

THE SECOND S. C. REGIMENT.

Col. Thompson Says it Will be Mustered Out on 19th.

Lt. Col. Henry T. Thompson, of the Second South Carolina regiment, was in the city to day for a short while. He was returning from a visit to his home in Darlington, and was on his way to camp at Augusta. He says the regiment will be mustered out on Wednesday, April 19th.

He remarked that although the boys were anxious to get out of the service, still they enjoyed the visit to Cuba and would not take anything for their experience.

The health of the camp is perfect and the men are in fine spirits. The people of Augusta are showing them every attention.

Their camp is an ideal one, being the one recently occupied by the Tenth Ohio.—Columbia Record, 5th.

A Millionaire's Family Burned in His House.

New York, April 7.—The coroner this morning announced that thirteen people were killed by the burning of millionaire Andrew's house, and one in the Adams house which was set afire by sparks from the Andrews house.

Besides these, Kate Downing and Marie Roth, Mrs. St. John's maids, are missing. The bodies may be found in the ruins of the Andrews house.

The fire began early this morning in the mansion of Wallace C. Andrews, the millionaire president of the New York steam heating company, on east Sixty-Seventh Street. The flames spread so rapidly that the family fled out off in the upper stories. When awakened from sleep they were unable to reach the street.

The entire family of Andrews, also the family of his son-in-law, Gamaliel St. John, perished. Mr. St. John went to Wilmington yesterday and escaped. The dead are: Wallace C. Andrews and wife, Mrs. George St. John and daughter, Orson, Wallace and Frederick, children of St. John. The servants, Nellie Bolden, Mary Flanagan, Eva Paterson, Kate Downing, Masie Ross, Annie Neary and Jennie Burns, the laundress, died at the hospital.

The bodies of Mrs. St. John and her children have been identified. Six others have been found and two are believed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and the rest of the servants Alice White, the cook, is in the hospital, in a critical condition from the shock.

The flames skipped two blocks, catching the residence of Al. Adams, a sportsman, on Sixty-Ninth Street. A number of the inmates jumped from the windows. Mrs. Adam was injured in the back and is suffering from the shock. Nellie Quinn, a servant, jumped from the fourth floor to the extension and was severely bruised. Mrs. Mary Langran, the housekeeper, died at the hospital and four others were injured.

WILL BE MORE CAREFUL.

The penitentiary directors, profiting by the developments of the investigating committee, have taken steps to prevent a repetition of irregularities in the future. The power of the superintendent in financial matters is to be restricted and he will not be allowed to officially endorse any notes, and the board proposes to examine his monthly reports—item by item. All accounts are to be so scrutinized and nothing is to be taken for granted. The board will select the bank of deposit and will require it, in consideration of getting the business, to make monthly statements of all deposits made and of other financial transactions it may have had with the superintendent.—Columbia Record.

To Our Subscribers—Important.

The Quaker Valley Mfg. Co. of Chicago have requested us to announce that they have several thousand sets of the finest coin silver plated War Memorial Spoons, made to retail at \$3 a set. They will mail, postpaid, a full set of six of these spoons to every subscriber to the Watchman and Southron, who will send name and address—a postal card will do. If, on receipt of the spoons, you find them the most exquisitely beautiful specimens of the silversmith's art you ever saw, and worth \$3, remit 75 cents, as payment in full, within 30 days; if not pleased, return spoons immediately. Each spoon is of a different design—after-dinner coffee sizes—showing soldiers in camp in Cuba, Morro Castle and four U. S. Battleships. They are imperishable mementoes of the late war, and every subscriber should accept this most remarkable offer, and obtain a set before it is too late. All that's necessary is to say you're a subscriber to the Watchman and Southron (this is important) and that you accept Memorial Spoon Offer. Address Quaker Valley Mfg. Co., 357 W. Harrison St., Chicago. Dec 21

True Bills Against Thirteen of Them.

The Lake City Lynching Case in the U. S. Court.

Charleston, April 7.—In the United States circuit court here today Judge W. H. Brawley, presiding, a true bill was found by the grand jury against 13 of the men accused of lynching Fraser B. Baker, at Lake City, S. C., Feb. 22, 1898. Fifteen men are under arrest, but no explanation of the dropping of two names from the indictment was given. Before giving the case out Judge Brawley delivered an impressive charge; he did so, he said, owing to the unusualness and gravity of the case. He sketched in outline the offenses of which the prisoners were accused and defined the duties of the jurors in the premises. The crime was one of the blackest ever perpetrated in South Carolina, he said, and it was the duty of the government to prosecute to the fullest extent any or all of the men who might have been implicated in its commission. The jury retired and brought in the bill after being out less than an hour. The indictment they signed was, of course, prepared in the United States district attorneys office. It fills fifty typewritten pages and sets forth at great length the incidents of the Lake City lynching. It will be remembered that on the night of February 22, 1898, a mob went to the house of Postmaster Fraser B. Baker, a negro who was obnoxious to the people of the town. Oil was poured on shavings piled against the house and fire set to it. When Baker, his wife and his children tried to escape he and his infant daughter were killed, while his wife and two other children were seriously wounded by men shooting at them from the woods.

The men on trial now are: Martin Ward, W. A. Webster, Ezra McKnight, Henry Stokes, Henry Godwin, Mcultrie Epps, Charles D. Joyner, Oscar Kelly, Marion Clark, Alonzo Rodgers, Edwin M. Rodgers, Joseph P. Newham and Early P. Lee, merchants and farmers of Lake City and vicinity. The last two men mentioned have turned State's evidence. The trial will take place beginning Monday.

Ex Attorney General W. A. Barber and J. P. Kennedy Bryan, of the Charleston bar, will assist the prosecution.

The Grand Jury and the Pinckney Murder Case.

The grand jury has made its presentation to the Court of Sessions and adjourned in a manner. The jury's work so far as it relates to the general business of the county is finished and a report of the same has been made to Judge Klugh, but the investigation of the Pinckney murder will be continued under a special arrangement, which has the sanction of the court.

Concerning the progress made by the jury in the Pinckney case there is no mention in the presentment; in fact, the case is not specifically named at all, but comes under the general head of unfinished business. This, however, will not affect the thoroughness of future inquiry as the case will be looked after by a committee of four that has been selected from the roster of the jury. This committee will have the assistance of Lieut. McManus, whose detail has been continued by Mayor Smyth, at the request of Mr. C. T. Halsey, the foreman of the grand jury.—News and Courier.

Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system while the Liver is in perfect order.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine is the best Regulator.

Menstruation made Regular and Painless, and Pains in Sides, Back and Limbs cured by Simmons Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets.

The Vanderbilts stand nobly by the Methodist University at Nashville. It was founded by "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave it \$1,000,000. William H. Vanderbilt left a handsome bequest to the university and William K. Vanderbilt, his son, has just announced that he will give it \$100,000 to be used in the erection of a dormitory.

A great record of southern progress is presented in the compilation of the Manufacturers' Record which we print to-day. The south has turned the corner at last, and hence forward will march up the highway of progress in the van of the national procession. We agree with The Record that there is danger in the "over-capitalization of consolidations of many enterprises." The water will some time have to be squeezed out of these new stocks and bonds. Fortunately for us, however, South Carolina has not yet been suffused with this speculative water. We hope it will not be—for the people will have to pay, as they are able, dividends on the water, and when they cease to do so innocent stockholders will have to bear the loss.—Columbia State

MISBEHAVIOR OF VOLUNTEERS.

Laurens, April 6.—Complaint is made of first installments of discharged soldiers passing here from Greenville to day. Volunteers are not expected to be pinks of propriety, but there should be a limit to patriotic license if trouble is to be avoided.

Albert L. Moise in Court.

Attorney For Belligerents Philadelphia Baptists Who Fight in Church and Appeal to the Courts.

The following report of a sensational and unusual case now in the Philadelphia courts will be read with interest by the friends of Albert L. Moise, Esq.:

Voices pitched high in anger sounded in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 yesterday morning. The fight of the old Spruce Street Baptist Church against consolidation with the Chester Avenue Church had reached the courts, and two legal gladiators were locked in a combat of words.

Occasionally Judges Arnold and Audenried would have to caution the lawyers against showing too much feeling. H. J. Scott was champion of the Chester Avenue Church cause, and he moved that the Court approve petition to consolidate the two churches.

"There will be some objection offered," said he "but I don't think your Honor will see fit to entertain it. This movement to consolidate was carried on in the regular way. Both churches appointed committees with power to act; the committees reported favorably, and now, when everything has been duly arranged, with the exception of your signature, your honor, some of these people decided that they do not wish to abide by their action, and want the whole thing declared off. I never heard of such a thing. It's too late for them to draw out. Why acting in good faith, the Chester Avenue Church has already incurred a debt of \$9,000."

Albert L. Moise, one of the lawyers for Spruce Street Church, bobbed excitedly in his chair while Lawyer Scott talked.

IT WAS NO LOVE FEAST.

"This Court," began Mr. Moise with great solemnity, "has been grievously deceived."

"O, it hasn't," said Judge Arnold. "You will see, sir," and young Moise looked ominously at Scott. "Now, the facts are that this committee, elected by Spruce Street Church, was chosen by a majority of fifty six members, when there are 253 members in the church. Besides, that committee was empowered merely to report. Their action had first to be ratified, and that brings me to the meeting of Friday last. I would like to read the minutes of that meeting, to show that."

"Well," said Judge Arnold, "we know it wasn't a love-feast."

POLICE CALLED IN.

"Ab, your honor, that's just it. Mr. Scott would have you believe that only a minority of the members of the church are against the consolidation. When a vote was taken to discharge myself and my partner in the prosecution of this case—and that was Scott's resolution—what happened? The resolution was lost. The members were split half in two, sir, and great confusion prevailed. And Rev Mr Moore tried to make a motion for adjournment to go through, but it didn't, and then there was confusion, sir, of the wildest kind, and this man Scott was there, sir, and then he was not there, for the police were called in."

"Wait a minute," said Judge Arnold, "for here comes the sheriff now."

But the sheriff's visit was made merely to deliver some papers to the court clerk.

"Well, sir, after Scott and his crowd left—ignominiously left, sir—the meeting went on, and the action of the committee consolidating the old Spruce Street Church was revoked. And I've a hundred affidavits here—affidavits that were breathlessly drawn up on the Sabbath by gray haired women, sir, who weepingly tried to hear your honor's decision."

LAWYER SCOTT ANGRY.

Then Lawyer Scott had his inning. "I've heard great stories," cried he, "of that Friday night meeting. I've heard that I was punched between the eyes. Your honor, it's false! I wasn't! If anybody had struck me, your honor, I wouldn't have been the only one with the marks of a fist upon him."

"As for that meeting—why, your honor, I've been to political conventions—pretty tough ones at that—but I never witnessed such scenes of disorder as were committed by these men who are now fighting this consolidation. It was a disgrace and a desecration. They struck their pastor, but it isn't true when anybody says that anybody struck me. A policeman did come in, but instead of his putting me out, I told him to get out, and he did."

The court decided to reserve decision in the matter of ratifying the petition of consolidation. Judge Arnold said he thought he might appoint a referee to settle the quarrel.—Philadelphia North American.

Dr. Samuel Kohn, chief Rabbi at Budapest for thirty years, has been made a member of the Hungarian House of Magnates, being the first rabbi ever appointed to the Upper House of Parliament in the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

AN APRIL SNOW STORM.

Chester, April 4.—It snowed here this morning for about one hour, and is very cold and disagreeable here to night.

Charlotte, N. C., April 4.—The April snow storm squall struck Charlotte at 8:30 this morning and prevailed off and until 2:30 in the afternoon. The weather to night is cold, but damp to a degree that there is no danger of frost. That being the case, fruit and truck are comparatively safe. The cold snap, however, has added to the troubles of the farmer, who are already weeks behind in their work.

Raleigh, N. C., April 4.—Snow began falling this morning at 4 o'clock and continued steadily until 2:30 in the afternoon. This is the heaviest April snow, being about four or five inches deep, since the weather bureau was established here, 13 years ago. Cold weather is general throughout the State.

Norfolk, Va., April 4.—It began snowing heavily here at 11 a. m. to day and continued until 4 p. m., when it was succeeded by rain. The Tennis Construction company was to have broken ground to day for the new electric street railway from this city to Sewell's Point, where piers and a fine hotel will be erected, but the weather prevented. It is very cold here to night.

Petersburg, Va., April 4.—A furious snow storm began here about 10 o'clock this morning and lasted several hours, but the flakes melted as fast as they fell. As far as can be learned there is no damage to fruits or vegetables. The thermometer was 40 above zero.

DREYFUS EVIDENCE.

Paris, April 5.—The Voltaire, emulating the Figaro, to day publishes an instalment of Dreyfus evidence in the shape of some foreign office documents in which it is set forth that the foreign office received several of the denials from Col Schwartzkoppen, the former German military attache here, and from the Italian government, emphatically denying that they had had any relations with Dreyfus.

The documents published by the Voltaire also show that the French foreign office intercepted a coded telegram addressed by Col. Pannisardi, the former Italian military attache to Paris, to his government showing that he did not know Dreyfus.

Reed's Proposed Reform.

It is said that the Hon. B Reed has become convinced that the house of representatives would get along a great deal better without desks in the hall where it transacts its business.

Mr. Reed will endeavor to have these desks removed and benches substituted for them. He believes that better attention to business and its more prompt transaction could be thus secured. In several of the New England states there are no desks for members in legislative halls. They sit, as the British house of commons do, on benches. When they wish to attend to their correspondence they retire to the writing rooms, which are near at hand. These apartments are better suited, for letter writing or the preparation of speeches than the halls where the rush of legislation or the excitement of debate prevails.

Our Federal house of representatives has grown to be a very unwieldy body, so much so that Speaker Reed's arbitrary methods find many apologists who would condemn them if the house had a smaller membership. It already has 357 members, and the probability is that the number will be increased by the apportionment to be made under the census to be taken next year.

There is much to be said in favor of Mr. Reed's plan for benches instead of desks. It would relieve the present crowded condition of the hall of the house and would have a tendency to make the members present more attentive to what goes on.

The statement has been made that Mr. Reed, if elected speaker of the house of representatives already chosen but not yet organized, will order the removal of the desks and the substitution of benches.

Of course he could not put any such decree into effect. The proposed change will be a matter for the house to act upon, but the speaker's influence will have great weight in determining it.

Mr. Reed is used to having his own way as speaker, and he may carry through his scheme to put the members of the house on benches.—Atlanta Journal

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TIME TABLE NO. 15. In effect 12.01 a. m., Sunday October 2d, 1898.

Table with 4 columns: West-First Class Daily, Leaves, am, East-First Class Daily, Arrives, pm. Includes stations like Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, Kingville.

West. North Carolina Division. East.

Table with 6 columns: Class, STATIONS, Arrive, P.M., P.M., P.M. Includes stations like Camden, DeKalb, Westville, Kershaw, Heath Springs, Pleasant Hill, Lancaster, RIVERSIDE, Catawba Junction, Rock Hill, Tirtzah, Yorkville, Sharon, Hickory Grove, Smyrna, Blacksburg, Eagles, Patterson Springs, Shelby, Lattimore, Mooresboro, Henrietta, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Thermal City, Glenwood, Marion.

WEST. GAFFNEY BRANCH. EAST.

Table with 4 columns: Mixed, P.M., Leave, STATIONS, Arrive, Mixed, P.M. Includes stations like Blacksburg, Cherokee Falls, Gaffney.

Train No. 77, going west makes daylight connection at Lancaster with the L & C. E. R. R., at Rock Hill with the Southern R. R., going north, at Blacksburg with the Southern R. R., at Blacksburg with Southern and at Lancaster with L. & C. R. R. Train No. 81, going east makes connection at Shelby, N. C. with the S. A. L. R. R., going east. All local freight trains will carry passengers if provided with tickets.

S. B. LUMPKIN, Division Passenger Agent.

L. A. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

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