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TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

WINNSBORO, S. C. 2.....

Wednesday, March 16. -- 1898.

#### \$50,000,000 FOR PEACE.

The vote in the House of Representatives to appropriate \$50,000,000 for the use of the President, and to be expended by him at his descretion, is an unusual vote-ayes 311, nays, 0. Every member who spoke agreed that the money should be placed at the disposal of the administration and many thought that the amount should be doubled. The only difference of opinion was as to the proper view of the appropriation. Some Representatives thought it a war measure, and others could not take that view of it but they all voted for it, including the Speaker who does not usually cast his · vote, except in case of a tie.

While this appropriation is in a sense a war measure, in that some emergency appears to exist rendering it advisable to provide for the better defense of the country, it will prove, in our opinion, a measure of peace. It is an aggressive step, though a reasonable step. Spain will see that the United States is prepared to defend her dignity and honor, and to avenge the murder of her citizens if it shall be shown that the Spanish Government is in any way connected with the loss of the Maine.

Nobody with any judgment wants war. It will result in the loss of life as well as the waste of a vast amount of wealth. Everything that can be done, consistent with our national honor, should be done to avert a war. The chances are that the people who are now clamoring most for war will suffer less by it. The loud-mouthed people do not generally do the fight-

The next three weeks, we believe, will assure us peace. In the meanrush to volunteer. There is plenty of lime, and besides your services. There is plenty of started at or near the same house. I by McMaster Co. not be worth much to the Government. The regular army would have to do the fighting at first, if any should be done on land. The raw volunteer knows nothing about tactics, and is utterly ignorant of the use of modern guns. The chances are that the guns in the hands of a green soldier would be more dangerous to the raw soldier and his friends than to the enemy. After the regular army had been killed out, then we suppose the Presi-dent would call on regular militia of Waggonor's Fort." That they (the commence to raise everything they each State. Then volunteers. While the regular army [and the militia were | build and live there? being thinned out, you could then volunteer, and officers would be placed pany with J. W. Yongue, neighbor, over you to give you some training.

### THE FIRST STEP MADE.

Only a few years ago, it was a dead people who made Mobley's Meeting little village. Cotton mills have helped House their rendevous." I notice by lattle village. Cotton mills have helped late communication of D. R. Feaster largely to make it grow. The Union that his father, Esquire Jake Feaster, tion the citizens witnessed this last and related many stories about Waugh. mark of progress. When the electric lights flashed for the first time, the lights flashed for the first time, the the streets and a great shout was run very close to this disputed point, erating weather will, however, have a procured, it would have availed us made, brass bands played and a great and certainly must have had some fuss made to express the people's joy. Should as Waugh's Fort. The branch Mrs. D. M. Prover

First cotton factories, 2nd telephones, Srd electric lights, 4th water works, spoke of this place as Waugh's Fort,

Dr. E. H. Harrison has erected a 5th more comfortable residences, 6th we think a doubt arises as to the street cars. Of course many things accuracy of maps put in evidence by and residence. It presents quite a Mr. Douglass. No doubt all will agree neat appearance. spring up as incidents of these improvements. Winnsboro has accomplished the first. The second has been | are the Waughes buried at this place | a house. This makes the third time discussed a great deal and even the on Waugh's Branch near Little River, he has had lumber sawed for that purthird has been mentioned several times. We believe that in a year we shall have a telephone exchange, and in two years electric lights. When in two years electric lights. When the other improvements will be made west fork of Lattle River." He speaks week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. it is impossible to predict. Of course of the road which is called "Grubs J. D. Harrison. improvement in dwellings usually ac- Road" on map as running on the west company progress in other lines. side of the southwest fork of Little Modern styled residences are now ap- Hill to Robert Yongue, 1836, the following proximated, due doubtless to the spirit lowing description (in part) is found, of progress among us. All of the modern lying on the southwest side of the comforts of home, however, cannot be southwest fork of Little River." This had without electricity and water works, hence we have placed more fix beyond a doubt the location of this comfortable homes after them in the historical point. order of development.

We have made a start. Let us be cheerful, and keep moving.

Beats the Klondike Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the are starving for want of digested food. Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle.

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HROTECT THE BIRDS.

The legislature at its last session

dividual. For the development of the selling value. In other counties onesupply of sympathy should be in-

creased, and not diminished. Here in Winnsboro the robbing of am told, in other townships. birds' nests is of frequent occurence. The mocking bird, the sweetest singer of all birds in the South, is disappearsinger is also disappearing. Birds are useful to destroy insects, and, therefore, invaluable in an agricultural country. Spring is now close at hand, and we trust that the birds will be protected as the law contemplates. A few fines of twenty dollars will stop the robbing of birds' nests.

#### MOBLEY'S MEETING HOUSE. Mr. Editor: A. W. L. and his in-

the meeting house was written, be cause it has called forth his very interesting reply. But there are still some stumbling blocks. In the first place, double my valuation. has he calculated how far the mere dot on a map locating this house is from the southwest bank of Little River. Mr. Estes lives barely two miles from knows some one who will do so. this prong of the river. Up to probabranched off from what we call the branched off from what we call the S1,000, at a valuation of \$1,150. The Monticello and Chester road, just board raised it to \$1,380. I appeared above where Mr. Estes lives (signs of a this road are still apparent), and converted both the old Buckhead road, and on to the Taylor place now owned by W. L. Rosborough. Now my informants contend that the Mobley the forks of the Monticello and Chester ment was good in that case, for it draggists. road and this ababdoned road. Query: sold for exactly \$1,100. I learned Do any of the old maps show two afterwards that this member's land meeting houses, or is the Hill Meeting | wrs assessed at the same rate as mine House on one of more recent date than and that it was worth at least three that marking the Mobley Meeting times as much as it was assessed at. House? Those questions are raised by a conversation recently had with a friend who stated that Wyatt Coleman, who was born about 1890, und whose legendery lore was remarkably clear, had told him that the congregation of the Mobley Meeting House was Bap- Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, tist; that this congregation built on Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupand moved its membership to Solomon Widener's place; that after Moses Hill pay required. It is guaranteed to give came in possession of the place (the perfect satisfaction, or money refund-Stevenson that he passed this old meeting house in 1812, daily going to school; that she feels clear that he always spoke of the Mose Hill place as he site of the Mobley Meeting House. Now did not Moses Hill and Robert Yongue (commonly called Robin) marry Mobleys, and was not this land (the Estes place) formerly in posses-sion of the Mobleys? Mills in statistics, pp. 555 and 556, says Edward Mobley and six sons settled on Beaver creek in the vicinity of Waggoner's Fort. Now this creek and fort are at supplies this year for home consumpleast five miles from Little River. Why did Mills not say Little River: The ridge on which Estes lives may

cannot be questioned, but did they I have a letter before me which states, "In the year 1856, I, in comand Martin Yongue, brother, of old Billy Yongue, mentioned by Mr. Douglass, went out husting wild hogs, when we came across this place thought by Mr. D. to be the old Mob-Times tells us with what demonstra- spoke of this place as Waugh's Fort, whole population of the town were on sides he owned lands that must have The recent rain and gradually mod-The pride of Union in her progress is running close to this old mound ing some time among relatives in pardonable.

| Chester County, has returned home.

if we may add the evidence of our cooter-hunter, Toby Yongue, that all maps are not accurate.

and the Mobleys and Hills on the pose. We hope he will succeed in Estes place?

as being "on the west side of the south-River. In deed given by Geo. W

is the present Estes land. But enough. My only object is to

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large one.
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they ought to.

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### ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY.

Mr. Editor: Assuming that the townof birds' nests, and the act provides a here to law and justice the only way blustering weather of last week. penalty of twenty dellars for each of the valuation of property by some of Could you not give space in your the aid of the Legislature, they will fence or imprisonment for thirty days. the board can be accounted for is columns to Henry Timred's lovely be glad, no doubt, to learn that they This is a good law, and it ought to from ignorance of their duties. The poem, spring? I feel sure many of can get it by means of a barbed wire be rigidly enforced. Herbert Speneer law is that all people shall be assessed your readers would appreciate it, for fence of their own construction—its attributes such cruelty in 2 boy to the for taxation at what it will bring at many of them do not possess the book, survival of savage traits in the race, public sale. In Greenville the rule is and I think it one of the gifted author's editor of the American Wool and more or less predominant in each in- to assess property at one-third its best. better side of a boy's moral character, half value is the practice. Uniformity Thomas, of Union County, were fulness of robbing a birds' nest. Such is done by the Fairfield practise which a long and prosperous life. eruelty practiced in childhood may is to assess some lands at one-third child less sympathetic, and a world the ruling price of lands is about ten without sweet sympathy is a dreary dollars an acre or more. These are an acre. In No. 1 township such lands are assessed at about three dollars an acre. The same will hold, I

I wonder what idea some member of boards have of the meaning of T. W. Woodward. equalization. For instance if told to equalize the burden of a shetland pony enjoys talking with friends of "Auld The cat bird another sweet and a percheron with 2,000 pounds to Lang Syne." Her reminiscences of be hauled; one man might require the war are very interesting indeed. each to haul 1,000 pounds, whereas the percheron 1,800 pounds.

means rating them at their true value, as compared with other lands. If land fast passing away. will sell for one dollar an acre assess it at one dollar, if other land is worth sick for the last week. ten dollars an acre assess it at ten dolformants are giad that that first article doubting Mr. Douglass' location of one-third the value as is done in many | times than 5 cents cotton has given the cases but at actual cost of the land and at more than it will bring at public or private sale. Yet the township board raised my assessment to more than

> Such action must be the result of ignorance, thoughtlessness or worse willing to stand by that valuation or Some years ago I returned a tract of

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### UPPER LONGTOWN AFFAIRS.

The farmers are pushing their work i. They are busily engaged get-

the farmers will probably commence planting corn next week. We trust tion and quit having to buy them, as has heretofore been the case to a con-Mobleys) owned lands on Little River possibly can in the way of breadstuffs for home consumption then they will be on the true road to successful farm-

Gardening is rather backward. The

much progress can be made. Peas, onions, radishes, lettuce and cabbage have, in some instances, been planted. Irish potatoes have been planted also. Small grain not doing so well; lack very painstaking, accurate man. Be- of sufficient rain probably the cause. tendency to promote the growth of all

Mrs. D. M. Provence, after spend-Miss Mamie Rabb, of Augusta, Ga., who has been spending some time in

drug store between his father's store

Mr. J. D. Harrison has had lumber Again, it may well be asked, why sawed for the purpose of building him building this time and not use the

has returned home after spending a

For the speedy and permanent cure of without an equal. It relieves the itching and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and granulated lids.

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### ITEMS FROM BUCKHEAD.

We are having a foretaste of spring passed an act prehibiting the robbing ship boards of assessors wish to ad- which is very pleasant after the cold,

if for no other consideration, children is necessary, then no harm will be married on February 15. We welcome matter." He sets small posts eight should be impressed with the wrong-done to anybody. But great injustice her to our community, and wish them feet apart, burying two feet in the Rock Creek Church has extended a call to Rev. W. P. D Wolfe, of Spar- hood, and are only three to five inches

show itself in the full man in a far value and others at two or three times their value. For instance in No. 9 their value. For instance in No. 9 their value, a stranger to the congregation, but is a stranger to the congregation. place, and as civilization advances the assessed by the board at four dollars pastor, Rev. J. R. Aiken. Days of and costs about three cents a pound month.

Miss Augusta Salyer has just re-

Mrs. Ladd is very feeble, but stil

Capt. J. H. Means' many friends in sensible and just equalization would his old home neighborhood regret give to the shetland 200 pounds and to much to hear of his death, and much sympathy is felt for his family in this Equalization of the value of lands sad bereavement. He was "a gentleman of the cld school" whose type is

Mr. Wc:ley Mayfield has been quite The grain crop is beginning to carlars though the tracts may adjoin and pet the earth with its beautiful green. no matter who the owners may be, If our farmers could only raise a large any other rule is devoid of sense or crop of wheat, corn and we might feel lawfulness. I recently returned lands that there was" life in the old land in No. 3 township not at one-half or yet," and could look forward to better country.

Capt. T. M. Lyles is not so wzll. March 11, 1898. Ni'mporte.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy is intended especially the sixth, and the seventh 8 inches unless some member of that board is for coughs, colds, croup, whooping above the rail. cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases,

#### MOORE'S MEMOIRS. (Continued.)

Our army was by this time fast apbeing hemmed in between Lincoln's army and Moultrie's in town, thought ions, and supported by the shipping. Upon the arrival of General Lincoln. preparations were made to attack them in his lines at Stone Ferry on June

20th 1779; after the enemy had five weeks time to fortify themselves, instead of attacking them directly while unfortified, the attack was to be si- urine and let it stand twenty-four new with a vim that speaks well for multaneous at two points, by Lincoln hours; a sediment of settling indicates on the front of their lines and by an unhealty condition of the kidneys. Moultrie from Charleston on their When urine stains linen it is evidence ting their land in readiness for plant- rear. I was attached to Gen. Moul- of kidney trouble. Too frequent deing. Upland corn land has, in some trie's division. Gen. Lincoln com- sire to urinate or pain in the back, is instances, been prepared. Some of manded the attack at the time and also convincing proof that the kidneys place agreed upon, but not being sup. and bladder are out of order. ported by Moultrie's division was repulsed with loss, but the enemy suffered severely too, for during the hattle two complete companies of British regulars sallied out of their works with the intention of flanking and charging our troops. They were side able extent. When the farmers met and charged in a very gallant manner by our infantry under the command of Col. Henderson and Maj. Thomas Pinkney with such success that very few of them returned into or beer, and overcomes that unpleastheir works. Here fell the gallant ant necessity of being compelled to ing. The cotton acreage will in all Col. Owen Roberts of the continental get up many times during the night to probability be about the same as last regiment of artillery of the S C line. urinate. The mild and the extraordi-His name and justly acquired fame are nary effect of Swamp-Root is soon year. Not as much commercial fer-tilizers will be used, though, as was Posterity will know and honor him. realized. It stands the highest for its last year; at least it doesn't look so at When he received his mortal wound, ing cases. If you need a medicine present. Last year's consumption of his son, Capt. Richard Brooke Roberts, you should have the best. Sold by came to his dying father to soothe druggists, price fifty cents and one mills in the South, a telephone exchange, and a few nights ago electric lights were turned on the little city.

Only a few years are it was a deed of the place with the place with the place with the place will be remembered, was an unusually heavy one. The decrease in fertilizers will doubtless curtail the farewell and said: "Go, my boy, and the of this fort, who were Whig, and the of this desired to his dying latting to south the fights bead, said the him in his last moments and receive him in the light was a decided the place was a sample bothing in the countries. The countries have a sample bothing in the countries are unusually heavy one. The decrease him is also moments and receive him in his last moments and rece the part of Gen. Moultrie, every ex- bottle. Mention THE NEWS AND HERertion and necessary preparation was ALD and send your address to Dr. weather keeps so unfavorable that not made that lay in his power, the troops Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. were all ready in the wharves to embark, and lay on their atms all night, antee the genuineness of this offer. but from some cause, I could not leare, the quarter-master failed in procuring a sufficient number of boats to transport the troops to their destined point in the attack. If they had been nothing, for the enemy had stationed their armed vessels in Wappoo Cut, and our beats and vessels could not have forced their way through them. I believe this was the cause of our repulse, and the cause of |death to many a brave man. For if soultrie's di-

> gained a complete victory. In this battle Capt. James Mitchell, of our regiment, was wounded in the leg, from the effects of which he never got over. Sometime after the buttle af Stone, the enemy retreated from Island to Island into Georgia, there 'o defend Savannah from the attack threatened by Gen. Lincoln and De Estainge. I was now thought by my superior offcers sufficiently proved and fully competent to command a company, though only a lieutenant. So I was appointed to a dangerous and important command. This country lately possessed by the British and Tories required great activity and fidelity to conduct it in safety. This was the second time that I was ordered to join Gen. Liccoln at Augusta, with thirty men and twa field pieces, etc. Before my arritetter, salt rheum and eczema, Chambar val Gen. Liucoln marched with his berlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is army to meet De Estainge and his army to beseige Savannah. Upon my arrival at Augusta I received orders to proceed on to Savannah with my command, without even a day's rest;

vision could have reached the point of

spirit that seemed to actuate our men.

we should have beaten the enemy and

making a march of about 260 miles. immediately obeyed orders and followed the route of the refresting enemy. \* \* \* The roads had been rendered almost impassable, all the briders burned down by the re-

treating chemy, and but slightly re-

paired by our army. They were also

obstructed by felled trees and infested

by deserters of both armies, brigands

To be continued.

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DOG-PROOF FENCES FOR SHEEP

News and Courser.

As sheep growers in South Carolina cannot obtain protection from dogs by The plan is the invention of the Cotton Reporter, who has tried it with success and describes it for the in-Mr. James S. Lyies and Miss Irene formation of suffering inquirers. The construction, as he says, is "a simple ground and leaving four feet projecting. The posts he uses are cedar, 25 hat wood abounds in his neighbor-

a stranger to the congregation, but is a crowbar, and the posts are driven recommended by our former beloved into the ground with a sledge hammer. The wire measures a rod to the pound, service 1st and 3rd Sunday in each now. "As there are 320 rods in a mile, it follows that one ton of wire, weighing a pound to the rod, would stretch over six and a quarter miles turned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. for a single strand. A mile of sevenstrand fence, therefore, would weigh just 2,240 pounds, and at three cents per pound would cost \$67.20 for the wire." To make a perfect fence a staple is needed for each wire at each post. The labor of building the fence "trifling." "There is hardly anything on the farm so cheap as a barbed wire fence."

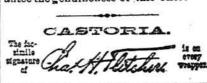
Mr. Bennett, the editor of the Reporter, declares that his fences are practically dog-proof," where he uses but sIx strands of wire and one wooden rail to steady the posts, "but seven strands are better." The first strand is put "very close to the ground, so that the sheep and dogs cannot erawl under." Where the ground is irregular it rests on the surface in places, and "should not be more than three inches from it at any point." The second wire runs 4 inches above the first, the third 5 inches above the second, the fourth 6 inches above the the third, the fifth 6 inches above the fourth, the sixth 8 inches above the fifth, then a wooden rail, 8 inches above

This arrangement, it is noted, may be varied, of course, according to cirover a large part of the civilized world. | cumstances, but it is substantially the bly 1830 there was a road which land, poor and unproductive, the best land, poor and unproductive, the best land, poor and unproductive, the best land poor and unproductive. but to no avail, for the member from ly to its southing effects; and of the must not be used where horses are that township insisted that my land dangerous attacks of cronp it has are pastured. The objection has been was worth what he assessed it at cured, often saving the life of the suggested that the barbed wire fence Soon after it was offered for sale and child. The extensive use of it for is unsuited for sheep because it picks the member was asked what the land whooping cough has shown that it robs little tufts of wool from them; but Meeting House, afterwards called the was worth. He replied that \$1,100 that disease of all dangerous conseHill's Meeting House, was in or near was all it would bring. His judgquences. Sold by McMaster Co, flock of 500 sheep would hardly amount to the value of a single one." The sheep, moreover, "speedily get as quainted with the fence and leave it alone." The important and essential fact about it is that dogs "cannot erawl under or between the wires, and will not jump ever it," Mr. Bennett's proaching, and the enemy fearful of experience being that a fence of the height stated is never scaled by a dog "anless it is something that he can put his paws upon when jumping over. and retire to the islands, and fortify It is a "simple" fence; is "inexpenthemselves at Stone Ferry where they sive;" easily constructed and lasting, could be supplied with fresh provis- and the assurance is that it is impassable to dogs. Possibly it will solve the dog problem for some of the afflicted farmers in South Carolina.

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March 8, 1897.

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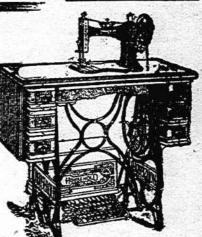
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