THE NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS, JUNE 21, 1898.

To be entertaining when one ought to be

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SUMMER IN THE SOUTH.

Its Mountain Resorts to Be in Greate Demand Than Ever.

who, once seeing it, have determined to make it their home for life. Nearby is the magnificent Biltmore estate. an attraction which casual visitors are permitted to enjoy. Then there

The coming summer is likely to is the Cloupland Hotel, on the top of be marked by a decided increase in Roan mountain, at an elevation of the patronage of the mountain re-6,400 feet, and commanding a view sorts of the South. For more than of 50,000 miles of territory in seven half a century the people of the States-the two Virginias, two Caro South who have had the means and linas, Kentucky, Tennessee and the leisure have been accustomed to Georgia. From this place there is divide their summers between the an easy access by an excellent moun resorts of the North and some of the tain turnpike to other r sorts, such oldor ones of the South. In former as Esecola Inn, at Innville, and the years there was a regular migration accommodations at Blowing Rock, with the on-coming of warm weather where spring atmosphere seems to from the lowlands to the mountains. abide eternally. By another route The plantation families or the one reaches Waynesville, filled with dwellers in cities of the plains made the healing odors of the fir and prethe pilgrimage, enlyened with the sending points of advantage for obchange to out of deor life on the serving magnificent views of cliff, route, and spont at least a month in valley and mountain stream, and the some retreat like that of the old whole topped by Mount Mitchell, Greenbrier White or some of the Grandfather, Roan and Clingman's lesser resorts whose name is now Peak. Across the border lies, the only a memory. Wealthy families Lookout mountain, overhanging from New Orleans or Mobile traveled Chattanooga. Not far away is Chickby steamboat and in their private amauga, which seems destined to be equipages overland to the heights of the place of attraction for thousands the Appalachian range, and there reof hearts, if not of foot, during the mained until the on-coming of cooler coming summer. The very fact weather or continued their happy which has made Chickamauga a journey to Saratoga or one of the mobilization center for armies of the seaside resorts just in their begin United States is that which will innings. That was in the days before duce a large patronage of the Souththe railroads had made accessible ern mountain resorts this year. No and had aided in the development of one can doubt that timidity on the many resorts which now rank with part of many persons will lead them the best that the North has or ever to select the mountains for their summer outing, instead of the seashore.

There are many distinct advantages possesed by these summer refuges. Though many of them have all the conveniences of table and appoint. ments, they are still close to the wildness of the woods. Within the walk of a well-arranged hotel are magnificent stretches of scenery, opportunities for sportsmen and temptations to the invalid to woo health in close communion with nature. The winter migration from the North to Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama and Louisiana has become a permanent fact in American life; but the South is not only an immense battalions, companies, or battaries sanitarium for the winter, but also for the whole year. From Mason

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and Dixon's line clear into Alabama and Georgia the Appalachian range from unending lines of beauty. Not as bold as the Rockies, nor as sharply defined, porhaps, as the New Eng- listed from the several States to fill land Mount Washington, the ranges the maximum of 106 men to a comof the Blue Ridge are yet most pany the organization now in the pleasing in their changing color un- field.

The resorts along the coast will probably have a good business, but they must share to a greater extent than over that business with the seeuro health-giving, comfortable and picturesque resorts of the Appalachians.

THE SECOND CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

outh Carolina is Asked to Furalsh Two More Battalions Under the President's Second Call.

Washington, June 17 .--- Adjutant General Corbin touight made public the number of additional regiments, required from each State under the second call of the President for volunteers. The organization from each State, the number of which is herewith given, will be in addition to the number of men which will be en

tarium. Its population consists furnished in excess of its quota, will argely of tourists or of those persons not be called upon to furnish any new organization under the second call, nothing beyond filling the or ganization n the service.

McClure's Magazine for June.

While conserving its general literary interests, McClure's Magazine for June makes good its title of a War Number; and is really an unparalleled achievement in making a monthly periodical fully representative of the great interests of the hour, without any sacrifice of literary and artistic quality. The editors ex. plain that to accomplish this, they had practically to make the number over a second time, casting part of it after it had gone to press. Beginning with an effective patrio tie cover, designed by Mr. Kenyon

Cox, and a frontispiece portrait of the commander of the armies, General Miles, the special sharacter of thenumber is continued by an article, admirable in tone and abundant in information, by General Fitzhugh Lee, giving the observation and impressions gathered by him as Consul General at Havana on Cuba, and its people and government, and the war for freedom. This is fully illustrated with portiaits of Cuban rulers and leaders and pictures of Cuban scenes and incidents. Gen. oral Miles contributes an article recording his recent observations of armies and commanders in Europe; and this too is very fully illustrated. Stephen Bonsal, writing from Admiral Sampson's flagship, the very centre of operations, tells the story of the movements and adventures of the blockading flee ;; and his article is illustrated from photographs taken by him aboard flagship. James Barnes contributes some stirring "Songs of the Ships of Steel." L A. Coolige tells some heroic stories of Dewey, Sampson, and the other fighting leaders; Joseph Earle Ste vens writes of Mauila out of his own experience as a resident there; and Willium Allen White, the author of the "Boyville" stories, in a sketch of real poetic quality describes the mustering and departure of the vol unteers. There is still other war matter in the number, including a noble war hymn by Henry Newbolt and there are an interesting instal ment of Anthony Hope's novel, an excellent short story by Octave Thanet, and Charles A. Dana's recollections of his own connection with the Secret Service and of an

historic visit to General Sheridan. THES. S. MCCLURE Co.,

ON TO WASHINGTON.

Annual Meating of the National Educa tional Association July 7-19, 1898.

The National Association is now recognized as one of the most poworful agencies of educational development in America. The vital questions concerning education are there discussed by the ablest men and women in the nation. Every kind of institution is there represented-the strain university, the college, the academy, on the the public school, the kindergarten, nervea of delithe normal school, the technical cate chool. These meetings are attendmen. ed by thousands of teachers from every state in the Union and from Canada.

A vieit to the "Paris of America" is one of peculiar interest. No other city in America offers such a Is it any wonder variety of objects of interest and inthat they struction. The Capitol building is a magnificent stone structure 750 down? feet long. In this massive pile are

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It is probable that Congress will be in session during the meeting of he Association.

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The railroads will sell round-trip tickets at one fare plus \$2 membership fee in the Association. Tickets will be on sale July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, limited to July 16th. If, however, the tickets are deposited with the joint ticket agent in Wash ington, at an expense of 50 cents, on or before July 12th, the limit will be extended to August 31st. The South Carolina State Teach-

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ler different skies, their sweeping forms, and, as they rise to North the President's second call 43,000 Carolina, their commanding elevations. Comparatively few persons realize that in Western North Carolina there are forty three mountains more than 6,000 feet high, towering above others ranging from 4,000 feet down, and one of the chief attractions about these mountains is that they have nothing of the worn appearance of the hetter known peaks of the East, but are full of pleasant surprises and give opportunity for everchanging vistas to him who idles among them.

Morever, the Appalachian range is really an immense mineral fountain. Medicinal waters, soothing to sufferers from minor ills and curative of long standing diseases, either in the shape of a beverage or as a bath, gush from among the rocks at many points. The White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia, the Hot Springs, the Warm Springs, the Healing Springs in Bath county, the Old Sweet Springs, Rockbridge Alum in Virginia, the Hot Springs of North Carolina and others at Lincolnton and Shelby, N. C., Cross Hill, S. C., Sweet Water and Bowden, near Atlanta, are a few of the iron, chalybeate or sulphur springs belonging to the Virginias, the Carolinas, Tennessee' and Georgia, situated in healthy glaces and surrounded by picturesquo views which are attracting every year a greater number of visitors than before. To most of these springs direct railroad connection is had with the cities of the North, West and farther South, and each year finds improvements and additional attractions, none of which, however, mar the beauties which have been created by nature.

Typical of them all, perhaps, are those in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C. The development of that section as a health resort for both the summer and winter is largely due to the enterprise of the railroads and the delight of wealthy persons who have once fisited it. The city of Asheville itself is a monument of the appreciation of the South as a sani-

Of the 75,000 men required under will be needed to recruit the existing volunteer regiments up to the maxiimum strongth. Under the second call the various States and territories will furnish, as organizations, 22 regiments of infantry, six regiments and three companies of infantry in unattached organizations; 14 light batteries and three heavy batteries. According to the statement made by Adjutant General Corbin new organ ization will be apportioned among some of the States as follows:

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Assistant Attorney General Will Go Washington.

[Register, 18th.] The Register has it from reliable authority that Judge C. P. Town send, Assistant Attorney General, will finally go to Washington, probably to accept the position of private secretary to Congressman McLaurin. At any rate he expects to give up his present position and holds it now only because of a number of dispensary cases pending in the courts. He is in a better position to look af-

ter these matters than any other man, having given them thorough attention. So soon as these matters

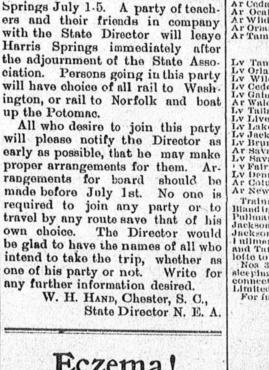
are disposed of he will resign and Attorney General Barber will have to get another assistant. This will not be a hard matter. The woods are full of young lawyers who will be glad to get the position. Mr. Barber, in fact, will wish that he had a fleet to protect him when the

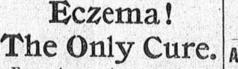
onslaught of applicants besiege him. Enterprise in the Religious Press.

The Assembly number of The Southern Presbyterian, 24 pages, indicates unusual enterprise for a religious paper. It comes to us with a complete report of the proceedings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States and is illustrated with a fine full page photogravure group of the Assembly, and with a view of the church in which the Assembly met; also portraits of the retiring moderator and the new moderator. It is well printed on fine book paper, and under its enterprising manage-

ment will achieve the success which it richly deserves. It is published Specific weekly at the price of \$2.00 per annum, by J. F. and W. S. Jacobs Pubs. Clinton, S. C.

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