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The Weather.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Forecast: South Carolina-Fair and Colder Saturday; Sunday fair, continued cold; brisk west to northwest winds.

Anderson is My Town.-Old King

Friday, the 13th and hit a snowin. No valentine for us.

Someday, somehow, the "brodge" will be finished.

workers make excellent paragraph

Friday the 13th is an unlucky day for Johnny Evers. Not. Oh, you \$20,000 bonus!

Just about the time you think the backbone of winter is broken he begins to war his tail again.

Under the democratic party, the "majon" which the greedy trust cuts is applied "lemon."

Payment of income tax is no so-zame to society, for the richest are

One of the lastest lobs we know will be ot act judge at the finish of the transatlautic aviation race.

Yesterday was almost excuse enough to declare a legal heliday-

and all that goes with it. Will Senator Stuckey undertake to spania the emps of Japan if he gets

huffy about our own ant-alien bin? Gen Villa manages to keep in good humor unless he is deprived of his daily sport of executing a fed or

Sometimes those with the greatest "plety" are the ones whose homes are

not open to strangers within the

gates. Hot air weighs forty times as much as logic these days. Calhoun would not be able to hold a doorkeeper's job in our legislature.

The report that members of the legistlature are getting up a 5 a. m., to attend to the business of the "peepul" is discredited here.

The United States was all-fired quick to recognize the new president of Peru, who selzed the job by the throat just a week ago.

Chicago claims the longest street car rides in the world. Hear ye, delsgates to the Interdenominational Sunday School convention.

We advise any Anderson boy who gets an offer of \$10,000 to play ball not to wait for a bid from the federal league.

The slippery streets of yesterday flustrated the honery phrase "A mule can't pull and kick at the same time."

"Bill" Haywood, one of the "I Won't Works," is said to have declared that he cares nothing for the American glag. To be sure, to be sure,

Having handled the state convention so easily. Anderson feels that it will be an easy matter to take care of the ord Confederate Soldiers,

The city of Cleveland claims \$15,000,500 taxes against John Des Rockefeller. Unless the city comes out notter than the national government, we wouldn't give \$1 in Confederate money for the claim,

WANTED-PROTECTION

Is it possible that the water pres sure at fires is always weak until after the fire has done its worst, or do we only hear of thecases where this happens?

At any rate, the complaints are of too frequent occurrence not to be taken note of. The home that was burned yesterday might not ave been saved, but some of the valuable contents might have been. Nearby homes were endangered, and it is reported to this paper that the pressure was so weak that the firemen caught the water in buckets from the nozzle and poured it on the fire.

The standpipe was full and there was a pressure of 50 pounds at the foot of the standpipe. But the pressure is weakened a great deal be cause of the small bore of the mains and because of the friction over the long distance travelled by the water through the small mains. Therefore in districts remote from the standpipe, it is necessary to back the natural pressure with a force pump at the sub-station of the power company.

In order to notify the people at the them on the 'phone, especially on such a night as that, when the noise of the pounding sieet drowned the clang of the fire bell. The 'phone was not in working order Thursday night, and the people at the sub-station, on duty at the time, heard no call. Finally one of them had his curiosity aroused by a peculiar clicking noise "the 'phone and upon investigation found that Chief Jackson was trying to phone him. "It was the work of but a moment to turn on the pumps and thene there was adequate pressure

There is too frequently something the matter, although there is always some reason advanced which makes it appear that the company is not 1ways to blame. As to that we do not know, but we do insist that the compony put in a call bell that may be rung from the headquarters of the Some of the Sunday school field firedepartment and as soon as the alarm is given the fireman who rings the bell at the city hall may at the ed that the problem of providing for same time notify the men on duty at the south was one of the most diffithe pumping station. This plan we suggest not to take the place of the one now in size, but to supplement it, so that the power house may be notified by the representatives of the city and of the company.

We suggest this as a temporary plan, to be followed as soon as prac ticable by a firs alarm system of the leach region. latest type, so that there may be to the headquarters and to the pump ing station simultaneously.

Fortunately some of the trouble will be auomatically removed when the comapny sets its new six inch mains put down, for these will angment the supply and will increase the pressure in outlying sections of the city about three times. The material for this has been ordered. Let he mentioned these cities only for the the work be speeded, and let every precaution burtaken to prevent a repetition of the occurrence of Friday morning. . . vi

SAVE THE TREES

We call attention to the bill in the legislature to protect the forests of the State. It appears to us to be a

called Weeks Law as rega .. co-op-erative fire protection. In this work the Federal Government is co-operating with 17 States, and expending annually about \$100,000. The government desires to extend co-operation of this kind to South Carolina, and will allot a liberal fund for the purpose depending upon the size of the

State's own appropriation. South Carolina should take imme diate steps to secure the benefit of this co-operative fire protection. It is a necessary inferunner of wise development and permanent prosperity. The tree must be husbanded and grown, just as any other crop, al-though the harvest time is far in the future.

The troubles about the modern valentine, marked down to 18 cents, is that it doesn't cost as much as a box of candy, and therefore lacks the

There are some people in Ander son who have got a lot more out of the Sunday School convention than they put into it, and they are the ones who put the most.

WILL CONFER IN GREENWOOD

State Conference of Charities and Corrections Will Begin March 24 FORWARD WORK OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Special Correspondence.

Greenwood, Feb. 13 .- The State Connext. The program is now being pre-pared by the executive committee, and Carolina." we are informed by the chairman that following officers: The Rev. A. T. state, Jamison, Greenwood, chairman; Prof. In D. D. Wallace, Spartanburg, vice-chairman; Deaconess Gadsden, York-far back into the first half of the 19th treasurer of a fee of one dollar.

president, has accepted a committee on hospitality. All persons who send their names to Mr. S. C. Hodges will

which he is chairman.

The conference will have as its guest of honor Dr. J. E. McCullock of Nashville, the secretary of the South-ern Sociological Congress, President Potest of Furman University, Dr. J. Adam Hayne of the State Board of Health and the Hon. Joseph A. Mc-Cullough of Greenville, are among the speakers already announced. The conference will open its sessions Tues-day evening, March 24, at eight o'clock.

LOCATE BANKS IN THE SOUTH

(Continued From Page 1)

region wholly self-reliant and able to take care of its own borrowings.

Members of the committee intimatcult they faced.

Several of those who testified today were asked if a branch reserve bank were located in their city the demands of the immediate vicinity would be fully met. It was admitted that such an arrangement would suffice, provided the branch banks had the same

power as the headquarrers and the break lar. B. F. Internation and discovering the region.

"Law aside self-pride and the break produced in load the discussion and discovering that would come to your "clip" the produced the seems was findered the seems was findered the seems was findered to headquarters bank, and wouldn't the "title followed the seems was findered to headquarters bank, and wouldn't the striplants. A when of eager desires well to bank meet your needs, may seemed to the Hatthy whate body. It was abroad in the bratich bank meet your needs, and gusted Mr. McAdoo, "especially when you know that branch bank has the power to draw on the headquarters pand in your region, and that the money is in the headquarters bank, whether it be located in Washington or Baltimore?"

The secretary hastened to add that

To Consider Testimony. By their questions and remarks to witnesses, members of the commit-tee made it plain that one of their problems was to connect up a group caution prevailed and the measure of so-called dependent States with a was not rushed through in hot haste group of States so independent as to but left for the afternoon session. The make this entire region independent arder of its advocates had not cooled under all normal conditions. The oy the delay, the final voto being al-committee made it clear, however, most unanimous, and its announce that no decision of any sort, either

to the practice of forestry than those show mentioned should adopt similar measures.

If enacted into a law it will start South Carolina on a progressive forest policy. It will enable the State to fulfill the requirements of the social southern Ohio, Kentucky, Tennesses, allowed If she had asked it.

He also formally applied for a branch reach of the International convention, which will be said in Chicago, iting placed literature upon Bible study and South Carolina has had some share in quite a number of these great gatherings though not, may be, as adoption of the uniform lesson system. We have been taught also what the said of the first of the literature upon Bible study and South Carolina has had some share in quite a number of these great gatherings though not, may be, as allowed if she had asked it.

However, the question now claiming our thoughts is not so much what next the children studying the children study and s see, Western North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana east of the Mississippi river. T. R. Preston, Chattanooga banker. T. R. Preston, Chattanooga bank er, was the last representative to ap-pear for the Tennessee city today. At 5:30 the hearing was adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. work, as it is wast does this organiza-tion mean for our beloved state. Dr. H. M. Hamill, was was for a number of years "intercational Field Worker" said, at the Atlanta conventing

The Warrior's Crew

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS URGES THAT THE ENTIRE STATE BE ORGANIZED IN THE

In the annual address of the presiference of Charities and Correction Rev. Walter I. Herbert of Sumter diswill be held in Greenwood March 24-26 cussed "What the organized Sunday school movement means for South

The organized Sunday School many matters of vital interest to all Movement in Sumter with this session students of social and philanthropic of the Souta Carolina Interdenominaproblems will be considered. The exe- tional convention, nearing the close of cutive committee is composed of the the fourth decade of usefulness in our

In the United States the organized ville, secretary; and the Rev. W. B. century. The records say that in the Wharton, Columbia, treasurer. Any spring of 1832 (May 23) there was a person interested in the purposes for which the conference stands may become a member by payment to the the occasion of the anniversary of the American Sunday School Union and As is well known this is what may also of the meeting of the General Asbe called a pay-as-you-go-convention; sembly of the Presbyterian church. and it has never been entertained by Fifteen states were represented in a city in which its sessions have been this gathering. They decided to call held. Greenwood wishes, however, to a national convention for the fall of break this record, and has decided to that same year. Accordingly in the In order to notify the people at the sub-station it is necessary to call pitality of Greenwood homes. At a the first National Interdenominational recent meeting of the Associated Char-sunday School Convention met in ities Society this invitation was ex-Chaltham street channel and was ortended; and Mrs. Annie C. Durst, the ganized by the election of Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, as president; William A. Tomlinson and be looked after by the committee of which he is chairman.

The conference will have as its rolled, representing fifteen states, more than one-half of the then Union."

At irregular intervals but with increasing interest and enlarged atten dance, five national conventions were held. There were in all 338 delegates representing 22 states and one terriory of the Union in attendance upon thei fifth national convention which was held April 16-19, 1872, in Indianapolls, P. G. Gillett, LL. D., of Ilinois, presiding.

It was at this convention that the system of uniform lessons was inau-gurated under the leadership of that prince of Sunday school men, Mr. B. F. Jacobs of Chicago. In regard to their discussion of this great uestion and its effect upon the assemblage, the Sunday School Times editorially says: "The interest of the convention cul minated as was expected, in the uniform lesson question. most every thing seemed to be tending from the beginning of the session. The slightest allusion to the subject created a Pipple over the body. When the question came up in the regular order, an intensity or feeling, was exhibited that is rarely seen in a public assembly. At times it reached the more with the compact areas to the compact and the more of the compact areas to the compact areas.

The of the project was abroad in the Sunday or cool ecommunity, but the evenish anxiety and solemnly set purose of such wast meniners, manifest ng itself in such intensity was hadly expected even by the most ardent and sanguine advocate of the system. There were scarcely a corporate guard of opponents to the measure. Although in the morning when the ques-tion was broached, repeated cries of "question" were made, the counsel of caution prevalled and the measure ment being greeted by the c.nver.tion

in 1899, "There are tures words that comprehend the International work Abandoned Vessel

(By Associated Press)

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The remainder of the crew, eight or ten men of the yacht Warrior, owned by Frederick.—W. Vanderbilt, which went aground several weeks ago off the Colombia coast, have abandoned the vassel, according to a radiogram from Santa Marta, received here late today by the local United Fruit wireless estation.

Cor prehend the laternational work—organization, struction, struction, evangelization, struction, evangelization, struction, evangelization, struction, evangelization, evangelization, struction, evangelization, evangelizatio ss station.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their sy." See Acts \$17-18. Our people Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their guests, the Duke and Durhess of Manchester, and Lord Falconer, and about 38 of the crew were taken off the Warrior soon after she went aground.

See Acts Fig. 0. Our people was a see a classification of the crew were taken off the Warrior soon after she went aground.

such a slipshod fashion that it has not association to come to us untiringly through her representatives, the representation best Sunday school work-men in the world, and endeavor to

wake up a largely sleeping state upon

this great subject ; to show us that it is possible not only to get one denomination into line but all; hand in hand and heart to heart; organized not into. a non-denominational association, but an inter-denominational association. This is one of the best features of the organization-that it attracts all to gether to study the best methods of accomplishing one great evangelization of the souls of mankind. The past has seen too often "battle royal" between contending denominations. We have reached the time, thank God, when we wish to or ganize all those "who are on the Lord's side," of whatever

tions to contend against the powers of We want no longer to have our heels together that we bruise each other but our heads together and our hearts, that we may the better and more successfully plan against the enemy. A story is told of a drove of mules on a western plain. Seeing a number of wolves which had surrounded them, they kicked at a furious rate, but they only kicked each other. The wolves had an easy time of it. Later a drove of mules which had learned some things from the experience o ftheir unfortunate fellows when the wolves appeared, put their heads together to consult about the heads together to consult apout the matter. When the wolves arrived, the mules again set to kicking, this time to the great discomfort o fthe wolves. It is certain that an inter-denominational Sunday School condenominational Sunday School condenomination Sunday School condenomination Sunday School condenomination Sunday Sunday School condenomination Sunday Sunday School condenomination Sunday Sun vention is of more value to the cause of Christ than what is called a "religious debate.'

We want our entire state organized every county, every township—that every individual school may be reached and every pupil in the school. no link be missing fro mthe pupil in the remote county township, county, state, international to world's convention. It will cost money and time and lives. It will save souls and families and commun-

Then shall we say to our leaders We are with you in your laborious work of organizing our state for high

work of organizing our state for high and therough Sunday school work and we not only bid you God's speed, but give you out hands and our hearts and the keys to our shies.

The second word in the meaning of the international work is "Education". We use organizing to educate. Educate what Our officers and leachers had of all. My! How protoinedly some of our leaders—our best lenders—realize the need of this instruction. How meaning and improfest had been the methods of Sunday school work, and for lack of interest in this organized. methods of Sundry school work and for lack of interest in this organized work these old methods are too often found now, in many schools. With grateful heart we praise God today that through the instrumentality of the international association men and women have been sent out, all over our lan! who are putting in motion waves of improved methods in the Sunday school work which will not stop until they break on the barren shores where there is not a child What did our grandfathers miss be cause they knew not of the Cradle Roll, the Home Department, the Or-ganized Adule Class? How largely might their noble work for humanity have been increased had they known of and used these additional methods

bership—with the children studying the word of God.

Finally, All this organization and education points to the great aim of Salvation or Evangelization; it is the Salvation or Evangelization; it is the ultimate purpose to so instruct old and young in the blessua word of God that the Gu? of the word may become to them all a real personal Father.

Such a purpose! The conversion of men and women, young and old, and their colldren! Shall we count the cost in money, time and lives, of the salvation of these for whom lets died upon the cruel cross? It misely wall

upon the cruel cross? It might well employ the time and highest energy of the angelic boats. The soul-of a lifetic child! What is it worth? Jesus says it is worth His blood and that same hand which was afterward nulled to the tree first was already to the tree first was placed upon the children as he said "Suffer the little children to come unto me and torbic children to come unto me and torbic them not." Yes, coar co-woker, there has "Yes, coar co-woker, the said the said to the coarse of the coar them not." Yes, cear co-woker, there is the supreme opportunity—the salvation of the child. God wants it so Juan needs that it he so. It is a marvel of God's grate on account of wickedness. But is it not still more wonderful to know that the same God can come into the heart of the child of grandening of heat of surrey and rightenumness at his days?

Take heart brother, sister, Go bear to your labor of love with file great Congress is just awaiin' around to get some more bills from he president, and then they will go back to look after the fences.

Section forces of the value of the value of parties of the line of business at his days?

Take heart brother, elser. Go back or look after the fences.

School forces of the value of the line of business at his days?

Take heart brother, elser. Go back or look after the fences.

purpose renewed, that each of your pupils shall be brought to Christ "How many of them?" Every one When the dying Nelson was carried below, his resolution to obtain a sig nal and complete victory overmastered his death agony. Ten, twelve, fourteen ships have surrendered it was from time to time announced. To each dent of the Sunday school convention, Rev. Walter I. Herbert of Sumter distance is any better way. It has gained for twenty." Nothing less cussed "What the organized Sunday remained for this great interputional would satisfy him. At length in the announcement the dying admiral made would satisfy him. At length in the ear of the fast sinking warrior it was whispered that the 20th ship was tak-en. "It is enough," he answered Thank God I have done my Make a bargain with God, by His help you will take the last boy or girl in your class and never give up until you have done your duty-

* Heavens in February * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The starry heavens of February 2rd the finest of the year. Orion, the hunter, now stands erect in the south ern sky at the greatest altitude he ever attains in this latitude. He is closely followed by his faithful dog Canis Major, with its blazing sun Sir ius Nearly overhead we find Auriga with its fine star, Capella. containing the seven sisters, the Plei ades, and Saturn, and Gemini, contain ing Castor and Pollux, and Mars to the west of them, are now in their bes positions. The great square of Pe-gasus is low in the west and the sickle of Leo and the great dipper ascend in

glory in the east. Seven of the ten brightest stars ever visible in this latitude now adorr the evening sky. In order they are Sirius, Capella, Rigel, Procyon, Betell geux, Aldebaran and Pollux, The planets Mars and Saturn increase this array, and Vega and Arcturus are just below the horizon. The milky was stretches from the southeast over head to the northwest. "All of these Mercury, the smallest planet," call not usually be seen because it is so close to the sun that it is lost in the sun's rays. Once in each four months it reaches its greatest distance from the sun and can be seen in the evening. For a few evenings near February 18 Mercury can be seen very near the western horizon soon after sunset. At other more favorable times it can be seen considerably farther from the sun.

Venus passes the sun on February 11 and is too close to the sun to be seen this month. It will emerg from the sun's rays toward the close of March and be seen thereafter. Mare is in the constellation Gemin

Mar, is in the constellation Gemini and a readily found by its readils hue and its brightness. The planet has been moying westward among the laters. It will move westward until the February 12, when it turns and will move eastward, the direction in which the outer planets usualy move throughout the year. Mars is now eability recoding from the later. Jupiter is too close to the sun to been. Saturn is in Taurus and we situated for observations. The ring are now widely opened and in goo position for observation. Like Mary the planet moves westward until Peb-ruary 11, and then eastward until Oct-ober. Uranus and Neptune cannot be seen with the naked eye. Uranus is close to the sun and Neptune is in

An annular oclipse of the sun occur on February 24, but it is not visible

here. Delavan's comet moves slowly dur ing the mouth from a position near delta Ceti to one near gamma Ceti. It remains of nearly uniform brightne It can be seen only with telescopes It will be close to the sun during the summer, but as it is approaching the sun, promises to be a much brighte object in the fall.

the State. It, appears to us to be a wise measure. Mr. J. E. Wannamakcr's comments upon it are illuminating.

Measures of this kind have been
adopted by practically all the Northcastern States, the Lake States, and
those of he Pacific Northwest. Of the
Southern States, however, only Maryland and Kentucky have yet taken
such action. South Carolina region
such action. South Carolina region
more favorable to timber crops and
more favorable to tim about as bright as the North star does to us. Sirins is a double star. Its companion is a third as massive as Sirius, yet Sirius gives out 12,000 times as much light, which shows that this companion must be a dark star. Perhaps there are many in the sky which we do not know about. This dark star can only be seen in large telescopes. Although Sirius ascens so bright, it would require 10,000,000,000 such stars to give us as fluor light as our sua dose.

The Flower Astronomical Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania is open to the public from 7 to 10 p. m. each Thursay evening during the college year, excluding holidays. It is reached by the Ardhore or West Chester trolley from 65th street terminal—Samuel G. Barton in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CITATION FOR LETTERS C. AB.

Whereas, J. M. Phillipp, made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the catate of and effects of D. C. Phillips, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and administration and an singular the kindred and circultors of the eads D. C. Phillips, deceased, that they pay be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be nelt at Anderson, C. H. S. C., on the 27th day of Pebruary, 1872.



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