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SUMTER PARK AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION.

The Second Annual Fair OF THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON THE 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th days

of October, 1881. The Secretary's Office will be opened at the Fair Grounds on Monday, 24th October, at 9 Arrive at Florence. A. M., for the purpose of receiving entries, and close at 12 M., on Tuesday.

Articles for exhibition will pay freight to Sumter, which will be refunded upon produc-

tion of Secretary's certificate that the article was exhibited at the Fair. Extra trains will convey passengers from the Depot to the Fair Grounds every hour. Freight Trains will run up to the Exhibi-Every effort will be made to render the Ex-

other features the following will be intro-PLOUGHING MATCHES, SPEED TRIALS.

CARBINE SHOOTING FROM THE SAD-TRIALS OF HORSEMANSHIP. : GLASS BALL SHOOTING, RIFLE AND PISTOL SHOOTING, A GRAND TOURNAMENT.

Arrangements are being made for BALLOGN ASCENSIONS on the grounds, DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS at Music Hall during Fair Week. Articles for exhibition of all kinds are solicited from this and neighboring Counties. The Premium List is extensive and liberal. Special premiums will be awarded for mer-

itorious articles not on the Premium List. Merchants in Sumter, and elsewhere, are requested to forward contributions for prizes, and also to make applications for space for Persons desirous of competing at Tourna-

LEGES, at the Court House in Sumter on Arrive at Columbia ADDRESSES

Vill be delivered during Fair Week, on the ollowing subjects.
THE LIEN LAW-Its benefits and evils. THE CORN CROP-How its deficit is to be TEMPERANCE QUESTION-Is

Prohibition the remedy? COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS-Their pltimate effect.

ENSILAGE-Its value, and mode of making. The Crop, the cutting, the silo,

E. W. MOISE, President. C. H. MOISE, Sec., and Treas.

AN ORDINANCE TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE FISCAL

YEAR COMMENCING OCTOBER 1, 1881. Be it Ordained, by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Sumter in Conneil assembled,

taxes, as provided for by and under the Chartherein mentioned," approved March 9th 1871-be, and the same are hereby levied for trip. the ordinary purposes and uses of the Town, that is to say: twenty cents on the value of each One Hundred Dollars of the Real Estate, within the Corporate limits of the Town (except Real Estate of Churches and Institutes of learning,) twenty cents on each One Hundred Dollars of the gross proceeds of all sales of Columbia and Greenville Rail Road,

Goods, Wares and Merchandize in said Town, and twenty cents on each One Hundred Doilars of all sales made at anction or upon con-SEC. II .- That in addition to the Annual Tax, provided for in Sec. 1 of this ordinance, Leave Columbia (A).

the following Special Tax of twenty cents on | Leave Alston -taxation in said Town, as authorized by and | Leave Belton under An Act of General Assembly of the Arrive at Greenville State of South Carolina, entitled "An Act to

Authorize and direct the Intendant and War- Leave Greenville at dens of the Town of Sumter to fund the past | Leave Belton indebtedness of the said Town, and for other | Leave Hodg. s purposes thereing related, approved May 31st, | Leave Newberry 1877," is hereby levied for the purposes and Leave Alston ... uses as stated in said Act of General Assembly | Arrive at Commbia (F) and to no other purpose whatever. SEC. III .- The phrase "Real Estate as used

ures, Buildings, or other property so annexed or attached thereto, as to pass to the Ven-SEC. IV. -That all persons liable to taxa- Arrive at Alston Ordinane shall make their returns on Oath, and pay the taxes as assessed Leave Newberry.... Sumter, during the month of November 1881, Leave Laurens C. Il ment, the party so in de rult shall be subject to the penalties, now provided by law for Leave Hodges...... failure to make returns and pay the General Arrive at Abbeville... State Tax; And it shall be the duty of the Leave Abbeville..... his hand, and the Seal of the Corporation,

together with the penalties due therecu.

nan thereto are hereby repealed. Done, and ratified in Council Assembled, and under the Corporate seal of the Town of Sumter this nineteenth day of September, in Charles on; with Wilmington Columbia & Au-

he year of our Lord 1881. GEO. W. BEARDON, Intendant. C. M. HURST, Clerk and Treas.

NORTH-EASTERN R. R. CO. SUPERINTENDEN'T'S OFFICE, NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD CO. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4, 1881. On and after this date the following Sche-

dule will be run. Arrive Florence. Leave Charleston.12 35 г. м. 5 50 P. M. 2 50 A M.1 30 A. M. Arrive Florence. Leave Charleston. 7 30 А. М. 3 20 A. M5 45 P. M. 1 00 P. M 8 45 A. M. 12 01 A. M....

Train leaving Florence at 3 20 A. M. will

and Ticket Agent.

mot sind for way passengers. Gen'l Supt.

P. L. CLEAPOR, u...

N and after May 15th, 1881, the following schedule will be run on this Road: (Nos. 47 West and 48 East.)

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL TRAIN, (Daily) Arrive at Florence 2 25 a m In glad resonance borne on the wings of the Leave Florenco 2 40 a m Leave Sumter 408 a m | The bass of the drum and the trumpet that 50 Arrive at Columbia Arrive at Wilmington 6 20 a m
This Train stops only at Brickley's, White
vil's, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence,
Timmonsville, Mayesville, Sumter, Camden

AUGUSTA R. R.

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN. Daily, except Sundays. 3 13 a m LOCAL PREIGHT-(Daily except Sunday.)

Arrive at Sumter-Lie over...... 8 00 p m Leave Sumter..... 6 00 a m . 12 00 m JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

AND SALISBURY RAILROADS.

Society Hill, S. C., May 23, 1881. except Sunday. hibition interesting and attractive. Among Leave Bonnett's 900 am Leave Cheraw 10 15 a m Leave Society Hill 10 50 a m Leave Darlington 11 35 a m Arrive at Florence Leave Darlington 1 20 p m

2 50 p m M every day except Sunday; making the round | As he sharpens his broadsword and buckles trip to Cheraw every day, and to Wadesboro as often as may be necessary-keeping out of the way of passenger train.

B D TOWNSEND, President. South Carolina Railroad.

ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 16th, 1881. Passenger Trains on Camden Branch will rear!

The French on his flank hurled such volleys of shot ran as follows, until further notice: EAST TO COLUMBIA-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

MONDAY, 17th OCTOBER, at 1 o'clock P.M. | WEST FROM COLUMBIA-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. Arrive at Camden 1 10 p m ... 8 45 p m EAST TO CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA.

WEST FROM CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA. (Daily except Sundays.)

Leave Augusta..... Arrive Camden Junc' 11 10 a m Arrive at Camden CONNECTIONS.

Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, for all points on that Road and on the Spartanburg. Union and Columbia and Spartanburg West and South; also at Charleston with Steamers for New York and Florida-on Wed

Assembly of the State of South Carolina, En- fare for the round trip-tickers being good till titled "An Act to Grant, Renew and Amend Monday moon, to return. Excursion tickets

purchased by applying to James Jones, Agent D. C. ALLEN. General Passenger and Ticket Agent. JOHN B. PECK, General Sup't,

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 31, 1881 signment within the Corporate limits of the Town, except sales made by order of Court, or by process of law, or by Executors or Adherewith indicated, upon this road and its

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R.

in this Ordinance shall be held to mean and Leave Alston 12 40 p m include all land and lots of land, within the Leave Spartanhurg, S U & C Deput (B) 4 93 p m Corporate limits of the Town, and all struc- Arrive Spattanburg R & D Depot (E) 4 12 pm pool three bales of cotton from New Leave Spartanburg R & D Depot (II) 12 48 p m des b) the Conveyance of the land or lot of Leave Sparianburg S U & C Depot (G) 1 07 p m Leave Union........ 2 36 pm lina. In 1784, the year after the treaty to the Clerk and 1 reasurer of the Town of Arrive at Laurens C. H. 645 p m

BLUE RIDGE R. R. & ANDERSON BRANCH.

> out change. CONNECTIONS. A-With South Carolina Rail Road from Rail Road from Charlotte and points north for point in Western N. C.

C - With A. & C. Div. R & D. R. R. for all points South and West. D. -W. 3 A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R. from At. at 1,193,641,000 bushels. lanta and beyond.

Charlotte & beyond. A. POPE, General Passenger Agent. August 30, 1881.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND THE YORKTOWN CFNTFN-NIAL ODE.

BY PAUL H. HAYNE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Hark ! hark ! down the century's long reach-To those transports of triumph—those raptures

wind: thrills Through the multiplied echoes of jubilant hills!-.... 12 08 a m | And mark ! how the years, melting upward like mist, Which the breath of some splendid enchantment has kissed. Reveal on the ocean, reveal on the shore, The proud pageant of conquest that grace

them of yore. Where blended forever in love as in starlight its flame, And type of all chivalry, glory, romance. The fair lilies,

France! won! And the wild, whirling war-wrack half stifled the sun : The thunders of cannon that boomed on the But re-echoed far thunders pealed up from the sea-

Where guarding his sea lists-a knight on the waves-Bold DeGrasse kept at bay the bluff bulldogs of Graves-The day turned to darkness, the night changed to fire, Still more fierce waxed the combat, more deadly the ire-Undimmed by the gloom, in majestic advance, ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, TRAINS Undimmed by the gloom, in majestic advance, on these Roads will run as follows,—every Ah! behold where they ride, o'er the red

Those banners united in love as in fame-The brave standard which drew from the The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of

The gray lion of England is writhing in Cornwallis may chafe, and coarse Tarleton his spur-"This blade, which so oft has reaped rebels like grain. Shall now harvest, for death, the rude yeo-Vain boast ! for ere sun set he's flying in fear With the rebels he scouted close, close in the

That e'en Gloucester's redoubt must be grow-Thus wedded in love as united in fame, Lo! the standard that stole from the

O! morning superb! when the siege reached the sundawn outbloom like the alche-

Joy! Joy! Save the wan, wasted front of the Respect for the brave! In grim silence they from the field.

And in silence they pass with bowed heads Then triumph transcendent! So Titan of Connections made at Augusta to all points | That some vowed it must startle King George on his throne!

See! the standard that stole from the starlight its flame-And type of all chivalry, glory, romance,

The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of When Peace to her own timed the pulse of

And the war weapon sunk from the war wearied hand. Young Freedom, unborne to the heighth o. the goal-

She had yearned for so long with deep travail A song of her future raised, thrilling and slopes to bear !

Yet fraught with all magical grandeurs that On the hero's high hope, or the patriot's companies. What future, tho' bright, in cold shadow shall cast 3 52 p m | The stern beauty that baloes the brow of the

O! wedded in love, as united in fame! See! the standard that stole from the starlight its flame.

And type of all chivalry, glory, remance, The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of

In 1770, there were shipped to Liver-York; four bales from Virginia and Maryland, and three from North Caro-4 36 p m | which closed the Revolutionary war and secured the recognition of American Independence by Great Britain, a vessel that carried eight bales of cotton .. 11 30 a m | from the United States to Liverpool was seized in that port on the ground that 4 46 pm so large a quantity of cotton in a single ..12 15 pm | cargo could not be the produce of the ginnings of this now extended culture.

and find the first of the taxes 1 and earlied them to their tents.

Arrive at Wathalia 23 am acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in the taxes 1 and earlied them to their tents.

Leave Wathalia 23 am acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and the taxes 1 acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in wheat, 62,368,869 acres in oats, 1,842, and acres in oats, 1,842, a sand. VI.—I all of the straining of October 1831, and after above date through cars will be bushels of wheat. The yield was 459.479.505 tables and seats sufficient to accommodate dwindled down to about two thousand the whole of their nine hundred men when he stopped, and the remaining all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances repugof corn. 197.858,999 bushels of rye, The New York companies and the New programme was cut to save time.

14,113,495 bushels of barley, and Jersey companies have elegantly fitted The singing of the odes and anthem 11,817.327 bushels of buckwheat .- up touts with board floors covered with was not extraordinarily fine, the chorus Charles on: with Wilmington Columbia & Augusta R R from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta thirds of the wheat, California and New Lock. Their eating quarters are large place of the three hundred advertised.

> the cessary by the late disastrous drenght. It is hard, after, so short an expe- ly guarded for the favored ones with from its march through the dusty air of guilty parties should be early tested." inal Butcher. J. W. FRY, Sup't. approval in the county, is rendered ne- from a competent source.

ROUGH PASSAGE, BUT RECEIVE HIGH

the whole of which was spent in cramped up seats, or standing in the aisles of the cars. Complaints of the bad treatment received by both the military and shower last night lowered the temperathe civic delegation are general, and it ture nearly twenty degrees and partialcan be said without exaggeration that ly laid the dust, which had become a the management of the trip from Wil- scrious obstacle to comfort. This mornmington to Portsmouth was as a failure ing opened fair and cool, and was usha signal success. As there seemed a ered in by thunderings from the French strong inclination to blame the Com- and American vessels in York River missioner, I saw that gentleman, and and from the batteries of artillery at the in explanation he says the Wilmington encampment. Being the chief day of the and Weldon Railroad Company failed celebration, the programme has been to come up to the terms of their contract. elaborate and extensive, and the crowd They agreed to furnish six first-class in attendance, exclusive of the military. passenger coaches for the military and has been largely increased. one for the civic delegation capable of At 10 o'clock the French and Gerholding fifty persons each, and Major man guests were received on board the Oh stubborn the strife, ere the conflict was Hamilton, finding that the number of Excelsion and thence were driven in ladies who intended to go was large, carriages to Lafayette Hall, where side of the contract. When the train number of Senators, held a reception for started from Columbia it was two cars about half an hour. The President, short, these the railroad officials pro- leaning on the arm of Secretary Blaine, mised to put on at Sumter and Wil- shook hands with the distinguished vimington. They failed to get a car at sitors from across the sea and after-Sumter, and on arriving at Wilmington | wards received a number of prominent they hustled the whole crowd, civic and guests from the several States. Among military, into small third-class cars, these were Governor Hagood, Mrs. some of which were divided off for cook- Stonewall Jackson and daughter, (the ing apartments for train hands. These latter being with Representative Darwould seat only about thirty five men. | gan, of Sumter,) Congressman Richardand consequently such cars as did hold son, and one of the governor's aides. fifty men were overcrowded, and the The President stood at the north end of men were compelled, many of them to the hall during the reception immediastand during the entire night, while no | tely under two large portraits of Wash-And type of all chivalry, glory, romance, one got room enough to sleep. Anoth- ington and Garfield bearing respectiveer very serious grievance was the want ly the dates 1781 and 1881. After the of water and light The majority of reception the President walked out of the cars were without a ray of light, the hall arm-in arm with Mr. Blaine No respite! No pause! By the York's tor- and not a drop of water could be ob- and was followed by the French and tained from the time of leaving Wil- German guests, Cabinet officers, mem-

Portsmouth. fered considerably from hunger. The trying to these men to be refused the came deafening. privilege of paying for something to cat on the boat, the luxury of entering the Chairman of the Centennial commission,

for the civic delegation. the York River was exceedingly plea-

line of march a day or two ago, orders beside him were especially applauded, this order was issued. The march was of the French dignitaries, arose to relutionary miles, over a road that is his remarks, which he read in English, without exaggeration ankle deep in the from manuscript, with a bow, which

finest dust I have ever seen. were as black as negroes and well-nigh | haired little man, strikingly ugly, but exhausted. One man only succumbed, surprisingly graceful He spoke pretty and had to be taken to camp in a wagon. fair Fnglish, but his voice being weak He was not seriously hurt, however, and he was not heard, save by those immewas a member of one of the Greeville diately around him. He was received

The detail of men sent on a week ago remarks was cheered vociferously. under the command of Lieut. Lee, of | Count Rochambeau, a descendant of Sumter, had done everthing in their the revolutionary naval officer, followed power in the arrangement of the South | Mons. Outrey, delivering his remarks Carolina encampment. Twenty-two in French in a quick jerkey style, as if large tents for the men, with one tent his sole object was to get through with for the Colonel's headquarters, had it. His allusions to the kindly relations been creeted and supplied with an which had existed between France and abundance of straw. The tents are America for one hundred years, and arranged eleven in a row, with a street his hope that the children of those pres-

pitched just North of the Fifth Mary- | Col. Von Steuben, the oldest living land Regiment, who have already descendant of the revolutionary Ven shown our men many courtesies. It Steuben, who was present with seven was about 3 o'clock when the troops got other descendants, responded as the reinto camp and about 5 o'clock before presentative of the German Expire they could get unything to eat. Mr. He spoke in German, and alluded kind-T. M. Pollock, of Columbia, who is ly to the progress and prosperity attainthe caterer for our battalion, had an ed by America during the century, exabundance of bacon and rice and bar- pressing the hope that the friendly becued beef and potatoes cooked, but relations always existing between the no tables nor even boards for the men United States and Germany would to eat on had been erected in consequence never be interfered with.

of the impossibility of getting lumber. Consequently the men were marched up Hope, of Virginia who read his Centenin companies with their tin plates and bial poem with fine effect. According to the census report of tin cups in their hands, and after stand-

THE BIG DAY AT YORKTOWN. YOKTOWN, October 19-A heavy

secured another coach which was out- President Arthur and Cabinet, with a to continue to do so as there seems no mington until reaching the steamer at bers of the Senate and Gen. Hancock and staff and Gen. Sherman and staff.

The steamer B. S. Ford was boarded | The party proceeded across the platat 9.30, and from that time until the form to the stand erected for the exerarrival here things were much more cises of the day. As the President comfortable. The troops from Green- made his appearance there was a faint ville and Abbeville, who had to leave cheer, and two men hallooed "Hurrah hundred guns from two brass pieces which shall follow us the precious le- from getting cold. By this method their homes on Saturday last, really suf- for Sherman" when that officer passed. When Gen. Hancock reached the stand provisions which they brought soured however, three times three cheers were this corps by Gen. Washington in 1797. on their hands and it was absolutely given with notable enthusiasm, and The guns have been in the possession impossible to get anything to eat on when the General recognized the courte- of the Chathams for ninety years, and their way. It was therefore extremely sy by raising his hat, the applause be-

mental ceremonies were at the time be- which in point of brevity was a model. on the ground. ing conducted and from time to time He occupied only about five minutes, hillsides. The steamer passing closely however, for he stumbled when he had be performed at the regimental quarters. the battalion line was formed by Col. and had to repeat over a sentence or him in the leg. Thompson on the main road opposite the two to get going again. What he said, pier. It was intensely hot, and taking however, was to the point and was rewarning from the fate of the New Jer- ceived with generous applause. His alsey troops, who fell like sheep along the lusion to the French and German guests were extended to lay aside the heavy and were received by the recipients of knapsacks so that the march might be the compliment with low bows and as endurable as possible. It was well broad smiles. Mons. Max Outrey one a terrible one, two long country, revo- spond to the President. He prefaced brought his head in close proximity to When the men reached camp they the table in front of him. He is a dark

enthuastically, and at the close of his between them. Each company has ent would, with the same spirit, celebrate this day one hundred years hence.

The South Carolina encampment is was received with great cheering.

He was followed by James Barron

The oration by the Hon. R. C. Win-

York lead in barley, Pennsylvania and and supplied with every convenience. It is a striking fact that the majority of the celebration was the illumination of ers" in trade, which he characterized as shines out warmly, the temperature thereof.

E-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road Illinois lead in tye. Bradstreet's places the entire wheat crop of 1881 at the South Carolina battalion will sleep monies, although they are supposed to ed lamps suspended from the masts and ers in grain, stock and the like into a proving that she is proof against pre-368,962,000 bushels, and the corn crop vithout rocking to-night, and they have be the attraction. Out of the twelve rigging. Each ship was decked with corral and relieving them of their purdiction. every reason to be pleased with the com- thousand soldiers in Yorktown to-day rows of red, white and blue lights, form- ses." Continuing, Judge Jameson If the spirits of the dead keep an eye at 1,193,641,990 bushels.

The magistrates and the county com
The magistrates and t points S um and West.

Fow the South Carolina Rail Read for Charles with the crimes of Guilford, N. C., in joint boat to the example of the states could be seen—only the brilliant cult to detect and punish the crimes, we for the shade of sound butcher who in control of the large numbers of civic points of light steed out against the rank ourselves with the criminal if we store in Philadelphia Five generations with Williams the character of the large numbers of the la walking or driving over the surrounding black background, making the phantom fail to bring the terrors of the law to tions of Butchers carried on that busileston; with winding of conditions of Butchers carried on that business of the law to the purchase of \$5,000 worth of corn who lined the restance of the British butteries shapes of ships riding on the waters.

Charlette Augusta Rail Road for Condition of the Colonel in C. Co. Cla., which is the purchase of \$5,000 worth of corn who lined the restance of the bear upon him. For one, I refuse not uses since then, until now the firm, for distribution among the poor of the Colonel in C. Co. Cla., which is the country, examining the British butteries and the North. Charlotte and the Norm.

G. With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road

County. They are further empowered Army, master of ceremonies of the celeto purchase \$10,000 worth of corn, to bration, said to Senator Butler to-day

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rience, to give a fair idea of what may tickets. Aside from a large display of Yorktown. The spruce white coats of be expected at Yorktown. My experi- policemen, however, to keep back the the soldiers were layered with dry dust. ence up to this time has been a pretty crowd the arrangements are very com- and this evening they, with one accord, rough one, and I don't wonder that mon and consist merely of a large board doffed and shook them vigorously. Cornwallis surrendered. Indeed, if a platform, an amphitheatre of seats and Such a spectacle and the unanimous man would surrender anywhere it would a small wooden stand covered with flags. flogging of dress coats was doubtless [From Special Correspondence News & Courier.] be here. Charges for everthing are I have seen Humpton speak from twen- never seen. YORKTOWN, October 18.—The train exorbitant, accommodations are wretch- ty stands in South Carolina which would | The air during the whole of the afterbearing the South Carolina troops arri- ed, and the thing is so big nobody knows throw the one here in the shade both noon was filled with echoes of patriotic ved at Portsmouth at 9 30 this morning anything about anything. Time, how- as to size and tasteful decoration. strains from every quarter, the Marseilafter a terrible fatiguing night, nearly ever, may bring order out of this chaos. When it is considered that the Chief laise, Star Spangled Banner and Hail Magistrate of the United States and the Columbia being rendered from many

> to-day everthing passed off without night were in a great measure omitted. special incident. The men slept all night and no sick are reported. This meals have been much improved since Ludlow. yesterday. A detail of four men from each company receive the food for their respective companies from the caterer in bulk and serve it up in the tins. | speech : This saves long and weary waiting. The men still have to hold their plates

chance of getting any lumber to construct tables. the headquarters of the 13th New York Regiment this morning and were handsomely treated. The Michigan troops have also extended many courtesies. have long since ceased to animate our Lieut. Vogdes, of the 5th Artillery, themselves at home.

The Catham Artillery is the only years ago to-day, and presented to are the centre of attraction.

Senator Johnson, of Virginia, the The South Carolina troops had a full And type of all chivalry, glory, romance, eating saloon being entirely reserved called the meeting to order, and Bishop dress parade at 5 o'clock this afternoon Harris of New York, opened the pro- on the parade ground near the encamp-The trip up Hampton Roads and into ceedings with prayer, during which he ment. They were reviewed by Col invoked the special blessing of the Al- Thompson and Adjutant-General Manisant and was without special incident. mighty God on Victoria and the Regault, and presented a splendid appear-As the steamer came in sight of the public of France. After the singing of ance. It is in no boasting spirit that town the view was striking. The Poindexter's Centennial hymn by a it is said that the South Carolina troops The last wreaths of smoke from dim trenches | American and French naval vessels, chorus of voices, accompanied by the have attracted more notice and received bright with bunting, were drawn up op- Marine Band, President Arthur came more compliments for their appearance posite the point upon which the monu- to the front and delivered an address, and soldierly bearing than any regiment

The troops have suffered greatly from poured broadside after broadside in re- delivering what he had to say from thieves, and Gen. Hancock has issued sponse to the salute of artillery on the memory. He had not learned it well, a special order for street guard duty to to these vessels was greeted with cheers, gotten through but a few lines, and had | Last night one of the 13th Regiment and came into the dock playing Dixie. to start over and begin afresh to catch of New York caught a man in his tent A landing was speedily effected and the thread. He tripped up three times trying to steal his overcoat and shot

Of the picturesque scenes of this day the most beautiful and impressive were witnessed on the water. York River, stirred into foaming swells by a fresh and bracing breeze, looked bright and beautiful in blue waves and snowy caps. Outlined against the water were the trim black bulls and rigging of the menof-war, the white shapes of the river steamers, and the bright sails and flags of numberless small craft. Steam launches and tugs, full of paval officers and sailors, flashed across the sparkling

in every detail. of the President that in token of that | Sun savs: amity and friendship long existing beread the order as if it were.

with sailors, and the Trenton fired gun see a group of stars arranged thus: after gun, enveloping herself in a drifting fog of smoke. Then there was a pause. A moment after a shot from the Magicienne attracted attention to her, and it was seen that her masts were also manned and that she seconded with her gans the salute made by the Trenton. When the smoke had cleared away, the tri-color of France rose on peia, and the dot marked "S" shows family can possibly peed, the Trenton, and her guns roared out a where the great star is expected to ap- Vennor deserves en couragement, not recognition of the unexpected courtesy pear. of France. Thinking to-day of one A Judge's Charge Against of perseverance. Undismayed by conhundred years ago, it seemed as grand a demonstration of good-will between old enemies as the world has ever seen.

representatives from two of the greatest line bands. The American Band of European countries were invited to Providence gave a magnificent concert studied out deliberately this very esspeak from that stand to-day, it is in the steamer Excelsior, on which were sential point. This fence possesses enough to make an American blush. | the Centennial Commission headquar-At the South Carolina encampment ters. The fire-works arranged for to- horses and cattle. It will do the same ACCIDENT.

Randolf Disbrow, of Trenton, N. J. morning they had stewed oysters, hom- had both arms blown off by the premainy, bacon and beef with coffee. The ture discharge of a cannon while prearrangements for getting the men their paring to fire a salute to Governor

> THE PRESIDENTS' ADDRESS. The following is President Arthur's

Upon this soil, one hundred years

pendence. Here and then was estab- ing stretched whenever needed-which' lished, and is, we trust, made secure may be once in two or three yearsupon this Continent for ages yet to would last at least twice as long as they The officers of the battalion and the come, that principle of government commonly do. This is a valuable hint, officers of the companies were invited to which is the very fibre of our political and we hope it will be taken.—Gersystem, the sovereignty of the people. The resentments which attended and for a time survived the clash of arms bearts. It is with no feeling of enthuwho is well known in Charleston, called | siasm over a defeated foe that to day we on the South Carolina troops to-day in summon up the remembrance of those company with Col. Loder, who is in events which have made holy ground command of Fortress Mohroc, where wherever we tread. Surely no such mixing linseed meal with hot water and Lieut. Vogdes is now stationed. They unworthy sentiment could find harbor applying it directly to the skin is quite were received warmly and extended in our hearts so profoundly thrilled with wrong, because if we do not wish to earnest invitations to our treops to come the expression of sorrow and sympathy over to their headquarters and make which our national bereavement has evolved from the people of England and their august sovereign, but it is alto-Georgia company present, and the only gether fitting that we should gather one which will be here. They are lo- here to refresh ourselves with the con- hot as it can possibly be made, and to cated next to the South Carolina troops | templation of the unfaltering patriotism. to the east, and are nicely fixed. Gov- sturdy, zeal and sublime faith which flannel, so there shall be at least two ernor Colquitt and aides have arrived, achieved the results we now commemo-thicknesses of flannel between the skin and some of his staff will occupy tents in the encampment. The Chathams at noon to-day fired a salute of one incited to transmit to the generations

> of liberty protected by law. Of that historic scene which we here celebrate no feature is more prominent through the flannel affords a grateful and none more touching than the participation of our gallant allies from across the sea. It was their presence few ways in which such marked relief is which gave fresh and vigorous impulse to the hopes of our countrymen, when plication of a populate in this manner. well-nigh disheartened by a long series plication of a poultice in this manner. of disasters. It was their noble and generous aid extended in the darkest period of the struggle which sped the capitulation of Yorktown possible a cen- language to pronounce?" tury ago. To their descendants and representatives who are here present as is a swearing word " honored guests it is my glad duty to offer a cordial welcome.

fathers fought side by side with our the paper. Which is the longest word fathers in the cause which was here in all the English language?." crowned with success, and none of the "Valetudinarianism," said Tom memories awakend by this anniversary promptly. is more grateful to us all than the reflection that the national friendships a whole mile between the first and last here so cemented have outlived the letter."

mutations of a changeful century. God grant, my countymen, that they ing; I know a word that has over three ever henceforth with ourselves and ing!" with all the nations of the earth we may "Now, what's that," asked Rob, be at peace.

The President was not interrupted "Beleaguered," exclaimed Tom, triduring the delivery of his address, but umphantly. there was great enthusiosm at its close.

"The Star of Bethlehem."

waves from vessel to vessel. It was an asked to be told what is the large bril- paper They are manufactured of animated and vivid scene, fascinating liant star now visible near the seven straw pulp run into a mold made into stars and which some persons call the the shape of one-half of a barrel cut When Secretary Blaine read the order "Star of Bethlehem," the New York vertically. The pulp is reduced to the

tween the United States and Great ades, or Seven Stars, is the planet pressure, and is then put into a steam Britain, and as an appreciation of the Jupiter. The star that is sometimes dryer, the sides trimmed evenly and kindly interest of her Majesty, Queen called the Star of Bethlehem is not now thoroughly dried. The ends are also Victoria, in this country, the flag of visible, although, according to the cal- made of paper, but are protected by Great Britain be saluted by the military | culations of some astronomers, another | wood. The advantage of these barrels and naval forces of the Union present, appearance of it is due, and it may blaze over wooden ones is lightness, cheapit was thought to be a compliment as out at any moment. This star was last pess and the prevention of flour sifting graceful as ever decorated international seen in 1572, in the time of Tycho out while in transit. They do not cost courtesies, and met with a cheer from Brahe. It shone out suddenly where more than one-third the price of wooden the immense audience which would have no star was visible before, and was so barrels. much consoled George III if his Majes- bright that it could be seen at noonday. ty had lived one hundred years later. It gradually faded, assuming various! Confederate bonds are worth in Am-No doubt the idea was Blaine's. He hucs as it did so, until it disappeared. sterdam \$12.50 for \$1,000. They This wonderful star is believed to have have been seld recently at \$4 in Wall After the salute by ine army to the been seen in the years 12 and 945. street. British flag, the nazal demonstrations Its apparent period extended backward | The rise in Confederate bonds in took place. At 4 o'clock a signal was would indicate an appearance of this England is caused by the effort of given and the Union Jack floated to the star about the time of the birth of some of the bondholders to get hold of peak of the Trenton by the side of the Christ; hence its name. Star of Bethle- \$11,000,000 deposited years ago by United States flag. At that moment hem. If you wish to know where to the Confederate government in the the masts of the seven men-of-war and watch for it. look some forty degrees to bank of England. That gold, of the half-dozen transports were manued the northwest of Jupiter, and you will

"Cornering."

Among the picturesque incidents of minal Court very plainly about "corn- tion is no sooner made than the sun the coremonies, and the seats are close- Massachusetts regiment on its return statute and its sufficiency to reach the enough to disturb the spirit of the original transfer of the coremonies, and the seats are close-

Barbed Wire Fence.

These fences are, so far as we see

and learn, gaining in popularity. The objection to them is first raised, of their being liable to injure cattle, is practically without foundation. The spikes or barbs are too short to do any real barm. At the worst they could do nothing more than scratch an animal. Those that we have seen struck us as being made of rather light wire; but we suppose the manufacturers have other advantages beside merely turning for dogs and biped trespassers, which will prove very serviceable. The price we should think is less than the common post and rail-fence, and will last. equally as long. About wire fences of every kind one of the principal reasons of their requiring renewal much oftener than otherwise would be the case is the neglect to repair them. There are screws by which the wires are intended to be tightened; but they being seldom used the wire stretches and bends, alago, our forefathers brought to success- lowing epenings large enough for a goat in their hands, and will probably have ful issue their heroic struggle for inde- to get through. A wire fence, by bemantown Telegraph.

How to Make a Poultice.

Dr. Brunton, in 'Brain,' the new London periodical, gives the following useful hints on this subject: The common practice of making poultices by burn the patient we must wait until a great portion of the heat has been lost. The proper method is to take a flannel bag, the size of the poultice required, to fill this with the linseed poultice, as nut between this and the skin a second captured from Cornwallis one hundred gacy which our fathers left to us-love we are able to apply the linseed meal boiling hot, without burning the patient, and the heat gradually diffusing sense of relief, which cannot be obtained by other means. There are

Long Words.

"Rob," said Tom, "which is the coming of our triumph and made the most dangerous word in all the English "Don't know," said Rob, "unless is

"Pooh!" said Tom, "it is stumbled. because you are sure to get a tumble You (turning to the guests) have the between the first and the last letter." right to share with us the associations . "Ha, ha!" said Rob; "now I've one which cluster about the day when your for you. I found it on : day in reading

"No, sir, it's smiles, because there's "Ho, ho!" cried Tom, "that's noth-

may ever remain unshaken, and that miles between its beginning and end-

Paper Barrels.

Beside car wheels and other minor In reply to a correspondent who articles, barrels are now being made of thickness of three-eighths of an inch, The brilliant twinkler near the Plei- being subjected to a powerful hydraulic

course, belongs to our government, and it has been drawing interest for about

We are glad to call attention to the fact that the Mrs. Garfield fund closes on Saturday, and that no more s' asscriptions are required, the amount sollected now exceeds \$300,000, which is These are in the constellation Cassio- a great deal more than, the Garfield

as a weather guesser, but as an example tinued failures, he cheerfully announces that the remainder of this At Chicago Wednesday Judge Tame- month will be wet and cold; with but son charged the grand jury of the cri- occasional pleasant days, and the predic-