

BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & STECK.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, DEC. 16, 1903.

NEW SERIES, NO. 298.—VOLUME LIII.—NO. 50.

CLOTHING CLOTHING

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS' CLOTHING. We are now making a specialty of Clothing, and we have a line we are going to make a fuss with. You will hear from it all around. Come and let us show you through. IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH.

We bought some short lots while in New York, and we can sell you Good Suits for less than the wholesale cost on them—NICE, NEW, NOBBY SUITS—only they had but a dozen or two of them, and we closed out the lot. We have all sizes and styles—and the prices are lower than you ever saw. We bought this lot of Pants so we can sell them at less than the other fellow paid for them, and yet make money on them. Come around to see us and we will show you that IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH. That is how we got them so cheap—buying WOOL GOODS IN SUMMER AND PAYING CASH FOR THEM.

C. W. & J. E. BAUKNIGHT, MERCHANTS.

Legal Advertisements.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS—All persons indebted to the estate of Sarah R. Cheswell, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law or be barred.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DISCHARGE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application to the court to settle the estate of Sarah R. Cheswell, deceased, on Saturday, 21 day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of Anderson Ivester, deceased, and final discharge as Executors of said estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF OCONEE.

The Carolina National Bank of Columbia, against Mary W. Southern, is directed by Clerk of Court of the said county and State, dated 11th day of January, 1898, in favor of The Carolina National Bank of Columbia, S. C., against Mary W. Southern, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the front lot of Walhalla Court House, situated in January, 1904, during the legal hours of sale, one lot in the town of Seneca, S. C., No. 522, bounded on the east by Townville street, bounded on the south by North Third street, bounded on the West by Lot No. 521, and bounded on the North by Lot No. 517. Leveled on as the property of Mary W. Southern to satisfy the above execution.

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Dowie Rules Again.

Chicago, December 12.—John Alexander Dowie is again in control of Zion City and all its industries. This turn in the affairs of the head of the Christian Catholic church followed a financial showing made, which satisfied all the creditors, who immediately made a formal motion before Judge Kohlant to have the receivership appointed by the United States District Court several days ago dissolved. As no objection was offered to the motion by any of the creditors, Judge Kohlant granted the request, and Receivers Blount and Carrier were discharged. While the Receivers have been relieved from further duties at Zion City, the bankruptcy proceedings are still maintained. It is likely, however, that these will be dismissed in a day or two, or as soon as the creditors' committee appointed has an opportunity to report on the advisability of accepting Dowie's offer of settlement. This provides for payment of all merchandise accounts within one year, and the giving of notes in the meantime, bearing five per cent interest. By the terms of agreement Dowie has agreed to pay all the expenses of the Receivers.

A Thousand Dollars' Worth of Good. A. H. Thurns, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain. I got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me a \$1000 worth of good." Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

Senator Gorman Wants the Facts. Senator Gorman took a fall out with the Republicans in the Senate the other day when he said: "We want to ascertain whether the investigation which has been made has been entirely on the surface and whether it is true that those who have made the investigation are not as guilty as those who have been investigated. I assert here as a Senator that there is evidence in writing that there were frauds perpetrated by a high officer who is allowed to escape entirely. The facts are what we want. The country is not satisfied with the thoroughness of the inquiry and wants the books laid open for inspection in order that the entire truth may be known. It is our desire to aid the President in turning the rascals out, as we have no doubt he desires to do, and for these reasons we hope that the inquiry will be understood."

Negro Clerk is Suspended. Washington, December 10.—For writing a love letter to a young white woman who is a clerk in the census office, a negro clerk named Ferguson has been suspended, pending an investigation by Director North. Ferguson is a misanthrope and was appointed from Alabama. In his letter Ferguson declared his admiration for the young white woman and asked to be permitted to give her a gold chain and brooch. The young woman immediately appealed to Chief Clerk McCaulay for protection. After making the complaint she became ill and had to be sent home.

Millionaire Rescued. Bristol, Tenn., December 12.—After a desperate hand to hand battle between a posse of detectives and a gang of rough mountaineers, Edward Leiznering Wentz, the kidnapped millionaire, has been rescued and is with friends to-day. The desperate bandits were cornered in a deep mountain gorge, where they have tried to escape the rescuers three days. Wentz is a mental and physical wreck. He was hurried to Cincinnati, but it will be months before he recovers his normal condition.

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Synopsis of the President's Message.

The annual message of President Roosevelt, which was read to both houses of the Fifty-eighth Congress on Monday, December 7, comprises fifteen thousand words, being estimated at over fifteen columns of printed matter. The message deals principally with the isthmian canal, the repudiation of the canal treaty by Colombia, the revolution in Panama and the consequential course of the United States in relation to the isthmian embroglio.

The recent postal frauds, public land frauds, the creation of the Department of Labor and Commerce form a specific portion of the message. The President recommends additional enactments in regard to these newly instituted departments, stating that the Department of Commerce and Labor will be for the fair and equitable control and adjustment of all labor and capital disensions.

Strict economy in national expenditures is emphasized, the surplus of expenditures for 1903 being the basis for the President's recommendation. Needs of the financial situation is discussed, but the President expressing his opinion that it will be unwise and unnecessary to attempt, at the present time, a reconstruction of the entire monetary system.

The necessity of an immigration bureau by which undesirable immigrants shall be kept out entirely is mentioned. The extension of rural free delivery service is praised. An additional appropriation and facilities are recommended.

The policy of building good roads is approved. The preservation of forest reserves receives special mention. The prompt enactment of instant remedial legislation to prevent damage by the boll weevil is requested. The necessity of enlarging the safety appliance on railroads is endorsed.

The other points in the message only relate to army and navy and civil service matters, and to the Panama canal and our relations to foreign powers.

The above are the only points that are of interest to the general public.

Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes offered for Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

\$624,502,146 for Government. Washington, December 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to Congress the estimates of appropriations required by the Government for the year ending June 30, 1905. The appropriations asked for aggregate \$624,502,146, as against \$589,189,112 asked for the year 1904. The present estimates and the appropriations under each head for 1904 are recapitulated as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Dept., Est'd for 1905, App'n for 1904. Rows include Legislative, Executive, State Dept, Navy Dept, Interior Dept, Postoffice Dept, Dept of Agr., Dept of Commerce and Labor, Dept of Justice, Grand total.

Foley's Honey and Tar positively cures all throat and lung diseases. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

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DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON.

Old Hickory's Last Hours Described in a Letter from His Son to a Friend.

Frank H. Smith, of Columbia, Tenn., has furnished the *Manly* (Tenn.) Democrat a letter written by the son of Andrew Jackson, describing the last hours of Old Hickory, at the Hermitage. Mr. Smith found the letter among the papers of the late Chief Justice A. O. P. Nicholson, who was a Columbian, and whose descendants in Columbia have loaned his papers to Mr. Smith to aid him in preparing historical articles. The letter follows:

Hermitage, June 17, 1845.—Col. A. O. P. Nicholson—Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 12th instant has been rec'd and read—I take pleasure in complying with your request as far as I am able to do.

It may not be amiss for me in the first place to introduce an interesting scene that occurred just two weeks previous to my father's death on the Sabbath day; it was a communion of the Lord's Supper in the Hermitage Church; he appeared unusually solemn that morning, and regretted exceedingly that he was not able to accompany his family to the church, and requested his daughter (Mrs. J.) to invite the Rev. Mr. Lapsley to return home with us, and he would partake of the sacred feast (at home); he then took the members of his family by the hand and said: "God bless you."

After returning from the church the whole family, with the Rev. Mr. Lapsley and Dr. Curry, assembled in his room. He was very feeble, but conversed upon religious topics—was calm and resigned, and said that he was ready to go whenever his Divine Master thought fit to take him; that he suffered a great deal of bodily pain, but the Lord's will be done.

He then partook of the Holy Communion—it was a solemn scene—and frequently referred to his death and felt confident it was not far distant, but that he had no fears of it, let it come when it might, but he would say, "When I have suffered sufficiently the Lord will take me to Himself, but what are all my sufferings compared to those of the blessed Saviour who died upon that cross for me—mine are nothing." Not a murmur was ever heard from him—all was borne with amazing fortitude; he spent much of his time in secret prayer, as was evident from the movement of his lips and hands.

On Thursday evening previous to his death he said: "What promises are those in the Portuguese hymns?" and repeated: "When thro' the deep waters I call thee to go, The rivers of wo shall not thee overflow."

He then quoted many passages of Scripture and conversed beautifully upon the holy invitation given by our beloved Saviour for all to come unto Him, etc. About 12 o'clock of the same night his daughter was at his bedside and inquired how he felt. He replied, "Pretty comfortable, but I feel that I cannot be long with you all—and my request is, when I depart hence, that you will send for my old friend, Major Lewis, (Judge Campbell, etc., but, said he, I expect he is too feeble to come,) to make arrangements with my son for my funeral. I wish to be buried in a plain, unostentatious manner, without display or pomp or any superfluous expense."

He then rested for the night. The next day he remarked to me he was ready and willing to meet his Saviour. He conversed about his farm and business and talked much of his beloved country; of the certainty he felt of the annexation of Texas; of the letters he had just received from our ministers there (Major Donelson) & the stand taken by his old & early friend & companion in arms, Gen. Sam Houston, on the subject—all of which convinced him that it would soon take place.

He spoke of the Oregon difficulty and doubted not but the present administration would do its duty to the country & expressed a hope & prayer that it would be amicably arranged by the two governments & if not, let war come, said he.—There would be Patriots enough in the Land to repel foreign invasion—come from whatsoever source—to maintain sacredly our just rights & to perpetuate our glorious Constitution & Liberty; and that he trusted & prayed our glorious Union be preserved.

On the same day (Friday) in the evening of his solitude for his country being so great, he wrote with his own hands a Long Letter to Col. Polk, President of the U. S., his Last Letter to any one, but his Last Frank and name on Saturday evening 7 June 1845 to Col. Th. A. Marshall of Ky.

On the next day, Saturday—he felt tolerably comfortable the first part of the day; he was then seized with a cold, clammy perspiration, and evidence of death approaching; he talked but little that day, a mere rehearsal in part of what I have stated above.—Late in the evening Dr. Es-siman came. The General rested

pretty well that night.—Next morning early I called the Doctor in. Soon after the Doctor coming in, nature seemed to give away, & the General fainted, when the Doctor remarked he is gone.—We laid him in bed—when he immediately recovered—he then called all his little grandchildren with the members of his family around him,—took them by the hand and kissed them.—Told them (the children) that they must all be obedient children—keep holy the Sabbath Day, and read the New Testament. His son then came and took him by the hand & said: "Father, how do you feel—do you know me?" "Know you, yes, I know you all if could but see—bring my spectacles." He put them on & said, where is my Daughter & Marion.—God will care for you—for me, I am my God's. I belong to Him. I go but a short time before you, and I want to meet you all in heaven, both white and black.

He exclaimed then: "What is the matter with my Dear Children, have I alarmed you? Oh, do not cry—be good children & we will meet in heaven." He then dozed away calmly & resignedly expired at 6 o'clock in the evening 8th June 1845.—Buried on 10th June 1845.

Divine service by the Rev'd Dr. Edgar. Discourse from the 7th chap. 13th 14th verses of Revelation, read 90th Psalm, and sang the following hymns—Why do we mourn departed friends? 3d hymn 2d Book.

Why should we start & fear to die? 31st hymn, 2 Book & sang the two following hymns: I would not live always &c., &c. How firm a foundation ye Saints of the Lord.

A Timely Thought. At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is a great lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla.

Delicious Slang as Real Thing. Slang was handed out recently, good and proper, to the Essex County Teachers' Institute, Newark, N. J. Frederick Manley, of Harvard University, who was carded for an apical on "language, literature and life," let go of some wise, straight talk that made the bunch of intellects sit up and get next.

W.C.T.U.

"He's My Brother."

I met a slender little maid, A rosy burden bearing, "Let's be heavy, dear?" I said, "As past me also was facing. She looked at me with grave, sweet eyes, "This fragile 'little mother,' And answered, as in swift surprise, "Oh, no! no! no! he's my brother."

We larger children toll and fret To help the old world onward; Our eyes with tears are often wet. So slowly it moves onward; Yet, would we all the secret eek Of this dear little mother, Unwearying we'd bear up the weak "Because he is 'my brother.'"

The Daily Press on Drink. The daily press continues with steadily increasing frequency to recognize the drink curse as an issue of vital current importance. The New York Tribune says in a recent issue: "Teach your children that drunkenness is a horrible disease, as bad as leprosy. Teach them that it can be avoided, that the disease is contracted in youth through carelessness and that it is spread by those who encourage drinking in others. Tell them that the avoiding of whiskey is not merely a question of morals or obedience to parents, but a question involving mental and physical salvation, success in life, happiness and the respect of others."

But if drunkenness is a disease, why does our government license the liquor business which produces drunkenness? The law punishes those who spread other contagious diseases, such as smallpox.—Selected.

The Little Lad. The little lad reading some story becomes enraptured in the fortunes of his hero—difficulties and dangers thicken about him; his safety is threatened on all sides; how shall it end? Excited and eager, he turns over the pages and looks further on. It is all right; the hero lives and triumphs. Now the lad breathes again and with a brave heart faces the course of the fight once more.

We, like the little lad, have sometimes trembled for the fortunes of our King. Then it is good to skip the pages of time and to look at the end. It is all right. "Allouia, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth. The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. And He shall reign for ever and ever."—Mark Guy Pearse.

The Drop of Malted Lead. A little while ago the engineer of a passenger train on one of the great roads running into an Eastern city saw the signal set right for him to cross a certain line coming down from a different section of the country. He threw the throttle wide open and hurried to get over, but before he was clear his engine crashed into a train and immense damage was done.

At the investigation which followed, the operator whose business it was to tend the signal at that crossing declared very positively that he knew the signal was properly set. He had done it with his own hands. The engineer of the passenger train was equally as positive that the signal gave him the right of way. What was wrong? Then they climbed up to the arm of the semaphore which regulated the signal and carefully examined it. Here they found out just what was the trouble. The lead which had held the arm in place had been brought into contact with a live electric wire and melted and run down in a little telltale drop. This let the arm fall out of place, so that although the operator was right about thinking that he had shifted the light properly, the engineer was just as right when he said that the signal was set to give him the right of way. Such a difference did it make whether or not the drop of lead was where it belonged or whether it had melted and dropped off!

Just now the world is full of young men asking the way to success. "How shall we win in the hot struggle?" "What can we do to gain the advantage over the other young men who are pushing so sharply to the front?" And there are papers published just for the purpose of telling how to do this. Books are also pouring from the press, all aiming to tell how this may be done. And the young men are following the instructions thus given. If the books and the papers say "Push!" they try to push. If the word given is perseverance, they work hard to develop that quality. Study, exercise, courage, cheerfulness, patience, vim—all these and many other words of advice are given; and the youth of the land press on bravely, hoping to win the crown which they earnestly believe lies at the end of the race.

And yet, not all of our young men reach the truest success in life. Many of them make a wretched failure of it. What is wrong? They follow the signal as it is set. The men who write the books and

Columbia will not get the army post, at least at present. Governor Heyward, who, with Major Mich Jenkins, went to Washington for the chamber of commerce to endeavor to obtain the post the other day received a communication from Secretary of War Root, enclosing the adverse report of Col. E. H. Crowder, the chief of the first division of the general staff. The report states that there are already three posts in "his State"—Fort Moultrie, Fort Sumter and Fort Fremont.

Washington, December 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to Congress the estimates of appropriations required by the Government for the year ending June 30, 1905. The appropriations asked for aggregate \$624,502,146, as against \$589,189,112 asked for the year 1904. The present estimates and the appropriations under each head for 1904 are recapitulated as follows