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THE COMING UAMPAIGN.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912.

While we do not get all the bewapapers of the titate we exchange with a pufficient number to get a general fore- lived! shadowing of the probable character and conduct of the approaching cam-

weather as we interpret them point to ever three months of increasing heat, will be better philosophers and less bit. | tanooga Thence to the Army of the ter partisans than lu other years of recout remembrance. They will, as a rule, have the courage of their convic- his immediate command, and with aux solid in their opinione Being tolerant they will reap in return the good treatment they give to others and exercise a calming and educating influence impossible in heated discussion where anmertion supplants argument.

It seems to us that if the attention to be paid to national and State politics should be largely confined to absolutewould have a charer realization of the responsibility resting upon each indi widual and the results could be accepted by the losers and appreciated by the winners as the righteous verdict that would not be followed by heart burn-Ings or extrangements.

If the State Demouratic Convention to meet in May should and would exercise the supreme power of adopting a required to stand and declare and decampaign meetings and all public gath- | the James " erings of volunteers the contest would The made on a plane that would call into candidates and prove the best Summer | render. Mcho. I ever held in any one of these Enited Btates.

Dr. Montgomery of Washington may didate for snother term as President his conduct and other reasons may have had their influence in shaping his

Excitoments have been the stimuhave become to him the needs of a secand and compelling nature.

and more thrilling than any in which ble to humanity than the world has Fuowa since the beginning of the Christian era. The tide of time sweeps all lands are too engrossed with the petty affairs of today to see the drift of affaira.

the outlook, for the transitions of gov. | en equal opportunities at all times) ernments and policies are gradual, and "there is a destiny that shapes our suds, rough bow them as we may."

A TRUTHFUL TRIBUTE.

By request the fellowing article is published. A Confederate Veteran who is still clear brained and stout hearted, though past four score years been reversed, and that Grant had been of busy, up hill life, sends the request in command of Lee's army (or of one Gaffney Ledger, through the son of a crystal white souled patriot, whose seaside home in this State was cruelly confiscated by a what each did with what each had to one can not find a more ideal picture conscienceless government. The artiele was written, we believe, by an inmate of the Federal Soldiers Home at as Lee did? I don't believe he would ticates her cud Then too, one can Johnson City, East Tennersee, It is copied from the Bristol, Tenn , Herald-Courier.

Is will be enjoyed by the Confederate Veterans, and it should be read by all the sons and all the daughters and all army and of superior numbers, was as it gently rises and falls in wave-like the grand chillren of the men who

of the civil war, throughout the South- peninsula by Lec, with an army great ern States, also in Maryland and Pennful survey of these fields and the to- comes Pope, with headquarters ("hind- gum. they were contested. I must give credit sorely "done up" at the second Bull after all where credit is due, even Run affair by Lee and Jackson. Even though it is a "tough piece of crow" Antietam was really only a drawn batto bave to eat" Yet, taking all the between Lee and Mcclellan, with things into consideration, the advant- the odds in favor of Lee, if anything. ages and disadvantages, on both sides Codar Mountain was another Union fact remains that either the Confeder- Some River. Tenn., between Bragg of Tue Georgian, the first paper in the ste commanders, from start to Anish, and our alleged great "strategist" Confederate "rank and file" was, in Brage! At Chicamauga our army, the main, a superior fighting machine also under Rosecrans and with equal ever seen and with forces two to one And had it not been for the vallant and often more than three to one in Thomas, the rock of Chicamauga, and buttle array to finally beat down the a remnant of our troops under the lead Confederacy. And this, too, as already of Granger and Steadman, Rosecrans stated, with vastly superior equipment, might have lost his entire army by cap-ture or by being driven into the Tenelething, food, supplies, and in every. | nessee river.

tack on Fort Sumter and from that whom he (Grant) accused of being too time on had gone against us every-1-low; or the equally impatient Sher-

ever did during that conflict that meas- | general . ured up to anything like consummate wounded and prisoners So that, ac- allvation at Gettveburg cording to official reports, Grant's In conclusion; After a careful losses from the Rapid Ann to Appo study of the ground over which many

the outset of the campaign. platform of principles on which the asked one day toward the close of this eral commanders, from the beginning candidates for State offices should be most disastrous campaign where the to the close of the war, were almost The the issues for discussion at the marks its route from the Espid Ann to thing that goes to make the success-

Grant was going to fight it out on exercise the best talents of the rival it out on different lines before the sur- sporting parlance they would stand

played such consummate generalably to the line, let the chips fall where as he was in all or nearly all of bis regardless of consequences to myself. be correct in his opinion that the in- campaigns, except that he had superb | I am an ex-Union soldier, and I take terms eggism (it used to be called "big and superfor subordinate commanders off my hat to no man in my devotion head 'r of Cot. Theodore Boosevert has to assist him, yet Grant in his memoirs to our Starry Banner and to all the · for once, at least, ungenerous enough tain extent-the man who gave bim from a strictly military point of view. Other constructions may be put upon (Grant) more trouble than he ever had I consider that Gen. R. E. Lee has before in his entire military career.

men of all arms, fought Banks, Frelante that have made him strenuous mont, Shields and McDowell, with throughout his whole career as a since his youthful cowboy years, and vastly superior numbers to his own, in general, and as no other general on in detail and getting away with confiacated army supplies and nearly as To his vision the future may present many prisoners as he had troops in his miration and astonishment upon that pictures of events on the way vaster command, then rejoined Lee in time to wretched remnant of an army (and be has played a part. The unrest of masterly movement, planned by him- than four long years on many gory she world is prophetic of greater trou- self and Lee, routed and completely fields, and with such weapons! Some demoralized the vastly greater Army of their musk-t barrels were actually this man (Jackson) have lived until that finally crushed the Confederacy, on resistless and the masses of men in Grant's time he would have made it in- and not consummate general-hip on teresting, to say the last, for that gen-

Gur generals-Grant, Sherman Sher-There is no call to be unhappy over greatest of them all if he bad been giv accomplish anything to their credit, be readily assent. But I am not exceed it said; whilst many more of our gen erals, given the same opportunities and from a military point of view alone with the same colossal means, could ac complish nothing-but defeat

But, supposing that matters in Vir

ginis, between Grant and Lee, had not larger) and that Lee had been in tle of Bull Run. Next, McClellan, ly inferior to McClellan's in numerical pography of the country over which | quarters") in the saddle, and he got during that momentous struggle, the blunder, under Banks. The affair at were almost immeasurably superfor to Rosecrans, was really another drawn the Federal commanders or else the battle and, if anything, was in favor of of northern journals reaching from

thing that goes to make up a supertly A little more about the gallant Gen. given details of the tragedy of Thurs- Proper, a newspaper printed in said courtped fighting machine. We had Thomas, (by the way, a Virginian by the Carroll County, Va., court. The and other persons in interest may appear their coast line blockaded throughout birth.) When Sherman started on their coast line blockaded throughout birth.) When Sherman started on The entire struggle, thus shutting them his famous march to the sea, he left of from obtaining supplies from the behind him, for Thomas to take care soutside world-while we had free ac- of, the most formidable Confederate force in the South, under the "fighting daring the entire struggle. Hood," except that of Lee. Sherman blied with summunition and provisions And it is Thousands of negroes (their former then marched on through practically dayes) surned against the Confederacy an empty Confederacy, meeting with and enlisted in our armies. We have little or no opposition until he met the Southern States and many whole but feeble opposition, comparatively, white organizations from some of the

The struggle had begun with the at- delay the movements of Thomas, and

where, east and west, until our great man. Thomas was my ideal of all the captain (Grant) finally "electrified" Federal commanders, and he never rethe world by the capture of Forts ceived due credit from any of his su-Henry and Donaldson with a superior periors or from the government he force and the help of the gun boats, served so long and faithfully for all His (Grant's) next "brilliant" exploit that he did. In my opinion, with the was at Shill-h where he and his whole same opportunities, he would have army would have been either captured proven himself the equal or even the or driven into the Tennessee river had superior of any of our leading generit not been for Buell's prempt and als. But, being a southerner by timely arrival with his army. And he birth, no doubt it had a tendency to (Grant) would have met with that disc keep him, in subordinate positionnater at any rate had A, S. Johnson the general who never made a mistake or lost a battle of his own plin-In fact, the only thing that Grant ning-another consummate Southern

Another miserable flasen, which generalship (and there, again, he re- forgot to mention in regular order, The infloations of the political ceived material aid from the navy) was two Burnside affair at Fredericksin his campaign against Vicksburg and burg. And to conclude, I'll mention in the final capture of the place. His Gettysburg, where Lee really made next exploit (with an overwhelming his first serious blunder during the during which the newspapers as a class | force) was the defeat of Bragg at Chat- | progress of a battle, viz: In ordering Longstreet's assault, improperly sup-Potomac, as commander-in chief, and ported, on our practically impregnawhere for almost a year, with a superb- blo position. And Gettysburg was anly equipped army of 150,000 men under other affair where, with a ragged poorly equipped, half-starved, half tions, controlled by the knowledge that illary forces enough to have enabled clothed army. [the writer was there bim (it would seem) to surround and himself, and knows whereof he capture his adversary, he (Grant) with speake | and with an army of much these colossal forces and with steady less numerical strength, also, Lee streams of recruits coming to fill up his fought Meade's magnificently equipped broken and depleted ranks-fixed a legions throughout three terrible poorly equipped, half clothed and more days, driving them from one strongthan half starved army of not more position to another, until we finally than 65 000 available men of all arms took refuge on rock bound Culp's Hit (Lee's official report) at the outset of and the impregnable Cometery Ridge. the campaign, and this sorry army of And even then they broke through 65,000 men had, as the saving was, alour lines in several places, and had it mest 'robbed the cradle and the grave' not been for these naturally strong and could get no more recruits for their positions much strengthened by stone Ty fair and impartial statements of facts armies. Tet this ragged, poorly armed | walls, rillo pits and redoubts, they and conditions the voters of the State and poorly fed army of 65,000 men suc- would have routed us from these po coeffully held Grant's magnificent sitions! But Meade and his generals, armies at bay for almost a year, re- after a council of war, finally coupulsing him time and again, often cluded to cling to the hill and ridge bearing him back and inflicting upon and try to hold them at all hazards. him (Grant) appalling losses in killed, and I guess this proved to be our

> matter had reached the appalling fig- of the great battles of the civil war ures of \$5,720 men, almost double the were fought and taking all other numerical strength of Lee's army at things into consideration. I am forced to the unwelcome conclusion, [. pre-It is said that Gen. Han sock, when viously stated], that either the Fedrest of his corps were, answered with immeasurably inferior in generalship tearful eyes thus: "It's bleaching homes | tactics, strategy, and in nearly everyful commander, or else the Southern soldiers [the rank and file] were that line if it took him longer than all more persistent and desperate lightsummer, and he was compelled to fight ers in fair, open field fights. Or, in the galf better at close quarters, Neither Alexander, Caesar, Hanni than their porthern antagonists. In hal, Frederick, or Napolion ever dis- this letter. I have endeavored to hew as Lee displayed, handicapped as he they may. Or, in other words, I was, in his last campaign-and in fact. I must give credit where credit is due, t waves for. But this is no barrier to disparage Lee's generalship to a cer- against expressing my sentiments never been surpassed, nor in fact, But what of 'Stonewail' Jackson, equal-d, as a tactician, strategist and Lee's great subordinate? The man field marshal by any other military who, with perhaps a force of 20,000 man, ancient or modern. And this, too, greatly handicapped as he was the Vailey campaigns, defeating each record has been handicapped. And at the surrender at Appointtox our soldiers looked with wonder and adhelp frim drive McCloflan from the their war implements] that had peninsuia! Also the man who, by a fought them so successfully for more of the Potomac under Hocker at Chan- bent! It was overwachning numbers collorsville. And, by the way, had and other almost exhausting resources our part. As previously stated, I am writing strictly from a military arand point, and not that I have any regretdau, Meade and Thomas (the latter the because of the humble part I took in that terrible conflict, for I believe that the abitrament of arms finally settled could accomplish wonders when they the differences in the most practical had coloseal means at their disposal way for us all. And to this belief wherewish to do these things. And it many ex Confederates whom I have was the only way they could and did met and talked with on the subject ingly proud of our acchievements

> > H. B WALLACE. Johnson City, Tenn.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

Did you ever notice how really beaucommand of Grant's forces (or forces tiful guin chewing makes a girl appear? as strong) basing this proposition on Take her de facto, and gazing steadily. do with-can any person with the With a sharp click! clack! her teeth widest stretch of imagination believe an white and pearly, are clashing tothat Grant would have lasted as long gether as, with cowish glie, she mas have lasted two months. And, leaving note her health tinted, wel'-rounded Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade and cheeks as they grow a little more ro-Thomas out of the question entirely: tund, through the material assistance To the Honorable HENRY A. M. what did some of our other famous as a big "hunk" of gum And really, "strategists" accomplish? First, Mc who can imagine a filter spectacle Dowell, with a magnificently equipped than that of her dainty upturned rose, routed on equal footing at the first Bat- undulations over the abyamal depths revealed at each pressure against the with a finely equipped army of nearly mass? Oh, how deliciously tempting As an extunion soldier. I have lately 200,000 men, was outfought and out- that resebud month is as the maiden explored many of the old battlefields generalled and finally driven from the fills it with a sof', pliable chunk, and champing like a festive goat revelling ting to Bankruptcy; that he has duly in the luxuries of the succulent tomato avivania. And, after making a care- strength and general equipment. Next | can, she greets you in tones husky with

SOME NEWS NOTES.

Editor Charles H. Henry of the Spartanburg Journal will quit the "city of success" soon and go to Atlanta, where he will be the publisher South owned by the millionaire William Randelph Hearst, who has a chain 1912.

New York to San Francisco. Col. Theodore Roosevelt earned to the Federal "rank and file" as a and perhaps superior numbers and \$37 80 as per diem and mileage pay for ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. sighting machine. It took us more equipment, was, in a fair, open, "stand nine days service as a petit juror, but than four atrenuous years, with as fine. up" fight, completely routed and driven did not present a claim for that amount, by equipped armies as the world has back into and around Chattanooga. The lawyers refused to accept him in the trial of any case, and he was said to be much disappointed.

THE VIRGINIA TRAGEDY. deaths of others wounded have in- pear at the said time and place and creased the number of their victims to five. Three of the desperado faction prayer of the said petitioner should not visor, subject to the rules and regulaare hidden in a rough mountain region called the Devil's Den. Many North Carolina and Virginia law officers are

POLITENESS.

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It is a specific to the confederate adjusted and the court of the cour that we got "licked!" just what the elements were doing to Delineator,

NOTICE OF ELECTION IN EL LENTON GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

By virtue of an act of the General Assembly of South Carolina 1912, entitled "An act to create the Ellenton Primary Election August titled 'An act to create the Ellenton Graded School District from portious of Aiken and Barnwell Counties, and defining its purposes and powers, we, the undersigned, the preliminary Board of trustees for the said Graded School District, empowered by said act, do hereby give notice to all concerned that there will be an election held for said Graded School District at Ellenton, S U., on April 9th, 1912, for the purposes bereinafter stated; that is to sav:

1st. For the purpose of electing five men as a permanent Board of Trustees of said school District, three of whom shall be residents, electors, and freeholders of that portion of said School District which comes from Aiken County, and two of whom shall be residents, electors, and freeholders of that portion of said School District that com's from Barnwell County, to serve for such time and to have such powers as are designated in the provisions of

said act. 2nd. For the purpose of determining whether or not the permanent B and of Trustees of said School District shall e authorized to issue bonds of said school district for the amount of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8900.00) to run for a period of not more than (40) forty years and to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and to be sold at a lower rate of interest if they can be sold at par. Said bonds to be for the purpose and uses as set forth in the provisions of said act. At said election to be hell as afore-

said, at Elienton, S. C., there will be party. two boxes, in one of which the electors shall vote for the Board of Trustees. and in the other of which they shall vote for or against the issuance of bonds. Ballots will be furnished and be at the ballot boxes, and upon the question of issuance of bonds there anall he two sets of hillots, one of which shall be headed "For issuing bon is" and the other shall be "Against lasting | party. bonds." The polls shall be open and kept open continuously on the day aforesaid between the hours of 7 A. M. and 4 P M, and the election thall be conducted and declared in accordance with the rules and regulations applying to general elections in this State. The qualifications of electors to vote at such election are defined as follows in the said act: "All persons who are registered voters of Barnwell or Aiken Counties who reside in the territory of said Graded School District shall be authorized and empowered to vote at said election, upon the production of their registration certificate and proof of payment of taxes, whether they be from Aiken County or Barnwell Coun-

The following persons are designated as managers of election : F M Youngblood, R D. Mayes, S D Newman. For any further information on the subject apply to H. M. Cassels. Chair-

man, Elienton, 8 H M Cies le. Signed. E R. Buckingbam, W. I. Bush.

C M. Turner. M. I. McE heny. Preliminary Board of Tru-tees for Klenton Graded School Dist,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF BARNWELL,

In the Probate Court. By J. K. Snelling, Esq , Judge of Probate in Barnwell County.

Whereas Dr W C Smith bath mide sui to me to grant him Letters of Admin istration of the estate and effects o

Francis E. K. Sm.th, deceased, These are, therefore, to cite and admonah all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said Francis E K. Smith, dec ased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Barnwell on Tuesday the 2nd day of April next, after publication there of at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any they have why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 18th day of

March, Auno Donnai, 1912. J. K. SNELLING, Probate Judge. Published in THE BANAWELL PROPLE

March 2.st. 1912. BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR

DISCHARGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

STATES.

For the District of S. C.

In the Matter of J S. WELCH, Binkrupt,

No ... In Bankruptcy. SMITH, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District

of South Carolina. J. S. Welch, formerly of A'lendale, in the County of Barnwell and State of S. C., in said District, respectfully hist past he was duly adjudged Bankrupt under the acts of Congress relasurrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts

his Bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full diecharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts. except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this & day of Febry., A. D

and of the orders of the Court touching

J. S. Welch.

DISTRICT OF S. C.-SS:

On this I day of March, A. D. 1912. on/reading the foregoing petition, it is he had upon the same on the 4 day of April. A. D 1912, before said Court at tion and pledge myself to abide by the Charleston, S. C., in said District, at 10 results and to support the nominees of In third column of our first page are thereof be published in The BARNWELL and other persons in interest may apshow cause, if any they have, why the

> Court, that the Clerk shall send by results and to support the nominees of mail to all known creditors copies of the party. said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as

Witness the Honorable HENRY A M. SMITH, Judge of ton, S C., in said Dis-

Clerk, U. S. D. C. S. C.

Candidate Cards

27th, 1912.

State Senate

Barnwell, S. C., March 5, 1912. respectfully announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominess of the

A. Bethune Patterson.

Clerk of Court.

Barnwell, S. C., Feb. 8, 1912. I hereby announce myself a candilate for Clerk of Court for Barnwell County subject to the rules and reguations of the Democratic primary and pledge myself to support the nomi-

W. Gilmore Simms.

Master

Barnwell, S. C., March 1, 1912. respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Master, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the resulta and to support the nominees of the

II. I. O'Bannon.

Blackville, S. C., Feb. 5, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a canlidate for the office of Master, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

H. Fullerton Buist.

Sheriff

Barnwell, S. C., Feb. 6th 1912. I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of Sheriff, aubject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

J. B. Morris.

Allendale, S. C., Feb. 5, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of Sheriff, subect to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to shide by the results and to support the nominees of the A. T. Allen.

Coroner

Barnwell, S. C., March 18 1912. I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

M. J. Delk.

Blackville, S. C. R. F. D No. 2. March 16, 1912 I respectfully announce investf andidate for the office of Coroner subject to the rules and regulations of he Democratic Pri nary Klastion, and pledge mys. If to abide by the resultand to support the nominees of the

J. S. Blume.

Olar, S. C., R. F. D., February 19, 1912. I respectful'y announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the numinees of the party.

W. I., Woodward.

Barnwel', S. C. Feb. 8, 1912. I hereby announce myself a candilate for Coroner of Barnwell County subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary and pledge myself to support the nominees thereof. WM. Still.

B'ackville, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2, Feb. 5th, 1912. I respectfully announce myself candidate for the office of Coroner, Calhoun & Co. subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pleage myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the

D. P. Lancaster.

County Supervisor

Blackville, S. C., R F. D. No. 2, I respectfully announce myself a andidate for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regniations of the Democratic Primary represents that on the 16 day of Decr. Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nominees of the party.

P. E. Allen.

Barnwell S. C., March 11, 1911. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regolations of the Democratic Primary Election, and pledge myself to abide by the results and to support the nomin es of the party.

G. J Diamond.

Barnwell S. C. Feb. 8, 1912. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Supervisor of Barnwell County subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary and pledge myself to support the nominees thereof. J. Gregg Moody. Barnwell, S. C., January 22, 1912.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Super-Ordered by the Court, that a hearing visor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Elec-C. C. Langley.

Williston, S. C., R. F. D. No. 2,

January 2, 1912. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supertions of the Democratic Primary Elec-And it is Further Ordered by the tion and pledge myself to abide by the

T. J. Grubbe.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF BARNWELL.

In the Probate Court. By J. K. Snelling, Esq. Judge of Probate in

Barnwell County. Whereas, Mary Bessinger made suit to me to grant her Letters of Alministration

of the estate of and effects of James J. Bes

singer, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and almonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said James J. Bessinger, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of BARNWELL, SOUTH CAROLINA Probate to be held at Barnwell on Tuesday the 26th day of March, wext after publication thereof at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this lith day of February, Anno Domini 1912. J. K. SNELLING, Probate Judge.

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