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### WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Guantanamo Marines-The Bankruptcy Bill-Methodist Book Concern Affair. From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C.; June 17.-

The war news of the week, except ing that which dealt with the brave manner in which the 600 marine landed by Admifal Sampson to hold the shore at Guantanamo Bay where a cable station is to be locat ed, have fought night and day against a force of several thousand Spaniards, has not been exciting, but it has been important. That much delayed army commanded by General Shafter is actually on its way to Santiago, and will be landed not later than Modday or Tuesday By this ime next week in Cuba. it will be known whether the task assigned to Gen. Shafter-the capture of Santiago-will b short and easy or long and hard. Admiral Sampson has notified the ecretary, of the navy that his marine ashore had been" reinforced by theinsurgents and were in no danger & being overwhelmed by the suprior force of the enemy. This was teally the most agreeable news of the week, as the latest news those marines previous to Adhra Sampson's dispatch had cased y to fear that the entire fce might be massacred before the any could reach them. Much indiga-tion is expressed on account of savage and brutal manner in why the Spanish mutilated the corps those marines who were killed the first night attack upon ther but those who know the Span nature were not surprised.

In transmitting a report that secret from the formation of the formation o to continue the work of the special "I suppose you know by this commissioner to the Paris Expose that General Laclet has sailed thon started by the late M P. Han dy, to congress, President McKinley put in another bid for a continuance of the friedliness of France towards the fit of the States by saving: "I suppose you know by this Cuba and with Duncan Elliotty from Winthrop, Jr., N. C. Fair-ton the fit of the states to saving: "I suppose you know by this to save the saving the save the saving the save the save the save the save the saving the save the sa analf a dozen other rich society cordially renew my recommendation mas aides. He joins the Garcia. The went on the Florida. There denotes the florida.

Those democrats who had a party caucus of members of the house called for the purpose of making opposition to the annexation of Hawaii question were speedily conparty vinced that such action would not do; so they compromised by the adoption of a resolution declaring annexation to be dangerous and un-wise by a vote of 50 to 18. Had all the members of the party absent from the caucus been present and against the resolution it could have been defeated. house adopted the joint resolution providing for the annexation of Hawaii by a vote of 210 to 92, and President McKinley is quoted as saying that the senate must do likewise before he will consent to the adjournment of congress. 56 senators are committed to annexation. The conferees who had been try-

ing for three months to reach an agreement on the points of difference between the bankruptcy bill passed by the senate and the bill joined Joe Whes staff as captain bassed by the house succeeded this week. This bill as agreed upon, which will almost certainly become a law, provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy, being especially lenient towards the debtor in providing for bringing about the latter.

An interesting pamphlet just issued by the department of state gives the following as the colonial possessions of European nations : Great Britain has 16,662,073 square miles of colonies, with a total population of 322,000,000; France, 2,505,000 square miles, with 44,290,000 population: Germany, 1,615,577 square miles, with 7,450,000 population; Portugal, 809,914 square miles, with 10,215,000 population; Holland, 13,000 square miles, with 34,210,-thing more worthy of its term 000 population; Spain (at the opening tion.—The State.

of the present war), 405,458 square miles, with 9,800,000 population; Italy, 242,420 square miles, with 195,000 population; Denmark, 86, 614 square miles, with 130,000 population. If Spain does not hurry up and ask for peace she will have no colonial possessions left.

Those senators who have been rofessing to be surprised and shocked over the statement that a lobbyist was employed to get the claim of the Southern Methodist church through congress, which was recently paid, after being before congress for more than tweny years, can haidly expect the country to take them seriously. Everybody else in Washington knows that lob byists are employed in nearly every case where large claims are dependent upon a congressional appropriation for their payment, if 'senators do not, and not a few of the lobbyists are men who have been in con gress. The idea of a senate committee making an investigation, as ordered by the resolution adopted, to find out whether the report that this particular lobby ist received 35 per cent. of the money paid is as farcial as the investigation a few days ago to ascertain how executive secrets got out. Senator Morgan says the heirs of John Roach paid lobbyists 50 per cent. of the \$388,-000 recently appropriated by con-gress to pay their claims. It would probably be impossible to find a claimant who has received money through an act of congress who did not pay some of it to lobbyists.

## Swells Grooming Horses and Dig-ging Trenches.

An officer of William Astor Chan-In transmitting a report made by der's troops sends the following

ahalf a dozen other rich society

fore departing, Elliott, Seeley, andhers were in my squad. 1 maciliott cut wood, cart water, dig inches, etc. Seeley was ground cleaned horses. Fair-bankcted as cook, and he did quite 1. All of them lost from quite II. All of them lost from ten to pounds in three weeks. Of cose the thermometer here registebearly roo in the shade during day. All of Chanler's troops is proved full of grit. They bette benches and bear and They haild bronchos, and have n it turned a into crude cavalry The, horses. there is not a man in ution camp whenot pretty well covered with bruisWe are up at 4 a. m., sleep in haocks, rain or shine and live on k coffee, bacon and beans. Thare nine Knicker-bocker Clusen in the troop. The troop Cts way through to Gomez after ing in Cuba. We go into the nexpedition. Wil-liam Astor Cler does not go. His, brother, throp Chanler, has taken ch. William has binned he When the go constituof volunteers. wear blue woolen shirts, sombr yellow canvas trousers and les big Mexican spurs, United 5, army belts, full of cartridges, we certainly are a picturesquer, en shirts, sombr

### Internationaw.

When our ships in Honolulu bay the question dominant nexation is settled the Islands will have violated with and will be subject to sen by other nations. The United tes has a clearly determined to us that at all hazards and the Oright to prevent it is to annex bands. So the debate on annexi just a lot of wasted time an gress

#### CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1898.

THE LANTERN.

### FROM CHICKAMAUGA.

Notes About Camp Life.

the boys fat, in fact, numbers of a factor of health during the cam-the soldiers complain of an insuffici-paign. The idea was not consider-The rations here will not make ency of food for the heavy work required. The rations for a day are Beef and pork, 75 pounds; 76 loaves of bread; two pounds of rice; 10 cans of tomatoes; 50 pounds of po-tatoes; 8 pounds of white beans; 11 pounds of sugar; 8 pounds of coffee. This is the same rations issued in Columbia, but then there were contributions from home. Here the contributions from home. Here the potatoes have been condemned as given out for several days. The porting pole, which clamp tightly soldiers saily miss rice and hominy. When the hammocks are benefit? three days, and the six pounds of rice issued for that length of time makes but one good meal. The breakfast on which the soldiers have to work has been short of fresh meats lately, because the butchers are tardy in making their delivery in the morning. All this will be remedied in a day or so. The beef is elegant when it does come. It is western stall-fed beef shipped on ice, kept at such a temperature that it is almost frozen and cuts almost as crisp a tresh potato when it first arrives. The stoves are made of sheet-iron, are quite light and por table. Each has a large oven and plenty of space for broiling and boil-ing purposes. Camp coffee is exceptionally strong and good. Here tofore the cooks have been detailed daily, three to each company, but the men have agreed among them selves to employ three cooks regu-larly, each soldier paying them 50 cents per month to prepare the meals and wash all dishes.

Dr. Lawson today recommended to headquarters that less grease be used in the preparation of food, of Gen. Carpenter's brigade. It Col. Alston said that he would call was so dark and the excitement was the matter to the attention of company commanders.

Mr. Knoebel, army secretary of the Y. M. C. A., states that on an the Y. M. C. A., states that on an amount of the Y. M. C. A., states that on an average 600 visits daily are paid his cers tried to get their companies in-tent for the purpose of writing let-to line but the army of wild harses the the the state of the average of the purpose of the purpose of the state ian Associatian is supported by the State association of South Carolina. It furnishes paper and envelopes free. The regiment has received its full

supply of mules and wagons. Four strong mules and two heavy broad tired wagons to each company.

The sick list continues to de rease. Company A reported only three today against 18 the day be-fore leaving Columbia. Company C reported none sick. Those confined to the hospital are being released daily.

Major Whipple, of Northfield, Mass., an evangelist who has been associated with Dwight L. Moody, conducted services in front of the Y. M. C. A., regimental tent last night. Mr. Whipple acquired his military title in the late war. About half of the regiment attended the services last night and over 200 men held up toeir hands for prayer for them-selves. Major Whipple spoke of the vices of camp life and impressed upon the young soldiers that this was a very critical period of their lives, that they would be in danger of moral ruin in their present environments. After the meeting the evangelist stated that he had heard of southern enthusiasm before, that he had preached to 24 regiments, but nowhere had the men seemed more concerned, or had they taken hold of the service more zealously and sung more heartil, than in this regiment. The music was led by Mr. Harry Maxwell, of Indiana, who accompanied the evangelist. Major winpple is sent out by the interna-fore," said "somewhere be-rel to a stranger fonal committee of the Young Men's thome here regularly. He has as by "replied the yther;" 'I have regiments to visit, one each night. —Wm. Banks, in Columbia State, twenty years."

TAMPA, Flay June 15 .- The sol- Gather Plant Food from the Air dier "hammock tent" is to become ed until recently. Several weeks ago the tent was experimented with tle. in Washington. The experiments are being continued here under the direction of Brig. Gen. Roy Stone. The hammock tent is made from two water-proof canvas ponchos. Two rigid poles sustain the ridge The ponchos are well lapped tween the upper and lower ham mocks. Two men can thus sleep comfortably. Either or both sides of the tent can be raised to a level with the ridge pole. During march each occupant carries his poncho.

The Hammock Tent.

pected. The experiments will be completed this week.

York volunteers are to be tried by court martial tomorrow for unbe coming conduct on Monday afternoon. Second Georgia volunteers will sit as president of the court martial.

Lively Time With Three Thous

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A spe cial to the Post from Tampa says: At 10 o'clock tonight 3,000 horses and mules broke from their corrals and stampeded through the camps of Gen. Carpenter's brigade. It so great in the District of Columbia Camp it was impossible to learn if any men were hurt. The panic but this only excited them more. It seems impossible to stop the stampede tonight. The horses seemed to be attracted by the tents and they rushed through the brigade of three regiments and then back again, taking a different course each time. They have already destroyed many tents, kitchen and ble condition and out of the reach of fibrous-rooted plants, which get

campaign paraphernalia It is not known what started the animals on their wild rush. Taps had just sounded in all the camps and the bands had played their good nights. The men were hardly asleep when a loud crackling like firing of gatling guns startled them. It was Courier was among the visi-tors at the breaking down of the corral fence, a high wooden affair. In the next moment the infuriated and panting horses rushed into the New York camp, which was nearest the break in the fence. The rush sounded like a thunder storm. The New York camp sentinels began to yell like mad, "Call out the guard! call out the guard!" The guard hurried out, but it was useless, as the lamb, pig or calf has organized them into flesh. So the grain and the animals were then rushing over everything in their path. In half an hour the camps had been stampeded three times and there seemed to be no hope of driving the beasts

away from the breach. - Forty men were mounted by 11 o'clock and they were able to check the rush a ttle or at least to steer the horres from the camp.

It seems ' that I have see yout physic fore," said somewhere be-

If we were asked. greatest need of S we would unhesit. "Humus," Sever

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conspired to denude our soil of this mportant substance. Among these are:

(a). Continued clean culture

FIELD PEAS

and Organize It from the Soil-

"Line upon line, precept up

precept, here a little and there a lit-

pardon our persistence in urging

apon their attention the importance

of this crop. The Southern farmer,

and especially he who cultivates im-

poverished soil, has no better friend

than the cow pea. Whether used

as a soil improver or a forage plant,

it should find a place upon every

farm. It may, however, be used

for hay and still improve the soil

HOW IT IMPROVES THE SOIL

agency of microbes, the presence of

hich is indicated by little tuber-

cles or wart-like excrescences upon

the roots. According to the reports

of the Alabama and South Carolina

experiment stations, a good crop of

pea vines will contribute as much

nitrogen to the acre of land upon

which it is grown as twenty tons of

A horse fed in his stall and

kept there at night, will produce, with a moderate supply of litter, about 3,000 pounds of stable man-

ure in twelve months, or 1 1-2 ton. A good crop of peas will therefore

shade the land during the summe

and are already evenly distributed,

while the stable manure must be

forked and hauled to the field. Stat-

ing it a little differently, it will re-

quire all of the stable manure made upon a 13 mule farm, to supply as much nitrogen as one acre of peas

will furnish. Growing nitrogen col-lectors upon the land is the only

practicable and economical way of mproving it upon a large scale.

Peas and other leguminous plant:

penetrating tap roots organize min

eral plant food from the subsoil,

store it up in their roots, stems and

vast stores of phosphoric acid, pot-

ash and other mineral elements of

their support entirely from the soil.

The tap-rooted plants perform two important offices for the crops which follow them. They collect

and store nitrogen (the most costly

element of plant food) from the air

and organize other substances into

their structure and thus render them

available to plants which have no

such collecting, storing and organ-izing power. In all departments of life, animal as well as vegetable,

we find that one species organizes

lion has no power of appropriating to its nourishment, directly, the

vegetable products of the earth, but

takes its grass second hand, after

grass subsist upon the carcasses

from them the nitrogen which they

organized from the air and the pot

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We trust our readers will

vithout rotation in humus-supply ing crops, such as grain, clover and grass. (b). Exposure of the uncovered

surface during the winter, and consequent surface washing and waste of plant food, there being no grow-

ing crop to conserve it. (c). The long period of high temperature in which decomposition continues.

In colder climates in which the soil is frozen for some months each year, this loss is prevented. The leguminous plants afford the best sources of supply, for the reason already discussed, and because, ow-ing to their large contents of nitrogenous compounds, they promptly decompose and yield up for the benefit of their successors their accumulation of plant food, and the pea especially, because of its quick growth and its ability, like the old field pine, to begin its work on soils of very limited fertility.

We need not look for substantial improvement in our agriculture, or a permanent upbuilding of our soils. until every one who tills the soil is brought to appreciate the value of leguminous plants as soil improvers, and the absolute necessity of restoring, through them, the humus that has been wasted from our soils. One need only compare the productiveness of the old hedgerow from which a fence has been removed with that of the adjacent soil that has been exposed to a wasteful system of cultivation to be of the importance convinced shade and a supply of vegetable matter, since these two alone must account for the contrast so much in favor of the hedgerow Southern Farmer and Horticulturist.

### Sam Jones' Aphorisms.

Self-dedicatory love is the very best bed-rock and foundation upon which you can build a happy married life

Love is not only the divinest and sublimest, but the most omnipotent not only accumulate nitrogen in the power in the world. soil and subsoil, but by their deeply

It is the little things in this life , hat keep up the worry. The wife either makes or un-

akes her husband. There are few men in this world etter than their wives,

A Christian girl runs a great risk hen she marries a worldling.

The girl that will marry a boy chose breath smells with whiskey is the biggest fool angels every look

God pity the woman that has no ore sense than to marry a man that drinks.

It ain't whose wife you are, but what sort of a wife that fellow has got where you live.

If your husband loves whiskey better than he loves you, you had better get away from him-the sooner the better.

We're mighty like sheep. The tendency of a sheep is to stray off. A man wants a soul big enough for God and the angels and all men to come in and live with him.

The working-girl is just as good as the girl who don't do anything in the world but let her mother wait on her.

What's a little party ? Nothing leguminous plants, appropriating in the world but a big party with short clothes.

When you have spent all, it.

seems, so far as you are concern-ed, that hobody else has anything. God pily a mother that has to send her children to a danning school to learn grace and manners. If there is one thing in the world I have the profoundest contempt for, it's the infernal dancing master going through the land despoiling the young people of our country. Let's make it fashionable to love God and keep His commandments. --Southern Christian Advocate.

small de t is the rn 'soil ?'

answer, es have

The field pea belongs to the class of plants known as leguminous, and later as nitrogen collectors. It has the power of appropriating nitrogen from the atmosphere through the

Gen, Stone is very much pleased with the tent and its adoption is ex-

Maj. Ramsay and Lieut. Leary of the Sixty-Ninth regiment of New Col. Oscar F. Brown of the

STOCK ON A STAMPEDE.

supply to an acre as much nitrogen as the manure saved from 13 head and Horses at Tampa of horses or mules with the difference in favor of the peas, that they

leaves, and thus supply it to the soil in available forms. There are plant food in the subsoil, in insolu-

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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1898.

On the second call for troops it is eaid that this State will be asked to furnish two battalions, about 700 men for the minimum and nearly 850 for the maximum. This is in addition to the recruits for the com panies already organized.

The first state campaign meeting, at Orangeburg was described as be ing tame, but the second, which was held at St. George; Dorchester county on Friday was fully up to the average. Col. Tillman was vigorous and witty, while Col. Wat-son was red hot, scorching Gov. Ellerbe for weakness and politica trickery, being untrue to his friends and unfair to his enemies. He said ignored all the colonels, the Con federate veterans and sons of veter ans in his appointments. He ap pointed only one officer from his ow faction to a high office, and that man could not drill a squad. 1 de not know but one man in my county who will vote for him, and that one says it is because Ellerbe is going to pardon a man sentenced to be hanged. Gentlemen, you may go all over the State and you will find a consensus of opinion that he is an utter failure."

#### List of Candidates.

Following is a list of all the State and congressional candidates who have filed their pledges and are entitled to take part in the campaign. Though Mr. Brunson filed his pledge he has withdrawn and Mr. Featherstone has taken his place as a pro hibition candidate. Here is the

For Governor-G. Walt Whitman, Col. R. B. Watson, W. H. Ellerbe, Joel E. Brunson, E. L. Archer, C. C.Featherstone, O. L. Schumpert, George D. Tillman. For Lieutenant Governor-M. B. McSweeney.

For Secretary of State-M. R. Cooper, D. H. Tompkins, D. J. Bradham

For State Treasurer-Dr. W. H. Timmerman.

For Comptroller General-J. P.

Derham, L. P. Epton. For Attorney General-G. D. Bellinger, George S. Mower.

For Adjutant and Inspector Gen eral-Jnor Gary Watts, J. w Floyd, E. M. Blythe.

For Superintendent of Education-. A. Brown, J. J. McMahan, W D. Mayfield, Jas. H. Rice.

For Railroad Commissioner-H R. Thomas, C. W. Garris, T. N. Berry, W. H. Stansill, J. W. Gray, B. B. Evans, J. A. Sligh.

For Congress First District P. Murphy, Wm. Elliott.

For Congress Second District-W. J. Talbert.

For Congress Third District-A C. Latimer, J. E. Boggs, George Inhostone

For Congress Fourth District-M. L. Donaldson, Stanyarne Wil-son, J. T. Johnston.

For Congress Fifth District—J. K. Henry, T. J. Strait, D. E. Fin-ley, W. A. Barber, W. P. Pollock, E. J. Kennedy.

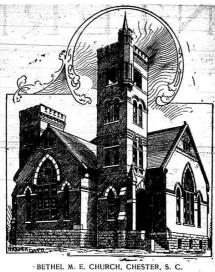
For Congress Sixth District-James Norton, J. E. Ellerbe. For Congress Seventh District-J. William Stokes and Thomas F.

Brantley. Hobson Will Be Held.

HAVANA, June 17 .- The Spanish torpedo boat Vinicente Yanez Pin-zar left the harbor this morning to unicate to the American fleet n's refusal to exchange th Merrimac prisoners,

From the News and Observer's issue the historical sketch which ap-war correspondence we note that peared in a ssue of . Oct. 1 sth, meastes, vaccinatiop, and military but instead War correspondence we note that pears measures, vaccination, and military but instead balls abound among the soldiers at that paper Jacksonville.—Gastonia Gazette. interested sketch was the source of the sourc

The Monroe Journal says six sketch was undred families from the north will be colonized on one great tract of Single and near Wilmington.



The John Bratton Chapter Daugh

ters of the Confederacy.

of Confederate Veterans to accom

pany the Camp to the Atlanta re

Landsford News.

Mrs. J. M. Hough has returned

Mr. F. M. Hough and attractiv

Miss Bessie, Pearle, and Kate Mc-

Miss Lily Hough, who has been

"BONNIE BESSIE."

how are

to Jefferson, Kershaw and Lancas

Under Different Circumstances.

Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, D. D.

ent to Chattanooga last Monday

night to spend several days. He

and spend some time there. The

doctor was in the battle of Chicka-

mauga and after so many years it

will be a strange experience to visit

a South Carolina regiment and see

them camped side by side with a

Remarkable Rescue.

Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her

lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a

worse. He told her she was hopeless victim of consumption an

hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine coold cure her, her druggist sugger New, Discovery for high found herself ingt dose. She ca and after taking si, herself sourd and herself sourd and herself sourd and kerself sourd and herself s

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield

her home on Wednesday last.

P. S. Hello "Violet,"

relatives at Landsford.

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Mrs. GEORGE W. GAGE,

President.

special meeting of this chapte

#### DEDICATION.

The New Methodist Church For mally Set Apart.

Last Sabbath was Methodist day in Chester. The other churches had dispensed with their regular services in order that they might

meet, mingle, worship, and rejoice with the Methodists on that day. Not only had the streets been thoroughly sprinkled for the occasion

but the whole land had been abundantly watered from the fountain head of all supplies, and the air was fresh and pleasant.

It is needless to say that a large congregation was present. The attentive ushers, Messrs. Cree Spratt, W. A. Leckie, J. F. Honeycutt, A. F. Perkins, and J. E. Pryor performed their duties handsomely, while the members of the church generally did what they could to make it pleasant for the audience The platform was appropriately brightened with a few choice speci-mens of geraniums, begonias, fuch-

sias, fern and ivy. The exercises were opened with an anthem from the choir, which occupied their elevated loft at the real of the pulpit. Then followed hymn 693 and prayer by Bishop Duncan. He then read Gen. 28 and a portion of Heb. 10, after which hymn 194 was sung

The Bishop then announced as his text Mat. 5:13.14 : "Ye are the daughter, Miss Rosa, spent the day salt of the earth; ye are the light of the world." It would be useless to at Landsford last Wednesday. attempt any synopsis, and just as superfluous to say that Bishop Dun-Manus, of Lancaster, are visiting can preached an excellent sermon. At the request of the Bishop the officers of the congregation presentter on an extended visit returned to ed themselves, viz : Stewards : Messrs. W. H. Hardin, A. Stein kuhler, J. L. Glenn, R. H. Cousar, L. D. Childs, M. S. Lewis. Trus-Messrs. J. H. Buchanan, J tees: C. Hardin, J. A. Owen, W. A. Davis, J. R. Simrill, G. D. Heath, J. C. Carpenter. Stewards and Trustees: Capt. W. T. D. Cou-sar and Judge Geo. W. Gage. Capt. Cousar, in behalf of the ofwill visit the camp at Chickamauga

ficers, then addressed the Bishon as "We present you this follows : house, to be set apart from all un-hallowed or common uses, for the worship of Almighty God." Bishop. Duncan then pronounced the sen tence of dedication as faid down in Pennsylvania command. - Abbethe ritual, following with prayer, ville Medinm. the doxology and the benediction.

The building is beautiful without and within. We shall attempt no description, other than the cut shown in this issue, but we are sure

any of our readers will be made very welcome if they will come and worship with the congregation at any time. We thought of reprinting in this

issue of Oct. 15th, refer our readers to ing that those most preserved it. This at the laying of the N2, 1897.

of THE LANTERN,

O. R. & C. Road to be Sold. al to The Sta CHARLESTON, June 10.-

In the United States circuit court at Charlotte yesterday, on a bill filed by the Finance company of Pennsyl-vania against the Charleston and Ohio River Railroad company, Judge Simonton, sitting in court, ordered the sale of the Charleston and Ohio

River railroad, The disposition of the Ohio Rive nd Charleston railroad is of great interest to Charleston." It is generally understood here that section of country in the upper part of this State, North Carolina and Tennessee, extending from Camden to Marion, N. C., from which place there is a break to Union Springs, Tenn., where the line is taken up again and operated to Johnston City, Tenn. The road was formerly the Three C's, which was projected to run from Charles ton through the coal beds of Ten nessee and thence to Cincinnati and Chicago, thus making a direct trunk line to the west. The company met with reverses and the line was never completed. Only short spurs were built. The work of

completing the line will probably s called at the the court house on Monday, June 27th instant, at six be pushed now, since it is learned o'clock p.m., to consider an invita- that the South Carolina and Georgia road is after it. tion from the Walker-Gaston Camp The Ohio River and Charleston

road has recently entered Gaffney A full meeting is requested, from Blacksburg, and a continuation of the line is being built towards Spartanburg, taking in all the cotton mills in that county.

Robbed the Grave.

"Bonnie Bessie" feels rather blue and sad todya. I couldn't tell the john Oliver, of Philadelphia, was reason if I thought I had to. Guess I'll have to console myself with the old familiar words: "Be still sad heart, and cease repining. Behind the cloud the sun's still shing. Landsford is on good terms with the cloud the sun's still shing. Landsford is on good terms with is pouring från now and it makes a fellow feel like jumping up and hor is pouring fed now and it makes a fellow feel like jumping up and hor ful and accomplished daughter of T. F. Laney, of Dudley, S. C., who ford and Fort Lawn, returned home last week.

For the ten months of the current ome from a visit to Marshville, N: fiscal year the exports have reached \$1,025,426,000, while the imports are \$511,181,000, making a favor able balance of \$513,245,000, o more than \$2 of exports to \$1 of At this rate this country imports: would be the flushest country in the

world in a very short time if it did not take nearly all this great bal-ance to pay discount on watered stock in and interest on bonds of our corporations, which are had our corporations, white abroad, -- Cotton Plant,

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sall R he un, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay requir-ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price of comb san box satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Woods & Brice.

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L. H. Metton-has something to say about nice hams and breakfast

bacon. See Dr. Sam'l Lindsay's card.

#### - LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. E. W. Charbonier, of Anniston, Ala., is in the city.

Mr. Giles Corkill is home from Furman Miss Marion Leckie returned from

Fort Mill yesterday. Miss Nannie Brice, of Woodward,

is visiting Miss Alma King.

Mr. J. E. Ashe, of Yorkville, spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. R. H. Woods is visiting friends at Fort Mill.

Miss Louise Ratchford, of Yorkville, is visiting Miss Sallie White. Miss Sallie McDonald, of Sumter

is visiting Miss Mattie Graham

Miss Ella Kirkpatrick, of Bascon ville, is visiting Miss Kate Robinson Senator W. B. Love, of McConnellsville, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Eunice Cloud, of Wellridge, is visiting Mrs. N. P. Alexander.

Miss Annie May Jones, of Camden, Ala., is visiting Mrs. A. G. Brice.

Miss Ora L. Davis, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending some time with Miss Eva Wilks.

Miss Lilla Russell, of Rossville, visited Miss Moultrie Buchanan last week.

Miss Alexa Thompson, who has been visiting in Charleston for the last two-months, has returned home. Mrs. McHugh and Miss McHugh,

of Greenville, are visiting at Mr W. A. Davis's.

Miss May Davidson has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Charlotte.

Mrs. Horton, of Kershaw, is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton.

Messrs, Moore McConnell and Wilson Moore, of McConnellsville, isited in the city last week.

Miss Ethel Love returned hom Saturday evening, from a delightful visit to Due West.

Mrs. E. Chavasse and little son left yesterday morning for their home at Mt. Airy.

Mrs. J. W. Humbert, of Yorkville, is spending a few days with Mrs. V. Patterson.

Miss Annie Bell Morgan returned esterday from a visit to friends at Rock Hill.

Miss Jennie White has returned from Louisville, Ga., for the sum mer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Burckhalter honored this office with a very pleas ant call yesterday morning.

Mrs. T. H. White and children went to Spartanburg yesterday to spend some time with relatives.

Miss Janie Triplett, who has been visiting Miss Anney Williams, re-turned home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Sam'l Lindsay's card will be found in this paper, and his office will be found over Brandt's jewelry store.

Peaches are beginning to come in encouragingly. Apples not quite so plenty. Blackberries are abundant but inferior in quality.

The farmers are in fine humo now-and that improves the spirits of everybody else-on account of the fine rains.

Mr. J. C. Robinson spent Sunday at his tather's. W. S. Hall, Jr., Esq., of Gaffney spent Sunday with R. B. Caldwell, Esq. A. A. Whitener, Esq., a promi

nent member of the Hickory, N. C. bar, was in the city. yesterday on professional business. Work on the Methodist and A

R. P. parsonages is progressing and they will be handsome houses when completed.

So far as we have heard the rains nave been general. We have heard of washing rains in a few places; here it fell gently but abundantly.

Mrs. R. H. Cousar gave a delight ful tex to a number of her friends at her home on Pinckney street, last evening.

Miss Edna Hutton, who has been in Washington for the last two years, arrived in the city last Wednesday night, on a visit to her mother.

Dr. C. N. Burckhalter, of Barnwell, came Saturday evening to spend a few days with his family, at Capt. T. M. Sanders'.

Mr. T. C. Howze has been detailed as a recruiting officer for the 1st battalion. He will be glad to give information to any one thinking of joining the army. His notice will be found in another column.

Mrs. A. G. Brice, Misses Alice Kittrell, Sara Miller, and Annie May Jones, and Mr. Bonner Miller leave The tonight for Camden Ala young people go to their homes in Alabama and Mrs. Brice will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Messrs. R. L. Mobley, of Blacktock, and Robt. Sterling, of Woodward, spent last night in the city. They have been visiting about Lew is Turnout and Rodman. The They report seasons good, crops promis ing, and people happy.

John Newham, an old man living near Lake City, has been arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal Sligh and taken to Charleston charged with being one of the Lake City mob. It is reported that he has confessed and turned state's evidence.

Mr. Calhoun Austin, who super intended the building of the Meth-odist church had the satisfaction of witnessing the dedication last Sabbath. He looked happy/ and he would be entirely pardonable if he felt very proud that day. He did a fine job and made many friends in the meantime.

A union Sabbath school mass meeting was held at the Methodist church Sabbath afternoon. Bishop Duncan addressed the children in very pleasant way? He started out by informing the boys that they are "no account" and finally reached the conclusion that they are of account only in proportion as they furnish the stuff that good men can be made of. He struck older people a few good raps over the children's heads. Joe Wright, a colored boy on Mr

W. Dunnovants place, was killed by the vestibule train on the Seaboard Saturday morning. He was herding cows near the rock-crusher, about five miles from town, and seemed to be asleep on the track. When the train ran around a curve it was too near him to stop. The whistle was blown and he ro up just before the train struck him Coroner Shannon held an inques and a verdict was rendered in ac-

cordance with the facts stated above Chester's Postmaster

The president yesterday sent to

he senate the nomination of J. W. Dunnovant to be postmaster at Chester.

#### To Be Married.

Mr. M. S. Lewis received a tele ram this morning from his brother. J. Newton Lewis, giving the infor-mation that he (Newton) would be married Thursday to Miss Elsle Frankenberg, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Lewis lived in Columbus fo some years but now lives in Richmond, Va., being cashier of the Richmond agency of the Equitable Assurance Society.

Chester Preferred. In the Greenville News' Seneca correspondence we find the follow ing in regard to the women's meeting at that place: "Miss Poppenheim invited the

federation to meet next year in Charleston, Mrs. Means put forth Spartanburg's claims, Mrs. Braw lev and Mrs. McFadden gave a cordial invitation in the name of Chester. After some discussion Ches-ter was selected."

An Honor Roll.

The following pupils of the white public schools were neither absent nor tardy during the year 1897-98: Belle Simrill- Sallie Cloud .- Marvie Leckie, Mattie Porter, Janie Colvin, Carl Mangum, Will Latimer, Lil-lian McNinch, Dennis Colvin, Hiram Brawley, Auburn Woods, Nel-lie Bigham, Mattie Cloud, Lillian Bigham, Walker, Mary Lindsay, Butler Woods, Tommie Irwin, Gilbert Bigham (in attendance only half the year.)

#### The Catawba Mill.

It is understood here that the Catawba spinning mill has passed into the hands of Chas. J. Webb and others, of Philadelphia, who are connected with immense manufac-turing and mercantile interests and are rated away up among the num-It is probable that erous millions. others nearer home are interested, but we cannot give definite information as to that.

#### The Equine Demon.

Many centuries ago evil spirits are reported to have prompted hogs to cut absurd and suicidal (we are very desirous that the etymological appropriateness of this word be noticed) capers, and we have recently mentioned several cases which similar spirits seemed to be operating among the horses.

Now we have to report that Mr. Spratt's white and Mr. W. A. Cox's gray have each taken a turn running away with lumber drays of B. M. Spratt & Co. They are both too fat to do much runnin but they managed to do up things considerably, including one of the drivers.

Then Saturday afternoon Mr. Elihu Wages came to town with a load of fruit for sale. He was driving a good mule but a little too lively for a buggy. It scared at a passing dray between Owen's and Simmons' stores and wheeled around dumping Mr. Wages in the street, mixed up with the lines and one of the hind wheels. He made mixed one of the hind wheels. He made the best use he could of the lines but was at great disadvantage. Just at the nick of time a colored man. who seemed to be the right man in the right place, caught the mule and enabled him to get out of his perilous position, with some scratches and bruises

It happened that when we heard the noise connected with this mule's caper, we were reading in the Gastonia Gazette of a very interesting runaway, in which the chief actor didn't want to run at first but when she did consent to make the race she defied all efforts to flag her down. Finally she went out into a corn patch and sat down, and then tried to eat everybody that came in

We shall try to keep our readers informed on the movements of this demon. There is no telling where or when it will land next.

#### Notes About the War.

If Manila has not fallen it is probably because Admiral Dewey is restraining the insurgents and deferring occupation till the reinforceon the way arrive. The place seems to be at his mercy. Spanish soldiers are reported to be almost starving and 'the native troops ready to desert.

Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, has issued a proclamation calling upon the natives to assemble at Cavite on June 12 and inviting the Americans to be present at the ceremony of declaration of independ-In scouting to find landing places

near Santiago, Admiral Sampson found Spanish soldiers swarming along the seashore. While this will not prevent landing close to Santiago, it may entâil considerable delay, as the surround ing country must be thoroughly shelled and cleared before the troops

can land in safety. When Rear Admiral Sampson yesterday received advices that up ward of 30 transports would be here today (Sunday) he sent word that they should stand to the south 10 mil s and lie there until a landing place had been secured.

Greenville Commencements.

The commencements of Furman University and the Greenville Female College were exceedingly pleas ant occasions from the baccalaureate sermons on Sunday to the final exercises Thursday night, when five young ladies graduated from the Female College. This institution has passed through its most successful session under President Riley, 200 having been enrolled this year. The annual concert under Prof. G. Ferrata was a splendid exhibition of the highest order of music, and the an-niversary of the Judson Literary Society was a most interesting en-tertainment.

Furman University graduated 14 young men and one young lady, Miss McGee, Greenville. The closing exercises Wednesday night were presided over by President Montague, whose energy, tact, wis-dom and ability are doing so much the European

dom and ability are doing so much for Furman. The Furman atumni have raised \$\$,000 for the new atumni halt. They will easily secure \$2,000 ad-ditional, when Prof. Judson will give \$5,000 and the work of building it will begin immediately. Rev. H. R. Mossley was re-elected president of the association. Euroma same of the association. Furman seems to have entered upon a new era of prosperity and success.

#### Recruits Wanted.

Men who wish to enlist in Com-pany D, First Battalion South Car-olina Volunteers, will please com-municate with me or leave applica-tions or inquiries at the store of Hafner & Howze, Chester, S. C. T. C. HOwze, Recruiting officer

#### President McKinley

Has found out that Havana is on all sides so strong ly fortified that he now orders Gen. Lee to take 100,000 of our best sol diers to scoop in Havana and force bigoted Capt. Gen. Blanco and his 50,000 Spanish soldiers to throw up their hands or bite the dust. This will be the chief delight of

Gen. Lee's remarkable life, be-cause you know when he left Havana the Spaniards hooted at and called him Fat Yankee Pig, and he is mad about it, so you may bet that he will down everything before him, just as your cheap friend Kluttz is doing in the Goods selling business in Chester.

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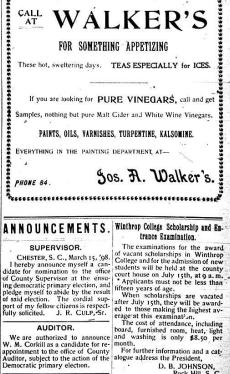
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### PROHIBITION COLUMN.

UNDER DIRECTION OF REV. J. S. MOPPATT

Is it right for South Carolina to sell liquor to her sons that they may drink and become drunkards?

#### The Main Question.

The main question before the citizens of South Carolina is the same question which is before every State where liquor is sold by law indis-criminately to the citizenship, and that question is this : Is it right to sell intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and for profit ? Is it right to engage in a business that debauches humanity, that stirs up strife and disorder, that fosters vice and crime, that demoralizes society, that increases the cost of the criminal courts, that fills jails and penitentiaries, that darkens homes, that breaks mothers' and fathers hearts, that brings misery into the life of wives and wretchedness and

want to innocent children ? Is it right to take the gains that come from poverty and woe, from robbing women and children, from debasing human kind? Is it right to take these bloody gains and use them for State, County, or School purposes ? Who wants his child eduwith the drunkard's money, when that drunkard's poor child perhaps, can't get a day's school In other states, the state ing ? licenses one or more to sell rum to all that want it except minors and drunkards. In South Carolina, the State commissions an agent to sell liquor in the same way in her name.

What is the moral difference ? In other states the individuals who do the selling take the lion's share of the profits. In South Carolina, the State pays the agent a respectable salary, and pockets all the profits of the traffic herself. What is is the moral difference? The dispensary has not settled one moral question connected with the liquor evil. It has settled some helpful incidental questions. It has brought in and established one principle which we believe will prove valuable in the solution of this question, and that is principle of state control. But the dispensary is still doing just what we opposed the old bar-rooms for-viz : Selling liquor for beverage purposes and unholy gain. If it was wrong for the old bar-rooms to do this, it is wrong for the dispensaries to do it.

Now, brethren, send in your articles at once, original or clipped. We are ready for good matter bear-ing upon any phase of the temperance question.

#### Tarantula Bite.

Van Cureton, the 12-year-old son of Policeman T. J. Cureton, was bitten vesterday by a tarantula, a venomous spider very common in the tropic but heretofore unknown here. The boy was handling a bunch of bananas at the store of his brother, William Cureton, corner of Coffee and Laurens streets, and was stung on the left thumb so severely that the blood spurted from the v und.

Dr. C. C. Jones was hastily summoned and young Cureton was taken home at once. Whiskey was poured down his throat and other antidotes were used. At last accounts the patient was resting easily and it is hoped that no dangerous

symptoms will develop. The tarantula was found in the bunch of bananas and promptly killed. It was about two inches long, with a multitude of legs and was a genuine specimen with the venomous looking head and lighting like movements characteristic of its kind. It was probably a female with its home in the banana bunch as it was found near a large white ack containing a multitude of eggs. When the sack was broken a couple of thousand tiny tarantulas emerged and began to crawl about actively. As nobody here cares to start a tarantula farm the entire outfit was promptly burned-Greenville News. of such gra

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Heroism Rewarded. WASHINGTON, June 14 .-- Sub stantial recognition has been given World by the navy department to the members of the gallant crew-who

took the Merrimac into the entrance of Santiago harbor and sunk her across the channel under the very muzzle of the Spanish guns. This evening official recognition was taken of their valor when Sec-

retary Long signed the orders to Admiral Sampson directing the pro-motion of all the members of the crew, Lieut, Hobsons award will com later through Congress. The men still linger in a Spanish prison, but ships their promotions will be awaiting them. The orders sent to Admiral Samp

son tonight direct the promotion of the men as follows:

Daniel Montague, mastes at arms, to be a boatswain, from \$50 a month to \$1,300 a year.

George-Charette, gunner's mate, to be a gunner, jrom \$50 a month to \$1.300 a year.

Rudolph Clausen, Osborne Deignan and — Murphy, coxswains, to be chief boatswain's mates, an increase of \$20 a month.

George F. Philips, machinist, to be chief machinist, from \$40 a month o \$70 a month.

Francis Kelly, water tender, to be chief machinist, from \$37 a month

to \$70 per month. In addition to the promotions, steps have already been taken toward the presentation of medals to Constructor, Hobson and the members of his gallant crew. What new honors await Hobson, who planned and executed the brilliant coup, have not as yet been disclosed.

#### An Admonition.

Young Mr. Joseph Leiter has had a good deal of fun and newspaper notoriety, but he probably wishes now he hadn't. The prominence he reached makes his tumble the harder.

He tried an old, old experiment and has suffered an old, old experience. Expressed in good American English, he bit off more than he could chaw. The wheat crop of this country is a big thing and the man who tries to control it should have not only a great deal of money but a large supply of brains. Mr. Leiter had money. Judging from what we have read of him, the brains part is a matter for further debate and development. Aside from that, on general principles he had departed from legitimate business methods and engaged in a huge gamble. For that reason his downfall is good for the country. It makes a lesson and an admonition for young men which will be to their advantage to heed, whereas his continued success would have given a dangerous and demoralizing

example.-Greenville News.

#### Almost Identical.

Dr. E. W: Pressly was in York-ville on Monday. The reporter failed to see him. He told Mr. Brice, however, that both himself and Dr. Campbell were of opinion that the eruptive case at Clover is chickenpox. Dr. Campbell had a better opportunity to observe the symptoms in the second- case than in the first, and now thinks that both are very probably chickenpox. Most of the doctors agree that in appearance the two maladies are al most identical, the most marked dif ference being in the effect .- York ville Enquirer.

### Splendid Manhood.

Our Spartanburg correspondent writes: "One of the chief attractions of commencement is the an-nual address of Dr. Carlisle." Notably true ! James H. Carlisle could not be other than a chief attraction hor be other time a time a tracticular anywhere. "'ay his splendid man-hood and ex l character long im-press his gettion ! It has been Wofford's gritume to enjoy the fruit of his work for a long

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This is the way the latest song according to the Roanoke "We don't want to buy at your place; we don't trade there any

more. You'll be sorry when you see us going to some other store. You can't sell us any stale goods; we have opened wide our eyes; we don't want to trade at your store, 'cause you do not-A-d-v-e-r-

The Methodist people of a little town down east were anxious to have an organ, and besides others when they return again to their they applied to a prominent and wealthy Quaker to help them, and he promptly responded with a liberal subscription. Shortly afterward one of his Quaker brethren took him to task for doing so. He said: "Since they will praise God by machinery, thee must admit that it is best for them to have a good machine.

> "Mister, how do you sell your beef this morning ?" "Why, fourteen cents a pound; how much will you have ?" "Fourteen cents, eh? Have you got a heart ?" "No, just sold it ." "Well, I just know-"No. ed you couldn't have a heart and ax fourteen cents for beef."

#### Ants Have Ladies' Ma

Acts Have Ladier' Maids. We know well cough that and ara-the most advanced of all the inneed-world, that they can talk to one an-other and have regular laws and regu-lations in here intry colories. But they the most astonishing of all. A natural-ist has been making observations on their toilet and has discovered that each insect goes through a cleaning process as elaborate's as that of a cet, only not performed by hereaf, hat by, another, who acts for the time as lady's many and the cenus at a were the

and the product sy but the start of the second start of the genus atta were the midt. Ants of the genus atta were the indice of these observations. These, he found, slept in relays for about three hours. When they ways up, they would stretch their limbs just like warm bloeded shutnish. Even onder the micro-scope ho co.ld watch them yawn. Then begins the colict. The assistant starts by washing the is of a start of the start of t

#### A Disastrous Phrase.

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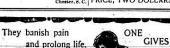
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