

THE WEEKLY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
The Limestone Printing and Publishing Co.
Incorporated.
\$1.00 per Year.

R. O. SAMS, Editor.
ED. H. DeCAMP, Manager and
Local Editor.

THE LEDGER is not responsible for
the views of correspondents.

Correspondents who do not contribute
regular news letters must furnish
their name, not for publication,
but for identification.

Write short letters and to the point
to insure publication; also endeavor
to get them to the office by Tuesday.

All correspondence should be addressed
to Ed. H. DeCAMP, Manager.

Obituaries will be published at five
cents a line.

Cards of thanks will be published
at one cent a word.

Reading notices will be published
at ten cents a line each insertion.

Single copies of the paper are five
cents each.

MARYLANDS PHILANTHROPIST

Enoch Pratt of Baltimore commenced
life with the grandest capital in
the world—"determination to
succeed; and to succeed honestly."
In the accumulation of his immense
wealth his magic wand dispensed in
fabulous showers blessings on his
adopted city. "Enoch Pratt's life
was filled with that great happiness
which comes from genuine generosity."
His career so unselfish, so noble,
so consecrated to his fellow man
was laid on the altar of duty, of
prayer, of industry, of faith in
Jehovah's arm. Conscience to this
man was God's vicegerent guiding
and guarding him in action; never
did the ghost shake his bony
finger in his pallid face—frightened,
because he had robbed a brother
or turned a cruel shoulder on suffering
humanity. Hear the rich eulogium
on the departed. "Was he just?
Was he generous? Did he feel a
brother's woe? Was he pure?"
"Ah! Heaven has gained a ripe,
wealthy soul and earth mourns his
loss." In thousands of homes will
Enoch Pratt be remembered as long
as Baltimore endures. His motto
was, "I have made my money in
Baltimore and I must give to her a
royal share, bequeathing every talent
"doubled" to the interest of my God
and my Kind.

To young men and to the old he
gives this "Great Lesson of His Life."
"The best capital is a good name, a
clear cut purpose and unflagging
persistence. We are here to serve
the public, let us die in harness. Let
the rich man be his own executor
and let him share his gold with his
less fortunate neighbor. All honor
to the lofty man, and let the monumental
city ever inscribe on her
towering shafts: "Well done good
and faithful servant."

THE STORM ALONG THE COAST.

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina
have been swept by the recent
equinoctial storm. Although long
delayed, and of short duration it
lacked not in violence. Destruction
marked its path, death and despair
remain in its wake.

Here among the hills we hardly
know what a storm is. To see one
in its fury we must be on the coast
or out at sea where the waves rise
mountain high, and the largest ship
is but a toy in ocean's grasp. Then
it is that men are at their wit's end
and even wicked man calls upon
the name of his God.

The mother of the Gulf-stream,—
that artery of life to western Atlantic
and to northwestern Europe—
seems also to be the prolific breeder
of the storms that plough through
our forests, level our houses and
scatter our shipping. If "variety is
the spice of life," we have it to
abound as an effervescence from the
tropics. It is something grand to
witness one force of nature holding
another in abeyance. The "sun
crosses the line," as the sailors say,
and the elements are at war. Land
and sea are willing witnesses to the
strife. The moon, with the sun,
has drawn the waters of the sea after
her into our bays and inlets and
rivers, but they will not follow her
on her backward course because a
greater than she holds the waters
under his giant sway. The storm is
doing what the silvery moon cannot.
And thus when again she invites the
waters forward, moon and storm,
hand in hand open the flood gates
and, old ocean glad for a spree, waves,
rolls and tumbles.

THE S. C. MILITARY ACADEMY.

Mr. C. G. White, of Charleston, in
an article in The News and Courier,
writes in terms of commendation of
the Citadel. He takes the five hundred
and one graduates and shows
what they have done and are still doing
for their state and country. Imper-

fect as it is, the record is a good one.
Had the writer been better informed
there would have been a better showing.

The writer quotes from a former
mayor of Charleston to tell us the
objects the Citadel has in view.
These are his words: "To train the
mind and to develop the body, to instill
a lofty appreciation of honor
and of duty, to cultivate the highest
instincts of patriotism, to teach self-
control and subordination of the individual
to the discipline of recognized
law," and Mr. White adds: "No
higher standard can be conceived, and
if these principles are inculcated in
the youth, good results may reasonably
be expected in the man."

Self-reliance, self-control, promptitude,
obedience to law and recognized
authority, when made a part of the
man himself is a good foundation.
It is not acquired on dress parade,
but by dint of untiring effort, after
repeated failures from the date of
entrance to the time when the state
bids her son go forth and do the work
of a man.

About one out of seven who enter
her walls become graduates, but four
times five hundred have remained
long enough to be materially helpful
by wholesome discipline of mind and
body, and who are as good and noble
citizens as any state can boast of.
The work goes bravely on notwithstanding
there are many who view it
suspiciously. It will bear thorough
inspection.

THE SEABOARD.

The "rate war," inaugurated by
the Seaboard has come to an end.
It now looks as if it was the struggle
of what claimed to be a wealthy corporation.
Its struggles only hastened
its end. Propositions are now being
considered to sell a controlling interest
in its stock. If \$650,000 is sufficient
to control its management, it is
a small thing after all. But the
public is not so much concerned in
the cutting of rates as it is in the
Seaboard being maintained as an independent
system. Now there seems
to be serious danger of its being
swallowed by the Southern—its
sworn enemy that pursued it relentlessly,
and was in at the finish.

Two systems flourish in our state—the
Atlantic Coast Line in the East,
and the Southern in the West, and
between them there is room for no
other? Gradually the coils are growing
stronger, and other smaller and
independent roads may look out.

We owe much to our railroads,
they have developed out of the way
sections of our state, and continue
in the good work. We are glad for
the spirit of enterprise which they
are so ready to show, but there is
danger of being ground to powder
when placed between the upper and
nether millstones of uncontrolled
and concentrated power. And it
looks very much as if we are now
approaching that condition, if indeed
we are not already in it. Notice
that the accession of power is never
followed by greater advantages to the
patrons of the road. Nearly always
you will find a tightening of the reins
and a minimum of conveniences.

MCKINLEY'S LETTER.

The Republican nominee for presidential
honors has every now and then
to face some of his earlier indiscretions?
Now, it is in the shape
of a letter endorsing unequivocally
the free and unlimited coinage of the
silver product of American mines.
Perhaps McKinley had not at that
time aspiration to occupy the White
House. At any rate, he failed to
look so far into the future as to be
able to guide his political bark clear
of shoals and whirlpools. A man
of one idea, as McKinley undoubtedly
is, can hardly have that grasp or that
breadth of thought that comes so
naturally to the statesman. Placed
in the nation's capital to direct a
nation's affairs at this critical period
of her history, when one misstep
would lead to untold woes, his weakness
will be all the more apparent.
The chief executive should be a man
of the clearest vision, easy to see,
quick to decide and as firm as the
rock of Gibraltar. Not one of these
qualities does McKinley possess
above ordinary men.

Who knows where he really stands
on the financial question? There are
grave doubts if he has any standing
ground whatever that he can call his
very own. He has spoken, but it
has been after much coaxing, and
then it came with that uncertain
sound that one knows not whether it
was a call to advance or to retreat.
There are a plenty who have spoken
for him. And that's the trouble.
Not having a mind of his own—
except on one subject—his sponsors
now will be his sponsors in Washington,
if he ever gets there.

Dots From Arkansas.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.)

PACIFIC, ARK., October 1, 1896.—
I am at home alone. My wife and
son-in-law and family have gone to
Siiborn on a visit and will be gone
several days. They left me to look
after our interests. When I wrote
last week we were having hot weather
and no rain. The weather is cool and
and nice now. We had a nice frost
last night and we had several frosts
last week but no rain to amount to
any thing.

The earth has dried out until it is
loose as a bed of ashes. My neighbors
have sowed wheat and it came up
very nicely. We have had four light
showers of rain in the last month
that wet the earth about two inches
inches time. I have gathered my
corn crop. I made good corn considering
the drought. I planted fourteen
acres and made 500 bushels of
good corn. My land was an old
clover meadow while many of my
neighbors will not make 100 off of the
same amount of land.

I will tell you something now that
don't look altogether reliable. Corn
is selling here all over the country
at 25c per bushel; wheat 45c; hogs
to make meat per pound 2c; bacon
7c; lard 7c. Cattle is having a better
price than any one thing. A
good horse that is worth \$100 can be
bought for \$20 dollars. The people
in this country are not fretting over
hard times they would like to have a
little more water and so would I.

Apples are selling at 20c per
bushel. This time last year I did
not know what to do with them but
I know now I gathered them today
in the wash-pail and did not have it
full.

Jasp. Harris is here clearing land
for me. He has some symptoms of
wanting to marry.

This leaves us all well. Great
success to THE LEDGER.

I hope you will get a new county.
J. M. M.

Mr. Tabor Church Troubles.

MR. EDITOR:—Will you allow me
space in your columns to state the
trouble that came up in the Mt.
Tabor Church during the series of
meetings in August.

Deacon D. C. Smith brought a
charge against Pastor H. K. Bates,
which came up before the church for
trial. After fully investigating the
case the board said the testimony
was not sufficient to convict, so Rev.
Bates was pronounced not guilty.
Smith has made a confession. This
left the church in the spirit of God.
After this the pastor stayed in Jordan
the Third Lord's Day and baptised
three souls in Christ's name.
Preachers keep your eyes on your
armor bearers.
M. D. H.

A negro is a strange being anyway,
but when he gets hold of a good thing
he never knows it until its gone and
he can't get it back. All societies
under the heavens have never con-
firmed the negro. Take him in
churches. He will find fault with
the minister, consequently he is not
right himself.

If the devilish women would let
the preachers alone we would hear
better preaching from the negro
preachers than we do. I have never
heard of such a time as has been at
negro Baptist Church in Wilkinville
settlement. They should throw away
half of the deacons of that church
and turn out one third of the women.
A SECOND TO HOUSE.

How's This.

We offer one hundred dollars reward
for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,
O.

We the undersigned have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnam
& Marvin, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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BELTING,
PACKINGS,
LUBRICATORS,
INJECTORS,
PIPING,
And all steam fittings. A fine
line of
CUTLERY,
GUNS,
PISTOLS,
CARTRIDGES,
SHELLS,
And almost anything you may
call for. We cut and fit
Pipe.
Smith Hardware Co.

Cowpens News.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.)

COWPENS, S. C., Oct 5.—I have
been crippled but I have been a silent
reader of THE LEDGER for a long time
but I thought I would come again to
tell you my views and disappointments.
Leap year is about gone and
I am old Patty yet and no prospects
of anything else, but I have finally
concluded that I had rather be one
blessed old maid than a dozen giggling
girls running my own self crazy,
or twenty scolding wives having to
keep a dark frown on so many brows,
or twist and pucker so many mouths
to keep them in shape for scolding.

I appreciate Mrs. Ann Water's
view of husband taking their wife's
counsel, but it won't do to get one of
them mad and then take their counsel
for they would send you to buncomb
in a hall storm.

Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Harrill, Mrs.
Webber Miss July Harrill, W. V.
Bridges and J. E. Fowler dined at T.
S. lars' Sunday.

Mr. Cleve Gossett has his dwelling
house nearly complete.

Mr. Johnie Thomas is on the sick
list week.

I think Old Flaw creates a sensation
every where he goes, all the girls
that saw him, fell in love with him
and bragged on him so that they
have got Old Patty afraid to see him
for fear she will loose her old heart
too.

Mr. Horn, a young man from North
Carolina visited, these diggings last
Sunday.

Every thing white and black in and
around Cowpens went to the negro
association near White Plains Sunday.

Messrs. J. P. Blanton and H. S.
Swofford visited Horace Webber not
long since. Good luck to all the
visitors and the visited.

PATTY FACE.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says
editorially of a popular patent medicine:
"We know from experience
that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is
claimed for it, as on two occasions it
stopped excruciating pains and possibly
saved us from an untimely grave.
We would not rest easy over night
without it in the house." This
remedy undoubtedly saves more pain
and suffering than any other medicine
in the world. Every family
should keep it in the house, for it is
sure to be needed sooner or later. For
sale by the Dupre Drug Co.

O. L. SCHUMPERT, THOS. B. BUTLER,
SOL. 7th Judicial Circuit, U. S. COM.
WM. MCGOWAN.

SCHUMPERT, BUTLER & MCGOWAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Union and Gaffney, S. C.

Office days at Gaffney, Friday and Saturday
to all business entrusted to us.
Practice in all the courts.

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FOR YOUR FAMILY by
buying a policy in the Massachusetts
Benefit Life Association, from

R. S. LIPSCOMB, Agt
Also Fire Insurance Agt.

Just Received!

A LOT OF NEW GOODS!

Shoes. I WILL sell you lower than ever before.

Hats. I WILL sell you at a very short profit.

Dry Goods. I WILL sell you at rock-bottom figures.

Groceries. I WILL sell you at the lowest market prices.

You Are Respectfully invited to call and examine
my goods and prices before buying.
Yours respectfully,

I. M. Peeler.

EUGLEBERG RICE HULLER.

The only machine that
in one operation, will

CLEAN,
HULL and
POLISH

Rough Rice—putting it
in merchantable condition,
ready for table use.

SIMPLE AND
EASY TO MANAGE.

Write for prices and terms
ALSO Corn Mills, Saw Mills,
Planing Machines and all
kinds of wood-working
machinery.

TALBOTT and LIDDELL Eng-
ines and Boilers on hand
at FACTORY PRICES.

V. C. BADHAM,
GENERAL AGENT,
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Gadberry. MR. EDITOR:—Some people seem to
think that because "Limestone" has
been placed in the petitions for the
election for the new county that
"Limestone" is to be its name. Far
from it. The law requires that some
name be placed in the petition, but
every voter can vote for the name
that he prefers, and the name that
gets the most votes will be the name
of the county.

"Limestone" has little significance.
Iron would have more. Let us
show to the world that we still
revere the names of our worthy heroic
dead, and vote to have our new
county bear the name of a native of
York county who was a laborer in
Spartanburg county, also a laborer
in Union county when by his own
exertions he attained eminence as a
citizen, as a legislator and a lawyer;
and who died where patriots die, in
the front rank of his country's army
and almost at the muzzles of the guns
of his country's enemies. Let us call
the new county Gadberry.

NEW COUNTY.

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read
This.

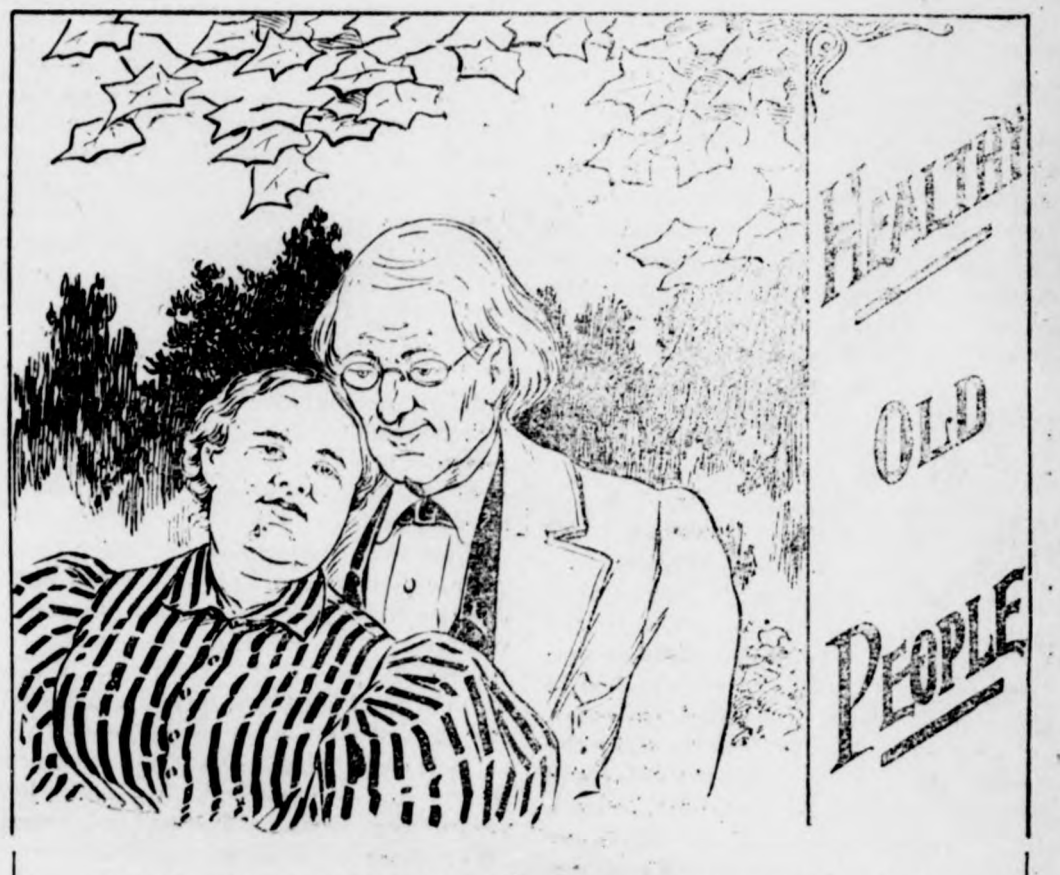
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16, 1891.—
I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
for rheumatism and found it to be all
that is claimed for it. I believe it to
be the best preparation for rheumatism
and deep seated muscular pains
on the market and cheerfully recom-
mend it to the public. John G.
Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc.,
No. 18 Main St.

ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County,
Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm to man who had been
suffering with rheumatism for
several years. It made him a well
man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50
cents per bottle by The DuPre Drug
Co.

The cheapest thing
on earth--The Weekly
Ledger at one dollar a
year.

Address
THE LEDGER,
GAFFNEY, S. C.



Say the main thing to do is to keep the stomach, liver and bowels in
order if you want to live long and keep well. Good physicians say
the same thing, too. The remedy called

RIPANS TABLETS

while not mysterious or miraculous in its curative qualities, is a simple
formula prescribed by the best physicians for disorders of the digestive
organs. Just little tablets, easy to take, easy to find and quick to act. If
your trouble is Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation,
Heartburn, and the like, no need of calling a physician. Ripans Tablets
contain exactly what he would tell you to take.

ONE TABLET GIVES RELIEF.

PERMANENT CURE FOLLOWS A FAIR TRIAL TO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT IT.

The Gaffney City Land and Improvement Company,

Offer for Sale Building Lots in this Flourishing Town,
GAFFNEY CITY.

Also Farms near by and in reach of the schools of Limestone Springs
and of this place in lots of from 30 to 100 acres on liberal time rates.
Also Agricultural Lands to rent for farm purposes.
For full particulars apply to

MOSES WOOD, Agent.

N. B.—All trespassing on lands of this Company cutting and removing
timber, fishing or hunting are forbidden under penalty of law.

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