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D. B. ANDERSON, YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL.

Cornwallis at Yorktown, when the occasion fathers did for posterity and civilization. be a matter for national gratification that pride by remote descendants." those stirring scenes which closed our struggle for national independence have been republics are not ungrateful.

hands to burn the incense of fraternal love

in October 19th, 1781, the French office and drawn up on the left, and the Americans on The encampment for U.S. troops and war, have been the potent factors in bringing mander of the Virginia brigade of militia Washington. The uniforms of the French distant from the monument site. It is an thriving little city. Several large buildings manders-iu-Chief, Count Rochambeau and on the Temple Farm, about a mile and a half jeweled orders glitter on their breasts, plumes adapted to army encampments. In position, the regular will occupy the right of the field, and General Hancook's head-quarters will be their chapeaux. Their horses appear to champ here. The same ground was occupied by and the first evidence he mentioned of its rups of precious metal embossed with rare and by Gen. McCleilan's army in 1862. On workmanship. The continental officers wear this field there will be from 1,200 to 1,500 uniform of dark blue and buff, with a small pompon of feathers on the left side of their Masons will be in the tents. For the accomcocked hats.

ed on a superb cream-colored charger; stands

Gen. Lincoln was appointed by Washington to receive Cornwallis' sword, for the reason that he had been subjected to humiliating treatment by Cornwallis at Charleston. This was too much for the proud O'Hara, second in command, presented Cornwallis' sword to Gen. Lincoln, who gracious-

Among the distinguished names of the French officers present are, Count Deuxponts, madcap Lauzun who married Le Grande he may receive his friends. Mademoiselle, cousin of Louis XIV; Gen. |. Choisy, Marquis de St. Simon, Count Fersen and Count Dumas, aides-de-camp to Count Grasse, Admirals of the French Navy.

Washington was accompanied by Col. Stevens, of the artillery; Thomas Nelson, has already ordered a daily mail service to Governor of Virginia; the Marquis de La- Yorktown from all points. The camp will be fayette, Baron Steuben, Maj. Gen. Clinton, of New York; Gen. Wayne (Mad Anthony), Gen. Peter Muhlenburg, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Henry Knox, of the artillery; Lieut. Col. Timothy Pi kering, Col. Alexander Hamilton, Col. Walter Stuart, Col. Nicholas Pish, grandfather of Grant's Secretary of State, and Col. Laurens, of South Carolina.

In writing on this subject the inmost recesses of our soul are enkindled with admiration and love for the heroic work accomplished at Yorktown a hundred years ago by our pipes. Fuel in limited amount will be placed stop and get breakfast. forefathers; and at this moment we are im- at each companies quarters. pressed with the correctness of Daniel Webster's words:

"Human and mortal though we are, we are, nevertheless, not mere insulated beings, without relation to the past or future. Neither the point of time nor the spot of earth in which we physically live bounds our rational and intellectual enjoyments We live in the past by a knowledge of its his-bory, and in the future by hope and anticipation. By ascending to an association with our ancestors; by contemplating their example, and studying their character; by fishing grounds, oyster beds and market gar- up the river, because of shoal water.

mand of General Hancock and will be partaking their sentiments, and imbibing dens, with Norfolk Baltimore, Richmond and The first thing one sees in coming up to reviewed by him and other field officers before their spirit; by accompanying them in their toils; by sympathizing in their sufferings and rejoicing in their successes and their triumphs, -we mingle our own existence with theirs, and seem to belong to their age. We become their cotemporaries, live the lives which they lived, endure what they endured. and partake in the rewards which they

The Yorktown Programme.

what are known as the United States govern- sufficient capacity to feed. ment days, at the Yorktown Centential. The exercises on these days will be under the gressional Commission, of which Senator Johnston is chairman. Congress, it will be in addition to the \$100,000 for the monument. It also gave Secretary Blaine a like The Commission will have their headquarters | at all hours day and night. on the steamer George Leary, which has been chartered for the purpose. Mr. Blaine will manner befitting the occasion.

The following are the details of the pro-

gramme on government days: airs by the Marine Band of Washington; sentatives of the families of officers who held (as the last line is being sung the United | the Yorktown Centennial Association. States flag will be hoisted, and the batteries on shore will fire a salute, which will be taken | each of the thirteen original States have been | who have booths or places of business here. | places. It is not believed that many Western up by the ships in the harbor); introductory selected to represent American journalism at | The three small hotels in the place are crowd- visitors will come here, although arrangeaddress by Senator Johnston; "Marseillaise the Yorktown Centennial, and the following ed with guests, who are -charged most exor- ments have been made for six military compa-Hymn," by the chorus; address by Governor gentlemen have been appointed:

Bymn," by the chorus; address by Governor Pennsylvania, A. K. McLure, Philadelphia tions. Yorktown is a straggling little village on board of excursion steamers. As an abun-Holiday, "Hail Columbia," by the chorus; Times, chairman: Maryland, A. S. Abe'l, of about two hundred and lifty, settled by an dance of means have been appropriated by laying of the corner-stone of the monument Baltimore Sun; Massachusetts, Colonel Pulsi- old Scotchman named Nelson over one hun- their State for their comfort the Michigan by the Masons, during which appropriate fer, Bost-n Herald; New Hampshere, Stilson dred and seventy years ago. There is but troops will have a pleasant time. Although that Tract of Land containing one hundred one street in the place, and the sand in the this event, one of the most important of its acres, more or less, situated in the County of music will be rendered by the chorus; lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep. Just kind celebrated in this country takes place Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying West of lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep. Just kind celebrated in this country takes place Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying West of lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep. Just kind celebrated in this country takes place Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying West of lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep. Just kind celebrated in this country takes place Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying West of lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep. Just kind celebrated in this country takes place Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying west of lina, F. W. Dawson, Charleston News and roadway of that is ankle deep.

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Charlotte Observer: Virginia, J. Bar; on the will wish they will display and bounded on the North the Salt.

Hope, Norfolk Landmark: Delaware, W. T. this. They will wish they were all legs, a success. A bill was introduced in the Road leading Westward from the said bounded on the North the North the Public and bounded on the North the North the Salt.

Crosdale, Wilmington Every Evening; Connecticut, E. A. Burr, Hartford Times; beging on between the Demo-stream of the East by the tract of land now or formerly the East by the tract of land now or formerly the East by the tract of land now or formerly below the Public and bounded on the North the North the North the North the North the Salt and the Salt and

a little before 11 o'clock A. M.; prayer, followed by the singing of the hymn entitled

"The Prayer," by the choras; "Centennial of the prayer," by the choras; "Centennial of the prayer," by the choras; "Centennial of the prayer of the pr Ode" by the chorus: oration by the Hon.

Mr. Winthrop; music by the Marine Band;
reading of an original poem by James Barron

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THE HISTORIC BATTLE-GROUND --WHERE--A Hundred Years ago our Noble Ancestors Encamped and Dreampt

This week will be a memorable chapter in | Upon these same grounds our boys will the history of the American Republic in camp this week, and "play soldier," and realcelebrating the centennial of the surrender of lize at this Grand Celebration what their fore-

the Dream of Liberty.

finally culminates into the grand pageant "A people which takes no pride in the noble which will take place on Tuesday, Wednes- achievements of remote ancestors will never day, Thursday, and Friday. It should also achieve anything worthy to be remembered with

The Yorktown Centennial Association have recorded upon the walls of our imposing purchased the Temple farm and tendered its use for the camping ground. They have also Capitol, so that our allies may behold in renovated and repaired from celler to garret the W. & W. R. R., the Gaston & Seaboard it almost impossible to obtain rooms for living colors the emblazoned truth that the Moore House, which is on Temple farm. R. R., and from thence to this place by them. A large number of ladies are expected It is handsomely carpeted and papered and The descendants of Lafayette and other for use by its guests. The Association has ton to Weldon since the war and was much blowing across the open fields they cannot distinguished Frenchmen are to be the nation's erected a building 260 by 64 feet for hotel struck with the wonderful improvement and hope to remain here unless they have friends honored guests at this time, and the sons of purposes, designed to accommodate 1,000 per- rapid growth of the towns along that re. . among the few inhabitants. Several promithe two greatest republics will join hearts and sons with beds. On the part of the people of being made. A little wooden shanty, with country village, with an appearance of clear vices with them. In a picture which represents the surrender and half a dozen or more board hats for dis- towns. The extensive use of commercial fer had large and constortable tents put up for of the British to the Americans at Yorktown | pensing 'cool lage, mare ocen name up and seem to have exhausted the enterprise of the

tents, each sheltering fifteen men. It is estimated that about 25,000 military and 5,000 modation of the executive officers of the gov-Gen. Lincoln, the hero of the bour, mount- ernment, members of the Cabinet, the Congressional Commission and distinguished guests, a reception building 100 feet long and 60 feet ful, though many of your readers have a very mid-way between these two lines of war wide has been built. The camp will be under worn men, and between the two lines march | the command of Major General Winfield S. the conquered Britons to surrender their Hancock, U. S. A., and will be governed, so far as may be practicable, by the rules and regulations of the army.

to furnish tents to shelter the whole command, is questionable whether the limited amount of canvass placed at its disposal by the government will meet the demand, owing to the Englishman. He pleaded illness, and Gen. large numbers expected to participate in the celebration. The basis of the camp will be about 1,500 hospital tents, a large number of which will be placed at the disposal of the ly and patriotically received it and immedi- Masonic body. But with the assistance of the ately returned it to the noble and gallant shelter brought by States it is expected suffi-STREETS AND AVENUES.

tine, Colonels of Infantry ; the Duke de Lau- every officer and soldier while in camp will zun, Colonel of Cavalry, a descendant of that have a designated habitation to which he may be addressed by mail or telegraph and where TELEGRAPH LINES, TELEPHONE, POST OFFICE.

AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Telegraph lines will connect the camp with Rochambeau; the Marquis Chastellux, Baron all parts of the country, and a telephone will Viomeuil, Count de Barre and Count de with each other. A part office will be loweted with each other. A post office will be located at Yorktown, with probably a branch office at the camp, and the Postoffice Department brilliantly lighted as night by electric lights.

LOCATION OF STATES. The probability is that the arrangement Col. Huntington, aide to Gen. Lincoln; that being by some deemed the fairest and and complacently view the work he ought to having the right. THE BLYS OF CELEBRATION

> are Tuesday, October 18th, Wednesday, 19th, Thursday, 20th, and Friday, 21st, 1881.

THE QUESTION AS TO FEEDING been advised so far as practicable to establish dilapidated as ever. company messes on the grounds. The situation of Yorktown in the vicinity of excellent the landing, which had to be located farther whole of the military will be under the com-The programme below has been arranged for any demands that may be made upon immortality, her oyster banks alone would for the 18th, 19th and 20th of October, or have erected buildings on the grounds of so thoroughly impregnated, saturated, as it

THIRTY TH USAND PROPLE A DAY. Efforts of the commission have been directed control and direction of the Yorktown Con- toward a minimum price for meals, and it is Some of the most stirring events of three great believed a good, substantial repast be procured for from 50 cents to \$1 per meal. As regards lodgings, it is arranged that the hotel remembered, gave this commission \$20,000 and restaurants will be utilized, as well as the spare room in camp and vessels moored in the river, while an excellent ferry service to Richmond, Norfolk and Fortress Monroe will amount to entertain the French visitors. enable numbers of people to reach these points

THE ARMY AND NAVY. New York harbor has been full of United have his headquarters, it is understood, on States vessels awaiting the arrivals of the French frigates. The French men-of-war a war vessel, which is to be decorated in a have been convoyed to Yorktown by the American war vessels.

October 18-Medley overture of national by Madame, the Marquise, and by ten repre- I guess, I had better let you known all about York-river Road, which connects daily with commands in the French army at Yorktown, meeting called to order at 12 o'clock (sharp) sailed from Bayre on September 26th, and arby Senator Johnston; prayer; "The Star- rived in New York about a week ago, and Spangled Banner," by the Centennial Chorns are now at Yorktown. They are guests of

A press committee, consisting of one from already crowded with visitors and persons | tenth of the people expected here from those "Yankee Doodle," by the Marine Band. | Courier; North Carolina, Charles R. Jones, imagine how some of our short-legged S L. I within its limits, the State of Virginia has the Town of Sumter, partly within and partly At night there will be a grand display of Charlotte Observer: Virginia, J. Barron boys will pull and blow as they wade through | not appropriated one dollar toward making it | without the corporate lind's of the said Town, October 19.—The exercises on this day will belonging to said Edward A. Edward A. Edward A. Edward S. Belonging to said Edward S. Belonging Kinney, Newark Advertiser; Georgia, James given the fronts of their residences a fresh contingent fund out of which, had he seen him by Theodore A. Dargan, Trustee) and Wee Bay, with a good landing for ves-

received a dispatch from Lieutenant Lee, on Friday, in which he said the detachment had received a dispatch from Lieutenant Lee, on Memory News and Torktown, and General impossible. Several large tents have been sick so much, and have had the dectors visit to a set and the behave payable in two put up containing cots. These propose to have had the detachment had believe payable in two put up containing cots. These propose to have had the dectors visit to a set of the purchase

LATEST FROM YORKTOWN.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] YORKTOWN, VA , Oct. 14.

Dear Watchman and Southron: I have been looking out ever since leaving Sumter for something interesting for your readers but have seen so much Centennial, that things have got somewhat mixed. Our route to Nerfolk lay over the W. C. & A. R. R., steamer. I have not traveled from Wilming-

"trors and the successful cultivation of cotclass Graded School. I thought of dear old Surater immediately, and wondered how long it would be ere we too could point to a well organized, well equipped, well supported school as an evidence of our prosperity. Even Weldon is looking bright and hope-

distinct recollection of the place and its dreary it looked really civilized. presents a busy bustling appearance to us While it is the intention of the commission land-lubbers. The Centennial is all the rage agreed upon and signed by the commanders of

gay with arches, flags and decorations, and from the extensive ferry service which has been organized it seems that "everybody and the children" expect to attend the celebrated The trip up the Bay from Norfolk is the

ing waters, ships and boats crowded with The camp is laid out in streets and avenues, and children, could be accommodated on its Duke de Laval Montmorency and Count Cus- each named and the tents numbered, so that huge decks.) and thousands of yards of gay holiday appearance. Fortress Monroe, Old ing. The dining-room is about twenty by Point Comfort, Newport News and every sta- thirty-five feet. The walls of this room are flags and banners flattering under the bright-

Our Quarter-master, Lieut. Lee, will be very busy with his detail, doing what everybody thought the Commissioner appointed by the State had already done. It was understood and so published by our State papers that all the arrangements were to be made by the U. would have everything in readiness for the Battalion next Tuesday. But Commissioner Hamilton has done nothing of the sort. He has taken two trips to Yorktown, will involve the placing of the States ac ord- | had a high old time at the expense of the ing to the date of their admission into the Union | State and will return here with the Battalion most feasible way-the regular army of course, have done, but did not. We will have everything in readiness for the boys next week, but there is much to do first, and I fear that our anticipated trips to Washington and other places, which we had mapped out so nicely before leaving Sumter, will all prove a pigment of the imagination with not one substantial Water for drinking and cooking purposes fact to rest upon. I will complete this ram- and with that command arrive here on the will be distributed throughout the camp in bling epistle this afternoon and must now

Is a small, insignificant looking place, and large bodies of troops as well as the immense one would never think, from its appearance, thousand Masons in the camp. The camps of number of visitors has been one to which the | it was connected with any important events | all of these organizations are on Temple master of ceremonies has given particular at- in history. Some of your readers know how farm, the regular and Masons in the field imtention. It would have been wholly im- it looked nineteen years ago, and it has not | mediately in front of the Morris House, and practicable for the commission to provide or improved since. Of course the Centennial the volunteers, or most of them, in the rear of arrange for the subsistance of the military Commission have changed the appearance of the same. The locality is the most healthful organizations visiting Yorktown. Soldiers of the place a great deal; but when the "show" the regular army will be provided with regular sover, and the arches, tents, flags, &c., are almost level and the different camps will ocla rations, and the State organizations have removed, poor old Yorktown will look as cupy about thirty acres of land. It will be

Washington as basis of supplies, renders such Yorktown, is the pavilion erected near the a course eminently expedient. At the same Moore house and by the encampment; and time the short period of the stay at Yorktown | then the high bluff comes into view, capped rendering this course unfeasible in all cases, by the even rows of white tents, gleaming in the commission has used its utmost efforts to the sun. The boat passes by all these and up encourage caterers of satisfactory capability the river to the wharf, where we disembark. and means to erect buildings, so as to subsist | Several U. S. war vessels, with grim looking such organizations as are otherwise unpro- cannon protruding from port-holes, ride at vided as well as the large crowd of visitors. anchor in front of the town; steamboats by From present indications there will be a the dozen, throng the wharves, and scores of sufficient number of hotels, eating-houses and | oyster-boats are drawn up on every side. If restaurants on the grounds to properly provide | the Chesapeake Bay had no other claims to them. Several caterers from Washington give her that right. (Your correspondent is were, with Bay oysters, that he can speak feelingly on the subject) But the Genius of History can tell of many deeds of renown which have transpired upon her waters. wars have been enacted here, and her claims to immortality can be based on higher grounds

than even good oysters. But I must close this rambling epistle, which has been written at odd times, and in I see a boat's crew of English sailors pullng past me with the U. S. flag floating over them. What a contrast to one hundred years

W. F. R. YORKTOWN, VA., Oct., 15. Dear Watchman & Southron: As I look upon the historic spot where O'Hara deliv- Those who have examined into the matter exered Cornwailis' sword to Lincoln, I become Without this road completed the only means The Marquis de Rochambeau, accompanied soul-inspired, and while I am feeling patriotic, of getting from Richmond here will be by the

> nial celebration, which occurs between the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk. But 18th and 23d instants. The little town is these cannot afford accommodations for onebitant rates for very indifferent accommoda- nies from Michigan. These will be quartered

officials.

Other distinguished solved by the action of the Company in building an extension of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of the precision of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of the precision of their road to Newport News and the sons who have not already done so making to the control of the precision o

Friday, in which he said the detachment had reached their destination safe and in good spirits, and that he has succeeded in obtaining spirits, and that he has succeeded in obtaining spirits. The propose to the propo a sufficient number of tents with straw, but that no fuel of any kind can be obtained at Yorktown. Fuel has been ordered from Bal
Yorktown. Fuel has bee Yorktown. Fuel has been ordered from Bal- States to carry passengers to and from date five hundred persons with sleeping-rooms. dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."

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Oct to 1881

ON THE FIELD AT YORKTOWN. Mississippi River at prices not to exceed and Philadelphia have erected temporary two cents per mile each way. Water trans- structures and offer board, such as it is, for portation from Baltimore, Norfolk and Wash- from six to cight dollars per day. They will ington will be ready and efficient. The two not make contracts for more than two or steamboat lines at Washington and three lines | three days, preferring to wait for a still from Baltimore will establish daily services, further rise in the prices. A large excursion the whole having carrying capacity of from barge from Baltimore arrived here this week three thousand to five thousand persons a and its proprietor is making arrangement to day. The steamers Jane Mosely and Lady of board about two hundred persons. So sente the Lake will leave Washington every even- is water, even when it can be had, and so ng, as will also the steamers of the lines from unbeatthful, that the owner of this barge brought with him ten tons of water from Baltimore taken from the Gun-powder River. This man seems to be the most reasonable who has yet offered to accommodate the publie. His charge will be \$3.25 a day for sleeping quarters, such as they are, and meals. Our man Jervey will do better than this

right in Old Sumter.) IMPROVISED ARRANGEMENTS. One hundred or more will be crowded in cots on the hurricane deck, which has been closed in and ceiled up to make it comforta-Yorktown, absolutely no preparations are Every Depot has sprung up into a thriving arrangements to bring their wives and famithe words "Opera House" over the entrance, liness and order so often lacking in the botel accommodations here, they have

them, with good elevated floors in them to ton . . . it was scarcely known before the ground, General Fitzbugh Lee, the Comthe right, each under their respective Com. State military and musonic societies will be about this great change. Goldsboro is a has been trying for several days to secure open field, nearly level, but with sufficient are being erected and an unmistakable air of the Masonic bodies expected here, a few days are emblazoned with golden embroidery, undulation for proper drainage, and well thrift pervides the place. During our short ago endeavored to rent a two-room house premises for ten days for two hundred dol here. The same ground was occupied by and the first evidence he mentioned of its lars, just about twice as much as it cost to golden bits, and the spurred feet rest in stir- Washington's line one hundred years ago, prosperity was the establishment of a first build the house. Another party tried to rent a farm-house near by, but the rates charge were so exorbitant he surrendered all idea of bringing his family here. A HISTORIC MANSION.

> The old Nelson House-one of the most historic buildings in the place-was reuted . structure belongs to Miss Nelson, a descend- Samter. horrors during the war. To-day, however, ant of the old Colonial Governor. It presents about the same appearance it did probably when Cornwallis surrendered, just one hundred years ago. Moore House, the building in which the terms of capitulation were there now. Huge placards stare you in the the British and American armies, has been face at every town, advertising something given several coats of paint and presents quite connected with the exhibition, the streets are a neat appearance. This will be occupied by the distinguished French visitors now in this country. The interior of the old house has been remodeled, and the chambers, halls, dining-room and reception room handsomely furnished and fitted up The carpets in the reception room and several of the chambers best part of the journey. Bright skies, smil- are luxurious. The whole arrangement of the bouse does great credit to those to whom it pleasure scekers, (The Columbia carries was entrusted. The building is a long two-3,000. The whole of Sumter, men, women story and a-half gable-roofed frame house. It fronts the river and commands a view of the whole country for miles around. A wide hall runs through the centre of the house, the bunting streaming from spars and rigging, spars and rigging and

as of also wainscoted. The wainscoting has been handsomely painted and otherwise remodeled. On the west of the house a temporary cook-room has been attached, which is to be presided over by a French cook, whose bill of fare has already been prepared for each day. President Arthur, who is expected to be here on the 19th, at the opening, with several other S. troops, and that Commissioner Hamilton prominent officials, civic and military, dine with the French visitors on one day during the celebration. The Presidential party, it is expected, wi'l be quartered on board of a manof-war, which will be anchored in the river near the Moore House. The military encampment is on the Temple farm, near the old Moore House. It is expected that the camp will consi t of 1,000 regulars and 20,000 militia. Several companies of regulars have already arrived and gone into camp. The most of the militiamen will get here by San-The 13th Brooklyn Regiment will get to Richmond on the 17th, where they will he the guests of the 1st Virginia Regissen 18th. The Pennsylvania troops will get here on to-day. At any rate, those attending to their comfort here say they

expect many of the commands here today. Besides the military, there will be six and pleasant in this vicinity. The fie'd is he largest military encampment seen in this ! Our encampment, is about two miles from country since the close of the war. The the camp is broken. THE MYSTERIOUS CAVE.

One of the most noted places here is a cavern located near the river and in front of the old Neison House. This is called Cornwallis' Cave, and the residents here tell many stories about the uses to which it was put in Colonial days. One of these stories has it that the cavern was the abiding place of a band of pirates which infested these waters shortly after the close of the Revolutionary War. Another is that it was used by a band of smugglers. who made periodical visits to this section in the early days of the Republic, and concenied themselves for months at a time in Cornwallis' Cave, where they had high old times, drinking liquor upon which no tax was paid There are grave doubts about the truthfu ness of any of these stories, but they are related by some of the natives with evident relish and readily accepted by some few of the strangers. An enterprising Richmond man has rented the cave, inclosed it, and charges half a dollar admission fee to see it. Thousands will no doubt, explore the mysterious place and go back to their friends and retell the legends about the dark doings which were carried on in it a century ago.

EXCURSING STREMS. The managers of the N sport News extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad expected and still promise to have cars running from Richmond here during the celebration press the opinion that it is atterly impossible. Yorktown, and the arrangements for the Cel- steamboats at West Point. This route is a very pleasant one, but if the vast multitude anticipated come here it will not be able to This ancient and plodding little village is transport the people as rapidly as they will all excitement over the approaching Centens arrive. Excursion steamers will be run from

MUSIC HALL. FOUR NIGHTS,



ZERA SEMON.

WONDER-WORKER, LAUGHCRE-ATOR AND VENTRILOQUIST,

With his Wooden-headed Family, TIM ful and handsome presents given away every night, consisting of gold watches, and 500 lbs, more or less, in the field and unsilver watches, toilet sets, china sets, gathered, seized as the property of W. H. silver and plated ware, dry goods, fancy goods, hams, flour, groceries,&c. Admission, 50 ets; reserved seats, 75 cts.; gallery, 35 ets.

SALE OF BLACK-

SMITH'S TOOLS. TYNDER TERMS OF A MORTGAGE OF F. Rothenberger to D. Rosendorf, Ag't, assigned to D. D. Barber, and as agent for D. D. Barber, I will offer for sale for cash, at Sumter Court Youse, on Salesday, November 7th. 1881, at 12 M., all the stock of Blacksmith's Tools and other implements and mateheadquarters of Colonel Forsythe, who has rial used by the said F. Rothenberger, in his charge of the construction done here. This business on Liberty-Street, in the Town of T. C. SCAFFE, Agent.



The Misses McElhose Invite the attention of the Ladies and the public generally to their

Full Stock of Millinery Goods, Which they have now on hand and are constantly receiving, consisting of

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

Hats and Bonnets. Also a full line of Ruchings, Ties, Corsets, and

Hair Goods. They are also prepared to furnish Ladius' Underween, Hoop-Skirts, and Bustles.

Country orders promptly attended to. BRIDGE TO BE REBUILT.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SUMTER COUNTY.

SUMTER, S. C., October 11, 1881. OTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that the County Commissioners will meet at ENGLISH'S CROSSING of BLACK RIVER, near the late residence of the Rev. T. R. English, deceased, on Saturday, the 29th of October, instant, for the purpose of receiving bids, and contracting for rebuilding Bridge at said Crossing. Bids may be made before date of meeting,

by leaving the same scaled, with the Clerk of Bond and surety will be required for faithful compliance with contract. The right to reject any or all bids is re-

By order of Board, T. V. WALSE, Oct. 11-3 Clerk Board Co. Com'rs.

Master's Sale. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing

Company, Plaintiff, against, Charles M. Harst, Defendant-Foreclosure. DY VIRTUE of a Decretal order made in said cause, and dated June 9, 1881. I I sell at public auction before the Court ouse of said County, on Salesday in Novemer, next, (being Monday, November 7, 1881,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon-All that piece, parcel or tract of land situ-ite in the town and county of Sumter, in the State aforesaid, measuring and containing twenty acres more or less, butting and bound J. il. Ferriter and of T. J. Coghlan, on the East by lands now or formerly of Estate of Freeman Hoyt and James Norton, on the South by lands of J H. Perriter, and on the West by lands now or formerly of A. Hauser, and of Estate of Freeman Hoyt.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchasers to pay for all necessary papers. GUIGNARD RICHARDSON

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. William F. B. Haynsworth, E.cecutor f William Haynsworth, deceased, of William Haynsworth, deceased, Plaintiff, against Edward A. Ed- Bers for Cotton by foreign buyers, I am wards and others, Defendants-Fore- prepared to pay highest prices for the staple. clesure of Mortgage.

Y VIRTUE of a decretal order made in the above cause, I will sell at public anction, before the Court House in the town of Sumter, in said County and State, on Sale-day in November next, (Monday, the 7th,) between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises, to wit:

eash, the following property-purchasers to FALL warrant of attachment to seize crop under | SEASON

agricultural Lien of L. G. Pate against the SEASON said Samuel Lowry and Elizabeth Lowry. 250 acres of land, more or less, in Sumter County, with the buildings theren, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of J F. LEADERS Rhame and J J Bossard; south by Little Raf- LEADERS ton Creek: east by lands of estate of W. S. Burgess, and west by lands now or formerly of J F Rhame, levied upon as the property of C. LEADERS J Ives, under an execution of Edward Barnes | LEADERS against the said C J Ives. 250 acres of land, more or less, in Sumter POPULAR

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County, with the buildings thereon, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of J. F. POPULAR Rhame and J. J. Bossard; south y Little Raf-J F Rhame, levied upon as the property of C PRICES
J Ives, under an execution of Edwin Barnes PRICES Administrator, against the said C J Ives. 200 acres of land, more or less, in Sumter County, bounded on the north by lands of the

PRICES from Samter to Bishopville, levied upon as the property of F L. Brunson, under execution of James T. Munds against the said F L Brunson. \$25 lbs. Seed Cotton, more or less, on hand, NOVELTIES CARPETS Brown, under Warrant of Attachment to seize CARPETS crop, under Agricultural Lien of John Ried vs. CARPETS

1 Bale of Seed Cotton, more or less, on hand | CARPETS and 1,000 lbs Seed Cotton, more or less, in the CARPETS field and ungathered, seized as the property of OIL CLOS Albert Dargan, under Warrant of attachment to seize crop under Agricultural Lien of John Reid | OIL CLOTHS. against Albert Dargan. Eight Hundred pounds of seed Cotton more or less, and ten bushels of corn more or less seized as the property of Flander Swinton under

warrant of attachment to seize crop under Agri cultural Lien of J M Pitts against the said Flander Swinton-One bale of cotton seized as the property of Jerry Maples under warrant of attachment to stize crop, under Agricultural Lien of E W Moise against the said Jerry Maples. JULIUS T. EDWARDS,

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