MR.

Congressment Lataner A Candidate for the Place.

"One so leve News and Couris

WASHINGTON, March 12. - The news comes from South Carolina that the political pot has begun to simmer in will show. anticipation of the contest for the United States Senatorship to succeed the Hon. John L. McLaurin. Considerable speculation is being indulged in by the South Carolina contingent tions committed by Union soldiers here with reference to the chances of | during the civil war. Several attempts the several "favorite sons" who are had been made to pass this appropriagenerally understood to be training for the race.

Those who pretend to know declare that Senator McLaurin will retire propriation of \$15,000, which has been from political life at the end of his of great benefit to that institution and term, or, perhaps, accept some Execu- to education in that part of the State. tive appointment, which, it is not Similar institutions in the South sufdoubted, he can secure on account of the stand he has taken in the Senate on all measures favored by the Administration. His course has aroused States. the indignation of the Democrats in Congress and in all party matters he is completely ostracised, being counted as a Republican. The question is frequently heard: "How is it that South Carolina sends a Republican to of the public land, to which she is enthe Senate?" Some lame excuse is titled as one of the original States, to usually given and a solemn promise be used for common school purposes. that it shall not happen again. At any rate, it is generally believed that | State by the failure of the Governhe will not offer for re-election.

Prominent among those who are

THE HON. A. C. LATIMER. Representative from the 3rd Congress sional district. He is receiving more consideration in this connection than any other man who is discussed as a possible candidate. Letters from all parts of the State are encouraging him | lot the shares of the several States, as tion, express themselves as being a homestcad. strongly in his favor and confident

of his strength with the people. His career has been unique in the political history of the State and presents a striking example of the wisdom of selecting men of affairs for offices of public trust, and of the benefits to be derived by the people from practical statesmanship. He was reared on a farm in Abbeville County, twenty miles from a railroad, receiving his education in the "old field" schools, then existing, as his leisure from work on the farm would permit. At the age of 30 he removed to Anderson County, where he now resides, and became actively engaged in agricultural pursuits, taking great interest in all matters tending to the advancement of the farming interests of the State. He became a candidate for Congress in 1892 against the adtomed to politics, never having offerin public speech, he went before the people in that campaign against the greatest odds. His opponent was the a permanent hold on the vote. The campaign was hotly contested from start to finish. He developed a strong power of speech, which persuaded and convinced the people where the eloquence of his opponent was forgotten, with the result that he was elected by an overwhelming majority. Since that time he has offered for re-election four times, receiving increased majorities navy of Lieutentant Parker, of Abbeeach time.

of general interest to the people, like the tariff. But Representative Lati mer has clearly proved the fallacy of that idea, as a brief summary of

IIIS WORK IN CONGRESS

One of the first measures in which he became interested after taking his seat was the long deferred appropriation for Newberry College for depredation by former Representatives of the 3rd district without success. After

much hard work he obtained an ap fered in the same way during the war, but this is the first of them to receive compensation in the extreme Southern

ALLOTMENT OF PUBLIC LAND.

He introduced a bill about this time providing for the allotment by the Government of South Carolina's share Great injustice has been done the ment to make this allotment. Had this bill passed several million dollars said to be in the race for the Senate would have accrued to the State, as the original States would have gotten twenty-seven million acres of land, South Carolina's share being one and a quarter millions acres. About this time, however, the Public Land Homestead Act was passed by Congress and it then became impossible to alto make the race, and many prominent settlers were enabled to enter on the men, who are familiar with the situa- land and, by paying the taxes, obtain

> It will be remembered that when Judge Simonton refused to order the railroads in the hands of receivers to pay taxes Mr. Latimer immediately introduced a bill in Congress to compel the payment of the taxes. It pass ed the House and would have been pressed to its passage in the Senate had not Judge Simonton ordered the taxes paid, thereby bringing into the treasury of the State over two hundred thousand dollars which had been withheld.

ANTI WHISKEY RESOLUTION.

Mr. Latimer obtained a favorable eport on the Senate resolution provid ing for taking whiskey out of the articles of Inter State commerce and placing it within the police power of the States. This resolution would have passed the House 'ad not the Supreme vice of his friends. Being unaccus. Court decided that whiskey could not be sold in the State except for person ed for political office before, untrained al use and in original packages. This decision settled the question and the resolution was dropped. In this connection it may be said that Represen-Hon. George Johnstone, of Newberry, tative Latimer, while a supporter of a man of ability and a brilliant speak- the dispensary system, believes in aler, who had represented the district lowing the people to control the sale for two years and was thought to have of whiskey to suit themselves. His resolution contemplated that very idea -placing the control of whiskey entirely within the power of the States.

Wel AURIN'S SUCCESSOR. for obtaining a public building, caudo tribution of seeds and farmers' builes | done to obtain votes for the appropria little of consequence for his district tins. Since he entered Congress he tion. The amendment was rejected except to speak and vote on questions has been instrumental in increasing by the House, as he expected it would the appropriation for the free distribu- be, but when the St. Louis bill went tion of seed from forty thousand to to the Senate he requested Senator nearly two hundred thousand dollars, | Tillman to introduce the amendment that being the amount, approximately, there and it was adopted. The hos-

> this year, the amount appropriated for conference. The opposition in the that purpose being one hundred and House, however, organized by the fourteen thousand dollars. Under Speaker, was too determined, and, al these two appropriations every man in though Mr. Latimer made a strong South Carolina should receive a sup- plea for justice to Charleston and the ply of seeds and bulletins during the South, and severely criticised the unoming year.

> al department, speaking to a promi- development of the South, the amendnent South Carolinian recently in regard to the work that Representative be done and the fight was made on the Latimer has done in this connection, strongest possible line. said: "Perhaps no other Democrat in Congress wields so much influence in the practical business affairs of the House as Representative Latimer. By practical, business methods, applied to politics, he has accomplished more for the direct and substantial benefit of his people and the country generally than any other Democrat in the House."

WORKS FOR FREE DELIVERY.

As is well known, he is a prime promoter of the system of rural free delivery. He does not pretend to be the father of the system. It was introduced before his Congressional career began. Having lived for a large portion of his life on the farm, a long distance from the postoffice, and having suffered the inconvenience of not being able to get mail oftener than once a week or twice a month, he has earnestly endeavored to improve the mail delivery system in every possible way. During his service in Congress he has established about seventy-five new postoffices in the out-of-the-way section of his district, and before the rural free delivery system was sufficiently developed to obtain that service he established about fifty Star routes to carry the mail to these country postoffices, giving the people mails semi and tri-weekly. For two or three years he has been working for the rural free delivery system, which gives the people mail daily or every other day. By active efforts he has succeeded in having two whole counties of his district laid out for daily delivery, and

in establishing many routes in other counties. This brings the mail facilities of those countries up to the highest point of excellence, and, besides, more than forty thousand dollars will be spent annually in the district for the delivery of the mail, giving emdistrict, but is working with the othe

carried by the agricultural appropriatility, however, of the Speaker of the tion bill for the next fiscal year. Af- House was so determined that he just discrimination made by Congress Sceretary Wilson, of the agricultur- against appropriations looking to the ment failed. All was done that could

A SIMON PURE DEMOCRAT.

Representative Latimer is a Demoerat of the Simon-pure type, and his votes on all party measures have been cast in accordance with the time-honored principles and tenets of that party. He is opposed to the imperial policy of the Administration and to all legislation in the interest of classes. He will oppose and vote against the ship subsidy bill, believing it to be the greatest steal ever attempted to be perpetrated upon the Government. In view of his record and his wide

popularity with the people of the State, it is conceded here that he will be a strong candidate should he enter the race for the Senate. He is admirably fitted for the Senate. His long experience in public life, his innate tact and diplomacy, his intimate knowledge of public men and his recognized ability as an organizer would constitute him a powerful factor in that body. If elected he would undoubtedly advance the interest of the people with the same degree of zeal and success upon a broader plane than has characterized his service in the House of Representatives.

6 H. Grove

signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brom.o=Quinine Tablets the remedy that cares a cold in one day

- Mrs. Mary Black, of Clifton county, Ind., whose affliction with a a complicated attack of Addison's disease, known as ossification, has attracted the wide attention of medical men and scientists for eighteen months, is dead. The progress of the disease continued up to the time of her death. She became perfectly helpless, the flesh hardening until her whole body was as rigid as stone, and ployment to sixty or seventy men. He took on a marble like appearance. The has not confined his efforts to his own bronze color of the hardened flesh, a prominent feature of the disease, gave

way to a dark gray color before death.

ilow to Treat a florse.

A farm exchange, speaking of a man's attempt to catch a horse in a pasture when he didn't want to be caught, says such an one is about the most unhappy man you can find. And it is true. But why do not all ter a hard fight he also succeeded in would not agree to a conference until come to them, when in the pasture? horse owners teach their horses to doubling the amount of money for the he was assured that the Charleston It is a very easy thing to do, and free distribution of farmers' bulletins | amendment would be disagreed to in often would save a vast ameunt of trouble. The proper time for such teaching is when the animal is a colt; but if not done then, or if it is a horse that was bought and not raised, the thing to do is to be gentle with it at all times, and pet it whenever occasion permits. Then if the horse will cat sugar, if one will carry a few lumps in his pocket and give the horse one occasionally, it will soon get so it will come unbidden to get the sugar. If it does not eat sugar,

though most horses will, a little corn, salt or some other thing that horses generally like, will do. By uniform kindness and the continuation of such treatment for a while, almost any horse will come when called. There are some people who have the foolish habit when taking off the bridle to turn the horse into pasture, of striking at it with the bridle to make it run off. That is the way many horses are taught to be hard to catch. And it ought never to be done. The value of a horse is greatly increased by gentleness and intelligence, and it ought by all means to be fostered.

The Best Prescription For Malaria

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a taseless form. No cure, No pay. Price 50c.

- "Come, children," said Mr. Widwer, introducing the second Mrs. Widwer. "come and kiss your new mamma." "Gracious!" exclaimed little Elsie, "if you took her for 'new' they stuck you pa."

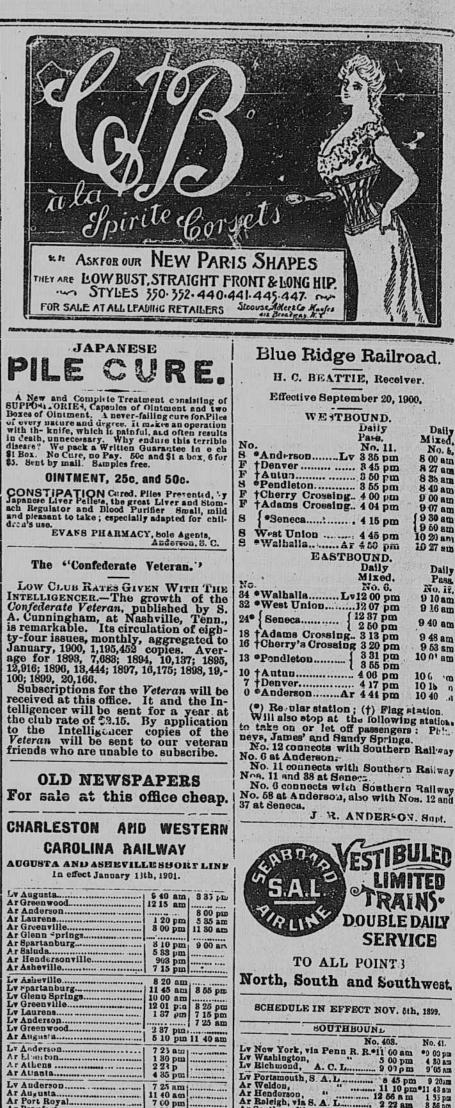
The best little liver pills made are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They never gripe. Evans' Pharmacy.

-- There is still in existence an unrepealed law in Switzerland which forbids-under a heavy penalty-the wearing of hats more than 18 inches in diameter, artificial flowers and foreign feathers.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are dainty little pills, but they never fail to cleanse the liver and invigorate the system. Evans Pharmacy.

- "I don't know who first said figures couldn't lie," said the young woman, "but I would bet any old sum that the person was a man." Then, for the fourth time, she tried to make her personal account book balance.

Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.



O

THE ANDERSON INTELL'GENCER

He took his seat upon the opening of the 53rd Congress under any but auspicious circumstances. As a member of

THE FAMOUS MAY CONVENTION he had introduced a resolution con demning Grover Cleveland as a "prostitution of Democracy and the tool of Wall street." This resolution brought him into disfavor with the Adminis- of their appointees to the Naval Acatration, preventing him from securing demy. In order to re-enter the navy any appointments for his constituents or receiving any consideration in masters pertaining to the interests of the State.

To a man of less indomitable will this would have been a serious handicap, as it not only made it, impossible to secure appointments, but was also make to control or influence legislation in the House. Members of the House, however, soon began to know him to be a man of broad ideas, clear foresight and practical business methup a strong personal following, to be used when he desired to advance the interests of his constitutents and the people generally. He has rarely occupied the time of the House in speaking, but when it becomes necessary for him to advocate or oppose a meas ure in which he is interested he holds attention and presents his views in a ed arguments and oratorical display have long since lost their force, if they ever had any, in influencing votes for or against a measure.

THE CASE OF LIEUT. PARKER.

One of the most striking illustrations of his influence in Congress is to be found in the reinstatement in the ville. Lieutenant Parker was educated at Annapolis and served in the navy several years, resigning to enter other ines of work. When the war with Spain was declared he became anxious to be reinstated to his former rank. Such a thing had never been done in the history of the Government. It was natural for members of the House to oppose it, for the reason that such reinstatement meant the displacement Lieut. Parker must ordinarily have accepted appointment in the lowest grade. A bill was introduced by Representative Latimer for his relief, was favorably reported by the committee and passed by the House in a surpris-

ingly short time. Successful methods and wide popularity among his cola severe blow to any attempt he night leagues can only account for such strength. He believes that Charleston will get

the Soldiers' Home before his term in Congress expires. He had made arrangements by which the bill would ods. He devoted himself to building have been reported from the committee and probably have become a law, but owing to contention as to the location of the home on the island of Castle Pinckney by parties interested the report was postponed until these differences could be adjusted.

IN PRIVATE LIFE,

as already stated, Representative Latlucid, concise, business-like manner, imer is a prominent and successful and always with good effect. Extend- farmer. The best of his work here has been in the interest of the agricultural classes. He thoroughly understands their needs and appreciates the difficulty of aiding them by any It is generally thought that a Rep. | indirect legislation, but has worked resentation from any inland district in consistently for Governmental aid in the South, with no seacoast and navi- | the latest and most improved methods gable rivers to improve, no soldiers to in planting and cultivating, by experbe pensioned and small opportunity | mental station work and the free dis-

Depresentatives to extend the system to all parts of the State. He takes For weeks the woman's features have the position that as the Government borne more of a resemblance to chiselhas undertaken to carry the mails to the people, it should give the very best service possible and make con-

tinual improvements as the demands of the people call for them.

FOUGHT FOR THE EXPOSITION. Charleston has great cause to be grateful because of his efforts in besupported the bill appropriating two

hundred and fifty thousand dollars in aid of the Exposition, and by a shrewd move placed the matter in a shape where its consideration at the last session was assured. When the bill appropriating five million dollars to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held at St. Louis, came before the House he introduced the Charleston bill as an amendment. The idea was to get the bill before the House, prebers were not aware of Charleston's

eil statuary than to a human conntenance. Don't use any counterfeits of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Most of them are worthless or liable to cause injury. The original PeWitt's Witch

usage, the time to repair it Hazel Salve is a certain cure for piles, eczema, sores and skin diseases. Evans The place to repair it is-Pharmacy.

- We make the past by our use of half of the Exposition. He actively the present; we determine what we will be in future by our use of the present.

> Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, so that you can eat all the good food you want while it is restor og the digestive organs to health. It is the only preparation that digests all kinds of food. It never fails. Evans Pharmacy.

- No word bites so fiercely as an evil tongue.

Where can you invest money more profitably than by buying a bottle of sent the claims of Charleston and Prickly Ash Bitters—you get four for one. A kidney medicine, a liver tonic, stomach strengthener and bowel clen-ser. Four medicines for one dollar. claims, and no active work had been Evans Pharmacy.



that emancipates women of all ages from the tyranny of hard housework. GOLD DUST Washing Powder is the greatest boon of the century to woman, since it lightens her heaviest work. Large package is greatest economy.



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