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Edward Marshall's Grit After He Was Shot at Santiago-Singing and Smoking Cigarettes as He

! an la Values!

Was Borne Along on the Litter. The first news of the first battle

of the Rough Riders reached the camp here about noon. Before 1 o'clock word had come that Edward Marshall, a correspondent of the that the Rough Riders had were in use, and that there were so many wounded soldiers to be attended to that not more than half of them could be brought in before nightfall. In Marshall's case, particularly, every moment counted, so George Coffin, the artist; Stephen Crang, H. G. MacNichol, and two sailors from the dispatch boat Kanapana, volunteered to go out and bring him. A steward, who had been in the battle earlier in the morning, led the way. It was a scorching hot day, and the five and a half mile climb over the rugged hills which roll away to within a couple of miles of Santiago made the two fat men in the company blow hard. A narrow road, scarcely more than a bridle path, led to the field hospital, which had been extemporized about 100 vards in the rear of the battlefield.

soldiers lay on the grass. While still some 30 feet away, Marshall recognized the voice of one of the men in his party, and called out, quite loudly

"Hello, old man! This is a fun ny place for us to meet. Last time I saw you was in London, at the Queen's jubilee."

s he said this he raised himse slightly on one arm, and we saw that he was puffing away at a cigarette. Seeing this, it was hard to realize that Marshall was a danger-ously wounded man. A sight of his wound, however, changed that op-inion. Trooper Kenneth Robinson. of the Rough Riders, who was on of the detail attending the wounded. wonder. I saw him in the action under the effect of another op when he was struck down, and it wasn't ten minutes after that he was calmly dictating his will to his friend, Mr. Lane, and insisting that should start at once for the coast, in order that he might get the first story of the fight to the cable

For ten minutes after the arrival of his friends Marshall lay in a sort of stupor. Then he revived, asked for another cigarette, and, turning toward the crowd, said:

toward the crowd, said:

"It's good of you hove to come
all this way just to give me a lift.
I in ready to start whenever you
are; but first of all tell me, is, it a girl or a boy ?"

No one understood this remark at first until Mr. Coffin remembered that Marshall had mentioned the day before that he was expecting a ca-blegram from New York announcing an important addition to his famon the litter a slight jolt was unavoidable. The wounded man a ce went off in a fit, which laster about a minute and a half. Two of the men held him down until the agony was over. A touch of mor-phire revived him quickly and the procession started coastward, with procession started coastward, with Marshall apparently quite himself again, puffing away at still another cigarette. At this point the corres-pondent left to go on to the Rough Riders' camp, a mile further on. It overtake the litter after interview

THE WOUNDED REPORTER, across the battlefield and along a still narrower path which in itself appeared the very embodiment of attle, murder and sudden death Blankets, empty canteens, canvas bags, and all manner of accourtements were strewn along the ground At one spot we had to step into the undergrowth in order not to step or the bodies of the dead Spaniards A few steps further on lay a body New York Jonrnal, had been shot in dressed in a trooper's uniform. The the spine and could not live through- face was covered with a piece of out the day unless he was brought canvas, and as we passed four troop to the hospital at once. The mes-ers from the camp hurried up to senger explained that the only lit-take charge of the body. Further along more troopers were passe carrying another body into camp lay within fifty yards of each other Two of the Spaniards were negroes the others white. All wore the lit tle round cap trimmed with braid and blue overalls, such as sail It was well enough to take this

walk with the trooper while he re galed me with details, but it was quite another story to come back along that path an hour lafer, just as dark was talling. Then and no until then you realize the horror of had been busy in the meantime, and two of the Spaniards were already little more than skeletons. It was one of those times when you want ed to shriek and vet were afraid to do so for fear of bringing some those dead Spaniards back to life The prospect of not overtaking the litter before it reached the camp prevented one from walking slowly and when you ran the dry undergrowth made such a crackling nois that you stopped for very fear of the noise you raised yourself.

he noise you raised yourself.

But worst of all were the crabs There was no way of escaping them. Built on the lines of the or dinary crab, but multiplied in size by six, at the first sound of you footstep these forest freaks plunge into the brush twenty feet in front of you with a crash that mad you suppose that a whole Spanish

regiment at least was on your trail.
It took 35 minutes to catch up with the party, but it seemed like ten years. Marshall was sleeping but as we changed off at the litter he woke and had another spasm When he was quieted he began to sing, "The Banks of the Waash." from a Rhoda Broughtons novel but it is true none the less. For nearly half an hour, as we dragged the litter along, Marshall kept re peating the chorus or this son When we stopped could see that either his pain or his morphine, perhaps both, had me him delirious. He clutched Mr

"Coffin," he cried, "I'm on the city desk tonight, and we've got to beat the town on the story of this fight. Between it and the my falling down that coal hole and breaking my back ought to make a great paper to-morrow. Have waiting for me on the beach and we'll drive down to Guantana mo and knock the devil dut of th

At the end of the fourth mile, th illors, who had tramped al the way in their bare feet, collapsed. The Red Cross man and the correspondent decided that the best on to camp, secure more help and whiskey, and get back as soon as possible. Bronson Rea supplied the bottle of whiskey, and Mr. Dun-widdle and his soldiers, volunteered to go out with us help carry Mar-shall down the hillside, a steep slant of fully half a mile. In the mea overtake the ducer after interview of rolly haif a mile. In the meaning Col. Roosevelt, as the march in Col. Roosevelt, as the march in the meaning Col. Roosevelt, as the march in the meaning collect duty had met made at such a snail's pace that if the party struggling about a mile no positive at least three hours to make the boursey.

One of the troopers led the way litter.

At 8 o'clock we reached the raiload shed, which had been turned into a temporary hospital, and found it crowded to the doors, but in al most total darkness. Three can dles were all the light that the sur

geons and Red Cross men had to work by. There wasn't even a As we carried Marshall in and laid him on the cot which we had sent over from the dispatch boat one of the carriers stumbled and fell

From the floor came a shriek.
"Don't, old man!" cried a voice That's my wounded leg you're

All afternoon the wounded had een hurried to camp and the sur geons had not had time and boats nough to carry them to the Oli vette, before a new crowd had come in and filled the shed as full as ever At ached to a buttonhole of each patient was an ordinary express package tag bearing his name, his regiment and home. While thet hree candles were held over him. Marshall's Doctor Winters. He said that his hundred. We laid him back on the litter again and started for the beach A life boat from the Olivette carried him the rest of the way.

War is not Funny.

The Bookman, a literary journal published in New York, finds fun in

There is no fun in war. It is the ost serious pursuit in which men and nations can engage. When battle they court death in a thous

When ten thousand men climb ountains, struggle through undergrowth and march through swampy who lie in armed anticipation of their coming; when every mounts a bristling fort with death streaming from every side; wher bayoneted men climb fences, fal over rocky roads and rush pellmel in the face of an iron hail that kills e man in ten—there is no fun.

All over stricken Spain there are fatherless children and childless mothers who weep for men who died in that bloody May-day which Dewey wrought. Already, in our own country, there are thousands of vacant chairs that may never be refilled by their old-time occupants. Already from here, there, and every where over this broad land there has gone a sailor or a soldier who not come back.

In Havana harbor, at San Juan at Cienfuegos, at Cardenas, at La Quasina the laughing lip has been stilled. The gleaming eye forever dimmed. This is no new thing in war, and there will be no change rom it so long as men and nation: fight.

The Bookman is wrong. War is not funny .- St. Louis Republic.

Sunday Battles.

Sunday as a day for fighting is wonderfully popular. Not only past history full of instances of tles fought upon that day of rest but the United States and Spain are making history now in which the taken place on Sunday.

It seems strange, indeed, that the very day made sacred to the Prince should so often be that or which war in all its awful power awakes, and, amid the thunder of cannon, hurls thousands of human beings to destruction. Montijo was d in Manila bay og Sunday and two months later Cervera's fleet was blown to pieces off Satiago

on the same day of the week.

The fronty of fate shown in the Sunday battles as strongly as in anything in human affairs.—Baltimore Herald.

NEW BETHEL.

Alias Forks of the Creek.

New Bethel Church is located the southern part of York county at the junction of the two streams that unite to form the Susie Bole Creek. In consequence of that fact it is "THE FORKS OF THE CREEK"

It is situated on the west side of the ter to Rutherfordton, N. C., some thing over eleven miles from the former place.
When first built tradition sayeth

t, but the first structure was a log se which after a frame church was built, was used as a school se and was standing a few years o, but is now torn down and rew occupied as a grave yard.

When the church was first organ d we have no record. I will give minutes of the first meeting that e have any record of with the the blank:

'Met at New Beathel meeting use Saturday and of Nov. 1821. house Saturday 3rd of Nov., 1821. Bro. McAsick began divine service ter which the church proceeded to After some conference o. Meek wished to know whether church were all in fellowship of Answer in the affirmative by all that were present; one was ab nt, which was Bro. church wished to know whether he was in fellowship or not. Answer in the negative. Appointed brethren Wm. Robertson and Jonathan Hood to cite him to our next Chh. eeting. The Chh. concluded to ke the sacrament on the Lord's

ay the 4th of November. Bro Meek reported to the Chh the proceedance of the Association. Bro. es of this association. Agreed to every year, at least in presence of all the Chh. and then concluded and were dismissed.

This statement goes to show that there must have been a church building at that place then, for it says 'Met at New Beathel meeting se." Whether Bro. McAsick was pastor at that time we know not, for the next conference, which was on Dec. 2, 1821, and those o 1822 we find that Bro. Crocker held divine service.

The following is the church rol which precedes the minutes just unted:

Wm. Robertson, Robt. Wm Smith, Silas Kolb, Ezekiel Mor ris, Abraham Brown, Moses Gray son, Johnathan R. Hood, David Thomas, Black Tom, Asa Tindle Mary An Robertson, Isabella Rob-ertson, Sarah Meek, Mary Kolb Annie Morris, Martha Gravson lane Smith, Katy Clinton.

Now Mr. Editor I will close an Lockhart, S. C., July 11, '08.

Lewisville Dots

The city of Lewisville is on quit a bour now, and we hope will con-tinue to be so. There have been and are still a number of visitors

Miss Mamie Steele, the brillia daughter of Mr. John Steele, of Rock Hill, is on a visit to Miss Della

Miss Margaret Whiteside, the charming young daughter of Mr. I. N. Whiteside, returned home from N. Whiteside, returned home from school last Saturday and brought with her two of Die West's most attractive young girls, Misses Jennie Lind and Fannie Moffatt. Their handsome brother, Mr. Thomas H. Moffatt, accompanied them on a vis it to Master Albert Whiteside,

Miss Della Atkinson, in honor of her cousin

There was a social gathering at Mrs. G. G. Nisbet's on Tuesday evening, but on account of the inclemency of the weather very few attended. We hope she w give those who were denied that privilege the pleasure of another a a time not far distant.

Misses Clarabel and Margie White side are expecting two friends, most lovely and attractive young ladies, Misses Neva Mills, of Georgia, and Callie Craig, of Tennessee, to vis-it them soon. Miss Mamie and Mr. R. C. Betts are expecting visitor

We understand that Miss Janie Burns gave, on last Friday, a most enjoyable dining to a few of her young friends.

Miss Edna Carroll of Chester is risiting Mrs. W. R. Kitchens.

Our genial and handsome doctor

kept quite busy these days. That ends the chapter for this veek, and now until we meet again may the good Lord watch over us and take care of us and save those we love and our country from the danger that war brings, and soon give us peace.

An Interesting Question.

It is an interesting question: Is there such a thing as a deaf horse? A correspondent of the London Livestock Journal appears to think there is not. He says:

"Horses and men are subject to many diseases of the eye, ending in blindness. Men and dogs frequently become either partially or wholdeaf. I have never yet known of a deaf horse.

"When driving in cabs in the London streets I have come across several blind horses, easily recog nized by the way they poke their heads about, and the peculiar listening movement of the ears. Dea

"It may be admitted that deaf ness in the horse is not so easily detected as in the household dog always at beck and call. crack of the whip and the few words of command used when, dealing with the horse might be thought sufficient to inform the driver rider possessing very common pow ers of observation, should an anima be stone deaf.

"I have made inquiries, but hav not yet discovered a deaf horse, no have I heard of a well authenicated

Has any reader of THE LANTERS ever seen a deaf horse? seen many blind ones, but do not remember ever to have seen one that was deaf.

Columbia Register Changed to an

Yesterday the last issue of the Columbia Register as a morning newspaper made its appearance The paper has been published in this city since 1875 without inter-Some time ago it was finally decided to abandon the morn ing field, but the suspension will nexpectedly to the public in general.

It is understood that the publica tion of The Register as an evening vspaper will be commenced this vice of the Associated Press will b aken, and it is promised that the paper will be up-to-date in every respect. —State.

have asked me to marry you," said Miss Cayenne, rather impatiently. "How often do you wish me to re-fuse you?" "Well," replied Wil-lie Washington, "I think three times quite sufficient."

more Herald.

Mr. Walter Simpson was seen in the city of yesterday.

A man always thinks he is good enough when he does not act worse. Ing last week at a party given by offer them a job.

One Boy Kills Another

Master Robert McManus, aged about 12 years, son of Mr. W. W. McManus, of Buford township, was accidentally killed by Master John Parker, aged about 15 years, last Saturday afternoon.

The two boys together with William McManus, a brother of the de-ceased, had been in the creek swimming, and seeing a threatening cloud coming up they hastened to dress and leave. Young Parker dress and leave. Young Parker picked up his gun as they started off, and threw it across his arm, when it was discharged, the entire load of shot taking effect in McMa-nus' face and neck, killing him al-most instantly. The gun was half cocked, and it appeared at Coroner Young's inquest that the gun was tricky, the hammer being easily thrown when standing half cocked. The boy, it appears, was not accustomed to carrying the gun and did not know that it was dangerous when half cocked.

The jury inquest, after investigating the case-Sunday, returned a verdict of death by accidental shooting. Drs. Elliott and Poovey made caster Enterprise.

Italy to use Force Against Colombia

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The state department has been notified that the Italian government has determined to adopt force in securing the payment by the republic of Colombia of the arbitration award favor of Erneste Cerruti, an Italian citizen, amounting to \$250,000. To this end the Italian government has sumarily closed diplo tiations with the Colombian miniser at Rome, and has notified Admiral Candiani to proceed with the Colombia, and there adopt forcible means to collect the any dispatch from Caracas. Venezuela. announces that the Italian sq inder Candiani left on Monday for Carthagena in order to seize the custom house there.

In view of the serious possibilities nvolved in the case, the United States government has sought to avert an immediate crisis. On the request of the Colombian authoriies that the good offices of the United States be erercised, word was sent to our charge affairs at Rome to make inquiry into the sta-

There appears to be no disposition on the part of our government to interfere in such steps as Italy award, as we are precluded from contesting an award made by this government. At the same time it is hoped that Italy may be disposed to grant sufficient time to the South nerican republic to permit her to pay the award without suffering indignity of a seizure of h

Origin of the Word "Bachelor."

Few words have a more curious lefinition than "bachelor." nally it meant students who h taken their degrees. Successistudents were crowned with laur leaves, the Latin word for which 'baccalaureus," These were not allowed to marry, for fear the duties of husband should interfere with their literary pursuits, S finally "baccalaureate," elor," got its present sign

and-If you on y had the ability to cook as mother used to I would be happy, dear. Wife—And if you only had the ability to make money enough to buy things to cnok as your father used to, I, too, would be happy, dear.

Death is but a kind and

THE LANTERN,

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1898.

The president and Secretary Al-ger have sent messages of thanks to General Shafter for his achieve ments around Santiago.

There is to be no let up. Porto Rico is to be invaded at once; the troops are on the way; and the way is to be carried right home to Spain.

It seems to be the theory of the Spaniards that they must fight till they die, never surrender; but they keep on surrendering like other peo

Rev. J. O. Wilson, editor of the Christian Advocate, has been elect ed presiding elder of the Columbia district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. J. Walter Dickson.

The war cannot last long unless something very improbable hap-pen. The Spanish practically acknowledge that their case is hopeless, but they say Spaniards must fight however hopeless the struggle.

The State campaign meeting will be held in Chester next Monday. Whether you will learn anything of value or not by being present we do not know, but perhaps it would be best to come and see.

It has been discovered that some of the shells fired by the Spaniards were filled with sand instead of explosives. The contractor whe supplied them evidently knew what the Spaniards needed most.—Register.

But the Americans seem to have gotten the benefit of the sand.

Chester is preparing to send an other company of soldiers to the front. Bands are playing and the compand is getting ready for examination tomorrow, we understand If other parts of the State would do only half as well as Chester there would be no trouble about responding to every call.

It will be seen by advertisement for bids in another column that waterworks and sewerage are to be the court house. This is gladly furnish the ice, and then people who come in from the country on business can get a drink of wa-They ter that they can drink. have a right to this at a county site.

We hoped to have something to say in this issue about the meeting of the press association, persons we met, and things we saw and heard, but for want of time and space it must be passed over at least for the

The proceedings of the associa-tion would be of but little interest to the general reader. The former officers were re-elected. Mr. E. H. Aull, of the Newberry Herald and News is president and Mr. C. C. Langston, of the Anderson Intelliof the papers read, all of which

were very interesting to the craft, and will be published in the minutes, we will mention only that of Miss Mary Hemphill, of the Abbeille Medium, on "Woman in Jour-alism." All editors are well acquainted with the experiences and the ups and downs of the newspa-per office presented in this paper, few could paint them in such life-like colors, and present the luing way. Miss Hemphill is one of

the spiciest writers we know.
It is our purpose to have more to
say of our trip later.

Picnic at Wellridge

It was our privilege to attend the picnic at Wellridge last Friday. A good crowd was present—good in good crowd was present—good in size but better in quality. The people of that community are still honoring the memory of their noble an cestry in maintaining their record for good behavior.

The word "prohibition" in bold letters over the front of the platform prepared for the speakers, indicated under what uspices the meeting was held. Revs. J. H. Yarborough, J. A. White, and J. S. Moffatt spoke on various phases of temperance and temperance measures. As to immediate aim, there was practical agreement that the dispensary should be continued, with the beverage and profit features eliminated, All the sentiments expressed were couched in the most courteous language. If a word was uttered that could offend the most extreme and most sensitive opponent, it failed to reach our ears. What a blessing it would be if public questions could always be discussed in such a spirit.

The fir All present seemed to be in the best of humor till the crowd dispersed.

These addresses closed the previously arranged program at the stand, though it was understood that "there were others."

The crowd instinctively drifted toward a table that had been prepared in another part of the grove, and there they were fed with good things prepared in the neighbor-

After dinner a call was made to assemble again at the stand. Can-W. Means and B. A. Ragsdale, for the house, J. L. Glenn, for the senate, and W. A. Barber, for congress, addressed the people, in the order named.

Mr. Means dwelt chiefly on econ omy in expenditures and on education of the children, throwing in some anecdotes as seasoning. Ragsdale was very brief, promising faithful attention to the interests of the people, and assuring the voters that if they elected him they would send the biggest man to the legislature they ever had sent.

Mr. Glenn indulged in some pleasantry and declared himself at a loss to know what to talk about as this was not one of the regular campaign meetings, there was nothing in particular that seemed to demand discussion, in the absence of an opponent. He, however, made some serious remarks which were given close attention.

Gen. Barber also had no oppo-

nent present and didn't wish to enter into much discussion in advance of the regular campaign meetings. However, he touched upon financial and kindred questions in a very instructive way. He advocates the that those who expect relief needed from this alone are doomed to disappointment. He declared that th tariff is still an issue of vital interest to our people. We must not only have a sufficient circulating medium but we must remove the causes that drain it away from ur. He favors also a banking system based upon local securities. Anticipating the objection that money thus issued would not pass readily away from home, the speaker said we care nothing about our money circulating in California; we want it to stay at

These afternoon speakers rivaled those of the morning in the good spirit of their speeches—but this is the way Chester people behave; it's in their raisin'.

THE SURRENDER.

On last Sunday as the Cathedra pells rang the hour of noon the American flag was hoisted over the house of the governor of Santiago. The Spaniards had laid down their arms at 9 o'clock between the lines of the Si panish and American forces Gen. Shafter and the American

division and brigade commanders

eye witnesses of the ceremo-ny. Gen. Shafter and his escort, accompanied by Gen. Toral, rode through the city, taking formal possession.

The city had been sacked before

they arrived by the Spanjards.

At the palace elaborate ceremonies took place. Exactly at noon the American flag was raised over the palace and was saluted by 21 the palace and was saluted by 21 guns by Capt. Capron's battery. At the same time all the regimental bands in our line played "The Star Spangled Banner," after which President McKinley's congratulatory telegram was read to each regi

The 13th and 9th regiments of in fantry will remain in the city to enforce order and exercise municipa authority. The Spanish forces are to camp outside of our lines.

Following are the articles of agree ment as settled by the commission and afterward accepted by the Spanish government:

The agreement consists of nine The first declares that all hostili

ties shall cease pending the aggree ment of final capitulation. Second. That the capitulation

includes all the Spanish forces and the surrender of all war material within the prescribed limits. Third. The transportation

the troops to Spain at the earliest possible moment, each force to be embarked at the nearest port.

cers shall retain their side arms and the enlisted men their persona

property.

Fifth. That after the final capitulation the Spanish forces shall ssist in the removal of all obstructions to navigation in Santiago har-

Sixth. That after the final capitulation the commanding officer shal furnish a complete inventory of all arms and munitions of war and a roster of all the soldiers in the dis-

Seventh. That the Spanish general shall be permitted to take the military archives and records with

Eighth. That the guerrillas and Spanish irregulars shall be permit-ted to remain in Cuba, if they so elect, giving parole that they not again take up arms against the United States unless properly re-leased from parole.

Ninth. That the Spanish forces shall be permitted to march out

with all the honors of war, deposit-ing their arms to be disposed of by the United States in the future, the American commissioners to recommend to their government, that the arms of the soldiers be returned to those "who so bravely defended

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. 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 all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters, and after taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible mathady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky. Sold by Woods & Brice, Druggists. Suffering humanity should be s

When any ordinary farmer goes into his field in the spring and finds his cotton seed coming up, he knows that there are more plants than his land will bring to maturity. Does he leave them all to struggle along exhaust the soil and come to nothing? He brings his cotton to a stand by chopping out the extra sprouts. That is how this State must sooner or later deal with her educational system. It has got to be brought to a stand.—Greenville News.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

and their staffs were excorted by a troop of cavalry and Gen. Toral and their staffs were excorted by a troop of cavalry and Gen. Toral and the spiclest writers we know. It is our purpose to have more to any of our trip later. Trumpeters op both sides satue Trumpeters op both sides satue Trumpeters op both sides satue to the satue of the trumpeters op both sides satue to the trumpeters op both sides satue to the trumpeters op both sides satue to the trumpeters op both sides satue. Trumpeters op both sides satue to the trumpeters op both sides satue. Trumpeters op both sides satue to the trumpeters op both sides satue. Trumpeters o

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

To all whom it may concern: Tak office that the co-partnership, hereto are existing, between Jos. A. Walker r., and Jos. A. Walker, Jr., under th fore existing between Jos. A. Walker, Br, and Jos. A. Walker, Jr., under the firm name of Jos. A. Walker & Son, plumbers, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Joseph A. Walker, Br, assumes all delta contracted on a count of said plumbing business and no others. All persons indebted to count of sa'd plumbing business and no others. All persons indebted to said firm will make settlement with Jos. A. Walker, St. This 18th day of July, A. D. 1898, Chester, S. C. JOS. A. WALKER, Jr. JUS. A. WALKER, Jr.

Bids Invited.

Scaled bids are invited in supervisor's office, Monday, August 1st, at 10 ordocks a. m., for putting in a compiler system of sewer and waterworks in Court Hosse and yard! Plan and specification of work to be seen in Supervisor's office. Board reserves the right forespectary and all bids. By order of the County Hoard of Commissiopers.

J. W. SHANNON, Supervisor.

July 18th, 1856.

Preparatory School.

A sufficient number of pupils bave Fudge in opening a school in Chester to teach the more advanced pupils and to prepare young men and women for college. Any one wishing to be under Mr. Fudge's tuterage or to put chil-dren in his charge will do well to con-fer with him.

SOUVENIR CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

A heautiful souvenir of the great Cönfederate Re-union held in Atlanta, July, '88. The flag is made of flag eloth, and has printed thereon: Father Ryan's famous? poem, "The Conquered Banner." (Coppright applied for.) Scut anywhere in the United-Statesor Canada for 25c in-stamps; five for one dollar. Address W. G. McNELLEY, Lawrence, Ga.

County Institute.

County Institute for Colored Teachers' will be held at Brainerd Institute July 25-29, 1898. W. D. KNOX.

County Supt. Educat Chester, S. C., July 13, 1898.

GRAND TIME IN CHARLOTTE.

The excursion over the Southern carry special coaches for white peo-ple. Thoseshaving business there will please bear this in mind and avail themselves of this opportunity ROUND TRIP, 90 CTS. Train leaves here at 8 o'clock.

T. H. WARD, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensuing democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial sup-port of my fellow citizens is respect-fully solicited. J. R. CULP, Sr.

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce W. M. Corkill as a candidate for re-appointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

TREASURER.

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

AUDITOR. I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of auditor, sub-ject to the result of the democratic primary. JNO. A. BLAKE.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. SAM'L LINDSAY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

CHESTER, S. C. Office, over Brandt's Store. Resi

R. B. CALDWELL A. L. GAST GALDWELL & GASTON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law CHESTER, S. C.

PRYOR & MCKEE, DRUGGISTS Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others

Having official business with a will please take notice that my off days are Mondays and Saturnays.

W. D. KNOX,
County Superintendent of Education

Sreat - Values!

We are still selling 36 inch full standard Percales at 5 cts. per yard. and not be the

Ladies' Shirt Waists at Cost to Close.

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In this department we are constantly closing out lower at this eason. Must have odds and ends cleaned out. You can buy a nice pair of Ladies' Oxfords at Wylie & Co's now for 75 cems.

After stock-taking July 1st, you may look out for big bargains in extra trowsers, light weight suits and coats and vests, straw hats, negligee shirts and lots of summer goods that must go during these hot war times.

Mr. Leiter's boom has gone and high prices for wheat and ir with it.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Thos. Grestan is visiting in Monroe, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brandt have been visiting at Sharon.

Mr. L. H. Moore, of Harrells, Ala., is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Jennie Bowles left Monday morning for Atlanta.

A small mad dog was killed Sun-day near Mr. W. D. Knox's.

Mr. Gilkey, of Asheville, is visit-ing his brother, Mr. J. H. Gilkey. Mr. Samuel Blair, of Blairsville,

is in the city. Mr. Fred Culvern has returned

to the city. Mr. Geo. Lauderdale, of Winns-

boro, is in the city. Dr. Murphy, of Union, father of

Mrs. L. D. Childs, died last Friday. V. E. DePass, Esq., of Union, spent last night in the city.

Mr. W. A. Leckie has gone to Saluda to spend a few days.

Miss Eunice Davis is visiting Mrs. McHugh at Greenville.

Mrs. Lookabill, of Charlotte, is visiting in the city.

Rev. W. C. Alexander, of Con cord, is visiting Mrs. T. B. Woods. Miss Lillian Massey, of Tirzah, is visiting Mrs. S. M. Jones.

Mr. J. J. Hardin and daughter left Monday morning for Statesville

to visit relatives. Miss Frances Douglass, of Union, is visiting Mrs. R. H. Cousar, on

Pinckney street. Miss Jennie Hood returned last

eek from a pleasant visit to friends in Charlotte. Misses Dell and Henrietta Hood

visited Hickory, N. C., last Thurs-The yeterans are off for the re

union in Atlanta. We have no list of those who have gone, Miss Amy Barber, of Rock Hill

spent Monday night with Miss Josie Black.

Miss Elfreida Nail, accom by Miss Mary Owen, returned to her home in Charlotte yesterday.

Capt, and Mrs. J. L. Agurs and Mrs. A. M. Aiken left Monday morning for Blowing Rock to spend the summer.

Mrs. Finney, of Spirtanburg, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Crawford, on Wylie street.

Misses Pearl and Ora Pay of Lancaster, are visiting Miss Ber-

We have heard no compl chinch-bugs attacking the cotton

Postmaster Mills and Mr. W. H. Simpson, of Blackstock, were the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. W. McCully, of Bascom-ville, spent Friday and Saturday at Capt. T. M. Sanders'. Miss Claire Bivings, who has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Culp, Jr., left Friday evening for Monroe.

Rev. J. E. Grier and Mr. W. H.

Mr. Eddie McDaniel had his arm broken a few days ago while engaged in the feat of climbing a fence.

Dr. W. S. Gregg left this morning for his old home in Tennessee to be gone until the middle of Sep-

The colored base ball team of this lace went to Yorkville last night by private conveyance to play the Yorkville team today.

Refreshments served in the court house yard this evening from 6 to 9 o'clock by the ladies of the Methost church.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wise and little son left yesterday morning for a visit to Mrs. Wise's parents in-Atlanta.

Mr. T. H. White, the efficient ashier of the Exchange Bank, went to Spartanburg yesterday morning on a visit.

Attorney General Barber is giving attention to the subject of entomology, particularly as it applies to agriculture. Mr. M. S. Lewis returned to the

city yesterday morning, after a pleasant visit to Baltimore and Rich-

Miss Mamie Harris, of Ruther fordton, and Mr. S. M. Banks, of Washington, are visiting at Mr. R. A. Love's.

We are glad to learn that Prof. J. L. Douglas, who has been lying at his father's, near Blackstock, with fever, is convalescing.

Parents having girls to educate will be interested in the notice of Greenville Female College in this paper. -

Mr. J. Hal McLure, of Thurber, Texas, came in yesterday evening on a visit to his old home and friends.

Rev. E. E. Bomar, of Aiken, one of the leading Baptist preachers of the State, filled the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning,

Miss Rena DaVega left Saturday or Sullivan's Island, where sh will spend a week or ten days with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Sligh.

Church street, from Stewart's corner to the Baptist church and thence to Columbia street, has been handsomely macadamized and now the best in the city.

Judge Benet will in a few weeks leave for Europe, whère he goes to see his aged mother, living in Scot-land, whom he has not seen in sixteen years .- Columbia Register:

An observant exchange remarks that among other things Spain is in need of is a-good cabinetmaker who understands designing and finishing. Columbia Register.

At a meeting of the Jno. R. Culp Camp U. S. C. V. Saturday after noon, Dr. J. B. Wise and Mr. Thos. Gresham were elected delegates to the Atlanta reunion.

Our former townspeople, Mr. W. . Ferguson and family, of Wylie's Mill, spent Sunday in the city. Their little daughter, Mildred, will remain here a month

Mr. Thos. Coogler left this morn-ing with his family for Atlanta, where they will reside in the future. They came here from Atlana a year ago or more

Mr. W. Y. White has started t melon wagon. He always has good goods and is liberal to his custom-He has complimented this of fice with the first fruits of his patch.

Judge Gage has made a very pleasant impression on the bar and on all who have had occasion to observe his bearing and his rulings. -

Rev. J. E. Mahaffev and Rev. J. B. Harris will exchange pulpits next Sunday. Mr. Harris will preach at

New Hope in the morning and at Armenia in the afternoon.
A party of "rough riders" from the west, recruits for Col. Roosevel's regiment, delayed for awhile at the railroad station in Savannah, Ga., amused themselves by lassoing Rev. J. E. Grier and Mr. W. H. Hardin attended district conference at Fort Mill last week.

Tream Saratoga chips just arrived with them, which they affectionate by addressed as Tedly Rooccyel.—

T. J. E. Grier and Mr. W. H. Hardin attended district conference at Fort Mill last week.

They had a big live eagle with them, which they affectionate by addressed as Tedly Rooccyel.—

T. J. E. Grier and Mr. W. H. Hardin attended district conference at Fort Rev. 1 and 1 an

Mrs. Hollis Dead.

Mrs. Hollis, wife of Representa after a fong illness. The remains were buried in Pleasant Grove (M. E.) Cemetery.

Chapel Services Resumed.

Sabbath school and preaching ser vices have been resumed at the A. R. P. chapel near the Eureka (Catawba) mills. The services were at 4:30 last Sabbath but will be at 5:30 hereafter.

A good number of operatives have already moved to the Eureka Mills. We learn that the superintender is selecting only the best class of help. The machinery has been running some days grinding cards and making other preparations for getting all the spindles in mution. which will be done without any de

The Champion Shot.

In a competitive test of marks manship at Chickamauga, for the purpose of selecting men to make up a regiment of sharp-shooters, the South Carolina regiment beat the whole Camp, and Mr. J. M. Fudge, Jr., of Chester, was best in the regiment, striking the bull's eye 10 times in 10 shots, which, of course, was the very best score possible. The next best was 3 of 10. The distance was 250 yards. gun.

Spinning at Ninety-five.

There was a gathering of rela-tives and friends at the home of Mrs. Sallie Wallace yesterday to celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of her birth. She is the last daughter of a revolutioner in this county, according to our informa-tion, and perhaps the oldest person in the county.

Mrs. Wallace spun awhile on her

old-fashioned wheel, for the entertainment of her company. She has a good prospect of reaching the age

Reunion of the Sixth.

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Our readers will remember that mention was made in these columns, recently of a purpose to revive the annual reunions of the old Sixth Regiment. Maj. C. W. McFadden informs us that after some correspondence and conference with a number of the old veterans it has been decided best not to fix a date. but hold the matter open for the present, owing, among other things and chiefly, to the approaching reunion of veterans in Atlanta.

Major McFadden has a letter from Judge W. H. Brawley, in response to a suggestion that he meet with the old Sixth at some convenient time and address them. Judge Brawley expresses pleasure at the prospect of meeting with his old comrades and reviving recollections of camp life.

Fine Oats.

Mr. E. B. Price, of Clover, is the champion oats raiser of York county He has two acres of land that brought him 56 bushels per acre this year, without the use of any fertilizer.—Yorkville Yeoman.

Miss Mary Castles, of the Torbet miss mary neighborhood, has returned from a pleasant visit of two months in Mis-souri, where her brother, Rev. W. S. Castles, died last year while pastor of a congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandison Wil

liams and daughter, Miss Anney left for Atlanta this morning to at tend the re-union. Atlanta Mrs. Williams will go to Texas to visit relatives.

Mr. Johnie Eagle, a brother-in law of Mr. W. H. Murr, died sud-denly in Washington yesterday. Mr. Murr left last night for Wash-

theid instead at 8:30 in the Preby-ble ble science of the preby-lerian church in the interest of the libble society! Additional livers finde by Revs. 31. S. Moffatt and D. N. McLauchin. ferian church in the interest of the libble society! Addresses were made by Revs. J. S. Moffatt and D. N. McLauchin.

Campaign Meetings.

The County Executive Commit s arranged the following calendar for the congressional and county campaigns. Local clubs will please take notice, and make such arrangements as are necessary to meet the candidates, and prepare a suitable place for the speaking; CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Chester, Monday, August 1st. Wilksburg, Tuesday, August 2nd

Cornwell, Wednesay, August 3rd. Richburg, Saturday, August 6th. COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

Rossville, Tuesday, Aug. 7th.

Batton Rouge, Thurs., Aug. 11. Fudge's Store, Saturday, Aug. 13 Hollis' Store, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Armenia Church, Wed., Aug. 17. Chester, Monday, Aug., 22. By order of the chairman. R. B. CALDWELL, Sec.

Notice to Candidates.

The secretary of the County Executive Committee is now prepared to receive the pledges and asse ments of the various candidates: and on account of the present finan cial condition of the committee, we early date.

By order of the chairman R. B. CALDWELL, Sec.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not steep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she stept all night, and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her stept an ingiti, and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. 'Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Woods & Brice's Drug Store. Regular size goo and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

Henry Ward Beecher

In a letter to his son coined these golden words-

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Make it a fundamental rule: no
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Now brother, sister, if you buy or credit and agree to pay two dollars first of the month or in the fall fo what one cash dollar will today buy in your cheap friend Kluttz' York Racket, don't you see that it takes just double from your ho summer's work, takes two days' la bor instead of one, or leaves bank account only half as large Candidly now I ask-can you earr money twice as fast by being in or can you make your clothes and shoes wear twice as long by paying double price for them on

If you buy for cash from credit selling stores your cash must help pay the losses on bad debts, so be not deceived, for the losses must come sure as you live, and the rule and practice which surrounds and governs credit-selling stores is not only the law of high prices, but the law too which forces all people who buy from them and pay, to pay ev-ery cent for the people who never nav.

in this, the Biggest and Cheapes in this, the Biggest and Cheapes Store in the State, there is no tain of credit gangrene. I have no losses for you to pay your part of; you pay me only for what you carry home.

nome.
My cheap cash system of buying and selling makes this the only store through which it is possible for you to get a dollar's worth of goods for seventy-five cents; and often 1 am enabled to give you a dollar's worth

seventy-five cents; and often a menheld to give you a dyllar; sworth of good goods for fifty cents.

There never, has been as time when a little bit of cash would buy as many good goods as it will right now in your cheap friend klutz.

New York Racket; my cheap price is a plum sight and will auprise you.

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Opens last Wednesday in Sep-tember. Attendance last year from ten states and Mexico. Two courses: leading to the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Total expenses for the nine B. S. Total expenses for the nine months in the "Home" \$115.00

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Pension Notice.

Pursuant to the Pension Status the County Pension Board Bereb gives notice to the surviving soldier

e places of increases ships; ester Township at Chester C. H. ester Township at Wilkamin

TEMPERANCE COLUMN DER DIRECTION OF REV. J. S. HOFFAT

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

A Drunkark's Sermon

It was growing late. The tide of that earlier in the evening umanity that earlier in the evening ad ebbed and flowed through the streets of the great city had swept most appalling sense of desolation hen the noises of the city are hushed. The electric lights flared unnoticed on the corners; street cars passed at further inter-vals; now and then a night worker hurried by, his footsteps rings out loud and clear in the stillness. In front of a saloon, whose light shone out bright and ruddy across the pavement, stood a tramp, unshorn, ragged, dirty. disgusting. He ragged, dirty, disgusting. He watched with envious eyes the men who passed in and out through the swinging doors, and then he turned his eyes toward two young fellows in evening dress who were coming down the street toward him. They had been drinking freely, and they stopped before the saloon door and oked curiously at him.
"By jove," said one, "think of

having a thirst like that, and not the price of an extinguisher in your pocket! Beats old Tantalus all to pieces, eh? Liquor, liquor, every where, and not a drop to drink."

He ran his hand in his pocket and offered the tramp a dime, but be fore it could be accepted the other young fellow interposed.

ay," he said, "let's do the good Samaritan and set 'Hobo' up a good drink."

other fellow hillariously con sented, and the tramp slouched into the saloon at the heels of the two gilded youths. The barkeeper se before them glasses and liquor, and hand that shook, the tramp poured out a brimming glass and raised it to his lips.

"Stop," cried one of the young men drunkenly, "make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't unloos en a man's tongue.

The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity at, all his rags could not obscure.
"Gentlemen," he said, "I look

"Gentlemen," he saio,
tonight at you and at myself, and
it seems to me I look upon the piclost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This sham-bling figure once walked as proudly a man in a world of too, once had a home, and friends, and position. I had a wife as beau tiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her and respect in the wine cup. and Cleopatra-like, saw it dissolve, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die unde the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the n reigned in its stead. I had ass and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised their beautifu ings, and, at last, strangled them that I might be tortured with thei cries no more. Today Lam a hus child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All, all swal ed up in the maelstrom of

lass fell fro nd sh The tramp ceased speaking. The ell from his nerveless fingers livered into a thousand fragdoors pushed open andd shut to again, and when the little group ibout the bar looked up t the tramp was gone.—New Orleans B Picayune.

where a better to discover nemy is, than where he was.

BRAVE ROUGH RIDERS.

Their Heroism as Fighters Under a Decimating Fire—Wounded Men Fought Right on—Details of the Battle.

Since the appearance of last week's paper some interesting de-tails of the battle of La Quasina have been reported.

The following account of the bat tle is from the New York Herald, having been written by Richard Harding Davis, the correspondent of that paper and of the London Times.

The first report sent you of the Rough Riders' fight was written soon after the firing ceased. It has since been possible to obtain many interesting details. A Spaniard who was in the fight and who later was captured by the Cubans, said of the volunteers:

"They did not fight as other soldiers. When we fired a volley they ad-vanced, instead of going back. The more we fired the nearer they came to us. We are not used to fighting with men that act so."

This comment touches a gratifying feature of the engagement. The trail, successfully drove back fou times their number under a fire which killed or wounded every tenth man. This is what is called a decimating fire, and one unde which, according to military tactics, troops are expected to retreat.

The credit of the engagement therefore, is all the greater, for the reason that instead of a retreat there was a steady, cool advance, which only ceased when the Span iards' base was taken and they were seen retreating, carrying their wounded. Forty dead Spaniards have since been found.

The Spaniards had selected their position with care. Trails from Siboney approached La Quasina like the two parts of a wishbone the Spanish position being the meet ing point. The enemy, accordingly, was so placed that they were able to see down the valley and cover the approach of the Americans whichever way they came.

General Young arranged to me Colonel Wood at this spot and as his trail was longer he started from Siboney with the regulars half an hour in advance of the volunteers. His scouts saw the Spaniards on the ridge long before those in the bush were discovered by Colonel Wood. The losses in killed and wounded were for this reason greater among the volunteers, and because of the ambush which brought the volunteers within about fifty yards of the enemy.

One feature of the fight which illustrates the spirit, shown by the men was when one fell out of ranks inded, three or four others did not fall out to help him to the rear. a service which as a rule is popular On the contrary, the wounded lay where they dropped unattended except by the hospital corps. In three cases men wounded in the arm or leg cared for others fatally wounded. There was no one else to help them for no one of the volunteers who was able to shoot did anything

The spirit of Edward Marshall the wounded newspaper correspondent, was as admirable as that of any soldier on the field. He was shot first in the firing line, and though the bullet passed within an inch of his spine and threw him into frequent, terrible convulsions, he continued in his intervals of consciousness to dictate an account of th fight and gave it to a wounded soldier to forward to his paper. This devotion to duty of a man who knew he was dying was as fine as any of the many courageous, inspir-ing deeds that occurred during the two hours of desperate fighting.

The conduct of all the men in th fight cannot be overpraised. must be remembered that not fo one minute during two hours did the strain slacken nor the officers call a halt. The movement was fast and incessant. The ground uneven and the advancing impeded by vines an inch thick, trailing one people are never so happy es and cactus plant, knawn as the shen they can talk of their ail-

the men fought their way, falling and stumbling, wet with perspira

The cowboys observed perfec discipline, and the eastern elemen in troop K, from clubs and colleges acted with absolute coolness and intelligence. Among the cowboy. Rowland, from Deming, New Mex ico, was shot through the thigh, the bullet coming in at the side an ing out at the back. He limped to the temporary hospital and was tole that nothing could be done for him at that moment. Accordingly he walked to the front again, crawled along, firing with the oth ers.

Colonel Wood, who was at the front throughout the action saw a trooper apparently skulking, fifty feet in the rear of the firing line and ordered him sharply to advance. The boy rose and hurried forward limping. As he took his place he raised his carbine and said: "My leg was a little stiff, sir."-

Wood looked and saw that a bul let had ploughed alongside the trooper's leg for 12 inches.

One man had three bullets pass so close that he has marks in three places, as if a hot poker had been drawn across the flesh and blister ed it Color Sergeant Wright, of Oma-

ha, who walked close to Colone Wood carrying the flag, had his hair clipped in two places, his neck scorched, and three bullets passed through the flag.

Two officers, standing on each

side of Colonel Wood, were wound

Nothing seemed able to reach the colonel. He was cool and deliberate always, but more concerned and serious in manner when he ma the move that won the fight, which was a piece of American bluff, pure and simple. The main Spanish po sition was in an old ruined distillery, shut in by impenetrable bushes. In advance of the bushes was a hun dred yards of open ground, covered by high grass. At the edge of this grass Colonel Wood ordered the line to cease firing, rise and charge across. The men obeyed under heavy, but fortunately misdirected

To the Spaniards they looked like a skirmish line thrown out in advance of a regiment. The Span-iards could not believe that so few men would advance with such con fidence unless supported by force So they turned and ran. What had looked to the enemy like an advance line was every man Colonel Wood had at his disposal.

'As the Spaniards' fire slackened and ceased those far to the left saw them retreating. The Americans cheered; a long, panting cheer it

The charge was led by Lieuten ant Colonel Roosevelt, some twenty feet in advance, and by Colonel Wood, who followed. That ended

At the place where the two trails met, and in the ground the volun teers won from the enemy, were buried the bodies of nine men.

'Phon 54

If persons connected with the exchange have occasion to communicate with the LANTERN office they may ring up number 54. Put us on your list, and call us when we car serve you-or you can serve us.

Campaign Rectings

Orangeburg, Thursday June 16. St. George's, Friday, June 17. Charleston, Saturday, June 18. Walterboro, Monday, June 20. Beautort, Tuesday (night), June

Hampton, Wednesday, June 22. Barnwell, Friday, June 24. Bamberg, Saturday, June 25. Sumter, Tuesday, June 28. Manning, Wednesday, June 29. Monck's Corner, Thursday, June

eorgetown, Saturday, July 2, ingstree, Tuesday, July 5, lorence, Wednesday, July 6, larion, Thursday, July 6, larington, Tuesday, July 9, larilington, Tuesday, Sitty 12, hesterfield, Thursday, July 1, length 1, Saturday, July 1, length 1, length

Lancaster, Saturday, July 23/ Chester, Monday, July 25. Winnsboro, Tuesday, July 26. Yorkville, Wednesday, July 27. Gaffney, Thursday, July 28. Spartanburg, Friday, July 29. Union, Saturday, July 30. Newberry, Monday, August 8. Laurens, Tuesday, August 9. Greenville, Thursday August 11 Pickens, Friday, August 12. Walhalla, Monday, August 15 Anderson, Tuesday, August 16. Abbeville, Thursday, August 18. Greenwood, Friday, August 19. Aiken, Monday, August 22. Edgefield, Tuesday, August 23. Saluda, Thursday August 25. Lexington, Friday, August 26. Columbia, Saturday, August 27.

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	No. 15.	No. 17.	No. 19
Lv. Chester	7 25 pm	11 05 am	7 25 pm
	8 10	11 41	8 01
	8 20	11 50	8 10
	8 40	12 05 pm	8 25
	9(30	12 35	8 35
NORTHBOUND	No. 11	No. 16	No. 18
Lv. Lancaster	7 45 am	700 pm	9 00 am
	8 20 -	5 00	9 80
	8 42	5 16	9 46
	8 55	5 26	9 54
	9 45	6 00	10 80

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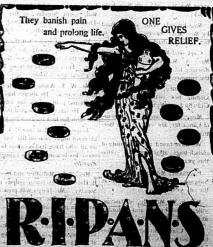
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