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Farmers are making better progress than usual, even better progress than if they had been blessed with an ideal

It is said that Speaker Reed will resign from Congress and go into the practice of law in New York with a guarantee of \$50,000 a year. Congress is to be congratulated.

A proposition to utilize negro troops to a large extent in future military operations in the Philippines, is attracting much attention, and it is believed will be considered by the administration in the near future.

Admiral Dewey is not a politician. In a published interview, he says decidedly and simply that he will not be a cardidate for the presidency, because he does not consider himself fitted for the responsibilities of the office.

There is a well defined rumor that Chairman J. K. Jones, of the National resign on account of ill health. Mr. Jones has been of inestimable value to the Democracy, and the party leaders to a man will regretlosing his manage-

Texas is about to pass the Arkansas anti-trust law. One feature of that is to demand a heavy license from all trusts, or large business corporations operating in the State. In many cases it amounts to prohibition. The monied classes of both States are fighting hard against its enforcement.

The business men of Anderson, can get that new cotton mill here with a little expenditure of energy, and they should do it. Every enterprise that can be brought to Anderson helps every business in it. There is room here for this cotton mill and we must have it. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help push the mill to completion.

The South Carolina & Georgia Railroad has passed into the hands of the Southern Railway, the trade having been consummated in Charleston last Saturday. This is cause for congratulation, not only to Charleston, but to the entire State. The Southern Railway is progressive, and is energetically working for the development and upbuilding of every portion of the country touched by its vast system.

ta is arranging for a grand gala week, beginning on Monday, 15th inst, and we are in receipt of a letter inviting all the people of this section to attend it. A long list of attractions have been engaged for the occasion, and free exhibitions will be given on the streets of the city every day throughout the week. The progressive citizens of Augusta will make it interesting to all of her visitors on this oc-

The Treasury Department estimates that the next census will show fully 77,500,000 population in the United States. The statisticians figure an increase of, say 140,000 every month, a possible gain of 1,500,000 every year. In 1890 the population was 62,831,000, and in 1880 50,000,000 in round numbers. The records demonstrate that the ratio of increase has been 100 per cent. in every thirty years since the foundation of the Government, thus | munity. the figures for 1900 will probably show more than double what they were in huge undertakings, safe and profitable | Church in the United States, with the 1870. The rapid growth of the country can, perhaps, be better appreciated when it is understood that the increase in the past ten years is about equal to aging. The writer feels confident of of the Gallatin North Missourian, the the entire population in 1840.

The punishment inflicted upon Sam Hose, the negro recently lynched at Palmetto, Ga., was horrible. But in money will accomplish it. The Young comparison with his crime it was very | Men's Business League could do wonmild. The full truth of the negro's horrible crime has not and never will find its way into print, because it is so sickening; loathsome and repellant not even the sensational press is heartless enough to lay the naked truths before their readers. We do not wish to be understood as advocates of lynch law, but when a brutal negro or white man commits the same crimes that Hose did we say hang him! burn him! do anything to avenge such outrages and teach such brutes that our women will Ga., reaching Augusta at 2:35 p. m., be protected! Let editors of the "bloody shirt" papers in the north inquire into the facts of Hose's terrible crimes and then bring it home to some of the loved | with Seaboard Air Line train from Atones of their own households, and we venture they will then be ready to commend the action of the citizens of

A great deal of the feeling manifested in Germany, England and America with respect to each other is pure coquetry. Some of the absurd remarks made by the extreme German press about this country wear upon their face the spitefulness of mere jealousy or the captiousness of a young lady who is not attracting as much attention as she thinks she deserves. The meeting of Germans in Chicago to declare vehemently against an alliance of the United States with England betrays a it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, good deal of this feeling. There is Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean really no good reason why a closer bond of friendship between Great Electric Butters. This medicine tones up Britain and the United States should not be of advantage to Germany. The ultimate interests sought to be conserved by an unwarlike and commerty to all three nations, whose noblest purposes are in the main identical so far as civilization is concerned. The cial understanding apply almost equal-

mere; fact that the Germans in any large numbers have their emotions stirred by the flirting of England with America is only an evidence that they are entitled to do a little of it themselves. On the whole this looks like a little innocent family brawl, every member of which family will come promptly up shoulder to shoulder if an outsider dares to take a hand.

Reorganize the Young Men's Business League.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: For the past twenty years or more statesmen, economists and practical business men have been predicting the approach of industrial development in the South, where the great staple, cotton, is raised, not thinking then that we would be here when that time arrived. Now, it is right on us, witnessing the beginning of this long-cherished hope, realizing that it is no longer the dream of mere theorists, perfectly aware of the splendid achievement in cotton mill building, and its successful manipulation in this Piedmont belt, where climate, labor and other conditions are highly favorable, as has been most practically demonstrated, yet no movement has ever been inaugurated in our midst calculated to attract manufacturers and capitalists from other States. That the movement is fully ripe, goes without saying, for there are daily accounts of enterprises being located in the South by New England people, some very large ones recently located Democratic Executive Committee, will in Georgia and Alabama, but the communities that secured these mills were thoroughly organized, spending money and working hard to have secured them. We started out with a business league about a year ago to do what? Evidently it was intended that this Young Men's Business League should foster, encourage and stimulate every movement calculated to build up our town, out there was no provision for the maintenance of work to be done connected with expense. In order to accomplish such results, a membership fee of at least ten dollars per annum should be exacted of each member, a paid secretary and treasurer and a corresponding secretary elected, whose daties it should be to be perfectly familiar with industrial development. throughout the United States, and constantly on the alert for would-be investors from other States. Judicious advertising would also be necessary, all of which costs money, but we in Anderson have an idea that all things come to him who waits. To wait, until someone will come without an effort on our part, I fear will find most of us living to-day in our graves, and everyone in this age of progress knows that life is too short for such idle dreaming. Mr. Editor, I say never will anything come without an effort and an exceedingly strong one at that.

The struggle for existence has always been severe since man first appeared on this earth, and the survival of her fearlessness of the King of Terof the fittest has held good in all ages to the extent that the fittest survive and the unfit perish. Communities are in no way exempt from the struggle for existence any more than the individual, and the community or individual who are competing for commercial and industrial supremacy, must keep in line with the grand army of workers on its goal towards reaching the pinnacle of human happiness, which consists in employment for the masses and diversified industries. Organize, or rather reorganize, the Young Men's Business League on such a basis as indicated, and it will not be long before more enterprises will be located | the merchant marine thus far this year here, a demand for real estate created, our contractors and builders will have plenty work to do, our stores crowded and two Manilas. with customers, our idle boys and girls profitably employed, and a smiling delphia, of which Dr. K. B. Tupper is countenance on every face in our com-

raw material at our doors into various | Boston. fabrics, has never been more encourtwo new cotton mills to be built here following apologetic notice appears in to bring more, if energy, work, efficiency and the expenditure of a little ders if only they started in a business

Confederate Veterans Reunion, Charleston, S. C.

The C. W. C. Railway will operate the following schedule, commencing May 8th:

Leave Anderson at 10:25 a. m., connecting at Calhoun Falls with the Seaboard Air Line Vestibule for Atlanta, and arriving in Charleston at 7:40 p. m. year I tell myself I'm just an acre ahead

a. m., Augusta 1:40 p. m.—connecting lanta-arrive at Anderson 6.10 p. m.

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Anderson, \$4.80; Dean, \$4.60; Starr, \$4.60; Iva, \$4.50; Barnes, \$4.40; Lowndesville, \$4.30; Calhoun Falls, \$4.10.

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News from Old Rocky River

"General Green" has again visited is, and without welcome, and has made much appearance since the much needed rain that fell last week.

Wheat and oats are growing very rapidly at the present time, and we are hoping to reap a large crop. Our venerable old friend, Mr. E.

Hall, who has had a very severe case of the well known la grippe, has recovered and is out again.

Messrs. Clayton Hampton and Ross Price, of this fairview, made a new call on some girls of the Flat Rock section. Ask them did the evergreens get killed?

I think by the way one of our nearby bachelors goes up the country once every month and stays all night and the next day and a part of that night, think there will be quite a change

this time next year. Messrs. E. Hall and B. C. Alewine went to town last Friday on personal

Messrs. W. P. and L. McMahan, of Fairdeal and Belton, spent last Tuesday night with their father in this secion and returned Monday.

One of the meanest tricks a man can do is to break open other people's letters, and say there were no mail. This has been done recently, and it is a violation of the United States postal law.

Next third Saturday is Memorial Day and Sunday communion day. Let all come that can come and hear our good and humble preachers. DITTO.

### In Memoriam.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sears died at her home in Fork Township at Sunset last Sunday, April 30, in her 81st year, she having been born January 2, 1819. She had been a sufferer for twenty-five years, going much of the time on crutches, but not until recently did her general health break down. For some months past she was never out of bed and declined steadily through great suffering to the end.

She was a daughter of John Whitt, and was born in Greenville County, where she spent her girlhood, but removed with her parents to the eastern side of this County, between Williamston and Belton. Here August 18, 1835, she married William Sears, who, the next year, served in the Florida Indian War under the distin-guished Pierce M. Butler.

Mrs. Sears was the mother of thirteen children, all of whom grew to mateen children, all of whom grew to maturity. Eight of these survive, including four maiden daughters, upon whom the sense of loss and bereavement seems to bear most heavily, for they, with the old mother, constituted the immediate home circle. Three of her five sons, the others being too young, were in the Confederate army, and one, Jasper N. Sears, a member of the Fourth S. C. Volunteers, was killed in the summer of '62. Her husband, who was a man of exemplary traits, died was a man of exemplary traits, died nine years ago, and she assumed and carried forward with excellent judgment the affairs of the farm and home ment the analys of the farm and home. She never made a profession of religion till rather late in life, when she joined the Methodist Church. She never paraded her religion, never proclaimed her piety from the housetops, but deep dewn in her soul, we have reason to believe, her faith was hid with Christ in Cod, and in hor least hours she talked in God, and inher last hours she talked he rest she woul

rors, of the rest she would soon enter upon in the mansions of glory and of the greetings of loved ones gone before. Her body was laid to rest Monday afternoon, at Cedar Grove, beside that of her husband, in the presence of a large concourse of friends, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. L. Inabinet.

- Since July 1 twelve merchant vessels have been named by their owners after Admiral Dewey, six after Admiral Sampson, two after Admiral Schley, one for Ensign Worth Bagley and one for "Bob" Evans, two for Gen. Joe Wheeler and one for Fitzhugh Lee. War memories are also preserved in by one Maine, three Oregons, two Iowas, two Olympias, one Rough Rider

-. The First Baptist Church, Philapastor, proposes to erect a new house of worship at a cost of \$350,000. This The outlook for gigantic enterprise, will probably be the finest Baptist investment, in the conversion of the possible exception of Tremont Temple,

- A new editor having taken charge you. soon, but that is no reason for stopping | the first issue published under his management: "Attention has been called to one blemish upon our record, that of a term in the Missouri Legislature; but we can offer as an extennating circumstance the fact that when an attempt was made to give us another term we were acquitted by a large majority."

- The Greenville News has been interviewing a prosperous young farmer of its county and reports, among other things: "One thing more you ought to tell farmers," he said as he was leaving: "I like whiskey bui I'm land hungry. I want more land. I figured out years ago that with very moderate drinking I'd drink an acre of good land 'every year. So I quit. At the end of the Returning, leave Charleston at 8.15 at \$25 an acre by not drinking. I find when I put it to my neighbors that way it makes 'em think. You tell farmers to think about land every time they start to buy wniskey and calculate how much real estate they are drinking or giving away." Some men, who are not farmers, could accumulate a goodly plantation every year by the indicated to be had for only two or three dollars an acre; but the News goes on to say: 'As the farmer left he was chuckling over the story of Bob Means's Alliance corn patck. Mr. Means says when the Alliance was first organized he marked off a ten-acre field of corn and determined that he would work it only while his neighbors were attending Alliance meetings and looking after polities, His scheme fell through because he found he was working his corn to

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It affords us no little pleasure to be with you this evening, because we have been pouring our tale of woe in your kind ears for ten long, weary years, and you have never turned a deaf ear to our supplications. Our experience has proven that a straight, honest statement of a proposition is all you ask, but is what you must have. Our efforts always being on this line, we are brought more closely together, and when we have asked you for bread, or its equivalent, we have not been given a stone, nor have we delivered you pebbles instead of grain. And now to draw the cord which binds "thee to me" more tightly we have contracted to fool away about one thousand dollars worth of Shoes-a great sacrifice compared with regular prices. With this in view, we have secured the sample lines made up by two of the largest and best Manufacturers in this country. If a factory makes only one pair of good Shoes in a whole year we believe they would be the sample pair. Does it strike you that way. Now, remember, these goods came only one pair of a kind, and if that pair fits you-you have a bargain for the asking. Now, would you be doing yourself justice to pass them by. None so blind who do not wi see. We put one of these sample lines on sale last Thursday, and you should have witnessed the sport. The second line we will offer beginning to-day, and we want to see you fellows in at the rat-killing.

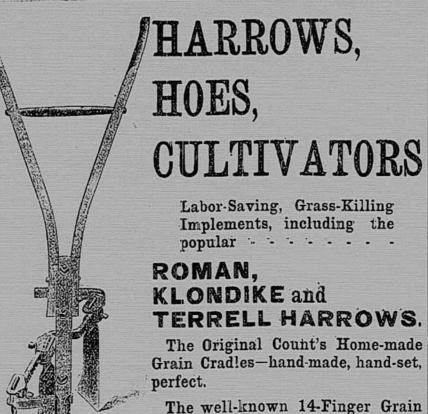
To illustrate the value of the bargains we actually offer in these goods it is enough to tell you what some of our competitors are doing to try to head-off the rush. Some two or three of them have gotten out their old stock of odd sizes and ancient styles, threw away the boxes, and spread the Shoes out on counters and tables like ours, and would have you believe they are selling samples, too. Some folks always ready to try to do like us. It is always easy to buy samples, but the opportunity to buy samples, made expressly for sample purposes by the manufacturers themselves, and consequently the very best they can make, does not come often, nor to many reople at all.

Listen what some of our customers are saying about us. A lady bought sixteen pairs, and told her husband that she was about to pass our door when, she reckons, the Lord directed her to come in. Another lady, seeing a lot that was carried home by a friend to select from, nabbed one fine pair, and came right on to our Store and got two more pairs. Two gentlemen met on the street, stopped and planted their shapely, well-dressed understandings on the sidewalk for inspection, and were about to advise each other to attend our exhibition and get shod, when each discovered that the other had already been to see us and was all heeled. One little girl insisted on keeping her feet | Office over P. O. on the seat at Sunday School "because," she said, "I must take care of these Shoes; they are the best I ever had. Mama bought them at the 10c. Store." A happy old fellow that never saw such values before says: "I can wear Shoes even in the Summer-time now,'

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