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The Chester Lantern 1898

The Chester Lantern

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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- January 14, 1898

J T. Bigham

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ERIENDS IN COUNCIL.

Cosy Firesides in Winter-Minister's Wives-Domestic Slavery-Birds on Bonnets.

Here we are again, all glad to meet, and not a bit worried by the snow falling so steadily outside and the winds blowing, for our open fire is blazing cheerily, and our lamps are trimmed, our easy chairs drawn up to the table, and every preparation made for a cozy evening. I made that fire myself. I always fancy that I can do better with fires and lamps than anybody else, and we all know that in winter a pleasant room, well warmed and well lighted, has a great deal to do with successful evening's entertain-

Rosy, dear, you are the youngest, and we will let you take the footstool since we have a crowd here already and more coming. And, grandma, this big cushioned rocker is the very place for you, where you will be quite comfortable as you peam on the rest of us through your dear, gold-rimmed spectacles. If my glad you came, and I'm glad you will be stronght your knitting. Mrs. Housewife, you look a little tired? No wonder, if you have been making mince-pies to-day: sit right here, in this Turkish chair, the most pillowy chair I've got, all springs and softmarm, and a half dozen more, and we'll begin our Council.

H. F. H. has sent us a letter, and what do you think he says? "Please name six essentials of a true woman!" Now, don't everybody speak at once. Grandma, we'll ask you first.

"Sincerity is one," says grand-ma, rounding the heel of her stock-ing, "Sincerity?" Yes, and an important one, for character must have truth as its foundation, or what trust can you place in man lor woman?

Well, Madam School-marm, your hand is up. What do you place

"Courage, if you please. De-

liver me from a cowardly woman."
"Courage, the fearlessness conviction, I suppose you mean, for I think you make a distinction between physical and moral courage. A woman may scream at a mouse, and go into a fit over a Junebug, and go into a fit over a Junebug, and still be brave as a lion when it comes to a question involving prin-ciple."

"For my part," stoutly avers the school-marm, "I have no patience with any sort of a coward. pupils do not scream at mice, nor ing-beetles, and is no sense in letting women show that sort of silly timidity. I mean courage; courage all through, as an essestial of a true woman's character.'

The minsister's wife spoke next. "Sympathy is a requisite of the true woman," she said. "A wo-man who lacks this divine quality is far from being ideal in my opin ion. To rejoice with those that do rejoice, and weep with those that weep is our Christian duty, and a beautiful thing in a woman's na-

"May a man speak?" asks the deacon, who is such a favorite that we let him slip in, even when only women are holding a pow-wow. of adjes, the crowning virtue of your

"Taking charity," said little Rosy from her footstool, "to mean love, it is an essential of womanliness, of course. The world would soon go to pieces if there were no love to do away its frictions, settle its disputes,

been rather silent, exclaimed positivelý:

"An essential of the true woman one.

A dear gentlewoman in the cor-

the Lord like Martha in her activithing in marriage. A man should ities, and sitting at his feet like do no less, for these two, united in Mary in her prayers and medita- wedlock, are henceforth to be one.

our six essential characteristics of a round. true woman-sincerity, courage, evening, haven't we? sympathy, charity, common sense and piety.

minister nor anybody else has the right to be inconsiderate and thoughtless in the treatment of a person in his or her employment. The best ness. And here, bless their hearts, are the minister's wife and schoolis required and what privileges can be granted. Then, exercise pa-tience on both sides. Apparently the position of this friend is made difficult by her own relatives, who are rather unreasonable. effect of thorough fulfilment of duty and of kind words and gentle man ner on every-one concerned.

> The wearing of birds on ladies bonnets, of breasts, or wings, or egrets, which are the long feathers plucked from the head of the mother-bird as she sits on her nest, is a very cruel practice. I wish all my Council friends would sign petitions and send them to their State legislatures, asking that laws may be passed to protect the birds. Flow-ers and feathers and ribbons trim hats just as prettily as dead birds can; and girls and women would not wear them if they stopped to think of the songs hushed, the grain left to be ravished by insects, and the young birds doomed to perish by famine and neglect, all to gratify the vanity of thoughtless woman

It is not very easy to name offhand a round dozen of notable wo-men of America, dear Mrs. C. A. F., but I will try. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, noted for wise and farreaching benevolence; Miss Frances E. gentleman who sat beside him spoke Willard, the apostle of temperance; Mrs. Ballington Booth, the angel of the prisons: Mrs. Rose Hawthorne pire?" he asked. Lathrop, the friend of the plague-stricken; Mrs. Candace Wheeler, beautiful, benignant, and famous for artistic ability; Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, who has just written "The Story of Jesus Christ;"
"Marion Harland," known by her pen-name all around the world, and to her friends as Mrs. Edward P. Terhune; Miss Grace E. Dodge, the constant adviser and staunch friend of the working-girl; Mrs. Darwin James, prominent as a defender of our American Sabbath and a conspicuous worker for home and foreign missions; Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, a notable educa-tor and former president of Wesley College; and Miss Margaret Sulli-van, the wonderful and gifted teachand make its desert bloom ess the rose. Yes, deacon, charity, as St. Paul describes it, is a woman's question, about the great tunnels of greatest charm."

We all talked for a few moments, when Mrs. Housewife, who had

With regard to what you tell. me, dear Puzzled Lassie, about your fiances' apparant preference for is common sense. A character without common sense is like soup without common sense is like soup and his indifference to your own, thout sait. Don't cry up the other virtues, and omit this saving much inclined to think that so negligent a lover would be far from a a voice to match it, here added:

"A true woman must have piety on the other hand, remember that

devoted husband. Please be very acting or inclined to jealousy; but, on the other hand, remember that as the very warp and woof of her life. If she be deficient in this, if as that of marriage, and hesitate to her relations to her heavenly Father take its obligations on yourself, unare not right, her earthly life will less you are persuaded that you are be on a low plane. I cannot con-ging to marry one whose heart and ceive of a 'true woman who is not devout, and reverential. Serving the lot life Methy.

Our fire burns low It is time to So, dear correspondent, here are say good-by till another week come We have had a lovely

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

At the time when, in England furlough was flogging, a poor soldie who had, or thought he had, over stayed his time was seated on the top of a stage-coach, prepared to re turn to his post. 'His mother, broth er and sweetheart vainly entreate him to remain. The scene is de picted by a looker on, who truth fully adds that it reflects credit upor Teddy.

'Come down wid ye, Teddy! cried his mother. "Come down now, to your old mother! Sure it flog ye they will, and strip the fles off the bones of yez. Come down Teddy, darlint."

"It's honor, that won't let me mother, dear," the soldier said, as he set his teeth.

'Teddy, come down, ye fool of world!" said his brother. 'Come along down wid ye!"

"It's honor, brother, it's honor,"

replied Teddy, sturdily.
"O Teddy," cried cried his sweetheart "come down! Sure, it's me, your own Kathleen, that bids ye. Come down, or ye'll break the heart of me, Teddy. Come down!" "It's honor, Kathleen; it's honor bright that tells me to go," said Teddy, fixing his eyes steadily before him.

"Come down, Teddy, honey!

"Teddy, ye fool, come down!" "O Teddy, come down to me!" was the chorus from mother, brother and sweetheart.

"Would you have me lose my honor?" exclaimed the soldier, not daring to look at his dear

The next moment the whip crack-ed and the coach was off, bearing the gallant Teddy with it. Then a

up.
"When does your furlough ex-

"The first of March, sir, bad luck to it of all the black days of the world! And some way it came sud-den on me, like a shot."

"The first of March! Why, my good fellow, you have a day to spare, then. To-morrow is the first of March; it is leap-year, and Feb-ruary has twenty-nine days."

"Twenty-nine days, is it?" cried Teddy, his countenance illumined with hope. "Say it again! You're

sure of that same?" The next moment he leaped from the coach and ran back to his lamenting friends.

"O mother, mother, it's your almanac that deceived us!" he ex-claimed, and in the exuberance of his joy he hugged mother, brother and Kathleen. "My word's saved and it's a happy man I am! But plague to the old almanac!" They had consulted the previous year's calendar.—Youth's Compan-ion.

A FORTUNATE BLUNDER.

A Letter that Greatly Influenced a Church Conference.

That an accident somtimes turns out to be a blessing is shown in the following story from actual experi ance, related by Rev. P. S. Whit-

In a church conference, during the singing, a newcomer stepped forward and handed his letter to the

clerk. The clerk, reading it by himself, looked as 4f puzzled, and handed it to the pastor. He invol-untarily laughed as he read it, then straightening his face he re-marked, as if to the newcomer: "It seems there is some mistake, and asked him if he had not another roper.—"No," he said, "that is all the letter I have." It was here seen that the clerk and pastor were in a secret. A certain brother, who had a great relish for anything odd, had watched every motion, and saw had watched every motion, and saw that there must be something in that paper; so he asked the pastor to have it read. The pastor ex-plained by saying that the paper pertained merely to a business fast, transaction. At this the newcomer waked up to his mistake-saw that he had brought the wrong paper. But the old brother jumped up again and said: "Mr. Moderator, I still want that paper read. have read it, and the clerk has read You seem interested, and want to be interested, too, If the brother want the clerk to read that paper.

Here the new brother, who was himself merry over the matter, said he had no objection. The clerk read it. It was the monthly bill of family merchandise, bought at the store in the place where he had lived, payment in full duly receipted. As soon as it was read, our odd brother dropped, as there is no motion be-fore the body." At this the odd brother cried, "I move that the communication just read be cepted as good testimony on behalf panion cepted as good testimony on behalf parion.

of our new brother as an honest man." It was instantly seconded. Whereat the pastor, with a gradussis "The motion is before you, brethren; it is in order before you, brethren; it is in order to be the companies of the war." In the same with the side track at the state.

What the Companies Pay the State.

State. Whereat the pastor, with a gra-cious smile, said: "The motion is before you, brethren; it is in order for you to free your minds." And they did so, especially that odd ceived and tabulated the quarterly worth something; on that letter he would be willing to trust the bearer quarters of the year bust ended, and take, when it comes to the mat-under the act passed at the last ses ter of one's being honest in the sion:

Some hung their heads, and before Some rung time mass, and companies to the discussion ended the whole church thought it a serious affair. The pastor said there was a proviet the pastor said there was a proviet in the pastor said the pastor sa dence in the new brother's mistake, and that the church might consider it an admonition to duty. The Christian Herald

A writer in Harper's Drawer says that a lawyer, having some papers to be executed by an old Irishwoman, went to her house one morning for her signature. On his arrival he requested her to sign her name "here." In dicating the spot. "Och," she said, with a bland smile, "Och," she said, with a bland smile, "you sign it for me; for sure, since I lost me glasses, I can't write." "Well how io you spell your name, Mrs. S.?" "Martha, dear," she cried, come here directly, and shpell me. name for the gintleman; for, sure, since I lost me teeth, I can't shpell a word!" 9

Shadow Pictures

Grandpa's hair is as white as Enough Raised This Year to Fill swan'sdown, and his face is all cover-ed with wrinkles, but he is full of life and fun. There is nothing that he likes better, on a long winter evening, than to have all his grandchildren come to see him; and what a crowd of them there is to be sure!

One evening when they had played games till they were tired, grandpa told the boys to hang up a sheet in the folding-doors between the front and back parlors. Then them their wheat, he took a small lamp and went into tatoes and cattle. the front room with a few of the

It was great fun to guess whose were the shadows on the sheet.
"Fred!" "Susie!" "Grandpa!" said the children, as one-shadow after another passed over the

"And oh, see!" the cried. 9Grandna is cetting littler and lit-

"See him get tall again! Ok, he

All the little tolks shouted with laughter to see grandpa growing so

And then a strange thing happened. Grandpa's shadow ga jump up to the ceiling and disappeared. Where had he gone? a minute down he came again, and You then he stepped up out of sight once read more, and so to and fro, till any one would have thought that he must be out of breath.

"How did you do it, grandpa?" asked the children, when he back. "How did you grow tall and short and jump up to the top of the room?"

"Easily enough," said grandpa, with a hearty laugh. "By moving the lamp to and fro, and up and down, you can make a shadow any size that you please. And when I seemed to step up to the ceiling I was up in an instant; but the pastor, seemed tor, wishing to avoid all disorder; only steped over the lamp; as soon said: "This subject will have to be as I was on the other side of the light, of course my shadow was try in the course of th care not to kick the lamp over! ZOETO HOWLAND in Youth's Com-

The comptroller general has rebrother (who is a merchant by call-ing). "Such a letter," he said, is panies outside the State doing business in the State, for the first threewith goods, but what merchant having been impossible to get the word a stranger with goods returns for the last quarter in time populists of Kansas have been deon a mere church letter, stating that to include them in the annual report to name rectain church? A. B. is a member in good standing in that certain church? The truth a mount of the gross premiums for ons, making each team pull 4,000 such letters as we ordinarily give of tax thereon coming to the State.

premiums Tax

\$1,212,628,44 6,062,94

This shows the amount of money cnurch to a certain fact in its con-dition—that a number of its mem-panies outside the State, but no ac-bers were becoming exceedingly careless about paying their state. The State will receive this

year about \$8,000 from this tax on premiums, and the income from the \$100 license for foreign companies doing business in the State will net \$11,200, making the State's total annual income from foreign insur-

"I'm not going to that female bar-ber shop again. There's a duced rude girl there, don't you know?"
"What did she say?" "Why, she looked at my mustawsh and asked me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed in."

KANSAS' CROPS

Train of Freight Cars 6,000 Miles Long Enormous Figures.

A Kansas gentleman who is handy with mathematics and geography has been making some calculations about the great crops grown in that State the year. The array of figures is startling, especially if one should picture an exodus of all the people of the State, taking with them their wheat, corn, oats, pocould not move on foot and in warons, for the reason that tee head of the procession never could get far enough ahead to let the rear end get over the Kansas border.

"Bring your cars," says the Kan-sas mathematiciam. "Kansas is ready to move. This hasn't been much of a year for corn, but still we want you to furnish 306,000 cars to carry the crop. We want track enough for 2,310 miles of corn."

The Kansas hay crop is enough to fill a string of freight cars 1,500 miles long. Added to this, it would require 330 miles of cars to carry the oats, 155 miles of cars to carry the broom corn, 82 miles of cars for the potatoes, 25 miles of cars for the In flax and, and 25 miles for the butter and eggs

But the mathematician has the floor and must be heard. He says: "Bring on 102,000 cars to carry the 51,000,000 bushels of wheat; they will make a string 7,773 miles long We will load 250 miles of cars with horses and mules, 160 miles of cars with cows, and 500 miles of cars with other cattle.

Ready to start? Well, hardly; we have to load 3,000,000 swine, and need 30,000 cars for that. They will stretch out 180 miles. You say you haven't room enough between here and New York for more than a third of the cars? Pontoon the Atlantic and head the engine east by north until the scream of the whistle startles the burghers of Amsterdam and the beer drinkers of Rotterdam, as it stops to take water on its way to stops to take water on its central Kansas."

It would require a freight train over 6,000 miles long to haul the Kansas products of 1897. If the stuff the State raised last year and the stock she has on hands now were paid for in silver dollars the manding, it would weigh 1,355,358

A Possible Reason

One reason that the Senatorial election in Ohio remains in doubt is that the average Republican member of that body has an eye to ness. He is waiting for Mark Han-na to "see him" before he makes up his mind.—Birmingham News (Dem.)

At the Mississippi Experiment Station three cows were kept without salt for four weeks, and their milk record kept during the last two weeks of this period; then they were given the usual allowance of salt for two weeks, and on com paring the milk records it was found that the cows gave 454 pounds dur-ing the first period when salt was withheld, and 564 pounds during the second, when salt was furnished, ance companies about \$19,000 and difference of 110 pounds of milk in more.—State: two weeks in favor of salting:

"Yes I always let people kn that my wife is a Republican : that my wife is a Republican and I'm a Democrat, It saves me lot of explanations." "In what way?" "Why when people hear us raising merry turmoil, they think, of course it is only a party dispute."

THE LANTERN. PURI ISHED THESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

J T BIGHAM . . Editor and Prop. Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

FRIDAY JANUARY 14, 1808.

The governor, in his message, deals largely with the liquor question. He can see no remedy for the evils that now exist except in an amendment to the dispensary law eliminating the profit teature

ber of towns, perhaps most of them, bet even if the sug-between the boards of health and town councils. If both continue, argument against our remedy. their respective duties and jurisdic-tions should be more clearly defined. We believe there is little if any advantage in having two separate bodies. Throw powers and responsibilities all on one.

A week ago, when the newspaper A week ago, when the newspaper 1 you wan core the white population methy at present, head-lines proclaimed that Hanna's tion, cure the white population of Weldon Dye and Howard defeat was assured, we said it would, and there will be no trouble about Dixon, from Morgantown, are visitdeteat was assured, We said it would, and mere will be no trouble about to be well to keep an eye on Hamma-cring, the colored. Any one can be well to keep an eye on the hamma-cring, the colored and be to the form and vicinity. Mr. Arthur, Mobbey, from pear ferring to the statement that Hanna prosecuting this crime among the lacked one vote, we remarked that colored people. Men with pistols in that one was probably in Hanna's, their pockets are not in a position to excludible. Both these among the Poscule others. Both these remarks prosecute others. pocketbook have been justified. Hanna got there by one vote.

Hardly any one who has given any attention to the matter can have fail- abating the concealed weapons evil attention to the matter can have fail—abating—the concealed weapons evil ed to notice the defect in the organ—that we have yet seen. Here is its are more wheat and oats, sowed in ization of the institutions of higher plan: education in this State which Gov. 180 ization of the institutions of higher education in this State which Gov.

1st. Have a lay against carrying Ellerbe has had the courage to comment upon in a candid way, viz., separate boards of directors, each present one, with slight modification of the control part separate boards of directors, each present one, with slight modifica-pulling its own way, regardless of tion, would answer. pulling its own way, regardless of the effect upon the other institu-

you choose. All of these are men the time of taking the oath.
of high character and legal attainments. Chester presents Mr. Geo. W. Gage, who combines in one just W. Gage, who combines in one just the right age and the proper moral, cases of perjury, with disfranchiseintellectual, and legal qualities.

Gov. Ellerbe has had more real difficulties to contend with than any recent governor, and yet he makes it might be best to go no farther than no flings at his opponents wno nave caused much of the trouble. There are, however, some remarks about United States judges—for which he has indoubted precedent—but they have an eye on office would be the control of the control that when they have an eye on office would be the control that change by violating the control that changes by violating the change is the change of the chang have a bad influence. We would not imperil their chances by violatprefer to have our governor deal only with conditions imposed by Federal courts, and leave criticisms to another time, or to other per-

Separate coaches for the two races is a popular demand, yet it has been defeated by every legislature thus do so. The oath of similar import offeated by every legislature thus defeated by every legislature thus distributed in the people which, while very desirable, would be very expensive, and the people would have this extra expense to pay, in the long run. It is said to concealed weapons and increased that if submitted to a popular vote the measure would be overwhelmingly carried, and we believe there is no doubt of it, but the people at the same oath to nistella-pears. As is no doubt of it, but the people at the same oath to pistol-bearers. As the same out to pistor-ocarers. As alrege look chiefly at the desirable The LANTERN says, the competifeatures on the face of the thing, and do not have their attention calliged to the expense and other object. I desirable the concealed weapons or sworn the concealed weapons or sworn desirable that the desirable that the concealed weapons or sworn distributions. tions, nor do they feel responsibility law may be trusted to look after their as a comparatively small body of guilt; and we may add that the legislators do. A great majority of guilty would have more fear of the people do not enjoy the privilege of riding on trains very often, and even then it is only occasionally

It may be argued that the -numeven then it is only occasionally that any unpleasantness arises from this source. If the expense of sep True, but the number of the can-

On this page we print the white population.

But here a diffic n our plan for suppressing the con-

would follow The State, however,

well informed should attribute the measure. weapons to the suppression of duel- idea that the solution of a diffiling, when that practice was almost, cult problem had been discovered; if not quite, as prevalent before the but we find that we have run into suppression of duelling as it is now, a cul-de-sac. Whexcept perhaps among the negroes, of it.—The State. Strained relations exist in a num- and who ever heard of duelling

But we must not leave our con temporary in the "cal-de-sac." the writer had gone just a little farther at the end of the preceding par-agraph he would have been out. By a glance he could have seen the portion of jr away. We are glad to light. "Cure the candidates and you will cure the white popularition, cure the white popularition, cure the white popularition." Mr. Weldon Dye and Howard assertationed.

Mr. Weldon Dye and Howard was afterward ascertained.

In the Bottom of a Bag.

Now comes the Chester LANTERN with the most seductive device for for another crop. Some are still

ast year. Our farmers are not taking much interest in the cotton growers' organization.

The boys of the III. Lancaster nominates for judge office has in no case been guilty of Col. R. E. Allison, if you want an elderly man, and Ernest Moore, erly described) since the passage of the act, until the law has been in Fairfield offers C. E. McDonald, force two years, then let the time Esq., or Mr. Ragsdale, whichever specified be two years preceding Bigham's house.

3rd. Require every voter to take similar oath.

ment as a penalty.

THE LANTERN goes on to say If this oath was required of officials only, we believe the evil ing the law, and their opponents would look after their records.

In all of which we concur. THE LANTERN has indeed shed a bright beam upon the pathway of the general assembly. If anything will cure the habit of carrying

that any unpressure this source. If the expense of septarate coaches can be afforded, we believe most people, when they flook at it squarely, would prefer a set the sands on the shore. Cure as the sands on the shore. Cure the candidates and you will cure the

But here a difficulty arises. The counter of the State properties and the state government, and their destination. The state government was profised in such haste that we did and such a law will have no terrors that the state government that the state government is such haste that we did and such a law will have no terrors that the state government is such haste that we did and such a law will have no terrors that the state government is such haste that we did and such a law will have no terrors that the state government is such haste that we did and such a law will have no terrors the state government. Willie Waters, of Wilksburg, and Misses Sadile Brakefield and Rhoda to ut the good effects that quired of every voter, it will not Coln, of the New Bethel section.

concern one-fifteenth of the negro would follow. The State, however, concern one-fitteenth of the negro has, to II certain extent, done this men of the State. How to make Winfield Darby, and Miss Elisant with so clear a view of the matter in for white and black is a problem concerns of the track with person is needed to suye. The state of the person is needed to suye the state of the person is needed to suye. The state of the person is needed to suye the state of the person is needed to suye the state of the person is needed to suye. The state of the person is needed to suye the person is needed to suy the person is needed to suye the person is needed It is surprising to us that one so the way of the passage of the

We began this article with th Who will help us out

From Longtown.

or, News & Herald.

Mr. John T. Stewart met with a on-If While out on a hunting excursion with several friends, his gun was

Blackstock Items.

The farmers of our community have begun to prepare their land this year than there was this year than there was this year than there was the country of the High School have the studie and investigate the system. Lessons given in crayon, pastel and oil.

Im-jan11 O'I'S A MILLON.

getting rather late in the season for this sport, and sometimes it is dear sport to some of them.

Mr. S. D. Mobley has moved from the Hicklin house to Dr. J. B.

Sacramental service was held in the Presbyterian church on last Sabbath. Preaching on Sausself, did the preaching himself.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackorell

spent Tuesday in Chester visiting relatives.

Miss Pet Mackorell is visiting elatives and friends at Lancaster. Mr. S. B. Lathan, of Chester in Blackstock Saturday, or

business. Mr. W. B. Thompson is very

Mr. Michael Grant and sister of the Armenia vicinity, spent Friday and Saturday as guest of Miss Mattie Mills.

Letter from Lockhart.

It has been some time since I wrote you last, from the fact that there were not many happenings that would interest your read-

Last month was a red letter month in the history of Lockhart. The production has been greater and verything is running smoothly

Since my last, the happenings among the Chesterites are about as follows: John Quinton had the misfortune to lose an infant child by death, and his wife now is danger

J. M. Robinson, aged 36 years died here recently and his remains were buried at New Hope church. He leaves a wife and child, who have returned to the home of her father, Mr. Wages, of Chester county.

Those who have cast their lots mong us, not previously mentioned, are Tillman Gregory, of Wilksburg, Monroe and Thomas Woods, of Lowryville, and Irving Blair, of Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Martha Wade and family are now moving out on the farm, to try their fortune in the tillage of the earth. The old Col. Chalk place is their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gladden, Mrs

Martin Johnson, an operative from Spartanburg, dropped dead on his way to the mill recently.

Messrs. B. Moore and Wade Os-

borne have promised me some interesting traditions for my next let-

Shot Himself when Caught.

FLORENCE, S. C., Jan. 7.—For some time mail has been taken from the lock boxes here. Last night Postmaster McKenzie stationed him. self inside, after the mail had been distributed, and waited. About 10 o'clock a white man named Andrew Welch came in molecked one of the Mr. McKenzie came out and caught Welch and carried him in Dr. Cov ington's store, where Welch pulled his pistol, but Mr. McKenzie got the drop on him, so he turned his pistol and shot himself through the pit of the stomach. He died in about one hour. He preferred death to dis grace.-Special to The State.

New Art Studio.

I have opened a studio in Miss Kennedy's Gallery to teach my new system of drawing. By my method you can learn in two weeks to make life-size portraits, draw landscapes from nature or reproduce any small picture any size. A child eight years old can learn. Success is guaranteed and no money remired in advanced in a

PROFESSIONAL.

R. B. CALDWELL.

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

J. B. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CHESTER, S. C.
(Office over DaVega Drug Store)

Prompt and careful attention to all busines entrusted to me. Collections a specialty.

PRYOR & McKEE,

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others

Having official business with me will please take notice that my office lays are MONDAYS and SATCHDAYS.

W. D. KNOX,
County Superintendent of Education

THEO. L. SHIVER, POPULAR BARBER.

NEXT DOOR TO FAIRVIEW HOTEL

J. W. CROCKETT, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER.

Next door to Stahn's Jewelry Store

Below COST!

We have a selection of very ARTISTIC PICTURES. consisting of "Yards," facsimile Water Colors, Etchings, Artotypes, etc., which we will sell-

Below Actual Cost. to close them out.

NOTHING NICER than a

Nice Picture for a Christmas remembrance.

CHILDS & EDWARDS.

Dec. 7, '97.

RESERVED FOR

S. M. Jones & Co.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Low Prices

PRINTING

THE LANTERN OFFICE

MELTON

& HARDIN.

We carry in Stock Fresh Lines of everything usually found in a First Class Grocery, and can suit all tastes, Crockery, Glass, and Lamps from the Plainest to the most Fastidious

We Shall be Glad

For you to call and inquire as to what we can do for you in the way of qualities and prices.

Melton & Hardin,

CHESTER, S. C.

Big Sale of CROCKERY!

To move our large stock of CROCKERY, we will offer for the next thirty days-

at prices never before heard of in Chester. In these lines we have everything from the very finest to the cheapest. These goods have all been bought from Factories, and they will be sold at great reductions. We mean

Yours truly,

ROSBOROUGH & MCLURE . .

NOTICE G. T. BRAKEFIELD

Has bought out the stock of Fancy What is it? Why, it's a big rush to get to the KIMBAL HOUSE. Where is the Kimbal House? Down on Gadsden Street. What house is it? Why, at that noble— Groceries of B. T. Byers, also his restaurant. I will endeavor to conduct the business in a way that will give satisfaction to all my friends and customers. I ask for

will give satisfaction to all my friends and customers. I ask for the patronage of my friends and the public.

2t

CHESTER HAND LAUNDRY, All kinds of Laundry work done by Green and the control of the c

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1808

BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line.

No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

For Terracing apply to M. L. LA-THAN, Blackstock, S. C.

Wall Paper—A new lot just received at Hamilton's Book Store.

Any one desiring to take lessons in Stenography, or in the English branches and Latin, will commu-nicate with the LANTERN office.

J. W. Tillinghast, Piano and Or-gan expert. Tuning, tone and touch regulating, repairing and rebuilding. All work done under a guarantee of satisfaction. Will be in Chester for several weeks. A postal card will bring him to you. No charge for examina-tion. you. tion.

LOCAL NEWS

Rainy? Not much this winter

Newbold's trial is set for next

Miss Clarabel Whiteside is visiting Miss Josie Black. Col. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster,

spent yesterday in the city. Mr. T. W. Whiteside, of Edge

moor, was in the city yesterday. Capt. F. H. Barber favored Ches ter with his presence yesterday.

R. B. Caldwell, Esq., went to Winnsboro yesterday on legal busi-

W. W. Brice brought in a bunch of handsome mules vesterday morn-

Rev. J. B. Campbell will preach in the Methodist church this evening at 7.30.

Mr. Lee Porter, Clerk of Court of Lancaster county, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Pet Mackorell, of Black stock, is visiting relatives in Lan-caster.—Lancaster Review.

We are sorry to hear that Capt. W. B. Thompson, of Blackstock, is in a very feeble condition.

The Epworth League meets next Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. V. Patterson.

Mrs. M. E. White gave a dining Wednesday, which was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

Dr. B. J. Randell has moved into Mrs. Laura McArther Chambers house on Columbia street.

Robert Mackorell has accepted a position at Corona, Alabama, with his brother Mose.—News and Her-

Mr. G. T. Brakefield now occupies Mrs. Stewart's house on Columbia street lately vacated by Mr.

Mr. John Ragsdale, son of Mr. C. H. Ragsdale, left last Thursday to seek his fortune in the Lone Star State.-Lancaster Enterprise.

We are pleased to have the prom ise of some local traditions from Messrs, Moore and Osborne, through our Lockhart correspondent.

Married by Magistrate A. Darby, Mr. David Wade to Miss Banna Love, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, #1898, at Baton Rouge.

Lancaster is again without a Jew Ar. S. Abraham, the last of the lews, moved his stack of clothing to Henderson, N. C:-Lancaster En-

At a meeting of the creditors of

Mr. Wm, Lathan, of Blackstock, who was in town yesterday, says if good weather continued there will vear: the whole country will be planted in cotton.

Mr W M White, of Gastonia. vas in town this morning on his way to Winnsboro to look after a supply of granite for his manufac-tory in Gastonia. Mr. White makes specialty of granite monuments.

Mr. J. W. Tillinghast, whose card appears above, is a musician of some note—having composed the opera "Pied Piper of Hamelin," the only work of the kind ever produced by a South Carolina man, so far as we know.

The business local of Mr. M. I. Lathan, of Blackstock, in regard to terracing, reminds us to say that the farmers are losing more every year by the washing of land, which could be prevented by terracing and care, than they pay for fertilizers.

Mr. James Whiteside, of Edgemoor, killed a mad dog with an axe a few days ago. It attacked a mule hitched to a plow. It was driven off by the plowman, but turned to come back, when Mr. Whiteside got, an axe and ended its career.

Miss Annie May Lipsey, who has been at home visiting her friends, left this morning for Southport, N. C., to spend a few days with her broth-er, T. E. L. Lipsey. She will then return to her duties as nurse in New

Dr. A. P. McNeill, of Edgemoor, informs us that he lost a bird dog from hydrophobia for which he would not have taken \$50. He says many dogs in that neighbor-He hood are known to have been bit-Most of these have been killed, but it is not known how many more have been bitten.

On next Sunday night the second of the series of sermons on Chester at night, "a peep through the lattice window, or a young man that I saw one night," will be repeated. This is by urgent request of a number of people who were unable to hear the sermon when it was preached in December.

Cannot our municipal authorities provide some way of supplying the thirsty wayfarer with a drink of ian water? be little and the enjoyment great. As it contains sulphur there are those of our citizens who would daily take pleasure in imbibing the flowing artesian water, if only to promote their physical well-being

A. M. Aiken, Jr., came over from Chester on a short business trip last Saturday, He has been a resident of Chester for several years and has made money buying cotton. Since going to Chester he has been happily married to Miss Agurs, one the most charming daughters of Chester. He is looked upon as one of the most enterprising and sub-stantial citizens of that town.—Abbeville Medium.

Gen. John Bratton Dead.

Gen. John Bratton died at his ome in Winnsboro Wednesday night from heart trouble. Though he had been suffering for some days he seemed to be better, and his death was unexpected.

Chester Township.

A meeting of the cotton growers of Chester township will be held at the court house tomorrow - Saturday-afternoon at 3:30. All per-sons interested in this movement are urged to be present.

M. E. WHITE,

Clocks in the New A. R. P. Church. Mr. R. Brandt put up two hand-ome clocks in the new A. R. P. some clocks in the new A. R. P. church yesterday afternoon. But what about the price? That is nothing to the church. They are a present. Mr. Brandt does nothing by halves. If he had given one of these clocks, it would have been a complete and a very warranges are Mr. R. J. Mackorel-last Thursday,
J. Harry Foster, Esq., was appoint
ed agent for the creditors.—Lancaster Euterprise.

We were much pleased yesterday
morning to have a call from Mr. A.

J. Clark, of the Lancaster Euterprize. He went to Columbia to
meet a committee of the Press Association.

Was appoint
the had given one of
these clocks, it would have been a
relating some of the joys and sorrows of an editor.

Mr. E. A. Crawford was requestthe first quarterly conference. of
Chester circuit will be held at
the prize. He went to Columbia to
meet a committee of the Press Association.

In made a flying trip up nere yesterday.

The patrons of our school will
day.

The patrons of our school will
day a meeting this evening at the
academy, at half past three of clock.

Mr. E. A. Crawford was requestthe first quarterly conference. of
Chester circuit will be held at
the prize. He went to Columbia to
meet a committee of the Press Association.

Six Candidates for Congress.

The Rock Hill Herald says that declared himself a candidate for congress to succeed Dr. Strait. Now if Mr. Hough is a candidate, as is understood to be the case, and Mr. Wilson be thrown into this district, we shall have six to select from. Mr. Henry's fly-brush will have to be a whopper, if he attends to all the other five.

Card of Thanks.

Editor of THE LANTERN: Will its name. ou please to allow space in your valuable paper to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so liberally assisted us in our recent loss by fire, especially to those who offered us homes to live in free of rent until we could rebuild tion against "squeaking." To one and all, we thank you from our hearts.

MR. and MRS. J. L. GARROLL.

Catawba Mill Cases.

Messis, A. G. Brice and J. L. Glenn returned Wednesday from Greenville, where they had been to attend the hearing in the Catawha Mill cases—that of the Mill against Tompkins, and that of Tompkins against the Mill. The matter was postponed until next Tuesday at 11 o'clock, when Master Julius H. Heyward, with his stenographer, Heyward, with his stenographer, ercises on January 4th. Many had will be in Chester and begin taking predicted that Winthrop would fall testimony. Both cases will be heard.

The Legislature.

The legislature met Tuesday, ap-

Mr. McKeown offered a resolution requesting the ways and means have been prevented from returning committee to report the annual ap- by the effects of vaccination, and propriation and supply bills within will be with us as soon as they are Adopted.

Next Tuesday was set for the election of judges.

The house favors extending the time for payment of taxes without penalty until February 20.

Deaths.

from the effects of its burns Tues-day night. It was hoped a while tin; secretary, Miss Janie Wylie that it would recover, under skillful recording secretary, Miss Bessie treatment and careful nursing, but Salley; editors, Misses May Brock its injuries were greater than it and Rosa Shaw; reporter, Miss Eva The expense would e enjoyment great. could bear. In Tuesday's issue we stated that it was much worse. Its less. The remains were taken to Annette Strobel. Lowryville for burial Wednesday. The family have the deepest sympathy of their friends in this peculiarly sad affliction.

has been in very feeble health for some time, died Wednesday morning. Funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. Father Francis, of Charlotte, in the Catholic chapel, and the remains were buried at Old Purity yesterday morning. Father Francis puts her age at 86, and says she told him that she came to Chester in 1836. Mrs. McAfferty left some property, which, we un-derstand, goes to the Catholic

Odd-Fellows' Banquet.

The Odd-Fellows of Chester gave a banquet last night, to which they invited a number friends. The en tertainment was royal. The feast was prepared and served by Gresham, at the Railroad Hotel. Mr. Gresham is becoming famous in this line, and his reputation was increased last night. The guests were enthusiastic on the variety and abundance of the provision, as well as the exceptional manner in which it was prepared.

J. W. Means, Esq., was toast

master. The toasts were announce ed and persons present were called on to respond without preparation The first was Education, responded to by Supt. Hand in a humorous

Mr. Joel R. Simril responded for the Gld-Fellows. He also knew Something about his subject and Proceedings of the State of

S. E. McFadden, Esq., was asked to speak for the Knights of Pythias.

After a few humorous remarks he steer a few industries as a steer with the story of Damon and Pythias, from steer, who cloquently related the story of Damon and Pythias, from R. BRA latter of whom the order took

Rev. D. N. McLauchlin was as igned the duty of responding to "Woman". He admitted that his remarks would have been different if any women had been present, and he laid upon editors an injunc-

Rev. H. C. Buchholz invoked the

All left in the best of humor, a lit-

tle before 10 o'clock.
This is written from memory entirely, after sleeping upon a large share of the supper, and important omissions need not cause surprise.

Winthrop News.

Winthrop college resumed its exshort of its usual attendance by seventy-five or one hundred pupils. but it was not so. We are proud with almost its usual number. Perparently with the determination to haps there are as many as twenty have a short session. haps there are as many as twenty five absent from their accustome. five absent from their accustomed places, but the majority of these able.

Dr. Elizabeth Miller, resident physician, who has been quite ill, is now convalescent.

There was a meeting of the "Win throp Literary Society" on Saturday night, and the following officers were Mr. A. M. Hardee's child died Douglas; vice president, Miss Margaret Moore; historian, Miss Lucia Coit: stated that it was much worse. Its warden, Miss Alma Johns; mar-condition was then considered hope-shals, Misses Janet McLure and

The house of Miss M. W. Woodrow, opposite the college, is nearing completion and will soon be ready trly sad affliction.

Mrs. Isabélla McAfferty, who house is also about completed, and

> We have received pleasure the news that our presi dent is rapidly recovering strength. We hope that he will soon be able to return to us.

> Chas. F. Underhill will deliver his "Monologue Recital, "The Rivals," on next Friday night in the college auditorium,

Capers Chapel Dots.

We have been having some deightful weather and the wheat and oats are just looking beautiful.

Miss Annie Hardin, who has been isiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Marion at Richburg, returned home Satur

Mr. Frazer Grant will leave for his home in Darlington today.

Mr. Heber Traywick and his sister Kate, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. F. Hardin, returned home last Tuesday.
Miss Edna Hardin, who has been

very sick, we are glad to relate is much better.

much better.
Some of the young people of this community attended a party in Shackletown Thursday night.
Mr. Jim Carter and his sister, Miss Mattie, of Union, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home last Tuesday.
Mr Charlie Smith, of Wellridge, made a flying trip up here yesterday.

As Run on Singular Lines: however, that if their guests would come up to the lodge they would geon's help, we tell you; if you really do not need glasses, we tell you "put them through" and let them know all about it.

We really do not take chances. If you need a physician's or surjective they would geon's help, we tell you; if you really do not need glasses, we tell you.

One in and talk the matter over; it will cost you nothing.

We have Spectacles and Eyeglasses from 25 cts. to \$10.00. Our st quality lenses in a finely made steel frame, both frame and lenses carefully fitted for \$1.50. Gold filled frames for \$2.50.

R. BRANDT, The Jeweler.

Under Tower Clock, CHESTER, S. C.

divine blessing upon the visuals at the beginning, and Rev. J. E. Grier, at the close, returned thanks and

Worsted Suits

it it was not so. We are proud say that the college re-opened that almost its usual number. Per. Worth \$10. Going at \$7.50

All Wool Suits, worth \$7.50, going at \$5.00. at

Jos. Wylie AND COMPANY'S.

REMOVAL Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST, removed from Blackstock to Ches.. Office in Walker & Henry's new ilding, up stairs.

For Sale.

That lot with the improvements thereon, consisting of dwelling house, containing six rooms; also office building, situated on corner of Church St., in front of Baptist church, the same being the property of Mrs. S. A. Bond. Terms reasonable. Apply 10—

J. B. ATKINSON, Atty, at Law.

Try Fischel's Tobacco.

Do You Smoke?

Do You Chew?

Try Fischel's Cigars.

Do You Eat?

Try Fischel's Fancy Groceries,

Have You a Girl? Rait her with Fischel's

Fancy Candies.

Have You a Beau?

Decoy him into Fischel's

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

Mrs. Moore is in charge of the Fair View Hotel. In addition to her regular boarders, she is prepared to accommodate transient custom. Farmers can get a good square dinner for 25 cts.

Dinners sent out from the hotel, 50 cents.

Boarders.

Wanted a few table and lodging Rates very reasonable. E. T. ATKINSON, SR.

Dissolution.

The firm of Blake & Warren was dissolved by mutual consent on January 1st, 1898. C. Warren has opened up business at the store next to A. C. Fischel and will be glad to continue serving his friends.

C. WARREN, J. A. BLAKE,

Trespass Notice.

l persons are forbidden to pas or otherwise trespass upon land ed or controlled by the under

J. S. DARBY,
S. H. HARDEN,
M. R. SMITH,
E. T. SANDIFER,
E. T. ANDERSON,
Mrs. H. P. ANDERSON,
A. M. TITMAN,

LOWRY, M. V. LOWRY,



CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

Larrel worth boot like one in a trance.
At night she sank into a heavy sleep
that continued unbroken until morning,
and from which she was with difficulty
aroused, but she was not refershed. Her
lithe limbs seemed chained, her hands
were heavy; she could hold nothing
steadily. In the afternoon as she came
in with a pitcher of water from the
spring her hand shook so that a great
in which a pitcher of water from the
splash went over the child's hare feet.
The surprised shrick of the small voice
startfeld her and the pitcher slighted the
her hand and broke upon the floor at
her feet.

istariled her successful and broke upon the 1600m her feet.

"Ab, what be th' matter wid yo', Laurel?" said the grandmother, perceiving the distraught lock upon the young face. "Go out o' deor till yo' git a bit color. I'll red up th' konse. Go a bit color. I'll red up th' worse Go a broke "and went cott.

er un?" she waited unconsciously. "He wouldn' "a done such a way — he wouldn'."
For a leng time she stood as one to-wildered. Her thought had lost itself, and she swayed back and forth like one beside herself. Then thought took up itself the sold thread of sorrow and west on. She remembered her surprise when the other one came almo after a few days other one came almo after a few days whim often dimbing the steep and knew that he climbte it because she was there. Afterward came the long, cuppt days that before the coming of these two had not been worth the naming, and since a man herself the steep she will be dead to be the same no more had grown to be worse than nameless—the long days when, as she looked for him, the saw only the dead desert stretched out, so old and withered and great how she had gone to seek him, and the failing, and the blinder she will be dead the same on one will creature, toward the rocky summit. Something was pursuing her. She must escape.

On and on she sped until at last she

ture, toward the rocky summit. Something was pursaing her. She must oscape.

On and on she sped until at last she reached the dry and barren peak and sank breathless and strengthless upon the rough surface. But she had not escaped from this evil thing. Dizzy and panting though she was, it still lay upon the rough surface. But she had not escaped from this evil thing. Dizzy and panting though she was, it still lay upon the reached the second to longer exp. But the agree a probenged cry. Again and ugain the pitcons wait rangent antil she grew hoarse and could no longer cry. But the evil would not be driven away. It clutched at her fisceely. All her thoughts grew cramped into one sad, mad thought that reached as high as the sky and that laid hold of the silnere below.

The standard was the sample came in her throat, and a stream of warm blood rushed through her lips. She saw it with unstartled eyes. She was going to dia, then, as the deer did that came panting into the mountain path with blood on its delicate lips. Everything faded from her sight. The light went out. Was it like this to the pretty deer.

and from her sight. The light went to all the state of the sight was to the pretty deer?

After a time the light came back. At title later she could lift be rived and dook about her. She was not dead, thut, the the deer. It was not so well with the re as that. Nothing was left to be rist to a poore than ever sides do her ber as that. Nothing was left to be rist to a poore than ever sides do her ber as that. Nothing was left to be rist to a poore than ever sides do her bear to be a side of the side of the rist was not common fretting of the bearger days without faltering. A thousand pittiff loos were wrong from her bear great to be a side of the s After a time the light came back. A little later she could lift her head and look about her. She was not dead, thun, like the deer. It was not so well with the country of the country of

ner test till tell. It was a difficill thing when one was strong and well, but since she had almost died how strengthless she was and how short her breath. She clutched at the branches as sho went, and she who had hardly known fatigue must now rest often.

There was no danger of losing the way, for as she came into each clear spot she looked for the now inountain and guided her ateps as the macine looks at histar aidi makes aero of his closes at histar aidi makes aero of his "Laurel!" she heard. "Laurel!" It was tag youth. He was seeking her, She who had called gayly merning and evening to the clogds and to the mountain could hardly find votce to let him know where to find her. He came at last, and when he teckher hands they were so cold that they chilled him. Leaning dipen his shoulder, she reached the het and seak upon the should be able to the control of the co



and a pity deep as his manly heart held sway in turn.

The eternal stars shone out overhead.
They wheel his thoughts from the tan-gled mare below to the hand that could giet mize below to the hand that could life the state of the large sta

Morning came and tooched everything with splendor. The weather keaten hut grew soft with purple shadowing. The leaves of the vine that clambered up the step of tumble did not not seen and the seen and

as one awaiting a blessing, but as on whose strength had become weakness. Out over the desert the snow peal rose in high relief against the sky, like

come."

CHAPTER X.
Crymer kept his half promise to Wilmot for one dayonly. Early the next morning he asked the Chinamar.

A compared to the compared time. He had only a few more weeks in this wild place, and he had not made good the compared to the time.

few more weeks in this wild place, and he had not inade rood use of the time to fill his portfelio. It became lim, therefore, to be diligent. He did not sak himself why thoughts of work always led him in one direction. To be sure, he had implied a promise to Wilmot that he would make in more pictures of her, but if Wilmot why should he not make a new one for himself—cate with that stately turn of the threat hile an affrighted deep—not for exhibition, but for his own stadio walls?

walls?

He did flot know how long he had ridden, but folt that he must be enset the mountain. He looked up to flut his gaze that fin by an impuestable missive wall. Then he became conscious of the chill that was creeping over him, but he would soon be there, and, perhans they

would have that blazing he upon the great hearth lighted.

He had given the pony rein as he had always done before, but now he noticed with a sudden fallure of heart that this with a sudden failure of heart that this strate has a properly a local strate price of the second of

nor winther.

Presently a fine, detraining rain began.

Presently a fine detraining rain began between the distribution of McAirord of the meant for more than 40 years. A rain at this time meant fevers and many Illa, for sit always lasted during many days.

The hours fied. Night came on. This tocame a rain which fell steadily. He pressed canward in the hope of striking the bridle path, but cold, exhausted and hangry be sank at last upon the ground beside his horse, aground beside his horse, and the striking the rain of the striking the production of the same first the production of the same first the same from each other. Another days of tall slate in the same from each other. Another days of tall slate in the same from each other. Another days of tall slate in the same week gray

day of toil shut in by those wet, gray walls. Another night of exhaustion. They plodded through the third day,



growing each more hopeless and dispirited. The fourth morning he tried to a second the second second

dreadful de-Great beevens! He had gone in a circle. He was lest then, and the har, with
its blazing fire, might be miles away.
The thought was almost death itself
and made such darkness in his soul that
he grow and, and, giving a great cry,
swooned away.

The silent hours pessed. They made themselves into night and into day and into night again. The unlooked for dawn was rising softly on slow wingr when he aroned himself.

"It was a dream," he said. "Helen." It was a dream, he said to have to you. I am stained with the carthly life. I am not worth your taking, but your innoceance will make me troe. We will go away together, dear, and I will teach you to believe in me. Let us go. Where is your hand? It is growing dark. Why did I bring you out into this dreadful made in the said of the work of the said of the was not yet too late to save the ebbing life, when a tall man rode swiftly up. His lips grew white on she fired signal shots and looked through a glass out into the cleer morning to see that a company of hereamen in the near distance and were terming in the right direction. In the steek his gun into the ground and direction.

He stuck his gun into the ground and He stuck his gun into the ground and fastened his haudkershelf to it in order that the riders might not lose their tway. Then he mounted his borse and rode away. At the foot of a tall mountain spon whose side clung a vine enverathed but he paused and looked up a translate of the reading a manufacture of the reading a manufacture of the reading and touched the hidden places, up at the clouds, and across at the serven, white mountain, and as he looked his heart grew still and there echoed a voice in his ears, and these were the words it said:

his ears, and these said:

"I'll go with yo' anywhere. It be'n empty livin 'fore yo' come. Goodby, pretty clouds! Goodby, ole Mount Hood, a sweet goodby t'yo'!"

THE END.

The Lantern Job Office IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING. Work Guaranteed.

Prices Reasonable. egal Blanks, all kinds, for sale.

BOOK ON PATENTS FARE. No stry's BOOK ON PATENTS FARE. No stry's C. A. SNOW & CO. Patents Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D. G.

WE WANT A GIRL

- In every neighborhood to get up a club of five new
- subscribers and receive

THE LANTERN FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

A Boy Will Do

- If he is smart, or any one else, for that matter.
- Let us hear from you, or just go to work and send in
- your list of five, with ten dollars.
- If you get up more than ten dollars' worth of new sub-
- scriptions, we will send additional copies of THE
- LANTERN for the excess, or pay you a cash commission, as you prefer.

IF YOU FAIL

- Je To get up ten dollars you will receive the paper at the
 - same rate as above for the amount you do raise.

We Want ANOTHER GIRL

- Or a SMART BOY or some one else in every neigh-
- borhood to send us items of news regularly. To these
- we will send THE LANTERN, as long as they send
- the news regularly, AND NO LONGER.

BUT REMEMBER

- We want news items and pleasing personal mention,
- AND NOT EDITORIALS.

- - GO TO - -

Walker's New Store!

For anything in the Fancy Grocery Line.

His Stock is Full and Complete.

A full line of Canned Goods of every description. Our Teas and Coffees rank of the highest brands. Fancy Patent Flour that will please any housewife.

I still carry a full line of Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Varnishes, Ready Mixed Paint. Muresco, the best wall finish in Kalsomine and disinfectant, will not rub nor crack. Call on

Phone 84.

JOS. A. WALKER

HOG KILLING TIME

IS UPON US . . . AND YOU WILL NEED



TO KEEP THE MEAT.

We want you to try a Sack of UNDINE SALT, put up in 100 lb. white cotton bags, and is clean, fine and white; nice enough for table or dairy use.

Then get some of our NEW LARD TINS to put your land in and you will be fixed.

Remember us for anything needed about the home or farm.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. LINDSAY & SON.

TO BUSINESS MEN

SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR NOTE SEND US TOUR ONDERS POR NOTE
HEADS, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS,
ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS, CIRCULARS, ETC. ANYTHING IN THE PRINTING LINE ON SHORT NOTICE AND
AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

The Lantern Job Office