

The Newberry Herald and News.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1902.

TWICE A WEEK. \$1.50 A YEAR

PASSING OF THE VETERANS.

But One Hundred and Seventy-Five Civil War Soldiers on the Active List of the Army.

[New Orleans Times Democrat.]

Washington, November 14.—No small sensation was created today among army veterans in the war department by an event which has heretofore escaped attention. On a casual examination of the new army register it was accidentally discovered that there is now one regiment in the United States army without an officer in it who participated in the civil war, either as officer or enlisted man. It is the first break of the kind since 1861. The 12th cavalry has been first to clear its roster of the men of forty years ago.

Promotions and retirements last year caused the transfer of Lieut. Col. Godfrey from the 12th to the 9th cavalry as colonel, and Col. J. N. Wheelan, its colonel, was retired on December 6 last by operation of law for age. They were the last two civil war veterans in the regiment. It happened that both, in order of seniority, were succeeded by officers who entered the army after the war was over.

No recent event has more strikingly emphasized the passing of the civil war veteran. Doubtless it is a matter of interest and satisfaction to the hundreds of officers who came after, who have long been handicapped by the great names of the civil war.

The discovery led to the further one that there are now remaining no more than 175 veterans of the civil war on the active list in the whole military establishment, staff and line. Within a year or two there will be a dozen to twenty regiments without a single representative.

Out of the 750 officers of all grades required by the fifteen cavalry regiments, only 24 have civil war records. Precisely half the number are colonels. In six of the regiments there is only one each, two of whom are majors. The schedule of retirement dates shows that within a few months more than half the regular cavalry regiments will have dropped their last officer who fought against the Confederate States.

In every one of the thirty infantry regiments there is still one or more who bore arms in some capacity in the civil war. But there is only a single representative each in twelve of them, eleven of whom are old colonels very near the retiring age.

Out of the aggregate 1,500 officers in these thirty infantry regiments only 49 appear to have been soldiers of the civil war. Of their total of 90 majors only 9 remain who entered the service, regular or volunteer, prior to the surrender of Gen. Lee. But of the 30 lieutenant colonels 13 date back to 1861-65, while every one of the colonels of infantry were civil war soldiers. By reason of promotion of seniority up to the grade of colonel the old fellows are necessarily found at the top.

Out of the total of 870 captains of the line, infantry, artillery and cavalry, only one had a civil war record, Capt. Edward A. Edwards, 21st infantry. He served nearly three years as a private in the 10th Connecticut volunteer infantry. Although he has been a soldier continuously since October 16, 1861, Edwards did not become an officer until 1880. The apparent slowness of his promotion is explained by the fact that prior to 1880, he had been continuously a hospital steward for sixteen years. There are still sixteen staff captains, including five chaplains, who served in the civil war.

Of course not a single one of the 2,045 first and second lieutenants of the army, including line and staff all of a more recent generation, took part in the civil war.

While a good many of the regiments will soon be without a civil war representative, it will nevertheless be several years before the last of them disappears from the active list of the army, unless retired at their own request or by order of the President before reaching the retirement age of 64 years.

Col. W. M. Wallace of the 15th

cavalry does not reach the retiring age until January 9, 1908. His civil war service covered a period of only thirty-eight days. Brig. Gen. Wade retires April 14, 1907, yet young as Wade is comparatively, he has been continuously an officer of regulars since May 14, 1861.

THEY WILL RETALIATE.

Story That Lily Whites Will Support Mark Hanna.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Delegations pledged to Hanna for the presidency are likely to appear in the next Republican national convention, as a result of the president's fight against the movement to reorganize the party in the South. A quiet movement in certain Southern states to fight the Roosevelt boom is being made by turning the support of the "Lily White" Republicans to Hanna. The white Republicans are thoroughly in earnest in the purpose to form a white man's party with a view of attracting persons who hitherto have held aloof on account of the negro question. The attitude of Roosevelt, Payne and Clarkson has severely injured their movement and deprived them of federal patronage. They intend to keep up the fight regardless of this attitude, and as they control the party organization in their states they can fight the administration.

ANYTHING ANYWHERE.

Brief Paragraphs Giving Some of the Happenings of the World of Men.

Fifty cases of dynamite exploded in the Southern depot at Bell City, Alabama, on Monday, killing two persons, wounding ten and wrecking ten houses.

Over 80,000 persons were examined in and for classified service during the last fiscal year says Civil Service Commissioner Seryen in his report, over 40,000 of whom passed.

A party of eight or ten Northern capitalists and cotton mill men will visit Laurens and vicinity within the next few days on a prospecting tour.

Two homicides have occurred in Laurens County within the past week. The parties are all colored.

Mr. Jas. B. Oates, a prominent citizen of York County, died on last Sunday.

A negro was killed near Johnston Saturday, the result of a negro gambling spree.

Dr. Joseph H. James, Pd. D., recently chief chemist for the Lake Superior Power Company, at South Ste. Marie, has accepted the professorship of organic chemistry and dying in Clemson college.

Mr. B. F. Culbertson, of Anderson, committed suicide by taking morphine, in Birmingham, Ala., a few days ago.

Batesburg wants the Aiken trolley line extended to that place, thence on to join the proposed Columbia and Lexington line.

Dr. J. C. Kilgo dedicated a handsome new Methodist church at Darlington, on Sunday.

Attorney General Bellinger's young son had the misfortune to break his leg while playing foot ball one day the first of the week.

County Pension Agents.

[Col. Spl. to News and Courier.]

Assistant Attorney General Guntay today rendered an opinion that county pension agents are not officers in the view of the constitution and are not debarred from holding another office. The case was presented from Colleton County. These pension officers were created by the last legislature, but they will not be elected until next January. They are chosen by the county pension boards from among their number.

SENATOR TILLMAN.

The South Carolinian Looking After His Oil Wells in Texas.

[Houston Post.]

Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, spent a few hours in Houston yesterday and left via the Southern Pacific last night for New Orleans, with the intention of stopping over today at Beaumont.

The Senator had been visiting Middle Texas points and lectured Thursday evening at Cameron. He spent yesterday morning at Galveston, coming to Houston on the afternoon train.

He met quite a number of gentlemen at the Rice Hotel last night, being introduced to several of the prominent citizens by Col. R. M. Johnston, who has known the senator for many years.

Speaking of the late elections, Senator Tillman said he rather expected the outcome and remarked that he did not know but that it was just as well that the Democrats lost the House, because, with the Senate and Presidency both in the hands of the Republicans, the Democrats could accomplish little, if anything, by having the popular branch of congress. The senator said that he had not taken a great deal of interest in politics since congress adjourned.

He asked many questions about Texas, its resources, prospects, geography, etc., and that his own state of South Carolina is growing rich on cotton manufacturing; that he knew of instances where investors had made from 80 to 90 per cent the first year in the factory business, or, in other words, practically got their money back from their original investment within that time.

The senator looks to be in splendid health, and exhibited his characteristic congeniality to those with whom he conversed. He is one of the most picturesque of all public men and, though a fighter all the way through, is personally very popular in the American Senate.

THIS ONE WASN'T TRASH.

Newspaper Employee Recovers His Purse and Contents.

[The State, 18.]

While coming into the city on a train at the close of fair week an employe of The State's mechanical department lost his purse, which contained a considerable sum of money. He missed it soon after leaving the train, and though he concluded that a pickpocket had "touched" him, he notified the police and the railroad authorities. It happened that Dr. Harding, the well-known Columbia dentist, was on the train, and he found the purse. He had to go on to Newberry where he remained some time. As soon as he returned to the city he reported his find to the railroad authorities, with the result that the young man who lost the purse has gotten it back with all its contents and is most thankful to Dr. Harding.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Report Shows a Total of Fifteen Billion Pieces Handled.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The annual report of James E. White, general superintendent of the railway mail service, shows that during the last fiscal year the casualties among employees exceeded the record of any previous year. There were 9 railway postal clerks killed, 88 seriously injured and 302 slightly injured.

There were handled during the year in the railway mail service 15,082,880,640 pieces of mail, in addition to a total of 24,174,174 registered packages and cases, through registered pouches and "inner registered sacks." The ratio of errors in distribution of this mail was one to every 11,502 pieces of mail.

The reports show there were 9,781 clerks in the service and the grand total of miles covered by traveling postoffices (railroad, steamboat and electric) was 178,796, in addition to over 101,000,000 miles of service performed annually by means of closed mail pouches.

AT COST **\$10,000** AT COST

\$10,000 — WORTH OF NEW CLOTHING! — \$10,000

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ACTUAL COST!

Bran New Stock! Schloss Bros.' celebrated goods! All bought this season, and now to be closed out because we have decided to make a change in our business on January 1st.

A GENUINE COST SALE OF NEW CLOTHING!

It is not a ruse to get rid of clothing carried on the shelf from season to season, for five or eight years. No odor of moth balls or creases of dust of years on clothing which is to go in this most remarkable sale—remarkable, because every garment is new, up-to-date in quality and style—the best that can be had in any market of this country.

We Mean What We Say!

And \$10,000 worth of the very best Clothing is to be closed out at Cost, and if anybody can find an old garment in the lot, we will forfeit the value of the whole stock.

Suits for Men, Youths, Boys!

A fine selection! Latest styles! Best fabrics! Such an opportunity has never before been placed before the purchasing public.

A Genuine Cost Sale

Of Clothing is such a rare event that we must persist in the statement that here goes a Real Cost Sale, and all who want any of the splendid Suits will find it out to their great regret if they delay long in coming to see how it is.

Now, We Are Not Selling

Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishings at cost, but We do sell the celebrated Florsheim and Stetson Shoes for men and a fine line of Shoes for women at prices which will meet all competition.

Our Line of Hats

And Gents' Furnishings comprise the Best Qualities and Latest Styles to be found in Newberry or elsewhere.

We Are Strictly Up-To-

Date and We are Selling Goods at very Low Prices.

Come and See Us!

Come and See Us!

THE EWART-PIFER CO.,

Sellers of \$10,000 stock of New Clothing at Cost and persisting in selling at Cost \$10,000 Stock of New Clothing.

P. S.—Turn it and look at it any way you may, it is a Genuine Cost Sale.

THE E.-P. CO.

A CAR FAMINE.

So Much Freight Has Inconvenienced the Roads of the Country.

There is a car famine on nearly every road in the country just now and the railroad people are puzzled to know what to do with freight. A prominent freight agent yesterday remarked that the lack of freight cars was seriously hampering the movement of trains and that something must be done and done quickly to relieve congestion. The famine started on the Pennsylvania road and spread all over the country.

The South, which is usually free from such annoyances, soon felt

the effects and the railroads soon found that there were not enough engines to move the freight.

A Serious Collision.

Augusta, Nov. 17.—The festivities of the Elks Carnival, which is in full blast, were somewhat interrupted tonight by a fearful accident on Broad street. A Southern railway engine and an electric car came together. The electric car was thrown from the track. Mr. G. O. Smith, a popular young man, book-keeper for Horkan & Co., of this city, had his head and arms severed from his body. He died instantly. No others were killed, though quite a number were more or less injured by the accident.

TEDDY IS DECLARED GAME.

So Good an Authority as Wade Hampton's Old Hunting Negro Says Roosevelt Has Grit.

Smedes, Miss., Nov. 17.—The bears in the swamp country around the President's camp on the Little Smokey seem to have effected a successful combination to prevent the President from having a single shot at one of them in the expedition. The only one the dogs started today fled in a northeasterly direction at the first cry of alarm and did not stop running until he reached the canebrakes about nine miles away from camp. He was overtaken by

Mr. McDougal, one of the managers of the Smedes plantation, who killed him at 70 paces. The President, who had started this morning with Col. Collier, did not hear the dogs after they first struck the trail.

The President takes his ill luck good naturedly. He says it is simply the fortune of chase and that he will have a last try tomorrow.

The bear killed today weighed 225 pounds. Judge Dickinson is the only other member of the party who has fired a shot. The judge missed a swamp deer at 100 yards.

THOSE elegant Satin-lined fine cloth Ladies' Jackets at \$12.50 reduced to \$10.00 net cash, at Wooten's.