WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11. EX-GOT. JOHN GARY EVANS AP-

POINTED MAYOR OF HAVANA. It is with unusual pleasure we record the appointment of a South Carolinian-and an Edgefield boy at that to the honorable and high position of Mayor of the City of

Havana. On Friday last Maj. Gen. Lud. low, military Governor of the department of Havana, knowing the worth and ability of Maj. Joh D Gary Evans, appointed him layyor of Havana, and on Saturday morning Mayor Evans entered upon the discharge of his duties as Mayor. Of course he will discharge the duties of his office tearlessly and well, and to the satisfaction of all.

WE ARE JUST ALIKE ON THE PHILIPPINE BUSINESS.

Senator Tillman and we of the ADVERTISER are just alike on the Philippine business-only his vote counts and our's don't. And like us, the Senator is bitterly opposed to the peace commission's recommendation to pay Spain \$20,000,-000 for the Philippine islands, and remarked a few days ago, that "it would never receive his vote. He regarded two dollars per head an enormous price for the United States government to pay for negroes (in a wild and uncivilized state) when we have so many already "that it gives one the colic at times to think of the trouble yet ahead before they are assimilated." He expressed the opinion that the republican party has an elephant on its hands in the matter of the Filipinos, and was now in the position of the fellow who had the bear, afraid to hold on and. yet dare not let loose.

ON THE SHADE TREE QUESTION.

And in our humble opinion, and adornment of a town, or village, or dwelling, than full rows of plats of trees-water oaks, elms or maples. And it gives us pleasure to learn that Capt. Adams, our upto-date mayor, comtemplates putting out during the month of January (the best and proper time) one or two hundred trees on our sidewalks wherever most needed. This move will redound to the

the people will bless his memory. And Mr. Fisher, the president of

the Edgefield Cotton Factory, we are glad to know, is setting out water oaks all around and on walks leading to his mill buildings, and will not cease in his good work until he has put out a double row of water oaks on Fisher street running south from Norris avenue. The present cost will not be murh, but in a few years it will add an hundred fold to the value of the mill property, and Fisher street will have become a delightful pleasure resort to the people of the

But, we are not willing that the tree question should be left absolutely with Mayor Adams and President Fisher, because it is a matter in which we are all interested, and, therefore, we vrge you now, every one of you, because it is the very nich of time for the tree planting business, to

Set out trees! adorn the homestead, Make it pleasant all around, Let the elms and oaks and maples -With the evergreens abound.

Let the home be so attractive That the boy that is to-day, When he shall arrive at manhood And in foreign lands may astray, Turn with longing heart and loving To his home these hills among,

Thinking how the trees are thriving Which he helped to plant when young

Senator Tillman is out and out opposed to the proposition of establishing county courts in this State, and says that "instead of lessening taxes they will be incroased, for the expenses will be increased 30 per cent., and another thing, the people living, at a distance from the court house will be forced to undergo extra expense in their litigation by reason of the inconvenience and trouble in getof our cotton fields, enthrone on ting to the judge of the county court. It is presumed, of course, our magnificent forests, the railthat this functionary will reside at the county seat.

There is much opposition from to be drawn from it by the south, Confederate veterans to the bill of Governor MacCorkle states that Senator Butler, of North Carolina, while in New England this summer to pension ex-Confederate soldiers, he made a careful investigation of and to Representative Rixey's bill the situation. By reason of cheap to admit Confederate veterans to western land, vast changes in the soldiers' homes. Many petitions economics of transportation, greahave been received by members of ter fertility of soil, there was procongress from the South, from duced in New England some years Confederate survivors'. camps, ago a tremendous farm depression. asking them to use their influence Great numbers of farmers, who to defeat the two bills. Senators had not been able to understand McLaurin and Tillman are both the change that was taking place opposed to the bills, as are also abandoned the east and went west a majority, if not all, of the South They did not grasp the situation, Carolina members in the house of and thought that if they could not profitably raise the cereals in com-

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY. The Growing Fondness For Rural Life a Good Sign.

In The Ladies Journal, Edward in the agricultural districts of New Bok, with much satisfaction, notes England. They have found out the strong tendency to country that they cannot compete with the living and believes that "it is one west in the growing of the beavier of the best signs of the times. Nothing in the world can keep a a man or woman so young and turned to new fields of agriculture. fresh as to be able to be in touch The teeming manufacturing towns each day with the perpetual demand poultry, eggs, butter, freshness and youth of nature. fruits, vegetables and the thousand Suburban life means more out of small fruits that can be profitably door living, and that is what we Americans all need. We want tion. The result is shown in a few more exercise, and suburban living illustrations. In 1865 the beef makes that easier. We want our interest in things kept fresh, and \$8188,584; in 1885 it was \$718,932that nature does for us as nothing a loss of over \$7,000,000. But these "The more our busy men see of a great destruction of the agricul-

restful will they become. The

sees of flowers and plants and trees | berries brought over \$2,000,000. the closer will become her interest in all things natural and simple? and, as she sees the simplicity with which nature works unconsciously, will the lesson be mind and uplifting to the soul and agricultural States. strengthening to the body. In the very act of studying her wonderful ways there is health."

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The Hope of the Southern Farm er Lies in Diversification.

Wm. A. Mac-Corkle, ex-gover nor of West Virginia, who made a uary number of The Southern beans, peas fruits, vegetables, Farm Magazine of Baltimore an melons small fruits and many

discussion of southern farm condi- \$1,800 clear profit last year from tions, and how the agricultural in- his meion crops, more than he had terests of the south can alone be made in all his life as a wheat and

made prosperous. Governor MacCorkle says: "The farmer is not in a good way in the to poultry and sold last year 1.800 south. The totals of his labor, taken as a whole, are enormous, but the farmer is not the gainer. and the south does not profit her enormous yields as she should. She is another example of the proposition that a country cannot become rich and strong through agriculture alone. The loom, the reaper and the anvil must go ogether. Severed, they but furnish the raw material for other and more , favorable communities. the farm under wise and establish-

Transportation, the factory and ed laws can make the south an industrial empire and the southern farmer a mighty power in the world's affairs."

Discussing the situation, he says: "We cannot live under such conditions as have existed. The southern producer must change the mere raising of the staples and seek other products for his farm He cannot do this as things stand with him today, for with a long haul and no close home market, he cannot do otherwise than raise the no argument, but simply the re- the legal hours of sale, the followexpression of the statement that described realty, to wit: the glory of the southern farmer is to come through a change of methods looking to the diversification of his product. How will we do this? There is one way, and that is, enlarge our horizon, liberalize our laws, turn our faces to the east, welcome eastern and nor-

thern capital, establish by the side

of the waterfall and in the midst

our iron mines and locate amidst read and the the factory." Discussing the farm situation in New England and the lessons

petition with the west, there was no life for the New England farmer, but in the last 15 years a marvelous change has taken place grains, in the raising of beef, hoys and sheep, and wisely they have grown adjacent to a great populaproduct of Massachusetts was figures, which seemed to indicate nature's restful ways the more tural interests of Massachusetts, were offset by the increase in closer we keep our children to the milk, to which farmers turned their soil the healtier will they be attention when they found the physically and the stronger will they change that was taking place; develop mentally. The more our and in 1885 the value of the milk girls breathe in the pure air which, product was \$10,312,762, while in God intended for all, but which 1865 it was only \$1,956,187-a gain man in the cities pollutes, the of \$8,356,575, making up the loss better women we shall have, the on beef and having \$1,000,000 to fewer worried mothers we shall spare. And last year, or in 1897, see. The more our young men the milk product was worth \$15,see of out of door sports the more 000,000. In 1897 the value of the

clearly will they realize the vegetable product, due almost algreatness of splendid physical together to the growth of manufacing cities, was more than \$16,00,-"The more the tired housewife | 000, while strawberries and cran-Notwithstanding the naturally

poor soil of the New Eugland States, the highest acreage value of farm products of improved land is found in Massachusetts, Rhode forced upon her and enter into her Island and New Jersey, three States own methods. We all agree that in which you are never out of the there is no teacher like nature sound of the whirr of the wheels herself. Let us all, then, get as of the factory, while the lowest close to her as possible. Whatever value of farm sroducts per acre of Matitional Surgical Institute she teaches is wholesome to the improved land is in the purely

Governor MacCorkle then illustates his point with one case, of which bundreds could be given, based on the astal "...ment in his own State of a ractory employing 400 men. In that community the result was an absolute change in the whole agricultural situation, The boys, instead of going west, became operatives in the factory, a town grew up, every class of samll farming gave the hest results, at national reputation for the great least \$100 a year of farm products work which he did in the devel- was required to feed the operatives. opment of West Virginia while or \$4,000 as a total. The variety governor, contributes to the Jan- of products raised included eggs,

are going by," and in after years unusually interesting and striking other articles. One farmer made corn producer. Another turned his attention from wheat and corn chickens and \$1,100 worth of truck. He points out that to secure these great benefits the southern farmer must unite with legislation to attract the attention of capitalists 6th day of said month) between and enlist their cooperation in the building of factories, the develop- ing described realty, to wit: ment of mines and the construction of railroads.

> ooking on the dark side of things, take a few doses Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the gloom will disppear.

Master's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

> COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD. Court of Common Pleas. Fannie O. Whatley, et al.

against J. P. Whatley, et al.

Pursuant to the decree in this cause I will offer for sale at public outcry before the Court House. town of Edgefield and State of South Carolina, on the first Monday in February, 1899, (being the staples of heavy farming. It needs 6th day of said month) between

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W. F. ROATH, Master E. C. Jan. 11, 1899.



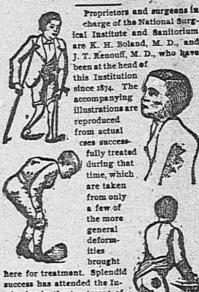
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T. J. Gardner, against Herbert G. Gardner, et al.

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Purchaser to pay for papers. W. F. ROATH, Master E. C. Jan. 11, 1899.

Master's Sale.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA 'COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD.

> Court of Common Pleas. J. M. W. Glover,

against · R. W. Glover, et al.

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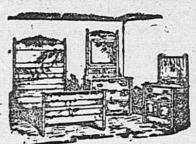
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