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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1908

Paying Debts.

Sherman once made a remark to the effect that "War is Heil," the same is true and worthy of all acceptation. J. H. Hall of the Savannah side says that "Debt is the Devil

and he states a maxim just as true. In Spanish counties and such other lands where men may be imprisoned for debt and kept in jail at the expense of the government until the debt is paid-in such territory Sher man's definition of war is perfectly applicable to debt, except that it expresses it very mildly.

For some men debt is a good thing. enables them to pile up great fortunes. No man can make a fortune without going in debt to do so. He must have credit to carry on business, and where a man manages hi business in a judicious way it is a good thing

On the other hand there are men wh should never be allowed the use of a dollar which they have not made themselves for they are utterly devoid of that business act men which makes the dollar to increase instead of diminish. Such a man should neve go in debt, he is sure to lose, just as sure lose as the other man is to win.

Every man looks on debt with his or glass at his own focus. To some a small debt seems as big as a mountain. To others debt as big as a mountain seems small (dodge him if you can.) Some men canno sleep it they owe more than they can pay Some men don't try to sleep until they de owe more than they can pay.

We go into debt for different reason Some go in debt for bread; some go in debt to make money; some will not go into debt for any cause. A man who goes in debt for bi bread will live poor and die poor. An uncer tain outcome awaits every man who goes in debt to make money. The man who goes in debt for nothing will be neither poor nor rich. He will have plenty to do him and none to

In this day of business and enterprise near ly every man owes some debts. On accoun of the universality of debt men have taken this means to measure their fellowman. On the Rialto they do not ask if a man is we educated. They don't care a snap for his genealogy. They don't lay much store by brain and intellect; but does he pay his debts? That is the question! This method of judging men by the business world is a right as are the immutable laws. There are exceptions where men cannot pay their debta but there is not one case in a thousand Such a one is duly held in the scorn which he deserves. While people do not point the finger at him, mentally they turn their backs in contempt. He is a freak, a trick, an an thopold, and not a man. You know him and you know the estimation in which he i held. It does not seem to worry bim much When he makes a debt he does not intend to pay it unless circumstances are such that h will be obliged to.

This exception is not always among th poor classes. While he is never rich he is counted "well-to-do." He lives as well at home as you do, probably better. His wife owns a nice home and well furnished, and he lives there in great comfort, probably more comfortably than do you yourself-but you would not exchange with him for any con sideration. He doesn't pay his debts!

Not only should a man pay his debts bu he should do so promptly, as promptly as he can. If he cannot pay promptly he should not incur the debt. What right have I to shoulder my burden on another man? He's all right but slow pay. Have you ever heard anything like that? This being interpreted means he is able to pay but is going to put it off as long as he poss'bly can.

While there are few will not pay at all this to pay my debts promptly, by so much I fail in being a model citizen.

Some men have a way of measuring up church members by the way they pay their who fights harder to keep from paying his debts than he does to pay them they pass judgment, and may you be delivered from the verdict! It frequently happens with business men of

It frequently happens with business men of the strictest integrity that they cannot pay and he proposes to make it warm for the promptly because they are not paid promptly Governor next summer. With Blease and

It also frequently happens that good men fall to pay altogether because their debtors have failed to pay them.

When a man becomes bankrupt what haphis creditors? Do the bankrupt's debtors the instilling into the minds of men the duty come up and pay all they owe promptly in of abstinence and the danger of tippling order that the bankrupt may discharge his debts? Does not the bankrupt rather make bie if they could induce the government to over all the property that he possibly can to undertake the work of making people tempe his wife, if he has not already done so, and do rate by statute enactment. not his debtors look on his accounts as some thing to be dodged rather than discharged? Queer ethics hold in our business dealings. "An honest man is the noblest work of promptly when he can. When he cannot he so arranges that his creditor shall suffer no other man in the House.

The advocates of life insurance, are boasting of the benefits which the families of some ance; it is about time to take up a hat collection for others. Some of our good men who out victorious over all the ills of life, have been paying large amounts monthly or annually to insurance companies, so that they might be worth more dead than alive received notice last week that one of their companies was in the hands of a receiver. The statement was made that the policy holders could get a part of their money back that the liability of the company was five of the moon induced that luminary to wear a million dollars and that the assets were esveliat night. timated at three million dollars. Receivers lawyers and others are expected to get out of the estate a little pay for their trouble in winding it up. The remainder, after paying winding it up. The remainder, after paying expenses, would be divided among the policy Monday morning, Feb. 17th. Judge Gage is holders, who hope to get back at least forty or presiding.

Our efficient officers of the Court were Our efficient officers at her always are.

A man could do better than that depositing his surplus in either one of our banks.

Missions. The Associate Reformed Presbyterians are J extravagant when the subject of Missions is L. A. Ramey, up. Besides the assessment of Synod of about W. A. Lomax. W. A. Lomax. one dollar per member, they make quarterly S. M. Pennal, collections of voluntary gifts for Missions. H. M. Clark, The usual collection ordered by Synod was taken up in the Abbeville church Sunday. The baskets were handed around, and they were returned to the table. After service the deacons counted the money, and it was found that they contained two dollars and fifteen cents, which shows most eloquently the good sense of the members of at least one A. R. P. congregation.

We see the statement that Orangeburg is dissatisfied at the failure to repeal the lien law a comparison to the state of the state of the state of the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the lien law a comparison to the state of the law and the state of the law and the grand that they contained the grand that they could be state vs. James McCord. True bill. State vs. James

Kentucky Outlaws.

Midnight riders in Kentucky are constanty reported as doing damage to person and property. Three hundred night riders went

The Lien Law Stands.

Notwithstanding the fact that strong pres sure was brought on the Legislature to depoor men have, yet in the wisdom and hunanity of the Senate, it refused to concur what may have been thought to be the public demand.

The lien law hurts nobody that will let it

Any imputation against honesty of mer who need the credit which the lien gives i gratuitous and uncalled for. Those who laugh last, laugh best

Mr. A. D. Kennedy of Due West, was an onored guest of this editor one day last week. He is a friend indeed who knows the right, and who dares to be an active worke in the right. Full of energy and good deeds e deserves to be healthy and happy while prospering in the pursuit of a competency of this world's goods for himself and his family. If we can succeed in keeping him from going off as a Missionary, he will serve a good turn to the country.

A Pretty Little Girl Sends This Edi tor a Valentine.

This editor received on the 14th a nice val entine from one of the prettiest young girls to be found in all the land. If we are ever

A woman died in Union last week, and physican was prosecuted. It seemed clear that the medicine which had been adminis tered had killed her. An alleged copy of the original prescription was brought before the magistrate. No sworn statement to verify the copy. "Two grains", etc., were said to be druggist may not discover his mistake and this pure, vegetable shortening in preference again the druggist may make a mistake. In the Union case the remaining capsules that the woman did not take, were in the hands of the children as a plaything, and the other most remarkable thing is the fact that the children about threw the capsules in the fire If the remaining capsules had not been destroyed the analysis might have thrown som

Remarkable.

A gentleman of Newberry announces in the papers his "thanks" for "great kindness ex tended to him and his family during the last ed to express gratification at the death of his wife, or was it intended to show that it is an unusual thing for the neignbors to be kind slow pay class is legion. By how much I fall to him and his family? In Abbeville it is so common for people to be kind to their neighbors in affliction that no publication is neces sary. The kindness is taken for granted However, we are glad to know that the peo debts. When they find a man in the church ple of Newberry have been kind to at least one family while in affliction.

> Senator Blease is on the war path. He is indignant at what he thinks a combined eff-Martin both after him the Governor wil probably have "a hot time in the old town."

The legislature having refused to enset pens? Does the bankrupt get together all the prohibition law, prohibitionists must for a property that he possesses and turn it over to It would save prohibitionists a sight of trou

Congressman Aiken is at home for a few days. In Washington he is a worker for the people, and at all times, at home or in Wash-God." He discharges all his obligations ington he enjoys the distinction of having secured the passage of more bills than any

The Grip.

Mr. H. T. Tusten and Capt. F. W. R. Nance old and much-respected citizens, not being of our deceased men will derive from insur- specially busy just now, are putting in time fighting the grip. May both of them come

> The lien law still lives, and the poor man still has a chance to work a crop for himself.

> The sun, for about six days last week, kept his face hid behind a cloud, and the modesty

Court News.

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The jurors are as follows:
W. J. Crawford,
B. F. Nelson,
Roger Williams,
B. W. Williams,
Sam Nance,
Wm. Langley,
F. A. Tennant,
J. H. Carlisle,
L. A. Ramey,
G. T. Martin,
W. A. Lomax,
S. M. Pennal,
H. M. Clark,
L. L. Young.

dissatisfied at the failure to repeal the lien law. They ought to make the repeal of the lien law a campaign issue next summer.

Rooms and Lots.

Rooms to rent and lots for sale. Apply to Mrs. L. W. Mabry.

Bill. State vs. Dan Mitcheli, forgery. True bill. The State vs. Tillman Black, which case was tried at last Court was again tried. Tillman Black was found guilty and sentenced to twenty years in the pentientiary at hard labor.

Foster Wardlaw was convicted and sentenced to five years on the public works at hard labor.

SENATOR LATIMER ILL.

Undergoes Operation at Providence Hospital in Washington.

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Mr. J. C. Palmer, printer, formerly of Pick stroy the only means of credit which many ens, but now of Atlanta, was in town a few days ago. He is a handsome young gentleman, and we suspect that he is here looking with the House in its effort to comply with after his interest in Capid's Courts. When last heard from he was in the neighborhood of one of our best as well as one of our pretttest girls. Long ago we tried to steer our little boat in the haven of matrimony but the waves and a strong current in the wrong direction carried our little ship so far out to sea, that we have not yet landed.

> The post office at Abbeville is kept in a most acceptable manner, and, as far as we know, Mr. Tolbert gives entire satisfaction o the whole community.

Editor W. P. Calhoun of the Eigefield News says that a man in Vermont wants a farm Who doubts 11?

Atlanta slways beats the world. Don't you think the mud is deep in that town?

And the Senate refused to kill the lien law That was well. The poor man still has

Glass Blowers.

young again and should pass along this way another time, while she lives, we shall fall down and worship her. As it is, this old heart has in its deepest recesses a warm place for the heart of the pretty young girl who thought of him on the occasion which is always so interesting to young people.

Woman Dead From Medicine

A woman died in Union last week, and a

PIG-STY OR COTTON FIELD.

The old Mosaic Laws forbade the use of pork in any form, and modern science has confirmed the wisdom of the patriarch in making this Law. The flesh of the hog is in-digestible; so is the fat. Food prepared with the copy. "Two grains", etc., were said to be prescribed. Error it seems to us may have been made by the druggist in reading the "two" for "ten" or else the wrong medicine may have been put in the prescription while it is reasonably certain that the w man early decay when the medicine and the druggist in the prescription will be reasonably certain that the w man early and every way that lead now to any one of the said of t While it is reasonably certain that the w man died from the medicine, yet there is an ab. sence of evidence of murderous intent, all of which goes to show the danger of taking medicine. The physician is liable to make mistakes and then it is possible that the can readily understand the great demand for this pure, westable shortening in preference.

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Lard Eaters Should Stop and Think!

There must be something in all this Pure Food Talk. We hear the term "Pure Food" on every hand-Pure Food Shows, Pure Food Laws and Pure Food agitation of all kinds. It simply means that people are awakening to the fact that that they cannot be too careful about the purity of their food and the ingredients which enter into its making.

One of the most fruitful sources of indigestion in the past has been the use of lard. Nine times out of ten, the lard which you buy is not fit for any human stomach. Its source is suggestive of uncleanliness and unhealthfulness. It makes greasy, indigestible food, and food which is bound eventually to interfere with digestion.

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All teachers are expected to be present. They will not be required to lose the day nor to make it up at the end of the school session. Dinner will be furnished free for leachers who will notify me, not later than Murch 3rd, of their intention to be present. Any teacher absent must send in reason to this office.

This meeting is to be an educational gathering and much good can be done. We hope to have a learge audience.

No trustee should fail to hear this address. R. B. Cheatham, Supt. Education.

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A lice of the County.

We the undersigned State officers of the County.

We the undersigned State officers of the South Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association at most cordial invitation to join our Association. We need your help. We have already helped you. Will you not show your appreciation of our efforts in your the dues which merely nominal, and belong to one of the strongest and most popular or the dues which merely nominal, and belong to one of the strongest and most popular or absent must send most nonline at the head of the Scheatham, Supt. Education.

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County. and make our wishes known.

Now Abbeville is the only Coun v in the Piedmont section that is not in the State Association. So, Brother carriers, it is "up to you" to act Trusting you will at once apply to Secretary A. W. Hill, Greenville, S. C. for instructions and be represented at Aiken in our next State Convention, we beg to remain, Yours very truly.

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I. All that tract or parcel of land in the Town of Mt. Carmel, in Abbeville in the said State, containing

Twenty-One Acres,

more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. M. L. Kay, P. A. Covin, Main street and Jessie Purges, colored. II. All that other tract or parcel of land in said State and County, con-

Twenty-Six Acres of Land,

more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. M. C. Watson, J. E. Watson, A. K. Watson estate and J. Livy Watson.

IJI. All that other tract or parcel of land in said State and County,

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