tings and hall Curtains, Dress Materials of lighter fabric and latest design and best prices and values are the articles looked for. We have the cor-rect things 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 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 mon-cy—the shoes that we sell are good salesmen if you are looking for GOOD WEAR, come and see ns. We are foil stocked in all departments and its goes without saying that W 11.12 & OO. is hesedquarters for everything found in a complete Dry Good Store. 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 siyles. Prices cheap. You will likely need a new trunk soon. Come and get one from us. Most complete runk 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 siyle and will be giad to above you through.

GROCERIES-NECESSITIES.

Something to est comes first. Large buyers of Provisions and Heavy Goods who pay the money down, scour the markets for thousands of miles around, hunting for the most crisis product at the lowest price, reveau provide the state of the state of the state of the state of the line, quality considered.

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WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO1 - WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO3 Is in everybody's mouth. We mean that uses the weed and a judge of val-ues and a first-class chew. We are selling by the box to merchants and farm-era who buy to sell and retail to their hands in the box to merchants and far-read will sell you. "I say any the box to merchants and farm-ing the selling out ever saw. If you are buying Tobacco to use to to sell, any estimate the selling of the selling by the second selling to orgon and see our Tobacco, hear our prices, buy a box, if is don't suil your trade or you can't sell a our retail price at a salifactory profix, you may part of it and get your money. A fairer proposition has never been made to be buying public. Come quick before the salifation travenues tax of the selling the set and the salifation the set of the selling the set of the salifation the set of the set o

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Joseph Wylie and Company.

Rosborough

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THANKS!

The undersigned is grateful to the people of the city and country for their liberal pa tronage of the firm of

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and begs that they will continue their favors, pledging himself to furnish them the best of goods at the lowest prices.

Very respectfully,

L. H. Melton.

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CLES and CROCKERY. Our goods are something that you can always rely on, and our prices are right. Everything guaranteed as represented. We figure on a cash basis, and give you a full, honest dollar's worth for every dollar spent with us. Our terms are invariably cash and therefore we do not have to add on anything to cover bad accounts. accounts. Our enormous trade from the surounding towns and country, goes to show that our curteous m and prompt shipments are appreciated. We are always glad to show you around, when you come in to see us.

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Blue Ribbon Mocha

Try it, you will surely be pleased.

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

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Finest smoke in the city.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7., 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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

Bunch of Keys found. Owner can get them at this office by paying for this advertisement.

Visiting Cards—Have them neatly printed at THE LANTERN Job Of-fice, on first-class card board fice, on first-class card board. Call and see samples.

LOCAL NEWS.

There is still no smallpox in Chester.

Miss Bertha Stahn is visiting friends in Lancaster.

The state campaign meeting in

Chester, will be on Monday, July 25. The Southern has had waterworks and sewerage put in its passenger station:

Judge Gage went to Camden Saturday to be ready to open court Monday. Mrs. W. A. Davis has gone to

Columbia to visit her daughter, Mrs. Greene.

Mr. Jos. Ehrlich has brightened up the front of his storeroom with a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. T. J. Carter, of Wise, is a volunteer for the second call. He is willing to go any where.

A limited quantity of oats or other good feed will be taken at this office as cash.

Mrs. Victor Gage and Miss Mattie Gage, of Birmingham, are visiting at Judge Gage's.

R. B. Caldwell, Esq., reports th wheat fields up about Hickory and Lenoir a feast for the eyes.

Mrs. Janie Stringfellow and son Nixon are at Mrs. Jno Stringfellows, on York street.

Miss Mary Marion, of Richburg, visiting her sister here, Mrs. R. B. Allison .- Lancaster Enterprise.

The town of Lancaster has a special levy of 4 mills for school pur DOS

Mrs. J. H. McDaniel went to Columbia yesterday to see her son be fore he left for Chickamauga.

Mr. Paul G. McCorkle and Miss Eilleen Lemmond, of Lancaster, were married last Wednesday.

Miss Adeline Samuels left for New York last Thursday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Silverman.

Miss Ethel Love went to Due West Saturday to visit friends, and attend commencement.

Mr. Walton Hand, after spending a few days in the city, left for his home in North Carolina last Satur day.

Miss Kathleen Hall, who has been visiting at Mr. J. L. Glenn's for some time, left for home last Thursday morning.

The Confederate Veterans held called meeting yesterday afternoon to appoint committees and arrange for their July meeting.

Married June 5, 1898, by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, at the parsonage, Ches-ter, S. C., Mr. R.*E. Lynn and Miss Minnie Trapp.

Miss Lizzle Simpson is now at Hickory Grove with her father and Miss Lois, by the way, is resister. ported quite sick.

The Baptist Sunday School ex cursion picnic Wednesday at Fort Lawn was well attended and great ly enjoyed .- Lancaster Enterprise.

Mrs. S. E. McMackin, of Heath Spring, and children are visiting relatives and friends in Chester Yorkville,-Lancaster Ledger.

Miss Jennie Bowles, of Hickory, N. C., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. A. Bowles, of this city. She is on her way to Atlanta.

A literary gentleman remarked at as soon as he heard of Hobson's at he was in dread of someone's saying something about "Hobson's choice." and—sure enough.

R. Brandt gives news of victory. Miss Beckie Douglas has returned to Philadelphia. Miss Louise McFadden is attend

ing commencement exercises at Davidson College. Rev. H. C. Buchholz is in Flor

ence this week conducting a revival meeting. Private Gaines Chisholm, of the

Lee Light Infantry, spent Saturday in the city with his parents.

Mr. J. M. Moore, general freight agent of the C. & N.-W. Ry., has been spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Guy, of Lowryville, stopped with Mrs. P. D. Williams Sunday, returning from Asheville.

A large crowd of young people from this city will attend commencement exercises at Winthrop this veek

Miss Myrtle Boyd, who has been ending several months with Mrs. R. C. Stewart, left last week for her home at Johnston.

Messrs. H. J. Gregory & Co. had a fine mare gored by an ox yester-day morning. The wound was so bad that they shot her .- Lancaster Enterprise.

Miss Agnes McLean, of Cheraw, was in Chester Saturday morning, on her way to Rock Hill to attend the Winthrop commencement.

Mr. Arthur H. Cross is home from Erskine college. He was call-ed home a little before the close of

the session on account of his moth er's illness: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brice, Mrs

M. V. Patterson and children, Miss Alice Kittrelf, and R. B. Caldwell Esq., spent yesterday in Lenoir, N.

Two convicts escaped from the farm of Mr. Holmes Hardin, Jr. Saturday morning, and at this writing are still at large. They were hoeing and allowed to get too fa from the guards.

Messrs. W. H. Hardin, J. H Buchanan, A. M. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne, and perhaps others went to Columbia yesterday to see the boys before their depart-ure for Chickamauga.

The Winthrop girls have called off their appointment for a musical entertainment at the opera house If they came here Thursday they would be shut out of Yorkville Fri day, by quarantine.

When the train on the Southern left Columbia yesterday afternoon the soldiers of the First regiment were reported aboard their train to pull out for Chickama ready and the morning papers record their departure.

Mr. M. D. Harliee, of Sumter call ed at THE LANTERN office yester-day morning. He is editor and pub-lisher of *The Carolina Patriot*, official organ of the state council Jun ior Order United American Work

men. Sanford Wilburn, a progressiv farmer of the Meadow Woods sec ion of Union county, received a few days since a reaper and binder, the first one ever brought to Unior county .- Union Times.

Prof. J. W. Tillinghast was in the city yesterday, after an absence of weeks. He left again with his family yesterday evening for Danville, Va. He is much attached to Chester and hopes to be here

again for a short time in the fall. Mr. Fletcher Boyd has a very

handsome diploma from the Bliss School of Electricity, Washington. Mr. Boyd is now in charge of our local telephone exchange, and the certificate which he holds indicates that the exchange is to be congratuated.

We neglected to correct our state ment that there was no insurance on the Waters house which was burnt a few days ago. The same gentleman who informed us of the burning said there was no insurance, but he had been misinformed. It was insured for \$800 in the Farm-er's Mutual, and Mr. W. Y. White president of that association, says every dollar of it will be paid.

The Paint Brush.

Mr. M. A. Carpenter is painting up tastily the front of the store oms of Messes. I. L. Gunhouse d W. F. Stricker. Mr. J. K. Coleman has brushed up the front of the Kennedy Corner.

Mrs. DaVega is repainting here

Late Items.

According to latest reports the in surgents are closing in on Manila, and 1,000 Spaniards have been killed and 1,000 more made prisoners. It is reported that Santiago has

been bombared again, and that American troops have been landed east of the harbor.

Sunday Train Off.

The Sunday train on the Lancas ter road has been discontinued. We learn that it did not pay. We have heard moreover that legal objections were raised on the ground that it violated the law forbidding the running of Sunday excursions, as spe-cial inducements, in the way of lower rates, were offered on this train. Then the authorities knew that the running of this train was a source of constant regret to many o the best friends of the road. Whether this consideration had any influence or not we do not know. but we do know that the best people along the line are glad that the train is off.

Badee Offee.

The Yorkville Enquirer of Satur day had this under the head "Washee, Washee"

"Rock Hill has a Chinese laundry: any information, to attempt to es-tablish himself in this section. He is known as Sam Lee."

H. Lum; a Chinaman, has been operating a laundry in Chester for several years. He had an advertisement in THE LANTERN for several months, but it was discontinue some time ago, which accounts for his obscurity. He had one of his his obscurity. He had one of his countrymen with him, but wheth-er he is still with him we do not know Lum does excellent work and is a well behaved fellow so far as we can see.

Jurors for June Term of Court.

Samuel Wright, A. H. Wherry, R. F. Boyd, C. H. Alexander, B. J. Jordan, W. W. Gaston, W. A. Bowles, Samuel W. Guy, E. L. Pressley, S. A. Hood, J. Neely Caldwell, M. E. White, Albert Crosby, W. C. Hicklin, Jno. P. Hollis, W. H. Lipford, R. B. Sloan, Hollis, W. H. Lipford, R. B. Sloan, Jno, M. Belf, R. T. Mayben, W. R. Wix, Jr., S. Z. McDowell, Jno. S. Knox, F. C. Cloud, R. H. Westbrook, W. J. McGarity, G. L. Ken-nedy, N. H. Stone, C. J. Bell, Jr., J. H. Westbrook, R. A. Y. Ken nedy, Wm. Foster, col., J. E. Craig, P. M. Blanks, F. A. Nun-nery, J. Wylie Coleman, and W. R. Kitchens.

Union Sabbath School.

A union Sabhath school was or ganized at Sunshine Academy last Sabbath with Mr. J. C. McAfee as superintendent, Miss Mary Osborne teacher of first class, Mrs. Frank Wilkes second, Mrs. Alex third. Miss Nannie Wilkes will have charge of Miss Osborne's class dur ing the latter's vacation. The school will meet every Sabbath at

4 p. m. . Rev. . R. D. Perry preached at Sunshine after organization of the school last Sabbath and will continue his appointments every 1st and 3rd Sabbath, Any other minister will be gladly welcomed to preach.

Medals for Hobson's Men.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Represent sentative Hartman, of Montana, has introduced a joint resolution direct-ing the secretary of the navy to have prepared and delivered suit-able medals of honor to Lieutenant Hohon and and use means of honor to Lieuteninit Hobson and each member of his crew for gallant, heroic, and patri-otic services rendered to the United States at Santiago harbor on June 3, 1895. It appropriates \$500 for the number. the purpose.

Ought to Take Him Up. The old road from Purity church ward Mr. W. Y. White's residence was crooked and hilly. Two years ago, in order to make the road straight and level, J. K. Henry, Esq., bought the right of way for a ne road bed, at a cost of \$42 out of his own pocket, and probably went to other expense in connection with it. although he had but little spe-cial interest in the road. The chaingang opened out the road, but in order to get to other much needed work in the county, left it unfinished. Now Mr. W. Y. White has proposed to the commissioners that if they will send the gang to complete the work, he will furnish two wagons and teams six days, and TOBACCO! MOLASSES! also feed the county's teams, at his his own expense, while engaged in the work. The commissioner smiled approvingly and will almost The commissioners certainly accept the offer. If they don't they ought.

Dots from Rodman.

It is very hot, windy and dry We had quite a storm last Sabbath Knox Chapel and several small hous es were blown down in the community. Crops are very poor indeed. They need rain badly. Every one seems to have his crop very well worked

As we were looking over Conk lings Handy Manual, or Encyclope-dia, we noticed the following:

"Sure cure for smallpox and scar-let fever" given to the public by a correspondent of the Stockton (Cal.) "I herewith ap-Herald who says: pend a recipe which has been used, to my knowledge, in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure smallpox, though the pittings are filling. It will also cure scarlet fe-ver. Here is the recipe as 1 have used it to cure smallpox, when learned physicians said the patient would die: Suppare of any grain, fox-glove (digilatis) one grain half a teaspoonful of sugar, mix tablespoonfuls of water. would die: Sulphate of zinc, one When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoon-ful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child smaller dose according to its

age. If countries would compel physicians to use this there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will say that I have no experience in smallpox, but have tried some of Mr. Conk ling's recipes and they have proved very good. I shall try it as a pre-ventive. I copied the above word I copied the above word for word and hope it may do a lot of good for my fellow men. It will not cost much, so try it, everybody, as a prevention.

SUBSCRIBER.

If the question were license or dispensary, we would vote dispen-sary. We hope never to see open bar-rooms in South Carolina again. But, license is out of the question. The return of the old bar-room is made impossible without a change in our State constitution. It is no a choice between prohibition and dispensary. The cause of prohibition is a just and righteous one. N tion is a just and righteous one. No opponent to it will deny it. The strongest advocate of the dispensary admits that: prohibitionists are right in principle and allege that prohibi-tion is the goal to which they are aiming, but say it is not yet time to take the step. We do not agree in this. There is no time like the present and there is no reason. why, the State cannot enforce a prohibi-tion law just as it enforces the other tion law just as it enforces the othe laws of the State .-- Lancaster Ledger other

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be sup-Suffering humanity should be sup-plied with every means possible for its relief.⁴ It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and to no avail. Dr. Bell, our drug gist, recommended Electric Bit'rrs; and after taking two bottles. I vas entirely cured. I row take just pleasure in 'comp' any person sun." in gratef yours, A. H. H. and Lexingt Ky." Sold by Works and Br. Druggists.



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From every side makes all of us take greater pride than ever in the AMERICAN EAGLE. Just so have

Been put to the test and have won victory everywhere. During the summer we have reduced prices in order to suit

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clean barrels, which we will let go as fast as possible, so come and see us.

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My Goods are Second to None.

Continually replenishing of new, fresh goods, and wash with pure IVORY SOAP and the standard of the youth will rise go per cent above the standard of to-day.

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At wholesale prices. We keep on hand the BEST HOSE for heavy

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"ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will

stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables,

ville on Fridays. Balance of the time at Wylie & Co's stables.

Josh Mayfield, groomsman. JOHN C. WOODS.

Your Cuffs and Collars.

Do they getsoiled quickly this warm, dusty weather? They will keep clean just twice an long if you have them done up at DAYBERRY'S LAUNDRY Ladles' shirt waists a specialty.

School V. Inted. A bright young man-rising junior in college-desires to tach about 3 fg months in the summer. Persons inter-sted can get information at the Lar-rang office.

HE MEY & happier living. 100

Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowry

Stop Cocks and all kinds of

JOS. A. WALKER'S.

Land Wanted.

From 5,000 to 20,000 acres of farming lands in Chester and sur-

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FOR SALE.

Office : McCoy's Drug Store, Gadsden street.

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-

the result, either of-Ignorance, Carolessness or inheritant The last can be greatly remedied, and There is working to access the same or an original of liberation that and rear-period of the same same same same caroling to the same same same same same same same same the result of the same same same same same same same same the same same

Cold Wave at T. H. WARD'S.

Ice Cream, S

Stakes, Lemonade, Lemon Ices, Orange Sherbets, every day, Just received a fine lot California Oranges, 350, per doz., Lemons acc per doz. Any of the above articles delivered anywhere in the city lim-its at short notice.

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Seven valuable plantations.

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STEADY, BOYS. Who Must Do the Fighting, and Who Must Foot the Bill?

Editor : I had not the reringing forth an editorial comment. hope you will allow me space to set forth the reasons for my views

on the pending struggle. When the battleship Maine was blown up I believed that war was inevitable, and so expressed myself. thought it might be best for us to bave a war with Spain. It would give the 4,000,000 of idle workmen in the United States an opportunity to join the United States army at living wages and fight the battles for Cuban independence. At that time I believed the greater numberof idle men in our country would be glad to have employment at remun-erative prices, and the militia of the various states would be sufficient to regain Cuba's independence. Then us only only on the more fortunate the great mass of people who are while some of the more fortunate engaged in agricultural, mechanical, fellows are siging in some back industrial pursuits. And also room speculating grow the products the holders of idle capital could and should pay the tax to defray the expenses of the war. Then I said it history can you find such for-if that number was not sufficient to utude exemplified as has been mani-titude exemplified as has been manisubdue Spain let us volunteer from each state in sufficient numbers to gain the victory.

Rushing off to war is not always an indication of bravery. If we find that it is very necessary to volunteer let's go with that earnestness the war. If I volunteer I'll never and sincerity of purpose so charac-teristic of the true patriot and sol-death than to have my record stigdier, that we may acquit ourselves with that credit just source of pride to those who If it is God's decree that we should fall in battle and pour out life-blood upon the altar of our country, I trust that we may fall fighting just outside the breastworks, within the sound of the voices of our men when they are exultant over American victory. I sympathize with Cuba, and 1 also sympathize with the down-trodden and oppressed workmen of this all those who are engaged in indus-can reach the public. No man's all those who are engaged in indus-trial pursuits. Mr. Editor, when 4,000 men in this country own an average of \$6,000,000 apiece, men who have to a great extent accumu-lated this vast amount by favoritism in legislation, better known as class legislation, which, in my opinion, is fast sowing seeds of dessention that will eventually, if not checked by just laws impartially administered. terminate in a war between the holders of idle capital and the wealth producing masses. That will be a fight for American freedom from the oppression of English and question, relying upon your kind American capitalists. That will be disposition toward the opinions of a contest for equal rights to all and special privileges to none. That is re vital question to us than

Cuban independence. I favor an income tax similar to the one contained in the Wilson hill to defray the expenses of this war. The working men of this country have to fight the battles of the present war and then pay the taxes after we shall have gained the vic tory, because every manufactured article we buy is going to be highly taxed. The necessaries of life that are used by the industrial classes will be highly taxed, while many of the luxuries that are used by the wealthy people of the north and east will go untaxed, thereby shiftng the war debt to the shoulders of those who are least able to bear the burden. It is very evident to one who has studied the history our government since the war n the states that centralizaon has made very rapid strides of We saw it very forcibly emplified in the National election If that was introduced in congress In 1890. If was also shown in the decision of the Supreme court on the constitutionality of the income

for the last twenty-five years, to make the most important officers of the state governments prerogatives of the general government. Before we would ever submit to that mon-Mr. Editor: I had not the re-archical disposition, I would say do motest idea that my endorsement of as did Putnam, 'Stop The plow the views contained Mr. McKeown's mouth the steed and go to battle." article would be instrumental in There are different degrees of pa-black for the additional commant triotism.

The poor woman who marries a poor man and goes out in the world He to build a home for themselves, when they go to buy the necessaries and comforts of life the strong arm of the government reaches out and leaves a duty on every conceivable article they buy. Notwithstanding. this, they go on with renewed energy to accumulate something for a rainy day. I say the woman who bears up under all these adverse circumstances is as much a patriot as the young man who goes to fight Cuba's bâttles. I'll go farther, I say the great army of workmen in this country who go forth in the early morning and toil day in and fested by the agriculturists of this country ? Pardon me for writing so much.

just a few more words about the war and I will bring this piece to a close. I have never backed out of going to matized with the appellation of that would be a deserter. I know some of our boy's are anxious to go to war, but if any of you are cherishing the fond delu sion that you will get some profita ble official position, let me say to you that after the sons of the ex-presidents, United States Senators, capitalists, and aristocracy have been well provided for in the way of salaried offices, you may get a corporal's position. Mr. Editor, I think you did right to publish Mr. McKeown's letter, because the press WE opinions when written with courteous language coupled with sincerity should ever be cast aside. The ed- the itor is not responsible for the sentiments of the letters from his cor respondents.

I trust you will publish this. It is not written out of any desire to engender a newspaper controversy, for I have no time to devote to such work, for there is nothing to be gained at it. I have written this mostly for the purpose of explaining the reason of my views on the the young men of our country. I am, with best wishes-Yours truly,

ROBT. R. JEFFARES. June 1, 1898.

Unlucky "B".

The fact has been noted that six members of the class of '97 of the Naval Academy have met with serious misfortune since the war be gan, and the names of five of them begin with B. It is known as "the B class" because the names of so many of the boys began with that letter: Brumby, Baldwin, Butler, letter: Barnes, Breckinridge, Bennett, Bost-wick Bagley, Bond and Bose. Bagley was killed on Thursday, 12 inst; Boyd disabled the torpedoboat Cushing and had to come home; Breck-inridge was swept overboard from the Cushing and was drowned: Bostwick had his chest caved in while on the Ericsson, and is now in a hospital; Baldwin was knocked down an open hatchway and his ribs broken, and Merritt, ot the same class, went down with the Maine. -Mew York Tribune.

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I'm goin' back down to gran'pa's. I won't come back no more To hear remarks about my feet A-muddyin' up the floor. They's too much said about my clothes,

I'm Goin' Back to Gran'pa's.

The scoldin's never done-m goin' back down to gran'pa's, Where a boy kin hev some fun,

I dug up half his garden A-gittin' worms fer bait; He said has used to like it When I laid abed so late; He said that pie was good for boys An' candy made 'em grow. Ef I can't go to gran'pa's Ut two sloted for two know

I'll turn pirate fust you know. He let me take his shot-gun,

- An' loaded it fer me. The cats they hid out in the barn, The hens flew up a tree; I had a circus in the yard With twenty other boys— I'm goin' back down to gran'pa's, Where they-ain't afraid of noise.
- He didn't make me comb my hair But once or twice a week;

He didn't make me como my hair But once or twice a week; He wasn't watchin' out fer words I didn't orter speak; He told me stories 'bout the war An' injuns shot oùt west. Oh, I'm goin' down to gran'pa's,, Fer he knows wat boys like bes

He even run a race with me, Bat had to stop an' cough, He rode my bicycle an' laughed Bec'us' he tumbled off;

He knew the early apple trees Around within a mile.

Oh, gran'pa was a dandy An' was 'in it' all the while.

L bet you gran'<u>pa's lonesome</u> I don't care what you say; I seen him kinder cryin' Whon you took me away. When you talk to me of heaven, When you talk to me of heaven, Where all the good folks go, I guess I'll go to gran'pa's, An' we'll have good times,I know

A. T. WORDEN.

Immortelles For Bagley.

George G. Meade Post. No 1 Grand Army of the Republi ic, has arranged to send a wreath of immor elles to Raleigh, N. C., wherewith to deck the grave of Ensign Bagley, the hero of Cardenas, on Decora day. The spirit that blossoms forth in such a tribute honors the Grand Army even as it honors the immor-tal dead; and its manifestation at this time is a proof that the lesson of Decoration day is being all the more deeply impressed upon the thoughtful natures by the events of the present war.—Philadelphia Record.

When the Spaniards are expelled from Porto Rico, it is altogether likely that there will be much con-fiscation of property. The Cubans and Porto Rican patriots will, of coarse, be entitled to consideration in the distribution of ownership to land, etc., but after them, why will the American soldier boys not be given an opportunity? After the war is over and peace is established, there will arise a necessity for settling up the country with desirable citizens. Itis likely that the volunteer soldiers will come in for a fair share of the best that will be going .- Yorkville Enquirer.

How 'Tis Pronounced.

Brave Dewey in the dead of night Sailed past the fortress of Cavite. And when he reached Manila bay, Beyond the guns of Cavite. He sank the boasted Spanish fleet, And then he silenced Fort Cavite. The situation is one of gravity Unless he takes and holds Fort Ca-

vite. -Chicago Tribune.

A Garden Quarrel.

"Shut up, now," said the corn stalk to the potato, "or I'll punch out your eyes." "Oh, I don't know," was the re-

ply; "you had better quiet down or I'll pull your ear." W. L. L. Corn and Fodden

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