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"Want to see me, Madgie?"

out of him. The shoe is on the other

"What is the matter? Isn't he mak

"Oh, yes; his plant is good enough.

nowadays; he ain't content to bet on

"Are you going to stake him?" Mar-

"That's Where You Are Mistaken,"

She Objected Coolly.

speech of the mining camps, but she

stumbled now and then in talking to

"I don't know; I guess not. Some-

how, I've never had much use for

"Why haven't you any use for him?

just lately he has never seemed to

have much use for me, I guess. It's

"But now he is willing to let you

"Not much: he don't look at it in

It's safe enough, but I don't believe

The chatelaine of Mereside came

"I want you to do it," she said, de-

"I do want you to put him under

"He ain't the man to go to his wo-

Miss Grierson pulled on her gaunt-

"That's where you are mistaken,

Accordingly, when Mr. Edv

menfolks when he gets into hot water

"Oh, I don't know-because, until

her father.

help him?"

I'll do it.'

cisively.

abruptly to the point.

I want to play even.'

IDENT

ing money with his plant?"

contemptuous.

foot."

CHAPTER XI.

The Zweibund. On his second visit to the sick man of his shaggy eyebrows. lodged in the padded luxuries of one of the guest rooms at Mereside, made on the morning following the Grierson home-coming, Dr. Farnham found the hospital status established, a good- his checkbook, but she smiled and natured Swede installed as nurse, the stopped him. "No; it isn't money this bells muffled and Miss Margery play- time; it's something that money can't ing the part of sister superior and buy. I met Mr. Edward Raymer at dressing it, from the dainty, felt-soled the front door a few minutes ago; does slippers to the smooth banding of her he have an account with you?"

An hour later, however, it was the Margery of the Wahaska renaissance, joyously clad and radiant, who was holding the reins over a big English trap horse, parading down Main street and smiling greetings on every side. By one of the chances which he was

willing to call fortunate, Edward Raymer was at the curb to help her down from her high seat in the trap when a sure thing and grow with his capital. she pulled the big horse to a stand in front of her father's bank.

"I'm the luckiest man in Red Earth ger dash generally. Thinks he's been county; I was just wondering when I too slow and sure." should get in line to tell you how glad we are to have you back," he said, his eyes shining.

"Are you, really? You are not half as glad as I am to be back. There is no place like home, you know."

"There isn't, and there oughtn't to be," was the quick response. "I've been hoping you'd come to look upon Wahaska as your home, and now I know you do."

"Why shouldn't I?" she laughed, and she was reaching for a paper-wrapped package on the trap seat when he got it for her.

"You are going somewhere?-may I carry it for you?" he asked; but she shook her head and took it from him. "Only into the bank," she explained; and she was beginning to tell him he must come to Mereside when the sickman episode obtruded itself, and the

invitation was broken in the midst,

very prettily, very effectively. "I know," Raymer said, in instant sympathy. "You have your hands full just now. Will you let me say that it's the finest thing I ever heard of—your taking that poor fellow home and car-

Gertrude Raymer had once said in her rother's hearing that Miss Grierson's color would be charming if it were only natural. Looking into Miss Grierson's eyes Raymer saw the refutation of the slander in the suffusing wave of generous embarrassment deepening in warm tints on the perfect neck and cheek.

"Oh, dear me!" she said in pathetic protest: "is it all over town so soon? I'm afraid we are still dreadfully 'country' in Wahaska, Mr. Raymer. Please cut it down to the bare, commonplace facts whenever you have a chance, won't you? The poor man was sick and nobody knew him, and somebody had to take care of him."

Like the doctor, Raymer asked the inevitable question, "Who is he, Miss fered to re-incorporate his outfit for Margery?" and, like the doctor again, him six months ago, and told him I'd he received the same answer, "I have not the smallest notion of an idea. But | ization stock myself; but he wouldn't that doesn't make the slightest difference," she went on. "He is a fellow human being, sick and helpless. That ought to be enough for any of us to

Raymer stood watching her as she tripped lightly into the bank, and that light. He wants to borrow money when he went to catch his car the conservative minority had lost what- of his close corporation as collateral. ever countenance or support he had ever given it.

True to her latest characterization of herself, Margery had a nod and a pleasant smile for the young men behind the brass grilles as she passed on her way to the president's room in the rear. She found her father at his desk, thoughtfully munching the un- in the wind now?" burned half of one of the huge cigars, and named her errand.

"I want a safety-deposit box big better. His mother and sister have enough to hold this," she said briefly, exhibiting the paper-wrapped packet. Jasper Grierson, deeply immersed

in a matter of business to which he had given the better part of the forenoon, replied without looking up: "Go and tell Murray; he'll fix you out." As on any other business day, President Grierson was solidly planted in

go on bluffing you, same as ever." his heavy armchair before a desk well lets and made ready to go, leisurely, littered with work. He nodded ab- as befitted her pose. sently to his daughter as she returned, and knowing that the nod meant that he would come to the surface of things often I can give you a business tip, but -her surface-when he could, she turned aside to the window and wait-When John Raymer died, he left an undivided half of his estate to his

Though she had seen him develop day by day in less than three of the thirty-odd years of his western exile, ent moment every dollar the entire her father offered a constant succession of surprises to her. When she plant. You will let Mr. Raymer get opened the door to retrospection, which was not often, she remembered and then, when I say the word, you'll that the man who had stumbled upon reach in and pull him out." the rich quartz vein in Yellow Dog Gulch could scarcely sign his name selected another of the overgrown cilegibly to the paper recording his gars from a box in the desk drawer. claim; that in those days there was no lighted it, and tilted back in the big prophecy of the ambitious present in armchair to envelop himself in a cloud the man, half drunkard and half out- of smoke. It was his single expensive law, whose name in the Yellow Dog these were unpleasant memories, and

Just now she put them aside by turning her back to the window and taking credit for the tasteful and luxurious appointments of the private office, with its soft-piled rug and heavy was careless of such things; totally in- a fact! But it's too thin. Of course, different to them in business hours; but she wants to make the women kowshe saw to it that his surroundings kept pace with the march of prosperity. Here in Wahaska, as elsewhere, a little judicious display counted for much, even if there were a few bigoted persons who affected to despise it. She was in the midst of a meditated back her to win, every time." on the walls—sole remaining land- Raymer came out of the president's it is. The fashion spread thence unmarks of the ante-Grierson period— room at the Farmers' and Merchants' til it has covered the whole country. S. L. Watson, Mr. Hugh Tate of this before meals.

bank the following morning, he was treading upon air. For in his mind's FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS district and Miss Margaret Sloan of TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES Allison escaped comparatively unineye there was a fair picture of a great and successful industry to be built upon the substantial extension of credit As Traced In Early Files of The promised by the capitalist whose presence chamber he had just quitted.

(To be continued.)

WHAT A SOLDIER CARRIES

cience Does Little to Lighten Load of Modern Fighter.

While the rifle of the infantrymen of the world's armies has steadily lessened in weight during the last 50 years and while constant attempts have when her father wheeled in his pivot chair and questioned her with a lift "Just a moment." She crossed the room and stood at the end of the big desk. He reached mechanically for ad an exact counterpart in the old armies may be lighter, but modern military necessities have added to his carrying requirements.

He must now face this marching load: Magazine rifle, bayonet, scabhard, rifle cartridge belt suspends, first Jasper Grierson's laugh was grimly aid packet, canteen strap, set of blanket, roll straps, haversack, meat "The bank isn't making anything can (used as a frying pan), cup, knife, ork, spoon, one shelter tent (half), five shelter tent pins, one poncho (rubber blanket), one pair shoes, one housewife (needle and thread), one overcoat, one intrenching tool. But he's like all the other young fools, These marching loads have varied

from 40 to 100 pounds in the past, and veigh about the same now. He wants to widen out and build and Of course in going into action much put in new machinery and cut a bigof this load is discarded, some of it never to be possessed by the owner again, even though he escapes the battle peril. In the old days knapsacks gery waged relentless war with her were always cast off by seasoned birthright inclination to lapse into the roops, who grow calloused as to the hoarding up of little trinkets and me-

> soldier. After a battle these discarded knapsacks might be recovered, but it was knapsack might be issued, it would not be the one possessed by the soldier

mentos that so appeal to the amateur

before the battle. Whenever a new levy of troops was nustered in and arrived in a camp where veterans were stationed the newcomers were greeted with mock oraise for their spick and span soldierly appearance, with special emphasis have experienced great difficulty in on "How nice those knapsacks look!" This time-honored receptacle of evkeep ever near him is no longer reck- little business had been finished. oned in the latter day, universal fighting equipment. The Japanese soldiers and the men of other armies carry a thinks he needs—until the weight suggests a discarding

the infantrymen of Nippon carried, tude, except as a punishment for crime among other things, a hemp ham- whereof the party shall have been mock, a water bottle of aluminum, a duly convicted, shall ever be re-estabsupply of rice in a grass box and a lished in this state." copper charcoal camp kettle of a pattroops on going into battle discard ev- district except Charleston, will be enerything not absolutely necessary to titled to one senator; Charleston will them for the fight and are thus lightened up some, they have to take on for the district outside of the city some weight in the place of that re- limits. linguished, in the shape of an extra number of cartridges.—New York Sun.

MASS OF MUD A MARQUIS

a stand-off so far as likings go. I of-Soldier Was Revealed. have been splendid in doing their bit take fifty-one per cent of the re-organduring the war. Numbers of society are not advised of any report having women have devoted themselves to been submitted. We are inclined to talk about it. Said what little he had nursing the sick and wounded and the opinion from what we can learn was his own, and he proposed to keep have done it very well. There are that our own congressional district some of them, however, of whom the will be composed of York, Chester, French medical corps have complained bitterly; those who joined the Red Cross "pour passer le temps," or to wear the becoming white uniform of and treasurer will doubtless hereafter from the bank and put up the stock the "Garde malade," or even to flirt. be elected by the qualified voters of the At a large hospital near Paris a state. Judges and chancellors are to vounded soldier was brought straight be appointed by the governor, subject from the trenches. He was a mass of to the confirmation of the senate. dry mud and an overpowering stench came from the clothing. The doctor ordered that he should be undressed and washed so that he could examine "The devil you do!" Then, with the wounds. The amateur women the dry, door-hinge chuckle: "What's nurses in their Red Cross costumes tried to do so, but though the spirit was willing the flesh was weak and obligations to you-the heavier the one after the other had to give up the attempt.

gone out of their way to snub me, and An orderly had to be called in to do it, and did it so well that the mass of Grierson wagged his huge head, and mud was transformed into a fine, this time the chuckle grew to guffaw. well built young fellow with fair hair and mustache. The women nurses ran to attend to him, but he declined He'll keep it to himself; and they'll their aid. By the rules he was obliged to take his food from them. When they drew up to the bed card with the dietry they were further surprised to learn that he was the young Marquis de X, one of the richest unmarshe objected, coolly. "It isn't very ried men in France, and widely known in American salons in Paris. The ladies who refused to touch the dirty soldier when he was brought to the hospital are now "so sorry."-London wife, the other half to be shared

Globe. equally by the children. At the pres-Origin of Ice Cream Soda.—Several family has is invested in the iron things besides submarines have had their earthly beginning at Elizabeth himself into hot water, as you call it, N. J. Ice cream soda (or at any rate it is so claimed) originated at "the port." The story goes out there that When she was gone, the president there was once a man there who kept a soda fountain, and also sold ice cream out of a can, relates the New York Mail. Up to that time no one had ever thought of combining soda and ice cream. Those were primitive habit-the never-empty box of Brobdistrict had been a synonym for-but dingnagian cigars in the drawer-and days, and the Elizabeth man did not have his fountain well cooled. One the indulgence helped him to push the day a customer called for some soda Yellow-Dog period to a remoter past. water, and when he got it found that After a time the smoke cloud became inarticulate, rumbling forth it was quite warm. "Scotty," said he, "if your soda water was as cold as chucklings and Elizabethan oaths, mingling with musings idomatic and your ice cream it would taste better." "Huh!" answered the soda-fountain "By gad, I believe she mahogany furnishings. Her father thought she was fooling me-I do for man; "well, I guess I can make it so." He thereupon took a large spoonful of ice cream out of the can and plunged it into the glass of soda water. The tow, but that ain't all there is to itcustomer found it delicious, and next not by a jugful. But it's all right; she day he came along and demanded anplays her own hand, and she's bully good and able to play it. If she's after other glass of soda water with ice cream in it. Some one else tried it Raymer's scalp, he might as well get ready to wear a wig, right now. I'll and liked it, and the dealer soon found to the delivery of any letters which jection. that he had accidentally invented a may be left with him for that purpose. new drink-or a new food, whatever

Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

the soldier's burden on march, it is nevertheless a fact that the uniformed lished in our issue of November 14, fighter of today carries very little if fighter of today carries very little if any less than he did a generation or two ago. His gun and bayonet and some other details of equipment that eople and for the entertainment and nstruction of the present generation.

> 148TH INSTALLMENT. (Thursday Morning, Sept. 28, 1865.) New Cotton.

The first bale of new cotton received n our market this season was brought to town on Wednesday of last week by Mr. James Blair, and purchased by Mr. B. F. Rawlinson at 191-2 cents per pound in specie.

Garrison for Yorkville.

About thirty men of the 56th New York regiment, arrived in town on Tuesday evening, last, as a garrison. The detachment is under the command of Captain Dubois, whom we have heard spoken of in very complimentary terms. We have been informed the garrison will probably remain until the army is disbanded.

Newspaper Favors.

We return our thanks this week for late papers to Messrs. Chas. A. Frazier, T. D. Gillespie and W. J. Yates, editors of the Democrat, Charlotte, N. C.; editors of the News, and C. P. Aimar, Charleston; Mr. T. M. Dobson, Mr. A. F not likely. At any rate, while another McConnell, Mr. Moses Alexander, Mr. Rose's hack line and Mr. Miles Johnson of Yorkville.

> The Convention. We publish in today's paper a sy nopsis of the proceedings of the convention from the day on which it assembled to Saturday last, inclusive. We

procuring the proceedings owing to the

irregularity of communication with erything a soldier desired or hoped to Columbia. So far as we have heard, dinance repealing the ordinance of Secession and agreed to the following long sack in which it is possible to tie constitutional clauses abolishing slavmany things the fighter needs or ery in the state: "The slaves in South and one of the best known authorities pated by the action of the United States been assigned to take charge of the neither slavery nor involuntary servi-

The parish system of representation ented kind that enabled water to be has been abolished with but eight disboiled right in a gale of wind. While senting votes. Hereafter each judicial have three-two for the city and one

Under the existing apportionmen nade by congress, South Carolina is entitled to but four members. The state having had a representation of six members in the late Confederate Nurses Surprised When Wounded congress, it is necessary to re-arrange the congressional districts. A com-The women of France in general mittee has been appointed for the purpose, but up to the present writing we Union, Spartanburg and Greenville. The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, comptroller general It is probable that the judicial dis-

designated as counties, a resolution to time a ship of Argentina had ever cast that effect having been submitted to the convention. A rumor is in circulation that the change has been adopt-

Married-On the evening of the 19th, inst., at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. R. Lathan, Mr. J. W. Pierce and Miss M. J. Miller.

On the 21st, inst., by Rev. Mr. Harris, Mr. W. M. A. Rhea and Miss Sarah J. Ingram, all of this district. On the 26th, inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. Lathan, Mr. J. Parks Wilson and Miss Mary Ellen McElwee, all of this distriet.

(Thursday Morning, Oct. 28, 1865.) Married-In this district, on Thursday, the 21st, inst., by J. P. P. Currence, Esq., Mr. John H. Johnson of Griffin county, Ga., and Miss Esther ouisa Wallace of York district. On the 26th, inst, by Rev. M. Oates Mr. R. W. Smith and Miss E. L. Nee-

lands, all of this district. On the 28th, ult., by Rev. J. B. Massabeau, Mr. D. E. Stevenson of Anderson, and Miss Amanda E. Clark of York district.

On the 28th of August, at the resilence of the bride's father, by Rev. M. Oates, Mr. J. A. Hope and Miss Lizzie Whitesides, all of this district. In Yorkville, on the 3rd, inst., by Rev. R. Y. Russell, Dr. James F. Noland of Union district, and Miss Ione Sadler of this place.

(Thursday Morning, Oct. 12, 1865.) The Postoffice.

Up to this time we have received no nformation of the appointment of a oostmaster for our town. Mr. J. R. dexander, our former postmaster, has orwarded an application for appointment, but has received no reply. He has, however, determined to open the own weight. office and receive all letters having hereon a United States postage stamp which may be tendered to him and forward them to some point where law passed by the Federal parliament they can be regularly mailed. He also must be submitted to the general body proposes to take charge of and attend of the people for acceptance or re-

(Thursday Morning, Oct. 19, 1865.) Married-On Thursday, 5th, inst. by Rev. W. W. Carothers, Mr. N. M. N. Guy and Miss Amanda Porter, of Chester district.

(Thursday Morning, Oct. 26, 1865.) he 19th, inst., by J. P. Hood, Esq., Mr. Jno. Montgomery and Miss Mary Sandlin, all of this district.

(To Be Continued.)

tems of Interest From All Sections South Carolina.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

Addison Jeffcoat, a 10-year-old lad vas drowned in Craft's mill pond near Swansea last week.

Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, is visiting relatives in South Carolina. picnic yesterday at McElwee's mill for an insurance company, was knock- other city officials were invited and ed down and robbed in Sumter Tuesday night.

J. O. Freeman of Greenville, has been granted a patent on an improved metalic railway tie, which is designed ris, a negro, was arrested about to replace wooden ties. E. M. Lancaster of the Columbia

definitely by the mayor for conduct had stolen a cow some time last night unbecoming an officer. Eighty-one boy champion corn

growers of this state will attend the when arrested by Policeman Elliott of agricultural institute at Clemson college, August 9 to September 4.

Frank Menton, a negro of Leesville has been committed to the Lexington county jail in default of a \$500 bond on the charge of peddling cocaine. J. S. Rogers brought to Florence last Wednesday the first boll of fully ma-

tured cotton which has been reported in Florence county this year. Employes of the weave room of the Watson, who underwent an operation Anderson cotton mills are on a strike for appendicitis at the Charlotte sanabecause the mill management has re-

fused to increase their wages. years of age, is in jail in Columbia, Watson was accompanied to Charlotte charged with attempted criminal as- by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Craig and sault, his alleged victim being a 10- Dr. J. M. Sloan.

vear-old girl.

Malfino Lorenzo, an Italian sailor, against the Atlantic Coast Line railthe railway company in Charleston. It is estimated that between 75 and

The convention has adopted an or- 100 of the 250 children in the Epworth orphanage in Columbia are affected with pellagra. Dr. Joseph Goldberger, a surgeon of the public health service n pellagra in the United States, has peliagrins in the orphanage.

George Fuller of Toccoa, Ga., was placed in fail at Easley last week, charged with breach of trust in the handling of \$300, part of which is aleged to have belonged to a lawyer. Fuller's bride of three weeks, not being willing to become separated from him, was locked in jail with him last Tuesday night.

The Mount Pleasant dispensary was e-opened Friday following the departure of the First regiment from the Isle Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Massey in Fort Mill. of Palms, where they have been in camp during the previous ten days.

Mrs. Frederick Dipener of Saluda county, committed suicide Tuesday night by hanging herself with a rope made of strips of cloth. She was 62 years of age.

Stanhope Sams, formerly of South Carolina and later editor of the Japan Times, Tokyo, was sworn in last week as a special agent of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. His special duties will be to investigate the markets for cotton and other wearing apparel in Japan. The position pays \$10 a day and traveling expenses.

I. M. Turbyfill, a well known man of Spartanburg, took a bi-chloride of mercury tablet by mistake last Monday. He has a slight chance to recover. The Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento, visited the port of tricts in the state will hereafret be Charleston last week. It was the first

> Governor Manning has announced a white man at Lowndesville, Abbeville for more than twenty years. county, a few days ago. It was at first reported that the negro was lynched following the killing of the young white man; but later it was learned that he had made his escape.

anchor in Charleston.

Two negroes attempted to hold up Summerville, as he was returning from Augusta, Ga., Thursday. The farmer had sold a lot of chickens in the Georwhen attacked. The man killed one of few months, the work to include double

W. Gramling of Orangeburg, was elected a member of the executive committee, to succeed R. M. Cooper of Wisederation of Labor.

Flies do not breathe through their mouths, but through holes in their bodies. Their eyes are made up of 4,-000 facets. Flies are able to carry from sixty to seventy times their In Switzerland, on the demand of

50,000 voters, or of eight cantons, any

News Happenings In Neighboring

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READIN

Communities.

Married-At the bride's residence on Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Rock Hill Record, July 29: Tuesday evening at Mrs. Camp's boarding house on West Main street, John H. Roper and Mrs. Jennie McClellan were married by Rev. W. H. Polk, pastor of the West Main street Methodist church.... Among the visitors in the city Wednesday were Drs. Munro, Crowell and Strong of Charlotte, three prominent physicians of Charlotte, who came here to witness a clinic of Dr. W. W. Fennell at the Fennell infirmary..... The lopaymaster of the United States navy, cal fire department had their annual C. D. Holt of Spartanburg, collector pond. The mayor, city manager and some of them participated. They report a good time.

Gastonia Gazette, July 30: Tom Mor

o'clock this morning in the neighborhood of Hollywood cemetery, on comfrom the barn on the dairy farm near Dallas. Tom had the cow with him morning before Esquire Morris and the negro was held under a heavy bond for trial at the next term of court. In default of bond he was sent to fail. Morris has been up before for stealing bicycles.....Rev. J. H. Henderlite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from Grover, where he conducted a very successful revival neeting......Friends of Miss Lillian torium yesterday, will be glad to learn that she stood the operation well and J. R. Miles, a white man about 36 is recovering quite satisfactorily. Miss

Fort Mill Times, July 29: Fred Kimhas been awarded a verdict of \$2,000 brell of Columbia, was a visitor at the who takes an unusual interest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. history of Chester county and whose road on account of injuries which he J. Kimbrell, the last week.....Friends intimate knowledge of the subject has received while crossing the tracks of of Capt. W. J. Ardrey will be pleased to know that he is able by the use of a viduals, has been in correspondence for rolling chair to be out again. Mr. Ardrey, it will be remembered, suffered Cooper, of Walla Walla, Washington, a broken leg several months ago at who is seeking information about some to his room......Miss Nannie Lee Ardrey, a daughter of the late W. M. Ardrey of Provincetown section, and a city of Chester near the Peden's Bridge vian ports are undergoing similar dekinswoman of the Ardrey families of road, and the land records of the coun-Fort Mill, died Sunday afternoon at ty show that one, Hugh Cooper, died places, into which four to eight Ame the home of her mother in Charlotte. in the year 1805 and that John Cooper ican laden crafts have been taken, I A petition, soliciting signatures was his executor. Hugh Cooper had find by actual count 28 such ships at of men who are in favor of state-wide prohibition and who pledge themselves to support the issue in the election next September, has been circulated in Fort that they are descendants of either of castle, 8 Zanzibar (!), 15 at Swanses, Mill this week. It is stated that a these two women, Dr. White would and from two to four ships at half a large majority of those to whom the like to be advised of the fact, so that petition was presented willingly at- he can give Prof. Cooper the informatac ed their names to the paper..... Mrs. Bulow Hutchinson and children. of Charlotte, are guests in the home of

> Lancaster News, July 30: Mr. Thurhave been visiting Mr. Barr's nephew, Mr. Henry Barr, of this place. They Mr. Wix is offering his stock of goods caster since he left twenty years ago. from an attack of acute indigestion.Mr. Albert Tinsley and fourteen

Boy Scouts of the older troop, of which he is scoutmaster, will leave tomorrow night for a camping trip near Little One Weather Prophet That You Ca Switzerland. The younger troop, which has been camping on the Monroe road, accompanied by Scoutmaster John H. Poag, returned last night, after spend-

of his daughter, Mrs. Marshall A. Mownear: T. T. Morrison of McClellanville, honor.....A photograph on a tomb-Mayesville; J. Frank Williams of Sum- or was up till Monday, when G. H. the photograph will last forever..... doors were closed.

Gaffney Ledger, July 30: Frightened er dinner while being driven to a bug- you could be? Smoking diminishes hunger, and gy by Mr. and Mrs. Allison. Mr. Allifering a severe bruise on his head. Mrs. know you then!

bly damaged before the mule stopped running....A second stroke of paralysis, following within a few days of the first, was the cause of Mrs. June T. Mumphries' death, which occurred on Tuesday morning at her home on Lo-

gan and Depot streets. It was known that ther condition was desperate for several hours before death came..... Dr. James Edward Corry of Atlanta, recent graduate in medicine, has been spending a few days in the city visiting Dr. J. G. Pittman. Dr. Corry, who completed a course in both medicine and surgery, is now connected with the Grady hospital, of Atlanta, the largest institution of its kind in the south.... Miss Marie Kirby, who was operated on for appendicitis recently at a Spartanburg hospital, was brought home or Tuesday. She is now recovering rapidly. Miss Kirby is at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. D. Kirby, on Cherokee avenue..... Messrs. Ro

Brown and Ben Wilson, prize winner in the Cherokee county Corn club contest last year, have been appointed by Governor Manning as delegates to a corn convention to be held in Sar Francisco at the Panama-Pacific exposition......It is the purpose of County Superintendent of Education Donald Huggin to have every school in Cherokee county run at least six months out of the year, and longer if possible, police force, has been suspended in- plaint from the Gastonia dairy that he Through his efforts petitions have been put out in five districts asking that additional tax levies be made for school purposes, and Mr. Huggin intends to visit a number of other disthe local force. A hearing was had this tricts within the near future to make arrangements about circulating similar

Chester Reporter, July 29: One of

the largest crowds that ever gathered at Armenia was there yesterday for the W. O. W. picnic, and everybody reports a good time. Hon. D. E. Finley, congressman from the Fifth district, and W. T. Slaughter of Hickory in particular. Grove, state W. O. W. organizer, were the speakers, and were presented by Hon. R. O. Atkinson. Mr. Finley talked about various matters of national legislation, while Mr. Slaughter spoke on woodcraft......Mr. W. P. Timmie the well known contractor, died at his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis sustained Monday night......Dr. G. B. White, bilities. been of much profit to numerous indisome time past with Prof. James W. market of his forbears. Some of Prof. Cooper's ancestors lived more than a century dication. At Cardiff, 18 vessels, simi-

tion....Friends of Mr. J. W. Wix and family regret to learn that as soon as they dispose of the business in the Valley they will leave Chester and sanity, kindly direct me to the bugmove to Winston-Salem, N. C., where house.' Mr. Wix closed a trade Monday with

low A. Barr and wife of Savannah, Ga., Mr. J. N. Davis for a half-interest in the latter's ladies' furnishings store. left for Charlotte Thursday morning to for sale, and if he secures a buyer visit a brother of Mr. Barr's. Mr. Barr promptly, will leave August 15th for says that he has never been locked up his new home....Mr. John L. Yongue, in his life, although he was born in former member of the county board of mildest term-would have been althe Lancaster county jail 51 years ago, registration, died suddenly last night lowed to continue for a year without when his father, Mr. James Barr, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and vigorous protest? jailer. This is his first visit to Lan- Mrs. O. W. Yongue, on Ashford street,

THE FAITHFUL TOAD.

Always Depend Upon.

ing ten days very pleasantly in the that it is warmer, that we are having open......The death in Kershaw last showers and that "the long, low trill called him aside and said: week of Mr. John Boyd Magill is deeply of the toad—yes, the common garden regretted in Lancaster, where he has toad-joins the shrill staccato peeping many friends and relatives. He was of the hylas." We are aware of the elope with my wife. I warn you, a reward of \$50 for the capture of Chas. stricken with apoplexy and died with-Robin, colored, who is charged with the in an hour's time. Mr. Magill was 58 a shower or two, but we are relieved ing lion! nurder of Lucius Crittenden, a young years of age and had lived in Kershaw to hear that the toad is coming. Most of the seed is planted and the sweet peas have sprouted, but we shall King's Mountain Herald, July 29: not feel that everything is quite as it cule and reproach in all parts of the Ex-Sheriff Joseph Craton Byers died should be until the toad arrives to Sunday morning at 11.30 at the home take charge of the garden. There is any more highly than Mexico. As for nobody else we would trust it to, noen in Shelby, at the age of 82 years, body else too ugly to be jealous of the pertinent flippancy. and rob Ben Still, a farmer, near H. had been in declining health for flowers, too stupid to be selfish and several years, but ten days ago he was too lazy to be discounted. There is seized with a malady from which he nobody else wise enough to eat the rights! never recovered. The end was peace- harmful insects, patient enough to gia city and had considerable money ful and quiet and a prominent and es- wait for sprinkling time, generous teemed figure took its flight to the enough to love every plant. It is rihis assailants, while the other escaped. great beyond. Mr. Byers served hero- diculous that some folks prefer the The Southern railway proposes to icly and nobly in the Confederate toad's flashy cousin, the frog. Not spend something like \$1,000,000 in and army; leaving Rutherford county as long ago the question was discussed in around Spartanburg within the next lieutenant of Co. B, 34 North Carolina one of the magazines, and we were askegiment. Because of his soldierly de- ed what gave us our sense of loathing meanor he was advanced to captain for the garden toad, while the frog, At the annual meeting of the South and loved his men who in turn loved which did nothing but play the dandy Carolina Farmers' Union, which was and respected him. He was the first and the braggart, was uniformly treatheld in Columbia last week, the follow- sheriff Cleveland county ever had and ed as a good fellow. "If the toad ing officers were elected for the next filled this office with distinction and gulped and croaked all night long," we were asked, "and made his home president, to succeed E. W. Dabbs of stone is something new to the editor in slimy pools instead of in a melon patch, would they reverse their prester, vice president; J. Whitner Reid of Logan took him out to El Bethel ceme- ent order in our esteem?" It seems Columbia, secretary and treasurer. M. tery and showed him the stone he (Mr. a foolish question, or at least a ques-Logan) had just erected to the grave tion directed to foolish people. The of the late K. N. Hambright. Mr. only thing a frog is good for is fishing Hambright's photograph is there as bait, and there is nothing very gloriacky, who declined re-election. H. T. pronounced as can be. It is burnt into ous about that. Those of us who have Morrison was elected delegate to the porcelain and sunk into a relief of gardens have never thought of putting national Union convention and John L. about a quarter of an inch on the front Mr. Toad, our chief of police, in the McLaurin visiting delegate to the State of the stone. The Coggins Marble same class with the vagrant frog. If works, who made the stone, believe that a toad does not find our garden we go out and find a toad. At least one Clarence Carpenter, son of Bob Car- man is known to have stolen his penter of Bessemer City, was severely neighbor's toad and a number of toads hurt Sunday night in a railroad acci- have been brought in from the woods dent on train No. 35 just before it and placed in a residence under a reached the station at Concord. Mr. cabbage leaf. It is to be hoped that Carpenter bought a ticket for Concord the almanac is right this time and that at Kannapolis and went to board the we can soon turn our garden over to train, but was just a trifle late and the our faithful Mr. Toad.-Indianapolis

> Didn't Know Him Then .- Wifey-Do by an automobile, Mr. A. O. Allison's you recollect that once when we had a mule ran away Wednesday shortly aft- quarrel I said you were just as mean as Hubby-Yes, my dear.

> > Wifey-Oh, Tom, how

SOUTH PAYS THE FREIGHT.

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American Cotton Used for British De-

The Chronicle referred editorially vesterday to an article by Julius Chambers, the well-known writer of anti-German proclivities, in the pro-British Brooklyn Eagle, in which the admission was made, that "but for the Lusitania horror, American sentiment would, now, be largely pro-German." Mr. Chambers backed up this asser-

tion with some statements of fact

showing how the British "paper

blockade"-an admittedly unlawful

thing, in itself-has "completely de-

stroyed American trade with neutral ountries," and added: "Not a reader of this column will ccuse its writer of pro-German sentiment, and, yet, the admission by the British ambassador that about 2,000 cargoes of American merchandise, bound from Atlantic and Pacific ports of this republic to neutral European ports, have been held up in British

harbors, is calculated to raise the bile of every true American patriot." Please note that Mr. Chambers does not speak as a pro-German; but quite the contrary. Perhaps, in reality, he s pro-American; though this term seems to have grown into disuse at least, it seems not to be recognized by those "neutrals" who see everything connected with this awful European war only through European

But Mr. Chamberlain said a great deal more than is quoted, and he said it well and to the point. Let us read some of it carefully and see for ourselves whether or not we have a just grievances against Great Britain-regardless of anything Germany has done or refuses to do-and whether or not we feel called upon to make "any sacrifice" in order to help Great Eritain and her allies crush Germany; while, at the same time, crushing the life out of the southern cotton planter

Let Julius Chambers, in the Brooklyn Eagle-both anti-German from the heart-present the case as it is: "Records at the state department give the names of every British har-

bor and of the vessels therein. "By actual count at London alone 158 steamers and sailing vessels, carrying American cargoes, are virtually interned.' In slow processes 'prize courts' are alleged to be 'trying to reach decision' as to values and lia-

"Meanwhile, American goods to the value of many millions are kept from

"This is the policy of an alleged friend! At Liverpool 110 ships with American cargoes are awaiting adjuago about nine miles southeast of the larly laden, for Dutch and Scandinatention. Omitting all the two daughter, a Mrs. Ferguson and a Hull, 21 at Leith, 22 at Manchester, 4 Mrs. McGaughey. If there are any at Villetta, Malta, 21 at Falmouth, 20 persons in the county today who know at Gibraltar, 7 at Glasgow, 7 at New-

hundred other British ports. "Is this a pleasant spectacle for any rational American to contemplate? "As the late Elbert Hubbard was wont to say: 'If this is the path of

"One wonders how the British government would regard the seizure of English merchandise at New York by order of the board of aldermen, or in Philadelphia by decree of the city council? Is it supposable that such meddling-to give the conditions their

"Now, the American people are assured, a firm stand against British impertinence will be taken. This recalls a story that Lieutenant-General Huyshe, a hero of the Indian mutiny, used to tell about one of his fellow countrymen who had entertained a French guest. The Parisian had flirtregard it as friendly, although it has ed with the daughter and was detectdeceived us once or twice, advises us ed in the act of eloping with the host's wife, when the master of the house

> "'You have lowered the moral tone of my daughter; you are about to

> "'Protests' inspired by grape juice and messengered by 'the dove of peace,' have become objects of ridi-

"Let us see how England will en-

"On two historic occasions Great Britain grievously erred in ignoring 'protests' against her conduct toward the people of this country. She threatened this Federal government with intervention when it was sorely beset by civil war; precedent would justify making trial of her feelings at

a time not less embarrassing. "Two thousand ships, carrying cargoes are 'interned' in nearly a hundred British ports. I use the word 'intern' because it most nearly describes the position of such vessels. It is not the correct legal term, I am aware; but such ships are as helpless as are the German liners at the Ho-

boken wharves. "Paralyzation of American trade is England is responsible complete.

therefor.' Keep it in mind that the above arraignment is not from a pro-German source, but from an avowedly anti-German source. Bear it in mind, that it is based on the record; the record of Great Britain's "friendship" for this country, as shown by its destruction of our commerce. Read it and ponder it well; not with pro-German or pro-British eyes; and then-wake up; you people who have a preponderance of American blood in your veins. Must we, indeed, send all of our

"notes" to Germany, and none at allor none of any force-to Great Britain? What has become of our unhyphenated Americanism?—Augusta

The principle of the automatic drinking fountain has been applied to a bubbling attachment.

Margery rarely indulged in them.