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COTTON SEED.

Courier. It was shown that in mill cutting a some parts of this state the price of and Courier. seed had advanced to over \$21 per oil were running at a dead loss. Why the price was run up and why down. The disastrous effects of and that official acted in the capacsuch a condition is apparent. No it yellows the property of the control losing money, or close down. A few of the mills were supplied with enough seed to run for some time during the summer, but as the price did not fall they, too, were forced to Towards the close of the summer the price was lowered, and then th with the view of selling when prices rose even higher, were the ones to suffer. It is said that one company bought over one hundred cars of

er, wifen a mill might be excused would get married. Both Mr. Hall on the ground of buying seed with and the young lady's, father being the expectancy of the price of oil admirers of Gov. McSweeney, a friend was sent to ask him to permanent of the state, who was in the city really assented. The bridal party of the state, who was in the city really assented. The bridal party of the state, who was in the city really assented. The bridal party of the price of last week, said that almost all of came from the Columbia holet the oil men of South Carolina had about 5 clock and drove directly met together for the purpose of agreeing upon some plan whereby were met by Superintendent of Edithe price of seed would not be all wattom Michana and usheed. Intelligence of the case of during the past summer. The gen-tlemen said that some of the mills were unwilling to submit to any proposition, but finally they were whipped into line by the remainder of the mills agreeing to allow each mill a certain territory within which to buy seed. There is no reason to that this result could have been accomplished other than by mutual agreement on the part of part of were given by each in a clear voice.

Each No ring was used. After the cere the mill men of the state, Each No ring was used. After the cere-mill, of course, has the right to mony the governor shook hands have as many seed buyers in the with-the bide. Then those presented as a wholesale house has a ent were introduced and after a right to put traveling men on the road. The principle is the same.

There are cases, howev-er, when a mill might be excused on the ground of buying seed with

Several prominent mill men were in the city yesterday. They were asked if any agreement had been reached between the mill men of the state, so that there could be an assurance of lower prices next sea assurance of lower prices next sea-son. The gentlemen are in a posi-tion to know what they are talking about, and they replied that no such agreement had been reached.

At a Congregational meeting at Allison Creek, on December 21st, presided over by Rev. W. B. Arrowagreement had been reached.

It is a very serious and difficull problem to flandle, to say nothing of settling it. Every mill holds the right to pay its own price for seed

COTTON SEED, mills which are attempting to keep CHAINGANG REGULLA BAND the prices within a reasonable limit of Combine. — Price of Seed Too High.

There seems to be very little of many that is by right due him. There seems to be very little of the price of citabilishing a permanent ustoo that appear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that appear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for citabilishing a permanent ustoo that spear amusing, but lower price for country supervisor. Country Supervisor Gordon has foreward that is sufficient to the chaingang and stockade, and the relations between guards and convicts, etc.

So far as known there occurred for the first time in the history of the State a wedding in the execuin a position to say. In fact, so two chamber at the State capital high did the price rise that many of yesterday. It took place in the mills were compelled to shut private office of the chief executive down. The disastrous effects of and that official acted in the capacitation of the chief executive down.

The happy couple were Mr. Ellight Holmes Hall and Miss Florence Isabella Shockley, a handsome young woman. The witnesses did not fall they, too, were-forced to Isabella Shockley, a handsome suspend operations with the hope of cheaper seed. In some localities were officials and clerks about the farmers reaped the benefit of capitol, a few newspaper men, one the good prices. They could not or two membas of the General bring seed to the market fast enough. Assembly and a friend of the

granted under any conditions.

5. Convicts must be well fed.
The daily ration shall consist of Benjamin Shockley, of Spartan-burg, a widely known and well-to-do merchant of that city. She had been spending the Christmas holi-days with Mr. Hall's family at Mitford, Fairfield county. . Mr. Hall is a young teacher at

time say that it is absolutely impossible to make any money out of had gone to his home at Mitterd to seed that cost over \$10 per 1 con. They further say that there is no back to Clarendon combe he and Miss excused for any mill paying over this Shockley came thus far together.

They further say that there is no back to Clarendon he and Miss excuse for any mill paying over this Shockley came thus far together. weather.

7. The sergeant in charge of the camp will be held responsible to the would get married. Both Mr. Hal

brief season of conversation th

happy couple drove to the union depot, whence they took the train for the groom's field of labor in

Mrs. W. B. Cauthen, of Black-stock, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jannie Parish.

Clarendon county .- The State.

8. All escapes, with full particu

lars, must be reported immediately to the supervisor and sheriff, and in every possible means at their com-mand to effect a recapture.

tween guards and convicts, etc.:

will be allowed, under any circum stances, to swear at or use abusive language toward a convict.

gated his charge to some competent

and responsible person. There must be no absence for more than 24 hours without the express per-

mission of the supervisor, and fre

quent leaves of absence will not be

one-half pound of bacon or one pound of pork or beef, one gill of

molasses, and all the bread that

may be required, together with liberal allowance of vegetables.

the executive chamber. There were nine wittnesses in waiting the only lady being the stenogra full authority over all property con nected with the chingang, and will be held strictly accountable for the pher of the governor's office. The young lady, a tall, graceful girl, was gowned in a tailor made dress, of drab material, and wore a large

10. No person, guard or officer is to be allowed to engage a convict in general conversation. Only such chapeau. After securing the names, the governor, prayer book in hand, faced the couple and proceeded with the ceremony. The responses

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with confidence per clear at all ing to km - it includes the state of wood, a call was made out and week, the sergeant superintending of settling it. Every mill holds the signed for Rev, W. A. Hafner for the washing in person. All clothing right to pay its own price for seed. one-half of his time. We hope that must be washed and patched care Therefore, every new mill that he will see his way clear to accept fully at least once a week. Shoes comes into the field, unless guided the call, as he seems to be the must be greated and buckles and by the Laisdoom of older manage—unamous choice of our people, ment, will buil the market, it not Dr. J. F. Anderson, of Lowry.

mills which are attempting to keep CHAINGANG REGULATIONS be allowed to have charge of con Tork's Supervisor Will Not Allow
Liquor and Profanity to be Used
as Means for Reforming Grimias Means for Reforming Grimias Means for Reforming Grimias Means for Reforming Grimiscribed by the camp physician. 16. Any sergeant, guard or othe

chaingang, who shall willfully vio-late any of the foregoing rules, will be discharged or fined, or both fined and discharged, as may seem proper in the discretion of the county The sergeant of the camp shall have full control.
 No guard, or other person,

Was the result of his splendicealth. Indomitable will and tre strike any convict. In administering punishment the sergeant must level, the punishment the sergeant must level. Life Pills. They develop use only a soft leather strap, not less than three inches wide, and such whipping as may be necessary must be done in moderation. No blood must be a moderation.

"The Commoner" is the nam of W. J. Bryan's newspaper. blood must be extracted and intere must be no cribelly.

4. The sergeant of the camp must not leave his post of duity at any time without first having deletany time with the without first having deletany time with the without any other newspaper. For this assurance the Press and Banner is very grateful, and will therefore hope to do business in the future at the old stand. Mr. Bryan is at tempting to do what so many new paper men in South Carolina have signally failed to do-that is to pub dollar a year.

We believe the first dollar news paper was published at Anderson, in this State, in 1852. In 1852 the Independent Press was started at 6. Convicts must not leave camp
Albewille. After strogging against
for their work before daylight, and
they must be rettired before sundown. They must not be exposed
the earth. The Independent Press at Anderson, went the way of all the earth. The Independent Press was saved from death by abandon-ing the suicidal policy of sending 7. The sergeant in charge or the lout a week, it is the last half century county, in such sums as the supervisor may fix, for all escapes. The tried to print their papers at a dolguard will be held responsible to
large year, but up to this time we have heard of no man who has been able to publish a paper at such a price as gave satisfaction to any considerable number of its subscribers, and we have heard of no such one dollar paper that great-ly enriched the publisher. The field of South Carolina journalism is full of the graves of dollar newspapers, and the financial world, as far as we are informed, knows very little of the editors of such newspapers. The editors of a good news course of a few months, and trans

general conversation as may be necessary for the intelligent discharge of the other aspiring individuals. Some respective duties of guards and convicts is to be allowed.

11. A general conversation must not be allowed under any circumstance of the conversation of the allowed under any circumstance of the conversation as may be necessary ferred them as principle of the conversation as may be necessary ferred them as principle of the conversation of the conversati

Prevented a Tragedy.

comes into the field, unless guided by the Lawtown of older manage unanimous choice of our people, shown, will buill the market, in our J. F. Anderson, of Lowry, and the state, in certain following training the control of the state in common and is hate the courty of the first time since the court house was burned. Dr. Anderson try where these mills have buyers is not immune from the intends of control of the purpose of buying seed at any pice. With a great many of the larger mills it is a matter of daily business to send reports to every buyer to the state informing them of the price for that particular mail. Another mill may send reports to the processing the process of the processing the more than the will be a more frequent visiting them of the price for that particular mail. Another mill may send reports to be the state informing them of the price for that particular mail. Another mill may send reports to be completed by the farmer will self for his best price. The result is, the friend has few others.

The man who is his own best against the forming the price of the processing the price of the price for that particular mail. Another mill may send reports to every buyer to the state informing them of the price for that particular mail. Another mill may send reports of building quoting higher prices, probably \$s to \$s\$ higher.

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of grieved self-love. It involves at

least a temporary unhelief or dis-trust of God. Our Heavenly Fa-ther, with infinite tenderness and condescension has given to us To every partaker of the faith of Abraham he has promised "I will establish my covenant between me and thee and thy seed after thee, in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto the and to thy seed after thee." T steady our faith and help us over the troubles and trials of life, he has said to us: "Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by name, thou art mine. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: When thou walkest through the fire thou shall not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. If our hearts grow weary and dis-couraged, he cheers us with the tenderest entreaties. "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will de liver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." "Wilt thou not from this time cry unto me, My Father, thou art the guide of my youth?" And the Son, after purchasing by his own doing and suffering a right to voting are as si our affections and confidence, adds his entreaty and assurance: "Come

never fail.

The prince of sufferers exclaimed:
"Behold, happy is the man whom
God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty: for he maketh sore, and bindeth up: he woundeth, and his hands make whole. He shall delivhands make whose, er thee in six troubles; yea, in seven there shall no evil touch March 2nd, at which thee; And another eminent sufferer, when his soul was bowed down with sorrows and perseculy your friends to work, let everybody know that you are a candidate, or the keeper of know that you are a candidate, or the keeper of know that you are working for another, get truth reacheth unto the clouds. With such promises ringing in our ears how could the lips proceed to raise a murmur unless the heart had lost its confidence in God?-James B. Scouller, D. D., in United

heavy laden, and I will give you

rest." We have also the testim

Story of a Slave.

Presbyterian.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich. D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed slone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own Ga, suffered intensely for months work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cure nerryousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godend to take the control of the

Once I was young, but now I am old, and I have never seen a girl J, that was unfaithful to her mother that ever came to be worth a one-eyed button to her husband. It is E: the law of God. It isn't exactly company and the surety company in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the miserable lives of many misfit homes. I'm speaking the Charlotte office, and fliched for the boys this time. If you pay the prevent of the control of the con ican't go for thirty milautes' yet, for the dishes are not washed,' you wait for that girl. You sit right down on the doorstep and wait for her, because some other fellow may come along and carry her off, and there you lose an angel. Wait for that girl and stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail.—Ex.

Such little pills as DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Risers are very castly taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver and bowels? Pryor & McKee.

EDUCATION FOR A GIRL.

A Ten Weeks' Course in Clareme College Given Free to a Girl Se lected by Lantern Subscribers.

THE LANTERN will pay all the necessary regular expenses of a girl at Claremont College, Hickory, N. C., for the spring term of ten weeks. This is not a scholarship 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 ranged as to accommodate such

work. there is review work, covering the courses in arithmetic, English, history, etc. This would be good for one preparing for taking a full col lege course, as well as for teaching But there is a regular normal cours which can be taken. Then, there are the extras, any of which may be takeen-business, stenography typewriting, art, music, etc. But any other desired information can be secured on application.

thou The prize will be given to the And girl elected by the paid subscribers The rules fo of THE LANTERN. The rotate voting are as simple as a hoe handle. Every issue of the paper that is paid for now, this 8th day of January or that shall be paid fo before the close of the contest will entitle the subscriber to one vote To illustrate, if a subscription is votes, etc.-two votes for every week. A subscriber may record his votes for his choice, and then if he afterward make additional payment on subscription, he can cas the additional votes to correspo

your candidate before the people great the nations. For thy mercy is soon as possible and get friends in The great above the heavens, and thy terested. Get everybody possible to subscribe and pay for as long a time as possible. Get people to subscribe for papers to send to posed to hanging. All the states in friends. The one who pays can the Union except five adhere to capcast the vote. The votes may be ital punishment; but most of them sent in any plain form indicating Jiffer from South Carolina in allowthe voter's choice. When sub-scribers do not know how many votes they are entitled to, we will

candidates as sent in, and we will degrees of murder.

The idea that the prevention of the vote.

Meyers Restores Stolen Money COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 7.-Joe J. Meyers today restored the \$1,800 misappropriated while in the Charlotte office of the Southern Express Company. The express company and the surety company will not prosecute him.

Meyers was a trusted employe in

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and \$5,000 in bank checks, intendting, to use the money to cover a

shortage of \$100. He fried to regain, the money by gambling, but
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to lost all. He then tried to commit

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the stolen checks being stuffed between his pants and underclothing.

The most soothing healing and anticeptic application ever devised is DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. It relieves at once and cures piles, ores, ecrema and stin desseen beware of imitations. Pryor at Inc. 1985.

Dividends in Yorkville.

The Loan and Savings Bank of Yorkville has declared a dividend of 4 per cent. payable on January roth. Stock in the bank is now worth 125. This may appear a little strange to those who recall the recent suspension of business by this bank and its subsequent reorganization by our home people after one of the Columbia banks had offered only between 70 and 80 cent. for its assets, and a Rock Hill bank had investigated after propos ing to help and then finally de-clined having anything directly to do with it. The bank's assets, on the whole, were such that, given a there never was any excuse for an assignment. It restored confidence by resuming business and since then has been very cautiously managed. Stock has risen steadily in value, and the declaration of dividends goes on uninterrupted as before. The present dividends before. make 8 per cent, within the past

twelve months.

The York cotton mill has come forward with another dividend of 10 per cent, which was paid on the 1st. This makes 20 per cent. for the year .- Yorkville Yeoman.

Certainty Better than Severity.

We have believed for a long time that the state of South Carolina would secure a greater humber convictions for homicides, a therefore do more to stop crime, if the death penalty were abolished or if the law would recognize more degrees of homicide than simply murder and manslaughter.

nths, 52 degrees of murder itself, with the privilege to the jury of finding the degree. As our law stands, the jury is often shut up to the necessiy or finding either murder, the ishment of which is death, or guilty." In such ity of finding either murder, the punwill lean too much to mercy and will strain the point of "reasonable doubt" to the point of acquittal. This is one reason, and perhaps the main one, why juries often fail to unish in case where the public is

There is a very strong and grow-ing sentiment in this state against capital punishment. It would be difficult to get twelve men in a jury box without having one or more oping a jury more latitude in finding a verdict in murder cases.

It would not be advisable to abol insert the number when the choice ish capital punishment in South Carolina, but we think it would be advisable for the law to recognize

> crime is secured by very severe penalties is an error. Certainty of punishment is far more effective than severity, especially because as the severity is increased the cer-tainty is diminished. — Greenville

Woods & Brice, Chester, and G. J. Steele, Jr., Lowryville, guaran-tee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the

Dip the bridle bits in water in cold weather before putting them into the horses' mouths. If you to a frosty nail. Use bil on the wagon in winter. Axie-grease stiffins in cold weather—becomes dry and hard. Unsheck while standing and biantet in cold weather. Horses like a kind voice, and are not leaf, as rule. Don't yell at them.

them.

Horses get tired and nervous a
hungry and thirsty. Give th
good beds to sleep on.

Don't make the load too heav
Sharpen their shoes in key wea
er.—Bx.

At Christmas even the hi

THE LANTERN,

FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1901.

The Governor's Clessage.

We sent a copy of the governor's message to our readers, and there-ore it is not necessary to tell them

discussed at considerable length.
With some of the recommendations many other propositions on this line. It is very common to suppose that everything looking to Educathat everything tooking to Educa-tion is a good thing and ought to be to better advantage. It is money that it is more than the supported by everybody. Much more hand to the supported by everybody. Much more additional money than this ought to and when it does not gind out to be taked in the State for the money the people lose respect for the supported by the took property by the support of the support of the control of the support of the support of the support of the support of the thinks the support of the s be raised in the State for the its changes are, however, schools, but it ought to be raised by that the, Player will play out withwhich is already provided. for, but much trouble. Very likely he will arrange to replace the money, just as large a fund as. the people or a part of it, and that will end the feel disposed to raise. Those who remains the state of the provided that will be supported to the state of the provided that will be supported to the state of the provided that will be supported to the state of the state tax themselves heavily will appre ciate it far more. They will feel own sacrifice. It will also cultivate in them the disposition of self-help. It is right to have a general fund for distribution, but the 3-mill tax is sufficient for that.

The statement that "the dispen sary has been well managed during the past year, as the statement of the board of directors and the State commission will show," seems not allogether consistent with the remark a little further on, "I doubt if there is a dispenser in the State who does not violate the law every day"-and after quoting some of the restrictive features of the law; this: "It has become customary able to the refor county dispensers to sell to any and mothers? one who applies to purchase with out being identified or without sign-ing the application in his own true name and signature and without stating 'for whom or whose use t is required.' '' But it must be borne in mind that

from a financial standpoint. "The land objects in life? Do the bowns statement of the board of directors" a girl reads tend in any way to give shows a handsome revenue, and a permanent direction to her modes that is what is meant by "well of thought and her manner of living."

The violation of the ling? managed." The violation of the ling? "law cuts no figure in good manage-ment—yes, it does, too. It is a very important part of the good ings of your boy? Mother, what management, It increases sales are the influences surrounding your and revenue. According to the girl? Their desires, aspirations governor's own words, "it has be and ambittions are kindled early, come customary for county dispen- Begin early to give them the proper to practically ignore about all direction. or the actual consent of the mangement, it is at least done with heir connivance, and yet they are has been well management.

The governor did not consider carefully his statement that if those charged with its management should conform to its requirements more rigidly, "public sentiment would grow more rapidly in support wound grow more rapidly in support of the system. Let him secure a figlid enforcement of the extreview unanimously. Mr. J. F. Schumfestures, if he would like to hear a how about mismanagement, and a fammor for amending the mor for amending the law. ly all the hostile sentiment that the State's liquor traffic had to draw converts from has already gone over to 'it. Most of those who oppose it now do so because it is wrong in principle, and they are not likely to be allured to the support of a perniclous law by a differice in the manner of administering

and Courier, was in town yester-day. We are always glad to see him. His visits always inspire cheerfulness and energy.

Brother Rodgers, of the Palmell Post bewails sundry missing dol-ars and pleads for their return

thus:

The printer's dollars—where are they? A dollar here and a dollar here and a dollar here they? A dollar here and a dollar here they? A dollar here and a dollar here they? A dollar here and the they? A dollar here they? A dollar here they? A dollar here and the they? A dollar here they? A dollar here they? A dollar here they are they are wanted from in single file that we may send you forth to battle for us and with B. F. Keith, the theatrical wanter they are th

Mr. J. Frank Fooshe has taken harge of the Fairfield News and PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Herald, and it is now a regular all-home-print semi-weekly. We shall be very greatly disappointed f it is not made an excellent paper nder Mr. Fooshe's editorial

The Kingstree dispenser has actually been arrested on charges onnected with the recent alleged robbery. It will be interesting to watch this case. There seems to be a kind of tacit understanding that agents of the State in this branch of the service are immune, but this case is somewhat peculiar. The town and county both have lost mendation that \$200,000 be approriated for the public schools is like the county but indignation demanding that the thing be abolished unless it is run

I charge thee, fling away ambition: By that sin fell the angels."

Heary VIII

"If we are to believe what we see many a man who has but little ac-quaintance with Shakespeare tras

Why is it that so few boys at the a ten-dollar clerkship in a store?

teachings of parents count in lending aspiration to a young boy or girl? Is the lack of aspiration or ow aspiration in any way charge able to the negligence of fathers

What effect have a boy's associates upon his ambition? Do frivo-lous companions lend noble impulses and high ideals to a young

the governor, like most of the sup-porters of the dispensary, views it from a financial standpoint. "The

The Legislature

work much advanced yet. Mr. W F. Stevenson, of Cheraw, was elected speaker of the house over both of his opponents on the first ballot. Mr. Hamer was re-elected clerk. Mr. John S. Withers had no opposition for teading clerk. J. L. Wilson is sergeant-at-arms.

H. Stewart, of Rock Hill, had a walk-over for reading clerk. The Rév. G. H. Waddell having declined re-election as chaplain, the Rev. S.H. Zimmerman was elected. on the nomination of Senat

The members of the house have resolved to drink Congaree wate this session instead of the more ex ensive Harris Lithia water.

J. Keener Westbrook, Wilmington's noted whistler, who went to New York some time ago to confe with theatrical managers regarding an engagement by which he cou put his unusual talents to profitable use, has closed a contract with the Edison Phonograph Company to whistle forenoons at \$75 a week and with B. F. Keith, the theatrical

OPERA HOUSE.

************ OLMSTED-POTWIN-BRENEMAN.

Supt. W. H. Hand has just closed contract for the appearance or Jan. 17th of the above named com pany of artists, presenting. The program on that evening. The first half of the program will be de-tended to choice musical gems, and the latter part to the presentation

Mr. Olmsted is a true artist and has won the praise of both press and public. His late European tour with Margadant was a wonderful success, and the management is to the company.

Miss Patwin formerly of los chim's great orchestra in Berlin, is a wonderful violinist. She is the proud possessor of a genuine Cre-

mass breneman, the dramatic in tetrpeter of "Enoch Arden," has also a wonderful reputation. She is in embodiment of grace and a very beautiful woman. She is in cost you anything, tensely interesting; a true delinea-tor of human character in the contaken to heart literally poor old work. This presentation is some whosey's pessimistic advice. thing entirely new, this being the first American season. Benefit Graded School Library.

Admission, adults, 50c; children

A wedding morn should have n

For Sale—House and lot on Cen-tre street. Apply to-Mrs. Jas. K. Marshall.

For Sale.

I have some good three and four-year-old, home-raised Mules for sale. They have been learned to work. They are acclimated and will stand more hard work than Western Mules. Will sell for cash or on time, with satisfactory securi-ty. Apply to L. E. SIGMON, Banks, S. C.

FOR SALE.

100 Barred Plymouth Rocks.
100 White Plymouth Rocks.
26 Black Minoreas.
13 Indian Games.
4 Black Breasted Red Bantam

Cockerels.
4 Brown Leghorn Cockerels.
A few Bronze Turkeys.

All of the fowls offered for sale are ne specimens of their variety. Eggs in season at \$1.00 per 13.

Address, J. T. McDill, Mgr. 6w-jii. Wellridge, S. C

Sale of Live Stock.

I will sell at auction, on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1901, at the Court House, two mules and two cows, also farm-ing implements, hay and other feed, belonging to the estate of W. Har-vey Hood, deceased. Terms of MRS. ELIZA HOOD, Administratrix.

Pensioners Take Notice

STILL IN THE RACE.

PRUITS, CANDIES, CANNED GOODS Pancy and Heavy Groceries

and everything in this line that and everything in this line that one would reasonably wish, which I am selling at us low price as can be obtained. I appreciate the patronage of all, and shall endeavor to please, both in quality of goods and price.

W: A. CRANFORD,

Best 600T to 250T YOR Easter.

Exchange Notice.

We will give 200 lbs. Cotton Seed Meal for 300 lbs. Cotton

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Whether the price of coal is high or low, you may be sure of an equable warmth in parlor, dining room or bedroom if you possess a MILLER OIL STOVE

mgnd, mape by Commerces and the little, "SI. Teressa." She is No ashes, no odor, no exorbitant reputed to be the finest violinist in gas bills. Easily lighted, easily America today. Miss Breneman, the dramatic instores afford a maximum of heat at has a minimum cost. Stoves for heat

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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

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BED SPRINGS, worth \$2.50, at

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And see his Beautiful Supply of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

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We invite one and all to inspect our stock. We will give you the full value of your money. With best wishes for the New Year,

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AM RETIRING from business today, having sold my en-tire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L. E. Stanback, and others. Owing Watch this space to pressure of business i am not able to attend to this line of trade. I respectfully ask all who have accounts on my books to call and set tle same on or before the 15th inst.
I desife to thank you for your lib-eral trade during my brief period of business in the citys and bespeak for all a happy and prosperous New Year. Respectfully,

J. S. STANBACK.

FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL,
GREETING: Having purchased
the Greceries of J. S. Stanback, we
venture upon this enterprise with
for the future. We wenture upon this enterprise with great hope for the future. We propose to sell out the present stock at a little above cost, and ask our friends to give us their trade. Respectfully,

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Nora Means has gone to Notice addition to the advertise

ment of Mrs. Eliza Hood. Miss Kate Mills has returned to

college in Columbia.

Miss Edith Kincaid, of Lenoir N. C., is visiting Miss Janie Har

Miss Annie Bell Darby, of Lowry ville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. A. M Mrs. W. F. McCullough is visit

ing relatives at Wylie's Mill for a few days.

Edgefield to enter the Co-Education al Institute as a student.

Prof. H. A. Green left this morn-ing for Tryon, N. C., where he will reside for the present. Miss Myra Hardin returned Mon-

day to Limestone College, after a two weeks visit home. Miss Jessie Wilks returned to

Claremont College Jan. 7th, after spending the holidays at home. Mr. A. B. Nicholson has bought ing Company and added it to his

already large stock. Notice that our offer of a term a

Notice that our offer of a term as Claremont College is entirely free. It is worth an effort. See "Education for a Girl," on first page.

who have received some very ac-ceptale items from Hicklin's over the name "Pansy." We have to know the name "Pansy." We have to know the name of writers, During the year 1900 the city of Chester collected in fines \$200, 42. The mayor heard 412 cases. The majority of them were for drunken-

ss and disorderly conduct.

handsome furniture wagon. It is a broad gauge affair and is made specially for the purpose.

Read, on first page, our offer, "Education for a Girl." If you want it for yourself or a friend, bestir yourself. Next Tuesday we will announce all names received up to that time. Only one has graduate of the Methodist College been sent in yet. in Columbia, where she recently

Court House yard on Monday, Jan. 14th inst., a lot of mules and horses—Terms cash.

E. T. ATKINSON, Agt. -

To Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wright, Jan. 2d, 1901, twińs, a son and a daughter.

Death of a Child.
An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. On Wednesday afternoon at 2 (C. White, aged about 8 months, died last Sabbath morning, and the remains were buried in Evergeen demetery Monday. Mrs. White Lathan, L. L. D., and Mr. Oscar of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCreight. Riggins, of Blairsville, York county. Lathan, L. L. D., and Mr. Oscar of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCreight. Riggins, of Blairsville, York county. C., were married by Rev. J. L. S. In the Brother Is Here. In our last fissue we stated that the body of the man that was killed by failing from the standpile hard been exhumed for more perfect latentification. His mother telesgraphed that she would start from Mr. W. S. Wilkerson has now including the mother of the most possible and been exhumed for more perfect latentification. His mother telesgraphed that she would start from St. Louis for Chester Tuesday in Burpel act and only shipment of the mother was deligied a whole day by the railroads sending the intended of his mother. He was deligied a whole day by the railroads sending the intended of the morning.

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berg, which was done at 10 o'clock this morning.

The man's name was Robert Rothe, but he had assumed the name of his step-father, Bridges, Mr. Fred Rothe, his brother, asys he had had a number of dangerous falls before. Not long ago no fell from a smoke steck in Ohlo, ome had been superfield by the step father than the st

Mr. Jan's Brawley Dead.
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Keys Lost - Bring to LANTERN

Johns Hopkins last week, is doing as well as could be expected.

Carrie E. Kee, et al. The property was bought in by the heirs at 4.30 per acre.

Mrs. W. H. Brice, nee Miss Willie Belle Reid, visited her parents in he city the past week.

Died, in Chester, January 6th

Robert Joseph, son of Mr. John C. and Mrs. R. E. White, of meningiis, aged seven months.

Miss Crombie, the teacher of ookery at Winthrop, was recently elected to an important position in her home town, Alleghany, Pa. and having been released by the board, left yesterday. Miss Julia D. Johnson, referred to in our last sue, succeeds Miss Crombie. While in the act of making up

bed in an upper room of the store o A. Friedheim & Bro., Monday night Lutie Broomfield dropped a pistol or the floor accidentally, when it dis A. B. Nicholson, the enterprising charged, the ball passing through furniture man, has had on the the fleshy part of the right leg, nea streets for the past two weeks a the ankle, producing a painful, bu not serious wound.

Miss Bessie H., daughter of Rev cepted the place of teacher of eld cution in the East Mississippi Fe male College at Meridian, and will leave to-day to enter upon the du ties of the position. Miss Pike is a

took a post graduate course in elo cution and music.

From the Hickory Grove Sun.— Hon. T. P. McDill left on Tues-day afternoon for Corsicana, Texas, where he is offered a very liberal salary and expenses to travel for to see more about the offer before

o'clock, December 26th, 1900, Miss

Keys Lost — Bring to LANTENN
office and get a dollar, if right bunch
litems from Neighbors.
From The Patrield News and Iterald.
The gratifying news comes that beloved preacher, Rev. G. M.
little Isabelle Gladden, who wen't to CMAPEL, Jan, to, Quarterly Mr. McDowell will accept the passing was held at Chapel Safurday and Sunday, services being will take up two Sundays of the belowed preacher, Rev. Cs. M. Boyd. The presiding elder was not expected on account of an accident which occurred some few days is accountly. Mr. McDowell 75 cents, and Gentlemen's dressy ago, but we are glad to say he came to his appointment, was able would be a great helperto our Bap-1. No. 5. Kluttz' Fifth Counter. as went as count or expected.

Mr, Jno. C. McPadden, clerk of lago, but we are glad to say he court for Chester county, came came to his appointment, was able down Monday for the purpose of to have his quarterly conference selling the land of John A. Kee vs., and preached a most excellent sermon on Sunday to a large congrega-

Miss Mary Lee Hardin has gone to Mt. Joy, where she began teach-ing last Monday. Mr. Joe N. Hardin, Jr., has moved to Fairfield.

Mr. Anderson, of Ninety-Six, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James

Mr. Robert Boyd, from Aiken, isited his father, Rev. G. M.

Boyd, Sunday.

Miss Sara Lathan, of Blackstock, visited friends and relatives here

the last few weeks. The Mr. Frank Hardin, of your city, worshiped at the Chapel Sabbath. Mrs. Jim Brakefield and children, of Poplar Springs, spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpson.
Mr. D. Eli Hardin and brother, Master Carter, visited at Black-stock the first of the week. Mr. Eli is visiting friends near Rodman

Mr. W. J. Lathan visited this and the Ceely Creek vicinity last

veek. Mrs. N. E. Faulkner, of Blackstock, paid a flying visit to relatives here Christmas week. Miss Estelle Stevenson, of Wins-

boro, passed through here last week on her way to her school at Mt. Pleasant. She began teaching

Mrs. Holmes hardin is very sick gain. Hope she will soon be we A Happy New Year. LINA.

Edgemoor Letter.

antly in this community. Nothing happened to interest the round of pleasant social greetings that continued through the week.

We had the pleasure of partak-

ing of an excellent Christmas din

Free

Delivered

Rev. E. A. McDowell Called. Is heaped up to sliding off with Rev. E. A. McDowell, of Monti Laddies' warm Shirt Waists. Cello, S. C., has been called, to, the Now to more than please you West Springs, Putnam and Upper the little price is squeezed down Fair Forest churches in Union to 35 cents and 45 cents and 75 cents. We McDowell will second:

is a courreous, cultured gentleman, and le \$1.00 price.

yould be a great helper to out Baptits friends in Union county. It is to be hoped that they will locate lim in Union county. — Union bargains in Gentlemen's Undertimes. shirts that ever did see daylight above call and will preach his first sermon next Sunday at Mt. Joy.

Fairfield News and Herald. No. 6. Kluttz' Sixth Counter

Newberry will have a special term of court from January 28th to February 11th. Ex Judge Izlar linger and see for yourself the red figure give away price on re-mainder of gentlemen's and young men's and Boys' Over-coats.

The only headquarters for real bargains is at the people's own

Kluttz' New York Racket.

My son has been troubled for years with the provided for years with the son to provide for the sone of Chamberlain's Colic, Chot- the sone of Chamberlain's Colic, Chot- the sone of Chamberlain's Chamberl W. B. COX, M. D.,

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

RANGES.

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Remember we carry, besides Furniture, everything to furnish the Yours truly,

A. B. Nicholson

YOUR CREDIT IS COOD.

Soods

A Woman's Revenge. The part that woman sometimes plays in politics is shown by the current version of the feud that formerly existed between ex-Gov. merly existed between ex-Gov.
William R. Merriam, of Minaesots,
and the late Senator - Cushman K.
Ishing the present railroad commisDavis, or, more properly, between
sion, and creating a new commistheir respective wives. When Merririam was governor he was a reputed millionaire and his wife a
header of the exclusive society of St.
Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Davis,
cit seems, had worked for her living,
and Mrs. Merriam publicly, snubbed
her. Senator Davis was a big man
at Westhington, and Mrs. Davis became a leader of Washington socicity. So when ex-Governor Mercontrol, and all will admit that a
riam, who had lost his fortune in great improvements was made by ety. So when set Governor Mers control, and all synll admit that a riam, who had lost his fortune in 1893, was willing to accept a cabi- net portfolio from McKinley on his first election. Davis declared he allocated commission and a great would fight the nomination on the bloom of the Senate, and Merriam put the state of the consulted upon the nomination of the census, Senator Davis had to be consulted upon the nomination and it was left for the wires, it is a teamong children from croup and to be consulted upon the nomination and it was left for the wires, it is reported, to settle the matter, ble diseases. We know of nothing Mrs. Merriam spologizing to Mrs. Secretain to give instant relief as

If it is true that Senator Davis Lee a public position to graitly a private grudge, then senator Davis was not the grand man he had the redit of being. But possibly revenge was not the motive. If Mrs. Merriam, in her power and influence suubbed Mirs. Davis for no other resson than because that had been an honest eatner of the best interest of the public service that Mrs. Merriam, though her husband or otherwise, should be retained in high position. Such may have been the view of Senator Davis. The spology exacted of Mirs.

found anything that would relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. Balm. It acts like magic with me.
My foot was swollen and paining
me very much, but one good appli-cation of Pain Balm relieved me.
For sale by Woods & Brice, Chester,
and G. J. Steele, Jr., Lowryville.

What a Sigh Means

Signing is only another name for oxygen starvation. The cause of sighing is most frequently worry. An interval of mental disquietude, during which time the chest walls oxygen starvation. The cause of sighing is most frequently worry. An interval of mental disquietude, during which time the chest walls premain rigid until the imperious demand is made for oxygen, thus causing the deep inhalation. It is the expiration following the inapiration that is properly termed the sigh, and this sigh is simply an effort of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen. The great of the organism to obtain the oread of the organism to obtain the organism to obtain the organism blessings do come, as one will not be in a condition to enjoy them .-

all is sometimes a little difficult at first sight to distinguish the picture of the popular society woman in the big dailles from the woman who sounds the praises of Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's panaceas.— Greenville

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP

Twenty-Five Years' Constant Use Without a Failure.

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Use Without a Failure.

The first indication of croup is hourseness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hourseness is a specular rough cough, if Chamber is a pecular rough cough a peris, it will prevent the attack. It also not safe to find becomes hourse, or even after the croup cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It also not seen to be considered to the cough of the cough

The Railroad Commission.

A correspondent of the Colu bia State sends that paper the fo lowing: The new Legislature wil

is reported, to settle the matter, Mrs. Merriam spologining to Mrs. Mers. Davis for the treatment she formerly accorded her.—Springfield Republican.

If it is true that Senator Davisr Kee.

wice that Mrs. Merriam, through her busband or otherwise, should be retained in high position. Such may have been the view of Senator Darwise. The apology exacted of Mrs. Merriam was probably taken as a guarantee that she would never offend in like manner again. Whatever other view we may take of the incident, it certainly teaches the hickens of according proper respect to all who may be really deserving of respect.

As a cure for theumatism Cham.

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Bertain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston, of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that aliment since 1862. In speaking of it he asys: "I never found anything that would releve reload to the proper state of the proper state

Pepsin-preparation often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albumenous foods. There is one preparation that di-gests 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.

Orange Cake.

Two-thirds cup of butter, two

Mr. E. St. John has resigned his position as vice:president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line. Mr. L. S. Allen, general passenger agent, resigned a few days ago, on account of his health. Mr. St. John's friends say that several important positions have been offered him.

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f you have any of the above symptoms write to the Medical Director of

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Received of S. E. Wylie, Treasurer of the Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co. one hundred and, sixty-five dollars (\$185.00) for loss sustained by me on the 6th of August, 1900. Many thanks for the protection afforded by your company and good wishes for its success.

R. F. KILGO, Insured. W. T. KILGO, Agent.

Lancaster and Chester Railway.

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WESTWARD ;	No. 14.	Ex. Sun. No. 16.
Fort Lawn. Bascomville Richburg rr. Chester	6 50 am 6 57 7 12 7 21 pm 7 57	4 90 pm 4 97 4 47 5 00 5 54
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Richburg Bascomville Fort Lawn rr. Lancaster	9 40 am 10 20 10 40 11 00 11 10	8 10 pm 8 47 8 67 9 18 9 40

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Gen. Passenger Agent LEROY SPRINGS, Pres. Lancaster, S. C.

Carolina and North-Western R'y.

Time Card.

Effective September 18, 1900.

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Ly Newton	11.33 am	4.30 p
Ly Hickory	12.60 pm	5.50 p
Arrive Lenotr	J.16 pm	7.50 p
SOUTHBOUND	PA66	Mixed
	No. 9	No.6
Leave Legoir	2.60 pm	6.30 at
Ly Hickory	3.02 pm	8.50 A
Ly Newton	3.30 pm	9.20 at
Lv Lincolnton	4.20 pm	11.10 a
Ly Gastonia	5.20 pm	1.19 pe
Lv Yorkville	4.40 pm	3.00.00

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Great Bargains in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs Art Squares, Lace Curtains, etc. Come and see the values we offer.

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This season we are showing the largest assortment of fine Jackets and Furs ever brought to Chester. See our line before buying:

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Our Entire Stock of

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