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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1901.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS Subscription Price, \$2.00 Cash.

The following is the concluding-portion of Gen. Harrison's article, in the North American Review: But we are, now flaving it dinned

"He thinks it like a dicycle, which must fall when it comes to a standstill. It is an awkward result of this doctrine that when there is no more room for expansion, and a time must come, perhaps soon, when there will be no more room, the empire will begin to decline."

and man. So it is, but we are in danger of letting liberty lapse into license; of exchanging justice for injustice between man and man. So it is, but we are in danger of letting liberty lapse into license; of exchanging justice for injustice. So long as this condition prevails it will be the duty the attempted conquest of the Boer ness eminister, his son has from the Creat Britain. She has not strengthened for each sold in the people among whom he dwells, for injustice. So long as this condition prevails it will be the duty of the newspapers and the preachest properties of the properties of the members of the members of a more field in the people among whom he dwells, and has created an each for more outlying garrisons. She has not strengthened from the properties of the intervent of the need of larger armies and of the need of larger armies and stronger costs defense at home, of the country, folding away his this prevails should not let this properties of the empire's land strength than the familiar campaigning against out of most significant. Did the South promptly replied that it was too African war furnish a truer measure much in his way for comfort. For of the empire's land strength than the familiar campaigning against out of sight. His cap bears the half-savage people has done? The gill tetters H. S. C., with another tool coach, with its power to stand Ha, representing his particular comas well as to move, may after all be pany. Before he entered the High as after carriage for the hopes and School a year ago, he was a pupil interests of a great people than the bicycle.

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nere se osumpusseo simeses:

Some one will say increasing years and retirement and introspection have broken your touch with practical affairs and left you out of A Thousand Tongues. Thousand Tongues.

A Thousand Tongues.

Could not express the rapture of territorial expansion that now opens before us; that it has always been so; the Louisians and the Alsakran purchases were opposed by some ferritol souls. But I have been making no argument against expansion. The recent acquisitions of the recent acquisitions from Spain must present widely different conditions from all previous acquisitions of territory, since ting cannot be allowed to become a part of the United States without a loss that overbalances the gain; that we can only safely acquire them upon the condition that we cond in the world to the condition that we cond in the world to the condition that we condition that we can only safely acquire them upon the condition that we cond the safe when the condition that we condition that we

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That Throbbing Headache

That Throbbing Headache.
Would quickly leave you if you
used Dr. King's New Life Pills.
Thousands of sufferers have proved
their matchless merit for sick and
nervous headaches. They make
pure blood and strong nerves and
build up your health. Easy to take.
Try them. Only 25 cents. Money
back if not cured. Sold by Woods
& Brice, druggists.

Penlitentiary Showing.

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South Carolina, gold, value to the will be in the hands of the state printer. The squeres indicate that the penlitentiary, under the capshle.

law. There is needed a more conscientious performance of jury duty; a higher, conception of the obligations placed by the individual juror layer by his solemn oath.

The State has said all this befores others have said it thousands of times. We have all heard time and again that our jury system is mad again that our jury system is the 'bulwark of our liberties,' and the guarantee of justice between man and man. So it is, but we are judanged the liberties when the control of the con guarant drug sto ug store.

This State Leads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—George E. Roberts, the director of the mint, to-day made public his pre-liminary estimate of the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calandar year

The aggregate of gold is given as the 3,837,213 fine ounces, valued at The \$79,322,231, and of silver 59,610.

tion 54,764,500 fine ounces.

The Nome gold and silver production for 1900 is given as \$5,100,000; and that of the Klondyke. ooo; and that of the Klondyke which includes both the America and Canadian fields, \$22,287,566 The product of the Ca roved is not included in the figure given, make but as the gold and silver comes and from the American mints the value

is given separately.
Following is the production of
Southern States:

refined kinds of cotton manufacturing. He finds that to these natural suber, the chairman, has been relias, also a social at Mr. John Holtzeburger and reasonably cheep labor largely made up of young people and on that point he says: "It is well known that the white people of the Piedmont section of the south form an excellent manufacturing section of the south form and the south form and excellent manufacturing section of the south form and resolution of the south form and excellent manufacturing section of the south form and the sout south form an exterior institute turing population. They come from an intelligent and kindly race, who learn rapidly to be skillful mechanics. With proper training they make as expert artisans as can be found anywhere. There is showed up according to this description and proceeded to deliver a very the domestic population; these mills sensible speech. are largely owned by local people and modified co-operation promises to keep out the vicious walking del-egate and all his kind. The negro

the preachers should not let this proximate average price of 61 cents The southern people are getting deter them. They can accomplish for the year makes the value \$30, richer every year, and will unsomething and the greater results 302.431. During the salandar doubtedly invest their spare means may follow years hence. There is year 1890 the gold production was in cotton mills as stat sait accumulated for editorials and sermons in the first year of the century Tax. The 20-20 fire ounces, first year of the century Tax. duct the business of manufacturing, but especially men who know how to build and operate the mills themselves. The movement for technical education, and especially that for textile schools, is going to supply these experts at an early time. Our conclusion, then, is that the only things we need in order to operate many more cotton mills in the textile he more education for the

Southern States will have trebled the number of their spindles and will be manufacturing at least 20 per cent. of the cotton of the world, which by that time will be at least 20,000,000 bales. South manufactured about 1,500, ooo bales last year; this means, al lowing for improvement in machin ery, that she must prepare to man ufacture 5,000,000 bales, half he present crop, by 1910, when she will be probably growing at least 15,000,000. When we consider her past progress and her magnifi-cient resources in connection with opening up of the East, and the general advancement of civilization, we cannot expect any less."

"The Negro Must Start Anew." LAURENS, Jan. 2.—For the first left Saturday for a portracted stay time the negroes of this city and county arranged to celebrate Emantheir program. Murray, ex-congressman, was selected as orator. The day was exceedingly inclement and the procession was abandoned, but at 2 o'clock the court house auditorium was jammed, about fou hundred men and a few women fill ing the benches. It was a well be-haved, orderly, well-dressed audi-

Pratt Suber, an old-time cotoreo preacher, made. a characteristic prayer. Rosa Suber and Lula clay ill. Crout were the essayists and Mrs. F. W. Williams read a poem on F. Horoman F. W. Chairman read a poem on F. Horoman F. W. Williams read a poem on F. Horoman F. W. Williams read a poem on F. Horoman F. W. Westill hear of numerous parties. We still hear of numerous parties are numerous parties. We still hear of numerous parties are numerous parties. We still hear of numerous parties are numerous parties. We still hear of numerous parties are numerous parties. We still h Pratt Suber, an old-time colored the orator, Murray, he plumed him self upon being a full-blooded negro when the craze for thoroughbreds was rife, and announced Murray as a thoroughbred negro. Murray showed up according to this descripsensible speech.

After a running history of Lin-coln's proclamation he discussed

the history of the negro since hi

introduction into the country, and

chas not been much used that has not been much used that he will be employed in particular that he will be solution think. The rego is by nature an imitative creature and rapidly learns any process that is shown him. He is thus well adapted to all learns any process that is shown him. He is thus well adapted to all those forms of manufacture that do not require the originality of forethought.

The only thing that we need in a title well and the south for an almost indefinited expansion of cotton-manufacturing idexpanding to the south for an almost indefinited expansion of cotton-manufacturing are solved to the decartional and the manufacturing departments in the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments are solved in the white man value of the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments are solved in the white man value of the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments are solved in the white manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments are solved in the south for an almost indefinite and the region of the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments are solved in the manufacturing departments and the manufacturing departments an negro must secure property by industry and saving before he can secure a strong place in society."
This was applauded. He had confidence in the future of the negro in the South.

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From Near Rodman. RODMAN, Jan. 2.—Misses Ger-rude Wise and Jessie Wilkes, who have been visiting Mrs. R. L. Douglas, returned home Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Onie Lee Rod-man, of Waxhaw, spent several days last week with relatives here. Mr. Clifton Wise spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Douglas. Mr. Charles E. Dinkins, of Fairfield county, visited relatives at Lewis and Rodman last week. Mr. Robert Millen, who spent

Christmas with relatives fiere, returned to Due Wess Lucsday Miss Mattie Cook visited friends in Chester last week. Misses Jame and Mary Triplett

visited friends here Wednesday

Miss Annie Keenan, of Lewis.

who is attending school at Richburg, spent the holidays with her mother at Lewis.

Miss Bessie Rodman left Tuesday

morning for Due West.

Mr. John C. Jones, a popular em-ploye on the Southern railway, spent last week with home folks, at Lewis. Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, who has

been very ill for several weeks, is improving.

Mr. William Simpson is still criti-

himself, said that this was an age South Carolinians Marry in Texas. Mrs. M. P. Bookout, a well re-membered South Carolinian, now living in Garland, Texas, has sent The Herald the following items for publication:

publication:

Mr. Rilly Jordan, second son of Dr. G. W. Jordan, formerly of Rodman, Chester Co., S. C., but now of Texas, was united in marrisge to Miss Lizzie McCallum, at said his participation in the battles her home, near Pleasant Valley, of the colonial times and his part in the industrial pursuits of the county, Texas, Dec. 27th, 1900.

P. Westbrooks and others were P. Westbrooks and others were members, was left sick at Boonsville, Pa., when Lee's army invaded in the state and was not seen afterwards. Tuesday he came from Rock Hill from Virginia, where he mow lives, and at none sought and found Mr. W. G. Reid, whom he well remembered. Owens had a brother, Jack Owens, who was also rook in the surp. but he returned Murray is a typical low-country Murray is a typical low-country new lives, and at once sought and negro and far ahead of the negro of the fills. The negro colleges of the state and higher educational facilities are south of the falls in the rown of the country north of the Orangeburg and Sumter line, as dividing the Dave has a distinct recollection of state, make the negroes on either army life. He says that after Leg is the said as distinct peoples.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1901.

The legislature meets today at noon. This morning's State says that the speakership contest has "warmed up much more than any one expected." The candidates are The can didates for clerk of the house are didates for clerk of the house are: Hamer, the incumbent, and Gen. Walter Gray. Gen. R. R. Hemp-hill will have no opposition as clerk of the senate, and no one has ap-peared to wrestle with Mr. John S.

spent Saturday night at Dr. Jor-dan's.

Mr. Gill and daughters have re-turned from a visit to Glass, N. C. Miss Maggie Jordan has returned from a visit to Mrs. Isaac Kidd, of

George G. Stultz, of Gar land, Texas, is visiting in the neighborhood. He left this county about seven years ago. His many friends are glad to see him., It is real interesting to hear him talk of Texas.

Married, at Pleasant Valley married, at Pieasant Valley, Texas, on the 27th ult., at the home of the bride, Mr. G. Uriah Jordan and Miss Lizzie McCallum. Mr. Jordan left here about 8 years ago. The bride's father, Mr. Tom McCallum, was raised in York McCallum, was raised in York bounty. He is also here on a visit. He spent a few hours Saturday filing at Dr. Jordan's. We were sorry his time was so limited. Mrs. Martha Henry, of Black-stock, his moved to Mr. L. W. Henry's.

has returned from a visit to Mrs. James McFadden, of Lewis. Mr. John Bell, of Blackstock, is

do, spent a few days at Mrs. Will Darby's last week.

has had a very pleasant visit to Glass, N. C. I was favorably im-pressed with both country and peo-ple. It is a lovey country, level and sandy, scarcely a rock to be and sandy, scarcely a rock to be seen. I spent one day at Landis, four miles above Glass, with the firm of Gill & Co. John Gill, now known as Mr. John, is getting along fine, and seems to be quite at bome behind the counter. A large factory is being built at Landis. Lots are being busy that I Landis. Lots are being busy that of it promises to be a lively place in a few years.

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A Ten Weeks' Course in Claremon College Given Free to a Gid So-lected by Lantern Subscribers.

THE LANTERN will pay all the

ficiary to look out for her board and other expenses, but we pay tuition, board and even the use of books. The question may arise whether one can enter in March and take this ten week's course with advan-tage. We are assured that the work of this spring term is so ar-ranged as to accommodate such

work.

In the regular course of study, there is review work, covering the courses in arithmetic, English, history, etc. This would be good for

THE SELECTION.

The young people seem to take every little-interest in parties will be given to the strain says there have not been omany in this immediate neighborhood. A parfy was given at Dr. Dauglas's last week, compliment of the Misset Wise and Wilkes. All report a lock lime. A few of our young people attended a pound party at Mr. James Knox's, of Knox, last week.

Miss Bessie Rodman left Monday for Due West to attend school. We wish her much success. Her hother, Mr. John, accompander her and spent a few days.

Mr. William Simpson died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday at Union cemetery. He has been in declining health for some time. He was one of our oldest citizens and will be greatly moisest itizens and will be greatly moisest citizens and will be greatly moisest citizens and will be greatly moises.

time. He was one of our oldest citizens and will be greatly missed, is to get to work quick, and get We extend our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Will Darby entertained a few young people in a very, charmy your candidate before the people as ing way hast Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Creech and children (Terested, Get everybody possible spent Saturday at Dr. Jordan's, Ind. And. Mrs. Will Bennett time as possible. Get people to specific Saturday inght at Dr. Jordan's, Ind. September 1997. subscribe for papers to send it friends. The one who pays car cast the vote. The votes may be sent in any plain, form indicating the voter's choice. When sub-scribers do not know how many votes they are entitled to, we will insert the number when the choice is indicated.

We will announce the names of

candidates as sent in, and we will begin in a few days publishing

Cabal Letter.

CABAL, Dec. 31.—It has been a long time since I have written to THE LANTERN, but as the old year and century are leaving us forever, Lwill write a short letter.

will write a short letter.

Mrs. McGurkin has been very sick since Thanksgiving, but is improving. She was not able to improving. She was not able to make any preparations for of accept the invitations for dinner Christmas day, but she was kindly remembered. by Mrs. Wade Ostone and Mrs. Feemster. While she enjoyed the bountful feast, she appreciated the loving kindness that prompted them to remember a sick friend and neighbor, far more Mrs. Tr B. Pratt, of Blairsville, and daughter, sport the holidays with her father and mother-in-iaw. Mrs. and Mrs. D. T. Pratt, and Miss

o, spent a few days at Mrs. Will hard Mrs. D. T. Pratt, and Miss A tackey party was given at Mr. Perguson's Saturday night. An port a lively time.

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and visits and cheers the sick.

Little Clyde Higgins, who has been sick for two months, is thought to be a little better.

JANUARY 1, 1901.—Well, company hindred me yesterday, but lineded the rest anyway. At 12 last night they rang the bell and blew the whistle at Lockhart, and others sinot rockets, welcoming the new year and century.

John and Jesse Ashe, Everett McGurkin and two others caught 13 rabbits last Wednesday.

EDUCATION FOR A GIRL How if rained Sunday the 30th and to-day is cold and "dark and

Trill LANTERN will pay all the necessary regular expenses of a years old the 19th of January. I agil at Claremont College, Hickory, was so sorry she was, not to draw's necess. This is not a scholarship offer of tuition, leaving the beneficiary to look out for her board and, vicinity, nursing the side, per college of the pay of the period of the perio of long, and she has been such a useful woman for 55 years in this vicinity, nursing the sick, performing the last sad rites for the dead, and heiping the needy. Her late husband, Birney Branson, was thanked and eulogized by his commanding officers for very brave deeds during the war. He volunteered and left his wife and 8 children, the oldest 15, to fight for the home of his adoption (he, was shot down on a nisland at Charleston in 1862, and none would face the shot and shell that fell like hali, he jumped on the wall and replaced Rodman Items.

Rodman Items.

RODMAN; January 7.—Christmas passed off very quietly in and around our village. The new year around our village to the very quietly in and always to takeen. Then, there is a regular normal course which can be takeen. Then, there is and men. His commanding officer which team be takeen. Then, there is an end which may be takeen—business, steenography, and men had to the cheers of officers and men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding officer which can be takeen. Then, there is an end men. His commanding to the his and men. His commanding to his and men. His commanding to the his and men. His co

up no more time.

You get 'up-to-date furniture at

An editor enquires: "What be-comes of a man's word when he won't keep it, and no one else will take it.

Don't buy mules until you se los. Wylie & Co's.

Notice.

All parties having claims agains he National Bank of Chester, in liqui lation, are hereby notified to presen he same, duly verified, by the 200 nat, for the consideration of the di By order of Board.

J. J. McLURE, Prest. Chester, S. C., Jan. 9, 1901.

Trespass Notice.

I respanse Police, in persons are forbidden, under alty of the law, to walk, ride, drive, fish, allow stock to run at large, the respanse upon lands owner controlled by the undersigned ling is especially forbidden.

ELIZABETH GREGORY.

Exchange Notice. We will give 200 lbs. Cotton eed Meal for 300 lbs. Cotton

CHESTER OIL MILL

Report of S. E. Wylie, Treas-urer of The Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Association of Chester County for 1900.

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Jan. 7, 1901.

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While the Strike Is on

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No ashes, no odor, no exorbitangas bills. Essily lighted, essily kept clean, soon-get-to-work or stoves afford a maximum of heat a minimum cost. Stoves for heating and stoves for cooking—tips to the stove of the s

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We desire to thank the public for their generous patronage accorded us in the past, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

Woods Drug Co.

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HORSES &

TO RIDE OR DRIVE FOR SALE OR HIRE

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We will mend your vehicles, and

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I am now prepared to of your _____URE at a great sacrifice. For

instance, just think of

COTS, worth \$2.50, at :

EXTENSION TABLES, Solid Wilnut, 10 and 13 feet long, 8.00



MARBLE TOP TABLES, worth \$5.00, at 250 MARBLE TOP TABLES, worth \$7.00, at 450

and so on through the stock.

Come and get your share of these unheard of Bargains.



W.R.NAIL, The Red Racket Store

1.50

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And see his Beautiful Supply o

Christmas Toys

Fine Fresh Fruits

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You Cannot Afford to Pass Them by.

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Canned Goods, Pickles, Crack ers, Coffees, Cheese, Plain and Fancy Candies, Fruits, Etc., Etc.,

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At Actual Factory Cost

Our Entire Stock of

SHOES and MEN'S HATS

at cost. Not to reduce stock, but to close out. This stock must be closed out in 60 days.

On March Ist we will make changes in our store room for a complete fine of DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS. Our stock then will consist of two special lines,

MILLINERY AND DRESS GOODS

Remember this sale is to CLOSE OUT and DISCON-TINUE the SHOE and MEN'S HAT BUSINESS. Call early before the sizes are broken

This is a SPOT CASH SALE; NO GOODS CHARGED TO ANY ONE.

Yours Truly.

COLVIN & CO.

Mrs. T. N. BENNETT holding the lucky number, received the Gold

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Easy Work, Good Pay. Make up a club for THE YORK FIGHT ENQUIRER, the BEST fami-y assumper in doubt Carolina. Lib-ral compensation to clubmasters sholarships in Converse and Du-worf Female colleges, worth 800 and worf Female colleges, worth 800 and of the young fadiest while return and the young fadiest while return and the state of the control of the colleges.

The Rush is On!

Xmas Goods

GROCERIES?

't forget we sell everything to FLOUR from \$4 per bbl CANNED GOODS, fine line, all ki ORANGES 2 for 5 or MIXED NUTS, - At -

FIREWORKS PLATOLA POT ALTOT I have sounded the heynotes of my immense line of goods. Take warning, or you will be left. Respectfully.

J. S. STANBACK.

TO RENT

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1901. BUSINESS LOCALS.
Advertisements inserted under this seed at tax out to a line.
No advertisements inserted as reading matter,

Job Printing—We have all the new type faces and can turn out up-to-date job work on very short notice. Our prices are very rea-sonable for first-class work. Tty us.

LOCAL NEWS.

John Daniels returned to

college yesterday.

Miss May Hood returned from visit to Florida Saturday. to her school in Charlotte.

Mrs. W. A. Barber and children

Read what is said under the head, "Education for a Girl." Mrs. Latimer, of Shelby, N. C., has been visiting Mrs. Walter Brice.

Mrs. Sam Colvin, has gone over to Spartanburg to spend a few days. Miss Annie Leckie jeturned to her school in Charleston Saturday.

Miss Annie Williams has returned Lepoir, N. C.

Misses Belle Simrill and Blanche Morris returned to the Columbia Female College yesterday.

Mr. S. E. Clinton, who is in own today, reports everything ery quiet about Edgemoor.

It is reported that there will be we marriages in the Feasterville neighborhood very soon. Mr. John Coleman, of Halsell

ville, returned last week to the dical college in Augusta.

Ar. David Coleman, of Wolling, ne to Louisville, Ky., to po sue the same of medicine.

Are you reading Mr. R. R. Haf-

ner's advertisement aloud? how many have you read it?.

Miss Sallie A. Faley, of Halsell-ville, went to All-Healing, N. C., last Tuesday, to enter Jones Semi-

Mr. John Jeffares, of Feaster ville, has gone to Hodges, Green wood county, to take charge of school.

Miss Eva Colvin, of Feasterville after enjoying the holidays at home, returns today to Claremont college, Hickory, N. C.

Mr. Coleman Colvin, of Feaster ville, returned last week to Atlant to resume his studies in the Geor gia School of Technology.

Mr. T. C. Faley, of Halsellville after spending some time with rela tives in the county, returned to Day ton, Va., on the 31st ult., to resume

The Rev. J. H. Simbe intendent of the Grier orphanage at Hickory Grove, was in town yesterday morning, returning from the funeral of his brother.

We learn that Mr. W. R. Nail has placed an order for a magnifi-cent two-horse furniture delivery wagon. Judging from the way his business is increasing, he certainly

We learn that Mr. Clyde Price, a D. A. R., young man of Haiseliville, fell from a tree, a distance of ao feet, while climbing stree a squirrel. His stringfellow's, Satruday, January hurt but he received no serious injury. He pulled off the limb he was hanging on. Perhaps other limbe beriefneded him on his way to the impount, limb on his way to the impount.

A FATÁL FALL

Stringe Painter Fell from Star d Pipe, a Hundred Feet. Saturday afternoon a man fel from the top of the stand pipe which he was painting, and instantly killed.

at each of to form hooks. The rope wis attached to one of these, while the other was hooked over the fim of the standpipe. When he wished to move around, he had

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Mrs virginia New Policy Saturday of the side, it slipped office of the policy of the side, it slipped of the policy of the side, it slipped of the side of the sid obliquely to the side, it slipped off, and the man, with his large paint bucket, brush, seat and tackle, fell a sheer hundred feet upon the hard earth and stones below,

> He was perhaps failing some what sideways, as his head seemed to have struck the ground with most force. His neck was broken and some of his teeth knocked out, and the right side of his head and face was bruised and lacerated His body appeared as if the paint had turned over on him, as a mix-ture of blood and paint ran from his head.

> Coroner Gladden held an inquest with C. C. McAlily as foreman of the jury. The verdict agrees with the facts stated above.

> The city authorities took charge of the body and had it prepared for decent burial, necessary articles be-ing purchased for the purpose. It was kept in the council chamb Saturday night, and on the quiet Sabbath afternoon it was tenderly laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery by strangers who reflected that the unknown tramp, as he seemed to

by strangers who reliected that the unknown tramp, as he seemed to be, doubtless had loving friends somewhere; at least he was a human being.

It was only by a chance word dropped out Friday evening to a negto that a clue to his home was found, when he remarked, "If a were at my home in St. Louis tonight," my mother would give me something to cure this cold." When inquiry was made in search of a clue this remark was quoted. He had given his name as Robert Bridges, The following telegram was sent by chief W. S. Taylor, to the chief of police at St. Louis: "Robert Bridges, of your city, killed by fall from standpipe while painting. Notify relatives."

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Answer came:

"If Robert Bridges had thre false upper teeth, wire and we wisend instructions."

"Mrs. Bridges."

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It was known that three or four of his upper teeth were knocked out, and after the suggestion, itswas believed. from recollection of appearances that they were artificial. Mayor Hardin, however, said there should be no uncertainty, and ordered that the body should be taken up and an examination made he was made by the said the said that the body should be taken up and an examination made he was the said that the said that the body should be taken. has placed an order for a magnificreal two-brors furniture delivery
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Messra. Childs and Edwards have
received a letter from Capt. Joe S.
Hardin, who is in the Philippines.
His friends will be pleased to knew
that he is in good health. The letter was a little over a month on the
way.

Mr. W. B. Brown, who has been
in the dore of Messra. W. W.
Coogle? & CS, for Iq yests, has retired from business for the present.
He deserves the rest which he is
king. Mr. C. H. Culp be resent.
He deserves the rest which he is
king. Mr. C. H. Culp is now in
the position made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Brown.

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TIME NOW

COMMENCING Jan. 1st we shall start a Shoe sale that will make every foot which he was painting, and was linked; which he was painting, and was linked principle. Shoe sale that will make every foot times after he struck the ground; the had painted, perhaps, a third all the want of Shoes. It is a little early, the had painted, perhaps, a third all the want of Shoes. It is a little early, the begun again of the upper ring. He was suspende "wa rope statch" will have on hand before we inventory, to a hook, jerus was tached will not feel to get ready for the splendid rod of, Joy hall inch or five line of stack the want to close out the stock was used to have on hand before we inventory, to a hook, jerus was tached will not five line of stack the first of the splendid ready for the

Spring & Summer Footwear

give our patrons a dollar for seventy five cents. Here's a sample:

Ladies' Calf and Vici Kid Shoes,

\$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 to get any benefit from this sale it will be just the same as throwing \$2,60, 2.25, 2.00, 1.60, 1.10, 80c money away.



Oh, well, what's the use? We Men's Shoes, good leather, good styles, n't tell you half here. If you fail

Regular prices, \$5.00, 3.50, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.25 Hot-time prices. \$3.60, 2.60, 2.00, 1.60, 1.10, 90c

Boys' Shoes. All sizes and up to date every way, not a poor Regular prices, \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

Hot-time " \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c. Misses' Shoes, Lace and Button Kid, Calf, Patent and

Regular prices, \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 Hot-time \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c.

I will give ten dollars in gold to the man, woman or nild in Chester or Chester County who will read the bove advertisement, or any advertisement of mine that may appear in this paper during the next 30 days, aloud to the greatest number of people before. February 1st, 1801. I require competitors to secure the signatures and addresses of all those persons to whom the advertisement is read. The ten dollars will be given to the person securing the largest authentic list.

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R R HAFNER, the Shoe Man, Chester, S. C.

Patterson Library.

A meeting of the Patterson Library Association will be held in the reading room Thursday afternoon, toth Inst., at 4, o'clock. Officers for the year-will be elected. All

Hugh Hood Dead.

Mr. Hugh S. Hood, who, with his mother, recently moved from town back to the old, home, died last night from the effects of the injury received when a boy, which made him a cripple for life. Funeral at Pleasant Grove today.

Church Meetings.
The members of Liberty church are requested to meet at the church next Sabbath at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. D. N. McLauchlin will

preach at Uriel next Sabbath at 3 p. m., and a congregational meeting will be held to consider the question of calling a pastor.

so fine Kentucky mules, for cash or on easy terms on at Jos. Wylie & Co's.

Week of Prayer.

Services of the week of praye Services of the week of praye began at the Baptist church Sab began at the bapts clutch sab bath night, and were held at the Methodist church last night. The program, as published Friday, has been carried out so far, and the services have been very interesting We expected to give a more detaile

Furniture on credit at cash prices. Nicholson's Big Furniture Store

rthick Club. The De

The December program of the Derthick Club was rendered at the home of Mrs. A. G. Brice. The selections were mostly from French

Benefit of Individual Work,
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News From Rock Hill Herald. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Dunlap have noved into the Brodie house in Dakland.

An unique reception was that at the home of Capt. W. L. Roddey Wednesday night, complimentary to the kindred of the family.

Mr. Wm. Simpson Dead.

Mr. Wm. B. Simpson, of Rodman, with sweek.

A few nights ago Bill Williams, lated during our rushing fall man, who has been, ill for some colored, broke into the smokehouse time with Bright's disease, died of J. D. Collins at Harmony and Saturday, and funeral services carried of no ham, two shoulders were held at Union church on the and two sides of meat. Entrance Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. C. B. was effected by drawing the staple Betts, Mr. Simpson was an elder which held the lock. Mr. Collins in Union, and left a large number tracked the thiel to a house on Layer with a mountain of Ladies' Capéa in Union, and left a large number the cherry's place, four miles. In Union, and left a large number tracked the thief to a house on Layot children and grandchildren in fayette cherry's place, four miles that church. He had besides a very distant, occupied by Bill Williams, large connection, and we learn that and upon searching the house the an unusual number attended, the funeral. The decessed was in his Williams was arrested and is now Goth year. in jail awaiting trial for grand larceny. Williams carried the meat in a sack on his back.

We cut the prices. Nich

Death of Miss Annie Russell.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 29th, 1900, at 6 o'clock, almost with the close of the old year and century, anded the young, bright and happy life of Annie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. like Russell, of Fort Lawn.

She was 17 years old at the time of her death. She was III for five

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Six Bargain Counters. No. 1. First counter has on it a wagon load of all sorts and colors of Dress Goods, some of

them slightly imperfect, at a bar wine sinarea or ine tamity.

Mrs. Q.D. Willeford has decided
gain price now that, will sell them
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find all grades and
Mr. Sidney Robinson, visited the
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hardly worth men

No. 3. Kluttz' Third Counte is heaped up to sliding off with Ladies' warm Shirt Waists, Now to more than please you the little price is squeezed down to 35 cents and 45 cents and 75

No. 4. Kluttz' New York Racket Fourth Counter is an at Lace and button Shoes at only 75 cents, and Gentlemen's dress

sussell, of Fort

She was 17 years old at the time is a Hot Counter because it is of her death. She was 181 for five overflowing with the greatest weeks, suffering intense pain, but bargains in Gentlemen's Undershirts that ever did see daylight in the rauffering.

The precious body was laid to rest in the Mr. Prospect cemetery Sunday morning at 1 of cock, after funeral services conducted by the pastor. She was a consistent many ber of the Methodist church, heavy loned when out?

Duet: Pliff Paff (Engelmann)

Meal Brandelight Miss Spratt

Song: Beloved Star, (from Besumont, O'Neill). Mrs. Boyd

Duet: Hungarian Dance, No. 9;
(Brahms) Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Link
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Song: Fadeless Roses Blow

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TWO THINGS TO THE GOOD, We here is good deal about the disavanings and drawbacks of life on the control of the co ome way to raise the mone 90 day bill, as does the

ng year after year on the poor mout farms of some eastern o, if it were not for this thi if it were not for this thing friendships and associations, wou up and ply their calling in sor e fertile and productive region is of these are happy in their ignored we and don't know what they might We lately came across a farm to the far east, where a five across of of corn—Yankee corn at that—feel with a thinful of hoseinate.

master in "roodcraft and knew where to flat the deer and the coins. We like to recall the memory of those grand to the coin and the coin. The coin and the coin maple and with the oak trees, trees which he was compelled to staughter and burn in tep sheep its offer to get a bit. It and upon which to grow a croy acceptance those strongs, with the deer, the coops among those strongs, with the deer, the coops, the supprised and the wide opposed after every kreed of standing, timber on his farm, had it is the preserved, would have been worth over 2500 an acre sow. With fire, out term, and at the absolutely descroyed, for the control of the control o

Pepsin preparation often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albumenous foods. There is one prepiration that digests all-classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives nistant relief, for it digests what you eat. Pryor & McKee.

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We are somewhat surprised that enlightened newspapers and some good people are saying something about investigating the robbery of the Kingstree dispensary. Why

lars is a small matter. Its true the dispenser there inadvertently let his bond term elapse, but give the make up the \$1.800, and if he doesn't what difference does it make? What are the sales of a make? What are the sales of a day or two? Our friends are prejudiced spains, the dispenser, Whoever heard of such persecution of a man of good moral, character, the is in the employ of South Caroina, a postion which gives him immunity from all crime. The affair to the work of the control of the contro

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scabs and scales, cancer, and don't know—it is blood—poison. Get Botanic Blood Balm (B B B). \$1.00. A few bottles guaranteed to cure the worst cases. Sold at drug stores. Treatment of B B B sent free, and prepaid by writing to Blood Balm Co., Atlant, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given until cured. B B B thoroughly tested for 50 years. Cures when all else fails. B B B makes the blood pure and rich, heals every sore, and stops all aches and pains. B B B

Giant Derrick Mast.

87 feet in length was one of the achievements of the India Hool pine, of course, and is about 5 fee in diameter at the but, against toot and a half or two feet at the top. The hauting of this pole for several miles over the rough roads of the vicinity awakened much in terest.—Yorkville Enquirer.

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