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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

CATTLE AND MILK INSPECTION

great matter of good country

way deserving of the careful consider-

In the more enlightened states to the wantonly. The Savannah News had York Evening Post, rampant for gold, recently this as to milk inspection."

ple to the importance of this matter Will anything less than an epidemic of one of the diseases which are due to impure milk arouse them? 'Perhaps they don't think the impure milk evil is as great as the health officer thinks it is? Are they qualified to have an opinion in regard to the matter? If they are doubters wouldn't ! be better to be on the safe side? The

not equal in value to the life of on-child. The health officer gives the public to understand that the milk sold from the cows kept in these close, dir ty stables, and fed upon slops gathere here and there, is a fruitful cause of diseases from which children suffer during certain seasons of the year."

There is a bill before the legislature mainly the work of a veterinary doctor of our city we believe, that should b examined by the members and voted for, with any judicious amendments that may be needed to make it more stringent and effective.

#### "CUBA FREE."

The Messenger has not thought probable that the Cuban patriots would Spain and Cleveland might offer shor free and independent for which they legation at Washington, Mr. Quesada he favored the acceptance of autonomy for Cuba and ending the struggle or that promise, that basis of settlement He has made no declaration of the and favors "no surrender under any circumstances or proffer of settlement New York Tribune says that absolute upon the insurgents by their own con hered to both by the militant leaders in Cuba and by the diplomatic agents contrary may as well be discredited in advance." The truth appears to be that there is no dependence to be placed in Spanish proposals of any kind. It is a treacherous and bloody nation and false and persecuting as the history of Spain shows. If they could get the army of the patriots scattered and disand favor, there is no certainty or guar part of Spain, and the old system of revived and prosecuted with increased vigor and determination

General Estrada Palma, of the Nev York Cuban junta, says that the patriots will "accept no reforms from Spain-that the only terms they will accept are complete independence." He well asks:

"What form of autonomy would help Cuba when saddled, not only with her previous debt, but with the added burden of the cost of the present war? The future of the country would be ruin

"News of our success in the field may be suffocated by the censor; pacificaof the inland provinces may be falsely proclaimed as in the case Pinar del Rio; decrees allowing grindcane has been destroyed; promises of petency. Olney is a far abler man for reforms and autonomy given and amnesties promulgated; but we Cubans will continue to fight for independence and nothing but independence, first, last and all the time."

Every Cuban in the United States ought to return when possible to the really made anything or came out with island and help to make successful the flying colors is just now beyond our most gallant resistance. In the mean time Weyler, butcher and failure, is in such bad order in Spain that he seeks pression, to make a combine with the to recover himself by new and intensifled devilish oppression of women, or They were even so indifferent to demoburning the homes of non-combatants cratic favors that an insulting reply and "playing the devil generally" at was mentioned in the populist caucus. long range. Would that, some Cuban A dicker is disreputable. bullet could do for him what his base creatures did for the brave Maceo. A fellow like Weyler is a blot upon the murkey and sulphurous. The Butler-'scutcheon of even so decadent a race ites are fixed and furious. They are

as the Spanish. The Spanish leaders have lied all that flew to the Radical camp are clipalong as to the actual results achieved. ped and singed in feathers and wings. The butcher has promised well as to The Butlerites have issued a manifesto what he would do, but his performant to the faithful few who remained faithces have fallen for short. He was to ful in the midst of the faithless. The wind up matters by Christmas. He traitors are so known and little Mr.

represented that the western province had been pacified. General Rivera at every possible point, killing men in letail and making it very uncomfortable to the boastful Spaniards. Rivera wants help in the shape of arms and ammunition. An account states, as rom him that with 10,000 stand of rifles and cartridges for three months he

known as one of Cuba's champions in

about and talking after this way:

government should interfere in the Cu-

our government attempt to solve

"Less than a year ago he was the

sisting that this government should in-

terfere in the Cuban war. Twenty-five

vears ago he was for interfering in the

previous Cuban rebellion, and, as Ham-

iton Fish's diary records, when asked

by the secretary of state whether his

proposal would not be in violation of

he did not know we had, a treaty with

Spain. The choice of such a man, at

the present juncture, as head of the

state department, would be most inde-

cent and alarming unless he would con-

heart. Mr. Sherman has found no diffi-

oulty in altering his sentiments. He is

low positively against any kind of in-

Is it because of mental disease that

he so swiftly flops? Hardly, for John

lacking in true fortitude and courage

McKinley's talk. He thinks the next

ongress will be able "to pass a republican tariff law," That means a drag

net, high robber tax. His other declara-

"I do not pretend to speak for Mr.

McKinley, but I am quite sure that he

will not be willing to issue bonds for

the purpose of meeting the ordinary

expenditures of the government. Such a condition of affairs in a time of

peace ought not to exist. If congress

will not pass the necessary revenue

measures the president has a remedy

at hand that could be applied. Con-

gress appropriates many millions of

iollars a year under statutes that are

merely permissive. The great majority

of the sums appropriated for public

works and other expenditures that

might be enumerated are of this class.

I do not recall the figures at this mo-

ment, but they will run up, I should

say offhand, to about one hundred mil-

It is most noticeable that of all the

to revenues, you never have

talks reported among republican politi-

must be more revenues, and to that end

there must be higher taxation. Such is

right and morality of the republican

politicians. Already, and for six years,

the expenditures have nearly or quite

times more than the total expenditures

under President Buchanan. The popu-

lation has a little more than doubled.

expenditures should not be easily re-

duced \$50,000,000 With proper economy

without detriment to the country, but

with a mighty saving each year. We

must all hope for the sake of the tax

payers that under McKinley there will

be no continuance of the most dis-

graceful, indefensible, evil course of

Senator Teller says that Sherman

the most incompetent man who could

are other opinions not favorable to the

selection and on the grounds of incom-

the place if Cleveland did "find him."

HOME FOLKS.

How the democrats in the legislature

comprehension. They lowered their

crest twice, if we have not a wrong im-

Butlerites, and were as often refused.

The atmosphere at Raleigh continues

stirred and full of fight, and the birds

Cleveland in baleful bond selling.

could be curtailed \$100,000,000

ent to announce a thorough change of

treaty with Spain, he replied that

frantic man in the senate in in-

monthly he calls "Fairbrother's Farrago," and it is seasoned all through with his well known spices and is a alone could end the struggle. states that his new issue is "devoted to SHERMAN AS SFORFTARY AND humanity and dedicated to the Holy who are in league with the Spiked Tail-

> number. Published at Danville, Va. precisely what The Messenger held and

advanced kind, and his followers are

amusing battle of crimination and re-

crimination to the on-looking demo-

Colonel Al. Fairbrother, headquarters

at Danville, Va., has issued a neat lit-

"Lay on Macduff." The Butler-

"It strikes us as much better for the State-or any other state for that mater-that an unqualified republican like tates senator, than that there should be any yielding of democratic principle racy of the state come into its own again, than by entering into relation ago for a resolution fully recognizing with any political fad the falls short of true democracy."

"I do not believe the United States evangelist overflows with "proposi-Mr. Gales is holding meetings in Augusta, Georgia, and all the protestant churches are co-operating. The "Chroniing extensive reforms in Cuba. Thus,

the insurgents are to have practical "Mr. Gales is an evangelist of reputas done, as I am led to believe it will tion and ability. He has been heard be, that is all that is necessary. The at two night services and one afternoon service, and at each he made a a deep impression upon his auditors. The which at present seems to most striking characteristics in Mr. have been solved? I am opposed to any with the Bible, and his ability to quote accurately any passage for which he has need; his freedom from all mannersm in gesture and speech; his simplicity and directness of language; his broad human sympathy and his intense earnestness in the work he has in hand. The outlook for the meeting is very enand unreliable and insincere. The New

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### THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

"The Forum" for January has a good variety of papers upon instructive topics by writers of ability. The article on "Leo XIII" by Vicomte De Vogue, of the French Academy; on "Dr. Egglisor Trent, a Virginian, and "American Archaeological Work in Greece" are esup its reputation well as a monthly of year or 25 cents a copy. Published at

"Trinity Archive" for January is changes and strange inconsistencies. Of monthly published at Trinity college, N. C. Under the management of the new editor-in-chief Mr. M. T. Dickerson, it holds up well in interest and responsible office of secretary of state? number. Success to it. This college ly interested in all that pertains to the interview he gave out two opinions of literature of North Carolina" as the edpublic interest, as he probably echoes

"I have access to the best society of New York," he remarked boastfully. He might have added that he was the ellow who carried in the meat every morning.-New York Journal. Aunt Geehaw (puzzled)-"I wonder what sort of game that golf is, that society folks play, Joshua?" Uncle Gee-haw (thoughtfully)-"Pears tew me its somethin' like them pink tea parties; read about there bein' teas an' caddies in it."-Puck.

After listening to a parliamentary candidate's fervid appeal, a shrewd old farmer was asked what he though of speech. His reply was simply "Weel, I dinna ken, but I think six hours rain would ha' done us a deal mair guid!"-Tit-Bits.

Riotous Realism.-"I painted a winter scene the other day that was so true to nature that the thermometer in my studio fell 20 degrees." "Humph! that's nothing. I painted a portrait of old Brown last year that was so lifelike that I had to shave it regularly."-Harpjer's Bazaar.

Why They Turned Out-Mr. Citily (at

prayer meeting, with the Isolates, of

Do you suburbanites always have such government. The one cry is that there a large chhrcu attendance as this? Mr. Isolate (in confidential whisper)-Well, no; but prayer meeting coming on an odd night this week, some of the the wisdom and sense of justice and Volunteer Hose Company thought the bell was ringing a fire alarm.-Puck. "But," persisted the Observer of Men and Things, with an occasional observation concerning women, "is it not a cloistered and artificial morality that condemns the stage?" The Man of Affairs in the amusement line shook his head. "My boy," he replied, 'I don't ask any questions. I simply There is really no good reason why the know we couldn't do business without it."-Detroit Journal.

Rud Kiplin's left our bloomin' land; 'E up and went and shook it. 'E thought us Yankees 'orrid and 'E thought 'e'd 'ave to 'cok it. We 'oped 'e'd write a bok or two While 'e was 'ère, to please us But Rud 'e likes to tease us, Our 'opes and prayers 'ad no effect On purpose for to slam us, Instead of in our dialect

'E's writin' in pajamas. To Prevent Bringing in Bubonic Plague Albany, N. Y., January 22 .- Dr. Doty, health officer of the port of New York was here today to get an appropriation of \$6,000 for the better guarding of the port against the entrance of infection from cases of the bubonic plague, now

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

OF NEW ORLEANS Skinner is skinned by surgery of the on of the Engagement by Genebranded as republicans. It is a very

In the January Century, William Hugh Robarts 1 3 an article entitled New Orlean-In 'is is quoted a hitherto unp lish letter written by al Jac son Mr. James Monroe tion of the etter follows: ere was a very heavy fog on the er that morning, and the British had formed and were moving before I knew

it The disposition of the riflem y ry simple. They were told off in Nos 1 and 2. No. 1 was to fire first, ther ep back and let No. 2 shoot while he reloaded. About 600 yards from the riflemen there was a great drainage pi river to the swamp in the rear of the tilled land on which we were operating. Along this canal the British formed under the fire of the new artillery pieces had near enough to them to get the range. But the instant I saw them I said to Coffee, whom I directed to hurry to his line, which was to be first attacked: "By----, we have got them they are ours!" Coffee dashed forward and, riding along his line, called out "Don't shoot till you can see their belt buckles." The British were formed in mass, well closed up, and about two ompanies front.

The British thus formed, moved at a quick step, without firing a shot to within 100 yards of the kneeling olding their fire iflemen, who were till they could see the belt-buckles of their enemies. The British advance was executed as the igh they had been on parade. They Larched shoulder to shoulder, rith the step of veterans, as At 100 yards' distance from they wer our line he order was given: "Extend column front!" "Double-quick; march! Charg " With bayonet at the charge, they came on us at a run. I own it was an axious moment: I well knew the charging column was made up of the picked troops of the British army. They had been trained by the duke himself, were commanded by his brother-inaw, and had successfully held off the ablest of Napoleon's marshals in the Spanish campaign. My riflemen had never seen such an attack, nor had they ever before fought white men. The morning, too, was damp; their powder might not burn well. "God help us!" I muttered, watching the rapidly-adancing line. Seventy, sixty, fifty, forty yards, were they from the silen meeling riflemen. All of my men I could see was their ong rifles, rested on the logs before them. They obeyed their orders well; not a shot was fired until the red coats were within forty yards. I heard Con-fee's voice as he roared out: "Now men, aim for the centre of the cross belts! Fire!" A second after the order a crackling, blazing flash ran all along our line. The smoke hung so heavily in the misty morning air that I could not see what had happened. I called Tom Overton and Abner Duncan, of my staff, and we galloped toward Coffee's line. In a few seconds after the first fire there

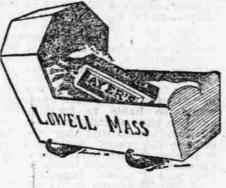
out what was happening. confused, disorderly mass, and the en tire first ranks of their column were olown away. For 200 yards in our from the ground was covered with a mass writhing, wounded, dead and dying recoats. By the time the rifles wer wiped the British line was reformed and on it came again. This time the vere led by General Parkenham in persan, gallantly mounted, and riding a though he was on parade. Just before he got within range of Coffee's line heard a single rifle-shot from a group country carts we had been using bout 175 yards distant, and a momen thereafter I saw Parkenham reel and itch out of his saddle. I have always elieved that he fell from a bullet of a free man of color, who was a famous rifle-shot, and came from the Atakappas region of Louisiana. The second advance was precisely like the first in nore riflemen killed and wounded 2.11 British, two-thirds of them killed dead r mortaly wounded. I do not know vhere General Parkenham was lying,or person, to offer any service in my power

came another sharp, ringing volley. As

smoke lifted enough for me to make

came within 150 yards of Coffee the

I was told he lived two hours after e was hit. His wound was directly through the liver and bowels. Genera Keene, I hear, was killed. They sent flag to me, asking leave to gather up their wounded and bury the dead, which of course, I granted. I was told by a wounded officer that the rank and file had absolutely refused to make a third charge. "We have no chance with such shooting as these Americans do," they said.



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FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 12:15 P. M. 9:25 a. m., Sanford 2:19 p. m., Jacksonville 7:00 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night, Charleston 5:30 a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 7:15 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusts 2:45 p. m., Denmark 4:55 p. m., Sumter 6:45 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marlon 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Waccamaw 11:06 a. m.

[Daily except Sunday.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:20 a. m., Greenville 8:22 a. m., arriving at Hallfax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11:20 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Parmele 8:50 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:50 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. Returning leave Tarboro, N. C., daily, 6:30 p. m., arrives Tarboro 9:50 a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 7:10 a. m., arrives Tarboro 9:50 a. m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m.

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Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:10 a. m., Rowland 10:00 a. m., returning leaves Clin ton 7:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrives Conway 2:25 p. m., Latta 6:09 p. Fee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily. Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p. m., Chadbourn 5:20 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave

Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive George-town 12:00 m.. 8:30 p. m., leave George-town 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Dally except Sunday Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave

Sizs a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:35 p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m., Rowland 5:38 p. m., returning leave Rowland 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6::3 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:55 p. m., Creston 5:47 p. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Daily.

Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning, leaves Pr. nalls 10:00 p. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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