The Rind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Charff flither. Allow no one to deceive you in this. and has been made under his per-

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is . harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parezoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Werms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

> In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TO MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK SITY.

ARE YOU WANTING A

In the Piedmont Belt of the South?

Anderson County is the HUB of the Piedmont Belt, and and you can select from the following and let me hear from you :-

In the City of Anderson:

House and Lot on North Main Street. House and Lot on South Main Street. Vacant Lot on South Main Street!

In Centerville Township:
155 acres, improved; also, 67 acres.

In Broadway Township :

n Pendleton Township:

77 acres. In Fork Township :

104, 900, 105 and 52 acre Tracts.

hall Township: 289 acres.

ALL MORE OR LESS WELL IMPROVED.

In Pickens County I have 285 acres in one body and 75 acres in another. In Oconee County I have several Tracts, running 104, 418, 75, 385, 136, 263, 166—all in Center Township.

There are no better lands to produce than I offer you above, and if you are interested in buying or selling lands in the city or country, see me and be me tell you what I have to offer.

Yours for building up the country and city,

JOS. J. FRETWELL, Andersen, S. O.

A. C. STRICKLAND,



DENTIST.

Office over Farmers and Merchants Bank, Anderson, S. C.

FRED, G. BROWN, Pres. and Treas. B. F. MAULDIN, Vice President.

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Our facilities for handling your property are perfect, as we are large advertisers all over the country. Right now we are having considerable inquiry for farms in this and adeining Counties, and owners of farm lards in the Piedmont section who wish to dispose of their property will find that we are in a position to make quick and satisfactory sales.

Now is the time to list your property with us, and we will proceed at once to give attention to all properties enarnsted to us.

Address all communications to J. C. Cummings, Sales

WAR STORIES.

Last Battle of the War.

Columbia State.

active and noble part.

at West Point, Georgia, on Sunday, Lee's surrender. But the telegraph lines were all down, and the brave boys in gray from South Carolins, Georgia and Louisiana, who formed the garrison of Fort Tyler. situated on a bluff overlooking the purling waters of the Chattahoochee, knew not that the star of the Confederacy had gone down to rise no more. Neither had the federal troops, operating in the vicinity, received aught of knowledge concerning the surrender.

Fort Tyler was at this period commanded by Maj. Gen. Robt. C. Tyler, an intrepid Tennesseean, from whom the fort received its name. General Tyler had been wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, and was on crutches at the time of the federal attack upon the fort. A large portion of the garrison of Fort Tyler on this April day of 1865 consisted of the West Point militia, elderly men and boys, but each proved ere that day was done that the heart of a hero beat in his breast, despite the physical weakness of old age and the natural timidity of youth. The only really trained soldiers were those of White's battery, from Columbia, S. C., and 12 men belonging to Point Doupee battery of Louisiana or of Mississippi-the records are not very clear on this point. Only 120 men were in the garrison, and there were only 85 muskets of all sorts, sizes and conditions. The fort contained one siege gun, a 32-pounder, and two that were 12 pounders. This was the condition of affairs, when near to noon of April 16, 1865, 3,750 of as fine cavalry men as the federal service could produce came steadily on the march down the railway from the direction of Opelika, and after a series of manoeuvers precipitated themselves in fierce attack upon the fort.

It was a beautiful spring Sabbath day, the skies blue, the sunshine golden, the birds singing, and the bells pealing out their chimes, summoning the worshippers to church. But soon above the birds' songs and the sweet notes of the bells came the of men is the shock of conflict

The federal troops were in command of Col. La, Grange. Almost at the beginning of the battle a well directed shot from the fort brought down his borse. For some moments thereafter there was considerable confusion in the federel ranks, but soon the attack was renewed with even greater vig-

For nearly seven hours the unequal conflict was waged, the battle of 3,750 federal cavalry men splendidly mounted and equipped, with every modern appliance of warfare against the 120 Confederates, more than one-half of them old men and boys, and with not enough weapons to supply one for each man. Not until the exmunition of the fort gave out did the fort surrender. The federal commander, who proved himself both a broad-minded and a generous foe, afterwards declared that in all the annals of the war there had not come to .his knowledge anything so conspicuous in bravery as this unequal contest. He, for a long time refused to believe that only 120 men had been within the

Early in the engagement General Tyler was killed. He was picked off by a sharpshooter while exposing himself in the attempt to use his field glass. The command then devolved upon Capt. Gonzales, a brave Floridian, whose example of valor was an inspiration to his troops until he also fell mortally wounded.

Again and again the South Caroits fire. Some of the names of those belonging to the bettery I have obtained. They are: Kirst lieutenant, MoFarland.

the 120 brave defenders of the fort of the fort surrendered. Every gunner was citized it is an John Turner and his 18 year to some that the test of the surrendered. Every gunner was citized in the surrendered. Every gunner was citized. The father was known as the surrendered to surrendered. The father was known as the vice of the surrendered to surrendered to surrendered to surrendered to surrendered. The surrendered to su

The State's readers will no doubt be gun mounted upon the western ram interested to learn that in the last part of the fort. Col. James H. battle east of the Mississippi-of the Fannin, who had arrived to take com-War Between the Sections as well as | mand when Capt, Gonzales fell morin the first, South Carolinians had tally wounded, noticed young Webb standing by his gun, a 12-pounder, The last battle was the one fought and striking the end of the ram rod with an axe. Col. Fannin asked him April 16, 1865, just one week after what he was doing. He replied that the ball had stuck, and that he was seeking to drive it home. In another movement he swung out from behind the gun in his effort to drive the axe against the ram rod with such force as to dislodge the ball, and in that moment a shot from the enemy brought him down fatally wounded.

Lieut. Waddell, of whose daring old West Pointers love to speak, seeing Webb fall, and noting the condition of the gun, at once sprang to the exposed platform, and, with the assistance of two other brave fellows, rolled the gun to a less exposed position. He then proceded to have the fiction primer out and to put wet clothes on the gun to cool it, so it could be returned to

Lieut. Self, also of Whites' battery was another South Carolina hero of stood up to get better aim. He was at once ordered to lie down. He did so, but not until a ball had grazed him. At that moment a boy came with a cap full of minie balls. Self seized and threw a part of them into the gun. Then, with a wad of paper, he began ramming the gun. As he did so his hand was exposed above the barrel of the gun. A ball pierced it. Only for an inseant did he flinch. Then, with the hand dripping blood, he continued ramming the charge home, aimed the gun and fired.

Military experts, who have since made a study of existing conditions and have carefully gathered the facts concer :g the nattle of Fort Tyler, declare it one of the most heroic defenses in the annals of the world.

How proud South Carolinians ought to be that the boys of the old Palmetto State had therein such noble

In the cemetery at West Point, Ga., several of the brave South Carolinians who lost their lives in the defense of Fort Tyler, lie entombed among them Privates Hall and Creed of Columbia, S. C. Their graves are carefully tended along with those of boom of campon and the hearse shouts | the other brave fellows who died with them. The gentle guardians bestow this tender care are the Fort Tyler chapter, U. D. C.

A. M. Barnes.

Old "Yets" in Spartanburg.

Spartanburg. July 14.-The Con federate Veteran has not passed away yet. Quite a number may he seen here on public days. This week Adam Ballenger, of Inman, W. R. Tanner, of Cowpens, and Berry Henley, near Cedar Spring, were in town the same day. The first two belonged to the same company and look now as if they could make a lively campaign with a little hardening. The same day W. D. Howe, of Wellford, aged 83, was in the city. He was pretty active and spry. tHe and his son, James, voluntsered in the same company, "B", of the 13th South Carolina. Volunteers, and messed and fought together till Appomattox was reached. The son, Jimmie, diel several years after the wer: In Company "I" of the same regiment, James Henley and his son, Berry, went in service together. The latter is still living, quiet, good citizen and suc ceraful farmer. In the same company Chame Allen volunteered. He had two or three sons in the war, who did good and faithful service, The father was what was known in the old militie days as a sturdy fighter, not afraid of any one, always ready for an exchange of blows with anyone. After he had been in service several line battery (White's) was commended months, and the heliday shine had for its bravery and also for the skill of worn off, he went to Col. Edwards worn off, he went to Gol. Edwards and said: 'Colonel, you might as well send me home, or to some place where there is no fighting. You R. B. Waddell; second lieutenant, D. know that I have always been ready G. Rowland and J. W. Self; post or to fight any man or any number of dinance office, D. Mol'onnaghy, and men who would some at me one at a sessistant provision marchal, J. W. time, but there is no use talking, I can't stand bullete, and I can tell you So fierce was the engagement, so he more, no menter ground builty will reically did the little band of Confed. Stand them. He was perhaps discharged or sand there opposed to them that only 64 of the little of twenty the little of the little

Veterans Show Their Appreciation.

All true Southerners are interested in the fact that the federal government has at last made a national appropriation for the preservation and marking of graves of Confederate soldiers. An order has recently been issued from the headquarters of the United Confederate Veterans at New Orleans, expressing the appreciation by Dr. Samuel E. Lewis and others. Some of the distinguished Southerners mentioned are known personally by Augusta Veterans, and for that reason the order has especial local interest. It follows:

General Orders No. 63.

The general commanding has the greatest possible pleasure in promulgating the following resolution adopted at the present reunion held in the city of New Orleans:

Whereas, after long years of patient toil and laborious effort a national appropriation has been made by the federal government for the preservation and marking of graves of Confederate soldiers who died while pris oners of war, and,

Whereas, The great burden and necessary labor required to secure this end has fallen upon the members of the Charles Broadway Rouss Camp No. 1191, especially upon Dr. Samuel E. Lewis, commander; Capt. E. W. Anderson, lieutenant commander; Capt. H. M. Marchant, second lieutenant commander; Capt. William Brown, adjutant, and Capt. Julian G. Moore; assisted and aided by Gen, Marous J. Wright, Mrs. W. J. Behan, Mrs. Georgette M. Marchant the battle of Fort Tyler. During the and Mrs. Mary Davis Wright Johnhot test part of the enemies' fire, he son, all of whom have so earnestly and so lovingly performed every service necessary to carry out this great purpose; and.

> Whereas, The marking of soldiers' graves under such circumstances, has no parallel in history; therefore be it Resolved, That the thanks, not enly of this Association, but of all living Confederates and their sympathizers and admirers are justly due these veterans and these noble and unselfish women who have accomplished this splendid and magnificent result.

> Too much praise cannot be bestowed on these zealous men and noblehearted women for the work they have done. That this great under taking has been brought to a successful issue is due in great measure to the unremitting labors of these untiring patriots. They have earned the undying gratitude of every Confenerate veterans and should be held in the highest esteem till the end of time. By command of

Stephen D. Lee,

General Commanding.

Stabbed to Death by a Madman.

Scranton, Pa., July 18 .- A terrible side Home this afternoon when one insane patient killed two of the inmates and mortally wounded one of distress and needing assistance. Out the keepers.

The murderer is Ignatz Krewsyp, deaf and dumb Pole, who was not regarded as dangerous. He was given work in one of the wards with two women, also instance patients, hirs. which the sound came, they discover Ann Golden, and "Missouri" Ann ed a snake in the act of swallowing s Van Valen. The three were moving frog. Just then another frog, evi-

seizing the opportunity afforded by the leapen forward, seized the guare the keeper's absence the insane man by the neck and tugged it into the ran into the doctor's office, and there picked up an amputation knife, and it was, of course, compelled to remain ap-stairs to the upper floor. Icase its victim in order to escape Keeper Davies ran after Krewsyp, and the latter turned upon him and buried the knife in the keeper's chest. He then attacked the two women. He stabbed Mrs. Golden in the chest twice, and then stabled Mrs. Van Valen once. Floyd Beemer, the som of the superintendent, knocked the kuife out of Krewsyp's hands. Both women died soun after-

Krewsyp is thirty five years of age and was one of the most powerful inmates of the ignification After the deed was committed he jabbered in a vehement manner, and no sign or motion would be obtained from him. He is now a raving manie.

Davies is not expected to live.

Ben-Signed Condenied to Posts

London, July 19.-A disputch from Condon, July 19.—A dispessed from the Commission of Aparabel the inquire into the chromosomers assembling the surrender of Pers Archur, review hereing the surrender of Pers Archur, review, formation of the fortress because of the fortress because one to death and Lioutenant Games and to death and Lioutenant Games. be condemed to 20 years in the fal

President Roosevelt and the Kittens,

President Roosevelt and Mr. Root, the secretary of war, were returning from a herseback ride, when something occurred to throw a new light on the character of the famous president. They heard sharp cries of disress near by.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Root. "Kittens, I think," replied the resident, turning his horse round,

'and they seem to be in distress.' Then be began an investigation, and discovered that the melancholy chorus issued from the open basin of a luctant at the delay.

The president beckoned to two urchins who, from an awed distance, were watching the performance.

"Will one of you boys crawl into the opening while the other holds his legs?' President Roosevelt ask-

Sport like that, with the greatest personage in the United States as umpire, could come reasonably only once in a lifetime, and the boys grasped ther Hear?—Boston Herald. the opportunity.

"That's it!" exclaimed the president. "Now, what do you find

"Cats in a bag," called out the boy, with his head in the drain. The other boy sturdily clung to his companion's legs. The kittens, unaware that their plight had stirred the sympathies of the head of a nation, and that their deliverance was at hand, wailed as if a new calamity were about to befall them.

"Drag them out," came the command.

In a moment the president of the United States, the secretary of war, and two excited youngsters stood around the rescued litter. Three forlorn kittens struggled feebly. Then the wrath of the leader, who has hunted wild game and shot down lions, blazed out upon the wretch who had flung the kitters to die in slow agony.

The commotion brought out a wondering butler from a neighboring resi-

"Will you care for these little kittens?" asked the president; "give ham milk and a place to live?" Had the man been asked to be-

come a member of Mr. Roosevelt's government, he could rot have responded with more heartfelt eager-

little men, and joining the secretary of war moved on to the White

It is hardly necessary to add a moral to this true story, as any intelligent boy or girl must see that fi the president of the United States, the elected ruler over seventy five millions of people, can find time to render a little act of mercy to poor listle kittens, there can be no excuse for a boy or girl must be no excuse for a duty by the so-galled "lower animals" the Chairman Board of Visitors, Charleston, S. C. A vacancy in the State Scholarships exists in Anderson County.

Application blanks may be obtained from the County Superintendent or from the County Superintendent or

— One day a couple of my friends were atting on the river bank when they hear the ory of a frog in discuss, here the Woman's Home John. nal. Following the direction from Keeper Richard Davies, who left the room momentarily.

Seizing the opportunity afforded by drowning. This it promptly did, and the liberated frog swam away with its plucky mate, while the baffled spake wriggled as base it could to the abore.

Do You Open Your Mouth:

Like a young bird and gulp down what aver food or medicine may be oftened you for, do you want to know someshing or are composition and character of their which you sake into your stomner whether as food or medicine?

Acci intelligent and semitide people now a days insists on knowing what which employ whether as food or se medicine for Plerce believes they have a partie right to tweets upon such knowledges Solike bullshes, broadest and on each lottle wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies it, under path. This he feels he can well affers to do because the more will affers to do because the more will affers to do because the more will their superfor coasts.

A Wise Father.

When Sheaman Hoar, a lawyer of recognized ability, left the law school and opened an office in Boston, his father, Judge Hoar, was at the height of his legal reputation. The young man's first client was an Irishman, and the case, though only some small matter of a boundary line, was one that required the examination of a number of deeds and records. Mr. Hoar accordingls told his client to come back in two days for his opinion. The Irishman left the office, evidently very re-

"Whist!" he whispered, "Couldn't ye give me the answer tomorrow, Misther Hoar?"

"No, no," was the reply; "come on Thursday."

The client went as far as the stairs. Then he turned and tiptoed back to the door and put his head inside, with a finger at his lips.

"Whist!" he whispered. "Couldn't ye get to see your father tonight, Mis-

This Story is Allways Good.

Timothy Woodruff tells of a family in Dutches county who recently took into their employ a rosy-cheeked Irish maid-of-all-work, whose blunders afford them amusement to compensate for any trouble she may entail.

ed in the girl's hearing that he intended to have a wood house built on a piece of ground which at that time enclosed a well. "Sure, sor," said the inquiring Mar-

One day the owner of the place stat-

garet, "will you be movin' the well to a more convanient spot whin the wood house is builded?"

As a smile crossed the face of her employer Margares at once perceived she had made a mistake of some sort. "It's a fool I am, shure," she added hastily, bound to retrieve herself: "of coorse, whin the well was moved ivery drop of water would run out of iti"-Harper's Weekly.

Old Dr. Drummend,

After years of patient study and experiment, has given the world a preparation which is an absolute and permenent dure for overy form of rheumatism. The price is \$5, but it is two large bottles, enough for a month's creatment and will relieve the worst case from the first dose. Sent by ex-The president thanked him, told mond present the astonished wrohing that they were little men, and joining the secretary wonderful cures.

S. C. Military Academy.

South Carolina Military Academy.

Office of the Chairman Board of Visi-

Notice of Partnership.

R. W. Simpson and James P. Cary have this day formed a copartnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Cary & Simpson. Office in Maxwell building heretofore ma now occupied by R. W. Simpson.
R. W. SIMPSON.
JAMES P. CARY.

July 11, 1906

College of Charleston,

121st Yoar Begins September 28.
Letters, Solence, Engineering, One scholarship, giving tree tuition, to each county of South Caroline. Toltion \$40.
Board and furnished room in Dormi.ory \$11 a menth. All (andidates for admission are permitted to compute for vacant Boyce scoolarship which pay \$100 a year. For entalogue, address

HARRISON RAND/LPH.

Freident.

University of South Carolina.