THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, MAY 9, 1900.

Will go to Louisville.

Gov McSweeney to Accompany Our Veterans. The Monument.

Gov. MoSweeney yesterday received the following letter from the secretary of the Obattanooga board of trade :

Chettencoge, Tenn., May 1 1900. Gov M. B McSweeney, Columbia, 8. C.

Dear Sir: We are gratified to know that the South Carolina legislaare has decided to erect a monument is honor of her gallant soldiers op the battlefield of Uhickamauga Fience furnish us the names of the comissioners in charge, the probable te of the dedication, and inform to whether we may expect to be favored with your presence on that dale.

Should any Carolinians going to, or returning from the Louisville re attlefield, please accure them of a resource The Carolinians resident of this city accure you that they will take part in making the dedication of the monument a success, and if desir-ed they will be aided by Forrest Camp U C. V.; the Georgia society; and the chamber of commerce, in u each of which organisations I ave the honor to be an officer.

Respectfully yours, B. L Goulding. **Secretary**

Gov McSweeney cays that the mission will have to visit Chattasommission will have to visit Chatta-acogs early in June and go over the battlefield, eclecting the site of the measument. He has determined therefore to arrange the date so that his-rif and the other members of the commission can go with the veterane to the Louisville reunion, stopping at Chickemangs on the way

Gov McSweeney and Gen Floyd here been invited to go with Camp Senter of Charleston and Gen Walker in their car. This car will Seave Charleston late on the night of 28th inst, will come to Columbia. The morning of the 29th at not later than 8.30 this car together with that of Comp Hampton and possibly oth-ers will be carried on to Spartanburg. There the Southern will make up the South Caroline division's special train and run it through to Louisville via Acheville, Morristown, Knozville and Lezisgton on a quick schedule, resching Louisville for breakfast on the morning of the 30th. All the members of the commision save Gov McSweeney are veterans and they are pleased with this arrangement They anticipate a pleasant trip .- The State, May 4

The Exposition in Charleston Assured. NINETY THOUSAND HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED.

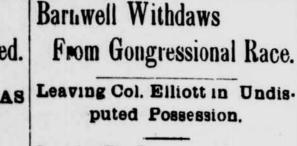
Special to the State

Charleston, May 1 .- The subscriptions to the capital stock of the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian exposition are growing. The total amount subscribed up to noon today amounted to more than \$90,000. There are a number of lists out, which will swell the sum considerably, when they are returned

The exposition has now been defi nitely decided upon. An application for a charter for the company, the capital stock to be \$250,000, will be will prove a success, financially as well as otherwise. Maj J. C. Hempbill and other members of the comto the attention of congress.

Col R. M. Wallace, the newly appointed collector of the port, has unexpired term and the race between not yet received his commission from T. W. Bacot and Edward W. Hughes Washington, and until it is received is consequently off he cannot, of course take charge of the office. It was expected that he would have received his commission of Neuralgia and Toothache in by this time and would be able to by this time and would be able to take charge today, but delays have intervened. It is not known definitely when the transfer will be made. It will prohably take place the latter part of the week. It is understood that a special agent will be sent here to effect the transfer.

Tennessee will send the youngest Confederate soldier to the Louisville reunion. "C. P. Roberston, ? Chattanooga, claims to have been the youngest soldier in the Confederate army. He colisted in the Twenty fourth Georgia Infantry, August 13. 1861, when he was fifteen years and seven months old," says the Chatta-Boogs Times. "He served four years straight, and never went home He was in thirty battles and a hundred small affairs, the battles being such as Chicksmangs, Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, and that kind of fighting. To was several times slightly and twice probable depth and character of water. rately wounded, once having his ribe crushed in on one entire side. after a careful study of the geology of Robertson was in the command that the region and a collection and study fought Wilder's mounted infantry at of the records and material passed Chicksmauga and captured several of through in as many as possible of the Wilder's men. He says Wilder's fel. wells drilled in the region. After lows had Spencers and shot seven times such study trustworthy advice and to the Confederates' once, which 'wasn't assistance may usually be given to living who served four years in the civil war as a real soldier." Gen John B Gordon, of Georgia, Commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterana Association, believes that the Confederate Reunion held in Louisville in May will be by the geological problems involved in far the largest and most successful the search for artesian water in this ever held "The central location of State, and aimost no samples of matethe city," says the general, "will rials have been preserved except from bring thousands of Confederates to a well or two in Charleston. This di-Southers via Spartanburg, Asheville bring thousands of Confederates to and Knozville The train will leave the gathering who have heretofore not attended the annual meetings From what I understand, no other city has ever made the preparations that Louisville is making to velcome the veterans I am satisfy that not less than 25,000 more velors, in cluding families, kinsmen and friends of the veterans, I think it safe to say that Louisville can expect to entertain 50 000 visitors."



Special to The State.

Charleston, May 3 .- Maj. Joseph W. Barnwell has withdrawn from the race for congress and Col. William Elliott will probably have no opposi tion in the Democratic primary. The decision to withdraw was reached after a conference last night and it was announced today. The withdrawal ocsasioned some surprise but it was not altogether unlooked for. The Barnwell supporters declared their intention to capture the county convention and their failure to do so, showed their weakness and forced Maj Barnwell to applied for in the course of the next the conclusion that he could not secure few days When the charter has a majority sufficient in Charleston to been received, books of subscription overcome the majority that Col. Elliott to the capital stock will be opened in was expected to get in the country and and out of Charleston. The project bring to Charleston ; hence the withte being well received on all sides, drawal. Moj Barnwell bas many and it is reasonably certain that it friends and his dignified and manly campaign, although it was brief, has served to attract many people to him. His withdrawal is of course regretted mittee yet to be named, will leave by some of his friends. Col. Elliott's here next week to bring the project supporters are correspondingly elated.

The withdrawsl of Maj. Barnwell does away with the election to fill his

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Artesian Wells

in South Carolina.

Efforts to Get Accurate Information About Them.

The hydrographic division of the United States geological survey ineludes among its numerous lines of work a study of the artesian well conditions of those parts of the United States whe such wells are possible. so that it may render practical assistance to the people of such districts in their efforts to obtain a better and more healthful water supply, by giving information as to the chances of success, Such information can only be given fair. He is probably the youngest man parties contemplating drilling artesian wells by which they may be guided where there is prospect of success or warned and prevented from wasting money where failure is assured. A large number of artesian wells have been drilled in South Carolina. but almost no study has been made of vision of the United States geological survey has placed Dr. L. C. Glenn of the South Carolina college in charge of the work in South Carolina and he desires to obtain as complete informa tion as possible concerning all wells that have been bored in the State of which he has not already secured records. It is desired to obtain records of the depth of the well, thickness, character and distance below the surface of the various strata gone through. position of the various waterbearing beds, the quantity and quality of the water and the beight to which it rices with the cost of boring. It is highly important that a sample of several ounces of the material of each of the various beds passed through be secured for study and that the thickness and depth below the surface of each of these sampled bede be known. It is especially desirable that all chelle, bones, teeth, etc., be preserved and sent with a record of their depth Blanks will gladly be sent to all parties able and willing to assist by furnishing such records and samples. Bage in which to collect samples of materials will also be sent, as will envelopes and tags by which they may be returned to Dr Glenn free of all postage. It is boped that the county papers will aid in the matter by publishing this article, as the work the United States survey has been induced to take up in South Carolina is of much importance to all residents of the low country, where the surface water is so often a fruitful source of sickness, and where in mang places artesian wells and as a consequence improved health are possible .- State, May 3.

THE PHANTOM HOST.

My form was wrapped in the slumber Which steals from the beart its cares, For my very life was weary

With its barren waste of years ; But my soul, with rapid pinions, Fled fast to the light which beams From a phantom sun and planets For the dreamer in his dreams.

I stood in a wondrous woodland, Where the sunlight nestled sweet In the cups of snowy lilies

Which bloomed about my feet ; And while the Gothic forest arches Stirred gently with the air,

The lilies underneath them Swung their censors, pale in prayer.

I stood amazed and wondering, And a grand Memoonian strain

Came sweeping through the forest, And died ; then rose again.

It swelled in solemn measure, Till my soul, with comfort blessed,

Sank down among the lilies With folded wings to rest.

Then to that mystic music,

Through the forest's twilight aisle, Passed a bost with muffled footsteps, In martial rank and file ;

And I knew those grey-clad figures. Thus slowly passing by.

Were the soals of Southern soldiers Who for freedom dared to die.

In front rode Sidney Johnston,

With a brow no longer wrung By the vile and senseless slanders Of a prorient, rabble tongue ; And near bim mighty Jackson,

With a placid front, as one Whose warfare was accomplished,

Whose crown of glory won. There Hill, too, pure and noble.

Passed in that spirit train, For be joined the martyred army From the South's last battle plain. Then next in order followed The warrior-priest, great Polk, With joy to meet his Master, For be had nobly borne His yoke.

There Stuart, the bold, the daring, With matchless Pelbam rode ; With earnest, chastened faces, They were looking up to God. And Jenkins, glorious Jenkins, With his patient, fearless eyes, And the brave, devoted Garnatt, Journeyed on to Paradise.

Before a shadowy equadron

Rode Morgan, keen and strong; And I knew by his tranquil forebead

He'd forgotten every wrong. And peerless Pegram marching

With a dauntless martial tread. breathed a sigh for the hero.

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In a leading hotel, in a great city, a famous and aged physician was convers-ing. Listening to his wise and sententious discourse, were a group of well dressed men, evidently lawyers, business men and commercial travelers. My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all dis-eases without exception are caused by invisible gerns which are living organ-isms. Here is the germ of that terrible disease diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very common and supposed incurable disease, catarrh."

causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that tery common and supposed incurable disease, catarrh." "I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about catarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged." The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attaching appendix the muccus membrane. This foul and most disgusting and attacking specially the mucous membrane. This foul and most disgusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from ca-tarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

"I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal ca-tarrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives which act as blood purifiers.

Betsy A. Marett, of Manistee, Manistee Co., Mich., writes:

Dear Sirs :- For ten years I was a sufferer from general debility and chronic catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my head swam so I was often obliged to lie down again. I had awful pains in the small of my back. 1 had a continual feeling of tiredness. My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen stars without stopping to rest, and often that much everying caused me to have My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen steps without stopping to rest, and often that much exercise caused me to have a pain in my side. It seemed as though the blood had left my veins. The doc-tors said my blood had all turned to water. I had given up all hope of ever get-ting well. I tried the best physicians in the state, but failed to get any relief. My husband got me a bottle of Johnston's Sarsaparilla. I took it, and then I bought another. When these had been used, I was somewhat improved in health. I continued its use and fail I was growing streament and show a pain we show was rehealth. I continued its use, and felt I was growing stronger; my sleep was refreshing, and it seemed as if I could feel new blood moving through my veins. I kept on taking it, and now consider myself a well and rugged woman. I work all the time, and am happy. I am positive that the Sarsaparilia saved my life. The sick headaches I have had since childhood, have disappeared, and my ca-tarrh has almost entirely left me. I cannot be too thankful for what Johnston's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I recommend all women who have sick headaches to use your Sarsaparilla. MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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VETERAN'S ROUTE TO RE-UNION.

How and When the Old Confederates Will Go to Louisville.

Headquarters South Carolian Division, Usited Confederate Veterans Charleston, 8 C . May 8, 1900. General Order No. 47.

I. The official route to the Louisville Convention, U C. V., will be the Spartanburg about 11 80 a. m., May 59:b Connections may be made from Obarieston and the low country, leaving Charleston at 11 p. m. May 28th. From Atlendale 8 80 s. m., May 28:b; taking in intermediate points through to Columbia, connecting with official train there From the eastern portion of the State veterans will have to some on train arriving at Columbia 10.20 p m. May 28th, and lay over there for the night, joining the Charleston contingent, leaving Columbia 7 55 s. m., May 29th They would make as good time, with this lay over, as if they of fifty Cherokee Indians, who served went on via Atlanta.

From the western part of the State a trata will leave Prosperity 6 15 s. m , May 29th ; Abbeville 7 20 a. m.; Auderson 8 20 a. m ; and reach Green ville at 10.10, and this train will run right through to Spartanburg, connect ing with the official train.

The train leaving Charlotte at 9.35 s. m , May 29:b, will connect with the official train.

II. This plan has been submitted to the committees from the various camps, and met their approval, so the Aren B Calvert, Spartanburg ; A B division commander bepes it will be to the cooverience of the comrades of the entire division.

III All seconats from Louisville show that the most elaborate preparations are being wade for the entertain. ment of the veterane, and they may be sure of a magnificent and warm hearted Kestucky welcome, and a good old time.

IV. The South Carolina division going together will be a most pleasura ble occasion, and we will have a splendid time for brotheriy intercourse during the day and a balf of the trip going on

V. The South Carolina beadquarters their arrangements at once, and in advance.

of by the good people of Louisville- came yesterday as follows :

Oneof the unique features of the Confederate Reunion at Louisville, May 30, June 1, will be a detachment under Gen George H Thomas They are now living in North Carolina and will come with the veterans from that state.

At the request of the governor of Kausas, Gov McSweeney has named the following delegatos to represent this State at the 27th national conference on obscitties and corrections to be held in Topeka, Kansas, on May 18 to 24 : J A Smyth, Charleston ; T S Earle, Columbia ; J F Williams, Greenville ; Stuckey, Sumter, and W H Dukes, Oraugeburg.

The postmistress at Lake City bas received ber commission and the office which has been closed since the assassination of Postmaster Baker, bas been reopened

The name of the post office at Pipe. wood will be changed to Clarendon on July 1st to conform with the name of the town as chartered

Was not Refused.

Yesterday mention was made of a dispatch from Deputy Sheriff Dean of will be at Willard's hotel. As many Spartanburg then at Raleigh, N C., of the division as can secure quarters to the effect that Governor Russel there are arged to to so, and make had refused to honor a requisition for inquiries recently concerning deposits a white man wanted in Spartanburg of peat and soapstone in this State. on the charge of housebreaking

VI. Such comrades as cannot pro- Gov McSweeney wired Gov Russell vide for themselves, will be taken care asking for his reasons. The answer

Bishop Capers has been selected to preach the memorial sermon at the Confederate Reunion in Louisville.

Dr L. C. Glenn, of the South Carolina College, has received several

The corner stone of the new city hall in Columbia will be laid with N.C. Masonie ceremontes on May 15th.

The young, the early dead.

Mid spectral Black-borse troopers Passed Ashby's stalwart form, With that proud, defiant bearing Which so spuraed the battle storm ;

But his glance was mild and tender, For in that phantom bost

It dwelt with lingering fondness On the brother he had lost.

There strode the brave Malony . Kind, genial adjutant ; And sext bim walked the truthful,

The lion-bearted Gantt. . . .

Then, to that solemn music. Passed a traid of the brave : Hayne, Taylor, Alfred Pinckney-Each had found a soldier's grave. They were young and gentle spirits, But they quaffed the bitter cup, For their country's flag was falling.

And they fell to lift it up.

Ay, there passed in countless thousands Is that mighty phantom bost, True bearts and noble patriots Whose names on earth are lost. There "the missing" found their places-Those who vanished from our gaze Like brilliant, flashing meteors,

And were lost in glory's blaze.

Yes, they passed, that noble army-They passed to meet their Lord ; And a voice within me whispered :

"They but march to their reward." [The above poem was written in 1866 by Rev. P. D. Hay, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, this city, and then a resident of this city, but at that time he had not taken orders. A short time after the poem was written it was published in the Sumter Watchman, which was its first publication. The poem was widely copied, and in time it was attributed to Father Ryan, by nearly everybody.]

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Davidson College Commencement.

The Davidson College commencement will be held May 27th to 30th, 1900. Following is the order of exercises :

Sunday, 27th-11 s. m.-Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. J. Rumple, D.D., of Salisbury, N. C.

8 p. m -Sermon to the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. R. C Reed, of Columbia, S. C.

Monday, 23th-8 p. m.-Reunion of the Literary Societies. Several addresses Muesday, 29th-10 30 a. m -Annual meet

ing of the Board of Trustees. 12 m -- Address before the Literary Socie

ties, by Hon. J. D. Bellamy, of Wilmigton,

5 p. m - Alumai Banquet.

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