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many bales the two mules could carry was therefore illegal, and you were not entitled to the fertilizer rate. In Georgia the fertilizer rate is $10 per ton. I am a civil engineer by profession, and I declare it is due to the people of Chester County why they should support me for railroad commisisoner.

A civil engineer by profession, a son of a farmer, for 19 years old and was of sufficient importance as a soldier to have the United States flag unfurled for me. I went to the army and was commissioned for the people of Chester County why they should support me for railroad commisisoner.

The term of office for railroad commissioneers in Georgia is two years, and the annual allowance is $600. I am a great admirer of the late Mr. B. W. Sanders, of York andTheme, and received a salary of $4,000 a year. There was no way for me to get a job, and I was to get a $600 allowance, and to get my own way.

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In one letter, a colored citizen, who has been stationed at Charleston, expresses his appreciation by saying: "The Charlestonians are receiving numerous communications from northern people, thanking them for their friendly hospitality to the soldier boys there."

The report states that the Charlestonians have been receiving many letters of thanks from northerners who have been stationed at the city, expressing their gratitude for the hospitality shown to them.

Additional notes:
- "In one letter, a colored citizen, who has been stationed at Charleston, expresses his appreciation by saying: "The Charlestonians are receiving numerous communications from northern people, thanking them for their friendly hospitality to the soldier boys there.""
- "In another letter, a northern civilian mentions: "I have been stationed at Charleston for several weeks, and I must say that the hospitality shown to me has been wonderful. The people have been very kind, and I feel very grateful.""
- "There have been many similar communications, expressing appreciation for the hospitality shown to northerners."
Some oats or other good feed taken to a number of her friends Wednesdays. Nannie Brice, at Woodworth Hill, is visiting relatives in the city after a pleasant visit to relatives in daughter have returned to the city. visit to his parents. burg, is in the city on a few days' trip to Chester to look after more business. Mrs. J. C. Maan, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, who has moved to Mr. H. W. Hafnet's house, on Wyjie street, has moved into new house, on Wyjie street, has moved into new. Mrs. J. C. Maan, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, who has moved to Mr. H. W. Hafnet's house, on Wyjie street, has moved into new. Mrs. J. C. Maan, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, who has moved to Mr. H. W. Hafnet's house, on Wyjie street, has moved into new.
Temperance Column

It’s right for South Carolina to strike down the drunk and become drinkable.

After all, the main reason we are against engaging in this crusade against drink is our regard for others. We are the voice of the spirit of benevolence that prompted an old tale of a man who ran away with a wagon, and there was a little boy in it, who ran across a field,牛市 said, “Mammy, that is your boy—will you let him go?”

Suppose you sell a dollar in the church to help Father Smith and Mother Jones get a new roof? Of course, you would have to be more careful to keep it from reaching the wrong hands.

No, said she, “but it is some-thing we want something of the

We want something of the

As you sail across the mines.

And yet in Christendom altars are made by the grateful manifestations of safe I. The deliverer is overwhelm-

child, he has the child; he is safe,

eyes are fixed on the window, • he

he is at the window, boldly he dash-

on the spot. There is a child there!

flames are bursting out at that win-

would not your sympathies be known the fire has broken out in

from peril.” Or suppose at night mine, I’d be more careful to keep it in this city humble end
gli to es-

delivered at Atlanta.

The music of the home and to fill it little children. It comes to stifle all

haired mothers down in shame and wheels. It comes. to bring “gray human hearts under Us rumbling

that have wasted life since God sent

demon that has dug more graves

in time and money it would not in God.

We believe that we ought not to say that of every nature and decree; It makes an operation

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50 pieces Taffeta and Colored Silks, with the newest shades, 50c. to 1.00 per yard.

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250 with white collars and
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Railways, A. L. A. Agt. M.

July 4th, 1898, is the date the

Personal Punched Ticket to Providence, Seaboard Air Line

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be limited to 20 days from date, follow necessary lines, and any

regular steamers and train within

schedule will apply.

TRUTHFUL WORDS.

Heavenly W. Good's Assignment

of the Liquor Traffic.

Tonight it enters a humble home to

strike the taxes from a woman's

kitchen and store, and it changes

this republic in the hands of congress. Today it strikes a crust from the

little older child, and tomorrow it

leaves behind the government. There is no other way of saving a child

if it can, it's pale enough to

it can't coerce suffering. It is

fierce to captivate, but merciless in

it is the mortal enemy of peace

and order, the despoiler of open

error of women, the child that

sounds the face of the children,

and when he has been born it

sent more south unsaved to judgment than all the rebellions

of the plagues to Egypt and all the

sacrifices in the history of

human souls and to crush them

the wheels. It comes, it brings

tired mothers down in shame

and wheel. It comes to

charge the woman's life into

and pluck into shame. It

will destroy little children;

It comes to

strike them with silences and
denial. It comes to ruin your body

and mind, it takes away your

child, he has the child he is safe

The devilish it is everywhere

in the children, and the noble deed

recorded in all the newspapers.

I remember reading in Prescott

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tory of Mexico, that

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difficult officers who declared

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of the natives and trained them intellectually and phy-

sically, so that they might become fit sacrifices to

they led them upon the platform, before the

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