and pretty girls.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!

Columbia, to be in attendance at the example. meeting of the State executive committee next Tuesday. The Senate not being in session to-day, Senator Tillman went over to the House of Representatives, where he paid individual visits to all of the members of the South Carolina delegation, excepting Col. Elliott. As soon as the Senator entered the House, he went directly to Representative McLaurin, and the two distinguished South Carolinians engaged in a

long and earnest conversation. It is observed that Sepator Tillman has a great deal of business to transact spicious honoring the American citiwith Representative McLaurin recently zens by issuing a decree directing and whenever he visits the House, he the erection of a bronze column in insect, it is said, is worn by the ladies of pines, it is a pretty and an interesting looking invariably proceeds first to hunt up Mr. honor of the citizens of the United that country for jewels and they embroider place. Smiling speaks of cleaning it off. McLauria. It is the fact that these States who aided Venezuela in the their dresses with them. Miss Wells has two He showed us the spot where it is said the two gentlemen are seen together so often that gives rise to the report that decree has just been received at the years old and belonged to one of her grand- a large and remarkable looking oak tree. some kind of an understanding or combination on State politics has been formed between them.

not at all anxious to be transferred to ing existing the Senate wing of the Capitol, or

Tillman called upon Representatives Donnahue, Lieutenant Billop and afterwards died. Strait, Talbert, Latimer, and Stokes in Privates James Gardner, Charles coming election of the State committee at Columbia.

Representative McLaurin made an to \$750 ..

When Senator Tillman was asked today if he had any reply to make to the dence. criticisms of Gen. New. of Colorado, Tillmanites

Ky., on the day following. On dent Crespo. his way back from the West he will. The unveiling of the column on accept some of them later.

ple of Chicago in June, at a date to be to be placed on the moument of tioned in the personals, is rented out to Mr. yet fixed. His object is to answer the Washington. The bronze column W. A. Kingman. The Doctor is from Mas- RL Cooper, FC Stoney, W B Boyle, J S speech which Secretary Carlisle is to will be unveiled on the same day sachusetts and was in the South for his Wilson, H D Moise, T V Walsh 50c. each, M speech which Secretary Carlisle is to will be unveiled on the same day sachusetts and was in the South for his L. in News and Cearier.

Confederate Relics.

to preserve a true and faithful record of the national ceremonies. the gallant struggle that the brave soldiers of the South made for independence, formed a new association, "The write poetry read this last poem of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, foremost of living English poets in whose object should be to teach future 1896-A. C. Swinburne. It is poerry for States' rights. In furtherance of of three stanzas:: this design they received from the city of Richmond the beautiful and stately mansion occupied by President Davis during the war.

The Virginia women, aided by others from the South, raised the funds neces. The hollw darkness holds the light at bay; sary to make the house a fire-proof mu. Cloud against cloud, reluctant, yet makes soum, where Confederate relies, memor isls, and the archives of the Southern Historical society are collected and care- Time has no music ie his darkling tread, fully preserved.

A room, bearing the name, shield and colors of the State it represents, is assigned to each State of the Confed-

South Carolina by the Memorial Lite- ougly. Read again and again the in Privateer township: Messrs. J. R. Avin, rary society of Richmond, and ask us- above, mark the luminous lines; be- Abram Ardis, J. Silas Geddings, T. G. W. to honor ourselves and our State by hold the perfect picture; note the Geddings, W. R. Lackey, R. F. McLeod, S. suitably furnishing this room. In re- verbal filicities-"a heaven of lead"-: E. Nesbit, W. A. Nettles, W. B. Norton, sponse to the earl made by these ladies "the hollow darkness" -: the hours Long John Turner, and T. A. Turner. we appeal to the United Daughters of "wing-broken"-read all, for it is fine the Confederacy, the Richland Memor- work, most deftly wrought. Read ial association, and all others who are again the first stanza. How powerful, interested in this sacred object, to aid and how gruesome! Take by itself in furnishing our room in a manner the second stanza-what a picture of

worthy of South Carolina. The articles sent to the museum- time itself halt and limp and struggle which we trust is to be the Battle Abbey on. Then read the last stanza alone. dianship of the society and the especial English day of gloom and helpiessness

e properly and still that occasion. | you honorably represe

We already have the promise of valuable relies from General Hampton, Bishop Caper- and other distinguished Washington, April 4 - Senator Till- | veterans, and trust that others may not man leaves Washington to-night for be dilatory in following their patriotic

Mrs. J. E. Bacon, chairman; Mrs. W. K. Bachman, Mrs. Ellison Capers, has an interesting collection of curios, which Mrs R. S. Desportes, Miss Elleu El. she has kindly showed us and allowed us to more, Miss J. D Martin, executive committee of the Confederate Museum are beads which were found loose in an rests the remains of Tom Gibbes, a Revolu-

Cuba Next in Order

Washington Post. President Crespo of Venezuela has taken another step toward the confirst struggle for independence. The Venezuelan legation here. Venezuela has honored this government heretofore by erecting a statue of Wash-

the order named. It is possible that he Johnson, Gustavus Bugrud, Paul T. was consulting with them relative to the George, Daniel Komper, Miles T. Hall, John Ferris and Sub-Lieutenant Francis Farguharson. The decree further recites the interesting effort to-day with First Assistant Post- services of these men, who joined master Jones to have the allowance for Miranda in an expedition which left clerk bire increased at Florence, S. C. New York in 1805 for the avowed He made a statement of the amount of purpose of freeing Venezuela from mail distributed at Fiorence and Gev. the Spanish rule. The party was Jones seemed to regard the matter captured at Puerto Cabello and the favoraby. There is only \$150 for Americans were shot by Spanish declaration of Venezuelan indepen

General Crespo recites the valor of he said he would answer Gen. New's che American party and says their remarks in Denver; that he was not in names will be enrolled in the list of the habit of "talking behind a man's fillustrious patriots who secured the back." Gen. New, it will be remem- independence of South America from bered, said that Democrats ought not to foreign domain. The column is to listen to Senator Tillman, and spoke of be erected at Puerto Cabello, at the the Democrats of Colorado also who point where the Americans fell. had invited the Senator to speak as The front of the colum will bear the coat of arms of the United States Senator Tilman has accepted another alongside that of Venezuela, while invitation to speak in Kentucky. He the sides bear the names of the will leave here next Thursday on his American party and an expression of way West and will speak at Lexington. | national gratitude, signed by Presi-

speak at the places heretofore an July 4. the national holiday of the nounced, one of them being Owess- United States, is to be made notable boro, Ky. Since the publication of by a demonstration lasting three the tour of the Senator he has received days throughout Venezuela. On the dozens of invitations to speak, and may first day President Crespe and his He will speak to the working peo. Caracas, bearing wreaths and flowers parsonage, which, as has already been menmake this month in that city.-R. M. with elaborate exercises. It is de- health when he received the call to Bethel. Several years ago the Confederate citizens who aided Venezuela. The noons of these same Sundays. He has Memorial association of Richmond, re- minister of public works is in charge located at Packsville and is from North & Shaw, pair shoes; Kennedy's Book Store,

If you would see how a real peet can

"The heavy day hangs in a heaven ot lead Sick- hearted, like a blind hurt beast

Hour against hour, wing-broken, yet makes

Ere night with starry shadow swathes her deed, The hevy day."

strained effort as light and clouds and

-will be perfectly safe under the guar- | What a "heavy day" indeed was that supervision of Mrs. DeSaussure, a na- and nothingness. Time could make not tive of Charleston residing in Richmond music as it walked, could not even sob They can be lent and recailed by the out its sorrows; the wind had not heart an extended visit. owners at their pleasure, if so specified | even for a solitary wail for all was It is particularly desired to have the nought, and the sun had ceased on that South Carolina room in readiness by "heavy day" to assert its power and to July 2, the day appointed for the lay- shed abroad its warmth and light, and ing of the corner stone of the monu- at last "night with starry shadow ment to Jefferson Davis in Richmond, swathes her dead." In such a "heavy so that the visiting veterans and all day the voice of winds and waves is here is poetry in all that if ight light.

PRIVATEER PERSONALS.

PRIVATEER TOWNSHIP, S. C., April 6, '96. Several months ago we had the pleasure of writing, for publication, an account of the interesting and valuable collection of minerals owned by Miss Calley Wells. She also Privateer township certainly has some sweet write up for the papers. Among these curios Indian mound near the Santee River in Wil- tionary character from whom most all the liamsburg County, in which mound were Privateer Redbones are descended. We visitalso found stone bells and other things. ed this place in company with Mr. Duke These beads are of different colors and form | Lackey and J. E. Smiling, who may rightly two strings of different sizes. She also has be called the Patriarch of the Privateer Redtwo curios made by Indians around Niagara bones. This grave yard is on the edge of Falls, also a Mexican match and a pretty little Smiling's field, in sight of his house. It Mexican water jug, made probably by the does not appear that many are buried here Indiars. Other interesting objects of this and it was an old grave yard 50 years ago. collection are five Brazilian beetles; which Although overgrown with bushes and young pretty statuets, which are over a hundred Revolutionary Gibbes lies buried; near it is mothers. She has foreign coins, two of While we stood on this ground of the dead which are Chinese. An interesting war relic rhe breezes passed softly by and a red bird which she has is a cord and tassel which were gave utterance to its note.

Wednesday night we had the pleasure of attending a "High Tea" given by Mrs. W. A. Kingman. A large number were invited, and had it not been for the bad weather, there would doubtless have been a good crowd out. The features of the evening were tableaux. Misses Mabelle Beckham and Carrie Brown, mind, which is clear. During the war he quently took part in the signing the titled "Great Expectations," any one who dition to negro and white blood, he has a its broad humor The "High Tea" was a thirteenth or fifteenth part red man. capital joke, but we will not give an account of it here, as some of our readers who have dred acres, chiefly Mr. J. N. Ingram's land. never attended one, may do so and they would enjoy the joke better for not understanding its nature beforehand,

The Rev. Geo. W. Given, agent of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., paid a visit to our township last week. He is travelling to raise an endowment of \$60,000 for the Student's Chair, nary in the Christian world, having at present 315 young ministers studying there. Mr. Given's home is in Texas. He is one of Company \$2.50 each, Capt Zeigler \$2, J W the most genial, happy men that we have met McKeiver \$1.50, Miss Sallie McDonald, with in a long time. He seemed to enjoy much his sciourn among the kind people of Privateer and received some substantial aid WH Ingram, RO Walker, Sheppard Nash,

Dr. E A. Wyman, the new pastor of Campbell, Walter Stancil, H M Stuckey, cabinet will head the procession in Bethel Charch, will board at the Bethel creed that during the three days of He will preach here the second and fourth ceremonies and fetes all official utter- Sunday forenoons of the month and the Rev. ances and acts shall include mention | C. M. Billings, the new pastor at Proviof the vaior of the United States dence, will preach at the church the aftercognizing the need of an organization of the erection of the column and of Carolina. Week before last about 25 or 30 of the Providence congregation went down Courier thus welcomes him and Dr. Wyman: "To brethren E. A. Wyman and C. M. Billings we extend a cordial welcome to our State. We trust that their coming will be M'f'g Co, all ice wanted; Witherspoon Bros, generations a true history of the war all the way, and we copy it as it is only for our mutual good and that the blessings of chair; Jacob Bradwell, 1 pig; W J Andrews, the Lord will rest upon their labors. We known to the Eaptists of the State through & Sons, barrel flour; Shore Bros, sack grist; the columns of the Baptist Courier. Bro. On paths where kight scarce lightened one it Billings' address is Packsville, and Bro. Wyman's is Tiodal."

county is Mr. W. J. Ardis, who lives just | W DeLorme, cuff box; R F Hoyt, silver fruit across the Manchester township line. He was knife: Crosswell & Co., ham; A J China, Battalian Light Artillery. He enlisted in The wied no heart to wail, the sun ne this company in Oct. 1861 and returned home in May 1865. During April, 1865, Mr. Strauss, box cigars; P Sinclair, peck Irish Ardis was a prisoner on Ship Island. He potatoes; J D Craig, picture; F Grier, picture; John Reid, tin set; L W Folsom, silver was a veritable boy soldier, as he was seven-He calls it "A Feoruary Roundrel." teen years old when he entered the army. South Carolina contributed generous and it appeared in the London Satur- Several years ago he furnished the Sumter ly to this patriotic parpose. One of the day Review quite recently. We ask Advance with a roll of his company from best rooms in the building was appro- you to read it three or four times care- memory. This company has never had a repriated to her use, and we are now re- fully, marking the rythm, the wording, union and Mr. Ardis wishes that at least the sponsible for its proper equipments. the descriptive thought. Good, true Sumter portion could meet again. During a Miss M. S. Hampton and Mrs. W. P. poetry will always be better with famil- visit to Mr. Ardis last week, he furnished us DeSaussure have been appointed re- jarity. You can never see all there is at our request, with the names of the followspectively regent and vice-regent for in a true poem until you know it thor- ing members of this company, who now live

> Last month Mr. W. A. Davis and Miss Mattie Hodge, of this township, were mar-

> Mrs. S. E. Kolb is 72 years old and never had the measles until recently.

Mrs. Blanche Venning, of Manning, has been on a visit to the family of her father, Dr. F. M. Beckham.

Last week Mr. Drane Tindal paid a visit to

Miss Alice Mason has returned home from A pleasant singing occurred at Mr. W. A.

Mr. Willie Brown is visiting in Colleton.

Mr. Henry Wells and Miss Grace Mellichamp attended Easter services at the Sumter Episcopal Church yesterday.

met at Mr. Matt Ramsey's next Friday night, | Seaboard Air Line both want the raod.

is postponed a week on account of measles. Yesterday, after Sunday School, a group of Privateer's girls were standing at the side of Bethel Church, and a gentleman called our attention to the fact that these girls formed a

pretty bouquet. We fully agreed with him.

Last week we visited an old and neglected grave yard, in this township, where it is said

Whatever may be the Secator's in- ington and projecting another statue worn through several years of the war on her J. E. Smiling's wife is a granddaughter, HF Wilson tentions, Mr. McLaurin is perfectly to President Monroe commemorative brother Henry's hat, he was Lieutenant in through her mother, of this Revolutionary R H Baker costest so far as he is personally con- of the Monroe doctrine, so that the Co. 1,23 S. C. volunteers and was lost in the character. From what we have heard of him JE Brunson cerned, with his present position in the erection of this bronze column is a battle of Seven Rines. She also has the in our investigations in regard to the Priva- LS Carson House of Representatives, and he is further evidence of the friendly feel- secession cockade, which was worn by teer Redbones, we conclude that he must T B Fraser, it another brother, Mr. Ed. Wells who was have been an interesting character. Among H Harby The decree states that the column Orderly Sergeant of the same company to those with whom we have talked about him is C M Hurst, ir thrust himself forward for State honors. is a memorial to the following citi- which his brother Henry belonged. Mr. ! Mrs. Harriet Gauley, an elderly lady of this MC Kavanaugh " After leaving Mr. McLaurin, Senator zens of the United States: Captain Wells was wounded at Second Manage d township. As an interesting item of local H J McLaurin " " history we will relate what she told us a few R P Monaghan " " years ago. She said, "My mother said old | E H Moses Gen. Sumter wot go to see old Tom Gibbes J F Pate the Revolutionary soldier, and would not let | G W Reardon " him suffer for any thing. Mother said Gibbes was a faithful soldier."

Ten years ago Henry Smiling, son of J. E. Geo D Shore charades, games and the "High Tea," and Smiling, was gored by an ox, since which Edger Skinner " " a very pleasant time was passed. Those who time he has never been able to walk or use took part in the charades and tableaux were his fingers. We saw him at his father's the Mrs. W. A. Kingman, Mr. Willie Brown, and other day. His accident has not injured his One tableau which could not fail to touch a was in Major Burke's department and attendresponsive chord in the hearts of young peo- ed to warehouses and was teamster a while. clerk hire now, and it takes three men soldiers outside the castle of San Ble was entitled, "A suit that does not pros- He served in the war about two years. He is to do the work. He wants it increased Felipe. Miranda escaped and subse- per. Another interesting tableau was en- now a grayhaired man of about 54. In adsees this tableau, could not fail to appreciate considerable dash of Indian, being about a

Last week a fire swept over several hun-McD. F.

List. of Contributions.

received by Monaghan Hose Co., from the merchants and business men of the city for their bazaar beld last week:

R P Monaghan \$25, Atlantic Coast Line at this Seminary, which is the largest Semi- \$25, B G Pierson and H Harby \$10 each, Tuomey \$3 each. C don, J L Morgan and Sumter Water Frank O'Donnell, John Barwick, J F Laughery, A L Moise, H L Scarborough, D J Winn, HF Wilson, JA Schwerin, R O Purdy, J K Barrett, H L B Wells, J T Frierson, R M Wallace, I C Ingram, J K Bradford, D M A Solomons and W M Graham S1 each, J F Pate, TW Lee, P P Gaillard, R L Edmunds, LS Carson, SH Edmunds, AD Ricker, W J Dawsey, Mark Reynolds, W W Geddings, Karssh 40 cents.

Freeland & Rogan, china dish; W B Burns, 1 H & R pistol; D J Chandler, silk umbrella; B J Barnett, silk mat; Ducker & Bultman, box cigars; Brown, Cuttino & Delgar, satchel, Duffie & Jones, box cigars; Moses Green, box chewing gum; ZE Walker, cup and saucer; R W DuRant & Son, set of carvers; Walsh flower pot; T C Scaffe, picture; D Morris, box cigars; Mrs Fromberg, satchel; Mrs A J Reardon, fruit dish; J H Winburn, doz 4-to's; and pounded him. Last week's Baptist Geo P McKagen, silver napkin ring; Joe Levan, shaving ticket; Dr J S Hughson, fancy articles; L E LeGrand, 1 watch chain; W P Friar, box cigars; A A Strauss & Co, straw hat; A M Fauntleroy, 100 cigars; Sumter Ice freezing cream; Gleason & Bailey, N Y., 1 brass fireman's lantern; Heywood & Co., N. hope they will begin to make themselves B. 1 silver fireman's lantern; J Ryttenberg Harby & Co, side Bacon; O'Donnell & Co. rug; Sumter Dry Goods Company, rug, Levy & Moses, box crackers; Kingman & Co., cup and saucer; J A Foxworth, box One of the Confederate veterans of this cigars; Levi Bros., box cigars; A Belitzer, picture; M F Nixon, silver cake stand; J F a member of Culpepper's Battery, Palmetto box cigars; S Y Delgar, box cigars; W H Yates, 2 bottles pick!os; A C Pheips & Co., \$1,000 accident policy; Schwartz Bros., 2 pictures; Marshall Bros. glass pitcher; I C card receiver; LW Jenkins, picture: Bultman Bros, hand satchel; I A McKagen, 2 bars soap; Eugene Hogan, 1 pig; W J Beard, all bread wanted; H G Osteen & Co., shaving set; Geo F Epperson, 1 pig; Watchman and Southron, Herald and Freeman, printing; Masonic Temple Company, use of hall, Sumter Restaurant, cooking; Brunson & Brunson, 2 brass hydrant wrenches; J E Jervey, box cigars. The cakes, fancy articles, &c., contributed

Mayesville Election.

are too numerous to mention.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., April 6, 1896. The municipal election came off in Mayesville to-day and resulted as follows: Intendant-the present incumbent, J. E. Mayes, was re-elected.

Wardens-A. A. Strauss, W. W. Fort, W. D. Mayes, and J. C. Wilson. Board of Health-Dr. C. E. King, J. B. Trimnal, J. W. Cooper, M. V. Izler and R.

The ticket elected to-day is a strong one and we believe will do as much toward the advancement of Mayesville as any ever

Something new and original in tablets at H.G. Osteen & Co.'s Book Store. Tablets with paper dol covers for 5 cents.

The Sultan of Turkey has given unconditional consent for the American Relief Commission to work in Armenia without interference.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, R. R. will be sold under foreclosure The Amusement Club, which was to have | within a short time. The Southern and Action of the Executive Commttee.

The City Executive Committee met in the Court House Wednesday morning, April 1st, at 10 o'clock as provided in the Rules of the committee. The following members of the committee were present when the meeting was called to order: Neill O'Donnell, R. D. Lee, H. Ryttenberg, H. C. Moses, W. H. Ingram, S. Nash, M. C. Kavanaugh, H. G. Osteen. Messrs. R. T. Carr, C. W. Stansill and D. J. Chandler came in

The box was opened and the returns of the managers of election read. It is as follows: Result of Municipal Primary Election held in Sumter, S. C., March 31st, 1896:

of ballots in box 426; drawn out and sealed

up in envelope 3. Number of ballots canvassed, of which one was a blank, 423. J J Bossard received for Mayor 119 votes, A W Suder " " " 90 " Bartow Walsh " 90 A N Freeland " 78 45 r'cd for Alderman 123 169 John Reid 211 H Ryttenberg 351 64

J. Diggs Wilder,) Managers. J. H. Eberhart, T. E. Richardson, J. A. Schwerin, Clerk.

surplus ballots sealed up in the envolope by the managers of election before the ballots were counted be destroyed without examination. Adopted without a dissenting vote. Mr. R. D. Lee offered the following reso-

Resolved, That there being no contests before the committee the returns of the managers be confirmed From such return it ap-

pearing that no candidate for the office of The following is a list of contributions Mayor has received a majority of the votes cast, but it appearing that Dr. J. J. Bossard has received the highest number of votes, and that Messrs. Bartow Walsh and A. W. Moise \$5, R D Lee and T J Suder have received an equal number of votes, it is ordered that a second primary be held on Tuesday, April 7th, under the rules of the Committee, at which the said candidates above named shall be voted for for the nomination of Mayor. And it further appearing that the following named gentlemen, candidates for the office of Alderman, have each received a majority of the votes cast for the office of Alderman, are hereby deciared to have been duly nominated at said Primary. to wit : George D. Shore, T. B. Fraser, Jr., C. M. Hurst, Jr., H. J. McLaurio, E. H. Moses, R. P. Monaghan, H. Harby, John

The resolution was adopted by a unani-

It was moved and adopted that the same managers be appointed to have charge of the

printed for the second Primary.

One thousand blank tickets were ordered

The bills contracted by the committee were ordered audited and paid.

On motion the Committee then adjourned.

H. G. OSTEEN, Secretary.

THE SECOND PRIMARY.

The Race Narrowed Down to Bossard and Walsh.

The second municipal primary held yesterday to nominate a mayor was participated in by nearly as many of the voters of the city as the first primary beld last Tuesday. The candidates were Dr. J. J. Bossard, Bartow Walsh and A. W. Suder. The election was quiet and notwithstanding the great interest manifested in the result there was no excite-

The polls were closed at 7 o'clock and the votes counted and tabulated at once, so that the result was known before 8 o'clock.

The executive committee met this morning at 10 o'clock to receive the report of the managers and declare the election. The following members were present: H. Ryttenberg, W. H. Ingram, R. D. Lee, H. C. Moses, D. J. Chandler and H. G. Osteen-one more

H. Ryttenberg, vice chairman, presided in the absence of Chairman O'Donnell.

The return of the managers was read. It

Result of Municipal Primary Election for Mayor held at Sumter, S. C., April 7th 1896. Total number of votes cast, 406.

Bartow Walsh received for Mayor, 147 J. J. Bossard " " 143 A. W. Suder " 126 J. A. Schwerin, Clerk. J. H. Eberhart, A. P. Vinson, Thos. E. Richardson,

Managers The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That there being no contests before the committee the returns of the managers be confirmed. From such returns it appears that no candidate for the office of Mayor has received a majority of the votes cast, but it appearing that Mr. Bartow Walsh has received the highest number of votes cast and that Dr. J. J. Bossard has received the next highest number, it is ordered that a third primary be held on Friday April 10th, under the rules of this committee, at which primary the said candidates above named to wit, Bartow Walsh and J. J. Bossard shall be voted for for the nomination of

A resolution was adopted that the same managers-J. H. Eberhart, A. P. Vinson and Total names on poll list 423; total number Thos. E. Richardson and J. A. Schwerin, clerk, be appointed to have charge of the third Primary.

> One thousand blank ballots were ordered printed for the third Primary.

Cuban Resolutions Pass by a Vote of 245 to 27.

Washington, April 6 .- The galleries were filled this morning with a throng of interested people to hear the vote taken on the Cuban resolutions and to hear the result announced. There was an unusually full attendance of members in anticipation of the vote, the question being one on which all desired to make a record. Before taking a vote in accordance with the agreement reached Saturday, Mr. Wadsworth (Rep) of New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture, read a letter from Secretary Morton stating that in obedience to the almost unanimous sentiment of the house he had arranged to put up the garden seeds in packages of five each instead of 15. as at first arranged, Mr. H. C. Moses moved that the three making 2.025,000 packets instead of 625,000, for the use of members of congress. The change required an additional expense of \$5.000.

Mr. Hitt (Rep.) of Illinois, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, demanded the regular, order, the vote on the question of agreeing to the report of the committee of conference recommending the adoption of the senate resolutions regarding Cuba instead of those primarily adopted by the

On that Mr. Tucker (Dem.) of Virgina demanded the year and nays, and they were ordered.

The result was appounced, year 245, nays 27-so the report of the conference committee was agreed to.

The galleries united with the bers in applauding the vote.

Col. Holloway Badly Hurt.

NEWBERRY, April 4 .- Col. Thos. W. Holloway is seriously ill at his home at Pomaria, the result of a peculiar accident, a week ago. In mounting his horse, he was struck on the head by the forehead of the animal, fracturing the inner lining of his (Col. Holloway's)

Col. Holloway has attended to the duties of his farm since the accident, but reports received here to-night indicate no improvement in his condition.

The Ohio Legislature has passed an anti-theatre hat law. Women will be required to take off their bats in

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By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart.



MRS. N. C. MILLER.

Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so acute and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all beart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did he rest, and now I sleep soundly and attens to my household and social duties with-

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

Gin Repa ing.

AM PREPARED to thoroughly overhaul, repair, and sharpen Gins and guara.. tee to put same in first class order. Work attended to anywhere in the country and orders by mail will have prompt attention, if addressed to me at Sumter, S. C. Satisfactory references given in desired. W. J. JONES. Feb. 19.