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Wylies Mill Letter.

Mige Xnnie Lou Abeil la visituig in Ginton. Miss Mater an extended wild to have man, Mrs. Mariano Moora, at Greens. Miss Anuts. Darby, who is attend-ing Winthrop-college, recently spent. Several days with her parents. Mr. Thomas P. Moora and wife, nee Addie Erwin, of Yorkville, visited here coustin, Robert Abeil, the inster part of Inter Weik. Mrs. D. G. Anderson enterfailed a number of friends a few wentings agi-ting Action is sevening wange. Dig School as the wind was highly distin-guished:

Their Reward Is on High.

 Vol. 1X. No. 29.

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Meil Numery visited Mr. Martin's generally been lots large enough for a family as Harrony Station during good garden and sumpty ratches. Our or present lots large enough for a family as the state of t

Spoiled Her Beauty.

THE LANTERN FOR 1906

The Lantern is issued twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday. The Subscription price is \$2,00 a year, in advance. The paper will be discontinued when the time paid for expires, un-less there is good reason to indulge the subscriber for a reasonable time.

Please make a note of this, so that if your paper stops without notice you will know the reason

A FARMERS' PAPER

We have arranged to offer free with The Lantern, for a limited We have atranged to other the winn the cantern, for a limited time only, the Farm and Fireskie a glood hour carm, stock and poultry paper, issued twice a month, at 50 cents a year. It will be given, how-ever, only to those subscribers who pay in advance for this year. We cannot say, for we do not know, just how long this ofter will hold good, but we can say that the time to take advantage of it is NOW.

hadg god, but we can say that the fine to take advantage of it is NOW. Some who wanted the Farm and Friesdel asty year failed to get it be-cause they delayed until the offer was withdrawn. Remember that you can get the Farm and Firesdel set. If we with The Lantern, if you ask for it, and have your subscription paid for the year—before it is too late. It will be sent only to those cash-in-advance subscribers who say that they want it, as it is uscless for us to go to the expense of sending it to subscriber sy who are not interested in a paper of this kind.

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Many ladies desire more stories and reading about dress and fash-ions than we-can give in The Lantern. Other subscribers would like to have a good literary magazine, but find it to expensive. There are yet olders who would like to have both these, together with the local yet others who would not be have your deck, operating who would not have a comparison of the accommodate all these, PROVIDED they pay in advance for The Lantern for this year. We will send the Lantern a year for 32.00, and we will send the Farm and Fireside free with The Lantern to those only who apply in

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prominently identified with its disp-ness interests. He had served the town as mayor and was at one time president of the Bamberg cotton mill, in which he held a large interest at the time of his death. The city of Camden and its little always been a part of Camden, his fiction at last united, the formal consolida-tion having occurred Tuesday.

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STATE NEWS.

STATE NEWS. Laurens county has fails into these and voted out the dispensary. The offelal vote aboves sea against the dis-pensary and 285 for it. In the case of Neise and Join Cok-et, charged with the movile of Lewis Jeter at a folde Thanksgiving right the case of John type at Spartan-tic sea of John type at Spartan-ing Weinteshy. Nevie Coker was then the and the pury brought in a verifiel of aguity with recommend-tion mercy. All parties are col-ored.

The president on Westnesday sent the following nomination to the Sen-ate: Postmasters, South Carolina Robinson C. Searson, Vilendale: Thomas E. Hustands, Dillon.

The municipal election at Fort Mill Tuesday resulted in a the vote for mayor, Messrs, W. R. Maacham and W. L. Hall receiving the same number of votes. Messrs, R. E. Rod-gers and W. S. Creighton also tied for alderman. . . .

for alternan. The city of Charteston celebrated with fitting exercises the arrival of the new cruser Charteston in that port. Tuesday, Among the throng gathered in the historic oid city for the exercises were Senator B. R. Tiliman and Chas J. Ionaparte, see-retary of the navy.

Chark Lyc, colored, hawbeen indged in jail at Lancaster, charged with Willing Henry Durham, another ne-gro. Monday night in the Yan Wyse Section. The homicide occurred at Lys house, and the weapon he used was absteption. Usy laid accessed Dur-ham of stealing nis chickens, and Intrian called to see him about It. Lyr daims that Jurham snapped a bund at him twice lefore he shot mind at him twice lefore he shot

can be of much thep to us and also for the dispersary. Trusting that I have explained the matter thronoghits to you, and that its meters with your approval. Yours truly, The Richand Distillery Company S. M. Bock, P. S. Bock to helder Pesident. Settles taken this amount out of sets and path for t. N. M. B. Mr. Jas. C. Cullen died at his home at Batesburg at 4:40 a. m. Wednes Nothing is more in demand than a meuticlue which meets modern require-ments for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to curre stomach and liver troubles. Try them, At the Chester Drug Co's and John-ston & Guy's Drug Store, 22e, guaran-teed.

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War was never forms wanting. Singrestions have been made that. Mr. cohe L. Hienson, Sinte Senator from Nowberry country, would be a conditional for grossmotic-jul. His. sp-preaching campaign. for that office-Mr. Riesse was acked Tusciday what there was in such a runor, and he stated without reservation that he would be a capildate for governor in the approaching orimary. It is allogather likely that Mr. Bease will automine some monty at the dispension of the engo and on the dispensary system. Major K. Hayses, one of the most.

Making Touble for the Senator. James Forware, brother of the Ohfo-Senator, looke small? Jike the latter, and that, is with Ib a wolds, visiting Washington, especially when Congress is In assiston. At times, however, bushness compels him to do so, and on such occasions he is continually being addressed as "Senator." He was in the Capital a few days ago and was stepping along Pennsylvania avenue "Any progress made about that of-fice you were to get me Senator?" "I never promised you any oditer," was the caim reply. "What:"Shouted the Ohioan. "Do you mean to tell me that you did not promise me the postmateridp?" Major E. R. Hayes, one of the most prominent and inducential citizens of famberg county, died at this residence in Bamberg Tuesday. For years Maj, Hayes had taken a leading part in all of the affairs of the town and was prominently identified with its busi-ness interests. He had served the you mean to be in the that you did not promise me the postmastership?" "I don't care whether I did or not," responded Foraker. "I am not going to get it for you, and I don't care a continental whether you like it or

Continental whether you nice to or not." Then he walked away. Later be tools a friend about the incident. "I guess," he chuckled, "Joe will have some explaining to de. I should think it would pay him to hire me to stay away from here."

The Grip.

The Grip. "Before we can reputting others, we must have suffice devices." No one can realize the foring attendant upon an attac-tio grip, unless ite has had it is as ease that causes so much piysfeet mental acory or which so success devices modical aid. All danger 1 the prompt use of Chambert Cough Remedy. Among the ter-thousands with have need this rem must have resulted in point pro-ting that has not recovered. For ease all Droggtiss.

The Tragedy of Ex-Presidents

This story was told by Cor ner, who has soon many p and knows much about them: "On the 6th of March, 1885, on Ex-President Arthur, who Corpol Ta

on EX-President Arthur, who had yet quit Washington and was stay at the house of his Secretary of St Mr. Freilughuysen. To my inte surprise Mr. Arthur, when he lear

that my visit was only a per friendly one, was so affected i "manner, i be said. I ner how the tracedy of the acp full noon of the thir of M were croweling each other privileg of speaking to mi treated with profound defau-sought by everybody. Si hear 1 have been along and 1 Tanner, you are the

Tanner, you are the has called upon me s ith of March.¹

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Sensation In Farnum Case. Sensation in Farnam Case. Quite a sensation was created in Ostimula Wednesday morning wisen isstator Neils Christensen, of Beast-fort, member of the dispensary invas-tigating committee submitted in affidavito the effect that J. S. Far-num has withhele one letter widet that they should have. Mr. Christen-en noticed the alseven of this letter from the documents thus far produc-ent outced the lastere for this letter in the documents thus far produc-ent birth of a faster long has is within a first the alseven of this letter to appear before the supreme contri-to appar before the supreme contri-to appared the supreme

in question. The following is a copy of the missing letter: Richland Distillery Company M. J. Source, Ga. April 22, 1955, W. J. Source, Ga. April 22, 1955, Columba. S. C. Dear Nir. In reference to letter.of introduction forwarded to me from Schleis, her to state that on the ad-vice of several of mr triends I was persuaded to take 540 worth of stock in this paper added to y James Henry Ulice Jr. Ht. Schleis also agreed to stood that Evans. Tatum, Towill Doykin were also to take tock in this paper and several other farthes who fett an interest in the set sate that above. Resides I believe that Mr. Hiles is a power in South Carolina and can be of much help to us and also to us dispensary.

Greatly in Demand.

Making Trouble for the Senator.

avidences Inter-and lurid as some of the decade or two ago.

Already the friends of the dispen-sary in the legislature are lining up for, battle, their forces compact, and well organized. Victory can come to the enemies of the institution only as the result of a well perfected or ganization, which will cause the lead-ers to bury differences and sacrifice everything else to the winning of this victory.

An occupation has little to do with subacting the true worth of a man's character. It is character thrown in-forms, encouling it with a grandeur that outlives the life of the individual and that is coextensive with elevits performed and the source of the encou-person of the source of the source of the performance of the source of the source performance of the source of the so ing ages

We feel that there is no foundation hatever for connecting the presi-ent with the disgraceful ejection of Ins. Miner Morris from the White Mrs. Miner Morris from the white House, but the very rule treatment to which the lady was subjected dis-played the fact that a very unneces-sary and unmannerly rudeness con-stitutes a considerable part of that protection which the zealous secret service men are striving to furnish the

resident. Tt is announced from Washington that Roosered will appoint no other Southern negroes to office and that when the term of those who are in office sapire, they will be relegated to private life. The president will con-tinue to appoint negroes from North-ren states, and in this connection it is stated that Prof. W.T. Vermon. a Kapasa negro, is slated for the job now Heid by Judson W. Lyons Gev. Varianan, SMM kiskingl. con-

Gov. Vardama, Statissteppi, con-tinues at frequent hiterais to give vent to some highly infamilmatory ut-terances in reference to the race ques-tion. Like bis conferes Gov. Varda-man occasionally stuters something that is endeenty sensible and deserv-log of consideration, but far doo fre-quently his words are intemperar projudices which should be allowed to projudices which should be allowed to far an experiment. ie asleep or in the familing of flames which had all but deadened into ashes.

which had all but deadened into ashes. The double screation at K Nigstree Friday garks a triumph of justice in williamaborg county. The spectaries of men brought forth from custody and szecuted according to due process of law is a much more inspiring sight than that of selecing the same wretches tortured and mutiliated by a fremided mob that has no established courtic-capoling has need of more such spec-tacles to ack adverteries to the reign les to ach as deterrents to the reign der and general lawlessness ems just now to be at its

A true idea of duty set in the hu-ban heart as a monitor is enough to soure a life that will vie with any he world has ever known. Not in killed. the world has ever known. the world has ever known. Not in outward results possiby as the world is given to measuring results, but indges with that clear and delibera-tive judgment which is not affeted by glanour or by the historiole. A life so ordered will stand the test. In adherence to duty and a willing-mes ever to see duty as duty are tion-domental principles in building char-ters as they are safeguards against the second means the instant of the second se would undermine the structure.

The report of the proceedings at New Orleans would tend to confirm faith in the association that has no detraken to fight the battle of the farmer to the end of securing better prices for the south's great staple. The association seems to have been very fortunate in securing Wr. Havrie Jordan as its head. He seems to be a man of insolfring personality, and if Joranna is near. He seems to be a man of inspiring personality, and if the farmers will only remain steady in the ranks there is little doubt that a complete change will come about, resulting in the cotton growers' being able to take a more commanding posi-tion with reference to thousand the business do with reference to the business in-sts of this country than the neved element at the north has allowed them to assume before.

T. T. BIGHAM, Editor and Propri that counties voting out the dispensa which a postoffier at Chester, S. C., as shall receive no share of the profits.

In the Legislature.

In the Legislature. Everything is moving along smooth by in the Legislature. On Friday morning the bill introduced by Mr Richards requiring each county to keep bloodhounds for the purpose o tracking orininals was taken up, and keep bloodhounds for the purpose of tracking oringlask was taken up, and an interesting discussion ensued. Mr. Ashley made a characteristic speech in favor of the bill. Messis Beamguard, Hamel and McColl spoke against the bill and

In favor of the bill. Marked, Messra, Bichards and Watchill and State way and hadd seed will rank Messra. Bichards and Watchill and Yot way way no hadd seed will rank marked. Messra, Bichards and Watchill and Yot way way no hadd seed will rank and that was compared by the see way and hadd seed with an oil mill and that was to the vote offered an amendment why he knew what he was tabling are marked with an oil mill and that was to the vote offered an amendment why he knew what he was tabling are marked. Mean and the see the state that the set the table of the set offered and the s

bill to require the standy of state for-estry at the Clemson experimental station. There was a long discussion over the bill to amend the law relative to inspection of critilizers so as to include cotion seed meal and expedite analyses, but the motion to recommit waa lost and the bill passed to a third

iife. One of the most famous of the ear-y sufragiste, Lucy Stone, set the ex-ample a good many years ago. With the approval of her husband, Henry B. Blackwell, she retained her own name throughout her life, and their daughter bears the family names of the family for the family names of The bill to require each county to care for its pensioners was killed. In the senate Friday Senator John-son's bill to require trolley lines, runson's bill to equile toilej fines, run-hing out of towns, to provide water Vone Kollitz offered an amendment scempting lines not running further than fifteen unles, but notive tittstand-ing that Senators Rayor, Carliels and Hudson argued against the bill on the ground of impracticability. Senator Johnson defended the bill, taking the Augusta-Alken line as an example, showing that such conveniences were necessary. Nevertheless the bill was killed. daughter bears the family names of both parents. But Lany Stone was too early a ploneer to have any fol lowers in her lifetime in this matter. Within the last few years a rest lessness about changing a name to which some honorable reputation has become atlached has been showing itself amony women. The arprefere itself among women. The experience of a very popular woman novelist, i

The committee reported in favor of

The committee reported in favor of holding all necessary elections next Wednesday. Senator Brice objecting to inmividize consideration the report went over. There are to be elected the following: Chief justice, to suc-oegd Chief Justice Pope. Following elreult judges: C. G Dantier, first; James Aldrich, sec-odit 8. O. Purory, third; 8. C. Watts, fourth: G. W. Gage, sith, and J. C. Klugh, eight. These, judges serve for four years each. Lingure commissioner to succeed W.

tour years each. Liquor commissioner to succeed W. O. Tatum. Chairman of dispensary directors to succeed H. H. Evans; also directors to succeed Messrs. Boykin and Towill. and that she had made known. She and he second husband decided that she should retain this name, but the practical difficulties in the way proved too great. Everybody who had ever heard of her understood the matter, and it was all right. But this is a big country, and she would often find henself traveling with her husband, who was a weathly man, among persons who couldn't mede-stand at all how she could be Mrs. Brown and he Mr. Smith. So after a few years she gave up the effort, although she regretted to do o, as it was a principle with her. State Librarian to succeed Miss La

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Bords. Directors of penlishilary to succeed Mesns. Wingo and Peurifoy. The following trastess: South Carolina College-W. T. Bates, J. Q. Davis, August, Kohn. Clemson-W. D. Frans, A. T. Smythe, L. A. Sasie. Win M. T. S. Joynes, W. J. Rod-Win M. T. J. Lucas, E. M. Biythe, State Colored College-W. B. Low-man, D. J. Bradham.

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 THE LANTERN, UBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
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corrow same att. LIDIGCLED. Mr. Etheredge. of Lexington, throught Mr. Lomax's bill as to fertil-ters and cotton seed must and went too far. The cotton seed to be averling per-centagistof averages. It is impossible for any cotton seed to be enactly marked unless every bag be marked. No two wagon loads of seed will ran eractly the same. Unless every sack is analyzed it is nonsense to try to mark every package. He was con-neted with an oil mill and that was why he knew what he was talking about. COTTON SEED BILL BIDICULED.

These been angle of boloads there. Thus the world above them to know of here into bolics them to know of here into bolics the maximum mostly com-tifue to call ther Miss Blank, while to one way the miss Blank, while to one way the miss blank, while to new 5 charts and to insist on being first name and to insist on being known as Mrs. Mary Smith Instead of Mrs. John Smith. The actresses, of course, are the trate examples of women in public through all the states of the second below of the states of the second states of the three the states of the second states of the charged bern may and the second states of the state states of the second states of the three times and each time has been known in New York who has been known in New York who has been known in the second state people learnt to call her by her new one. She changed bern mase and make people learn to call her by her new one. She thore of the state in the glrihood ame through life. In the world it he land is to do vere again abe would retain her glrihood hant it would be ther to the ker one name and sike to it instead of chang-ing one's name when one marifes. As far as the legal aspects of the case so, there is no law requiring a wife to be known by her husland's name. Is Degind from time to time, gener-ing the state unter the view rames in England from time to time, gener-

Men have taken their wives' mame is England from time to time, gener-ally for reasons of property or title, but sometimes signify because it was more distinguished Tharrtheir own. On the continent it is not unusual for a husband to append his wife's mame to his, when it is an a reitoerrat is one: and in Spain the wife of a good family relations here own news and it

ic one: and in Spain the wife of a good family retains here own name, and if it is the more distinguished of the two her soms are quite likely to adopt it instead of their father's. In the royal circles the queen al-ways retains her own name and coat of arms.-Exchange. HOUSE TO RENT.-New, 6 rooms and pantyr: Excellent water, harm and garden. Apply at Lantern office.

Will She Keep Her Maiden Name? In the opinion of some women we re now in a transition period with

regard to women's names. A genera-tion from now they believe a large proportion of married women will re-tain their girlhood names through the **MORE MULES!**

Car Load Just in point. When she married she began to write under her new name. A ord Arrived. write under her new name. A pro longed wail went up from the libra-rlans of the whole country, who has to recatalogue all her books and en-ter into countless explanations with their patrons. Her publishers pro tested also, and after a year or two of the experiment she went back to be some means the littic nerm. Come and see them while they are all here. of the experiment she went back her own name on the title page. A few years ago a woman very known as a lecturer and worked public movement married a see time. She was a widow, and in case it was the name of her that band that she had made known.

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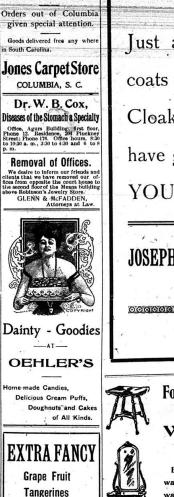
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To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perkins, Sab- bath night, Jan. 14, 1906, a daughter. To the Edi	wille, S. C. Jan. 10th, 1906. Messrs. J. G. L. White and T. J. Chaningham have returned from the	"Can we keep birds?" inoutred M	AATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA	
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