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The Shooting of Gonzales.

The most widely discussed event of the last males by Lieutenant Governor James H. Till-man. In other columns of this paper, particplars of the sad affair are copied from other so well known to our people that nothing th we might say would add anything, or contribute anything, to what is already known to every reader of the Press and Ban-

But as the Governor and some of the breth ren of the press, notably the Spartanburg Herald and the Charleston News and Courier, have delivered homilies on the subject of carrying pistols and the resultant evils of so ng, we would add to what they have so well said, that as long as human nature is the same as it is today, and as long as the exciting causes exist, pistols will be carried and

If the influence of our breth ren of the pres who are so shocked at the recent homicide in Columbia, had prevailed against the unjournelistic use of the pen, they might not now be ed to lament the unlawful use of the pla-

The good name of any proud and am on is scarcely less sacred than his its, and it is well known that an editor has ore right than any other citizen to assail ter of another. An-editor may be justified in publishing

own conclusions, but he has no right whaty to him spithets which are offensive and which would bring him into contempt or which might tend to bring about a breach The applying of epithets is unjournal

ette, while the firing of a pistol at another is

refere, editors would suppress vio e and murder, they must so order their of as to act withingtheir rights, and arn to be just and fair to all men. This whole affair is most lamentable. The me of a citizen has been assailed, and life of another has been taken. Two

s have been thrown into a sea of trou-The press and the pulpit, the people and the s of the law may morali se as they mass, but as long as there are assentits upon arrester, we shall have resentmen ts, and ents may bring bloodsh Gonzales was a man of ability, and

proceed writer, though he was not a logical ngly depended more upon person ss than upon anything else to win his

His possibilities for usefulness, however re not exceeded by those of any man in the served his country well, but in his zeal he had not learned to yield the proper respect for the ights and the feelings of others.

ed of erraying his facts and argumen m had given him no other offence than that of disagreeing from him in opinion, or in holding to different politics. ty and self-assertion led him to pre-

rdies of others.

And this fallure to recognize the rights of

finally cost him his life, and deprived tate of the services of a citizen, who

of respect for others that injured his usefulsees. Being implacable he could see no good se to whom he took a dislike, and he little else than evil in those who dared to differ from him. Because of these facts he nes had the appearance of being unfair h when free from feeling, he justly self on his fairness of speech and when free from irritation and anger, he had

## Tribute to Gonzales.

Meny tributes have been paid to Editor G. Gonzales, but none, according to our ray of thinking, are more cimple, more touchng, or come more directly from the heart these beautiful words and suggestive chts which come from his devoted brothbrose E. Gonzales. They are enough to excite the tenderest emotion :

to excite the tenderest emotion:

"The knightly soul of the brave man, loyal friend, and devoted brother whose name has graced these columns sines the birth of The lists if years ago has crossed the river and the paths his willing feet have trod shall know him no more. But along their ways, from the seed he sowed, flowers are blooming and the air he loved to breath, the air of his native State, is sweet with the incense of his native State, is sweet with the incense of his nable words and deeds.

"To die for his State, even by the loathly hand that street him down, was sweet to him. During the four days of mortal agony that followed his cruel wounding no words are those of love and sympathy for his between the findred passed his lips. He died with his face to God, a gentleman unfraid.

reaved kindred passed his lips. He died with his face to God, a gentleman untraid. "With heavy hearts his work is taken up by those who loved him well, and in his

e The State is pledged anew to the princi-for which he gave his life. Ambrose E. Gonzales."

Complimentary Election. For the fourth time General R. R. Hemphill been elected Clerk of the Senate. His shility : efficiency and courtesy is recognized by all, and the members do themselves a ervice in electing the best available man as Clerk. For twenty years General Hemphill

1876 he was chosen as one of the strongest men in the county to lead a foriorn hope, but victory crowned the efforts of our leadand General Hemphill has been ever elerk of the Senate.

pie of every description. Collars to 22. Hames, back bands, single stocks; in fact everything needful ou off right on the farm. A. M.

The Cry Against Pistols.

After every homicide, there is more or less outery against the citizen arming himself with deadly weapon.

It is fair to presume that such outery is from a sincere effort to promote the public place and to advance the safety of the citizen. In the pistol-carrying business there are, as in everything else, two sides. White all will imit that much evil can justly be charged admit that much evil can justly be charged to the pistol, yet we presume that no same man will deny that the pistol has a most salutary influence, in protecting; the property, the person, and the good name of the weaker citizen from the assaults of those continuous that the state can be considered as a most support of the property, the person, and the good name of the weaker citizen from the assaults of those can be considered as and will enjoy themselves wind in Due Weat.

Mr. Henry Pressly, youngest son of Dr. Neil E. Pressley of Tampico, Mexico, entered Erskine College after the holidays.

The family of Senator J. K. Hood of Anderson is with Mrs. M. E. Kennedy while the Senator is attending to his duties at the State Capitol.

newspapers, and it would be useless to repeat sweet will might trample under foot those the story here. The parties to this trouble are of his neighors possessing less physical power

would be delighted to know that the pistol was abolished. It would not be right to deprive the people of the right to make such men observe the proprieties.

Nations in time of peace, prepare for war. All self-respecting nations employ soldiers and build battleships. Then are citizens not to be allowed to protect themselves? Must the citizen be required to submit to the constant insuit of newspapers? Or, must the gentleman be required to take the abuse or suffer the wronge that may be inflicted upon him? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue? Does there not come a time when forbearance ceases to be a vir from which the reader may form his and build battleships. Then are citizens not cowardice of anybody.

Should our Legislators attempt so wicked a thing as to prevent the citizen from protecting himself from wrong, they will do a very foolish thing in inauguration a system where the strong may do as they please and where the weak must do as they can, while being compelled to submit to outrage and

### Good Recommendation.

Governor McSweeney in his recent mess to the Legislature among other things made a recommendation to which all true Carolini ans will respond most cheerfully, namely To appoint the anniversary of the death of Gen. Hampton as a "memorial day" to the distinguished Carolinian.

The Legislature should act on this rec mendation at once, and, if we were to send a cesage to the Legislature we would recommend that like memorial days be set apart fo other distinguished Carolinians.

If we are not in error Gary, McGowan, Brattain his position, he too often sought to ton, Dunnivant, Hagood, Jenkins, Conner, & from the character of men—many of Kershaw, Anderson, Kennedy, Gregg, Gist, Maniganit and other generals in the Confederate army did most noble service, and should not be forgotten. Their names should at least be remembered when the honors are conferred. The Daughters of the Confederacy give out their crosses of honor alike to all, and the South Carolina Legislature should not make flesh of one and fowl of another These generals were equally brave and some with more conservative views, would have of them held as high rank as did Hampton. been most useful and very influential for For his reason separate "memorial days" most useful and very influential for Unmoved, his impulses were good, and at 30 d be set apart for each of the generals. As he as we are able to judge, he was incor-

e to his comre crimination against them.

## A Correction.

In justice, we copy the following. While our correspondant may sometimes to mis taken, we are sure that he would not know ingly or willingly mislesd anybody:

Editor Press and Banner: I wish space in

when free from irritation and anger, he had reason to be proud of the correctness of his action.

If his life and desth should prove the error of his style of conducting a newspaper, he will not have lived in vain. No editor has yet recessed who antagonized everybody and fought everything which he did not lead or expressed, that he did not long ago excite the violence which he so often invited.

Speaking for this newspaper, (and he had often unjust to us) we are sorry for his death. We hoped for his recovery, and for days we believed that his good physical condition and the skill of the physicians would bring him through all right.

With more experience and with increasing years his disposition would have changed. He would have been more just to others, and his greater power for usefulness would have been fait and realized. And having the consecutions of the remark "fifteen are learning the relative power for usefulness would have been fait and realized. And having the consecutions upon it which would in no wise the fait of the physicians would bring him through all right.

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Tribute to Genzales.

advantages heretofore, as people, on seeing the pupils of the school might suppose, after reading the erroneous account gives by this person, Chas. S. Crowther.

Death of Addison F. Posey. The Greenville, Alabama, Advocate of the 7th instant, announces the death of Addison F. Posey, aged 81 years. He is, we believe. the last of the Poseys that used to live at Abbeville. It was his cousin, Ben Lane Posey, who started the publication of the Indepen dent Press, in 1853, which was afterward concolidated with the Banner. His brother B.V. Posey, left here, as did the other Poseys, be fore the war. Addison F. Posey, like his cousin, Ben Lane Posey, wrote good English, and his writings were entertaining in a high

## Beath of Editor Grist.

Louis M. Grist, editor of the Yorkville Enquirer, died last Wednesday night after a ickness of several weeks. He was one of the oldest as well as one of the most honorable editors in the State. He loved the newspaper business and he delighted in the work of printing. As a result he made money, had one of the best printing offices in the State, and printed the pleest paper in the country. Personally, the editor of the Press and Banner had the highest regard for him as a man and as a friend, and we are truly sorry to hear of his death.

has been a member of the General Assembly.

and his knowledge of Legislative customs is surpassed by few of the Legislators of to-day.

General Hemphill took a leading part in the days of Democratic reconstruction. In 1676 he was chosen as one of the strongest.

The Press and Banner has no idea who may be the fortunate one, but we think that the Hon, J. A. McCullough possesses in an emmise then a factor in politics at home, and factor in politics at home, and which fit a man for Associate Justice. To begin, he is a man of the finest type of South Carolina gentleman, and his legal attainments are such as to commend him to the favorable consideration of the Legislators.

Work baskets, lunch baskets, of every de sign at Milford's drug store.

DUE WEST.

Changes in Business-Crosses of Honor Presented to Old Soldiers.

Due West, Jan. 20, 1902.

Miss Edith Little of Louisville, Ga., is visiting Mrs. M. J. Bryson and other friends. Miss Sarah Weich of Carlisle is also visiting Mrs. Bryson. Both are handsome and popular young ladies and will enjoy themselves while n Doe West.

maintary influence, in protecting the property, the person, and the good name of the weaker citizen from the assaults of those who would injure or destroy.

If pistols or other weapons of offense or defense, were done away with, what protection would the weak have from the encrouchments of the buily or the wrong doer? The able-bodied citizen then at his own the west will might trample under foot those of his neighbors possessing less physical power than himself.

Without the pistol be gentleman would be safe from insult.

Without the pistol defenseless women might be trampled under foot with impunity. Without the pistol defenseless women might be trampled under foot with impunity. Without the pistol defenseless women might be trampled under foot with impunity. Without the pistol the buily might be a terror for all those who dared act from their own convictions or falled to yield obedience to his usurplions. If the foolish to talk about depriving the research citizens of the right to depend himself against the oppressions of the bold or described in the search of the conference which the crosses of honor were confusion and disorder. The builty and the aggressor could have their own sweet sway. Nothing so curbs the actions of some men as much as the knowledge that the wronged man may use his pistol.

And no doubt every builty in all the land would be delighted to know that the pistol deprive the people of the right to make such as a contract of the right to deprive the people of the right to make s

the school,
Mr. Maxy G. Donald went to Columbia last
week, was sworn in, and is now a member of
the legislature. He will be found voting on
the right side.
Miss Mamie Jordon returned last week from
Wilkes County, Ga., where she had been visiting her father and brothers.

### Beautiful Words The Charleston Post pays the follow-

ing beautiful tribute to the late editor of The State : A GREAT SOUL PASSING .- Probably before this expression is printed N. G. Gonzales will have passed into the land of shadows and the evil deed of

J. H. Tillman will have scored its high victim. Alas that the brave heart should be stilled and the splendid mind stopped in its working at the passion of a justly discredited aspirant for station above

nis worth! Newspaper men in South Carolina will find it hard to express their sentiiaw White, bride-elect. The bridal party was present.

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Mr. Lucy Thomson, President of the D. of C., Mrs. Eugene B. Gary, and Mrs. Richard Hill went to Due West Monday to deliver the Southern Crosses of Honor tolibe Veterans of Camp Lythgoe and Camp Sam McGowan.

D. of C. Gives Charles

ories of splendid achievement in mind, as N. G. Gonzales passes silently away we say farewell to one "who had done his work and had no fear to die."

## Echoes Along Route No. 2.

Mrs. W. O. Cromer was in Abbeville Satur-

Due West Bunday.

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Miss Lizzie Miler will leave to-day for her close in Kinard's.

Also have to day for her them. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will go!

Cromer.

Mr. J. A. McCord is suffering from a bonefelon on his right hand.
We are sorry to say that Miss Margaret
Stevenson's condition is not improving.
Miss Lena Robertson and Mr. Foster Langley of Troy were happily married last Wednesday by Dr. J. Lowry Wilson.
Mr. E. H. Nickles gave the young people a
dance last Friday evening. It was given in
honor of Miss Annie Bowie and Dr. Will
McCord.

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Hill Lewis, the negro who broke in Mr. J. R. Stevenson's house week before last, was arrested the following Sunday afternoon and taken to Hodges. Mr. Kennedy, the constable, carried him to his (Mr. Kennedy's) home where he intended keeping him that night, but in some way the negro escaped, came to Mr. S. F. Mundy's and stole one of Mr. Strvenson's mules that was there. The mule was not missed until late Monday morning. A number of men set out in search of the rogue. They found the mule turned loose in Fort Pickens Monday afternoon. The negro has not been heard from.

Mr. Lewis Blount is now off our Route and Mr. Gene McMillian is the mail earrier Everybody was sorry th give up Lewis, for his friendly disposition and kindness in serving our people in more ways than bringing the mail, won for him the respect and irlendship of all.

As he begins his duties of another, more profitable position he has the best wishes of everybody along Route No. 2.

## M'MILLIANS AUTOMOBILE.

Repaired and Ready for the Road, or in Fix to Make Brick.

Mayor J. L. McMillan is having his auton Mayor J. L. McMilian is having his automobile repaired at the stops of Richard Romans. Already it has had the finishing touches put on it, and now it is ready for the road. Mr. McMilian intends to make it useful, as well as a vehicle of pleasure. When it is not on the road as a horseless carriage, it will take a stand at the brick yard and keep the shoty busy moulding and carrying off the brick which it will manufacture so fast that those who take a tob will be kept how. who take a job will be kept busy.

### WEST END.

Happenings and Incidents of a Wee About the City. Abbeville, Jan. 20., 1903. Mrs. Susie Brunson Hill of Edgefield is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wade S. Cothran.

Cothran.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allen of Warrenton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvy M. Wilson Sunday.

Miss Willie Godbold of Marion is in the city the charming guest of her sister Mrs. J. Ward Thompson. Miss Lille Miller of Laurens is in the city appending some time with her slater Mrs. A. B. Cochran.

Miss Winton Taggart has just returned from Miss Winton Taggart has Winton Taggart

an extended trip to Harmony Grove, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Speer of Monterey spent

where she has been the guest of relative spent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Speer of Monterey spent Thursday in the city. Miss Mary Thompson one of Anderson's most attractive young woman is in the city spending some time with her sister Mrs. J. Ward Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon White returned Saturday from a two weeks stay in the "Land of Flowers."

Senator John R. Blake came up from Columbia Saturday and was in the city until Monday night.

Mrs. J. S. Cothran of Greenville arrived in the city Monday to be present at the marriage of her niece Miss Jane Wardiaw White.

Mr. M. E. Link of Willington was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. George McDuffie Miller left Friday for Due West where she will visit her daughter Mrs. W. W. Edwards for some time before returning to her home in Laurens.

Mr. T. H. Furman of Atlanta, was in the city Sunday.

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Miss Eilen Gambrell spent Sunday in Hodges the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gambrell.

Mrs. Tench Pool and her little son of Newherry are in the city the guest of Mrs. L. W. White.

Mr. G. A. Visanska has returned from a short trip to Atlanta where he went to see his son, Dr. Sam Visanska who has been sick.

Miss Cassie Fleming from Long Cane was in the city last Friday, the guest of Mrs. Lawton Robertson.

Mr. W. A. Lanier of Monterey was in town Monday.

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Mins Lois Robertson came home Thursday
from Lowndosville, where she has been spending some tyme as the guest of her cousin Mrs.

T. D. Cooley.
Miss Louise Hamilton is in the city to
spend some time. Miss Hamilton is always
an admired visitor.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Hot-

an admired visitor.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Hollingsworth will regret to know that their son Mansfield is quite sick. Mr. Grover Hollingsworth who has been so extremely ill for the past six weeks is able to be up and it is hoped he will soon be out.

Mrs. H. Frank McGee has returned to her home in Spartanburg after an extended stay here with her mother, Mrs. T. P. Quaries.

Miss Eugenia Robertson returned Friday from an extended stay in Hones Path, the guest of her cousin Miss May Flemming.

Mr. Parker Hodges casse over from Greenwood Sundny and spent the day with friends.

Mr. Will DuPre has been confined to his room for the past week. His friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Frank Simons and Mrs. Maggie Latimer Builock have just returned from a ten days stay in Lowndesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roper have returned to their home in Columbia, after a short stay here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown.

PLINCH PARTY.

Mrs. J. C. Ellis entertained a number of her friends Friday afternoon at a delightful Flinch Party. Mrs. Ellis is a charming hostess and the afternoon was in every way successful. Among those present were Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. A. H. S. Day, Mrs. R. F. Gliliam, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Augustus Smith Mrs. Charles A. Milford, Miss Lucis Parker, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mario Gary, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. Wyatt Aiken.

Rev. Dr. John O. Wilson was in the city Sunday. Dr. Wilson preached at Shilob Sunday morning and at the Factory Chapei Sunday night.

Miss Lily Templeton and Dr. A. H. Moment were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Gibert in Lebanon last Tuesday.

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON Miss Lucia Parker entertained Tuesday at a beautiful luucheon given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gordon White and Miss Jane Ward-iaw White, bride-elect. The bridal party was

A giant has fallen among us and great is the shock of his falling.

Of the fearful deed that shut out the life of N. G. Gonzales we can not permit ourselves in this hour to speak. The slayer has to answer heavily to man and God.

Monday, January 19th, on Robert Edwards Lee's birthday, the Southern Crosses of Honor were delivered to twenty-two Veterans of Camp Secession. An interesting program was arranged. The daughters came in and the ceremonies began by music rendered by Miss Blake at the plano assisted by Messrs. Cason, and Cheatham and Cason on stringed instruments. Neveral choruses were sung among ments. Several choruses were sung among them, "Dixie" and "Bonnie Bine Fing." The addresses were delivered by Hon. Frank B. Gary and Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson. Both of the addresses were entertaining and interesting. The crosses were pinned on the breasts of the Veterans of the Lost Cause by Mrs. M. C. Gary, acting President, Mrs. William Calvert and Mrs. Frances Henry. At the close of the programm a lunch was given to the Veterans.

erans.
Mrs. R. Lawton Dargan will entertain the
Ladies Enchre Club Friday evening at four

Mrs. W. O. Cromer was in Abbeville Saturday day shopping.

Miss Luis Botts is spending this week with her brother Mr. d. O. Botts.

Misses Lidie and Ella Mundy spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Drayton Nance of Due West.

Miss Ida Mundy spent several days at Rileys last week. She was the guest of Miss Annie Irving.

Miss Emma Black came home Sunday.

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Miss Annie Bowle returned to her home in Due West Sunday.

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Miss Belle Mundy came home Saturday from above Hodges where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mundy were the guests of Mr. W. A. Stevenson Sauday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson will make their home this year on our Route. Mr.

Robertson has charge of Mr. J. S. Stark's place recently purchased from Mr. S. F. Cromer.

Mr. J. A. McCord is suffering from a bone-feion on his right hand.

We are sorry to say that Miss Margaret Stevenson's condition is not improving. Miss Lens Robertson and Mr. Foster Lang Miss Gartride Recase, Miss Monie Sign, Miss Willie Seal, Mr. Bradley Resea, Miss Monie Sign, Miss Willie Seal, Mr. Bradley Resea, Frank Simons and Mr. Klimartin. The best wishes of a large circle of friends accompany the young people. the young people.

Miss Aima Gambrell has returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in

Batesburg.

The entire State mouvn the death of Editor Gonzales, who for so many years has been the successful edit rof The State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran have moved into the Thomson house next to the A. R. P. Church and are keeping house there.

## NAMING THE HOTEL.

The name Hotel Huguenot has been suggested for the beautiful modern structure now being erected. The name is an appropriate one as Abbaville County was actited by the Huguenots, and the name Abbaville is from the French.

Miss Essie Davis, of Level Land, spent last Friday in the city with iriends.

## AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

Anxiety in the Day, and Weary Waiting During the Stient Watch es of the Night.

THE FURNITURE FACTORY.

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The Girectors of the Abbeville Furniture Factory met last Monday afternoon in Dr. Neuffer's office. Vice-President S. F. Cromer in the chair.

Hon. J. R. Blake was elected president in place of Mr. J. S. Starke, resigned.

The unsold balance of the stock of the company was taken, or disposed of by the directors.

Vice-President Cromer yielded gracefully, and withdrew in favor of Mr. Blake, who we believe, was the unanimous choice of the directors.

As we understand, there is now no question as to the officers of the company, and entire satisfaction prevails among the stockholders.

The outlook for the factory is all that could be desired.

Manufaction for the factory is all that could be desired.

Waster Tanko All/Ward Dates.

Waster and is now mear ingular the Niems Mr. E. Hollingsworth and his family knew little of the anxiety and wear incident to weeks and months of watching by the bedside of beloved sick ones. Their elidirer had been in good health, and in the exuberance of youth, they had from birth given piessure and not anxiety and not him be anxiety and won in the except and not anxiety and not him, and in the exuberance of youth, they had from birth given piessure and not anxiety. Two of the pretty daughters had months of watching by the bedside of beloved sick ones. Their share of watching by the bedside of beloved sick ones. Their leading to red sick ones. Their leading to red sick ones. Their leading to the anxiety and months of watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets and months of watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets and months of watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets and not anxiety. Two of the pretty daughters had months of watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets watching by the bedside of beloved as kneets and not anxiety. Two of the pretty daught both body and mind, while their hearts are weary and worn with anxiety. Those of un who have not known what it is to have severe who have not known what it is draws-versickness in the household can understand but little of the reality of the great affliction which such occurrences bring. The hearts of those of their neighbors and friends who are familiar with the circumstances go out in tenderness and in sympathy to the afflicted

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Names of Cities and Towns.

It is often interesting to know what there is in a name, where it came from and what it means. Many names in America are of Indian origin and many found their way to this country from England, France and Germany,

The derivation of the names of many historical places and cities and towns in the United States is given.

The State of Alabama derives its name from an Indian tribe. There are several explenations of the meanity says it is "thicket clearing."
Albany, N. Y., was named for the
Duke of York, whose Scotch title was the Duke of Albany. He was after-wards James II of England.

Alaska takes its name from an Inor "great land." Alton, Ill., was named by Rufus Easton, its founder, for his son Alton.

while Altoona, Pa. derives its name from the Latin word altus "high." from the Latin word altus "nigh."
The word Appalachian, the general appellation of the mountain system in the southeastern part of this country, was given by the Spaniards under De Soto. They derived it from neighboring Indians. Authorities differ as to the meaning of the word, one saying it comes from the Carib word span. ing it comes from the Carib word apa-liche, "man;" another that it is from the Euscogee word apala, "the great sea or the great ocean."

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Asbury, the pioneer bishop of Metho-dism in America. Several towns in Atlanta, Ga., was designated by that name to show its relationsqip to the Atlantic ocean, with which it was connected by a railroad.

Bar Harbor. Me., gets its name from a sandy bar visable only at low tide. Baltimore is named for Lord Baltimore, who settled the province in About even the historic city of Bos

ton there is wide difference of opinion. By some its name is said to have been given in honer of John Cotton Vicar of St. Rodolph's Church in Boston, Licolushire, England, and one of the first clergymen coming to this country. Others say it was named before the arrival of John Cotton, but got its name from Boston, England. Brooklyn, N. Y., a corruption of the Dutch name Breuckelen, from a

village in the province of Utretcht Holland, and the name signifies

broken-up land or marshy land.

The word Butte as applied to several cities and towns in this country, is from the French word Butte, meaning "a small knoll or hill." Buzzard's Bay, which at one time obtained such prominence by reason of the summer domicile there of Presi dent Cleveland, is named for a small fowel that is abondant on the coast.

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Camden, N. J., and other places of that name, get their names from the Earl of Camden. a friend of the colonies during the Revolution.

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Charleston, S. C. was named in honor of Charles I of England. Chester, Pa., and S. C., were named after the native place of William Penn,

in England. The origin of Chicago is from the Indian, being a derivation by elision and French annotation from the word Chikaug-ong. Bishop Baraga says it is from chicog or silkeg. "sknnk," a kind of wild cat. The name California was applied by Cortez to the bay and country, which he supposed to be an old island. The name is that of an island in Spanish

romance, where a guest abundance of precious stones were found.
Cleveland, Obio, was named for Gen. Moses Cleveland, who surveyed

Culpepper, in Virginia, takes its name from Thomas Lord Culpepper, Govenor in 1679-'80. The two Dakotas got their name from the Indian tribe. The name was originally spelled Lahkota, or Dacorta, which means "friend," "alley," "alli-ed nation." etc.

Denver, Col., was named for James W. Denver, for Governor of Kansas. Colorado itself is from the Spanish

blood red." Detroit is from the French word meaning "a straight, or narrow, pas Hagerstown, Md., is named for a

word o' that name, meaning "ruddy

Louisians was named for Louis XVI. Louisville, Ky., was named for Louis XVI. Minnesota is from the Indian word meaning "much water" or "cloudy water." Minneapolis is a combination of the Indian word "minni" water " a good Jeans pant can be treated in the Indian word "minni" water to water in the Indian word "minni" water in the Indian word in the Indian word water in the Indian water in the Ind and the Greek word "polis," city.

New Orleans is named for the city in France. New York is named for the Duke New York, who was the of York, who was the grantee.

Michigan is from an Indian word You can when we can see that the weak of the weak of

estate of Henrietta Maria, in Maine, a be promptly filled. province of France. Philadelphia was named by Wm. Penn, that the principal of the quakers -brotherly love-might be identified

with the cityl the name being that of

the city in Asia.

Pittsburg was named for William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. San Francisco is said by some to have been named for the old Spanish have been named for the old Spanish mission of San Francisco d'Assisi, by Machines are hauled, cleaned and repaired W. D. Barkedale. others to have been named for the founder of the order to which Father Junipero, the discoverer of the bay,

belonged. Nearly all California names have their origin from Spanish belonged. words. St. Louis is named for Louis XV.

CAUSES OF INDIGESTION. How Certain Itis Which Affect the Stomach Become Chronic.

(Youth's Companion.) The origin of some is given below as developed by the geological survey's study.

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The geological survey is completed as exceedingly interesting work on proper eating. It may not be that the many people who are gluttons do that the most exhaustive of its kind to be had. suffers from dyspepsia, or who wishes to avoid such suffering, should remem-ber that the stomach cannot do all the work of digestion. Before it enters the stomach the food must be finely are several explenations of the meaning of the word. One author says it is "burnt clearing," and others say it is "here we rest." Still another authorsaid, used to chew every mouthful of food thirty-two times, one for each tooth, before he swallowed it.

Long mastication of the food is use ful in many ways. In the first place, it should appeal to all who delight in Alaska takes its name from an In-dian word meaning "great country," the pleasures of the table, for if the food is savory it is tasted longer and better when well chewed. Again, long mastication mixes the food well with the saliva and begins its digestion, and this sweetens its taste. Finally, if one cats slowly he will have less time to eat much, and hunger is appeared and a feeling of satiety is attained before the stomach can become overloaded.

While one is chewing the food should be moved from side to side of the mouth that the mixture with the sali-

va may be more thorough.

Too much fluid should not be taken the Euscogee word apala, "the great sea or the great ocean."

Arkansas causes a diversity of opinion from scientists. Marbuette and other French explorers wrote the word Alkansas and Akamesa, from the Indian tribe. The usual etymology derives the name from the French arc, "a bow," and Kansas, "smoky water." Various other derivations are put forward.

Asbury Park was named for Francis Asbury, the pioneer bishop of Methodism in America. Several towns in the Southern States bear his name.

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Atlantic, as applied to the ocean, is a Greek word meaning "sea beyond Mount Atlas."

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