

## VETERANS PRAISE CHESTER.

More Successful Reunion Never Held by Confederates.

Chester, April 25.—The Confederate veterans of South Carolina, who concluded their annual reunion here this afternoon with the election of officers, are loud in their praise of Chester's hospitality, and declare the Chester reunion of 1917 to have been one of the best in the history of the division.

Gen. B. H. Teague, of Aiken, was reelected division commander, and Gens. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, and C. A. Reed, of Anderson, were reelected commanders of the First and Second brigades, respectively. No invitation was received for next year's reunion, though it was stated on the convention floor this afternoon that Sumter would likely be host to the veterans next spring.

## Gardening in Barrels.

I was talking to an expert gardener on the train this week and he gave me some ideas about gardening in barrels and boxes which I think will be helpful to city folks who have little or no garden space. We can raise potatoes, onions, tomatoes, celery, egg plants, etc., in boxes.

He says you can plant and grow Irish and sweet potatoes in barrels and make more than you can in your garden.

His plan is simple, inexpensive, reasonable and I believe it will work. I saw a gentleman today who lives on South Church street and he says he grows Irish potatoes in barrels and you can grow one and a half bushels in a flour barrel.

## Plan for Irish and Sweet Potatoes.

Take a barrel and cut air holes around the barrel about one to two inches in diameter; put six or eight inches rich dirt in the barrel and plant the potatoes about four inches apart until you have covered the entire space in the bottom of the barrel.

When the plant gets up about four inches put more dirt in the barrel. Do not cover the bud. As the plant continues to grow follow with dirt, fertilizing in the meantime, until the plant grows out of the top of the barrel. Potatoes require a lot of water and you can water the plants as needed.

The plants will finally grow out on the top of the barrel and bloom and be an ornament in your back yard. Potatoes will form and make all the way up the vine and fill the barrel. Sweet potatoes can be grown in the same way. I do not know whether they will keep through the winter in the barrels or not, but if they will we could roll them under the house and have our crop harvested with little trouble and have potatoes banked for the winter. This sounds good, doesn't it?

## Cucumbers.

Take a cracker box, or any kind of box, and fill it with rich dirt and sink an ordinary flower pot in the center of the box. Cork up the hole in the bottom of the pot. After the seed all around the pot. Plant the plants are up and take root, fill the pot with water and keep it full. The water will seep through the pot and supply moisture to the roots of the plants and you will have cucumbers all summer, and grow more than an ordinary family will use.

## Onions.

This man says you can grow more onions in a wooden trough eight inches deep and ten feet long than you can from several rows in a garden. Plant them close together and use very rich dirt and you will be surprised how many onions you can grow.

Tomatoes, celery and eggplants can be planted and grown in pots and nail kegs and grown to perfection. This plan appeals to me as I have no garden spot, but can grow them in my front and back yards. You can easily cultivate and water your crop and save expense of plowing and digging in your garden. The only tool necessary is a small trowel or table fork and you will have no grass to contend with.

I am writing these suggestions as the food situation is of vital importance to all of us, especially city folk.

It will certainly not cost much to try out this plan. Next Saturday the Hammond-Brown-Wall company will give a demonstration at the store on "Gardening in Barrels and Boxes."

These suggestions may be old, but they are new to me, especially growing Irish and sweet potatoes in barrels.

I know the merchants of Spartanburg will be glad to give all of their empty barrels, kegs and small boxes to encourage the movement of "gardening in barrels and boxes."—C. P. Hammond, in the Spartanburg Herald.

Some estimates place the quantity of timber that will be required by the countries now at war at 50,000,000 cubic feet.

## DANGER OF STARVATION.

Commissioners Urge Necessity for Prompt Action to Prevent Famine.

Washington, April 27.—Conferees between France's war mission and representatives of the United States government today broadened in their scope.

The French mission left Paris with unlimited powers to negotiate with the United States on all subjects—military, naval, financial and economic—but at the time it was believed that little more would be required of it in this country than to salute France's new brothers in arms. The mission has found, however, that definite and specific cooperation concerning the war against Germany are desired and the conferences are now proceeding on that basis.

## What France Needs.

Members of the mission in conference with various officials informed them today that the things France needs most from the United States are money, food in quantities, fertilizers, coal, steel, oil and transportation equipment for service, both on land and sea, especially a great number of ships to carry materials from the new to the old world. The ground work for joint conferences of the British, French and American representatives was laid during a talk between British Foreign Minister Balfour and Rene Viviani, head of the French conferees.

## The Red Sandstone Is Millions of Years Older Than the Gray Basalt.

If we were all as intellectually curious as we ought to be, the foot and the brow of the wonderful Palisades would be lined every fair holiday with eager readers of the great rock-bound book of the earth's history.

The hard, gray stone that you saw was indeed trap rock, or basalt; the softer, crumbling red and brown stone was sandstone or what geologists call the Triassic, or sometimes Jura-Trias, formation. It dates back to the period immediately succeeding the Carboniferous, or coal-forming age. Its rocks are characterized by their reddish color, and the red sands found so abundantly in Northern New Jersey are due to the disintegration of these rocks.

They are millions of years older than the trap which overlies them in the skirts of the Palisades. They were laid down as sandy deposits at the bottom of shallow arms of the sea, but the substance of those deposits was itself once in the form of solid rocks—so often has the face of the earth been kneaded up and made over again.

At last came a grand outburst of internal forces, driving a great mass of molten rock up from the depths, forcing it through faults and fissures in the already existing rock layers, somewhat as an old-fashioned sausage machine forces a corrugated roll of ground-up meat out through its spout, and this rock cooled into the huge ridge of columnar basalt that we name the Palisades.

As the molten mass welled up, rising from the depths on an upward incline toward the east, it pressed wider apart the tilted rock layers through which it was squeezing its way, and at the same time fused them, to a greater or less extent.

Where you found alternate layers of half-decomposed, friable, red sandstone and hard gray trap, all bearing evidences of partial merging through fusion, there must have been tongues of the hot, viscous rock thrust between strata of sandstone, along the edges of the invasion.

Millions of Years Ago New Jersey Was Built on a Mosquito Paradise.

The front of the slowly, but irresistibly, advancing mass where it emerged above the surface presented a steep face toward the east, and as it cooled it shaped itself into huge pillars and columns, according to the habit of such rock, as exhibited all over the world wherever it has come up through the cooled crust. The Giant's Causeway of Ireland, Fingal's Cave, off the coast of Scotland; Mount Holyoke and Mount Tom, on the Connecticut river; East and West Rocks, near New Haven, and the hanging rocks above Paterson, N. J., are striking examples.

West of the Palisades in New Jersey you will find that the red sandstone was lifted up on the back of the rising mass as it crept upward and eastward. Afterward came the so-called Age of Ice, when glaciers ground the summit of the Palisades, and streams and lakes of glacial water formed immense deposits in their ice, now turned into picturesque, red soiled hills.

In a long trench on the west of the Palisades, bottomed with hard, leakless rock, has gathered a line of swamps which refuse to drain away, and, as every form of life on the globe finds somewhere an environment which particularly suits it, so here the high-piping mosquito discovers an abode which it evidently thinks that Providence intended it to keep.

## ENGLAND RECEIVES LOAN.

United States Assumes Great Britain's Former Role of Banker.

Washington, April 5.—The United States today stepped into Great Britain's former role of banker for the allies with a \$200,000,000 loan to Great Britain herself and the promise of other speedy financial relief to Italy, France and Russia.

The British loan was notable as the first made by the American government since its entrance into the war and, for the celerity with which it was negotiated, less than twenty-four hours after the \$7,000,000,000 war finance measure had become a law. The loans to follow will be placed where the money is needed most.

## Carranza Warns Teutons.

Washington, April 26.—Official advice to the State department today said the Mexican government had warned Germans in Mexico that any concentration of Germans near the American border will be followed immediately by their arrest.

In conveying this notice the Mexican authorities explained that they could do no less in view of the fact that a state of war existed between Germany and the United States.

Officials of the American government were gratified by this first practical manifestation of Mexico's proclaimed neutrality. Suggestions that her proclamation of neutrality was only a thin covering for a more friendly feeling for Germany, never have been accepted by the American government, but knowledge of the instructions of the German foreign office to Minister Eckhardt, in Mexico City, to do what he could to secure Mexico as an ally in the event of war with the United States has caused all developments in Mexico to be watched carefully.

President Carranza's recent decree providing a heavier export tax on oil and its derivatives has not been construed by the State department as an intentional blow at Great Britain, but merely what the Mexican government calls it, a measure to raise much needed money.

## If You Have a Baby, You'll Know.

He is a pretty nice baby boy, and the parents, particularly daddy, are proud of Billy. The three of them were on a Central avenue car on their way downtown, daddy and Billy occupying one seat, the mother another not far away. Billy was attracting considerable attention from the passengers, which kept daddy smiling benignly and quite occupied with his heir. He did not seem to realize that he would finally reach the street at which he was to alight, but became suddenly aware of the fact when he noticed the car had stopped and he saw his wife leaving the car at the front door.

Passengers enjoyed his hasty grab of Billy, with a view to making exit, but before he could get away a man he knew entered the car and not knowing of the father's intention blocked the seat while he chuckled the baby under the chin, told the father what a fine boy he had, etc. In the meantime the passengers continued to be amused, but this time at the father, the mother in the meantime standing shivering in the cold wind in the street.

The conductor doubtless thought of many things he could say, but laughter got the best of him and, with the belated theatregoers, he waited good naturedly for the excited parent to break away and let the car proceed.—Indianapolis News.

## BEAR HUNT COSTS \$3,000.

Mississippi Colonel Entertains Large Gathering of Sportsmen.

After spending a week as the guest of Col. Tom G. James in the canebrakes of Mississippi a party of a score of the most noted hunters of the South and Southwest bade one another adieu here a few days ago and departed for their homes.

Five full grown black bears fell before the hunters. Turkeys and ducks were so plentiful that no count was kept of the number bagged. A deer was also among the spoil, but the hunters ran across the deer accidentally.

The hunt was given by Col. James, who lives at Swan Lake and Sharkey, in return compliment to Col. Zach Miller, owner of a Wild West show, who entertained practically the same party in the fall of 1915 at a hunt on his 101 ranch near Bliss, Okla.

Black bear are the least vicious of the entire bear family. They will seldom, if ever, turn on a man unless wounded. Whenever driven to bay they fight the dogs viciously. The first lesson to be taught a bear dog is to keep out of the bear's reach. None of the Oklahomans in the party got a bear.

It is estimated that the hunt cost Col. James at least \$3,000. There were about 25 guests and a negro servant was provided for each.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

State of South Carolina, County of Bamberg—Court of Common Pleas: Farmers & Merchants Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Beatrice Black, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Common Pleas herein, I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door at Bamberg, S. C., during the legal hours of sale on salesday in May, 1917, being May 7, 1917, the following described property: All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, lying and being in the town of Ehrhardt, S. C., in Bamberg County, and bounded as follows: North by lot of Duffie Loadholt; East, by lot of J. D. Dannelly; South, by lot of J. D. Dannelly and West, by Madison street; fifty feet bordering on lot of J. D. Dannelly on the East; two hundred and ten feet bordering on lot of J. D. Dannelly on the South; two hundred and ten feet bordering on lot of Duffie Loadholt on the North, and fifty feet on Madison street on the West.

J. J. BRABHAM, JR., Probate Judge for Bamberg County, Acting as Master. Dated April 5, 1917.

## To Our Customers

Our ice wagons will be at your door once each day. Wagons will deliver any quantity you want, but we do not deliver less than ten pounds when ordered from our ice house. Ice house open on Sundays until 12 o'clock, noon.

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## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The spring examination for teachers' certificates will be held at the court house, Bamberg, S. C., on Friday, May 4, 1917. Applicants are requested to be on hand promptly at 9 o'clock a. m.

R. W. D. ROWELL, County Supt. of Education. April 17, 1917.

## SPECIALIST SAYS EVERYONE SHOULD DRINK HOT WATER IN THE MORNING.

Wash Away All The Stomach, Liver, and Bowel Poisons Before Breakfast.

To feel your best, day in and day out, to feel clean inside, no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well known kidney specialist.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a kidney tablet then take it before dinner and supper with a glass of cold water. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach get a dozen kidney tablets for a quarter from Mack's Drug Store, Bamberg, S. C., or Peoples Pharmacy, Denmark, S. C.; they are inexpensive and act quickly. Drink hot water every morning with kidney to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel, like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and, above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so kidney and hot water, before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

## CITATION NOTICE.

The State of South Carolina, County of Bamberg—By J. J. Brabham, Jr., Probate Judge:

Whereas, W. L. Warren made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of Mrs. Laura A. Warren.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Mrs. Laura A. Warren, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the court of probate, to be held at Bamberg on 27, next, after publication hereof, 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 10 day of April, Anno Domini, 1917. J. J. BRABHAM, JR., Judge of Probate.

## E. H. HENDERSON

Attorney-at-Law

General Practice. Loans Negotiated.

## THE BAMBERG HERALD

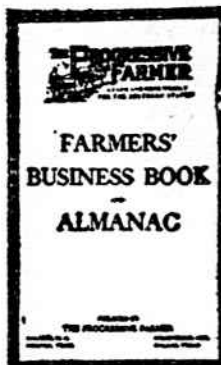
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24	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 5:05 a. m.	24	Branchville, Charleston and intermediate stations ..... 5:05 a. m.
25	Charleston, Branchville and intermediate stations ..... 6:25 a. m.	25	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 6:25 a. m.
18	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 8:43 a. m.	18	Branchville, Charleston and intermediate stations ..... 8:43 a. m.
35	Charleston and intermediate stations ..... 10:57 a. m.	35	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 10:57 a. m.
22	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 6:37 p. m.	22	Branchville, Charleston and intermediate stations ..... 6:37 p. m.
7	Charleston, Branchville, and intermediate stations ..... 8:17 p. m.	17	Augusta and intermediate stations ..... 8:17 p. m.

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