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#### SOUTHERN GIRLS

Those Who Have ch Husbands in New k's Exclusive Society.

ne engagement of Miss May gain called attention to the marriages made by the rs of the Wilson family, to the nother of the future ss belongs and the success uthern mothers in allying their

en Mrs. Antonio Yznaga first n to bring her daughters to the from her plantation in Louisi-the family was reduced in cir-stances, as was the case with t southern families at the time. were three daughters and a

hera was not money family in those days to provide young women with many lux-and as their mother realized that the chances for a wealth match were good only in New York or the east, she deemed it absolutely necessary that they pass a certain amount of time here. And here the money was spent.

So life on the plantation of M and Mrs. Antonio Yznaga del Valle was lean during the intervals be-tween the trips to this part of the world. The young women of the family, however, received as com plete an education as the means of

French had always been the lan guage of the household, and Con suela had supplemented the lessons suela had supplemented the lessons of her English governess by a few months in boarding school at Georgetown. There with her sisters, she was prepared for the britiant marriage that her mother had in view.

There were visits of two or three

There were visits of two or three months to New York and Saratoga, then at their middle from the new and all that the life of these places provided was enjoyed to the full. Then the family, Spanish on its paternal side and French on the other, retired to the home plantation

Mrs. Yznaga's first success came in 1875, when the beautiful and accomplished Consuela became en gaged to Lord Mandeville, son of the Duke of Manchester. Ameri-can duchesses even in prospect were rarer tharmow, and the match was a great one from that point of

view only.

Lord Mandeville had no money and there was little wealth in the family. But many New York mothers, able to give their daughters a dot that Mrs. Yznaga lacked, would willingly have taken the dis

sipated and not very attractive
Duke's son as a son-in-law.
The pld red brick pile known as
the New York Hotel for many
years was the the traditional home of southerners in New York. It was not expensive, its atmosphere was formal, but at the same time hospitable, and the southern guests there practically had things their own way. Here Mrs. Yznaga own way. Here Mrs. Yznaga brought her daughters, and here they made the acquaintances that established them socially in New

One of the visitors to this hotel One of the visitors to this hotel in those days was Mrs. Murray Forbes Smith and her three daughters, known in New York society, into which they occasionally went, as the "three pretty Smith girls." Miss Alve Smith and her two sisters had been educated in France, which meant a great deal more in those days than it does now.

Ars. Smith reslized, like Miss: is the wife of Cornelius' Vander with the superior of the wife of Cornelius' Vander with the wife of Vander with the wasthest vander was vander with the wasthest vander was vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander with vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthest vander wasthest vander with the wasthest vander wasthe

Mobile have been told hers. Mr. Smith if said to have been a descendant of Lord Harold Stilling and a cousin of the wife of Prince Murat and a connection at the Desha family of Virginia and Krntucky.

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Other stories have it that the
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Miss Alva, Smith's engagement to
W. K. Vanderbilt creaded no excitement there. For Mass. Smith's
first success for her daisplayes came
in the announcement of Miss. Alva
Smith's engagement to W. K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard had
introduced the two, and, withough
W. H. Vanderbilt, had for a
white
have sporowed it, so completely
siferward that he bought a) beautiful trousseau for the bride.

have approved it so completely afterward that ha bought and beautiful trousseau for the bride.

The Yznagas and Smiths had become friends at the old New York Heide, and their fortunes, new that the two idest girls had mide brilliant matches, were destined to be even more closely comected. Young Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill, not in a family so powerful socially then as afterward, wanted the assistance of her titled field in making her way here; to Ledy Mandeville returned to this city in 1883 as the guest of Mrs., Vanderbill, who named her daughter continuity who named her daughter continuity who named her daughter to Lady Mandeville, married Mary Virgnia Smith. That in plained was not happy and Mrs. Yangas after her separation became Mrs. William Tillany. W. K. Vanderbill that the work of the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, married self in man the giad millionaire.

Mintl Smith, younger hiter, of the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, married Mrs. Smith's marries and the two were supported for many years by Mr. Vanderbill. Thus Mrs. Smith's marries and the fortune of the Smiths. And Mrs. Yangas's success in marrying her daughter to a pros.

And Mrs. Yznaga's success in marrying her daughter to a pros-pective duke led to the fortunes of her children. Her second daughter, Natica, married Sir John Lister-Raye on December, 5, 1881, havismade his acquaintance at her siter's home. The marriage of Fernando Yznaga to Miss Smith enabled him to win the Vanderbilt support and make a fortune

support and make a fortune?
Brilliantly as the Yangas, and
Smiths had done in New York recently, it remained for the Wilsons
tillustrate what a family can do
in the matter of notable alliance
when the women are attractive and
tactfel? Millionaries were fewer in the days of the Smiths and the Smiths and the Yznagas, and it re-mained for the Wilson family to ally itself with such fortunes as the Vanderbilts', Astors' and Goelets'.

Vanderbilts', Astors' and Grelets'.

Mr. Wilson, to be sure, was a
wealthy man when he came to New
York in the late sixties, and his position as a banker gave his children
advantages that many others never enjoyed. Like some other families

as the "three pretty Smith girls."

Miss Alva Smith and her two sisters had been educated in France,
which meant a great deal more in
those days than it does now.

Mr. Smith, the father, had once
laved in New York fat 90 th wenue
and had been a cotton broker in
Mobile before he died. He left
scant means.

Mrs. Smith realized, like Mrs.;
stee wife of Cornelius VanderYanga, that the south was at that hit.

Mr. exclusive society in New York, de-where she did not evince the least and desire to remain. fince Among the recent marriages of the southern girls with New Yorkers

southern girls with New Yorker's are to be mentioned thus of the Langhorner, of Virginia Mrs. C. D. Gibbon, wife of the artist, we then first of these to come to New John and the first of these to come to New John and the first of these to come to New John and the John and Jo

came, two years ago, the wife of Reginald Brooks, - New York Sur

#### A Cough is Only a Symptom.

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A cough is ond a disease but a symptom ol disease. A cough always indicates that either the throat or lungs are affected. When the mucous inning of the throat or lungs becomes influend the irritation causes coughing. Don't neglect a cough. It may be the symptom of serious throat or lung disease. Rodates Eivit kills the germs that causes coupling. Don't negric coupl. It may be the symptom serious throat or lung disease. Rydales Exist kills the germs the cause the trouble, soothes the first tated mucous membrane, grant stimulates the nerves that control the respiratory organs and thu helps nature to speedily restonormal conditions and results action. F. S. Leiner.

#### Governmental Red Tape

Governmental red take is rather ludicrously illustrated by a remarkable bit of circumloation which has just come to an end concerning an army mule fomerly employed in building an iron pier at Lewes, Del. The mule, which actually died thirteen months ago, has not Del. The mule, which actually died thirteen months ago, has not been acknowledged legally dead by the syst department. The animals public gareer began in 1871, and and, after ten years of, faithful service has was turned loose on Pear office, to become a sort of recluse, Pear ten years, it appears from the tender of the pear of Delaware river improvements found the mule's name or number on list of the property turned over to him by his predecessor.

As the mule was by that time

only a memory, and not the engi-neer's memory at that, he did not wish to be responsible for the creature. He therefore wrote to the chief of engineers at Washing; ton for authority to drop the hermit mule from his list. With his request he sent the quartermaster's request he sent the quartermaster's certificate that the commandant had ordered the mule to be shot. The chief engineer-forwarded this to the rifice of the secretary of war. Here an important omission was discovered. The record showed discovered. The record showed only that the mule was oldered to execution, not that he had been executed. This would never do, so the certificate went back to the only that the mue was outered unerlying the Wilsons left no high social position in the South, and first enlighted in New York association is the control with the most fashionable popule of the town they luced in.

Mrs. Wilson, who was a Missy belong to anold family of that tendency to anold family of the secondary. Then it went to the has the satisfaction of being allied when the satisfaction of being allied with the satisfaction of the satisfaction of war and then for the last time to chief of engineers, to the secretary of war, back to the chief of engin-eers and then for the last time to the Delaware river engineer, who the Delaware river engineer, who crossed the mule from his books.

The system would seem to be devised on the theory that mules are immortal. Unless the government experts discover a means of making this theory an actuality Uncle Sam should be a "little less rescent to admit that one of his army mules has siven un the shear.

Where Responsibility Lies.

Livin Risinger, fermer.

George E. Luitzey, farmer.

Martin L. Lybrand, cotton mill
perative, Lexington Mills.

Millon Snarpe, farmer. Jonas Corley, cotton mill oper ve, duck mill arshall Shealy, farmer.

J. B. Jumper, farmer. Willie L. Hicks, cotton mill oper-

James E. Price, farmer.

Homer Woods, boss operative in Red Bank Cotton mill.

Homer Woods, boss operation.

Red Bank Cotton mill.

There is a heavy responsibility resting back of this on those who allowed the determination of this grave and important case ever to determine the same of th

There is Judge D. A. Townsendof our own circuit, whose donscience allowed him to transfer this
case to a county where he knew
the people were prejudiced in Tavor of the family of Tillman and
against the political faction, with
which the deceased in times past
had affiliated. There is a great
weight of responsibility for this
rape of Justice, resting upon the
shoulders of Judge Townsend.
It sounds like the methods of an
Italian vendetta to suggest it, but

Italian vendetta to suggest it, but, there is good reason to suspect that one of the ubiquitous witnesses for the defense, who saw everything and heard everything and was at all times conveniently on hard just at the proper moment was actually ongazed in advance to go to Columbia and be prepared to act as a witness in the tragedy that was already contemplated and designed. ready contemplated and designed.

Ther emarkable "Rebren Kinlaw" sermons by A. E. Genzales,
whose testimony was so manifestly of the Columbia State, which
perjured as to be clearly apparent
should have long since been pub-

Index was others on the stand law's eemons by a whose testimony was so manifestly of the Columbia should have long a should have long a should have long a should have long a staper law and prejudiced jury, have a share to the appreciation of responsibility for the defeat of she is spoken on the justice, and will wear henceforth tarnished reputations. They may limit an News and Columbia was jurigle the assassin's gold in their prockets, but they can never square. pockets, but they can never square their consciences for their particl pockets, but they can never square pation in this infamous trial nor rehabilitate their characters in pub-

lic esteem.

The dead man rests in his grave character untouched, with his record written where all may read and his triends be unashamed. He is bet-ter off dead than the assain and perjurers and suborners of perjury and prejudiced jurors alive.— Spartanburg Journal

#### ach Trouble Causes Heart Trouble.

returned the old man, cere's nothing to keep you from warin' a white frock down here, but there'il be considerable heap is a con the nerves and atteries the heart to palpitate or skip a beat his occasionally, or both, which is the heart to palpitate or skip a beat his occasionally, or both, which is usually every alarming causing trave apprehensions. Riddes Stomach Tablets will prevent this trouble. They digest the food an, prevent gas from forming in the stomach. If there is no gas in your stomach your heart will not rouble you. T.S. Leitner, I.g. Do you want to attend a business colleger if is a you can sawmoney by enquiring at this

Where Responsibility Lies.
There are several places where a share of the responsibility to the abuse of the responsibility to the abuse of the responsibility for the outrageous verdict rendered yesterr excoded. The morning paper is a day at Lexington can justly be charged by its evening paper is placed. Of course, in the main, any with taking as "the standard of the ediliberate assassination of a peaceable and unarmed citizen rests with the iz individuals who composed what was known as the jury in this case and it is well to place in the pillory of public score and contempt thereformes, as follows: [Orieved simpast entirely to George H. Koon, foreman, former county supervisor and farmer.

Jacob E. Saylor, merchant and farmer.

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Jarring Risinger, fermer.

and Arkansas the "massa" co distinctly, the Times Dispatch plies

"Of course, negroes in different localities use a different lingo, but cannot agree with the News-Leader that there is no such thing as er that there is no such thing as negro dialect. Take the writings of Joel Chandler Harris, Frank Stanton, Tom Page and Polk Miller, and therein will be found a distinct negro dialect, which is practically the same in all the writings, showing, that the dialect in Georgia does not materially differ from that in Virginia, and we know that the dialect in North Carolina is in allow essentials the same as that in Vir-

leinia."
Here Virginia previncialism crops
out again. The late Co'. Charles
C. Jones, of Augusta wrote an admirable book entitled "Myths of the
Georgia Coast," giving a remarkably true representation of the
dialect.and folk-lure of negroes on
the South Carolina and Georgia
seaboard.—trdiffered in many asseaboard.—trdiffered in many asseaboard.—trdiffered in many asseaboard.—trdiffered in many asseaboard.—Rufflered in many es-sential particulars from the writings of Joel Chandler Harris, Tom Page and Palk Miller, and its value would have been universully recognized but for the appearance of Harris's "Uncle Rems," which completely overshadowed the less pretentious work.

If the University of Chicago If the University of Chicago ever nestablishes a course on negro diater, Dr. Harper should not confine the studies to the works of Chandra, and the Chicago ever and Virginius Disney, but's fiould make "Myths of the Georgia Coast" and the published sermons of "Pahson Coteney," (the late Rev. J. G. Williams, of South Carolina,) leading text book of the Company of th ing text books.

lished in book form, and the ver clever articles of T. R. Tighe an the "R-v. Isrel Manigo," in Th News and Courier would add much to the appreciation of "gullah" as she is spoken on the Comahee and in Barkeley County, South

#### Confessions of a Priest

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Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Aik, or wortes, "For 12 years 1 suffered rumber of physicians and reied all rumber of the physicians and reied and red the rumber of the physicians and reied and red the rumber of a disease that had a graph for twelve years," If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debitity, get Electric Bitters, It's guaranted by all druggist's. Only 50:. 1&1

"Can't I wear a white dress down into the mine?"

petulanily.

"Yes'm" returned the old man.
"There's nothing to keep you from wearin, a white frock down here, but there'll be considerable heap to

Death "Our little daughter had an Our little daugnter had an ait tatal attack of whooping cough
bronchius," writes Mrs. W. K.
liand, of Armonk, N. Y., "but,
in all other remedies failed, we
de ther life with Dr. King's New
lovery. Our niece, who had
somption in an advanced stage,
used this wonderful medicine
today she is perfectly well,"
perate throat and lung diseases
to Dr. King's New Discourse
to Dr. King's New Discourse pounty sne is perfectly well.' perate throat and lung disease: d to Dr. King's New Discovery on the other medicine on earth lible for Coughs and Colds and \$1.00 bottles gurantee all druggist's. Trial bottle free

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newspaper is like a man—he generally it reflects some hould be judged; largely and whole. No man lives a perhe whole. No man lives a per-life; no editor prints a perfect or. It an editor is honest he is and to offend some one every of his life; if he doesn't offend eone, the editor is nambypamd flimby. The same thing is of the average man. A news g news it must necessarily ar say. But in the long in the main day after day and in the main day after usy year after year a paper stands decency, for the honest thinking clean living, if it speaks fair those who are trying to do good comdemns sneaks and cheats low persons, that is a good or.—The Freeport III., Home

#### Satisfaction.

ways a source of satisfac-now of a remedy that can be relied on in emergencies a accidents occur, such a se Elliott's Emulsified On is Elliott's Emulsified On nt. It is the most service-cident and Emergency Lini-ver produced, and is just as-story in all cases where a nt is required. T. S. Leit-t & f

Marcus M. Marks tells this story his four-year-old boy, who, ticing for the first time a lock of ownering or the first time a lock of tay hair on his father's head, sked: "Papa, why are some of our hairs gray?" Thinking to tive home a moral lesson, the fath-answered: "Papa gets a gray ir every time his little boy is upthy." The child accepted too. nty." The child seemed los ighty. ly: "Well, then, grandpa wful naughty boys.

#### You Know What You Are Taking

hen you take Grove's Taste Chill Tonic because chill Tonic because the for-is plainly printed on every showing that it is simply and Quinine in a tasteless No Cure, No Pay. 50

beggars in Spain have a combine and are going to keep all the two-centim out of the circulation by ng them whenever they see object of this beggars make people give a large

est Prescription for Malaria

Chilis and Fever is a bottle of twe's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It imply Iron and Quinine in a eless form. No Cure, No Pay. 26 502.

#### THE LANTERN.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop.

#### A Trip to the Fair.

As it was m. privilege to attend the state fair, I will give a few items which may be of interest to items which may be of interest, to those who did not attend. With a number of others from Chester, and several who came in on the Lancaster train, we boarded the 7.45 morning train, which was sev-eral minutes late. 'Another coach was added here and passengers were taken on at every station. At Adgers, where we met the up DASSENGER, two more coaches, were passenger, two more coaches were added. At Dents, six miles this side of Columbia, we were side-tracked and had to wait, some time on a special vegetable train, making it nearly eleven when we reached Columbia. We were met at the Union depot by our friend, Mr. J. W. Gallant and taken to his pretty home on Elmwood Ave., near the fair grounds. The afternoon was fair grounds. The afternoon was spent with his family and watching the crowds on the street and in the fair grounds. That night we took a street car ride to the state house. a streey/car ride to the state house. Mr. Richard Peoples.

Min-Street was nicely decorated and beautifully lit up with electric conditions and gas lights. A side-show was stationed at every corner from the strate-house some distance down on state house some distance down on the state house some d each side of the street and large crowds ended at each place. We were almost deafened by horns blown by those who like a noise, we did not stay long on the

Wednesday we spent the day until 4 p. m. inside the fair grounds. The agricultural department was not very full but there were some or the finest specimens of turnips. potatoes and beets we ever saw. I feel safe in saying there were beets of the stock varieties that woul measure 18 inches in length and measure 18 inches in length and from 18 to 20 inches in circumference at the largest place. Rose Hill green house had a nice displa of palms, ferns and other flowers, and the space occupied by these flowers was beautifully decorated with green leaves, long leaf pine with green leaves, long leaf pitte and long moss. Upstairs there was a nice display of cut flowers— some of the most beautiful dahlias, chrysanthemums and roses. I have over seen, but not agreat variety of colors. There was a frame perhaps 2 feet square covered with green leaves except the centre, which was a carrier pigeon made of white chrysanthemums. There, was also a cloth monkey, covered with, white chrysanthemums reaching for an apple on a can in front of it, and a apple on a can in front of it, aid a bell made of yellow crysanthemums over a small tower near the same place, which attracted a good deal of attention. There was a very nice display of quits and other fancy work on the second floor. art department was on the

The art department was on the third floor and not very full.

We walked around by the streets of Cairo and the other side shows mult be at the Opera House on the other side shows mult be at the Opera House on the other exhibited on the other exhibited on the outside, but passed on to the doubt be greeted with a good house. Regular Prices.

Berlin Hams, Boncless.

Multets, in sait, better than mackered, they say, try them. Lot of things too numerous to mention. Supply Blue Ribbon Extracts, Seeded Raisins, Currants, Vitron, etc.

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Phone 261. In the Valley.

very full. There were some fine horses, cows, hogs and sheep there from this county and some very fire ones from other places. The larg-## Health, Recreation and Profit Sharing for Employes—The Labor Problem as Solved and Training for Employes—The Labor Problem as Solved Health Proposed extractions of the Common of the hogs and two or three varieties of fine diversities of the varieties of the varieties of the varieties of the varieties of their house and all over their house Advocate. Mr. John Bell and now, and their eyes could now the paper as associate edge. Mr. Is variety of the common variety. There were a teven better.

To be the victim of pick pickets, is not so disreputable as losing ones, money gambling, and the loser average better in the scale of so clicity, as they range all the way from preachers and farmers down to editors. Still the good company does not altogether compensate for the loss. the dosplay of fine South Carolina raised horses and the riding and fiving in the arena. About as prohibited at the state fair this week, under a penalty of \$40 Now the dealening, nerve-weeking horse should be taken up by the which where sold at 10.15 each for city authorities. They might pass pin cushians, I episyed very much a kind of sweepstakes jordinance to cover all the inventions of idios that are intended to annoy peace able people. was a jum and rush at the depot to get to the train and the pickpockers got in some good work. We left Columbia about 6 o'clock and arrived in Chester about 8:15, with many pleasant memories.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons: Wears Lor Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

Mr. Francis T. Morgan, formerly a prominent citizen of Chester, is in town.

Mr. W. A. Todd, of Clinton in town in the interest of Southern Presbyterian.

Mr. Hugh White has moved into the House recently bought from Mr. Jna. R. Alexander, on Pinckney street.

Mr. M. A. Carpenter and daughter, Miss Marie, and Miss Fannie Hutton went down to Columbia yesterday.

Miss Bessie Westbrook to Charlotte yesterday and will spend some time with her uncle, Mr. Richard Peoples.

Special attention is called to the advertisement of "Executors' Sale" of land by Messrs, I.ee & Moise, o Sumter. This land belongs to the Sumter.

Capt. R. T. Mockbee left yester-day for his home in Memphis. Tenn., after a stay of two months looking after his farm in this

county.

Mr. J. R. Alexander's horse got gay Monday evening, ran away, used up the wagon, and three out Audrey, Mr. Alexander's son, and bruised him up considerably.

Dan 'Sinders, the negro boy whom The Lantern mentioned as on trial in the U.S. court for tampering with mail boxes, was sentenced to a reformatory in Maryland for three years.

#### Durham-Culler.

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Mrs. M. M. Durham has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Enzabeth Wardflaw, to Mr. Edgar Leonidas Culler, Thursday morning Nov. 5th at 10:30 in the Methodist church at Black-stock.

A Blue Ribbon Pony.

Miss Ethel Nichols' pony took the blue ribbon for its class at the fair all Columbia yesterday. Miss Ethel and her father, Mr. L. T. Nichols, went down to Columbia yesterday.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gillons; Wears Longer.

#### OPERA HOUSE.

DPENA HOUSE

#### WHERE WORK IS A PLEASURE.

Health, Recreation and Profit Sharing for Employes—The Labor Problem as Solved at the Great Shoe Factory of the Thomas G. Plant Company—Improved Condi-tions Which Guarantee Industrial Peace.

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We sell the Queen Quality Shoes at the Big Store
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### THE BIGGEST SHOW

The biggest show, and by far the most interesting to the ladies, is our big Department Store. Our entire store is just running over with handsome goads for water evert. We buy in such tremendous quantities that we are able to quote the very lowest pricess. Walt full you get to Columbia to do your "fine" shopping, then come see us.

### Welcome, Fair Week Visitors

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## A LITTLE MONEY TURNS SOME PEOPLE

Nowhere in these United States (sday) is this fact more in evidence than in Boltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. Occasionally one of those magnificent mere rathe war houses, after righting his way through a whitward of shapler and mistepersonal too the very top of the commercial ladder, falls on sleep, learning to the through the commercial ladder, falls on sleep, learning to hand, to be formed in the shape of merchandse in store and money in bank, to be formed in the state of merchandse in store and money in bank, to be formed to many would know more about in, aling raths thun managing the introduction of the fact of the state of the st

from against like these we are gathering our "rara time." In the we expect to printhe common in whatever shape. In stances we are selling goods at principal to the printing of the on. Is it any wonder then that our store is nearly always with customers. We are selling so cheap that we are regarded

## W. R. Nail Red Racket Store.

# Something Fresh

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Snow Flake Crackers City Soda	.,,	20 0	ts	lb.	
Orange Jems		10	**		
Small Stem Macaroni Medium		10			
Regular Hams		.6	::		
Breakfast Štrips Berlin Hams, Boncless			:	"	
Mullets, in salt, better than mackerel, they sa Lot of things too numerous to mention,					

In the Valley.



A \$3.00 all wool Smyrna Rug.

With every purchase after Oct. 29th, cash or credit, wo With every purchase after Oct. 20th, cash or credit, we deposit the corresponding number is a box. On the morn terested party will draw out three coupons and the prizes we ing manner: The holder of the first duplicate unabler will until the three numbers are drawn. The result of this draw that the transparent of the property of the transparent of the property of t

### The Hahn-Lowr

In The Valley.

Within a radius of 100 miles we will prepay freight on all order

# WHAT

That it may learn your name; doesn't care a rap about Your blue blood or your farre; he only thing this ôld world car About concerning you this one thing—

Eat OEHLER'S

Good things three times a day

Hello, 27!



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Last Saturday Mr. Ulysses Adkins, a well known citizen of Newport, died suddenly in his buggy while driving along the road in company with Rev. J. S. Grier, of Sharon. It is presumed that Mr. Agkins died of heart disease. He was about 55 years of age.—Rock Hill Herald.

# Can You Do? Kicking

Who is it? Not Oh, No! My Cor

Good things three times a day I feel that I am filling a long-fame, but my competitors say that wise.

Calling me hard names, it feel that I am filling a long-fame, but my competitors say that wise.

We will a certain trust goods. We will a certain trust goods. We will a them cheaper and sell them che
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1903

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Clara Langford, of Naw berry, is visiting Miss Mary Hafrier. Mrs. Charles M. McNeil and little daughter Vivian went up to Charlotte Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Lowrance went up to

Col. Reed says Judge J. H. Hudon, of Bennettsville, will be here

for rally day. Mrs. Margaret H. Gaston went

down to Winnsboro yesterday to attend the meeting of synod. Mrs. Foster Hamilton and little daughter Francenia and son Foster

went to Columbia yesterday. Miss Mayme Ferguson of country, is visiting Miss Lizzie Lati mer on Columbia street.

Miss Mattie Gage, of Union, is visiting her brother, Judge Gage and other relatives in the city.

Miss Belle Simril left Wednesda

Mrs. R. L. Horn went up to Rock Hill Wednesday morning and will return Sabbath.

Mrs. W. H. Murr and Mrs. John Frazer went up to Charlotte yester-day and spent the day.

Mrs. Elliott Hall and little son ar tomorrow.

Rook Hill yesterday morning to spend a few days.

the city shopping.

Miss Mary Johnston, of School street, went over to Ira, Anderson, county, last week to teach school.

were railed to get the proceeding of court for this issue.

Sunday morning and evening.

Lowrance Robinson. Steele Creek, is spending some time with her brother Mr. Will

Hon. J N. Miller, of Camden Ala., spent from Wednesday nigh until this morning with his sister Mrs. A. G. Brice.

Miss Nannie Boyd, of Cornwell is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Holder on Church

Mrs. E. S. Tennant and daugh ter, of Spartanburg, are visiting he sister, Mrs. E. A. Crawford, or Wylie street.

Mrs. J. H. Therrell and Mrs. L. M. Bell, of Heaths Springs, passed through the city Wednesday on their way to Winnsboro to visit relatives.

Rev. D. N. McLauchlin arrive Monday night to perform the cere mony at the Woods-Sledge mar-riage and returned with his family riage and returned with to Anniston yesterday.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Sam Colvin, on Church street, re-turned to her home in Danville Va., yesterday.

Mr. W. S. Hall, of Gaffney came down Monday and accom-pinied by his father, Capt. W. S Hall went down to their old home in the country Tuesday afternoon, to spend a few days.

lotte yesterday morning to attend the marriage of Miss Caldine Bradfield and Mr. Taliferro Simpso

Chew Celebrated Nut Crack-er Tobacco. Ask your dealer for it: J. W. REED, Agt.

Cakes 20 Cents.

By an error, cakes were quoted in Mr. J. R. Al-xander's advertisement at 15 cents, when he had it written 20 cents.

Lecture and Stercoptican.

The Rev. James Russell will lecture on Scotland at Purity chape Monday night, illustrating with stereoptican views. Admission 10

Mr. C. H. Ragedale Dead.
Mr. Charles H. Ragedale, a well known citizen of the Rossville neighborhood, died at the home of

Charlotte yesterday to spend a few days with her brother, Mr. B. A. Holmes, 30, at the age of about 65 years.
The remains were brought to his
former home on Saturday and
buried in Ebenezer churchyadd.

About the Rally.

Col. J. W. Reed went to Char lotte Tuesday to see Mrs. Stone-wall Jackson and urge her to come to the Confederate rally on the 24th. She promised to consider the invitation, with the chances in favor of

The militia will take part in the exercises, and Capt. Mills will make an effort to have five companies here and make it a memoration of the bride on West End, where this popular young couple received the constant.

able occasion.

Maj J. F. Hart, of Yorkville, will be here on the occasion of the Big this week—15 barrels fancy north-Veterans' Rally, and will make lern apples, 35 crates fancy North an address. He was a brave Carolina apples, 50 bushels Irish officer and in Gen. Lee's report to potatoes, and shipment of fancy the department, special mention is Florida oranges. J. W. Reed. made of the gallant services of Hart's Battery.

Domorrow.

Lost.—Gold rimmed spectacles,
Mis. M. J. Baulware went up to
took Hill vesterday morning to

Lost.—Gold rimmed spectacles,
finder will be liberally rewarded
by leaving same at this office.

The Woman's Exchange was
formally opened at noon Thursday
in the room adjoining the public
library.

Rook Hill vesterday morning to be rearing same at times once.

Hiss Mary McConnell, of McConnells, of McConnell with and attribute all mistakes to his inexperienced and inefficient

We failed to get the proceedings

unday morning and evening.

Mr. James Hamilton, city engines have longer any seconscriben managed vesterday and is still in the building of the county progress this morning

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Stavenso Kev. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson and youngest child came up on the Southern from Woodward Wednes-day morning after having spent several days with Mr. Stevenson's relatives a few miles in the country. Mys. Stevenson and child many orders as she went op the C. & N. W. to their home in Clover and Mr. Stevenson secretary and trestopped over in the city and will go permyt attention, down to Winnsboro for the meeting vite the Jadies to of synod.

As appears in our Winnsboro letter, Mr. W. H. Flenniken bought latter, Mr. W. H. Flenniken bought \$37,000 worth of cotton in one day last week, and over \$200,000 worth within six weeks. One of our printers had this set \$200,000, Rev. J. S. Moffatt, D. D., and ooo, but we thought better to trim Mr. J. T. Bigham went down to that down a little, as South Caro-Winnsboro yesterday morning to lina, with what little help Texas attend the meeting of synod.

Mrs. J. H. Fherrell and Mrs. L. furnish so much as that.

Quite a number of both ladies and gentlemen boarded the North bound morning train Wednesday for Charlotte. On account of the wreck three miles above, they were sidetracked a short distance above the waiting room and remained there until four o'clock p. m. await ing orders. About a dozen gentle men went on and spent a few hours in Charlotte, but all the ladies ex-

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was only a small turnout at prayer meeting at the A R. P. church Wednesday afternoon Ray. R. M. Stevenson was present in the country. Tuesday afternoon, to spend a few days.

Mr. John Porter and sister, Miss Misgie, of Steele Creek, attended political and his hypority. Rev. the Woods-Stedge marriage, and W. B. Lindsay, of Memphis, Tenn., spent a few days with their sister was also present and at the recommendation. spent a few days with their sister was also present and at the request Mrs. Will Sledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vill Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davidson, Miss now in session at Winstboro and Mary Ciston, Misse Bessie and In Mrs. B. H. Grier and Mrs. W. H. Millen, wives of two of the A. Annie Davidson went up to Char.

R. P. ministers, who are both very limiters who are both very the ministers, who are both very the ministers who are both very the ministers.

> Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

R. P. ministers, who are both yer

Sledge-Woods Wedding.
Purity Presbyterian church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Wednesday night. The church and from with a number of candles to the first of the Topera for the sharing through the foliage. Then to the inspiring strains of Meniodelsosha's wedding march the fair shobon girls entered. Two in white and two in pink, Misses Lotte Klutz and Fannie Spratt, the Klutz and Fannie Spratt, the Klutz and Fannie Spratt, which was a specific to the first class in every the short of the Klutz and Fannie Spratt the Klutz and Then the ushers, Mr. Fed Cul-bard and Dr. W. M. Kennedy, Messrs. Tom\_Spratt and Gree 12th. A delicious supper with vail-man, Mr. Gus Dennan, entered deville by some of Chesters young from the vestry room and met the society people, Admission 15 cents bride with, her sister, Miss Mary Stedge, maid of honor, who was most becomingly attired in pink and carried pink roses. The brice was lovely in her gown of white organ die with pearl trimmings. Her die with pearl trimmings. Her flowers were lillies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. They met tation, with the chances in favor of her coming. If she comes she will be the guest of the veterans of Christer county. It is now probable that Gen. C. Walker will be here.

I. Walker will be here.

this popular young couple received the congratulations of their friends.

Woman's Exchange.
Woman's Exchange was
Thursday

of twenty-five ladies were present

There was a nice collection o home made jelly, pickles, pre-serves, salt yeast bread and many fancy articles. Hot chocolate and cake was served to all visitors.

The ladies of the town showed their appreciation of the movement by visiting the exchange in goodly numbers, buying freely and quite a number jined as consignees. The exchange is for the benefit of

the library.

The consignees and directors were much encouraged at the close of the evening to find so many articles disposed of. One notable housekeeper, famous for her denousekeeggr, famous for ner de-licious salt yeast bread, got as many orders as she could fill in a day. Orders left with Mrs. Stoan secretary and treasurer will have prompt attention. We cordially in-vite the ladies to visit the exchange, which will be open every afternoon at 4 o'clock. The board of directors will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Revs. W. B. Lindsay, C. B. Betts, D. D., J. C. Galloway, D. D., R. M. Stevenson, R. L. Robinson, J. R. Millen, E. P. Lindsay, T. P. Pressley, R. L. McDaniel, A. T. Lindsay, J. W. Carson, and Mesars, E. W. and R. W. Carson F. M. Simpson and perhaps other whose names we failed to get, went down to Winneboro yesterday to attend the meeting of the A. R P. synod. Most of the delegates mentioned spent Wednesday night with friends in the city.

## OPERA HOUSE.

The Benevolent society will mee at Mrs. Campbells Monday after noon at Tour o'clock. The mem bers are urged to attend this meet ing and decide whether it shall dis band or not. Only a half doz n or so ladies have attended the meeting for the past year and it is impossi-sible for them to carry on the work, for it is a great work, and unless more interest is taken we will have to disbard. Our treasury is empty, winter coming on, and the

Fewer Gillons: Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

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# Mowers.

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Coming and Going

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EDWARD SMERING.

#### Tax Notice.

The following is the rate per centum of the levy for all purposes, to-wit State tax 5 mills: county tax 3.35 mills; special, railroad bonds, 1 mill: school tax 3 mills. A special levy in Court 11— District of the special railroad bonds of the property of

A special beyon tour House School District No. 3, 24 miles; in Bistrict No. 11, 1 mill; in Bistrict No. 11, 2 mill; in Bistrict No. 12, 3 miles and the special between the ages of 21 and 69 years keep those who are even ply law.

January to 1st of E-bruary will be subject to a pentity of 1 per cent, and all place to a pentity of 1 per cent, and all march will be subject to a pentity of 2 per cent; all upped from 1st of March to 15th of March to 15th of March 1st of 1 March to 15th of March. Books wit to a penalty of 7 per cent. Books wit close finally on 15th of March. W.O. GUY, Treasurer Chester County. 10-2-f-1m

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WYATE OF SOLTH CAROLANACounty of Thester-Count of Common Pleas—Summons for Relief,
James G. L. White, as Administrator
of the Estate of W. S. Westbrook,
decased, and in his own right,
plaintin,

deceased, and in his own right, plaintiff, §8.

Jas. Wylie, John A. Westbrook, Mylie, John A. Westbrook, William Westbrook, John W. White Westbrook, John W. White, Westbrook, John W. White, Jennie F. Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John L. Nieles, Sarah Neles and Lawborn Nieles and Lawborn Vieles, Mylie Level and Lawborn Vieles, Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John L. Vieles, Sarah Neles and Lawborn Vieles, Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John L. Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John L. Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John Lawborn, V. Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John Lawborn, W. Westbrook, Jane Cropbell, John Lawborn, W. Westbrook, Jane Company, Jane W. Westbrook, Jane Company, Jane W. Westbrook, Jane and it you fail to answer the complai within the time aforesaid, the plaint in this action will apply to the Con for the relief demanded in the con-plaint.

daint,
HENRY & McLURE,
Plaintoff's Attorne
Dated Chester, S. C., Oct. 14, 190

concurrency, N. C., Oct. 14, 1963.

To the absent defendant John A. Westbrook, Mattie Westbrook, Jacob Westbrook, William Westbrook, John W. White, Kate Stone, John L. Niek-William, Westbrook, John L. Niek-Westbrook, John J. William, Westbrook, John J. William, Westbrook, John J. William, John J. William, J. William,

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Master Frank M. Hicklin return-ed to school in Greenville on Fri-day, having been summoned to the

on the State of the started of the s The principal buildings destroyed prepiration, whereas if it is hurried were Staunch's hotel and pavillion through both are abnormally academic structures erected since the great pound is eaten the consumer has were statuting notes and paying information are anonomially acand Henderson's theatre, both brick celerated. Hence by the time the
structures erected since the great
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These will be given to new subscribers who pay for The Lantern of the State of Greenwood and the Circus. The authorities of Greenwood one year in advance, and to old subscribers whose subscriptions are provided in the Barnum & Bailey circus, acoppie, who gave a performance that it is the farmer claim that it is the farmer claim that it is the farmer claim that it is the state of the Greenwood and the Circus.
The authorities of Greenwood and the Barnum & Bailey circus

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#### SO SOOTHING

So Many Chester People.

ed to school in Greenville on Friday, having been summoned to the luneral of his brother Malvin on Monday.

Mayor Hardin, Editor J. H. H. Buchanan, Silictor J. K. Henry, Process of mastication, deglutition, day, having with marian distributions of the marian distribution of the mar Fire on Coney Island.

New York, Nov. 1.—Coney Island and passed off during the land today was swept by the most course of the meal. This loss, disastrous fire in its history, about hower, is trifling as compared 350 buildings being destroyed entitling a loss settimated at not less prespiration, both of which are inthan \$1,000,000. No lives were creased during the various operations.

carbonic acid.—Eischange.

A farmer drove to Sumter yester-day and boarded the Coast Line for Columbia. The train ran into a wagon at a crossing near Sumter. The farmer got off out of curiosity to see the horse which had been killed and found his own sop lying in a dying conditior by the road-side.—The State, 30 h.

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