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COLUMBIA, S. C.,

Temperance.

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The following is an address delivered by O. O. Drafts, at Cedar Grove Academy, before the Sunday School Convention, held on the 4th Saturday in July, 1898:

My Friends: You may be surprised that I rise before you today to talk on the subject of temperance. Paul was against Christianity and became an ardent Apostle of Christ, and I hope to be able to turn from intemperance and become a faithful disciple of temperance, and call upon you to listen to these remarks from

Intemperance frequently presents beautiful exterior while within it is all corruption, and as loathsome as a sulpulchre full of dead men's bones. The young man is charmed and cheated by it, and old age it often covers with shame and disgrace Intemperance is like a summer cloud that is beautiful and promises pleasure and shelter, but soon it bursts upon human life with all the fury of the tempest. It soon sends its blast and sweep its tide into the home, across tribunals of justice and up to the very altar of the Church of God. It is a serpent throwing its poisonous fangs into the hearts of living souls; it is an inward fire. The wine sparkles in the cup, but "at last it stingeth like an adder and biteth like a serpent." Its victims groans and writhes in agony until the poison. ike boiling blood, circulates through all his veins reaching his brain and

setting his soul on fire. The temperance reformation has made heavy blows upon "King Alcohol," but his throne is not yet overturned. His dark infernal empire stands still. His frowning fortress, hurling firebands and arrows and death lift; its horrid front in the midst of Christian communities, and on every side are monuments of his dreadful conquest. As the young man ventures out on the inviting ocean of intemperance as the green fields of sobriety disappears the waves of destruction begin to dash around him, the whistling blast of poverty make frightful music; the moaning of the pitiless storm disturbs his dream of pleasure, and ere long he is an unmanageable wreck upon the sea of temporal and eternal

Poverty follows intemperance as sure as night follows day. God has declared that the drunkard shall come to poverty, and whenever we see drunkenness we also gaze upon squalish misery. This fact is so clear that we expect a young man to ruin himself, squander his fortune, become idle and worthless when he commences a course of intemperance. He becomes destitute of money, destitute of friends, destitute of character and destitute of all that is noble and thus hobbles to an early grave before the face of an insulted God. and we fear in many cases share the fate of an eternal hell "prepared for the devil and his angels." Intemperance hastens life and urges an early death. A man once dreamed that he saw the demon workmen at their unhallowed task manufacturing with great zeal the elixer of death. While he gazed on, barrel after barrel of the accursed poison was drawn from the cistern and prepared for sale. The employment of some was to mark and label those barrels of poison which had been put up. Quenching a coal fire in the liquid, the infernal monster went to work. On all the barrels in letters which would remain invisible until the first glass was drawn and then burn forth like fire, he wrote: Consumption, palsy, fever, plague, insanity, madness, redness of eyes, sorrow of

faces of thirsty customers, they sow,

written in words of flane, the dis-

eases which they knew were preying

upon their systems, and fled from

the place of terror. Though on the

barrels in the rum shops we do not

find the words of fire written there

by demon hands, yet we behold more

fearful inscriptions on the living, dy-

ing countenances of men. Gleam-

ing forth from fiery eyes; seen on the

wan and haggard check; read in the

stooping forms and stagging tread;

aching heads and beating hearts proving to us the evils of intemperance.

Is palsy, plague and fever.
And madness all combined? are the fearful inscriptions of death and damnation. Intemperance turns home from pleasure and happiness to vice and misery, from a blessing to a curse. It turns the kind and gentle father, the affection of all the family, to a tyrant, and from a friend to a foe. It is a source of endless trouble. There are hundreds of cases that could be referred to if time would permit, but these are sufficient to show the awful and fearful crashing of the demon alcohol. Suffice for us to say that intemperance is a crime and a sin against the God

My friends, you are well aware that in the very midst of your fair community the young are exposed to numberless temptations and many have yielded to the dreadful poison. I shudder at the downward course! On one side are demon hands of hell inviting us to a field of vanity, immorality, misery, poverty, debasement, disease and the depth of sin and vice and finally destruction of soul and body. On the other side are inviting hands and warning voices of noble men and women; of friends and loving parents to a field of noble manhood, success and all that is noble. We have resolved to accept the latter invitation. God's restraining grace has kept us thus far. But, oh! how long, Christian men and women, are you going to to allow these temptations to hover in your community, around your homes and about your churches? If the prayers and actions of Christian men and women were to be used against this evil it would be banished. As long as you allow it in your midst to a great extent you take part with it, and encourage it, and God will hold you responsible. The State offers us protection, but we have mocked her. I appeal to you today to bestir yourselves and wake up to a sense of duty, and for my sake, and others like me, and for the sake of

the home, State and Church rid your fair land of the elixer of death! Still send forth your warning voice, and still hold out your inviting hands that we, as the hope of your country, might be able to say, "Get thee behind me satan." If these things continue the landmarks of your homes will be trampled under foot and forgotten, and the pillars of your churches will begin to crumble and fall and sin and corruption will reign

Mothers, much depends on you! Young women, to a great extent you hold the young men in your power! I appeal to you to use that power. Have the ambition to tell any young man when he is perfumed in this poison that you have no company for him, declaring at the same time: "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." Do this and God will bless your efforts, and sobriety will soon illuminate your fair land and you will be made to rejoice. "Chase the monster from our shore, and let his cruel reign be o'er."

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heart, death, damnation, and the like, which, when the liquid death had been sold, and the buyers drew from it for the first time flashed out in the faces of thirsty customers, they sow, recognized him. All the sores on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health. Mrs. S. S. Maber. 860 Elm St., Macon, Ga.

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Swansea's Doings.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The cotton and corn crops in the country generally are good. The provision and forage crops are

also equally promising. The preserving of fruits and vegetables for winter use has never been so generally practiced by our people and our merchants are troubled to keep in store the cans in demand.

Mrs. Virgil Rucker is very much improved. Mrs. U. W. Jefcoat is much improved in health. Mrs. W. H. F. Rast has returned

from her paternal home in Hampton county and is very much improved. The members of the Baptist church here are busily engaged in building their baptistry at the pond for the use of baptism of its new

members last Sunday morning. The Methodist brotherhood here conducted a series of meetings last week. The minister here, Rev. T. F. McFarlane, was assisted by the Rev. Carson Young, of Orangeburg. Mr. Young is a forcible speaker and made many very strong friends in his new field here. It was his first visit to us, but he leaves a good impres-

Death has again visited us and has taken away Mrs. Hall, the Christian wife of our worthy fellow citizen, Ervin Hall. Her remains were carried to the family graveyard in Chinque-

At Sharon Methodist church, near here, Rev. McFarlane has had an interesting meeting, and among the accessions to the church are two members who have requested to be baptized by immersion. The minister has acceded to their wish and mmersed them on last Sunday eve-

Spain seems to be trying to end the war and the disposition of the Phillipines, Lecrones and the Caroine islands appears, as every one expected, to be the troublesome question. If we leave them with Spain probably the war will not be over. nor will they be nearer to the hope of Christian civilization in this continued custody of Spain unless an article of that kind be in the conditions of peace and if Spain be still the Spain of the last 300 years will she carry out even an agreement. They will not be content with Spain and the struggle will probably continue. This is a big trouble with the President and his Cabinet. Will they meet the measure of their responsibility in the breadth and mag-

nitude of the conditions? The most casual observer can very well see from the result of our unequalled naval engagements and the success of our land forces, that God and Providence are in the midst of the fight, and does any one believe simply to advance American grandeur and chivalry that his hand has been so plainly shown?

Spectator?

A Card.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I would like to state to the citizens of Lexington county that since the last meeting of the Board I bave been paying out of my pocket money for the food my horse has been eating. It has been rumored that I am still feeding my horse at the expense of the county, and that Mr. L. J. Langford was aware of this fact. have been using my horse to attend to the business of the chain gang nearly the same as I did before the

C. L. Meize, R. B. Hiller, H. H. Dreher, J. J. Derrick,

J. D. Shealy,

I take much pleasure in correcting this mistake. Above are the signatures of the parties from whom I have bought food and paid for it, to feed my horse. I am also doing the bridge work, shoeing the mules and all other repairs, such as I have tools to do. My salary is the same as that paid the former Captain of the chain gang. Respectfully,

J. H. Roberts, Superintendent of Chain Gang.

Lieutenant (Junior grade) Blue, of this State has been advanced five numbers for extraordinary heroism. In the hour of emergency South Carolina blood will tell.

A Call From Butler.

He Wants the Second South Carolina Regiment in His Command.

The following letter from Gen. M. C. Butler, the gallant South Carolinian, who is in the field as a major general, was received by the colonel of the second regiment Tuesday. It is very much to the point.

Headquarters First division, Second Army Corps, Camp Alger, Va, August 8.h, 1898 -Col. Wilie Jones, Columbia, S. C. My Dear Sir: Replying to your recent letter, I beg to say a camp next to the Third Virginia and first Connetcicut is awaiting your regiment, which will complete the brigade. I trust it will not be occupied by another regiment, or that other orders may not be issued before yours reaches this camp.

What is the matter that your regiment is not recruited to its full

Heretofore South Carolina has al ways responded promptly ta calls made upon her troops, and it is rather mortifying to those who feel a pride in her past history to find her a laggard when almost every other State has come forward with alacrity. There must be something wrong somewhere. In after years it will not sound well to have this State, with such a splendid fighting record, put down among those who failed to furnish her share of troops in obedience to a call made by the properly constituted authorities. Her people cannot vindicate themselves by claiming that there is no occasion for their services. Congress must have had good grounds for authorizing the enlistment and organization of an army; and it is not for us to question its wisdom or propriety. Our duty is to supply our proportion of men "for the common defence and general welfare" as enjoined by the constitution. Nor will it excuse us by saying "the fighting is over" and there is no longer need for our services. None of us can foresee how many troops will be required to garrison for a time at least the territory acquired by right of conquest, and indemnity for expenditures and sacri-

fices made for national purposes. South Carolina's full quota may not be needed, but she is not judge

in this instance. I have no greater interest in the honor and character of the Stage, no greater reason to cherish a laudable State pride than any other of her citizens but it is not pleasant to have people of other States offering to make up our quota. It is a reflection upon our patriotism and good faith. It does not comport with the pride we have always justly felt in the pluck and patriotism of our people to have them fail now in the full measure of their duty.

I trust you will yet complete your enlistments and report with your regiment at an early day, and relieve the fair escutcheon of the State from the stigma which is being placed upon it. The regiment ought to be promptly filled to the maximum if it serves but one month.

If it should be my fortune to be ordered to Cuba with the army of occupation, it would be very gratifying to have at least one regiment from my own State to accompany the grand body of soldiers now constituting my division from the States of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Virginia. I have been devoting myself to their discipline, equipment and organization, and have no fears as to their conduct but you can readily understand why I would feel a pride in having a body of South Carolinians near me to share whatever may await us.

Let me hear fully from you. Very truly yours, etc. M. C. Butler.

OBITUARY.

However painful, we are called upon to chronicle the death of one of our young men, Niles H. Mack. just 21 years of age, son of Dr. B. S. and M. A. Mack. Deceased died of fever on the 25th of July, after several weeks of intense suffering, though perfectly conscious at all times.

Death is particularly sad at all times and under any circumstances, Register. but much more so when it selects for its victem one so young and promising. Niles was not only the joy and | ulate the raising of cotton in Hawaii.

pride of his parents, sisters and brothers, but was also loved and respected by many who knew him. He was diligent in business, and had he been spared would doubtless have

made a useful citizen. He was a member of Sardis Bartist church, and on his death bed gave satisfactory evidence of being saved. He repeatedly admonished those around him to meet him in heaven, and although in much suffering, was mindful to thank his doctor and other friends around him for kind services. He, time and again, lifted his voice in songs of praise to his Heavenly Father for his love and goodness. He told his parents not to grieve for him. He was happy and it would be sinful to grieve.

family in their sore trial. A Friend.

May God sustain the bereaved

Died July 20th, 1898, David Troy, the son of Mr. Robert and Mrs. Lila Huske. Aged 1 year 9 months and 14 days. We miss little Troy's bright face, but the parting will only

S. J. Riddle.

Governor Ellerbe.

It is with pleasure that we clip the following notice of Governor Eilerbe from The Sumter Herald. We, who know Governor Ellerbe, are not surprised of any commendation he may receive, and feel sure he is able to sustain himself on every occasion. The election returns on August, the 39th will confirm this

"It is a source of gratification to Gov. Ellerbe's friends to see the cordial reception that is being accorded him all over the State. His defense of his administration has been manly and his opponents have not found the proof for one single charge they have made against him. Really, the Governor has had a difficult role to carry out for the last two years. Elected as a peace candidate, he has endeavored to carry out his pledge to know no faction in the performance of his duty, and very naturally he has offended the little politicians.

But, it was the people of South Carolina that made W. H. Ellerbe Governor two years ago and they are going to do it again this year, despite the politicians and irreconcil-

able partisans. The Governor may have made mistakes. Being only a man, it is safe to assume that he has, but there have been no dirty deals or foul charges of corruption under his administration, and this fact alone entitles him to re election. Because he has tried to bring about a better condition of things, he has been charged with political trades, etc., the people will show that they believe in Ellerbe by nominating him on the first ballot.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachlan Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucousurs faces.

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tion. One man can discharge the duties of this office as well as three. The voters could be registered by one man for one third the money it now takes to pay three. There are three Supervisors to the county and forty-one counties in the State. Each Supervisor draws a salary of \$100, making the total cost \$12,300 per year. This is \$8,200 more than is necessary on account of registration

Another item of expense, which is double what it should be, is that of election. Under the law, as it now stands there are duplicate sets of commissioners and managers of election. The boards of commissioners and managers are each entitled to a clerk. Each commissioner and clerk get one dollar per day. This makes \$24 for each county. The commissioners appoint two sets of managers at each voting precinct. There are more than 625 voting precincts in the State. Thus there are 3,750 managers and 1,250 clerks or 5,000 election officers to receive per diem and mileage. A reasonable estimate of cost for each precinct is \$20. One-half of this ought to be saved. In this item alone each election costs the State \$6,250 more than neces-

Then dual sets of officers multiplies by two the expense of advertising elections which costs about \$1,000 more than actually necessary. The cost of serving the managers is also double what it should be.

There \$625 could also be saved to the people. Thus it will be seen that a conserrative estimate shows that every election costs the people \$16,575 that is wholly unnecessary. An election should cost no more than \$12,000 to \$15,000, whereas the cost

from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Let us have one Supervisor of Registration, one set of commissioners of election in each county, one set of managers at each precinct and one box to vote in and less expense. If not, why. not?—Exchange.

of the present machinery will run

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Angry Words Passed.

Gray and Thomas Call Each Other

Blank Liars. Greenville, Aug. 11.- General Gray gave the "damn lie" to Commissioner Thomas and other epithets were poured for a minute.

Thomas had denounced Gray in his home as a dead beat lawyer, hunting a job, rubbing it into him

Here was an exciting time.

Gray passionately replied that he was a liar without character.

Thomas rejoined that Gray was a liar and if he talked that way off the stump he would show him he was

Garcia, the Cuban bushwhacker, who got mad because Gen. Shafter would not allow him to sack Santiago after its surrender and rob and outrage its citizens, has reconsidered his action and is now desirious of co-operating with the Americans.

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for Mansur & Tibbetts. Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can truly say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travelers can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their surprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. will carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale

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The Rebel Yell, Junior.

It is Now the Rallying Cry of American Troops. Tampa Correspondent, Baltimore Herald.

The famous war cry of the Con federacy is alive today, but it is the boys in blue who unlimber their vocal chords and screech like a lot of old "rebels" as they dash to the The men of Massachusetts yell

just as lustily as the men south of the Mason and Dixon line. In fact the northern troops, and particularly those from New York, seem to place great confidence in the horrible screech. The roar and rousing cheer which encouraged the boys of 61 who were battling for the preservation of the Union, seems to live in memory only.

It has been succeeded by the bloodcurdling yell which the wearers of the "ragged jacket" made heard far above the howl of the shell, the roar of the cannon or the bark of the musket. In '98 the old rebel vell is heard again.

It is not generally known that velling when the charge is on is prescribed in the army regulations.

"When from thirty to fifty yards from the enemy emit a yell," saith the drillbook, and the yell that fills the air is the plain, old-fashioned rebel 'Y-Yo-Yo-Wo-Wo!" The New Yorkers turn loose a fearful yell when they charge, and the Fifth regiment of Maryland lets go an even more dangerous howl. The sound is nothing of the nature of a cheer. It is a wild, unearthly cross between a screech and a yell that is calculated not only to strike terror to the enemy, but to encourage our own boys. The yell is supposed to put the finishing touches to the enemy. The Americans in their charge, having covered all but about

yelling wildly, for the triple purpose of encouraging each other and confusing and terrorizing the enemy. There is not a question of doubt that the battle cry of the American army is the "rebel yell" of old, and its adoption by the boys in blue is a great compliment to the men who

thirty yards of the distance until the

Spaniards are reached, dash forward

from a double-quick to a mad rush,

The Fifth took to the yell most naturally. There are men in the command who "sang in the choir" of '61, and who are delighted to hear the revival of the old but never to be-forgotten "melody."

set it to music of bullets thirty-seven

Capt. Lee Goldsborough of Co. I says the yell, junior, is the real thing, and is of the opinion that it is the sweetest "music" he ever heard.

When the order "to the charge" is given the men start forward at a double-quick. Then, as the enemy's line is neared, the spurt begins, the yell is given and all is over, perhaps. During every skirmish drill scores of men may be seen rushing over the hot sands against an imaginary foe, yelling like wild. The yell, it is hoped, will prove very effective against the Spaniards, who by this time have heard it, and understand that it is backed up by a line of cold steel manipulated by muscular Amer-

Do Away With as Much of It as Possible.

ican arms.

The constitution provides that no person shall be entitled to register who cannot read and write any art .cle of the constitution, or be able to show that he owns and pays taxes on \$300 worth of property. It will be seen that very little discretion is vested in the Supervisor of Registra- | by J. E. Kaufmann.