Wednesday, July 14, 1909.

Ship Subsidy

Not many of us know anything about the tariff, ship subsidy, etc. We think we know but in reality we do not know, and we doub much whether the wise men who are at the helm of the ship of State know what will be

the result of their tariff reforms. Ship subsidy has caused much talk in the Houses of the National Legislature with the result that up to this time few lines have been subsidized.

What is ship subsidy? Does ship subsidy law expect the United States Government to go down in its pockets and hand over money to wealthy ship owners to be used in the prosecution of their present policies? Does ship subsidy mean that the old lines are to be enriched and that no new lines are to be established? Or, does it mean that money appropriated are to go to the establishing only new lines of ships, lines that hither-t have had no ships over them?

It seems unwise to give money to long established companies to do business on. It may be a question whether it is wise to give money to the different companies to establish new lines, but it cannot be a question to our mind to pass a ship subsidy blil patterned after the English ship subsidy bill.

This English ship subsidy bill, as we under stand it, directly affects the United States shipping in the West. Great Britian has an immense navy and in addition to her war ships she has many transports that she do not need in time of peace, and while she is not at war these transports, men, officers and ships are loaned, merely loaned, to the shipping companies to prosecute their trade with other countries.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the largest systems of the world, could not do business were it not for the fact that England has turned over to it three of her largest transports, the "Empress of China," the "Em press of Japan" and the "Empress of India." These vessels give an outlet to the Canadian pacific Railway to China, Japan, and the far

Should England become engaged in war the Railway Company is to deliver the ships, officers and crew, which are made up of men of the B-itish navy, as to the Government at once. Just as they were received from the Government.

When war was declared with Spain the United States did not have a sufficient number of ships to prosecute it. As a result s hurry "ad" for bids to buy was issued. The Government bought but she paid for wha she bought, in some cases two prices, but that could not be helped, the ships had to be forth

After the war was over these same ships were for sale and though they were in com mission only a short while brought at auction one-third and one-fourth of the purchase

Should we become engaged in war again we will be in the same fix-so says Hobsonas we were at the beginning of the Spanish American War.

Does it not seem reasonable that the trans ports now in the Government Service might be put to some use instead of sailing around having a good time? We have no use for francisco and the Philippines and one or two ships could attend to that.

Would it not be wise for the Government to lend one of these ships to some of the shipping companies with the understanding that Liverpool or between Charleston and Cuba with the understanding that if the United is to give back the ship loaned for this purpose immediately?

As it is, if you want to go to Europe yo want to go to the Bermuda Islands you must go to New York to take passage. If you want on a cattle boat may be do not like to travel that way.

Now there are Companies that would underthe McClellan and others. Why not

to open up such a line. We do not realize what a great thing shipsuch unparalleled prosperity here to-fore that tion of the hour and a half to which time we have been too indolent to think of it and as a result, other nations have stolen in and caught the "worm."

Not ten percent of the sailors who ply the Atlantic are Americans. We are in the dim back ground and trade that should be coming here is going elsewhere.

Those who visit Cuba come back remarking that Cuba does not trade with the United States, that she still hangs on to Spain Why so? Simply because Spain "has the goods." She is on the spot with her ships and expects to stay there just as long as she

The people of the South should awake to the necessity of studying National affairs tion. The sooner we awake, the better for

An Orphaned Road.

Does the road near the one mile rock on to be an orphaned road. The county will not ter of the dead. father it nor will the town father it. It is left alone to get along the best way that it can. needs immediate attention.

The nearer to the city a road is the more Long Cane Cemetery, where the burial took travel passes over it, and for this reason the place in the presence of perhaps the larges' roads near or in the city should be kept up

to within some degree of respectability. This particular piece of road is almos drowned. It is wiggling in mud knee deep Some one ought to have pity on it and pul it out before it dissappears. It has already gone down two times and the third time is the charm.

The Latest Cotton Disease.

Week before last the new cotton disease was "Texas Flea," last week it was "Black

Root," this week it was "Cotton Wilt." vegetable organism. It gains entrance to the Toots and stems of the plant and grows there parasitically.

What the disease will be next week is bard to tell, but it is very likely that a new one

will be discovered by that time. The Experiment Station Authorities are working on the disease, trying to find some January, 1886. means of elimenating it. About the only method of fighting it seems to be to select seed which resist the disease.

Picnic at Prosperity.

There will be a picnic at Prosperity school house on the 24th instant. Bring the conventional basket and enjoy

a day in the pines.

Josua Quarles who was caught last week in the act of pulling the grass out of his fields and carrying it into the public road in order to keep the rains from resetting it is about to conquer in his fight. It is reported that he is in better fix than his neighbor across the

J. LOWRIE WILSON.

After a Long and Faithful Service Has Gone to His Reward.

life, or left to the young people of their state comville, S. C. a legacy richer or more inspiring."

Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, D. D., the beloved BOB CHEATHAM FARMS BY NEW pastor of the Presbyterian church in Abbe ville, died at 8:30 Friday evening, July 9 1909, in his 71st year.

He held service on Sunday morning, July i, and went home, apparantly in his usual health, but was taken sick in the afternoon with a stomach trouble, and was unable to appear in the pulpit that night. As a soldier of his country Dr. Wilson was

Lieutenant in one of the Tennessee regiments that cast its lot with the South while he was still young and while he could still boast of the strength of his young man-rood, ne enlisted in the struggle which shook continent and was the wonder of an astonished world. Whether in Virginia, or in Tennessee, or elsewhere, he met the enemy with face to the front. While it might seem that he was a special object of hate by the Union soldiers, yet it also seemed that the All Seeing Eye was with him. While at Drury's Bluff the armies met, as at other places, in bloody conflict.

"And once again a fire of hell Rained on the soldier's quarters 'Midst scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars."

Here Lieut. J. Lowrie Wilson lost a foot He also bore upon his person the evidence of

our other wounds. The God of battles preserved his life that he might, in the paths of peace and for the glory of the Father and the welfare of his children fight a better fight.

"Ah! soldier, to your honored rest Your truth and valor hearing, The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring."

But it was not only as a soldier of his coun try that Dr. Wilson was distinguished. He was, if possible, more distinguished as a soldier of the Cross.

While Dr. Wilson, like unnumbered others, placed his life on the altar of his country, yet few ever did a better work at home. His influence no man can measure. The good by the State and the only cost is mailing the which he has done is beyond computation. That will never be known until the seal of the great book has been broken.

Dr. Wilson's life and work are notable

among those who have labored and accomtransports except for traffic between San- plished much. Dr. Wilson was a patriot and a Christian. Hs loved his country and he loved his God. He loved his fellowman and e loved his life's labor for their uplifting. He would take them from the wayward paths and set their feet in, the king's highthey are to run a line between Charleston and way to the scenes of glory in the celestial city. He not only taught us to walk in the paths of righteouspess, but he went along States becomes engaged in war the Company with us to inspire us and to show us the way He not only went along with us-he not only gave the cheering word-but he took by the hand those of us who were weak and liable to must go to New York to take passage. If you fall by the wayside. His great heart nerved the timid to fight more bravely the good fight, and his strong arm was for us a shield to go to Cuba on a first class boat you must go and buckler against the shafts of the enemy. to New York to take passage. You might be Except the Presbyterian church where the funeral service was held, all the churches in once a year from Charleston, but some people the city were closed, and owing to the ex- as the driven snow and they are going to treme illness of Mrs. Sarah Henry Hill, no remain clean because the men at the helm church bell was sounded on Sunday morn- are clean men. take to run such a line, no doubt, if they had ling, and people of the whole city assembled the free use of a good boat. Uncle Sam has at the Presbyterian church to pay respect to cultures, of all things to be shunned. The in his possession just such boats. The Sheri- the memory of their departed friend and "dreg" atore is the quatessence. A toper den, the Sherman, the Logan, the Thomas, brother. Every seat was occupied. Standing with a prescription, a gin guzzier with a room was all taken, and many who came a soript for liquor is enough to make a beelzelend one of these ships on the conditions little late lingered about the door without bub snigger. A poor rum lusher about to be mentioned, to some good American Company coming in, The day was warm, but it is pre- cured at a "dreg" store is an anomaly insumed that those who had seats were com- deed. fortable enough. Those who had standing ping is for any county. We have enjoyed seats were tired out long before the expirathe services were prolonged.

> Rev. Mr. Law read the scriptures and de-After singing and prayer Rev. Mr. Gregg talked for a long time in common place.

Our own judgment is, that the funeral serrices were not up to what might have been introduced by an Abbeville man, expected of so good a man as Dr. Wilson, while they were cruelly long.

Even in the prayers there was a dearth of thankfulness for the life of the good man who had so long labored amongst us, and who had so lately entered upon that great leep which men call death.

We are inclined to think that on occasions of this kind it may be reasonably assumed that the Lord knows a little of us and for this reason the speaker need not bore a waiting audience with a commonplace recital of facts that are known to us all.

It is simply next to unpardonable to keep an audience waiting for an hour and a half the Fort Pickens belong to the city or the that the speakers may talk of themselves incounty? It is very near the line and it seems stead of eulogizing or portraying the charac-

When the services had been concluded, the flower-laden coffin containing the tenement At present it is in a miserable condition and of clay which the spirit of our departed friend had occupied, was carried to Upper assembly that ever gathered on God's acre'

"Where full the tears of love the rose appears,
And where the ground is wet with friendships tears,
Spring forget me-nots and violets heavenly
blue.
Spring, glittering with the cheerful drops
like new."

After a prayer the coffin was lowered into the grave. J. Lowrie Wilson was born Feby. 28, 1839, at was five years of age he, with four brothers and their mother came to Akron, Ohio Their mother returned to India where she Wilt is a fungus disease, caused by a minute and her husband were employed by the Presbyterian church as missionaries. He

> Dr. Wilson taught school in York County until he entered the Seminary at Columbia S. C. His first charge was Bethesda, which he held for 16 years. He came to Abbeville

entered the Confederate army at Knoxville,

Tenn.

Dr. Wilson was a good man at heart, and in his head he was a wonderfully tactful man, He saw the good in men, and he was always ready to approve of all that he thought was good. While in other churches a preacher seldom stayed but a few years, yet Dr. Wilsan had the respect, the friendship and the love of his people for nearly a quarter of a century, and in his death a large congregation will bless the turf that wraps his clay.

O land unknown! O land of love divine! Father, all wise, eternal, Guide, guide these wandering feet of mine Into eternal pastues vernal.

Dr. Wilson made no dramatic deathbed scene. He was ever ready to surrender his Ins. and Trust Co. Phone 118 soul to the God who gave it and he looked J. E. McDavid, Sec. upon the coming dissolution as a matter of You can always get what you want in sta-lonery and school books at Speed's Drug make. He simply died, trusting to the Lord course. He had no special petitions to to care for his tuture. He waited philosophi_

cally for the end, which came so soon that few persons in town could realize that the minister who had served the communion en Sunday had passed away.

Although he had received for nearly a quarter of a century perhaps a larger salary

PLAN. Sends One of His Hands, John Glass to

Fertilize Crop. Glass Drops The Guano in the Corn Bud. Mr. Robt. Cheatham, ex-Superintendent of Education has peen giving his attention to farming during the past year, and as a result had not long since a fine field of corn.

He desired to put a side dressing to the corn and instructed his bired man, Glass, what to do. Glass did it ',nit''. He put the guano in the bud of the corn

Not long afterward Mr, Cheatham took a friend down to show him his brag patch, but when he arrive, d behold, what was before a fine field of dark green had been changed into a sickly pale and heather brown.

Glass killed it as effectually as if he head.

but takesteps toward disarmanent.

Dr. Beals closed his subject with "The World's Strap-pile," one of the most valuable glators *making for human progress, "for" said he, "man's chief characteristic is his improvableness. The steps of his growth are marked by the consignment of old outgrown, and consequently useless ideas to the scrappile," The United States stands as the exemplar of peace and progress, therefore, it follows that the ideal resting place of the world's armaments will be the scrappile.

"My country 'tis of thee"—So sang the two

Glass killed it as effectually as if he had poured sulphuric acid over it. But Mr. Cheatham wants'it understood that this new method of corn culture is not to be termed he "Cheatham Method."

FREE EXAMINATION OF SPECIMENS.

The New Labratory at Columbia Fills Long Felt Want.

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It is very important to have such a labra tory near at hand for on the issue of an examination may depend a human life. Here-to-fore these specimens have been sen o Charleston and it took just twice as long or them to go and come as is required now.

It is To Be Drug Stores Instead of "Dreg" Stores.

The Pharmaceutical Association which met last week in the good city of Anderson have suscinctly stated their attitude in regard to Drug Stores selling liquor. There were only four dissenting votes to the question. In our estimation, this attitude of the state druggist raisies them still higher in the scales of clvic brotherhood

These men do not want to change their handsome drug stores into ill smelling "dreg" stores and we are proud of the fact. Every drug store in Abbeville is as clean

Of all abominations, of all immoral bug

The gentlemen of the Pharmaceutical Association realize this and while they know that they could coin money by the sale they prefer cleanliness to lucre. They deserve commendation by every man, woman livered a talk which had not been carefully and child in the broad land for the firm digested or reasonably well prepared.

The trend of the times is upward and the resolution is unmistakeable evidence of the fact. We are glad that the resolution was

haw we stand before the bar of truth.

Bad Behavior-

About twenty-five American tourists took a tallyho drive in Toronto, Canada,last week and during the drive two British flags were tied to the axels of the wagon while the stars and stripes waved in glee above. This made the Britishers so mad that they appealed to the authorities to stop it. One Britisher Montalieu Nesbit by name, gave chase and tried to get the police to arrest the entire outfit, but the police asserted that the buyer of s flag could use it in any way he saw fit.

The Evening News referred to the action as impudent and impertinent, and triumph of bad manners and we agree with the News If any foreigners should come here and insult the flag under which we live it would not be safe for him. No man has the right to behave like an ass in a foreign country and then expect his country to uphold him in it. These men should be punished in some way for their inexcusable insolence to the

British flag. Great Britain is the best friend America has among the nations today. It is said unanthoritatively that during the Spanish-American war when America had no ammunition and no place to get it England helped Aliababad India. Lived in India until he us out. The president had declared war and had to have something to fight with. England was neutral and could not help us directly, but just before our ships sailed for Cuba a ship was discovered adrift some

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LETTER FROM KNOXVILLE.

Mrs. Wharton Writes Interestingly of

the Summer School of the South.

Gone to His Reward.

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallet this day in Israel?"

"Not one arrayed in royal purple; not one with mighty scepter of earthly power; but rather one whose princely robes were vestments of immortality, whose crown was the loving deeds of three score and ten years, and whose scepter of power was the magic influence of a consecrated christian life."

"His life was of unbraken service to God and his fellow-men. He was a tower of strength around the fire-side, throughout the community and in his sanctuary. Little of the didren in childish simplicity of thought of body, and men and women, who were touched by his stainless life, associated him with Goldsmith's village preacher, who, in his Goldsmith's village preacher, who, in his one consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the annel of the didren in childish simplicity of thought and holy, and men and women, who were touched and by his stainless life, associated him with Goldsmith's village preacher, who, in his one consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the annel of the consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the annel of the consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the annel of the consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the annel of the consecrated devotion to religion, "aliured to brighter worlds and led the way," In all the service of the city and Elders as follows:

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of delight."

The Lecture course is superb, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, noted author and lecturer, has just concluded a series of ten magnificent ylectures on Goethes. "Faust." and five of Shakespeare's dramas, Dr. Griggs is a close student of human nature, a pleasant speaker and presents his subject in a most attractive manner. Jefferson Hall which has a seating capacity of three thousand was on each occasion crowded. Rev. Charles Beals is now giving a series of lectures on "World Peace", Dr. Hamilton Holt Editor of "The Independent," delivered the Fourth of July Ofatios on The Federation of the world. All of these later lectures look toward the great peace movement the disarnament of the nations." I The school teacher, says Dr. Beals, owns tomorrow, for there is no permanent leaderable except in the realm of thought, and with the co-orporation of teachers and schools every nation will ere long not only advocate but takesteps toward disarmament. out takesteps toward disarmanent.

follows that the ideal resting place of the world's armaments will be the scrappile.

"My country 'tis of thee"—So sang the two thousand Southern teachers, with a few barbarians on Saturday, July 3. in honor of the glorious Fourth. Perhaps no better idea of the size and import of this institution could be had than to witness the marching line on that day. The states fell in line alphabetically. This to avoid the question of precedence, for, of course South Carolina strong and firm in her faith, and who has been in marching line these forty years would have taken precedence of the young and verdant Okiahoms, the baby state scarcely strong enough to bear aloft her banner! So Alabama led out, ine Lone Star State bringing up the rear. With colors filying and basners waving, with the 'rash' and yells of the various states, it seemed that the American eagle had made his home; permanently 'mid the mountains of East Tennessee. The band played "Dixie" the photographer snapped his shots, the onlookers joined in the hurrabs pandemonium reigned supreme—While the Stars and Stripea fluttered gaily in the breeze, from the point of vantage came the yell:

"Carolina! Rab! Rab! Carolina! Rab! Rab! Hurrab! Hurrab! South Carolina!"

After a succession of similar whoops the entire assemblage gathered in Jefferson Hall for the concluding exercises. The roll call was a unique feature of the program. Each state responded to its nome with a song or yell, followed by a short speech from its best representative. Dr. Currell, a native South Carolinian former Professor of English at Davidson College' but now of Washington Lee University, responded for South Carolina, and made the "hit" of the day. Texas was considered the best "yeller" while Arkansas and Mississippi organized a matrimonial agency for the purpose of disposing of Arkansas superb peaches, samples of which are to be seen at the fruit stand.

Col. C. H. French, the world traveller is

are to be seen at the fruit stand.

Col. C. H. French, the world traveller is now giving a series of beautifully illustrated lectures on India, Alaska and the Klondyke, Spain, Japan, Switzerland and Mt. Pelec. The lecture course for next week we are told will be especialty interesting and instructive. Dr. Collier Cobb of the University of North Carolina, special student of coast conditions begins and illustrated series on "The Sand Reefs of the Carolina Coasts, "The Landes and Dunes of Gascony, and "Along Mediterrean Shore Lines" while the morning bour will be given to Dr. Murgensteem's Babylonian Mythology and the Bible?" The Coburn players will, also be here next week giving the Canterbury Pligrims Julius Caessar and Tweifth Night.

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THE POLITICAL PREACHER.

The People Object to His Adoption of Policy to the Neglect ot Principle.

Wherever prohibition becomes a real issue you may listen for a cry to be raised against the preacher going into politics.—Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Right you are, brother. The great majority of preachers, as long as they preach the goe-

pel of temperance, righteousness and judgment to come are in their legitimate sphere and have the respect of all mankind. After they collect pastor's salarles and when they neglect their pastoral duties to bedraggle their skirts in the fith and slime of politics, that is quite another matter. It is astonishing that good men, as our preachers are, should lend their personal influence to bring about a condition that must result in the worst imaginable state of demoralization. It is just such mistakes as this which must result in blind tigers, and which ill advised efforts must bring alienation if not disrespect, between preacher and people Such a course lessens the faith of the people in the wisdom of political preachers. If a preacher makes blunders in politics, of

doubt his knowledge of theology? As a rule, preachers have much to lose when they go into politics, and we believe they lose nine times out of ten. And nine times out of ten the consistency or the sincerity of the advocates of a political system which must necessarily result in clubs, blind tigers and liquor running at large is best shown or proven by their preaching temper ance before this political question was raised. The readers of the Press and Banner remember how faithfully ministers preached temperance last year, and the year before and all other years before the question was raised as to whether we should have the dispensary or blind tigers and free liquor. Isn't it strange, too, that all these political preachers should align themselves on the side that will bring blind tigers and a repetition of the worst state of demoralization that the city of Abbeville ever knew? Isn't it also strange that those who would inaugurate a system which must incidentally bring lawiess ness, drunkenness and demoralization should put on airs of holler than thou? Their action s accounted for only on their ignorance They are good men at heart and would not intentionally injure the country.

A preacher who has proper respect for his office and whose salary is paid by members of a congregation, which members are not o one mind, as to the surest way of bringing on drunkenness, injures his usefulness when he uses his pulpit for political purposes or to make schisms by arraying one against an other.

There is not, 1 assume, a man in all this land who would not be gratified by the effor of any preacher, or of any newspaper, to in still temperance principles and to fasten temperance habits on the life of the people. But when it comes to taking sides on question, to say the least, which is of doubtful expediency, then the preacher to some extent injures the church and lowers the degree of respect in which the people should regard their spiritual advissr. When he assumes the role of political dictator they will

There is one reason which should forever keep the preacher out of politics. He has studied theology, or he thinks he has done In studying theology he has of course neglected intercourse with men unti he knows less of his hearers than he knows of the writings of some antiquarian. He can not possibly be a political leader. No better proof of this was ever seen than was given by the recent "mass meeting" at Abbeville The names of five men appeared to the call. one of whom has left us, and another has given notice that he will go at a later day Three tailors of London, we believe, sent petition to Parliament: "We, the people of

England," etc. While the preachers who called the meeting are as good men as could be found, and while they are as forceful and as effective preachers of the gospel as any one could If we do not, it will cost you wish, yet, if they had had more tact and had a little more experience as politicians they nothing. Abbeville Ins. and would have sought the support and coun- Trust Co. J. S. Stark, Pres.; J. FRASER LYON, Pres. sar and Tweifth Night.

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"May its shadow never grow less" and

A Toast.

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COL. O. J. BOND.

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Lownesville, S.C., July 12, 1969.

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Probate Court.—Citation for Letters of Administration. By J. F. Miller, Esq., Judge of Probate.

Whereas, Theodore Percival has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Parolee Brown, late of Abbeville County, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Parolee Brown, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Thursday, the 15th of July, 1909, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and in the 13rd year of American Independence.

Published on the 30th day of June, 1909, in the Press and Banner and on the Court House door for the time required by law.

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