UNVEILING THE MONUMENT

DARLINGTON OUT IN FULL FORCE.

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and their History.

[BEFORTED FOR THE NEWS.]

Darlington turned out in full force of those who died for the honor of the State in years gone by. The occasion had been looked forward to with eager hope by the ladies of the Monumental working to erect a tribute suitable to the valor of those who are no more

5 MOUTIMENTAL ASSOCIATION ...

The association was organised in 1873, with Miss Lizzie Brearly, President; Mrs. Evan Lide, vice President; Mrs. Warley, Mrs. H. L. Charles, Mrs. W. A. Player and Coi. F. F. Warley, Executive Committee; W. D. Woods, secretary and treasurer. Col. Warley took a very active interest in the labors of the association until his death, by which the society lost a very valuable member and active worker. In 1875 Miss Brearly

resigned and Mrs. Warley was elected president; Mrs. H. L. Charles, vicepresident; Mrs. Player, Col. Warley and Col. B. W. Edwards, executive committee; W. D. Woods, secretary and

On the organization, the members of the association, among whom was a corps of young ladies, solicited subscriptions and thus collected a fund to start on. The balance of the money made was by giving entertainments, twice a year, at the Fair Grounds, during the annual Floral and Fall Fairs of the company. Here the association had a hall, where eatables of all kinds, varied with coffee, ice cream, &c., were served up by dainty and light tripping maidens, and many a dollar extracted from the pockets of young men and old bachelors. In this department the secretary, W. D. Woods, always took an active part, relieving the ladies of all the trouble of arranging the cooking apparatus and other hard work. Too much praise cannot be given to the secretary for the part he took in the whole matter, ever ready to aid in any manner be could, he carried out his readiness, not in words only, but in prompt and decisive action. The provisions used at these entertainments were partly furnished by contributions from the ladies and gentlemen of the county principally from Barlington, Society Hill, Hartsville and Mechanicsville neighborhoods. The association had several losses to contend against, which have delayed the final execution of their purpose. In 1876 the Monumental Hall was burnt which had to be rebuilt, and they also lost between \$300 and \$400 by the failure of parties to whom it had been loaned. After the last annual Fair and the contract was given to W. P. had purchased from Mr. White of Charleston.

PROGRAMME.

be present. The military companies best, and now years after, were mute but were appointed to act as escort, and the fitting emblems of the lost cause for veteran survivors of the different com- which they had been unfurled. organisations. Miss Hoole, daughter of to the Academy green. As the head Col. Hoole of the 8th S C V., who fell of column touched the Green it halted, advancing into action, and Miss Dargan, the front and up to the stand, facing the grant of Lt. Col. A. T. Dargan, who inwards, and forming two lines about was killed, with the colors of his regis at the battle of Walthall Junction, Vir ginia, were selected to anveil the monument; with Miss McIver, daughter of Capt. J. K. McIver, company F. Sah S C V., who died in prison from a wound received in the second day fight at Get. typhurg, and Miss Wilds, daughter of lines the Dragoons saluted with the maj. S. H. Walls, of the 21st S C V., who died after the war, were appointed salute by raising their hats. The vetwho died after the war, were appointed to ask to the second to a suit. Ook J. A. Law, the section around the second to the secon

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| Carolina and of her sister confederates, this memorial stone is lovingly erected by the women of their county, whose prayers fol lowed them to the battle field, and in whose memories they still live.

On the southwest :

J. W. HAMMOND, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. "Conquered they can never be, Whose spirits and whose souls are free." Above the inscription on the southeast is a Palmetto tree and the shield, ohverse and reverse, of South Carolina, with the mottoes, Animus obibusque parati and Dum spero spiro spes. The design of the monument is very beautiful and the work well executed, reflecting great credit on the taste of the association and the skill of the sculptor, It will be surrounded by a neat iron fence as soon as it arrives.

THE STAGE

was erected under the superintendence of W. D. Woods at the southern angle of the monument, and was beautifully decorated by the young ladies with everlast Saturday to do honor to the memory green wreaths festooned around and across the stage. Over the speaker's stand hung a beautiful hanging basket, and on each side were the pictures of Lee and Jackson, amid festoons of ever-Association, who for years have been green wreaths. Several vases of flowers were arranged around, adding much to the beauty of the decorations. Around the stand were arranged seats for the ladies and audience generally.

ORDER OF MARCH. At 11:30 A. M. the procession was organised on Pearl street, the right restng in front of the Presbyterian Church The veterans in front of Mr. Ward's and extending down the street. At twelve M. the procession started in the follow-

ng order: Capt. Cannon, commanding escort, apt. McIver, marshal. Harteville Light Dragoons, Lieut.

Bass, commanding. Carriage containing Rev. J. Gordon Law, Miss Ada Hoole and Miss May Dargan.

Carriage containing Gan. James Coner and Maj. J. J. Lucas. Darlington Brass Band.

Major J. L. Coker, 6th S C V, comnanding veterans. 20th Regiment SCV., company Darlington Guards, Orderly Sergeant W. Harrington, commanding.

1st S C Regular Infantry, Capt. J. H Warley, commanding.

3rd Regiment S C S T, companies G

manding. 21st Regiment S C V., companies B E H and K, Capt. Robert Dickinson, commanding.

Pee Dee Artillery, Capt. Zimmerman, commanding.
36th N C Regiment.

7th S C Battallion, Orderly Sergeant M. J. Outlaw, commanding.

6th Louisiana Volunteers, company D. 6th S C Cavalry, company I, Gary's Brigade.

18th Regiment S C V., company I Capt. John Floyd, commanding. 8th Regiment S C V., companies A C E F. and M, Capt. W H. Evans,

commanding. Charles Battery, Capt. W. E. Charles, 6th Regiment S C V., Hartsville

ight Infantry, Sergeaut H. A. Molntosh, commanding. Darlington Light Dragoons, Lieut,

W. E. James, commanding.
Ebeneser Troop, Capt. J. C. Blacks

well, commanding. At the tan of the it was determined to erect the monument in days past, the column of veterans tap to which they had so often moved means and appliances of war; to have kept Smith of Sumter; the design the society they had left their camps, and marching stepped off as steady as if but yesterday once more under their old flags and in their old organisations, they felt the "shoulder touch" of former days, and May 1, was appointed as the time for were carried, in thought, once more to unveiling and preparations were made to the times when they had stood together have a suitable demonstration. B. W. to do or die. Over their heads waved Edwards, W. E. James, E. R. Melver the tattered remains of their former and W. D. Woods were appointed as a banners, which with martial array and committee on arrangements. Gen. Jas. joyous hopes they had first received, Conner was requested to deliver the oration, and the Governor was invited to their devotion with the blood of their

mands who went from this county were The column marched up Pearl street. requested to assemble under their old around the square, down Orange street on the field of Chicamanga, Tenn , while and the escorting companies marched to inwards, and forming two lines about ment in his hand, while leading his men | made the procession moved in this order :

Rev. J. G. Law and Miss Dargan. Capt. W H. Evans and Miss Hoole. Gen. Conner and Maj. Lucas.

Band.

Column of veterans. As the procession passed between the Hoole and Dargan. The flags which had been excised in the procession were also placed at the angles, of the stand. Ray, J. G. Law opened the ceremony with prayer. Maj Lucas then read the following letter from the Governor

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 20, 1880. Col. B. W. Edwards, Chairman Execution

to chief the "hospitalities of your people." But my duties here will prevent—I must Permit me to say that I admire much that trait in the character of your people, which has induced them thus to passe in the daily business of fife, and creet this monument to the neble dead of their county. May it long stand in your midst keeping bright it long stand in your midst keeping bright surround these mes, and a constant witness to signify generations, of the manner is which, with how of their country's danger. to right; generations, of the manner in mother's love. As I recall these unings a walker, in the hour of their country's danger, stand appalled at the completeness of the they met the demands of duty and of pa- secrifice, and de homage to a sentiment of

ed Gen. Conner as follows:

Fellow Survivors, Ludies and Gentlemen Owing to the indisposition of the Chairman, the very agreeable duty of introducing the orator of the day, has been assigned to me, by the Committee of Arrangements, e the Ladjes' Monumental Association.

In performing this act permit me to say that no more fitting or apprepriate selection his life and shed his blood in the cause of heroes died-whose mighty deeds this monument will for all time commemorate. His strict attention to duty and valorous action on the field of battle, raised him from the rank of Captain to that of Brigadier General of the Confederate Army. To this briliant and enviable war record, must be added his triumphs in civil life. In the great political revolution which redeemed South Carolina in 1876, he was second to none of the noble reformers who rescued our State sas, or in the swamps of the Chickahominy from imminent ruin! What more need be on the heights of Frederickshurg or in the

Allow me to present to you the soldier erator, statesman and hero, Gen. James

and graceful style, commenced to speak "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND ME. PRES DENT: In this bright and beautiful spring time, when earth, putting off the dead gar-ments of winter, arrays herself in all her loveliness with bloom of flower and blossom of fruit to greet the glad new year, we meet to dedicate this tribute of affection to those to whom no more on earth shall come spring time or harvest. Their sheaves are garnered, their work ended, their lives full rounded to their close. All around us nature teems with the rich fullness of new life, but "the tree draws its kindliest nature from the soil enriched by its own fallen leaves, and man is made in heart and spirit of desiderous hopes and things that seem to perish. From our fallen leaves of years ago we draw the life, and thought, and inspiration of to day. Those whom we honor were not victors in the strife; no people rejoicing in their freedom hall them as the saviours of their country. The State for which they died was vanquished; the cause for which they fought was lost; the Nation whose flag they followed is dead; and yet, to-day the strength of manhood and the tender grace of woman unite to consecrate their memories to immortal gratitude. It is right It is right that these monuments should rise—the gracious and graceful offerings of the women of the South to those who are dear to them in life, are dear still for the cause for which they fought and died. All honor to those noble women who, through sorrow and adversity, in pov erty and suffering, have preserved the undying flame of patriotism, and have strug gled and saved, and toiled and wrought and K, Sergeant J. A. Boyd, com-should write in enduring marble for future generations, the story of how these men lived and died, and how the women of the State honored and revered their memories. Far be it from me, on so solemn an occasion kindle the dying embers of strife, or post pone for a moment that peace and concord which becomes one people living under one gallant heroes, who had died at the head government. Those who fought in that of their regiments—these two beautiful truggle are the last to desire to perpetuate its animosities. We put our cause to the dread arbitrament of battle. We fought it of traight and twenty sanguings that out to the end like men, and like men let us meet the consequences and the future. But however steadtastly we move forward in the the pure white shaft of the monument, paths of life and duty we owe it to ourselves, rearing its head to the blue sky above, and to those who have fallen, to preserve to fit tribute to the dead in whose memoall time, and by every means in our power, the essential truths of that great conflict. The war is the most brilliant chapter in the tory of every Confederate State. It is the most complete, vindication of the haracter, energy and valor of our people. That weak in numbers weaker still in resources isola from all the world, the South, self lependent, self sustained, should have defied, and for four long years, resisted the immense newer of the North, backed by the sentiment ergy and courage of her people, and of the strength of the principle which united and in peaceful subjection a servile population with one hand, while she combatted the combined power of the North with the other; to have organized armies, unsurpassed i modern limes for swiftness of movement endurance and reckless doings; to have won victories against fearful odds, and to indications of change and unrest, and have waged the unequal contest so long and so gloriously is something of which we may well be proud, and which, in the fulness of time, and in the calmer judgment of poster ty, will be recognised and preserved even by those whom we fought as part of the fame of the nation, even as 'all that was brave and rue in the words and deeds of the great factions lives and glows to day in England same such as this is not to be put aside and forgotten. It is something to be perpetuated. monuments are the enduring expression of the just pride of a people in their own history and achievements. The graves of these heroes are, as has been well said: 'Our vindication to Posterity.' They tell with an eloquence denied to mortal lips, that the cause for which these men offered up their lives, a willing sacrifice, was true and noble; that they were no 'flyers in the face of the law,' no rude disturbers of the public peace, but true and earnest men; patri ots as strong in their love of country as those whose wisdom and courage had se-oured the blessings of Independence in the first Revolution. From that grand lesson they had drawn the simple faith that inspired their lives. They had learned how fredom had been won : through what pain ful struggles of war and peace, constitu tional government had been established They had been nurtured in the belief that the rights thus secured were the heritage of freemen, which they could no more renounce

> "Let this meanment teach to our children and our children's children, how grand the part of these men in the history of their State; hew tree their valor, how devoted their fidelity, and how these with whom they lived, for hom they fought, and in whose cause they went down in the dark valley of the shadow of death, honored their patricism, revered their virtues, and sought to preserve to all time, as the proudest possession of the State, the fame of their ex-

than they could barter away the birth-right

eage the receipt of yours of the 19th inst., inviting me to attend at the unveiling of the monument created to the memory of the Confederate dead of your county, which is to take place on the 1st May, prexime.

It would indeed give me much pleasure to be present on this interesting considerate and "It were idle to fetigue your attention with If would indeed give me much pleasure to of years; the long pent up accumulation of he present en this interesting occasion and forces, which at last burst the restraining barriers and carry far and wide, desolation and rule. The war came, and as I recall the scenes of those days, and remember how thoroughly self was subducd, and individual interest merged in the sense of public duty; Very respectfully, yours,

W. D. Simpson.

But who can speak in fitting phrase of these

Maj Lucus then gracefully introduc- young men, bright, earnest and hopefulhe very flower and promise of the State. who rushed 'ere they were bidden to her standard, their hearts filled with devotion, and their young and generous impulses stirred with a new and noble sense of duty. Proud of the State and her old renown, rejoicing that they were scoepted as her champions and defenders, asking nothing, but 'a place in the picture near the flashing of the guns,' and dreaming as only the young can dream, of the time when they should signalise their valor in the field of constitutional Government, for which these arms, they chafed at inaction, and longed for the welcome sound of battle.

"The years have rolled by, and we meet again, my comrades, and look into each other's faces, and touch once more these tattered battle flags that we followed so often 'in the brave days of old.' But where are the rest! This mournful shaft tells their fate. Through all the conflicts of Virginia; over the bloody battle fields of Tennessee and Georgia; on the hills of Manas on the heights of Fredericksburg, or in the copses of the Wilderness; in the fierce attack of Gettysburg, or in the stubborn de-fense of Richmond; in the lovely valley of the Shenandoah, or the rocky slopes of the Missionary Ridge; wherever Red Battle stamped his foot' and there was the shock of contending armies, there they were true to heir faith, true to their duty, true to their tate. What they suffered none can tell, The memory of it is softened by time, even to the living who shared it with them. Hunger and thirst and sickness; the burning heats of summer, and the dold and chiling winds of winter; the weary march, the daily toil; the lonely night watch. Disaster, defeat, the hope deferred and the darkening loom could not shake their saith, or weak en their devotion. Steadfast they trod the path of duty 'till the angel of death touched them, and they rested forever.

"And we can only dimly guess, What worlds of all this world's distress. What utter woe, despair and dearth,

Their fate has brought to many a hearth. "Some fell with the flerce light of battle on their faces as they swept forward in these daving charges, which made Confederate valor the admiration of the world and the glory of the South. Some on the solitary out-post; some stricken down by dis ease and exhaustion, but all fell in the service of the State. They are our dead, and although in the Providence of God, that for which they offered up their lives has failed, they have not lived in vain. Their achievements are our pride; their virtues and valor our heritage; their memories our sacred care. Years have rolled by and they are not forgotten, and that they be remembered with honor in the years to come, those from whom in life their sweetest praises would have come, now solemnly ded icate this monument to their memory.

At this point Misses Hoole, Dargan and Wilds, descended the stage and unveited the monument, while the Dra goons presented sabres, the Veterans uncovered, and the flags were lowered. The scene was beautiful and impressive, and one to be long remembered by those gallant heroes, who had died at the head of "eight and twenty sanguinary battles," grouped around, and in the midst, ry it was erected, while beneath the green sods, told of the evergreen memories which hang around our illustrious

dead. After the peremony ' unveiling was completed ven. Conver resumed his address, taking for his theme, the significance of the day as a lesson to the living lantry and fidelity of "Ive" Redick he as well as a commemoration of the dead. the results of the war. That it was not in the nature of things that so great a conflict should end without leaving the indelible traces of its existence. Much that was established had perished: much that was new was moving into place, and that all around us were the despite the laudations, which this centennial era heaped upon the fathers and founders of the republic, we stand today where the fathers stood, perplexed by the same doubts, dreading the same dangers, and vainly striving to solve the same problems which divided and

distracted them a century ago. Addressing the young men, or to those to whom the future would be entrusted, and from whom must come the wisdom and statesmanship which was to shape the course and guide the counsels of the State, he appealed to them to cherish that devotion to the State, and that fidelity to truth and right, to which we rendered homage to day. He concluded :

"To them will come, as comes to all, darkess and doubt, perhaps disapointment and defeat, but in the deepest darkness let them ever feel that the 'path of duty is the way to glory.' Through the darkest cloud the sen shall shine, and so long as this monument shall stand, will it teach the impressive lesson that through triemph or defeat, whether victor or vanquished, blessed by the world, or harmed by its hate, the loving heart of the State at last gathers to herself and shields forever, the fame and memory portion of our community, with all its of these who, forgetting self, lived only to serve and save the State,"

After Gen. Conner's address was fin-ished he was esserted back to Col. Edwards house, and the cere nonies were over. The old soldiers then scattered around whiling away the time talking yourself, Mr. Editor, and of your ou-

PLAGS.

The flags borne by the veterans were tery guidon, the flag of the Pee Dee Artillery, and the flag of Lucas' Battals HISTORY OF THE PLAGS.

when it was sent home and

CHARLES' BATTERY GUIDON ook its place. This was borne by W Edwin Dargan, till just before the surrender in North Carolina, when Joseph Sing, now of Florence, concealed it and brought it home. This guidon, with the battery, was in most of the fights along the coast from Charleston to Savannah protecting the country from the inroads of the Federal raiding parties, and did good service in saving the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, until Hardee's army had safely retreated to Charleston. accompanying Hardee in this retreat untl the surra der

LUCAS' BATTALLION FLAG. This is the regular battle flag of the Confederacy, and belonged to Lucas' Battallion of Regulars, which served as heavy artillery in the forts and redouts around Charleston. Though it cannot claim to have waved on the battlefields of Virginia, yet it one of those banners that waved defiance from the out posts around Charleston for four the committee on appropriations would long years, and took part in one of the greatest sieges known in history. This flag was with Johnston in North Carolina till the surrender and was preserved by Maj. Lucas who has since kept it. PEE DEE ARTILLERY FLAG.

The flag of the Pee Dee Artillery hus a stirring history. It was presented by which was held at Harrisburg one day Miss Lou McIntosh and her lady friends last week, which it would be wise for from Society Hill to the company at the New York politicians of the Demo-Suffolk, Virginia, in 1861. The pre- cratic stamp to follow in practice After sentation was made by Gen. Maxey a fierce personal and political split, which Gregg. E. Keith Dargan was the first had been fanned by press partisanship color bearer. This flug figured for the into a genuine war, one of a Mede and first time at the first Cold Harbor, after. Persian pature, when the time for acwards at second Manassas, Groveton, tion came, both Senator Wallace and Harper's Ferry when it was captured by Sam Randall, the leaders of the oppos-Jackson; Sharpsburg, where the colors ing forces, met and decided upon harmobearer Baxter Rollins, of Timmonsville, by and a burying of the hatchet. This was killed; Fredericksburg, Chancellors | was gracefully accomplished and the ville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania C. H. and second Cold Harber. One section of this battery, with the and are a successful stand-off. The Tilflag, was with Jackson on the recogni- den party (Randall party) was not perzance the day before Jackson made his mitted to carry all before them, and the flank movement against Hooker. In personal enemies of Wallace are given 1864, after the second Cold Harbor, the the go-by. This was proper, masmuch the Court for judgment against you for the battery was so much reduced that it was as the most dangerous elements in the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five 50-100 exchanged for Gregg's battery from Democratic party are the disaffected, Charleston, and here they served till the who allow their personality of onposition end, accompanying Hardee to North to stand broadly in the way of all politi-Carolina The flag was saved by the last cal good-men who would sacrifice an color bearer, R. Clark Nettles of Colle. entire country to vent their individual ton county, since removed to Texas. He spleen upon one whom they dislike. concealed it around his body, under his Pennsylvania is now in fine and comshirt, and after the surrender brought plete working trim and order, and goes it home and gave it to Miss Lou McIntosh | to the Cincinnati convention in a condied till it was brought out on last Satur- | I could report the same harmony in the | 1880. day to take part in honor of those who Empire State Democracy, Grant's demaidens, dressed in white, standing on had so nobly given their lives for its feat in November would be assured.

McIntosh's battery. It was organized by him first as a rifle company, Gregg's I regiment, but afterwards changed to arthe service. In compliment to the gal- cock or trans vs Field, sure. was elected, without a dissenting voice, and was faithful to the last." 8TH REGIMENT FLAG.

The flag borne by the 8th Regiment was presented by the ladies of the Pee Dee country in June 1861, near Fairfax C. H., Virginia, Dr. Collock, of Cheraw, carried it on and presented it J. D. McQuaig of Marlboro, company K. was the first color bearer. It figured in the first Manassas, Seven day's fight around Richmond, Maryland Heights, where the color bearer was killed Sharpsburg, where the color bearer Thomas Morris of company E was killed; Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and, Gettysburg. After Gettysburg the regiment was sent to Tennessee, and when it passed by Florence, the old flag was returned to the ladies, because the small strength of the regiment did not allow two color bearers, and the battle flag was used afterwards. At Gettysburg Elijah Adams of company G, the color bearer was killed. It has remained at Cheraw ever since and was brought down by Capt, Theodore Malloy of company C., who bore it on Saturday.

May Day at Timmonsville.

Editor Darlington News: The coronation of the Queen of May,

at this place, from among the younger usual ceremonies, will take place on Friday evening next the 9th instant, at 7 o'clock P. M. in Byrd's Hall, which has been kindly placed at the disposal of those having the arrangements in charge. It is to this event the attention of

of the war and the part they took in it, merous and generous readers we desire and many met for the first time since at to call particular notice by this commu-Appomattox and at Greensboro', they nication, that you may not only attend had laid down their arms to superior in person, but use your influence, through the columns of the NEWS, for others to do likewise. The whole arrangement, with its programme and comthe flag of the Darlington Guards, the old flag of the 8th SC V., Charles' Batevery one, not entirely indifferent to those touching and pretty things of real lice S. C. Regular Artillery, concerning world; those flowers in the wilderness life-those holidays in our work day those blossoms that spring up by the way-side. It will form a complete The flag of the Darlington Guards, myriorama of beautiful changing faces made of blue silk with gold fringe, was and scenes as depicted by the youthful given to the sompany by the ladies of and handsome features of the ladies and Darlington in 1860. Mr. Julius A. misses who participated in carrying out Dargan, grandfather of Miss May Dar- the object of their assembling. Then gan, made the presentation address from | will fellow the combination so nicely enthe Academy steps. E. B. Brunson, jr., tered into by the ladies of the Methowas the first color bearer. This come dist church, to make the whole affair a pany was organised in 1859, with Col. complete success, and will consist of fur-F. F. Warley, Captain, and was the sec-nishing the multitude of persons, exond company to arrive in Charleston af- pected to be present, with such refreshter the call of the Governor for troops. ments and delicacies as will be apprecia-The flag was carried with them. On ted, after the literary efforts of the eventhe reorganisation to go to Virginia, a ing are over. The ladies propose to part of this company went as the Pee hold a pleasant festival, independent of Dee Artillery, the other part Col. War- the May party, immediately after coroley commanding as the leglie Light nation of the Queen, for the purpose of Artillery, and served on the coast around aiding their church to procure improve.

Charleston and on the Islands The ments for their house of worship. The flag was with this company till 1862, object is praiseworthy and to the ladies who have so kindly and generously c-n sented to lend their aid, too much credit cannot be attached, then let the com munity respond liberally, for, bear in mind, Nature and piety combined will be there and nothing so lovely as they. Unstudied gracefulness and modesty supported by the strength of the church who loves her children with an especial love, and will, by uniting, throw a gar land of roses around them and draw them by the sweet bonds of love nearer to her own guileless bosom in the church

X. Y. Z. Timmonsville, May 5, 1880,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT]

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3, 1880 taining to the District of Columbia. Several night sessions were held for the delphia, Monday, May 28th; Infa IIII., at Garner's store, Satur's May 28th; Infa IIII., at Garner's store, Satur's May 28th; Infa IIII., at Garner's store, Satur's May 28th; Infa IIII., at Garner's store, delphia, Monday, May 31st. consideration of Pension matters. If only bring forward the bills entrusted to t, the House could easily get through all necessary business and adjourn by June 10th.

The Pennsylvania Democracy exhibted a sense of common sense and a flow of reason, at their State convention, This battery was better known as have a lovefeast like Wallace and Ran-

I venture to predict that the Cincinnati convention will recognize and ad tillery, and belonged to Pegram's Battal. mit the Kelly delegation, and that Gen, lion, Jackson's corps. Capt. McIntosh, W. S. Hancock of Pennsylvania or Mr. now Commonwealth Attorney of Balti Justice Field of the U.S. Supreme more county Md, afterwards rose to the court, will receive the Democratic nommore county Md, afterwards rose to the court, will receive the Democratic nomme, at Darlington Court House, on the 31st rank of colonel of artillery, and was one (matter). I can't imagine that Tilden day of May next, to show cause, if they can, of the best officers in the army, and so to watends a ghost of a show for the why said Homestead should not be set officered to none in the artillery branch of nominate according to Act of General Assembly of

From what I can learn the Republicans are going to give us a hard fight in day of April, Anno Domini 1880. sympathy of the world, was proof of the en- He sketched the political changes which to carry the flag on Saturday last. In South Carolina this fall. Sam Lee and had been and were being developed as the language of one of his officers: "He Swails are both in the State now, labor infuse new life into "de party." Both of those scoundrels are employed as special agents of the Treasury Department. at a salary of not less than six dollars per day. That's the way the Republican party uses the peoples' money.

Postmaster General Key has been tendered by the President, and has accepted the vacant Judgeship in the U . District court of Tennessee. He will, however, remain at the head of the Post Office Department until the close of the fiscal year, June 30th.

CHARLESTON MARKET. REPORTED BY NORWOOD & COKER Factors and Commission Merchants. CHARLESTON, April 27, 1880.

COTTON-Since our last there is no change of note in this market except an improvement of very fine cotton. Other grades have been moving slowly and at easy

Good Middling..... NAVAL STORES-Dull and nominal. Spirits 30 cents per gallon; no sales. Rosins

FIVE CENTS PER GLASSI Sparkling Lager Beer 5 CENTS PER GLASS!!

MANNE'S

Always PRESH from the "Improved Patent Beer Cooler," the great-est invention of the age, and the only one in the Town of Dar-

Executor's Notice.

All persons holding claims against Allison noot, deceased, will present them properly attested to the undersigned, within the time limited by law; and all persons indebted to the said deceased are required to make payment to W. C. COKER, QUALIFIED E. M. GRIFFIN. EXECUTORS Society Hill, S. C., April 19, 1880. -22-3m

C. H. WOOD. ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST

Is in Town, and located between Mr McCall's and Drug Store. None but first-FINAL NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that

he has filed his final account as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Apsley Parrott, late of Darlington county, deceased, testate; in the Probate's office and on the first Monday in June next, will apply to the Judge of Probate for his Letters of Dismissory.

B. F. PARROTT, EXECUTOR.

TAX NOTICE.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, DARLINGTON S. C., April 8, 1880. }
The books will be open for the collection of Taxes for the fiscal year 1879 at this office on the first day of May next, and reomce on the first day of May next, and remain open at the office until Friday, May, the 7th. For Palmetto Township, at Palmetto, Saturday, May 8th; Back Swamp, at McCall's Store, Monday, May 10th; Meg chanicsville at Mechanicsville, Tuesday, May 11th; Society Hill, at Society Hill, Wednesday, May 12th; Leavensworth, at Leavensworth, Thursday, May 12th; Asia Leavensworth, Thursday, May 18th; Antich, at McIntosh's Mill, Friday, May 14th; Swift ('reek, at Early's Store, Saturday, May 5th; Hartsville at Hartsville, Monday, May 17th; Stoke's Bridge, at Pate's Store, Tues-day, May 18th; Lydia, at Lydia, Wednesday, May 19th; Cypress at Cypress Church, or some convenient place near by Thursday, May, 20th; Lisbon, at Lisbon, Friday, May 2ist; James' X Roads, at Col. W. L. Carter's, Saturday, May 22nd; Timmonsville, at Timmonsville, Monday, May 24th; Ebe--The House has worked through all nezer, at Ebenezer, Tuesday, May 25th; the appropriation bills before it, and has Effingham, at Barden's Store, Wednesday, been engaged, the greater portion of the past week, in considering matters per-

The collection will be as follows. For State Tax......43 Mills " School Tax Ord. County Tax3 " County Past Indebt'ness ... 1}

Poll Tax.....\$1.
apr15-8t J. A. LAW, TREASURER. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF DARLINGTON.

Total..... 114

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Marco and I. Lewenthal, copartners un-der the name and style of S. Marco & I. Lewenthal, Plaintiffs, against Judson M. Phillips, Defendant.

Copy of Summons for Money Demand-Com plaint not served. To Judson M. Phillips, Detendant in this

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clark of the Court House within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service

If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs will apply to (\$225.50) Dollars, and costs. Dated March 27th, 1880

BOYD & NETTLES. Plaintiffs' Attorneys. [SEAL] J. N. GARNER, C. C. P.

To the Defendant, Judson M. Phillips:

Take notice that the summons and complaint this action were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Darwho saw it. The daughters of those at Society Hill, where it has since remain tion to do good and effectual work. If lington county, on the 27th day of March,

Plaintiff's Attorneys

But I fear Tilden and Kelly will not THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF DARLINGTON, By T. George Durgan, Esq., Probate Judge. Whereas Margaret A. Josey has filed her petition in this Court, asking that her

lomestead be set off to her.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and Singular, the Creditors, and any others interested, to be and appear before South Carolina, passed on the 22nd day of February, A. D., 1873. Given under my hand and seal this 26th

T. GEORGE DARGAN, Apr29-2t

FIRE INSURANCE All persons desiring to insure Merchandise, Buildings, Furniture, Provisions, &c., can secure risks in first-class Companies, applying to W. F. DARGAN, at Treasurer's office, Darlington, S. C.

Ladies' Headquarters.

I have just returned from the North where I carefully selected the FINEST Stock of Ladies and Children's HATS, DRESS GOODS, and general assortment of LADIES' WEAR, ever before in the county, and many new novelties never before introduced, and patterns of the latest styles. Respectfully,

Mrs Julia L. Traxler. Timmonsville, S. C., April 29 -tf.

Final Notice.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that she has filed her final account as Executrix of the Estate of Wm. H. Hearon, late of Darlington county, deceased, in the Probate Office, and on the 17th day of May next, will apply to the Judge of Probate for her Letters of Dismissory.
P. M. HEARON, Executrix. apr22-4t.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having demands against the state of Charles Powell Carter, deceased will present the same properly attested, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to J. J. Ward, Attorney at Law, Darlington, S. C., or to the undersigned. W. J. CARTER, undersigned. W. J. CARTER, Administrator of Estate of Charles Powell Carter, deceased.

W. B. OAKES. SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

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