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At last he has turned on oppressors. Italy has been routed in Abyssinia; the French have never ot things their own way either in sor things their own way either in Madagascar or in Africa; England has been brought to a halt-on the Nile; here are abundant indications that Germany fast trouble ahead in the Lake region; Spain is neck deep with the Philippines; and, to cap the climas, England is fighting for life in India! Besides this, of course, Pandand has vill her way: in South! England has still her war in Africa and Spain is fighting former subjects in Cuba while Greece has been almost pounded to dust by the greatest barbarian of them all, the Turk. All which makes despicture indeed—a Turk. All which picture indeed—a chaughter, carnage

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Shop, Wood and Green (col.), Blacksmith. loChurch. No regular ser-

this west end are the ks and electric light plant.

a street, west side. y (col.), small Restaurant. Fraser, Blacksmith a n ops, Wagon Manufact ral Repairs; Livery, S irs; Livery, Sale tables; Vehicles.

e sid W. W. Brice,
lic and Feed Stables.

Brice & Bro., Saddles,
and Vehicles.

eet, beyond Schoo ira McArthur, Dress of Columbia and Hintor R. Brown, Dres Maker. ty limits is M. A Carper

sified summary of the different kinds of business mentioned, but, for the present, we shall leave this to our readers.

Going Out in Blo

The nineteenth century is going the street; one who doesn't believe out in blood. It was ushered in the marvelous tales told in the story

Year after year the pagan was being pushed to the wall. He and his were going the way of all the earth. In exchange for land and freedom he had to accept the Christian's raith and the Christian's rule. It went hard with the heathen. murmured and pined, but the voke was no lighter.

Munn, Blacksmith and At last he has turned on hi oppressors. Italy has been routed in Abyssinia; the French have never got things their own way either in Madagascar or in Africa; England has been brought to a halt on the Nile; there are abundant indicat Nie; there are abundant indications that Germany has trouble ahead in the Lake region; Spain is neck deep with the Philippines; and, to cap the climax, England is fighting for life in India! Besides this, of course, England has still her war in South Africa and Spanformer-audjects, in Cuba white
Greece has been almost pounded
to dust by the greatest barbarian
of themself, the Turk. All which
makes the picture indeed—
fright barbary carrage
State. Africa and Spain is fighting her former subjects in Cuba while

who is willing to begin at the botto of the ladder and go upwards; who thinks it would be unmard to smoke; one who thinks an educa-tion is with striving for one who is willing to obey his superiors; one who knows his home is better than the street; one who doesn't believe out in blood. It was ushered in the marvelous tales told in the stry sith the whole of Europe fighting papers, and will not read the vile papers, and will not read the vile record complete, the nineteenth semity who the bloodiest of the Christian cos, despite its rosy promises of perpetur peace. And the wars of the past benty-five years have a grim significance. For the most part they have served to receal the weakness of the great or contains. be is feeble and defenseless; o who won't torture dumb anima one who won't steal; one who wo swear; one who won't listen repeat nasty stories; one who w repeat nasty stories; one will revile and jeer at drunken per on the streets; one who wor dirty act for another boy who cowardly to do his own mean one who loves to do right because is right. Wanted—a boy, a we souled, earnest, honorable, so souled, earnest; honorable, so boy. Where can be be found? he live in your neighborhood? he a member of your family? you know him?—American Tea

Everyday Tragedy.

"John, get up."

No reply.

No reply: "Bless me! Where?"

"Wanted in the kitchen sto But it doesn't do any good. John doesn't get up. And she has to go and build it

"My wife has been studying ogy and the house is so full of I can't find a place to sit d "What will you do about 177 induced her to take 03-studying this that any better?". Of a she'can't collect specimen

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1897.

Greeting.

The first public announcement our purpose to publish this paper was made through a circular distributed generally over the county, but a copy of which we cannot now find in this office. In that circular we promised that whatever influwe might possess should "be exerted for all that is cleanest and best, socially, morally and political-ly," and we referred the reader to language left with which to flatter the "first and subsequent issues" of THE LANTERN for a fuller ex- taffy business is not symmetrical in pression of our purpose.

We now renew the promise then made, and refer the reader on to the 'subsequent issues." worth while to say but little more, as we shall be judged by the "issues, rather than by our promises.

Autonomy In Cuba

The Liberal Cabinet that has recently come into control of Span It has been decided to recall the cruel Weyler, and give to that afflicted island the inestimable privilege of home rule. It will have a legislative body of its own, and manage its own affairs according to its own notion, if Spain's proposi-tion is accepted. This would prob ably be the best way of ending the unhappy war that has prevailed so long, at the sacrifice of so much life and property.

Cuba merits independence, consideration of the noble struggle she has made. History does not people who have endured and suffered more than the more and and children, have hid their all on

were such as, only the ladies of Klondike know how to prepare, and the long line of tables literally groaned under their burden." All ladies except those of Klondike would be offended at this and discontinue their subscriptions to the paper, and all intelligent people would see that you don't know what

the word, "literally," means.
If you mention the fact that Miss Soundso is visiting your settlement, don't be too lavish of compliments. She may not be above par among her own neighbors, and appear to them silly. Then, too when a still more charming lady and she will think that the its proportions.

No one ought to object to you expressing an opinion -briefly- if We think it not tainted with prejudice or selfish-The simple statement of the opinions of others is legitimate news

Study brevity, not by the omis-sion of news, but of superfluous language and useless details. Never forget that every newspaper man has in easy reach an abundance of ish affairs has resolved on offering wood-matter—better perhaps than to Cuba the olive branch of peace.

It has been decided to recall the news, and news has the right of has the right of way over anything else.

> THE death of Dublin 1. Walker (col.), recalls days when a political condition existed which now see

OUR arrangement of matter in this issue is not what could be wished, but this defect can be remedied in the future.

It has been a neck and neck race between THE LANTERN and the electric lights, but you see THE LANTERN has come out ahead. you see it is not so antiquated an

Mr. Giles P. Co Mrs. W. A. Barber

day in Columbia. Mrs. David Welr, an

ellville, is seriously A. G. Brice, Esq., sp. day last in Hickory, N

Rev. J. A. White, of Ble was in the city on Tuesday Mrs. John Mills Bigha

ered Erskine Theological Mr. J. M. Fudge went ancaster Wednesday, on

Mr. J. E. Douglas, one stock's merchants, spent n the city.

Mrs. J. H. Steedman, o Texas, is visiting the fam N. Cross.

Miss Maud Jones, of has been visiting Miss Ma on Wylle street.

Miss Lula Qustles, of A ent to Atlanta last her sister Mrs. Bessie Mck

Rev. J. H. Yarborough, next Sabbath at 8 p. m.

Mrs. T. G. Patrick and Bruce are visiting relative

Mrs. Kincaid, of Carlisl ing Mrs. R. H. Cousar. ney street.

Mr. Alex Macdonald. ackstock merchant, w ty yesterday.

Miss Nannie Agnew, of has been siting her uncl J. Cornwell, & Halsellvil Miss Eunice Brawley re

esume her studies. Mrs. M. H. Gaston and visit relatives.

Mr. R. H. Ferguson a

iling from King's Moun-D. J. McCarter, apscene · Wednesday a wagon loaded with ning w whiste

ishment among our citiexceedingly great. If he a visitor from the moon, the surprise could not have No one was, o expecting him, and espe-

ly on such a purpose bent. lis whisker, of which there was gallon, was put up in haif pint ks. sealed and stamped in the inal package style, and was deited in the upper basement room the Cotton Hotel building. This I doubtless be his "o. p." store. ne of the bystanders predicted t his whiskey would be seized in w minutes, but the State authorshow no disposition to disturb

D. J. McCarter is the agent for brother, A. J. McCarter, og's Mountain, N. C.

following jurors have been roaching term of wn for the app

FIRST WEEK.

Pressly Hemphill (col.), W. T. eriff, James Simpson, I. N. Jamiin, S. C. McKeown, W. A. Corn-ell, H. McCandless, Hazel Wilks, M. McKeown, Davis Kirkpatrick, H. Ferguson, J. Brown Wylie, H. Ferguson, J. Brown Wylle, E. Brice, J. T. Guinn, H. A. rakefield, J. W. Davis, Jacob iehl, W. T. Stewart, S. A. Ręd-an, Miles Gibson, J. J. Gladden, J. T. Castles, J. A. Boyd, J. W. arnes, W. S. Westbrook, John od, S. A. Wylie, S. B. Harden, B. Fennell, G. H. Ligon, John Page, J. Weldon Dye Earle nn, J. B. Kennedy, S. B. Stone . H. Nunnery.

SECOND WEEK

Newton Williams, R. S. M. Hudon, J. Smith Hardin, L. R. Guth

NOTICE!

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THANKING MY FRIENDS . .

For their kindness in the past, 1 hope to merit the same in the future.

RESPECTFULLY,

Joseph A. Walker.

THIS SPACE

S. M. Jones & Co.

"the gem of the Antilles," is now almost ruined, and with a With home rule, Cuba can right its wrongs, and work out a glorious destiny.

We believe that if Spain could ge

out of her attempt to subjugate Cuba without a humiliating confession of failure, she would be glad, even with the loss of the island, and Cuba can make her allegiance and Cuba an make her allegiance to Spain merely nominal, without much fear of being subjected to another ordeal of "pacification."

To Correspondents.

At this writing we have received only one news letter—that from Lowryville—and it is just what we want. The writer of it knows what a news letter is. The trouble with most correspondents is that they overlook matters, or else throw in wheat, chaff, and stubble, sup posing that we are always pressed for something to "fill up." We do want to fill up, but not with rub-bish. Now don't understand that we don't want you to give all proper news and personal mention. We are only pleading against use less words and tedious details. Fo example, if you are giving an ac-count of a picnic, it is not necessary-it is an outrage upon editor and reader—to say: "At an early hour the vehicles might have been seen rolling in from north, south, east and west. They came—the riages and buggies and wagons They came on horseback and mule back, on bicycle and on foot,'

ow, most people don't care how picknickers got to the grounds They want you to tell them some thing that happened, so that they will have more information after will have more information after reading what you say than they

There is no harm in naming peo-ple who were there, and if there is likely to be doubt about it, you may say that there was a good dinnar

the struggle. The island, which them to sympathize with us in our effort to get out a paper without the continuance of the war devastation and help of exchanges we had scarcely thought of this dfand depopulation will inevitably be ficulty till it confronted us. We re ally feel as if we had been thrown into an amphitheatre, unarmed and blindfolded to contend with giants.

> YESTERDAY in the United nates Circuit Court Attorre General Will. A Barber deproceed he oby upon terms the charge of conspiratory made against person W. H. Ellerbe, Compositioner Vance, Assistant Apariney General Townsend and himself in the Bluenthal to Birkart Complaint of Mordecal & Gadsden as "insulting and absolute" buttue, and the earth the rest. ly untrue, and the oath thereto As a result Mr. Gadsden, of the firm of Mordecai & Gadsden, had to admit that the Attorney General's statements "were in particular correct," and asked leave of the court to withdraw his bill.

> THIS is Alarming: "One more unfortunate is preparing to engage in semi-weekly journalism. Mr. J. T. Bigham, of Chester, is going to try his hand at a business that has brought but little satisfaction to any publisher that we know of who has tried the fun of running a twice-aweek paper in any town in the State. business nearly three years ago, being one of the pioneers in the 'add' idea, and it is only because it would look like taking a step back ward that we have not returned to the publication of a weekly paper. Brother Bigham will find after a -weekly that the outgo with a wer fellow who has not feel much bag will ions ir How

glory, but river running a semi-vever, if he had book all his o e that othing herei in his case."

Our poc

Dr. C. N. Burckhalte well, came up Tuesdaye see his little boy, Nents quite ill.

Mr. D. .: Hardni, the Armenia ne »: Hardin, an a visiting relatives and the city.

Mrs. W. R. Warner, ville, Fla., who has been Mr. W. H. Hardin's, lef day night for her home.

Miss Sue Torrence, of who has been visiting Gaston, on Saluda stree nome Saturday.

Miss Elfa Saunders day for New York city; Cooper Union Institute.

Mr. C. F. Wood, teleg tor in the Western Unid Charlotte, N. C., spent the city with his parents

Mrs. C. N. Burckha Newport, and Miss Marie Barnwell, are visiting C Saunders, on Pinckney s

Mr. John Young, of S. C., has accepted a p our popular grocer, Mr. Walker. We welcome

city. The friends of Mrs. J Blackstock are gla her in the city, and woul

Hon. D. E. Finley, Ashe and one or two down from Yorkvilla night with the resource

Representative L. K

eld, J. Q. Hood H. M. Stevenson, omas Lucas John D. Sanders, L. Austin, J. M. Ragsdale, A. W. McFadden, W.

Nunnery, Jr., John H. Hamil-n, Jee B. Wylie, Andrew Peden, Jendetson Waiker (col.), W. H tbell, John C. Dye. W. L. Trus-ell, John C. Pitman, T. C. Hafner, iker (col.), W. H. G. Jackson, Tilman Hinson, J.

> On our first page we ought to ave mentioned our accomplished usic teachers, Mrs. J. Q. Hood, rs. A. G. Brice and Miss Emma ewis. Also Mrs. J. M. Brice and wis. Also Mrs. J. M. Brice and iss Ella Saunders, teachers of art. here are others still perhaps.

> > R. B. CALDWELL.

rney and Counsellor at Law, Walker B'ld'ng, CHESTER, S. C. Prompt and careful attention given to all sainess. Will practice in this and adjoining

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1897.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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MILLINERY. *

Having moved into my ne Store, in the Walker Block, I at now showing the Latest ap Prettiest Styles of Ladies' at Children's Hats ever broug Cheser. I have employ Northern Trimmer for the son, and can suit the taster the most fastidious. Call it see me before purchasing. Mrs. L. ATKINSG.

LOCAL NEWS.

Preserve this paper; we will you why later on.

The greatest nuisance to scriber's the newspaper borro

Gen. T. L. Rosser will delive illustrated lecture on the late on Wednesday the 13th.

Reader do you like THE 1 Then express yourself it cash subscription.

"I wish you much succes," ou say? Then address s in you say? langauge of an advertisement.

We want correspondent to wi

The B. Y. P. U., of riselying ad a very classific section and a very classific section party.

Mr. John Stone's last Friday nig

THE LANTERN, a first-class pap ntered as second-class a third-class postoffice.

The Exchange Bank builling pretty; greatly improved by Billy Robinson is an artist.

"U would like to keep my cop THE LANTERN, but my neighbors want to read it and I hate to apear selfish."

DEducation is making good field way at Lowryville. Can any ole place in the county make a bete showing?

We don't know what the quette of the situation is, but w know it was kind in the Edge Chronicle to make the first call.

The meeting at the Court Ho last Thursday passed the usual re olution to levy a special tax of 21 mills for school purposes.

The reorganized Lee Light Infantry is preparing for inspection in

Tuesday. The Hazelwood R Having had no last issue, we find

it impossible to give more than a smattering of the news, general or

Capt. Agurs is taking a lively interest in the improvement of Chester and he has set a good example by beginning on his own property

That is a model news letter from Lowryville in this issue. We we had such a corrospondent in every neighborhood.

The friends of Mr. John McKee ill be glad to hear that his rheu-atism yeilds to treatemnt and that ect of speedy recovery is

ur mention of other places, almost omitted the "City of tad." But no one state the state of the ve kicked.

property of the second of the second second of the second Clirk of Court last Monday, and as bid in for the family.

The side walk from THE LANTERN fice all the way around the Brandt building: Exchange Bank, and Wal-Henry, block is being laid in canent.

Rev. D. S. Miller (col.), of Fair field County, has bought the old fursery lot from Coogler & Co., and his the pillars built for comfort-

ludge Benet will preside at the net term of the court at this place, which will begin on Monday, 15th heart. There is only one murder se to be tried.

It is well to inform our readers nat the payment of taxes, State ind county, will begin on next Fri-Jay, Oct. 15th. The full levy is 18 1-2 mills.

Advertisers may make a note of the fact that we are going to have a good circulation for a while, sub-scribers or no subscribers—but we have a pretty good list already.

The pipes for the water work Next comes the have been laid. building of the standpipe, and then follows a bountiful supply of splendid water. What a joy and delight this will be!

Bethel Presbytery is in session at Richburg. Rev. D. N. McLauchlin and Elder James Hamilton are in attendance. The opening sermon was to be preached yesterday by Ray, C. W. Humphries, of Lancas-

We regret that we could not attend the meeting of the old soldiers Monday. We offer them, as a camp and individually, the use of our columns for publishing their reminiscenses or discussing any matter relating to the war.

Mr. I. N. Cross, agent for the Mr. I. N. Cross, agent for the South Carolina Cotton Oil Co., has begun the rebuilding of the cotton seed warehouse, destroyed by fire on Monday night. This is quick took, but sucffered to be expected from our hustling friend.

om our hustling friend.

We are very anxious to inspire a great many of our subscribers with a determination to preserve complete files of this paper, as we expect to publish much matter of local and more or less general inter-est, which they will be glad to have after a while.

Commercial travelers, otherwise called drummers, are constantly visiting our town. Unfortunately they do not do a rushing business in the way of getting orders. How ever, they take the depression philo sophically, and hope for better

Pokey folks don't indulge in adertisements like that found on our ourth page. Of course, they are not expected to run so large a one all the time, but they are enterprising enough to always have their usiness before the public.

Colored Public School.

The colored public school will open next Monday, with the same corps of teachers as before, viz: J. J. Agurs, Janie McCrorey and Carrie Preston.

Marriage.

Mr. J. D. Bartley and Miss Nora M. Cox, both of Johnson, S. C., were married Thursday morning, mber 30th, in this city, at the ome of Mr. J. D. Cox, brother of ne bride, by the Rev. J. E. Grier.

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new Methodist Church will be laid next Tuesday, the 12th, at 4 p. m. An address will be delivered on the occasion by the Rev. J. Walter Daniel, of Sumer, formerly pastor of the Ghester Methodist Church.

Correspondents.

All those who have agreed to send us news items, and others who are have kicked. \(\frac{1}{2}\) us news items, and others with a willing to 0 so, will deliver the drunt. Hardin, of Armenia, goods as soon as possible—any day. The meeting, it is thought will be one is good, and cotton is and every day they can, if too very pleasant, as no question will only probably arise to disturb the harding the control of the con

pany will put in a plant for the manufacture of ice before next seapany son. More ice will be needed here-after, and the cost will doubtless be reduced by home manufacture.

'At the Baptist Church Next Sab-bath.

Rev. H. C. Buchholz will preach in the morning on "The Safeguards Against Yellow Fever."

Rev. W. C. Hedgpeth, of Lumberon, N: C., will preach at the even ing service.

Not Surpassed in Columbia:

A gentleman who knows the facts in the case says: "No store in Columbia surpasses that of Joseph Wylie & Co., with its numerous floors, magnificent dimensions, beautiful arrangement and lovely goods.

Pleased With Their Preacher.

The last Quarterly Conference of Chester Circuit was held a few days ago. The reports were said is Mr. Mahaffey's third year in the work. He is in high favor with the people, and there was a universal equest for his return.

Good for Greenville.

The friends of Mr. C. C. Good here regret his leaving the city, and but it is believed that it can be made all are his friends. He had a pleas-ant place with Joseph Wylie & Co., at a good salary, and his service were still in demand, but he deter mined to go into the life insurance business in the city of Greenville It is good for Greenville.

A Young Wife's Death.

The remains of Mrs. W. R. Car-Yorkville, passed through roll, of Chester Wednesday night on their way to Chewsville, Md., whence Mrs. Carroll came a bride one year ago, at the age of nineteen. She left an infant about a week old. The bereaved husband went with the remains.

Low Rate of Mortality.

Rev. D. N. McLauchlin informs us that he has been called upon to conduct but one funeral, that of a small child, in eighteen months, and this among five hundred people, the death of any of whom would have called for his services. This could not be true in other than a healthful place.

He took out His Pocket Book.

A gentleman who knows what success is and how it is attainednaving been there-came in a few days ago and said, "They tell me you are going to start a semi-week-y paper. Well, I wish you sucly paper. cess—but I expect you would rather have two dollars," and he took out his pocket book. He got the receipt numbered thus, "No. 1."

The Lord's Supper.

There will be communion service at the A. R. P. Church next Sabbath, preparatory services beginning Eriday evening at 7.45. The pastor w ll be assisted by the Rev. G. W. McCracken, of the United Presbyterian Church (North), but at present supplying the Steel Creek A. R. P. congregation, in Mecklen-burg county, N. C.

Presbytery.

Rev. J. K. Hall, pastor at Bethes a Church, Capt. E. R. Mills dele gate from the Rock Hill Presbyter ian Church, R. L. Cunningt delegate from Mizpah Church, A. K Sherrill, delegate from Bullocks Greek Church, and J. C. Kirkpat-rick, delegate from Mount Pleasant Church, passed through our town yesterday on their way to Richburg to attend Bethel Presbytery, which

convened last evening.

James Hamilton is the delegate from the Chester Presbyterian

mon, which offers what oppears to insurance at a reasonable be safe cost, a thing that is to be greatly red. This plan is free from the defects and objections of princit most of the fraternal cheap

neap insurance organizations. By the way, Mr. Rosser is a very at gentleman, and he would like to live in Chester

Morning Bells.

The musical strains of the bells on the horses of the Steam Laundry wagon fall upon our ears in the early morning. They resemble the tinkling of sleigh bells. It is a more practical sound, and only shows that Chester is abreast of the time in every enterprise.

Milk and bread are even more practical than boiled shirts, and they also come with the jingle of bells.

The Public Works.

Mr. James McLarnon thinks that the water works, sewerage and elec to be the best in the district. This tric lights could all be completed in about ten days if all the machinery were here, but some of it has been delayed.

The dynamo for supplying are lights has a capacity of 50 lights of 2,000 andle power. The dynamo for in andescent lights is intended for 500 lights of 16 candle power, to furish 800 lights.

Coming Marriages.

Mr. Lucius Melton, of the firm of Meltor & Hardin, and Miss May Heath daughter of Mr. G. D. Heath, will is married at the home of the bride on Wednesday the 20th inst. at 5 m.

James Adams Hayne, of Blacktock, and Miss Fannie Douglas Tiorn, daughter of Mrs. F. P. P. Tiorn, will be married on the 20th t 5 p. m., in the Presbyterian Chudi at Blackstock.

Propress at Lewis'.

Levis Turnout has made a step ilton Courtney's, who, like all true sons of the "Emerald isle," has a big warm heart. Mr. Nelson, lately of Smith's, is also there running a ginnery, and doing a fine business.

John Howze also lives at that erous place. By close atten-o business, he has made farming a success, and is making money. luck to Lewis' and its good four warehouses were all consumed. peor

Good Roads

law providing for working criminals on the chain gang is one of the test on the statute books. It will tertainly result in the construction of fine public roads throughout the State, if properly enforced. The writer of this article lately had ocular poof of the splendid work done the chain gang in this county. In travelling over a portion of the county in a buggy, he saw the admirable manner in which a high hill had been cut down and transformed into an almost level road. The Superintendent of this gang merits credit for his direction of this labor. With a continuance of it, Chester coun-ty will, in a few years, rejoice in the possession of such public roads that it will be a pleasure to drive over

Just as We Expected.

At the close of our list of busine places, we said, "we should not be surprised to find that we have overome important industries o ss places," and now after ind that we have overlooked the Crawford, Editor. - It is al perfluous to say ion is much regretted, indeed, perhaps fortunate that it is a paper man that has been overd, instead of some one who is less of the difficulty for such and consequently would be

able and versatile Rev. D. N. Mc-Lauchlin. Gentlemen, we feel justified in assuming that we have your pardon, and thanking you in advance.

The Decline in Cotton.

Farmers are dissatisfied with the sent price of cotton. They mostly holding it in the hope of an advance. The amount sold up to the present time falls far short of the amount usually sold. One of our prominent farmers informs us the number of bales usually sold up to this time is about three thousand, while this year, up to this time, only about 1,300 bales have been sold. This, with the low prices, accounts for the stagnation in business that has prevailed.

We are glad to state that the tendency of the cotton market is ward, and hope that we shall be able to congratulate the farmers upon a considerable advance before

Off to College.

Miss. Rena Lattimer of Chester Miss. Janie Caldwell, of Wellridge Misses Mamie and Bessie Weir, Misses Bessie and Mamie Robinson, and Miss Leila Banks, of Halsellville; Miss Margie Whiteside, of Lewisville; and others whom we can not now recall, have gone to the Due West Female college.

Miss Ada Rey Shelton passed through Wednesday morning for

the same place. the same place.

Messrs. Walter Fudge, Charley
McAliley, Arthur Latimer, Arthur
Cross, and W. N. Dale, of Chestet;
Robt. Millen and John Rodman, of Rodman; Robt, and John Betts and Samuel Martin, of Lewisville and Fred Atkinson, of Richburg, and others whom we are unable to name at present, have gone to Erskine,

Cottonseed Burned.

Our town was thrown into a sta of excitement Monday hight by alarm of fire. The majority of o forward in the path of progress. In citizens were in bed, but, heari addition to Mr. S. M. Burdell's store, the alarm, they were specification will find their work both pleasant it books of another store, Mr Ham- the way to the scene of the fire, and profitable at their chosen colwhich proved to be some coffenseed lege warehouses, located between the Southern freight depot and the Crosby machine shop. The fire thousand dollar Baptist Church department was on hand without here, and work will soon begin. delay, but their services were not available, as the flames had made such headway as to render their extinguishment impossible

Two of the warehouses belonged to the Elberton Oil Company, and were insurêd for \$175. In the were a car load of seed and a In these load of shingles, belonging to H. W. Hafner, valued at \$200, on which there was no insurance.

Another warehouse belonged to the S. C. Oll Company, in which I. N. Cross had cottonseed and hav. valued at \$200, on which there wa no insurance.

Another warehouse consumed wa that of the Charlotte Oil Company. It was occupied by J. T. Anders but fortunately the contents I been shipped before the fire.

W. H. Rosborough also lost a coa warehouse. No insurance.

New Buildings.

The Southern Railway's large new warehouse is so nearly finished as to be in use.
Walker & Henry's new building

corner of Main and Gadsden streets already partly occupied, and is being pushed to completion.

The outside work on the impro

ment and enlargement of the build ng occupied by Mr. A. C. Fischel is ost done.

The new A. R. P. Church is get-ting well along. The outside work

ting well along. The outside work is nearly done. A.
The new Methodist Church is rising from the ground.
The extensive improvements on the Agurs block, occupied by Joseph Wylie & Co., are completed, excepted painting, and this will be dong later, when they are not so

There are others," and we shall speak of them, and say more about these, a little later.

Loweyville Letter.

The busiest place in Lowryville at present is about the Munger ginnery plant. It is not uncommon to see twenty to twenty-five wagons at one time awaiting their turn to unload. All the patrons of the ginnery, seem well pleased with the quality of the work, and the fair and courteous treatment received from the hentlemanly and progressive owners of the plant. This ginners is a big addition to the industrial development of the town

The large repair shop being built by Messrs. Anderson & Guy is nearing completion. All kinds of wagon and carriage repairing will be done here, and later, judging from the size of the building, we hope these gentlemen will engage in nanufacturing an a large scale

The amount of cotton and seed sold here daily seems to indicate that this is one of the best markets to be found anywhere. The business men all report an excellent trade, and the season promises to be one of marked prosperity.

The Rev. Dr. Holmes, Synodical Evangelist of the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina, preached a series of excellent sermons beginning on the night of the fourth Sabbath. Quite a good subscription was taken for the cause which he represents

Lowryville contributes largely to the colleges this year. Mr. Arthur Darby is at Clinton, Mr. Arthur Lowry at Erskine, Misses Hester Titman and Bessie Lowry at Due West, Miss Annie Lou Abell is at Columbia, Mr. Clough Steele goes to the Citadel at Charleston, Mr. Abell Wilson goes to the University of Maryland Medical College and Mr. Robert Steele goes to the Department of Pharmacy of the same

They all carry our best. wishes with them.

The subscriptions are all in for a This will give this enterprising denomination an excellent and much needed house of their own in our midst.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Darby, who has been quite sick with diphtheria, we

ad to report as much better Quite a number of our people have been "shaking mightily" with chills, but nothing serious results rom the pestiferous things.

Some of our people attended the quarterly meeting at Armenia Saturday, and more went out Sunday.

Mr. James S. Lowry spent Satur-

day in Chester. Rev. F. K. Sims, an eloquent and talented Presbyterian minister of our town, returned from Marion

Wednesday.

The charming Miss Emily Power Country, now ride of the High School faculty, now ri wheel, and rides it very gracefully Mrs. Titman and daughter, Miss Julia, visited Mrs. Wilson in the

country Saturday.

Much success to THE LANTERN, and all good wishes for its futur

Rev D. N. McLauchlin will conduct a protracted meeting at Bethany Chapel, beginning on the 15th inst., and continuing at least a week.

No Excuse Anywhere

There is no excuse for idle m in Cheraw. There is work for in the cotton fields.—Cheraw Chro icle.

There is no excuse for idle anywhere. But some men (?) naturally no account and will work so long as the women

\$ 50,000

WORTH OF

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Hardware,

WAGONS, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, CARRIAGES, HARNESS, Etc.,

- ALL BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE, NOW BEING OFFERED TO THE TRADE BY

THE LARGEST AND OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN CHESTER.

Our Business Experience is Established and Our Facilities for Offering Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices are Surpassed by None.

To our already large floor space Three Rooms 65x50 Feet, which now gives us the largest and best appointed Store Rooms in Upper South Carolina.

REALIZING THE NECESSITY

Of a private place for our Lady Friends who come to Chester to do shopping, we are fitting up a nice room for this pur-pose, and when completed will, we feel sure, be appreciated by those wanting a quiet place to rest.

IT IS HUMAN NATURE

To get blue and look on the dark side, and when light crops w prices come we are all inclined to think that all is lost. Why not look on the other side? The cloud may be dark, but the silver lining is there. Look back only a fe

We have faith, unbounded faith, in the resources of this sell at any such cut price, but, having placed our orders for them to buy them.

WE HAVE NEARLY DOUBLED OUR ROOM

And increased our force, and have bought the largest and most complete Stock of everything that we carry-ever brought to Chester—and we propose to sell it. Our motto is, "Fair treatment to all." A dollar buys a dollars' worth, full weight and measure, and Goods as represented; politic tunately for us and bur cu and courteous attention to all. Competent men in charge of our several Departments, experienced buyers that know how to buy and what to buy-know a bargain when they see itand buy in quantities that gives us every advantage. Experienced salesmen that know their business and how to take

MISTAKES OCCUR IN ...

The best regulated houses, and ours is no exception. Mistakes honestly made do no harm, provided they are promptly reported for adjustment. We cheerfully make corrections, and promptly look into anything that appears wrong.

THE PASSAGE OF THE NEW TARIFF LAW

Is now having its effect. Prices on many lines have already advanced, and higher prices will surely come, but we have our Stores full of the cheapest and best selected Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in this County, and are determined to take care of all who come to us for their

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

We know our Goods are bought right, and we know we can meet and shade any prices on the same stuff. A fair show is all we ask. We have repeatedly delivered the Goods after comparison with samples from home and abroad. This is not idle talk, but facts-hard, cold facts. We know what we have done in the past, and, with increased facilities, we are better prepared than ever to meet the wants of the trade We are having a nice trade on Dress Goods and Trimmings We have the correct things. We are not afraid to buy Novelties. They always go first.

If you want Up-to-date Novelties, Come and See Us We are the People that bring them to Chester.

OUR CLOTHING STORE

Will be in charge of W. T. WOODS, JOHN A. HOOD and JOHN F. OATES, grattemen of much experience and ability, who will give the following cut prices to meet the decline in prices

	50 Suits for Boys, ages to 14 years, worth \$1.25, now	\$1.00	
	100 Suits for Boys, age to 14 years, worth \$2.00, now	\$1.50	
	100 Suits for Boys, age 1 to 14 years, worth \$2.50, now		
S	100 Suits for Boys, age to 14 years, worth \$3.00, now		
	100 Suits for Boys age a to 19 years, worth \$3.50, now		
	100 Suits for Boys, age # to 19 years, worth \$5.00, now	\$4.50	
	300 All-Wool Suits, Regular Cut, Long and Shorts, and		
	Stouts, worth \$1000, will go to Trade for	\$7.50	
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200 Fine all-Wool Cassinere and Worsted Suits, all Sizes and Colors, wort \$12.50, will go to the Trade for

200 Fine all-Wool Cassmere and Worsted Suits, Sizes

country. The people must have Goods, and they are going last June, we got in on the bottom, and propose to give the public one grand feast of low tarif goods before the advance goes on.

Dry Goods Department.

Everything made of Leather, has advanced in price. Fortunately for us and our customers, we placed our orders with the manufacturers before the advance

WHLLIAMS, KNEELAN & CO'S HAND-SEWED and HAND-WELT FINE SHOES for MEN. GEO. G. SNOW'S CELEBRATED WATER-PROOF SHOES Great Wearers-nothing like them in Chester.

BAY STATE SHOES

These well known Shoes can be found in Chester only at our Store. They always give satisfaction. If they go wrong we make then right. We have these goods for MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS and CHILDREN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

SCHOOL SHOES. We have a great line of NICE, FRESH, CLEAN STOCK. Prices are right.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

MATTINGS, BLANKETS, JEANS, and a Co Stock of Everything that can be found in a Well Regulated Dry Goods Store.

Groceries and Hardware.

The Best Flour can always be found at our Store

A big lot of Coffee bought away under value that is being sold ten pounds for \$1.00

You cannot fail to find what you are looking for in this line. We have it as cheap as the cheapest and as good as it is made. PRICES: We sell Tobacco as cheap at retail as most Jobbers get for it.

Come and see the beautif Pictures that buyers of this Soap get. Nothing like them before offered to soap buyers. get. Nothing the them of before onered to soup ources. B. T. BABBITT'S SOI AND POTASH.

Wholesale Agents for CIFORD'S BAKING POWDER, 30c lb. in tin cans I you use Baking Powder, try RUMFORD'S.

Twenty-five Dozen AXE

Bargains in Polet Knives, Hand-S'vs and Many other

things in HARDWARE.

One Car Barbed Wire, falls and Poultry Netting.

Vehcle

We sell the OLD HICLOR, WAGON. The original Old Hickory (Andrew Jackson) hade a reputation for "Firmness, Courage, Honesty," and lyes in history as one of the greatest Americans that ever lied. The OLD HICKORY WAGON has made a reputation for "Strength, Durabil and Honest Construction" and stands to-day without RIVAL. If you buy an OID HICKORY you have our GUARANTEE. If anythings wrong we make it RIGHT.

BUGGIES.

If you want a real high grale Buggy buy a HACKNEY. If will run easy, run light and last. We don't think you can match it. At least give us almow before you buy. All east on anything is a fair trid. If you do not look at a function of the second we can hardly hope to sell you. We carry in story buggies of cheaper grade. No trouble to show our Buggies They are on the ground foor of our NEW BUHLDING SURREYS, PHAETON! and TRAPS.

Buggies	for	\$25.00
	for	
Buggies	for	40.00
	for	
Buggies	for	60.00
Buggies	for	65.00
Buggies	for	

We are Heavy Buyers of Cotton,

Always in the market, paying highest prices.

The carpenters take their leave to-day, and the painting of our new Rooms will be done probably next Spring. We are now arranging our Stock so as to make it a pleasure for cus tomers to trade in our Store. We have plenty of light plenty of room and plenty of Goods in all Departments an it will give us great pleasure to see all our old friends an as many new ones as can come to see us.

LADIES' WRAPS

Are selling fast, and we are reordering some Sizes. Whave some great bargains in this Department.

Thanking one and all for past favors and asking you to come and see us in our new quarters,

WE ARE YOURS TRULY,