

THE STATE IS SUED.

THE NATIONAL COVERNMENT DE MANDA OVEL: \$2,009,000

Attorney General Bellinger Served With Summons by the Marshall of the Supreme Court-It is tetended to Offnot Just Debts the National Government Owes the State.

(The State, 26th.) Some months ago the attorney general of the Unded States in an informal manner notified the State officials in making his demand for a settlement, that the federal governmont would enter suit against this

State for upwards of \$300,000 of old claims which the United State avers the State of South Carolina owes to the national government. The claims are all old war claims, and a very small part of the valid war claims held by the State against Uncle Sam would offset them. The State's claims are now in course of adjudication, but this seems to make no difference insofar as Uncle Sam's desire to press his claims are concorned, for yesterday notice of suit against the S.ate was served upon the attorney general, who, while as yet has nothing to say about the matter for publication, will look into the merits of the matter and pursue the course he deems best.

The notice reads as follows: The United States of America. ss. The President of the United States of America.

lina, Virginia and Arkanses. To the Marshall of the Supreme Court of the United States. tial nomines well depend largely

Greeting: Yoz are hereby commanded that you second the State of South Carolina to be and appear before the justices of the expreme court of the United States, at the Funk, of New York, Walter B. Hill, capitol, in the city of Washington, of Georgia, and T. R. Clarskadon, of on the 8th day of O tober, A.D. 1900, West Virginia. to answer unto the United States, in a plea of debt for \$248,750, and damages as alleged, and do you then and there make return to this writ.

It is charged in some quarters Witness the Hon. McIville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United that Mr. Patterson is brought out States, at the city of Washington, and supported by Col. Robt. Al- question will be attractive to those the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1900, drich to beat McSweeney because who opposed the ticket in 1896, Mr.

THE PROBIBITION PARTY. It Will Run a Presidential Ticket and Hopes to Throw Away 300,000 Votes.

Chicago, June 25 .- "There will be polled not fewer that 300,000

be solved by the abolition of the

liquor traffic, to the other political

John G. Woolley and Hale John

ooth of illiuois, are strong favorites

Those who claim to be well ac-

juainted with the situation say Mr.

Woolley will get the support of the

New England States, Michigan, Ohio,

Wisconsin, Kansas and Tennessee,

while Mr. Johnson will look for his

strength from Minnesots, North and

South Dakoia, Montana, North Caro-

The selection of a Vice Presiden-

for the Presidential nomination.

parties.

State Platforms Repeat the Chicago votes for the Prohibition National wid Stand, and as the State Platforms Denounce Imporialticket this fall. The vote four years ism and Militarism. ago was approximately 120,000, a loss of nearly 150,000 from the vote

of 1892. This loss was due to the money issue raised in the last camwaign, and will be regained with remain hero until after the Domograperhaps an increase this year." tie National Convention. He said he With the National Prohibition Convention one day distant Chairman Oliver W. Stewart, of the National o outline his plan of campaign. executivo committee of the Prohibi

"Any statements made by anybody tion party, made the foregoing state in regard to campaign plans are ment to night. According to the without foundation or authority," he same authority the Prohibitionists in added, "No plans have been made convention this year will leave the by me or by any one for me, and no solution of economical problems, explans will be made till after the Concept those which in their opinion can vention has been held."

> Mr. Bryan was asked whether he could say anything in regard to the platform to be adopted at Kansas City. He replied;

"No one, of course can say what language will be used in setting forth the party principles. But some idea can be obtained as to the general tenor of the platform from the platforms adopted in the State con ventions. As a large majority of the delegates have been elected by convontions which reaffirmed the Chicago platform it is safe to assume that the Kansas City platform will reaffirm the Chicago platform, and it will contain nothing which can be

Presidential choice comes from. cation of the platform on the old is-Among the candidates are: Isaac W. SHCS. bo a strong and definite plank against

MeSweeney Was highs.

(Greenville News.)

NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1900. COMING STATE VETERANS' REUNION. BRYAN ON THE PLATFORM

Greenwood Preparing to Entertain Her HE JUDGES OF IT BY PLATFORMS OF Guests.

(The State, 29th.) Preparations are now being made by the camps of Confederate veterans all over the State for the com-

ing annual State reusion to be held Lincoln, Nob. Juno 25 .--- William in Greenwood. Last year the Jonnings Bryan returned today from State reunion was held at Cheshis Wisconsin fishing trip and will ter and the veterans who at tended had a delightfultime. Greenwood does not propose to let Cheshad been placed in the wrong posi- ter out do her in the untertainment tion by some one who had persumed | provided for the visiting veterans.

possible. The programme has not yet been issued, however.

charge at Greenwood:

The Executive Committee of the Veterans and Sons of Veterans of Greenwood requests that the names of all delegates and sponsors appointed to attend the State Confedercle reunion at Greenwood and the names of all veterans who will attend on August 1 be forwarded as seen as practicable to the undersigned, so that quarters may be assigned to such delegates, spensors and veterans before the meeting.

All newspapers in the State will favor us by copying this notice.

Greenwood S. C.

t is Only Intended to Obtain Informatio

to Enclitude the Ulyision at the 181,000,-000 Appropriation for the Millila.

Rev. H. F. Hoyt, D. D., of Georgia. Washington; June 28 - The statue | The exercises of the Euplicamion providing for the arming and equip- Literary Society were held on Monsing of the militia of the United day evening, and on Tuesday mora-States was amended at the last sesting the commencement exercises of sion of Congress so as to provide for the Mission Training College were an annual appropriation of \$1,000,- held. The annual meeting of ble.

It takes \$15,000 a year to support 000 for the purpose of "providing the board of visitors was held Tuesarms, ordanao stores, quartermaster day afternoon. This was largely atthe Thornwell Orphanage and, while stores and camp equipage for issue tended, and the spirit and progress there have been days-many of thom-in the past twenty-live years of the work were admirably shown. when Dr. Jacobs knew not where the In order to guide the Secretary of | The president's report of the work next meal would come from, his children have never thought of this. pleasure to many, and the satisfac-Thornwell Orphanage was built by Christian faith, and is still conductthat a cash balance of \$1,000 was ed on the same plan. It has no new on hand. "agent in the field," has never di On Tuesday evening the gradurectly solicited wid, no church nor ating class of Thornwell Seminary political court enforces "collection," were presented with their diplomas. no "assessments" are over made, and The exercises were free from formalyet no month has ever found eash ity and were most interesting. Five contributions or sympathy lacking. troops for each organization in actual young ladies and one young gentle-It is ideal in its management and attendance at drills and parades man read graduating essays as folperfect in its results.



was presented a prize-a Bible-and

this was impressively done by the

These exercises began with prayer

by Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornwell, and

they now closed with loving words

of farewell by President Jacobs, who

sent "my son and my daughters out

into the world without father or

mother," but in the strong hope that

the years of parental influences here

would do all that was accessary

when the waiting world would re

The exercises were of pathetic and

musual interest. No fathers and

mothers were in the audience, but

nothing in the happy faces denoted

this irreparable loss. It was very

hard to realize that there were home-

ess ones, in one sense, and it was

specially hard to realize this fact

oncerning the pretty and womanly

Thirteen buildings are now here,

nost of which are entirely of gran-

ite, with interiors finished in natural

woodwork. Much of this work was

done by students here, and this is

also true concerning wardrobes, dres

sing cases, iron bedsteads, tables and

other line specimens of such work.

There are eight cottages, an acade-

emy for four lower grades, a semi-

nary and chapel for sixth grade to

senior class, technical school, infirm-

ary, steam laundry, library, taission

The Virginia House, kept by Mrs.

S. T. Brissender, is a model of clean

liness and fine housekeeping. Ev

erybody here wasks spatenzistically

the year round, and instruction is

given in wood and iron work, me

chanical drawing, painting, and pho-

tography in the Technical school,

Everything here shows thoroughness

and business management. The

homes are most sanitarily built and

the finish is of such excellence that

they are even more than coexforta-

room and Memorial Hall.

ooking young graduates.

Rev. Dr. H. F. Hoyt.

eive them.

TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR

Questions and Answers.

Who was the author of the Declaration of Independence? Answer-Thomas Jefferson. Who destroyed that declaration ? William McKinley. Who overcame the money power and destroyed the United States bank?

Andrew Jackson.

Who turned the United States treasury over to the national banks and gave one of them the use of \$10,000,000 without interest?" William McKinloy. Who destroyed slavery in the Juited States ? Abraham Lihcoln. Who re-established it by protectng it in our own island domain? William McKinley. Who promulgated the Monroe docrine? James Monroe. Who destroyed the Monroe doctrine? William McKinley. Who declared that the United States should have no entangling foreign alliances? George Washington. Who is trying to mix up the poli-

cies of the world by a war for greed, gold and glory ?

William McKinley. Who discovered the Philippine Is-

unds? Jeremiah Beveridge. Who discovered Aguinaldo? Admiral Dewey. Who discovered the Sultan of Su-

William McKinley. Who discovered McKinley ? Mark Hanna. Who discovered Mark Hanna? The devil. What is the difference between

king George's war against the American colonies and Queen Victoria's war against the Dutch in South Africa?

There isn't any. What is the difference between

The time for the reunion is rapidly drawing near and the arrangements are being rushed as much as

The following important notice preliminary to the gathering has just been issued by the committee in

J. B. PARK, Secretary.

THE CALL BURY TO ALBSTATES.

upon what section of the country the construed as a surrender or modifi-"It is equally certain that there will

> imperialism. Materialism will be denounced and sympathy be expressed for the Boers. This much is evident from what has already taken place." Asked if there was any truth in

the rumors that a Vice President will be chosen whose views on the money

ate while the President is alive, but

assumes the office of President in

case of the President's death, and it

is hardly probable that delegates to a

national convention would write a

platform and then select for either

place on a ticket a man who would

repudiate the platform. No man

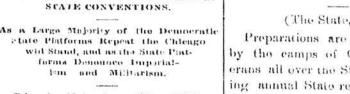
worthy to be considered for such an

office would accept a nomination up-

on a platform repugnant to his views

joint debate between candidates on

God Bless the Women.



fourth.

(Sigued) James II. McKenney, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States.

M'SWEENEY'S CLUAN RECORD.

A Strong but Temperate Rebuke of a Spirit of Unfairness and Injustice

We believe that Gov. McSweeney has given the Style a clean, honest administration. II. has manifested no great ability, and no great ability has been needed. The wheels of government were running smoothly when he took up the reins, and nothing was needed but a knowledge of details and a stock of plain common business sense. We do not believe that he has patronized and encouraged blind tigers, and if he has taken all the newspapers in the State and paid for them out of the Governor's contingent fund, we fail to see that he has been guilty of any improprity. On the other hand, we commend his desire to keep himself gets less than a rope or life imprisinformed of current events in every part of the country, and a State that appropriates over a million dollars every year for the purpose of dispensing information among her people surely cannot withhold the pittance of fifty or sixty dollars necessary to keep the Governor informed of current events. Such a course would be niggardly and picayunish beyond has undoubtedly done his duty. all precedent.

We are not delvesting Governor McSweeney for re-cleanies, nor are we defending him, but we are rebuking, or attempting to rebeits, a spirit of unfairness and injustico.



be carried over to another season. There are substantial values and perfection in finish and taste which the ladies will do well to insweet. They need no elaborate description. Call and see the stylys and take advantage of the reduced prices.

THE RISER MILLINERY CO.

and of the independence of the Unit- of the Governor's refusal to pardon Bryan replied: "I do not care to discuss the Vice ed States the one hundred and twenty | the white bigamist. Pons, Col. Al-Presidency now, further than to say drich's client. that I assume that the candidate It is not credible that so small a matter as a refusal to pardon a con- for Vice President will be in harmony vict should have so great a result with the platform. The Vice Presias this is alleged to have. It is dent not only presides over the Sen-

account. There have been several

determined and strong efforts to get

probable, though, that there is some opposition to McSweeney on this

(From the Gaffuey Ledger.)

the Governor to pardon Pons, and strong influences have been brought to bear on him to this end; but he has persistently refused, and we understand has said positively that Pons must serve out his sentence, which was really very light, considering his offense.

on any present issue. In every cam-Pons, if we remember correctly, paign men support a ticket without approving all of the platform, but no was a railroad contractor from Florida, who married a young lady of one can defend a platform unless he character and standing in Barnwell believes in it. Many tariff reform gold Democrats supported the Re-County while he had a wife living. publican ticket four years ago, al-The evidence was incontravertible, and he pleaded guilty and was senthough they dissented from the protection plani: But the Republican tenced to imprisonment and fine. Convention would not have nomina-We forgot the time, but think it ted a tariff reformer upon a protecwas two, years. It was certainly tion platform. There is sometimes a under a hundred, and any man who

opposing tickets but not between onment for such an offense ought candidates on the same ticket." to consider himself lucky. The News is not advocating Mr. McSweeney for Governor, but cheerfully commends him for his course in the Pons matter. It certainly ought not to lose him any votes in South Carolina. In that respect he

Waste Bad Mates.

Effective Juas 3d and continuing to ing Week East rates will apply from Newberry and Prosperity, is. C., over the Atlantic Cosst Line: To Waterloo, S. C., Harris Springs, S. C., and Greenville, S. C. Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, leaving destination not later than Monday following date of sale, \$2.00. To Glenu Springs, S. C. Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, leaving destination not later than Mon lay following date of sale, \$2.50. Iron clad signature form tickets limited to continuous passage to be used. Approved: Issued by Approved: T.M. EMMERSON, H. M. EMERSON Gen. Pass. Agt. Traffic Manager.

A States of a state of the states of the states of the state of the state of the state of the state of the states Bears the HATTING LA COROS, 104 Merth Parer A Bignatore

to the militia."

War in making allotment of this done brought tears of gratitude and fund the Adjutant General has called upon the adjutant Generals of the tion was even increased by the fact various States for a statement giving the number of companies, troops,

batteries and regiments regularly organized and uniformed in the services of the States at this time. Information is also desired by the war department as to the number of during the year. This is the only lows:

significance that attaches to the call apon the Adjutant General of the Tennessee National Guard for a report as the number and equipment of the troops of that State.

COLORED TEACHERS.

Call for Them to Bluet in Charleston on the 11th of July.

Orangeburg, S. C., June 29, 1900. To the Negro Teachers of the State of South Carolina, the undersigned Send Greeting:

All colored teachers in and of the State of South Carolina are earnestly entreated to meet in Zion Presbytorian church, on Calhoun street, near Meeting, in the city of Charleston, on Wednesday, July 11th, 1900,

A fashion book says that belts to form and organize a South Carolina Teachers' Association. gloves and neckties of rattlesnake

> In union there is strength, and if there is any body of people in the State that should be united by an organized compact, it is the body of teachers of the colored youths of the State.

Wishing to secure the above obeet and to strongthen and enlarge tortoise shell comb, fish scale trimthe usefulness and inflaence of the mings, stuffed canary bird ornaments teachers, are the motives that prompt clam shell buttons, Spitz dog muff, and compel us to issue this call. tention of all. mink tail collarette, alligator hide Come, and come all. Every teach-

purse and a rattlesnake belt and er is expected to be present. Thos. L. Miller, President State necktie. Solomon in all his glory College; J. C. Whittaker, Principal was not such a menagerie as one of

Lincoln School, Sumter, S. C., and these, and yet we love them no mat. President Etato Traubers' Associa-

> the Line Kind You Have Always Bought Boara the Bignature

J. Dawson Henery, Charleston-'Optimism."

> Miss Rosa Hipp, Laurens--"Man, Thou Pendulum 'Twixt a Smile and a Tear."

THE THORNWELL ORPHANAGE.

(wenty-lifth Anniversary of the Institution

Where Two Hundred Colldren are Clothed, Fed and Educated.

Commencement Exer-

cisea-Six Young

Graduates,

(Special to News and Courier.)

Clinton, June 27 .- The twenty

ifth anniversary of the establishment

of the Thornwell Orphanage was cel

brated this week. The modest work

that the Rev. W. P. Jacobs began

has been a source of countless bless-

iags to many; the crowning glory of

the life-long labors of a noble heart

d, self sacrificing man. The value

of this good work cannot be esti-

mated, and it is gratifying to see

that its usefulness is steadily in-

creasing. This institution is now to

e reckoned not only as an exponent

of the tenderest and purest Christian

Lilanthropy, but its management

and growth give it even greater

dims upon the consideration of

and people everywhere. It has the

ght to be included among the im-

portant educational institutions of

Orphans from any county and from

my denomination are here given a

home, and are cared for, trained and

educated. There are two hundred

here, and they hail from Sweden,

The course of study is thorough,

beginning at the primary depart-

ment, continuing about twelve years,

and onding with A. B. degrees, af-

tor graduating in Literature, Latin,

Greek, French, German and Biblo

On Sunday, June 21th, the bacca-

laureate sermon was preached by the

Cuba, and all over the South.

South Carolina.

study.

Miss Marian Norris, Anderson-'Music as an Educator." Miss Bernice Simpson, Ridgeway-'Paths that Reach the Mountain Top are Steep."

Miss Julia Whitman, Tennessee 'He that Hath One Aim May Hope o Attain It."

Miss Dora Patton, Newberry-"The Cry of the Children."

which was established in 1872 by the These essays were fully up to the Appletons, and which has at present average standard and were well delivered. Mr. Henery is a natural the largest circulation of any scientific journal in the world, is now beand fluent speaker, and Mies Patton ing edited by Prof. James McKeen as valedictorian of her class spoke Cattell of Columbia University, and affectionately and with easy grace. published by McClure, Phillips & The Hon. M. F. Ansel was anni-Co. Prof. Cattell is well known as versary orator and his subject was "Looking forward and Looking Upa psychologist and as the editor of ward." Mr. Ansel is a pleasant "Science."

speaker, and he met all requirements The July nuzzhor contains, zmong of the occasion in first-class style. other articles, a paper by Simosa New-He took occasion to look backward comb, the astronomer, ontitled "Chap also during his remarks, and his ters on the Stars;" new paper by Dr. Haffkine, the discoverer of the preclear cut thought and even clearer ventative against the playne, on expression claimed the individual at-"Preventive Inoculation;" an article

they need not.

The Thornwell medal for an essay on the recent solar celipse by Sears P. Langley of the Smithsonian Inof not less than fifty pages on "Kerr's stitution; articles on New Scarces of History of the Presbyterian Church" was won by Miss Mattie Hipp, and Roentgen Rays, The Masseshusetts Dr. Thornwell, in presenting this Institute of Technology; "Malaria medal, certainly held his andicace and the Malarial Parasite," by Dr. well. A prize was also offered for Patrick Manson; and on Washington the best report of twenty sermons, as Explorer and Serveyor. This conthis prize to be competed for by the tents gives promise that the magagraduating class. The record here zine will be well cared for by its new made was such that each graduate | management.

ueen Victoria's war in South Africa and McKinley's war in the Philippines?

No difference.-- Ex,

COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-TION

To be Held at Helena Church, July 25th and 26th-The Programme of Subjects and Addressos.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee June 25th, the following programme for the County Sunday-school Convention, to be held at the Helena church, was adopted, and Wednesday and Thursday, July 25th and 26th, 1900, elected as the time.

Dr. Jacobs, the founder and presi-Wednesday, July 25th, 10.30 a. m., dent of this Orphanage, has enno-Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. bled even his own life in making D. J. Blackwell. Enrollment of delegates. Appointment of committees. useful men and women out of the

Addresses by Revs. M. G. G. Scherer little children under his paternal und W. II. Ariail; subject, "The Church caro and blessing. Here are his own and the Young People." Recess. simple but strong words in refer

Afternoon Session-Topic, "The Reence to his great work: "Our chil lation of the Sunday-school to Chrisdren are here, as to a safe haven af tian Giving." Opinion by Rev. M. W. ter a storm tossed sea. Other port Rankia and E. P. Cromer. they have none. And while God is

International Lesson of July 29th, by and his church does her part, other Rev. A. J. Bowers,

Query Box. Assignment of delegates. Adjournment.

A Notable Change in the Magazine Wo.id Second day, Thursday, July 26th, 10 i. m -Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. S. B. Ford.

The Popular Science Monthly, Reports from schools.

Topic, "How Best to Promote Bible Study." Opened by Rev. Chas. H. Armstrong and II. M. Henry.

Topic, "Sunday-school Methods" (Dr W. E. Pelham presiding). Opened by Ray, John W. Speake,

Query box. Recess.

Afternoon Session-Topic, "Preparation of the Losson." Opened by Rev. J. B. Hood and Jeff Quattlebaum.

Query box. Organization. Miscel aneous business. Adjonrnment.

It is desired to make this convention one of the best ever held by the association, and to this end the co-operation of all Sunday-school workers in the county is asked.

Questions Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or billousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August lower to clean the system and stop fernentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the sysem, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few loses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. For sale by W. E. Pelham,

ter what they wear. God bless the tion. C . A SS TA CO TOO. IT A. . the The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitching

skin are now fashionable. We felt convinced that rattlesnake would come to it sooner or later. It is about the only varmint left that the women didn't wear. Think of a woman being arrayed in silkworm dress, ostrich feather hat, sealskin sacque, goatskin shoes, whalebone stays, kidskin gloves

women!