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MARVELOUS EMOR

EVERY THURSDAY AT NEWBERRY, S. C.

Death of "Jim Treadwell."

This morning it was learned that James W. Tradwell had died about 7 o'clock, after a long period of constitutional prostration. His death was not unexpected, but, on the contrary, his remarkable physical vitality was the wonder of his acquaint-

The deceased was endowed with an intellect that was the admiration of his friends, and naught but his own indifference made it of no value

In plain terms, there is no room for the writer to say more than Jim Tradewell made poor use of remarkable talents; these are faults which we bury with him in all charity.

As a Confederate soldier, he made a record of which neither human prejudice nor death itself can rob him. Jim was a gallant soldier; a member of the Kirkwood Rangers, frost. and he frequently contributed to the press prose and political history of the engagements in which he par-

Deceased was 45 years of age on the 24 of last January. His funeral services will take place at the Church of the Good Shepherd at half-past 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The following verses, written by the deceased several years ago, are pathetic and touching, especially to those who know his history. They were composed under peculiar circumstances, and portray most vividly a scene in the life of one endowed not only with brilliant intellect but with a fine education, and who would, had it not been for the curse of strong drink, have been a bright and shining light in the world:

I am dying! surely dying! With no friend beside my bed To speak a kind and cheerful word Or bath my fevered head. But the spirit that upheld me Through many a dangerous fight, Still upholds me in my agony This dark and gloomy night.

Perhaps when I am dead and gone Some kindly voice may say: I knew him in the pride of youth, When all was bright and gay; But the promise of that youth, once fair,

Once beautifully bright, Has vani-hed in the darkness Of this black and stormy night.

Deeply, darkly, have I sinued For many a weary year; My father's heart cost many a pang My sisters many a tear. But I'm sure they will forgive me, When I've passed from human sight, And my soul has winged its way Into the shadow of night.

Sometimes I see around me, When my fever's at its height, The manly forms of martial men Who charged with me in fight. Tell them not to forget me, But to keep my memory bright, When I've charged into the darkness Of the deep and gloomy night.

Say unto those who've faithful proved Until my race was run That the mighty king of terrors Has no craven victim won! For I gaze into his fearful face With eyes as calm and bright As oft I faced him on the field In doubtful, dangerous fight.

O, tell "the boys," when I have passed From this bright earth away, To see me like a soldier, Aye! a veteran, laid away! And remember, though a reckless man, Few his memory to defend, That I bravely fought for victory, That I lived and died their friend.

Hark ! comrades ! I am going, Fades earth's landscape from my sight; I hear the bugle blowing,

Quick ! my soul, prepare for flight; Who knows but, on the other shore, My path may be more bright? Because on earth my life was one Dark, dismal, dreary night.

-Colambia Record, March 18. A Man who Kissed the Blarney Stone,

"A live South Carolinian" writes to the News and Courier: "In the article taken from the Albany issue to-day, are some erroneous statements. Mr. Depew says it is impossible to reach down and kiss the Blarney stone, or to accomplish the act when held by a friend. We jaunted from Cork to Blarney Castle, a party of four-two ladies and two A Times Union Tampa special says gentlemen. The two gentlemen-my that a cyclone swept through that friend and I-reached down unas- town late to-night, destroying sevsisted, except by the iron rods sup- eral houses. Two children were porting the stone, and gave the fa- killed, one woman was fatally inmous old stone a hearty smack. We jured and several persons were sethen held one of the ladies by her riously hurt. feet while she leaned down and kissed the stone. This was in September, 1884, and surely it cannot be more difficult now."

On in Tennessee.

of Tennessee the proposed amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting to the Constitution to the Co the sale of liquor in that State, having passed the Senate and House, plaint are the direct causes of seventy-the Governor will sign it, and the live per cent. of such maladies as Bil-live per cent. the Governor will sign it, and the question will be voted upon on the 29th of next September. A special 29th of next September 29th of next Septembe session of the Grand Lodge of Ten- Heart, and other distressing symptoms or Capt. A. P. Pifer, Newberry, S. C., nessee, Independent Order of Good its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, who is general agent in South Carolina Templars, has been called for the 10 cents. Try it. 29th instant, to make arrangements! for a vigorous campaign.

About Pea Nuts

The Spanish or bush pea-nut is a nuts are the pabulum of the modern and are more delicate than the North Carolina variety, but a little smaller. They are superior to the coarse Virginia pinder. The nuts grow around the tap root in a cluster and all come up when pulled-about a pint to the hill on land that will make five or six bushels of corn to the acre, more on

The land should not be too stiff as it would bake around the nuts and hold them in the ground. They should be planted about the same time as cotton, the hills 12 to 16 inches and rows 30 inches apart. slightly hilled up with the scraper. Will mature planted as late as 10th June, but should be pulled up and cured as soon as the nuts commence to sprout in the ground and before

The tops do not lie on the ground and spread as the old varieties, but bush up and make a large quantity of most excellent foliage, cured as peavine hay.

The tops may be mowed off, cured and put on the market and the nuts raised by pulling the stubble, dried and housed. The picking can be done at odd times in hot or cold

The vield is from 30 to 100 or more bushels of nuts and one to five thousand pounds of hay.

With this nut and its top can be raised hogs, cattle and horses in abundance and cheaply; a large quantity of more valuable manure, at the same time having produced in the nuts a marketable commodity which always commands a remunerative price. The tops and nuts might be baled together as provender and would soon make a market for themselves in the cattle pens of the cities.

They can be planted among corn instead of peas, and have done well in the missing places on cotton beds.

Reminded of Barnvard Fowls.

Several Georgia cities remind us strongly of barn yards. When one of their citizens happens to lay an intellectual, political or other egg all hands begin to cackle, and the racket is kept up until everybody within hearing is fully informed of the stupendous event. Mr. Grady, of At lanta, went to New York and made a clever speech and when he got home was met by a brass band and a nomination for the vice-presidency which was born and died in its own sweet home. Representative Barnes, of Augusta, got through a bill for a publie building at that city and a mass meeting gathered in his honor and heard a speech from him which fills three columns of the Chronicle.

Great Scott! Did nobody ever make a speech in New York or get a public building bill through before? If the Hon. Joseph E. Brown, who was sent to the United States senate to turn the world upside down, ever does do anything we wonder what the demonstration over it will be. In that improbable event, we should listen for five years of solid cackling at least .- Greenville News.

Mr. Randall Provided For.

HARRISBURG, PA., March 16 .- The Republican members of the Philadelphia delegation in the House of Representatives met to-night and decided unanimously to rearrange the Congressional appointment for Philadelphia, so as to provide a Democratic district for Mr. Randall.

Richmond and West Point.

RICHMOND, VA., March 17 .- In the House of Delegates to-day a bill was introduced declaring legal and valid forty million dollars of stock, common and preferred, issued by the Journal, written by Mr. Chauncey Richmond and West Point Terminal M. Depew, and published in your Company, since the passage of the Act of Assembly of February, 1882, authorizing an increase of the stock.

Cyclone in Tampa.

JACKSONVILLE. FLA., March 17 .-

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-The Question of Prohibition to be Voted of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discour-The bill to submit to a popular vote | aged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as that played such havoe with the Amerievery sufferer can easily obtain satisfacwill make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Com-Heart, and other distressing symptoms.

> ----Agricultural Liens with the priority wanted. clause for sale at this office.

An Earthquake Story

Mr. E. P. Roe, the novelist, in a new variety in this country, unknown letter from Santa Barbara, California, in North Carolina and Virginia. It on March 7, to a friend in Charleston, commends itself to every farmer who says: "I am hard at work on the has tried it as a valuable crop for earthquake story. My publisher has market and for use on the farm. The arranged to have it published as a serial in a syndicate of newspapers, legislation as well as the small boy. to begin about May 1st. You will know how to sympathize with the people of northern Italy. What an awful experience they have had. When my story appears in the newspapers do not hesitate to give me

A Terrible Surgical Castelian

A FATAL MISTAKE. THE Clevel (Chio) Press, of F. bruary 23d, 1883, published an account of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and stickya cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a creadful nerversness, with gloomy forelessings. Final. the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed rem-

Wholly unlike Artificial Systems—Cure of Mind Wandering, Any book learned in one reading. Great inducements to Correspondence Classes. Prospectus, with opinions in full of Mr. Richard A. Proctor, Hons. W. W. ASTOR, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Drs. MINOR, WOOD, Rev. FRANCIS B. DENIO, MARK TWAIN, and others, sent post free by PROF. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, New York. edies folling to give relief, a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient ad a cancer in the stomach. nd in order to save the patient's e an operation was justifile. Accordingly, on the 22d Colds. Pleurisy, Kheumatism. Pneumonia. Neuralgia, Sciaticea, Lumbago, Backache and other ailments, for which Benson's Capcine Plasters are admitted to be the best remedy known. They relieve and cure in a few hours when no other application is of the least benefit. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists. Beware of imitations under similar cannotine nature, such as "Causicum?" "Cananding nature, such as "Causicum?" "Cananding natures, such as "Causicum?" "Cananding natures and particular natures natures and particular natures and particular natures na February, 1003, the operaon was performed by Dr. ance in the presence of Dr. uckerman, Dr. Parrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner, Seunding names, such as 'Capsieum," "Capsiein" or "Capsieine" Ask for Benson's and take no others. Examine carefully when you buy. All druggists. and Dr. Il Miwell of the Police coard. The operation consist-SEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York

I in laving open the cavity

f the about and exposing e stomen and bowels. When his had hen done an examintion of the organs was made, but to the herror and dismay of the de tes there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and diressed the wound that they and made, but the poor woman ank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his

wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration (for this was what the disease really was), she would have been living to-day. SHAKER EXTRACT OF ROOTS, OF SEIGEL'S CURATIVE Syrup, a remedy made expressly for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, has restored many such ases to perfect health after all other kin is of treatment have failed. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is to voluminous to be published here; but those who

extensive sala. SERVICE AFLOAT,

read the mill hed evidence in

favor of this syspeptic remedy

do not question its vivincing

nature, and the article has an

Or, The Remarkable Career of the Confederate Cruisers, Sumter and Alabama.

By Admiral Raphael Semmes, C. S. N. work superbly illustrated with 15 steel engravings and 8 chromo-tinted battle scenes, has just been issued by the Baltimore Publishing Company, Baltimore, Md., with the above title. This is an authentic history, by the great Admiral himself, of those famous Cruisers

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>
> My Tailor-made and the Patent Square Shoulder Garments, including Overcoats and Trousers, have stopped hundreds of sensible people from going to the delaying and disappointing tailors, while my low prices have

people from going to the denying and disappointing tailors, while my low prices have saved them many a dollar.

I will just mention here that I have some great bargains in fine Cutaway and Sack Suits I am offering them at the cost
The Furnishing Goods Department you will find complete in underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs. Gloves, etc.
Hats in all the latest shapes and sizes. The Gents' Fine Shoes are a specielty, in all the Gents' Fine Shoes are a specialty, in all the leading styles of Congress, Button or Lace, also the celebrated Waukenphast and Broadway Lasts are still the favorites. SPECIAL-I have a line of Shoes for Men at \$3.00, and the same shoe for \$2.00, which I will guarantee in every respect to give satisfaction. Call and see this stock and the Douglass \$3.00 Shoe.

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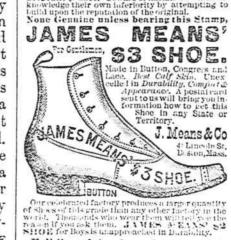
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" Newberry, 1.03 p m
" Ninety-Six 2.39 p m
" Greenwood 2.52 p m
Arrive Greenville 5.53 p m SOUTHBOUND.

Greenwood...... 12.5

Wilmington, Col. & Augusta R.R.

Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. DATED July 12th, 1885. No. 48. No. 40. Daily. Daily. TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Lv. C bia 955 P. M.
Arrive Sumter. 1155 "
Leave Florence. 4 20 P. M. 5 07 A. M
Lv. Marion. 514 " 553 "
Lv. L. Waccamaw 714 " 744 "
Ar. Wilmington. 833 " 907 " Train No. 43 stops at all Stations.
Nos. 48 and 47 stops only at Brinkley's
Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw, Fair Bluff,
Nichols, Marion, Pee Dee, Florence, Timmons

ville, Lynchburg, Mayesville, Sunter, Wedge rield, Camden Junction and Eastover. Passengers for Columbia and all points on C. & G. R. E., C., C. & A. R. R. Stations, Aiken Junction, and all points beyond, should take No. 48 Night Express. Separate Puliman Sleepers for Savannah Separate Fullman Steepers for Savannan and for Augusta on train 48. Passengers on 40 can take 48 train from Flo-rence for Columbia, Augusta and Georgis poin's via Columbia. All trains run solid between Charleston and

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FAST LINE BETWEEN

Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina. condensed schedule GOING WEST.

Leave Charleston, 7.00 a m Lanes, 8.42 a m Sumter. Arrive Columbia. 10.55 a m Winnsboro. 3.02 p m Chester, 4.18 p m Yorkville, 6.05 p m Lancaster, Rock Hill, Charlotte, N. C., Greenwood, Laurens. Anderson. 5.40 p m Greenville. Walhalla, 4.35 p m Abbeville, Spartanburg, Hendersonville, N. C.,

GOING EAST. Leave Hendersonville, N. C., 7.00 a m Spartanburg, -Abbeville, 10 45 a m 16.00 a m Greenville, Anderson, Laurens. Greenwood. Newberry, Charlotte, N. C.,

10.40 a m 8.20 a m 12.56 p m Rock Hill, 2.02 p m 7.00 a m Lancaster, Yorkville. 11.45 p m Chester. Winnsboro, Columbia, 5.33 p m Arrive Sumter, 6.46 p m 7.57 p m Lanes, Charleston, -

On Sundays train will leave Charleston, S. C., 8:45 a. m., arrive Columbia 1 p. m. Returning leaves Columbia 5:33 p. m., arrives Charleston 9:45 p. m. Solid Trains between Charleston and Special Buffet Cars attached to this

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