Anderson Intelligencer.

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THE GRAND KEY AND TAG SALE !

We have placed in our Store a handsome Oak Money-Box containing Silver Dollars.

We have had made for us a number of Keys, some of which will unlock the BOX. With every CASH purchase of \$1.00 will be given a KEY attached to a tag. Keys can be tried-

The First Saturday in each month after Sept. 1st,

And holders of Keys that unlock the box will be given Five children gathered around her, the Dollars as a present.

This is a new and novel way we have of advertising and giving to our trade in Cash what we have heretofore paid for advertisng, with the hope the greater number will be benefited.



ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1899.

powers of Europe had have known it BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Bill Tells About His Wife's Departure from Home.

Atlanta Constitution. My wife, Mrs. Arp, hadn't been away from home for two years. It is said that a setting hen never gets fat, but letter and tells me to hold up awhile these human hens do, and so the girls and let the yankees alone, for the war thought their mother ought to rouse is over. Well, then, let him call off up and go somewhere and take a rest. his own dogs and write to his people to It was a great undertaking to get her off. It took a whole week to get her about the negro, and let us alone. I apparel in first-class condition for she wasn't raised on common clothes and won't wear them now especially when she goes abroad or to church. We finally got her off, though the train liked to have left her while she was saying good-bye and kissing all the little grandchildren. One of the girls went guilt. with her, but I was to scatter around at home. Two weeks was the time she gave herself, for she says that is as long as anybody ought to stay anywhere on a visit, for sometimes folks wear out their welcome and don't know it. In fact one week is the safest. She went to Rome, where our oldest boy and his family live and where she lived for twenty-seven years. Some of her make up our rural population. Dr. early friends are still there and they came to see her, of course, and talked about the dear old times until their eyes got teary and they drew their chairs a little closer and were merry and sad by turns as they talked of the just and legal and justified by the con-

living and the dead. On Sunday she went to our same old church and sat in the same old pew and drank in music from the same old organ, but the preacher and the choir were changed. After service she was forced to hold a reception in the vestibule, where old friends and their children and grandfriends to greet her and their children to look upon the matron of the olden time of whom they had heard. Yes, this wonderful woman who so gently dominated her lord and master and kept him so sweetly subdued that he

liked the subjugation. She spent a delightful week and the programme for another was already daily papers. arranged when on Saturday some bird of the air told her that I was sick and train. I had been sick, but the crisis but the negro wouldent accept it. crowded. We were introduced to the draw a warrant against a certain dis- falling from a high pole on which he had passed and for fear she might hear it and cut short her stay I wrote her that I was getting well and to finish her rest. She is not that kind of woman or wife, and sure enough about 6 p.m. I happened to look out of the window and saw her coming up the lawn like she feared I would die before she got here. Then I had to tell her as how I was taken down on Wednesbelligerent again and wrestled with me and threw me and I had vertigo and lumbago and embargo and my eyeballs ached and how the doctor treated me heroically and scandalously and dosed me with something every two hours-all different-and nobody can tell what cured me.

they would have been horror struck-WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Commissionthat the authorities at Washington were really the murderers of their own er Wilson, of the internal revenue, has soldiers and they had to appease the kindred of these soldiers by making a

banks from affixing [stamps to checks scape goat of poor Wirt and hanging unstamped when presented, and requiring them to return the same to the drawers. In his circular to collectors And yet a man who signs himself an Atlanta Yankee writes me an insulting the commissioner says:

All Checks Must be Stamped.

"You are directed to notify the banks that are guilty of stamping unstamped checks that if the practice is not immediately discontinued they will be reported to the United States district atstop their lies about Andersonville and ·torney for prosecution.

"The instructions contained in treaswill quit when they quit, and until they ury decision No. 19,606, under date of repent and apologize I will cry aloud and spare not. Solomon says that a June 29, 1898, to the effect that there slanderer is a coward and I wouldn't was no objection to the affixing by the bank of the requisite stamps to an unreply to their slanders if it was not a stamped check presented for payment, maxim of the law, that, silence under accusation is a partial confession of is hereby revoked.

"Then instruction was given to meet And let me tell you, my brethren, an emergency immediately preceding that the fire still burns in the bosoms | the taking effect of the Stampt Act of July 1, 1898, in order to obviate the neof the Confederate veterans and their children, and if disaster and conflict cessity of returning by the banks of comes again to the people of the south thousands of unstamped checks issued by drawers in ignorance of the law. it will not be saved by the politicians The law being now generally underor the mongrel money-loving people of the cities, but by the common peoplestood, there is no further need of such the honest, fearless yeomanry who permission."

This action was taken upon infor-Andrews, that gifted and noble northern man, told the people of Chicago | the practice of not requiring stamps, as and again at New Orleans that the an advertisement to secure patronage. supreme court of the nation had decided as against rival banks. that every principle we fought for was

Bars in Havana.

didn't dare to try Mr. Davis for treason. "Speaking of hot times in Havana," said another resident who lately refor they knew that no court would con-But enough of this for this time. which was made to me by the proprisee advertised a medicine that is waretor of a bar and cafe near the Hotel ranted to remove that tired feeling which sometimes overcomes a man, and Gran Pasaje. In Havana, you know. I'm going to buy a bottle and try it, or perhaps you don't know, all the bars are supplied with small tables and for these northern slanders make me tired half my time. And as I read them chairs, where their patrons can sit down esteem it serious enough to ask light and drink and talk at leisure. The I unconsciously whisper that's a lie, that's another lie and another. David 'vertical drinking' generally indulged says: "And I said in mine haste that all men were liars." He might have fell in with rather a jolly crowd one completes the transfer of his books to said it at his leisure if he had lived up evening, and we made the rounds of a his successor. Had Mr. Nicholson north till now and read the northern number of bars, all georgeously furnished and all apparently doing a land have seen the matter in quite a differ-

pointed another negro postmaster in find a table unoccupied, and the place she could hardly wait for the evening Alabama. Tried to shove it on him, near the Gran Pasaje was particularly the County Superintendent would death in Columbia last Saturday by

MR. EDITOR: Allow me, if you please, a word concerning the Grand Jury's report on the condition of the books in the office of the County Su-

issued a circular absolutely prohibiting perintendent of Education. First. The present incumbent reported that I, being the predecessor, left the books in an unfinished condition. This is true. He did not report. however, that I left \$12.50 in the Supervisor's office for him as compensation for the work left for him to do.

I feel sure that an energetic man could. do that work in two days, three anyway. Mr. Nicholson availed himself of this money Feb. 23rd, and tells me now he is satisfied with the compensa-

should be put in this light before the of the Dispensary profits for school Grand Jury. Now, my reasons for not having the books posted up to date of transfer. The best of men make clerical errors. I found it more convenient to write up the books after the rushing season of

school business. Moreover, I could the better correct any clerical errors made in the haste of a busy day with the public. My predecessor, a good, faithful officer, turned over the books to me

in the same unfinished condition. I wrote them up without compensation and without complaint to the Grand Jury. I suppose he had the same good mation that certain banks had adopted reasons. He and I both were very busy men during the school term.

Second. The day I turned over the books to my successor, I called his attention to the discrepancies complained of. I said to him : "I will be busy now, and you are not yet familiar with the books. When you get ready to take up the matter drop me a card turned from the island Capital, "I was and I will come over and give you the very much impressed by a statement benefit of my knowledge of entries." I have not yet heard from Mr. Nichol-

son bearing on this subject. I do not understand why he should lead the Grand Jury to believe the discrepancies a serious matter, when he did not of those who had information by which in here is almost unknown. Well, I all come right when the ex-Treasurer is a consumptive and was in bed at known more about the books he would

And we see that McKinley has ap- office business. It was a hard thing to ent light. He is excusable. Third. The report says, "Apparently trict when he intended to draw it

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STATE NEWS.

- The State Alliance meets in Columbia next Wednesday, 26th inst.

- Judge Charles H. Simonton has returned from his European trip much improved in health.

- Mr. Noah Y. Wilson, of Lexington, was accidentally killed by a railroad train at Winnsboro, S. C.

- Work has been begun on the oil mill at Bennettsville and its size and capacity will be the second in the State.

- The State Board of Control has tion. I, therefore, fail to see why I set apart twenty-five thousand dollars purposes.

- An old Confederate soldier at Gaffney has a piece of shinbone cut from a yankee that he killed while on the picket line.

- Ninety six car loads of melons were shipped from Columbia to the North over the Southern Railway on Saturday morning.

- The Baptist college of Orangeburg has received a gift of \$10,000 from a well-known citizen who does not give his name.

- James F. Thompson has been lodged in the Spartanburg jail, charged with beating his little six-year-old step-daughter to death.

- The postoffice at Easley was broken into Thursday night. Seven dollars in money was taken from Post master Folger's desk. No trace of the robbers has been found.

- The domestic shipments of phosphate rock from the port of Charleston since September 1st, '98, to June 30, '99, aggregated S9,977, an increase of 8,197 tons over the corresponding period last year.

- Jesse Kohn, a negro, shot and every item might be verified. It will killed his wife at Timmonsville. Kohn the time of the shooting unable to take care of himself. It is said he was crazed with jealousy.

- J. T. Cunningham, a Bell teie phone lineman, met with an awful was stringing telephone wires. He broke his neck, and death was instantaneous. - During a storm in the Harris Creek section, Edgefield county, ou Mr. Samuel Miller's place, Lucy Roper was killed by lightning. She lived her evening meal when struck by lightning. - Gov. McSweeney has refused to pardon Jones, the murderer of the Pressley family in Edgefield. Every governor in recent years has been importuned to pardon Jones and all of them have acted just as Governor Mc-Sweeney did. Some of the petitions have been strongly backed. - The Southern Railway has let the contract for building three large that there was absolute protection in warehouses at their water terminus in the correct figure which stands on my Charleston. The floor room will cover nearly two acres and will be large enough for present needs. When completed the road will be able to. funds are not in jeopardy. I will take handle big shipments for foreign - An artesian well in Marion, S. C., has been giving people fever. The town authorities sent on samples of water from their shallow wells and from the deep well to a New York chemist. He pronounced the shallow CHICAGO, July 16 .- A special to the | wells all right, but said that the dead-Tribune from Bonesteel, S. D., says: ly microbe had polluted the water - Mr. Thomas Marrett and wife, living in the South Union neighborhood, were badly burned on Sunday came here for exhibition. Among other night, July 2nd, by the explosion of a attractions was a creature of seemingly kerosene lamp. The flames enveloped a higher form of animal life than a Mr. Marrett's head, shoulders and monkey, and Brower and Thorndyke | arms, burning his beard and the hair of his head off. while his arms and and laid great stress on the alleged hands suffered terribly. His wife, too, was badly burned on her arms creation. Brower now avers that the and hands. The timely assistance of Mr. S. M. Crawford, who was near at In a scuffle the showman became | hand, prevented what otherwise might angry and seizing a heavy club dealt have proved a fatal accident to both parties. - Colonel George McDuffie Miller died at his home near Ninety-Six last Wednesday night and was buried on of murder. At the preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon. He had been his lawyers set up the defence that sick for several weeks. He succeeded their client did not take the life of a J. Foster Marshall as colonel of Orr's human being, but the magistrate bound Rifles, and served throughout the war and was wounded four times, twice severely. He was in some twelve severe battles and was captured after the fall of Petersburg and imprisoned at Johnson's Island along with Colonel Joseph Brown, of Anderson, and ex-Governor McDaniel, of Georgia. He was an efficient officer and brave and gallant soldier. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He leaves a wife and a large family of children.



To Arrive in next few Days.

' I am sole Agent and control this territory for-

Old Hickory and Tennessee and other Wagons. Babcock, Tyson & Jones, Columbia and Columbus, and

many other makes. These Wagons and Buggies are, well known to you all, so don't buy a "pig in the poke" by buying something that is represented as being "just as good."

Wagons have advanced \$2.50 each, but to reduce my stock I will continue to sell for thirty days at same old price.

A first-class 23 1-4 Wagon for \$45.00.

The Celebrated "Columbia" Buggy, with Grade Wheels Record pretends to be a democratic and Dust Proof Axles for \$50.00, worth \$65.00.

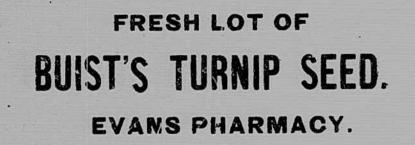
When they arrive I will sell you a first-class Piano-Body "Barnett" Buggy for \$35.00. Worth a good deal more, but must be sold.

While in the West a few days ago I secured a line of Carriages at a price that will surprise you.

I am in the Buggy and Wagon; business to stay, and no one in the business can sell you cheaper than I can. I pay Well, it is awful to read, but I would in all climates, from those of Arctic spot cash for my goods and get benefit of all discounts.

Let every one that wants a vehicle call on me and I will SURE DO YOU GOOD.

JOS. J. FRETWELL.



WHEELMEN, ATTENTION! IF YOU WANT BICYCLES AND SUNDRIES FOR COST. Bring the CASH and call on-THOMSON BICYCLE WORKS,

But all's well that ends well, and now I am in for another lease. Of course an old wagon will break down ever and anon and has to be patched up and kept greased, or it can't go. By and by it will all collapse and turn to dust like the one-hoss shay.

And now here comes the Philadelphia Record just to disturb my tranquility and aggravate me into using more language on those yankee editors. I have already used up all my adjectives on Boston and never dreamed I would need any for the Quaker City. The paper, but it has got a whole column about the Andersonville prison and its horrors, which it says have created a sentiment that will last as long as time. and how the poor creatures were shot

down like dogs and starved, and had to their hands and scraps of shells in a vain effort to get water to drink, etc. like to know where those shells came from-must have fed the boys on

oysters. Yes, Blaine charged all those horrors upon us in a terrible speech, and Ben Hill replied to him in one of the greatest speeches of his life and refuted every charge and did it from the war records and proved to the world that Grant and Stanton and Lincoln were responsible for every death and all the distress that occurred at Andersonprisoners with us when importuned to do so for the sake of humanity. for Grant said that our men in northern We begged them to send us rations and medicine for their men and told them he did and there was no inhumanity, but pity and sorrow for them and indignation at the heartlessness of their government. Read Percy Gregg's chap-

ter on this Andersonville and you will wonder that such indifference to the misery of their own soldiers could be found in any government mone earth

mercy on us and protect us from our BILL ARP. own politicians.

stitution, and Percy Gregg says they

vict him.

White Men in the Tropics.

The evil effects of hot climates upon the white race are being rapidly conday for my same old kidneys got quered by science. Indeed, even with our present imperfect knowledge, a colony of our own planted upon the Isthmus of Darien to-day would not be annihilated by the climate as was the Scotch colony placed there in 1698, and, with the rapid advance of sanitary science, it is probable that, twenty-five be able to cultivate land in the tropics with less danger to his health than was the valley of the Wabash or the semitropical valleys of California a quarter of a century ago.

An expert points out that the tenperate zones are being filled up by the white race, and that the richest and

most productive part of this planet is in the tropics. Our conclusion from these statements is that the necessary trend of the white race, in its geograbe toward the tropics, and with the necessity will come the means.

The answer to Mr. Kidd's claim that India has been made habitable only for an official class, is that as yet there has never been any necessity to make it so for any other class. The Chinese, dig wells twenty-five feet deep with driven forth by the pressure of their dense population, have succeeded in living and prospering in great numbers severity on the borders of Siberia to the torrid rice swamps of Java and Sumatra. Is it not probable that, with

science at our command, we shall be able to solve the same problem of life even more successfully?

The human species took its rise in the tropics. The spell of longing for southern climes, so common to most of us, the pleasures we all derive from tropical landscapes, and the survival in us of many other such ancestral ville. They utterly refused to exchange traits, show that we have not yet become entirely unadapted to them. In our wanderings in the temperate zone we have found the mine of modern science, and with the vast accumulaprisons would'go back to fighting again. tions we have made from it we can We begged them to send us rations and now return to and rehabilitate the old home.-The Forum.

medicine for their men and told them that both might be distributed by their own officers and surgeons. They re-fused this and, of course, their men died like sheep, for we had no medi-cines and our own rations were corn meal and salt pork. But those prison-ers had just what their guards had. Ask the guards who still live. Ask Captain Hudson, of Marietta, one of the best of men, and he will tell you that the prisoners had everything that he did and there was no inhumanity, Hall's Family Pills are the best

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houses have been dismantled.

That's the man our bootlickers were proprietor, who proved to be a pleasant slobbering on while he was marching fellow, and incidentally I congratulated against another." Further on its conthrough Georgia. May the Lord have him upon his good fortune. He shrug- clusion is that "perhaps some districts ged his shoulders.

he volunteered some particulars. 'Since here the private soldiers had no money you will find the correct number. The to buy. Consequently the most of my trade has always been among the officompare the two nationalities. During One warrant, this out of more than a the time of Weyler and Blanco this thousand, and yet it is magnified until place was a mint. You could not be- the Grand Jury is led to fear that years hence an American farmer will lieve the business I did. It was marvellous. Every table was crowded day and night, and nothing was too fine or encountered by his father in ploughing expensive for my customers. You could sail a warship in the champagne they drank, and, as I say, the thing never stopped a minute, but went right on from night till morning and from

morning till night. "'Folks claim that the Spanish soldiers were paid beggars' wages. That may be so, but the Spanish officers certainly had money, and plenty of it. How did they get it? Quien sabe? Now phical extension and distribution will that my customers are Americans, business has fallen off 75 per cent. The crowds seem large, but they spend little. A party of officers come in; they buy a few glasses of beer, and talk for an hour. Those were good times when the Spaniards were tighting the Cubans: Everybody knows that Weyler's army could have ended the war in a week, but nobody wanted it done. It was too profitable. They did just enough too prontable. They did just chough fighting to keep up the farce—that is to say, about one skirmisic every ten days, which the correspondents kindly made into at least twelve battles. Meanwhile the officers and their friends drank wine. They were good times."— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Steam Still King.

Several years ago when the first successful experiments were made with electricity as a motive power quite a number or scientific men predicted that it would supercede steam as the king of motors before the end of the century. It was asserted with much confidence that electricity would be employed to move cars over all lines of railway and the steam locomotives would become as obsolete as the oldfashioned stage coaches. It will be remembered that lines of electric railway were projected to connect New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, and there was much talk about the lightning-like rapidity with which trains would transport pas- able to get up a good circular. sengers from one city to another. It was said at the time that an electric train would run 100 miles an hour with perfect ease, and could be made to exceed that speed. Experimental tracks were laid at various localities where electricians endeavored to explain the correctness of their theories, but the tracks have disappeared and the power

- For disobedience the small boy frequently takes the palm.

have lost by reason thereof." Let us

"It is fair, senor,' he admitted, 'but | remember that a County Superintennothing to what it was when the Span- | dent never issues a warrant. I never iards were here.' I was surprised, and did. Trustees issue warrants. After searching the whole year's work Mr. the Americans came,' he said, 'we have Nicholson found one claim for \$10 or alone and was in the act of cooking been forbidden to sell liquors to private \$12 bearing the wrong number. Whose soldiers, and when the Spaniards were error was it? If you look on my book trustee mistook his own number, and I

failed to notice that he had placed cers, and I have had a good chance to upon the warrant the wrong number. "perhaps some districts have lost by reason thereof." I would not notice this, but some may fear their funds

have disappeared. Mr. Nicholson, with all his bright, quick ways, failed to see book. Verily, some of the fearful and unbelieving may be alarmed.

Finally, let me assure the people of Anderson County that their school pleasure in showing this to the Grand ports. Jury's committee, and they must see it

before the next term of Court. Respectfully.

A. W. ATTAWAY. Human Being or Monkey !

Upon the question whether his victim | from the deep well. was brute or human depends Archie H. Brower's guilt or innocence of the crime of murder. Brower was one of the owners of a small tent show, which called the animal the "Missing Link," fact that no one was able to say whether

it belonged to the human or the brute freak was a monkey. his antagonist a hard blow over the ear, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

The local authorities immediately placed Brower under arrest on a charge him over to the Grand Jury.

- An all-around writer ought to be - Hunger is a terrible thing, bu some men consider thirst more so. - The silent watches of the night

hang in front of jewelry stores. - Only a strong-minded woman can keep her calendar torn off up to date. - The good may die young, but the bad nearly always outlive their use-

fulness. alone generally has poor company.

- The crooked horse race is the re-- The man who goes through life sult of a lack of straightness in the human race.

