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-BY THE-

UNION TIMES COMPANY

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JNO. R. MATHIS, Editor. L. G. Young, Manager.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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UNION, S. C., MAY 3, 1901.

Local readers will be inserted for merchants carrying contract advertising space at 5c per line. Regular rates to others 84 cents per line per

READERS TAKE NOTICE!

We have made a elubbing arrangement with WM. JENNINGS BRYAN, the great Democratic LEADER, to club his famous news paper "THE COMMONER" for Pole to get within speaking distance, Union County. We will furnish to all Subscribers who pay a year in advance, THE TIMES and THE COMMONER, weekly, for \$1.75. This is your opportunity.

FOR SALE-One Marble Imposing stone, size 8 x 6 feet, at a bargain, address THE UNION TIMES.

Barrard B. Evans has been grunted bail in the sum of \$3,000. Ex-Gov. J. G. Evans, Mayor W. T. Gury, N. G. Evans and others it is stated will go en the bond.

Edward Cudahy's big reward for the abductors of his son, for whose return he unid a large amount air amaking things ductors proposing to pay back \$21,000 of the money obtained if he will hold up and stop the hunt.

The President and his party have strted out on their junketing tour, and are prepared and ready to receive the homage of the dear constitency who gape in wonder as the palatial equipage passes by, then return to their daily toil to help pay for this big spree, covering a trip of 15,000 miles.

The \$100,000 of Dispensary funds have been apportioned to the schools as to the value of Prof. Chandler's this has already occurred several throughout the State. It required \$15,886 to meet the deficiency and \$5,000 was reserved for the Summer Tucker, of Lick Observatory, com-Schools, and the remaining \$79,613 putes the change to be one-tenth of was disbursed on the basis of the enreliment of profits. Union's share of this money is \$1,466 36 with 5,192 pupils enrolled.

every-day races at the Veterans Re- of the poles, and have selected six obunion in Columbia, one of which will be servatories, along the 37th degree of the veterans' handicap, in which veterans only are allowed to ride, and they must ride horses that never won a race. The prize will be a loving cup valued at \$50. There will be plenty amusement for all at the Reunion, and we predict that Columbia will have about as large a crowd as she can conveniently handle Let all go who cun. The fare from Union is only \$1.30 for the round trip.

60 will be seen by referring to our Sth mage that the sephoard Air Line railroad has succeeded in placing their \$10,000,-.000 ten year 5 per cent bounds. This road is now in touch with some strong financial interests, and the idea is for a general development all along the line The 56 and 60 pound steel rails are to be gradual change going on in the sea level, and the consequent change Asken out and 80 pound rail substituted. It is to be hoped the new concern will see their way clear to reaching this subject the records of the coast ing out and tapping the growing city of survey for the last thirty-seven years Union. They are losing deal as long as were carefully examined and it was they stay out of Union.

We have heard a great deal recently regarding the recent discovery of oil in Texas, and it seems the citizens have a regular oil fayer, from the way they are organizing joint stock companies for developing the oil mills. We have a very interesting communwhich seems to be amusing itself by first class hotel on wheels, and it con-ication from our correspondent who is playing hide and seek with the staror the ground, he tells you about the of graze in a very entertaining way. We trust it will not cause an exodus from our heloved Cerolina, however, Prof. Chandler's theories it will be to the oil fields of the West

THE UNIONTIMES Studies In Astronomy

A Study of the Important Planets as we Journey Onward,

in Making Our

TRIP AROUND THE SUN Weather Predictions for Next Week

Local conditions cannot be accurately predicted and we will announce the forecasts for the general conditions throughout the country as best

we may be able to gather them.

This month will be noted for great storms and heavy rains with non ually violent changes of temperature Fioods are probable in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. There will probably be a storm raging in Texas by the time this reaches our readers. This section has escaped so far, but we will more than likely catch some weather before the next !ssue. are in the murcury storm period and the vulcan period will be central on the 7th, and we are still under the influence of the Jupiter equinox.

The North Pole Moving.

For many years it has been the ambition of daring explorers to reach the North Pole, and numerous have been the good ships and better lives sacrificed in the vain efforts to find that goal; but, according to the latest advices from the scientific world, there has at last appeared a new and unexpected chance of this difficult undertaking being accomplished, not by one explorer more energetic and enterprising than all the rest over-coming the obstacles that have hitherto barred the way, but by the North Pole itself condescending to come down from "the roof of the worll," where it has perched ever since the knowledge, and to move into a region more easily accessible to human beings. It is true its movements are even more leisurely than those of the tain portions of the heavens which so to say, but it will surely get there if men will only wait long enough. The best part of this is that if the North Pole is moving as astronomers assure us, then the South Pole, which has ever been the most retiring and forbidding of the two, is doing the same thing, so that whenever the one comes within reach of us the other will, too, so that we can then 'kill two birds with one stone." or, in other words, find out all about both ends of the earth's axis at the same time.

We are told that it is to Prof. S. C. Chandler, of New Haven, Conn., we are indebted for this important information regarding the movement of the poles. Not only has he clearly demonstrated the fact that they are really absorbare their one the about he had the movement, and the laws which govern it, so that he says: "We can now with certainty compute in advance tables of the variations of latitude-as, of course, such variations are the natural consequence of any Polar movement." Prof. Chandler's discovery immediately awakened the deepest interest in astronomical circles everywhere and in all the observatories a series of observations were at once entered upon for the purpose of substantiating or else disproving his assertions. In every case, after several years of closest scruting, the most learned astronomers of this country have given their testimony ery: and several of them even announce the rate of speed at which the changes of latitude proceed. Prof. a second of latitude yearly; while Prof. Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania, thinks it is at least forty feet annually. The International Geodetic Association is now undertaking a series of systematic One of the special features will be the studies to determine the movements north latitude around the world, as posts of observation, so that great results may be expected from this

> Two very important results will be brought about by the changing posi-tion of the poles. The first of these is the change in every national or State boundary which is determined by degrees of latitude; and, in the necessity may arise in the near fuall boundaries of this kind shall hereafter be fixed by natural objects instead of by latitude, A still more serious result, and one that cannot be remedied by legislation, is the in the coast lines of the whole world In the course of investigations of found that such changes had actually taken place during that period as would have resulted from a change in the position of the poles, such as Prof. Chandler asserted had occurred. it will be seen from this that our astronomers and scientists have a much more interesting and important work on hand at present than that of chasing after baby planets, like Eros, of his assistance in determining the distance of the earth from the sun And if their observations confirm the opening of a whole world of laves-

tigation and study, not only in connection with the future influence upon the earth of these changes, but in reading in the light of this new knowledge the events of the past which so perplexed the scientists of

by-gone centuries. So much as has already been said has been based upon the testimony of some of the most learned astronomers of America, who have given the whole subject of the movement of the poles their most careful and deliberate consideration. Strangely enough every word that they have said comes as confirmation of a theory announced a quarter of a century ago by Mr. William Andrews, of Cumberland, Maryland, in his book called "The Diuturnal Theory of the Earth;" although it was only a couple of years ago that the book was published by his executors, after having remained in manuscript so many years after the death of its author. Mr. Andrews was not strictly speaking a scientific man, or, at least, he had not received the collegiate training which is generally considered indispensable for the astronomer and geologist. He possessed, however, that which is far more rare and valuable, a mind of great strength of reasoning and observation, which en-abled him to formulate, without the aid of such observations and calculations as led Prof. Chaudler to his conclusions, a theory identical with that of the New Haven philosopher, and also to explain his conclusions in so clear a manner and support them with so strong arguments that few readers of his book can fail to be convinced of their correctness. It will, of course, be understood that in speaking of the poles chang-

ing their positions it is meant that the position of the earth in relation earliest recorded period of scientific to the fixed stars undergoes a gradual change, in the course of which the Polar regions and the tropics alternately present themselves under cerglaciers, which do make visible pro-gress day by day; and it may still Take for example the Polar Star. We require many cycles of time for the know that at present what we regard as the northern end of the earth's axis is not directly under Polaris, but a degree and a quarter from it. We are also told that five thousand years ago the Polar Star was Draconis, and that twelve thousand years later it will be Lyrae, showing that the position of the globe, relative to the heavens, is constantly changing. Mr. Andrews asserts that this change takes place in a solral, the North Pole moving away from under Polaris in a southwesterly direction and the South Pole in a northwesterly one until in the course of long ages what is now our equator will be under that star. In confirmation of his theory Mr. Andrews cites all that has been asserted heretofore concerning glacial periods, and the effect on the earth of the movement of the glaciers, and the contact and the contact and the contact and the mains of both fauna and flora in Arctic regions; thus furnishing the most plausible explanation of these phenomena that has yet been given. Of course such a circumstance as the gradual movement of the globe, so that its axis would be shifted from their present positions to the neighborhood of the equator, would inevitably result in a change in the shape of the crust of the earth itself; the rising of the flattened portions around the poles, accompanied by a change in the elevation of the continents and the sea level, and the overflowing of portions of the earth which are now dry land. It is Mr. Andrew's theory that, since the creation of the world, times, thus forming the various periods into which the geologist has divided the earth's existence. Whatever may be the defects of this "diuturnal theory" of Mr. Andrews, these recent discoveries look very like a confirmation of a part of it; and moreover, the map which accompanies Prof. Candler's discovery is almost identical with that illustrative of his theory in Mr. Andrews's book.

THE JUNKETING TOUR BECINS. Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, April 29 .- All aboard for San Francisco! The Presidential special, composed of seven cars, each the finest of its kind, left Washington today to remain on the road until June 15th, and to travel 10,581 miles in all. The booklet containing the case of the United States, this complete schedule of the trip gives amounts to some nine thousand the names of forty as members of miles. It will thus be seen that a the party, but that was prepared bethe names of forty as members of fore it was known that Secretary and ture for Congress to take the matter Mrs. Long were going to Colorado in into consideration and to order that advance. Besides Mrs. McKinley, there are nine ladies in the party. Secretary Cortelyou and three White House stenographers will handle any executive business which the Presideat may find it necessary to transset. The public will not lack full ness. All of our merchants have med details of the trip, as each of the additions to their business houses which three hig Press Associations has a representative on the train; also each of the three Washington daily papers, and each of the three most prominent New York illustrated weeklies has a special artist abroad. There is also a photographer. Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies have operators on the train, with all the facilities for sending messages direct. There may, perhaps, be finer single cars than any one on this special train, but it is certain that there never has been a Loer special train, as a whole. It is a gazing fraternity, who are desirious for the comfort of the most fastidious guest. It would not be absolutely

There is an amusing side to the visit of the Cuban Committee to Washington, which has furnished fun for those who came in contact with its members. They had the speediest and about the worst case of swelled head ever seen in Wash ington, where the big head is an every day complaint, with little fellows who suddenly become intoxicat ed with the greatness which they imagine goes along with a newly as sumed office. The Cubans didn't have that kind of big head. Theirs was brought on by the jollying they received from officials from the President down. It began when they were met at the railway station by two Army officers, who informed them that they had been detailed by the Secretary of War to escort them to their hotel, and to look after their comfort during their stay in town, and culminated at the State Dinner in the White House, where all the preminent men in Washington at the time, took a hand in pushing the jolly along. Since then each one of those Cubans has acted as though he thought he was the greatest thing that ever happened. The old saw about catching more flies with molasses than with vinegar apparently did another successful stunt. The jolly ing has been so efficacious that the Cubans have promised to go home and recommend to the Convention that the conditions laid down by the

Platt amendment be accepted. Mr. Galusha B. Grow, of San Diego, Cal, a nephew of Representative Gilusha B. Grow, of Pa, is visiting Washington for the first time since he was a boy, and his uncle was Speaker of the House. Mr. Grow, who is a prosperous banker, never tires of sounding the praise of his home town, thereby showing that he is made out of the right sort of stuff

Mr. G. W. Bolton, of La., a mem ber of the Executive Committee of the American Banking Association, stopped in Washington on his way home from New York. Mr. Bolton said: "I do not know of a period when the State of Louisiana has been more prosperous than at present. The banks are full of money. There has been great development in many of the States industries-in rice growing, in sugar production and in timber, with the depletion of the forests of the North Western States, the timber produced in Louisiana is com ing in great demand, chiefly now the long-leaf pine, which is of finer quality than in any of the adjoining We have much valuable hardwood, but that is not yet used very extensively.

The action of the President, on the request of Senator Daniel, of Va., in ordering that the Washington heirlooms, which have been in the possession of the U. S. government, since the beginning of the civil war, be restored to Gen. G. W. C. Lee, the and to the cofathiry or menterfyllide at those places in the South at which he will stop on his way to the Pacific

Carlisle Cuttings.

EDITOR TIMES:-Nature has donned her spring attire, the weather is delightful and our citizens seem to be gay and happy and we all seem to have taken a new lease of life.

The swisch of the saw and the third of the hammer pervades our city and we are growing rapidly. We have no jealousy of our sister, Univer, but are content to steer our boat in the wate of that progressive city. We also see that our citizens have commenced the use of the paint and white wash brush on their dwelling houses and fences They are great beautiters and make things look fresh and clean. Our bland of eacy fathers also intend keeping the streets and sidewalks in good order and give us street lamps to keep the wifar-rout of the gullies The only illumination ing powers we now have is the moon and the lightning bag, but we cur'th tve everything at once

We were about to reat our ho'ells t wie's to another party and remen to see mountains on occount of E naline's co unged sickness, but there con . 'a how?' f on the citizens and Liz in opposite to ste move that induce I us to charge our mind at ones. Liz says har many hater on I she can a tend to things and she cets well, but my opinion is this gat that her cap set? for some felloweither here or in Union. She did not like merving herbs, home list Monley and I or assignably hear the name of Cal Oaz lor Mr. Burrous. That gal is a sturp one but she can't fool her dal. Well. I will say no more about renting my hotel but will stay and goo v up with the

The handsom residence of Mc, and Mrs Rice is about ready for occupracy and is an oran neat to the city, and is fore runner of what is to come. The building gives evidence of the skill and architectual tasts of the gentleman contractors, Messes Grandy and Jades of Greenville, S. C., who are now ergaged in putring an addition to the store house of Mr. Smith to enable him t have more room for his increasing basi shows that we are c ming to the front I will bring Liz to see you next wee

JOE ROBY [All right, bring her along. It yes will whistle as you that up the steps we will wash our face, put on our coat are kinder primp up. We are going to make We give you fair warming .-

Dr. C J Meffett-Dear Sr: I can not too strongly recommend your first in INA (Teething Powder-) as one or th best medicines they can obtain for their debilitated and sickly infants. I have used it with very satisfactory results the past summer with my child, and while we have heretofore lost a child or two from teething under other remedies, our present guest. It would not be absolutely necessary for any passenger to leave this train during the entire six weeks trip, although they will all frequently do so.

Child, that has taken TEETHINA, is a fine healthy boy. I am, very respectfully.

A. P. Brown, if D. (Brother of U. S. Senator and Ex-Goy, Joseph E Brown.)

Advertising is the Power

That Makes Things Go.

But the New Goods must be behind the advertisement-The Goods must be right too, and the Store's treatment to customers must be right also. Our ads. always interest Close Cash Buyers, because they know we make it a rule:

"Never to put a line into the newspaper that we cannot substantiate with the goods exactly as advertised." The bargains we write about always exist, that's why Cash Shoppers always hunt us first. It's hard to head them off from our store.

Here are a few of the Correct ideas in attractive Summer Fabrics:

CREPON NOUVEAUTE is a Madras finished Soft Washed Fabric, 29 inches wide, in handsome stripes of Helio, Pink and Blue, A decided Novelty at.....

CACHEMIRE RAYE is a Mercerized soft finished Dress Goods in Beautiful Persian effects of Blue, Old Rose and Willow Green. A very swell Fabric at.....

HAWTHORNE TISSUE. An Imported Very Sheer Cloth, 82 inches wide, already washed and shrunk. Absolutely fast colors. Pearl Blue, Navy and Oxblood Pink. A lovely summer dress

CONGEE DE EXPOSITION. One of the latest crazes in soft effect Summer Fabrics. Finished like Mull, looks like Silk, but wears better. Shades, Baby Blue, Primrose, Pearl, White and Persian Scroll designs. The cloth that drapes well

BROCHE RAYURE SOIE. This is a most charming and Stylish Sammer Goods. In the handsomest designs, in Semi-Electric Blue and Helio Couleur MOUSSELINE DE SOIE. The most popular and successful com

bination of Egyptian Yarn and Silk in all the high colors and blendid shades for evening wear..... ERSIAN LAWN. The daintiest of all tissue weaves in fine yaras. The ideal material for a Commencement Gown, 5 yards

makes it. Can be washed..... ORGANDIES, - In all the new shades, Light Pink, Light Blue, Nile, Primrose, Lilac, Black, White. A beautiful quality.....

ALBATROSS This is THE Summer Wool Goods, 86 inches wide, lovely solid shades in Nile, Cerese Pink. Corn Husk and Ice Cream Cream. A very popular and cool Wool Dress Material... 50C

OOTTED ALBATROSS. The Ideal Waist Cloth in Cream and Heetin Blue with White Embroidered Birds-Eye Dots, 2 yards to the Waist Patterd. A "Gem" at

SILK FOULARD. A very fide Fabric for Summer Suits. Comes in Exclusive Dress Patterns in the Rich and Rare Colorings

The Foster Co.

The Representative Store of Union.

Special Sale of Delivery Wagons.

We have bought a big lot of beautifully finished, light running, durable and strong Delivery Wagons and we are going to sell them at a price that will surprise you. We want to make room for our spring stock and

These Wagons Must Go

Also three handsome, high grade carriages at a bargain. Call and look at our line of harness, we make them, they are good. GREEN & BOYD.

LIVERY!

Up-to-date teams at our Stable. Everything new. Call on or ring us up for a good team. Light and heavy transfer.

GREEN

THE UNION CARRIAGE WORKS

-Are now in active operation and are prepared to do-

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. High Grade work on Buggies, Wagons and Carriages a specialty.

We have gathered in our shop the best men that can be procured and each man is well up in his place. We are turning out today the best wagons in the South, and we can substantiate this statement. Call and see the work going on. Don't forget the place, Robinson & Allen's Old Stand. Yours for business,

UNION CARRIAGE WORKS

WHAT IS BETTER THAN A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE ON A SPRING MORNING?

We have the celebrated Blanks Coffees, which has an nviable reputation with no superior, and we positively beleve no equal. Get a package and have no more bad feelings caused from drinking inferior coffee. This coffee is sold at a rice you can't help but buy.

In Teas we are the people. Just come and see.

The Fancy Grocers