How a Town in Virginia Utilizes a Monn ain Cave.

Speaking of caves," remarked the grounder whose territory extends from New York to everywhere, "I suppose you don't know that down yonder in the cave section of Southwestern Kentucky it but unusual for the towns with its sink leading right down into the depths of the earth. But an even telder one than this to which nature may be put I discovered in the cave country of Virginia.

"The little town of Eldridge, with a population of occupy 700; has a large contingent of miners to be handled by the authorities, and when they get ugly they are ugly, indeed. Two or three coolers for their accommodation when drunk and disorderly had been burned or tern down by them, and the town that dailway hard put to know what to do. At less the editor of the local paper suggested that the cave in the mounwould be just the thing for a calaboose, and the material proceeded to investi guile. He found that the way then h use to get into it was down a ladder earby feet in diameter, and that when and that, though it was dark, the eler-

the learned all the room they wanted; they could do as they pleased down there, and the landest noise they could make couldn't possibly be heard on safest proon in the whole country, and great designs, to their housest and most enduring,"

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BILL ARP TALKS OF WAR.

Says When Preachers Advise Fight There is Trouble Ahead.

SOME SERMONS PREACHED

During the War That Seemed Prophetic, But Were Not So--The Negroes Scared.

When Napoleon was in Egypt and a great battle was impending, he made a speech to his army and said: Soldiers, forty centuries are looking down upon you from the heights of those pyramids. Just so Jupiter used to sit enthroned upon the top of Mt. Olympus and overlook the doings of the children of men. These are rather lofty thoughts for a common man to contemplate, but some times I wish that I could take a flight to the clouds and poise myself and let the earth roll under me, so that I could look down upon the nations world has been getting smaller ever since I was a boy. It has been shrinkased to take three years to go around it, but now less than three months makes the great circuit. Still we are not content, for though the land is wired pretty well, the sea is not and a vessal may be lost or a fleet destroyed sorting anything much to anybody, beds away out in mid-ocean and we could and bounds and a few other pleces of not hear of it for a week. This little war of ours is growing bigger and spreading wider in its probabilities. began to weep it up and were taken hattle ground for our army and Cuban waters for our navy, but the Philippine The curve to a rope on a partable wind right of the range of over the and the Canaries not far from Africa. relands are thousands of miles away mouth, and silence prevaled on the It is now a war of invasion and the end face of the earth. The lights were turn-ed an good was bright and cheerful; to entreat for peace or arbitration, and so we must all fall into line and do our share. When the preachers out on their war paint I reckon it is no harm for the laymen and the sinners to fight, temember that in the last war the preachers, both North and South, were more belligerent than any other class They dident do much fighting, but they went along and encouraged the boy and prayed for them and nursed the sick and the wounded and showed their sies, the a cliers and care for those of faith by their works, but some of them were awfully mistaken about which was yet a line, and is undoubtedly the

"tiod moves in a mysterious way His wenders to perform. Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan His work in vain. God is His own interpreter And He will make it plain.

The preachers are just human like other people and subject to like pas-sions and prejudices. I remember that just before Georgia second our Rome decidedry unfavorable on account of the preachers could hardly maintain their severe storm of the 27th and 28th. For Christian serenity in the pulpit or out two days there was a considerab of it, and one of them, an eloquent and | barometic depression off the North gifted man whom the whole community content and reverenced, took for his north to northeast gales, necompanied text the transieth verse of the second by a very cold rain, with slest and chapter of Joel: "I will remove far snow; subsequently light toucles of from you the northern army and will frost occurred. The ramali was not drive him into a land barren and deso- excessive, except at a few extreme eastlate, with his face toward the east sea and his finder part toward the utmost about 1.40 inches. The temperature sea and his stink shall come up and his was below the normal. The last few

see the Yavikees flying from our valuant. The cold rain chilled the ground and troops and driven to their utmost bor-ders and scattered from the Pacific and corn are looking builty and bad ocean to Plymouth Book and perish stand of both is feared. Little farm ing to death all along the line for lack work was done until the end of the of provisions, and nobally left to bury week. Tobacco plants are reported of provisions, and mobally left to bury week. Tobacco plants are rethem. At the same time Benry Ward right scarce in some sections. Beggies was breatling out threatenings planting is nearly over. Progress in and slaughter from his Prooflyn puipit planting corn, cotton, and peanuts was and declaring that the Almighty's hand comparatively slow, but the coming was on their side and within a few mentis would wreak his vengeance plished. in on the slave holder and set the bond-men free. And the enitors knew noth-day gale was not as severe in the cenits at last. I tell you, my brethren, that preachers and editors are just hu-man like the rest of ns, and the world hours with some heavy rains and sleet. will never have a fair chance to get. The cold weather and light frosts two even with them until every man has a mornings napred young plants and

it. Our Congressmen have exid it 12 right and just and they ought to know, but I was commuting about blood and tears and ageny - about widows and orphans and Eachel mourning for her children because they were not. That good old Georgia mother in Israel poor stand; cut worms are doing it To three tenselpation Forers.

Whose son is an effect on the Olymbrand some damage. Considerable cotton was big in far off waters has ceased to smile. For years his letters have been her confort. For years he has supported some days it is feared much will not and maintaining an orphan nace, and that the conflict has come and some by the conflict has come and conflic that the conflict has come and gone and be is even now seeping in the deep waters, and they know it not. Who can measure the glory of war with a bacco, but much will be accomplished in the next tenders in the matters. smief like theirs, and this is only one case. There are or will be thousands | favorable, as much ground is prepared like this if the war goes on.

Int we must fight. In the language size, of Fatrick Henry, "I repeat it, sir, we Irish

Patriotism is a God-given emotion in the human breast True, sincere, thoughtful love of home and country not that kind which is a pretense and which Dr. Johnson said was the last refuge of a scoundrel. Politics and greed and religious fanatacism are of The point coulor is a very seductive, ten confounded with it and woman is always the cinef monener both in vic-tory and defeat when war afflicts a country Nations make war in haste and repent at leisure. The saildest picture ever painted was that of a mother with a babe at her breast hunting over a battlefield for the body of her hus-

The child of misery baptized in But enough of this. I'm afraid and my someth and fiver troubles is too make everybedy in Yes," said though, "W. T. Norrich, Cambree, N. Y. 1999, wife, "Well, J. dent Jesus help The boy summated a manute and said: Grandma. I reckon Jesus carried the but, dident be and perplex us all the time. No wonder but purents all love J. Whitcomb tiley, for he loves their children and s sweet poems make everybody else He is their Santa Claus all he year round. I had rather go to St. eter scate with his record than that

the prestort warrior that ever lived.

Cut there megrace interest me. They

mad yit; nobody hain't dun nothin' to

him.

Dr. Callioun told Squire that Mr.
McKinley had called for 10 600 negroes
to go and take the Canary islands.
"Well, sir," said Squire. 'I is not a
agwine onder no sich a call. It is not a spectable call, sir. I is willin'to do som fightin', sir, but de white folks must go long wid me-where dev go, sir, I will go-whar dev fight, I will fight, but Mr. Kinley can't shove me off on an island wid nobody but niggers. I been livin' wid my white folks all my life, and dependin' on 'em sir, and I'm not willin to cuttem, sir-no and I'm not willing to quittem, sir-no sir-1 am not gwine order no sich call as dat; it's not spectable." And Squire meant it. But we are all waiting nowwaiting for some big thing to happen. Old Georgia will do her part, and the South will furnish generals in whom

the nation has confidence.
And now here is a letter from Mr. J. C. Pressiy, of Abbeville, S. C., who says he is coming to the veterans' re-union in July, and wants to meet his comrades of old Tige Anderson's brigade and especially of the Seventh treorgia regiment. He wants to know what became of old Major Minton, who fought with the Eighth Georgia, though its son was in the Seventh. Why, he is dead, of course, for he was near eventy when he joined the Eighth as a ameteur, and he fought all day at e first battle Manussas and received a slight wound in the head and that night he went to Dr. Miller and said Doctor, I have fought enough: give me a discharge, and let me go home." The doctor gave it, and he came home and rested on his laurels, and not long after-

wards 'requiescat in pace,' And here is another letter about the ar. W. J. Ballard, of Septus, S. C., wishes to know if any veteran can tell him what became of his only brother, M. Ballard, who was wounded at Sashville, and captured and taken to Camp Chase in February, 1865. He belonged to the Twenty-ninth North Carolina regiment. - Bill Arp, in Atlanta | Ga | Constitution.

THE GROWING CROPS. The Past Week as a Whole Has Been

Unfavorable. U.S. Departmentant of Agriculture. Climate-Copp Ba bettin I Weather Bureau Korth Carolina Sec., for West Linding Way ed., 1898.

The week ending Monday, May M, was as a whole quite unfavorable. chieffy on account of the severe wind and rain storm of the 27th, accompanied by very cold weather, sleet and ome show. There were two light frosts. The temperature in the central portion of the State as much as 6 de-grees below the normal, the deficiences occurring chiefly on the 27th, 28th and 29th. The rainfull averaged about one inch. On Saturday warmer and more favorable weather set in, and farm work, previously much delayed, was resumed with vigor. The damage by the storm is not though to have been very

EASTERN DISTRICT. The week was ill savor shall come up, for he hath days were warmer with abundant sun-magnific i to do great things.

Fear not, oh land be gird and re-caused the most damage, chiefly to magnific i to do great things.

Fear not, oh land: be glad and rejoice, for the Lord will do greater young plants, truck crops and to rent. A good many peaches, plums and cher-I tell you be made it fit our case like ries are whipped off the trees, and at some points trees were blown down

CENTRAL DISTRICT. The Wedness tral portion of the State as in the east but still high winds prevailed for 24 But the war is on us and we must fight vegetation for two or three days. everywhere checked the growth of weather from the 27th to 30th was very cold and unfavorable, and comparative ly little farm work was done. corn remains to be planted, and practically the bulk of the cotton crop. Corn that was up looks yellow, with and plants are coming to the proper Irish and sweet potatoes are doing well Melons and some fruit trees were injured by the wind, but it is still prob-able that there will be a fair fruit crop

WESTIAN DISTRICT. - Many satisfact ory reports were received from this distriet, though the early part of the week was favorable with much cloudiness, cold weather and wind. The rainfall was less than in other portions of the State, averaging about 0.60 inch and covered with snow on the Mil., and the weather cleared with frosts the mora iugs of the 28th and 20th, with some minor damage. The cool weather has caused slow growth of vegetation. Corn planting was retarded the early part the week; much corn up is weak and yellow, cut worms are making them selves evident. Cotton planting the gressed more slowly this week. To bacco were set back by the cold Wheat, tye and outs are growing fairly well, but spring outs are at a standstill for want of warmer weather. The frests morped Irish potatoes and beans bally in some sections. Fruit gives promise of being butter than expected.

English at Charel Hill, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commence ment of Washington and Lee Univer- fifth annual session in Charlotte last

sity on June 17th. Charlotte is to have two bonded warehouses, the first company for one, as enterprise having been organized wines months ago. The second varieties company is composed of prominent cotton buyers. Mill men, cotten men and farmers are largely interested in and farmers are largely interested in this new warehouse. The prime dured of the projectors is to had a first public enterprise, so that the changes Muse says he never i interests may participate on its all a could hight until be get mad and aim's as well as columisations

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

First Regiment in Camp. The First Regiment of North Carolina volunteer troops went into camp at Raleigh last Monday, the 2d. Each of the companies have eight-four men, and are as follows: Governor's Guard, Company C. First Regiment-A. J. Crawford, Captain, W. R. Beavers, 1st

Lieut Z. P. Smith, 2d Lieut Hornet's Nest Rifles, of Charlotte, Company G. Second Regiment Thos. Robertson, Captain; J. L. Powell

Forsyth Rifles, of Winston, Company

A. Third Regiment-Captain, J. C. Bessent, R. W. Bryan, 1st Lieut, J. H. Goodman, 2d Lieut Durham Light Infantry, Company D, Third Regiment—J. C. Michie, Cap-tain; B. C. Woodall, 1st Lieut; R. L. Bishop, 2d Lieut.

Reidsville Light Infantry, Company I. Third Regiment-Captain, A. J. Ellington; J. D. Gwyn, 1st Lieut. J. R. Sharpe, 2d Lieut.

Iredeil Blues, of Statesville, Company A. Fourth Regiment—R. L. Flannigan, Captain; W. G. Karcher, ist Lieut, Charles H. Turner, Ed.

Richland Rifles, of Waynesville, Company C, Fourth Regiment—W. J. Hannah, Captain, Thos. Stringfield, let Lieut; W. H. Frazier, 2d Lieut, Queen City Guards, of Charlotte, ompany E. Fourth Regiment H. S. Company E. Fourth Regiment II. S. Chadwick, Captain, Jno. R. Van Ness, 1st Lieut. W. A. Erwin, 2d Lieut.

Asheville Light Infantry, Company F. Fourth Regiment—T. W. Book , Fourth Regiment T. W. Book-ardt, Captain; R. S. Stewart, 1st

Licut, J. F. Cunningham, 2d Licut, Cabarrus Light Infantry, of Con-cord, Company G. Fourth Regiment Edward Hill, Captain; Eli Goldston, 1st Lieut., Luther C. Byles, 2d Lieut. Cleveland Guards, of Shelby, Company H, Fourth Regiment - Cartain J. T. Gardiner: J. K. Wells, Jr., 1st Lieut, ; J. F. Roberts, 2d Lieut.

The 20th of May

The Mecklenburg Mounment Association has cordial letters from Gov-ernors Johnston, of Alabama; Ellerbe, of South Carolin, and Tyler, of Virginia, acknowledging receipt of invi-tations to be present at the unveiling of the monument in Charlotte on the 20th, each saying that he and his staff will attend if his official duties will permit. Governor Tyler states that coniderable pressure is being brought to bear upon him to secure the attendance of himself and staff. The 57 contributions which have been submitted in competition for the prize of \$50 offered the best poem, to be read on this occasion, are in the hands of the com-mittee, the members of which are dilicently at work upon them. The committee may not for some time arrive at a decision, and when it does it will not know who is the author of the prizewinner, nor will anyone else kno til the 20th, when the name of the auther will be announced for the first time. Col. H. C. Jones has consented to read the peom, and in doing so he will give the audience the name of its writer. —Charlotte Observer.

Peculiar Use of a Check.

The following is related by the Winon Journal: The People's National Bank of this city is U. S. depository, and as the reverue office cannot take checks, the bank attends to ordering stamps for its customers. We learn from the revenue officer that a gentleman from the country recently sent the bank 311 for a brandy stamp, but neglected to enclose the necessary papers therewith. The bank therefore could not send the stamp and The bank returned to him a cashier's check for the amount asking for the papers to be sent back with it. Upon receiving the check was defeated by a vote of 32 to 29. the countrymen immediately pasted and tacked it securely upon the parrel of andy and sent it on its mission When he found his error he told Reynolds that he had seen a white stamp before anthought it darned curious, but guessed shed go all right.

The Lutheran Synod,

The North Carolina Lutheran Synod in session at Burlington, elected officers as follows: President, Kov. C A. Rose, of Zeb. Rowan county, vice-president, Nev. Chas. B. Miller, of Concord: sec-relary, Rev. L. E. Bushy, of Salisbury, reasurer, Mr. Jas. D. Heilig, of Salis bury. There are sixty congregations and about twenty-five pastors, with over 8,000 communicant members in the Synod. During the past year much progress in church work has been made. C. L. Miller, of North Carolina, and George A. Riser, of South Carolina, were ordained to the ministry.

Southern Christian Convention.

The Southern Christian Convention met in Raleigh on the 29th at the Christian church. The convertion was comlaymen and ministers of the Christian church in the Southean States The regular meetings of the convention are hold every two years and the conven-tion this year was control el with many important matters. It is the highest body in the Christian church,

Chief of Police of Asheville Shot.

in Asheville P. H. Thrash shot Chief of Police James in the breast, inflict-ing a serious if not fatal wound. The Gazette gives it to be understood that he difficulty resulted from the interference of Thrash with the police in the discharge of their duty in the arrest and incarceration of an offender. Thresh was shot in the leg.

Made Iwo Offices.

W. J. Sutton, of Bladen, who has been elected secretary of the North Carolina Railroad, gets \$1,700 salary, and Hiram B. Worth, elected treasurer. gets \$8.89. These offices used to be conountated with \$2,000 salary. change was made at the suggestion of Director Armstrong.

Divided Among Attorneys.

The Southern Railway has paid in Just for the expenses of Governor case is not to annual the lease. Of Hussell's suit to annull the lease. this \$1,500 has been divided among Attorneys Avery, Cook, Day, McRae and Pouglas. There is some \$1,500 on

Postmasters Confirmed.

The United States Senate has con-For the following North Carolina costinusters: North Carolina, C. T. Faley, Paleigh, P. J. O'Brien, Dursten, Polite W. Garrett, Henderson.

Throughout the State.

Senator Butler wants the President

allon, of the Southern Pailway, for locabing oven cars and stealing there-They were given a hearing and I sund over to court.

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS The War Deficiency Bill as Passed

Carries \$35,720,945. The war deficiency bill, passed by Cougress carries an appropriation of \$35,720,945. The bill makes all of the items available until January 1st, 1899. For the transportation of the army and its supplies \$6,000,000 is appro-priated. The fortification feature of the bill, including cannon, ammunition, machinery, etc., carries \$2,886,800.

A significan feature is an appropriation of \$150,034 for the expeditionary force to Cuba. With it is a foot-note from Major General Miles, urging that the fund is required with the least possible delay. The largest item under any head is \$10,000,000 for clothing, camp and garrison equippage.

THE SENATE.

May 2p. -The Senate passed the emergency war deficiency bill, carry-ing \$35,729,945. Hawley, chairman of the military affairs committee, secured the passage of a bill providing for the enlistment of a volunteer brigade of engineers, and of 10,000 men in the South who are immune to yellow fever, these enlistments to be in addition to those provided for in the President's call for 125,000 volunteers. The men will enlist 'for the war,' Two other war measures were passed, one sus-pending for the duration of the war the restrictions placed by existing laws upon the quartermaster's department of the army, in order that supplies may be purchased without the present form alities, and providing that owners of mining claims shall not forfeit them for not performing assessment work upon them, provided they enlist for the war. The resolution presented by Butler, of North Carolina, declaring there is no necessity existing for issuing bonds to provide funds for the war, and in favor of the levying of an income tax, was laid before the Senate, and after a short statement by Butler in support of it, was referred to the finance committee. At 1 p. m. the Senate went into executive session. At 2:35 p. m. the doors were opened and a recess was taken until 3 to await the grrival of the emer gency was appropriation bill from the House. It was given immediate consideration and passed. The Senate then at 4 o'clock adjourned until the 4th.

May 3p.—The fortifications appro-

priation bill has been agreed on in c ference, carrying a total of \$9,377,494 The Senate recedes from all its news legislation put in the bill, and the House recedes from disagreement to Senate

May 47H. - In the Senate the conference report on the fortification appro-priation bill was presented and agreed to. Stewart, of Nevada, offered an amendment as a substitute for the loan and bond sections of the war revenue bill which provided for the issuance of \$500,000,000 of Treasury notes. following resolution to the constitution, relating to the succession of the Presidency, was adopted:
"In all cases not provided for by article second, clause fifth, of the Constitution, where there is no person entitled to discharge the duties of the office of the President, the same shall devolve upon the Vice-President. The Concress may by law provide for the case where there is no person entitled to hold the office of President or Vice-President, declaring what officer shall act as President and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability shall be removed or a President shall be elected." Mills, of Texas, proposed an amendment in the shape of a new section intended to authorize Congress to lay a tax on incomes in such a form as to meet the requirements of the de cision of the Supreme Court, but it

THE HOUSE

MAX 2D. The passage of the emergency war appropriation bill was the feature of the day in the House. The naval appropriation bill, with the Sen ate amen ment approving the payment of officers of the navy for the use of their inventions by the government stricken out, was reported from con-ference and passed. It now goes to the President. A number of bills of minor importance were passed, and the Alaska land bill conference report was rejected. Dingley, of Maine, in advocating the war emergency appropriation, called attention to the probable expense of the war and the necessity for extraor-dinary revenue. He said the \$50. dinary revenue. He said the 850,-000,000 appropriated for defence had been exhausted; that the present emergency bill carried \$36,900,000 and the expenditures made necessary by reason of the war would probably amount very soon to \$100,000,000, because of the fortification appropriation. The bill was then passed without di-vision. The bill to increase the number of surgeons in the army was passed. It provides for an increase of fifteen assistant surgeons, with the rank of first lieutenant to be appointed after examination by an army medical board. It also authorizes the Surgeon General with the approval of the Secretary of War, to appoint in emergency as many contract surgeous as may be neces

May 3n. - In the House the bill to ray the Richmond Locomotive Works a claim for \$69,500 damages for losses incurred by the claimant by reason of governmental delay in preparing the battleship Texas for reception of machinery, furnished by the company, was passed. At the night session twenty-two pension bills and a number of acts correcting military records of and removing charges of desertion standing against soldiers, were passed. May 4th.—The House has adopted the conference report upon the fortifi-

cations bill. The remainder of the session was consumed with the considera-tion of the Alaskan land bill, and a resolution for the passage of an act prohibiting the passage of importations in bond through the territory of the United States into the "Free Zone of Mexico. The latter was passed but the Alaskan measure went over,

Avoid Solid Food on Long Rides

What Dr. Championniere, of Paris, has to say concerning long distance contests applies with equal force to long and middle distance rides on the road and ordinary touring as well. The doctor has devoted much attention to the medical aspects of cycling, and ays that, outside of the consumption of fruit, it is useless to cut during viofent exercise. But that it is important to drink, and if the body is in good working order the only result of the effort is a decrease in weight. British Medical Journal agrees with him as regards the quality of food required, but says that while such raving may do no harm to one man of exceptional physique, it is most harmful to the many who are improperly trained This is no new statement. Cortia said o at least fifteen years ago, and since then many other medical and nonmedical cyclists have reliterated his statements.- New York Tribune

When the good man dies the tears are shed which he in life prevented

A Woman's Burden. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. The women of to-day are not as strong as their grandmothers. They are bearing a burden in stience that grows heavier day by day; that is sapping their vitality and clouding their happiness.

Mrs. Alexander B. Clark, of 417 Michigan Avenue Detroit, is a typical woman of to-

Arenue Detroit, is a typical woman of to-day. A wife with such ambition as only a loving wife can have. But the joys of her life were matred by the existence of dis-

ease.
Suffering as thousands of her sisters have suffered, she almost despaired of life and yet she was cured.
For five years I

suffered with ovarian trouble," is Mrs. Clark's own version of the story, "I was not free one single day from headache and interse twitch. and interse twitching pains in my neck and shoulders. For months at a time I would be confined to my bed. At times black spots would

black spots would appear before my area and I would be seen and I would be ome blind. My nerves were in such a state that a step on the floor ansettled me.

"Eminest doctors, skillful nurses, the Then I medicine all falled. Then I too." estiment doctors, skillful nurses, the best food and medicine all failed. Then I consented to an operation. That, too, failed, and they said another was necessary. After the second I was worse than ever and the world was darker than before.

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they restore the requisite vitality to all
parts of the body, creating functional regularity and perfect harmony throughout
the nervous system. The pallor of the
cheeks is changed to the delicate blush of
health; the eyes brighten; the muscles
grow clastic, ambition is created and good
health returns. health returns.

Sportsmen" in Bohemia. Bohemian sportsmen in the year 1895 shot and killed fifty men, women, and children, and wounded 2,014 persons, chiefly gamekeepers. They also killed among other game, over 15,000 dogs, 8,762 cats, 2 horses, 15 cows, 132 calves, 276 goats, and 129 sheep. For this they had to pay collectively over \$500,000 for doctors, fines, and indemni ties, and to spend 74,388 days in jail. The Austrian government collects the

The mutilated condition in which the body of the insurgent, Gen. Aranguren, was found illustrates the savagery of the Spanish soldiery. It is said that his clothes showed evidence of twentyseven wounds by bayonet, machete and sword thrusts, besides two bullet wounds, either of which was sufficient to cause instant death. Only savages mutilate their victims after death, and the Spanish soldiery seem to be of

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