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WALHALLA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1900.

SUPPLEMENT.

CAPT. C. F. SEEBA

A Venerable Citizen of Walhalla, Has Gone

Capt. Chrisiopher F. Seeba died at his home in Walhalla on Sunday morning, third year of his age. He was born on the Fatherland, and on reaching his majority he came to Charleston, S. C., in whole State. 1839. In 1842 he became a naturalized American citizen by taking the oath of interests. While in Charleston he took ter member of the famous German Artillery Company. He was also a member and gave much attention to matters Masonic. He affiliated with the First German Lutheran church of Charleston, where he held his membership for many movers in the organization of the German Colonization Society of Charleston. He was one of the thirty-seven original members of this society and one of its origin in the minds of Messrs, C. F. development of their resources. Seeba and Jacob Schroder. Certain it is

Capt. Seeba saw service as a member of Carolina, which is to-day the largest cothave been expected. It is provoking a the State militia. He responded to his ton manufacturing State in the South, series of replies from newspapers of the country's call to arms and was a brave and the second largest manufacturing State which show that the junior Senaand valiant soldier. Soon after the close State in the Union, ought to present a tor is not friendless and alone as his of hostilities he removed to Walhalla study in progress at the exposition which detractors would have had the public and made his home here ever since. He will impress the visitors to the exposi- believe. The Record has published what was engaged in merchandising until tion and result in the extension of our the Abbeville Press and Banner said on

In 1855 he was happily married to Miss | During the month of October the North | it the text for the following remarks:

His funeral services were conducted richest treasury of manufactured cotton our opinion there is not much probain this church on Monday morning at 11 goods that has ever been presented. bility of a change. The voters of South o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. G. Schaid, Gen. E. W. Moise, of Sumter, has been Carolina have learned lots in the considand attended by many who came to pay appointed the State Commissioner for eration of Senator McLaurin's character the last sad tribute of respect to his South Carolina of the Exposition Com- and ability, and there will be time dur-

wife in the Lutheran cemetery. her most highly esteemed, aged and re- company and to answer questions as to spected citizens. It was matter of re. the scope of the exposition and its incalgret that he could not attend the ceremo. culable benefits to the people of South in August last. He was then too unwell without a parallel in the history of any tice. to leave his home. Then was the beginning of his last sickness, from which he never recovered. But he took much in-ists and home-seekers the chances for terest in the event and wished the Semi-future development in a State whose Centennial the greatest success. In a undeveloped wealth has, with all our meeting at Columbia was merely a scramtalk with the writer, only a few days be touched.

growth and prosperity, scarcely yet been ble to show who will be entitled to the down to look after the herd in the evenfore, he spoke with feeling of the approaching occasion, and gave much valuable information concerning the early days of the settlement here. The monument to the founders of the town Ho, woodsmen of the mountain-side! was appropriately draped last Sunday and Monday. Those of us who remain owe Ho, ye who by the chafing tide a debt of deep gratitude to those early settlers, and their memory should ever Leave barn and byre, leave kith and kin. be revered. May we emulate their ex-

ample in the faithful discharge of duty. The pall bearers were Dr. D. B. Darby, H. A. H. Gibson, James Scaborn, J. E. The stranger shuns your sunny land Hendrix, R. T. Jaynes and H. C. Busch, |

Tillman Making Votes.

Capt, Ben Tillman's tongue has not lost its cunning and it has been getting Charleston will tell you how it paysin some of its finest licks in Missouri, At Trenton in that State he said that Democratic Senators were bought to Come with the clothes upon your back vote for the ratification of the treaty of Paris and that "they would roast them Don't stop your biggest trunk to pack in the next world." Meanwhile the Captain is roasting them in this He But hasten to the Capital. said that "the pension department is a rat hole into which millions of dollars. And hear the Charleston fellows talk are annually poured and wasted," and he made this graceful appeal to the for- Does any falter? Let him know eign-born voters; "There is one sentiment which is ground into my very bones A man, a city, or a Stateand mixed with the lime: America for Americans and to hell with all others." O, could we like Atlanta boom Capt. Ben must be making votes, but

Kruger, the brave but unfortunate What State cannot grow rich and great leader of the Boers in South Africa, has Whose sons spread wide her fame? given up the cause, and will take refuge. Georgia has held a great big showin Holland. He is an old man and will Why can't we do the same? not survive the downfall of his country Then swell the Exposition fund. long. He deserves and will have the sympathy of every lover of national lib- This show is South Ca'lina's own, erty the world over.

own side,-New York Sun.

THE EXPOSITION AT CHARLESTON. will be Thoroughly Representative of Industrial Interests of the South.

The South Carolina Inter-State and Vest Indian Exposition will be held in the city of Charleston next year. The capital stock of the Exposition Company has been fixed at \$250,000, and its resources are estimated at \$1,000,000. It is proposed that this exposition shall be fully representative of the material resources and manufacturing and commercial interests of South Carolina and the Southern States particularly and of the whole United States and their new | possessions in the West Indies and the Philippines. The most encouraging pledges of assistance and co-operation have been received from the authorities at Washington and from the Governors and Commissioners of Agriculture of nearly every State in the Union. The leading commercial organizations of the principal cities in the United States have promised their active co-operation, and it is expected that the exposition, in all its varied features, will be the most com-

held in the South. The subscriptions to the capital stock of the Exposition Company made in the October 7th, 1900, at 2.20 o'clock, after an city of Charleston aggregate nearly \$200,illness of two months, in the eighty- 000, and as the exposition is to be of direct benefit to every industry in the the 10th day of February, 1818, in the State, and to every county of the State, Province of Hanover, Germany. His it is hoped that there will be a liberal boyhood and early days were spent in subscription made by the manufacturers and merchants and business men of the

Arrangements have been made for an "Exposition Day" at the annual fair of allegiance to the United States Govern- the South Carolina State Agricultural ment. He remained in Charleston until and Mechanical Society, to be held in October, 1850, when he removed to High Columbia during the month of October, Falls on Little River where he conducted and the opportunity will at that time be side of the world. The sun is collipsed with success large farming and milling presented to the people of the State to subscribe to the full extent of their abilan active interest in many social and ity and disposition to the capital stock fraternal organizations. He was a char- of the Exposition Company. The shares installments upon the call of the board of directors, and as every industry in the State and the people of every county are interested in the attraction of capital to South Carolina for investment and of intelligent and progressive people in years. In 1848 he was one of the prime search of homes, it is thought that there will be a liberal subscription made during the State Fair to the stock of the Exposition Company.

Millions of dollars are going out West five trustees in the purchase of the large every year for investment, and hundreds landed properties from Rev. Joseph of thousands of people in search of Gresham, on which the town of Walhalla homes are arriving in this country every was afterwards located. On December year. There is no reason why much of 24th, 1849, Mr. Gresham conveyed to this capital and many of these settlers Christopher F. Seeba, John A. Wagener, cannot be brought to South Carolina and Claus Bulwinkle, John C. Hencken and the South if the people who are inter-Jacob Schroder the 17,859 acres pur- ested in the improvement of our opporchased by them as trustees for the so- tunities will make the most of the adciety. It has been often said that the vantages which will be afforded by the settlement of the colony here had its exposition at Charleston for the full

During the State Fai at Columbia an he gave much of his time and means to important conference will be held by the promote the success of the enterprise, representatives of the Exposition Comand he and his early co-laborers con- pany with the cotton ill men of the tributed largely to the growth of the State, nearly all of whom have signified tempts of some papers to undermine Mctown and surrounding community. In their wish and disposition to aid in Laurin's strength so far before the actual his death a landmark has been removed. making the textile features of the expo-During the war of the Confederacy sition complete in every detail. South 1902 is having the effect which might

Christiena E. Ahrens, of Charleston, Carolina State Fair will be held at Ral-For forty-four years they pursued to- eigh, in that State, and the Georgia State sense. Senator McLaurin is one of the She died on Fair will be held in Atlanta. Arrange- few Representatives that this State has September 20th, 1800, only a little over a ments are being made for the full pre- had in Washington since the war who year before his death. Of this union sentation of the purposes of the great considers right and the welfare of his two sons and two daughters survive, enterprise at Charleston to the cotton people above party expediency. All As was his desire they were all present mill men of North Carolina, which ranks along he has worked consistently and at his bedside in the hour and article of second to this State in cotton mill develdeath, and received his parting benedic- opment and improvement, and of Geor- all the opposition there ever developed gia, which is a good third in the race for against him comes from small, disaf-Capt. Seeba was cast in a large mould, manufacturing supremacy. An opportufected, selfish snappers who are unable physically and mentally. His long life nity will be presented the manufacturers to appreciate true breadth and patriotwas one of honor and usefulness. He of these two States to join in the textile ism in a real statesman. There are thouacted well his part and has left his chil- exhibit at Charleston; and with these sands of people who would like to have dren the precious legacy of a high, moral, three-with the Carolinas and Georgia the Senator's place for the money and Christian character. He was a consist- working together upon a definite and honor there are in it, and there are many ent member of St. John's Lutheran well-considered plan—the great textile who really believe that they could renchurch and gave liberally to its support, building at Charleston will contain the der a great service to the State; but in

memory. At the conclusion of the ser- pany, and will make a thorough canvass ing the next two years to learn a great vices his body was laid to rest beside his of this State in the interest of the enter-deal more." prise. He will be prepared to receive In his death Walhalla has lost one of subscriptions to the capital stock of the

Exposition Day. [With apologies to Timrod.] Ho, dwellers in the vales!

And hearken to my lay-'olumb'a sends her summons out For Exposition Day!

Have roughened in the gales!

Because he knows it not: Your fertile fields neglected stand, Your barns and homesteads rot Give up your antiquated ways.

Charleston is growing wise!

With wool hat, duster, grip; For such an easy trip-So glorious and so gay.

On Exposition Day!

That no one wins a prize-That does not advertise. And in her spirit work: perhaps he is not making them for his Charleston would get up from her tomb

And whoop it up with zeal-

To bring her wealth and weal.

And hustle like a Turk!

Ho, woodsmen of the mountain-side! Ho. dwellers in the vales! Io, ye who by the roaring tide Have roughened in the gales! Come flocking gayly to the fair From forest, hill and bay, And learn what Charleston means to do

On Exposition Day! Women Meet at Clemson.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, October 4.-With the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society have come gentle showers an the weather is delightful. The meetings on yesterday were devoted to routing work and the discussion of interesting topics which had been previously as signed to the societies of the various churches. The reports show considera-

ble progress. The session last night was for the pub lic and was interesting. The choir was full and the music fine. The duet by Mrs. R. N. Brackett and Miss Rosa Calhoun and the solo by Miss Ellie Ravenell wore excellent.

Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson, of Abbeville, delivered the first address, basing his remarks on the following passage from plete and attractive that has ever been he Songs of Solomon: "Who is she that ooketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners." The interpretation, illustration and application were clear and beautiful and earnestly presented. The preacher said this was life picture of the bride of Christ painted by himself as typical of the church. The church must look forth and move forward, working not selfishly, but for others. The moon having no light of its own reflects the light of the sun to the dark part of the earth. The church have ing no light of its own must stand in such attitude as to reflect the light of when the moon gets between it and the earth. Christ is hidden when the church pretends to substitute forms for faith. have been placed at \$5 each, payable in creeds for charity. The moon is celipsed when the earth comes between it and the sun. The church loses its power when it becomes worldly. There must be no mixing of the affairs of the kingdom of God with the affairs of the kingdom of men. The banners of the army indicate the divisions, yet the divisions make one whole. So we have the branches of the church of Christ-"Distinct as the bil-

lows, yet one as the sea." Rev. S. L. Wilson gave a history of the Woman's Missionary Society of the South Carolina Presbytery. It was organized on July 4, 1900, at Anderson, S C., six churches being represented. Mrs R. N. Brackett was made president and Miss Sallie Burgess secretary. There are now nine societies, eight of which are represented at this meeting by nine delegates. Mr. Wilson then spoke at length of the great work that woman has done towards carrying the kingdom of Christ to the heathen. After this ad-

dress a collection was taken. The Voters Know Him

The Columbia Record says: The at-1890, when he retired from active busi- commercial relations with the countries the subject. The Yorkville Enquirer of South America and the West Indies. also published that editorial and made

"This has the ring of good, sound

A Black Affair.

The State Republican Convention held in Columbia this week puts the negro on nies attending the unveiling of the Carolina. The progress of this State top in South Carolina Republican polimonument to the founders of the town during the past two decades has been tics. This is no more than common jus-The negro in this State has been the political dupe of white office seekers long enough to satisfy him that it has the non-immunes soon develop the been all work and no pay to him. The loaves and tishes which Mr. McKinley hopes to be able to throw out in the course of a second term which seem now very certain to be denied him. The white delegates to this convention were literally overwhelmed by the black tide. It was a preconcerted, well laid scheme and worked easy enough. There were about twelve white delegates in the convention and one hundred and fifty negroes. Bob Smalls, of Beaufort, a remnant of the old regime, wanted to The animal may appear full and grunt make a fight all along the line and put out a State ticket. This was voted down as a piece of folly, and the convention contented itself with nominating a list circle. Then the legs seem beyond con of McKinley electors, naming J. W. Tolbert, of Ninety-Six, as the candidate for elector from this, the Third District.

One of the delegates, Sherman Jones, from Aiken, had a convulsion or something like it on the floor of the convensensation of the day was the routing of E. A. Webster, white, from the chairmanship of the State Executive Com-Smalls in the race for vice chairman. If Mr. McKinley is re-elected it is reasonable to suppose that this negro Deas will be the chief counsellor of the President in South Carolina for the division of the spoils and if McKinley continues in office it is safe to predict negro domination in this State if in no other for at least four years. This does not afford much promise of building up the g. o. p. in the Palmetto State.-Anderson Daily Mail. October 6th.

Up to Tuesday of last week 172 students have been enrolled in Wofford Col- with success. When a case of the dislege proper and 50 in the Fitting School, ease has developed give at once a dose young tadies who will take the full making a total of 222.

TEXAS FEVER AND TICKS.

The Losses In this State from these Diseases Amounted to \$10,000.

"Texas fever." It seems that the disease has also appeared in other counties. Mr. Chas. Petty, editor of the Spartanburg Herald, recently wrote to Prof. G. E. Nesom, of Clemson College, about the loss of cattle in that and adjoining counties. Prof. Nesom replied as follows:

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Sept. 28, 1900.

Mr. Charles Petty, Spartanburg-Dear

Sir: I am in receipt of your letter bearing recent date, and requesting an article on Texas fever in cattle. Replying, will say you could not have chosen a subject of greater importance at the present time to cattlemen in the Piedmont section of this State. It is important for, two reasons. In the first place, it causes serious monetary losses to persons who poses. While I have not the definite figures in hand, I am of the opinion that the losses in this State last year from this disease alone aggregated something shippers are quarantined out of all Northcarry this disease to Northern stock Central Railroad, the Tames River yards, where serious losses result. Nearly all shipments from this section go to Charleston, Norfolk and Richmond. lina is very active in securing the release of much of that State from government quarantine and extending the State quarantine against territory lying further of this problem in a business way and gets control of the conditions which propagate Texas fever, our cattle may soon be denied admission to all desirable markets north of the State line. All of these things militate against

successful and profitable stock raising, except for immediate home demands. This disease is now generally known as "Texas fever," because first noted as being produced in the North by cattle shipped from Texas. When occurring in Northern cattle shipped South it is called "acclimation fever," "splenic or splenetic fever," "Southern cattle fever," "bloody murrain," "tick fever" and many other local appellations. Of course "cow doc-

tors" call it "hollow horn," "big gall," "imfaction," etc. Texas fever has been recognized as very fatal disease in some parts of the world for nearly a century. It is said that when John C. Calhoun lived on the Fort Hill estate cattle purchased from the mountains were never driven down until winter, for fear they would die of

'mountain distemper."

But the true character of the disease was not fully studied out until the establishment of the bureau of animal industry at Washington. Several of the State experiment stations and many stock owners have co-operated with this bureau and the facts developed make the disease about as well understood as malaria in man. To make a long story short, all cattle raised in the Southern States where cattle ticks are common, acquire immunity from the fever when young and so never have it any more. Cattle raised in the North or anywhere else where there are no ticks never contract the disease until brought into contact with ticks. It is patent to everyone that many diseases do not hurt children, but often prove fatal to grown people, as, for example, measles. Now, Texas fever seems to be an extreme in this particular, since a calf may get covered with ticks, have a light case of fever, recover, and acquire immunity from it thereafter much, and in adult cattle the death rate

is possibly 75 to 90 per cent. The real cause of the disease is a very minute organism (Protozoan) which infests the red blood cells and destroys them. It is gotten only through the bite of the common cattle tick (Boophilis bovis.) No ticks, no Texas fever, is an axiom worth remembering. Where ticks are common every year and cattle are "full of 'em" at all times the calves become immune and only an occasional case of "murrain" is reported. If carefully studied the above facts lead to two conclusions: First, if cattle have grown Second, if raised where ticks are common they may be pastured anywhere, as they

are no longer subject to this fever. Since the passage of the stock law in South Carolina ticks have entirely disappeared in a great part of the Piedmont section, but are nearly always to be found in feeding pens where eattle are prought in from many farms and turned together. One cow with ticks may infest whole pasture with them. The full of the ticks drop off, lay eggs, these hatch seed ticks, which get on the other eattle, and dreaded Texas fever. Anyone can readily country very well understands that this recognize this disease after seeing a few cases. A common beginning is to go ing and find an animal missing. After a search it is found obscure corner, standing or lying in the shade, looks droopy, ears flopped down, not chewing, nose dry, high fever, quick pulse, rapid breathing and back arched. Inspection then reveals maybe a few full ticks about the flanks and udder, but most of them will be small. If urination is noticed the urine is seen to be deeply tinged with blood color and may be almost black. from time to time. As the symptoms become more intense staggering is noticed, some even going around in a trol, the cow falls, groans, seems to suf fer great pain, often followed by convulsions, bellowing, and death in great agony. If the dead animal be post-mortemed the lesions are easily seen. The blood is watery, the flesh pale and the tion when he discovered Ben Tillman's fat on the intestines yellowish. The picture hanging on the wall. But the liver is congested, and instead of being brown is yellow, and the gall bladder is distended with a large quantity of bile. The spleen (melt) is much swollen, mittee by Deas, colored, and the defeat almost black and friable (rotten.) The of Wheeler, another white man, by bladder is generally more or less filled with urine almost as red as blood.

The Remedy.

In general the best remedy is to make war on the ticks, but this does not apply unless there is a reasonable hope of getting rid of them in the whole community About the most convenient way to kill them is to apply with a paint brush a thin coat of cotton seed oil to the parts where the ticks can be seen. A coat of oil on a tick's back kills him in a short while. Hand picking, energing and occasional doses of sulphur have been used made of one pound Epsom salts, half course of studies,

dram quinine, dissolved in a quart of give three times a day a powder made of four ounces sodium sulphate and thirty Two weeks ago we had occasion to grains quinine, to which add twenty mention the loss of several cows from drops tincture aconite root. Keep the animal in a cool place, give plenty fresh

water and a little soft or green feed. Extensive experiments in Texas and Missouri show that cattle may be inoculated so as to prevent their having this disease. Preparations are being made to inoculate a lot of cattle at Clemson Col lege and then expose them to the ticks and see if this remedy is a success. Stock buyers should always keep tickfree and tick-infested cattle separate. G. E. NESOM,

State Veterinarian.

River Over Fifty Miles Wide. TAMPICO, MEX., October 7 .- The Panuco and Tames rivers, which buy and herd cattle for breeding pur- empty into the Gulf at this place, are on one of the biggest rises in their history and great damage has been wrought by the floods in the near \$10,000. Secondly, Southern cattle populated and cultivated valleys above here. At one point, near Chila ern markets because Southern cattle station, on the line of the Mexican is over fifty miles wide and has swept to destruction hundreds of houses which are by no means the largest or occupied by Mexican farmers and best markets to be found. North Caro- laborers. Many cases of drowning are reported. All the tributaries of these rivers in the southern and eastern parts of the State of San Luis south. Unless South Carolina takes hold Potosi are out of their banks and have washed away whole villages and ruined thousands of acres of growing crops.

Mob only Wanted a Negro.

COLUMBIA, October 4.-Willie Wilson a negro, was brought here to-night from Orangeburg by W. H. Dukes, deputy sheriff of Orangeburg. It was reported to the Governor that an attempt to lynch thousand dollars annually. him would be made. Wilson is the negro who drove into J. H. W. Hydrick's vehicle Sunday. Hydrick has since died from the effects of the collision, and his wife is badly hurt. It is said the negro was drunk. Hydrick has been a member of now Senator from Spartanburg. At 12 o'clock to-night 300 armed men entered Orangeburg and met and searched the Southern train en route to Columbia for Wilson. The party wouldn't believe the man had been sent to the penitentiary on the Coast Line via Sumter in the early evening, and insisted on searching

Authorities proposed that a committee rom the mob, unarmed, search the jail. The mob insisted that the whole crowd should be admitted, armed, but as there were two negroes under sentence of death in the cells, the Sheriff demurred. Trouble was averted by Dr. Hydrick. brother of the deceased, he assuring the crowd that Wilson had been taken away.

As Bryam Advised.

The premature fight being made on Senator McLaurin is causing his friends to speak out in his behalf. For instance the Abbeville Press and Banner this week says:

"Senator McLaurin's sinning, we be lieve, consisted in adhering to Bryan's expressed opinion that the Paris treaty of peace should be ratified.

rom conviction. At any rate, he did while if over a year old they suffer very mot favor throwing away the valuable much, and in adult cattle the death rate islands which we had acquired. He did ot want the government to dishonor the oldiers who won such glorious victory. He took the proper view of the whole situation and voted for the right regardless of what his political enemies Believing that McLaurin acted

"Believing that McLaurin acted bravely and rightly in the ratification of the Paris treaty, this newspaper expects to support him against the field in the next election. We know very little as to his strength or his popularity, but we believe that a majority of the people favor expansion and that they will stand to the man who has the course. to the man who has the courage to vote for the right and face the unjust clamor which was raised against him at the time. Expansion is good Democratic doctrine up free from ticks, they must be kept the Democrats have annexed all the free from them or else have Texas fever. territory which this country has acquired except Alaska and the islands which we took from Spain. There is neither sense nor reason in Democrats throwing away the best work of the Republicans,

if Bryan was elected he would not favor so foolish a proposition."

That strikes The Record as a fair and servative estimate of the situation, is not known yet who will be Mc-Laurin's opponent or opponents, but when the expansion question is thoroughly discussed, the junior Senator may expected to take good care of his end the debate. When the issue is thoroughly presented and a vote taken, is will be found that a majority of the Democrats of this State favor sticking to the good old Democratic doctrine of pansion.-Columbia Record, October 4th,

Result of Atlanta's City Flection ATLANTA, October 6 .- Major Livingston Mims was elected yesterday to suc-ceed Mayor James G. Woodward, whose term expires January 1. The race be ween Mims and Rice was close and exiting. The strongest feeling prevailed throughout the entire campaign. There was a total of 7,022 votes east, of which Mims got 2,640 and Rice 2,482, giving Mims a plurality of 158. Beutell was lefeated for re-election to council. Hatte, Lewis, Pierce and Garrett, labor andidates, were all successful

This year the peach crop in the South far surpassed anything the South has seen in many years.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical Associa-tion at Asheville, N. C., October 9th-11th, 1900, the Southern Railway will round trip tickets from all stations on its lines to Asheville and return. Tickets will be sold October 6th to 9th inclusive with final limit October 15th, 1900. excellent opportunity to visit the fam-ous "Land of the Sky."

On account of the National Conven-tion of the Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., October 12th-19th, 1900, the ithern Railway will sell round trip 9th and 10th, with final return limit Octh and loth, with final return flucts tober 25d, 1900, inclusive. Persons at tober 25d, stations will kindly notify cket agents several days in advance of their contemplated departure in order that he may supply himself with proper orm of tickets.

For detailed information relative to

rates, schedules, reservations, etc., call on or address any agent of the Southern Railway or its connections.
S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. Atlanta, Ga.

Wofford College has opened under the most auspicious surroundings and with the largest attendance in its history. Among the number of students are eight

Drouch by the mouth. Then A Confederate Soldier in the Poor House-A Word About the Dude Factory.

FORT MADISON, S. C., October 9 .-Messrs. Editors: We notice in your paper of October 3d a short communication, headed "In the Poor House," and signed "Old Soldier." The writer is not an old soldier, but has a tender feeling for them. Therefore, enclosed you will find one dollar for the old soldier in the poor house.

mentioned article was a little mistaken when he said "It's a disgrace to Oconee county and the remaining old soldiers." Now a majority of the old soldiers did not know anything about this particular case; therefore they are not to blame, neidisgrace to our State, and the shame their Committee on Appropriations sident of the State's dude factory; ment of our county government. bring him before the committee simply to ask him how much money he wants to run his factory. Not how much he needs, but how much he wants. The president naturally thinks that they will give him about half what he asks for. So he will hand in his bill for about twice as much as he really needs. None of Senator Bemjamin R. Tillman, of to death at the stake by the hands of his the members seem to have the courage to undertake to reduce the bill, and so he gets all he asks for, and

When they happen to need a clerk

in some of those offices at Columbia they will go up to this dude factory and pick up a little ox-jawed dude who never did a hard day's work in the General Assembly. His brother is his life, or earned an honest dollar, and put him in the office to do a little writing for them, and pay him, boys in Oconee county who are fully competent to do the work who would is broken down in health, who who laid upon the battle-fields and suffered, bled and starved in defence of a righteous cause. We see him come limping up to the pension office of our State, on one leg, and draw the pitiful little sum of four dollars of his limbs, it don't matter how many times he has been wounded, he only draws one dollar per month, and has to sware and furnish proof "This newspaper agrees with Bryan in that opinion, though differing from him in other matters. Senator McLaurin, we presume, voted for the ratification that. It does seem to me that our Legislature could do better than this. They should take some of the unnecessary money which is paid in to those dude factories to educate the rich men's children, and put it on the pensions of the old soldiers of our State. But they will probably never do any better so long as policy overbalances the brain and

courage of our Legislature members. J. A. Cook.

Chained the Train Fast to the Track. on the Southern Railway in the case of R. R. Milam, of Clinton. Mr. Milam sued the railroad about three years ago for damage on a carload of horses and got judgment. The damages, costs, etc., amounted to \$428. The sheriff levied on freight train of yer loife?" No. 862, going west, and locked it to the track. Sheriff Buford extended to hear a case at Coleraine, in which the nomination of the Rev. W. the railroad all courtesies possible in damages were claimed from a vetethe discharge of his duty, by permit-rinary surgeon for having poisoned District to give him their ting them to do all their shifting, a valuable horse. The issue de-

and the train released. The Executive Mansion.

"The Columbia Record upsets a

The following is from the Greenville Mountaineer :

pathetic story which has found its way into the Ladies' Home Journal. one of the most widely circulated publications in the country and the story is based almost entirely upon imagination, with only here and there a fact of history. The Record is not strictly correct in its statements, however, with regard to the building now known as the Executive Mansion. The South Carolina Military Academy was composed of the "Citadel" located in Charleston and the "Arsenal" in Columbia. The Arsenal was a preparatory school for the Citadel, and the Executive tickets to Kansas City and return from all points on its lines at the rate of one first class fare for the round trip, plus \$1. Tickets will be sold October Sth. though differently arranged at that in the olden days, as the Governors were not expected to reside in Columbia except during the sessions of the Legislature, and they were usually men of large fortunes who resided on their plantations, in the lower section of the State. In Radi- mother if she isn't engaged." cal times the "Arsenal" was con-

dram powdered nux vomica and half COOK ROASTS THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. R. K. Scott, but he was the only one of the regime who used it. The gay and festive Moses lived during a part of his term at what was formerly known as the Preston mansion, now the "College for Women," on Blanding street. Mr. Daniel H. Chamberlain lived in his own house not far from the Executive Mansion on Argenal hill. Governor Hampton did not occupy the official residence during his term of office, and it was not used again until after extensive repairs were made when We think the writer of the above Gen. Johnson Hagood became the Chief Executive of the State."

A Card from W. S. Prichard.

Messrs. Editors: Through your columns I desire to say to the people of Oconee county that I am thankful for the vote which they ther do we think the county is to gave me in the recent primary. Dur- sional District Executive Committee and blame. We have an idea that it is a ing the campaign I made many new acquaintances. It gives me pleasand blame is on the Legislature. ure to think of them, many of them We have been told that it is usually so kindly sharing me their hospitalithe case that when our Legislature ties. To those who voted for others and Alfred Allison, Abbeville. The conmeets in annual session, and they get we trust your efforts will prove wisdom, and that our board will prove arranged, that they send for the pre- what is anticipated in the improve-

Very respectfully, W. S. PRICHARD.

October 9, 1900.

Tilln. n Plies a Pitchfork.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press from Carrollton, Ill., said : One of the statements with which South Carolina, opened the campaign makers and was using it in the cam-

said. "We had a contract on which twelve to eighteen hundred dollars day of the session of Congress, Mark orders to the Secretary of Navy to make a contract for armor plate at be glad to get the job at fifty dollars what he saw fit. I'll swear that per month. On the other hand we Mark Hanna, to the best of my besee the old, gray-haired soldier, who lief and knowledge, had an agree- Harvey Tompson and Breakman Ben ment with those two firms to give fought the battles of our country, him \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for the Presidential campaign."

The pitchfork Senator concluded time policy, the South had had 10,-000,000 "niggers" turned over to it to shoot and kill, and that now the per month, and if he has not lost any country was getting 10,000,000 more for the North to shoot and kill.

An Irish Judge.

Lord Morris, always a wit, and now a distinguished Judge, comes from Galway, an 1 has never lost the land folk. This characteristic makes tee, and Gen. Robert Smalls vice chairthe groundwork of a story which the Chairman Deas nominated Dr. Crum

London Telegraph tells of him.

One day Lord Morris was sitting at the Four Courts as Lord Chief Instinct of Ireland when a power of Ireland when Ireland Irel Justice of Ireland, when a young barrister from the North rose nervously to make his first motion. The Judge had declared that no one erts, Cherokee; Sixth District, M. Judge had declared that no one listening to himself would ever take him for anything but an Irishman, The platform was unanimously adopted, though one man wanted somewhich was perfectly correct. But thing said about lynch law.

Dickerson said that in the spring the Newberry, October 6.—To-day trim. The Lord Chief Justice leaned and there had been no lynchings since, Sheriff Buford served an execution over to ask the Associate where the barrister hailed from.

such a frightful accint in the course

At another time it fell to his lot etc., before levying. About four pended upon whether a certain numhours later the damages were paid ber of grains of a particular decrease. The issue deples of Republicanism."

These resolutions, after some vigorous hours later the damages were paid ber of grains of a particular drug speeches, were adopted. could be safely administered to the animal. The dispensary doctor to the people of the North. He said that proved that he had often given eight Republican success meant no more than grains to a man, from which it was had gone to the Democratic party. to be inferred that twelve for a horse

> know that some poisons are cumulative in effect, and ye may go to the edge of ruin with impunity. But tell me this: The twelve grainswouldn't they kill the divil himself if he swallowed them?"

The doctor war annoyed and pomlord : I never had him for a patient." From the bench came the answer: tion laws practically disfranchises nine-tenths of the Republican voters of this

"An, no, doethor, ye niver had, more's the pity! The old bhoy's still aloive."

A Minister Suicides.

JASPER, TENN., October 6 .-- Rev. R. I. Prittle, a Cumberland Presby- abetting Meintosh. The trouble seems to have been precipitated by McIntosh time, and was remodeled for its terian minister, committed suicide accusing a son of the man who was killed present purpose. South Carolina this morning in the Presbyterian of stealing some cotton. The evidence at the coroner's inquest showed that a never owned an Executive Mansion church by hanging himself with the controversy took place between McKin bell rope. Despondency owing to hey and Meintown over the aneged steading, and the former offered to put his

Caller: "I should like to see your

Flossie (aged five): "Engaged verted into an official residence for Why, mamma's been married ever the Chief Magistrate, who was then since I knew her!"

MR. A. C. MERRICK NOMINATED

For Congress by the Republicans of the Third Congressional District.

The Republican Third Congressional District Convention was held here yesterday. The convention decided to put candidate in the field for Congress and

A. C. Merrick, of Walhalla, was nomi-

nated by the convention as the Republi-

can nominee from the Third District.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the delegates from the various counties in the district assembled at the Enterprise colored store near the public square. There were present full delegations from all the counties. Anderson was represented by nine delegates, Greenwood sent four, Newberry five, Abbeville nine, Ocones three and Pickens three, making a total of twenty-nine. Anderson, of Greenwood, was elected Chairman of the Convention and E. B. Churchwell, colored of this city was made Scoretary. J. W. Tolbert, of Greenwood, was reelected Chairman of the Third Congreseach county was represented on the Excentive Committee, elected as follows: A. H. Barton, Pickens; A. C. Merrick, Oconee; J. S. Adams, Anderson; A. P. Butler, Newberry: J. S Lomax, Greenwood, vention lasted about three hours and was a quick affair with only eight or ten present in addition to the regular delegates.

After the convention adjourned the Executive Committee met in executive session. It is understood that the committeemen decided to inaugurate an active campaign in every county in the district.-Anderson Daily Mail, October 6th.

Burned at the Stake.

TRENTON, N. J., October 6 .- Eddie McBride, eleven years old, was burned playmates. After school he played with in a Democratic mass meeting here Their part of the game was to let him several companions dressed as Indian. recently was his bold assertion that escape from the other lads who imperthe amount is from sixty to seventy Mark Hanna had raised \$2,000,000 sonated savages of a tribe guarding the or \$3,000,000 from the armor plate prisoner in a big open lot, the scene of the fun which proved a sad tragedy. The youngsters cut ropes and boung him and started from the mock Indians "There are two concerns in the village. They flung him to the ground country which make this armor plate and tied him to a stake, and against him -Carnegie and the Bethlehem," he piled wood and lighted it. The flames gained too much headway. The boys tried to put it out and threw what they we had been holding them five years. supposed was water on McBride, but it We had been keeping them down to proved to be gasoline. The flames or have the people to pay him, from \$300 a ton. This year, on the last sprang higher with a roar, and the boys per year, or \$150 per month, when Hanna took charge of it. He went but he was half roasted and unconscious, heard the yells and cut the boy loose, in and ordered his henchman to give and died before he reached the hospital.

Train is Wrecked.

RIDGELAND, S. C., October 5 .- Engineer A. C. Goodling, white, Fireman White, both colored, were killed in a wreck on the Charleston and Savannah railread Tuesday.

A freight train running as extra 317 had just pulled out of the Bulow spur that, in pursuance of Lincoln's war. trackon the main line, when the engine and several cars jumped the track and tumbled down an embankment, killing the three men. They were killed in

Conductor Symmes, who was in charge of the train, and the other members of the crew escaped without injury.

Republican State Convention.

At the Republican State Convention held in Columbia last Wednesday evenmellifluous bro, or West of Ire-

Grant, of Charleston, offered the fol "We, the Republicans of South Caro

the Fifty-seventh Congress, that district having been conceded to the Republi-cans by the Democratic party; there-

fore, be it "Resolved, That we heartly endorse cere support in his struggle for justice

Dickerson wanted a few words sent Democratic success. In the North they was not excessive.

"Never mind yer eight grains, docthor," said the Judge. "We all whom they had nothing to expect. Those showere in the North should vote

McKinley.
The committee on nominations then reported as follows through Gen. Smalls:
"The committee on nominations for a
State ticket beg leave to report that they have considered the expediency of plac-ing a State ticket in the field, and, after careful consideration, they are unani mously of the opinion that it would be mpracticable and inadvisable at this pously replied: "I don't know, my time to make nominations for State offi cers in view of the fact that the present unjust and unfair registration and elec-

Killing in Appeville County.

State.

S.A. McIntosh instantly killed G. N. McKinney Thursday night near Bordeaux, in Abboville county. Jack Haskell, colored, is charged with aiding and ney and McIntosh over the alleged stealthe lack of work is supposed to have been the cause.

Her Mother was Married.

High and the former onered to put his son on the chaingang if one witness could be produced to swear that he was guilty of the theft. Upon this McIntosh said no, this will settle it better, and leveling his pistol fired, the ball entering McKinney's mouth. McKinney, the dead man, is said to have been a prosperous and peaceable citizen. The slaye of McKinney is well educated and weal thy and was a Confederate soldier. Me Intosh killed a man some years ago, was found guilty of manslaughter, and was pardoned by Tillman or Evans. He is a kinsman of Tillman.