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be stopped the nation is ready right now to abolish the institution. It is a disgrace to humanity. But what concerns me is to find a plauspalliation. The hazers say it is to must not be exhibited in puone, not try a young man's metal, his courtage. That is false, of course, for Light Guards have the old banner was the false, of course, for light Guards have the old banner will be compared to the false of the fals we are told that some of those return on the States army by Jefferson Davis, the section of those return of war, and that Thomas hazers were considered very good, was a major in one of them and of kindhearted boys at home before the fifty one commissioned officers they went to that lunatic asylum, thirty one were from the south and hence it must be that associated of these thereserved while at Yales and the south and the south are south and the south are south as the south as the south are south as the south as the south are south as the south a toff mas delanged men inter in the own of more of men were Robert E. Lee, and other northern colleges. A Albert Sidney Johnston, Joe E. crowd of boys away off from home Johnston, Hardes, Vandarn, Kirby, influence will do what no one boy Smith, Hood and Fitzhugh Lee innuence will do what no one boy Smith, Hool and Fitzhugh Lee, will wish of dare to do at home or that a galaxy of traitors three was a groad. I had a dog once who was there. But Thomas was not among them. If there was any dog and fond of my children. owned a flock of sheep and he proAs for Logan, let the old veterans tected them, but when other dogs of Vincinnes tell. Saw a recent from the neighborhood came after letter from one of them narrating

tected them, but when other dogs of Vincinnes tell. Saw a recent from the neighborhood came, after letter from one of them narrating him in the dead hours of night and law the rised to raise a regiment in gave the sign he would go with them two or three miles and help to look them to some them to make them to some them to make them to some them to the signal with them two or three miles and help to look like. It would not be back companies and gave it up. But a this post on the plazar 3 by day forbest. Let me stop awhile and lond would in his tetth and he had hond would in his tetth and he had hond would in his tetth and he had to be killed. I reckon that's what's he make with those good boy hearers. They have got wool in their, teeth and to my opinion, they opper sauce, and going through him by the hind legs to a limb and the hind fact the signal with the second to the let him swing for a day or two. A neighbor said: "Why don't you hang him by the nuck and let him bridge to a limb and the let him swing for a day or two. A neighbor said: "Why don't you hang him by the nuck and let him bridge to a limb and the let him swing for a day or two. A neighbor said: "Why don't you hang him by the nuck and let him bridge hangs them by the legs and the said of the said say "coward" because it is a maxim tricks

threw bis arms about in a wild street in the warehouses at Amount ing the first revolution, in which the bis thek knowing ones shouted, "Ron, Tolks were Bout in first revolution, in which the bis thek knowing ones shouted, "Ron, Tolks time last year there were Bout ing the first revolution, in which the bisther knife from his bosom and ing the patriots were fighting, the patriots were fighting to reduce the patriots were formed to reduce the patriots and the patriots were found to reduce the patriots were found to reduce the patriots and the patriots were found to reduce the patriots and the patriots were found to reduce the patriots were found to reduce the patriots and the patriots were found to reduce the patriots and t West Pointer, General Oils is a good sized stone and as the crasy fair sample. He whipped the Filiphone every day before the election. Pay and promotion is their sole ambition. They are a stuck-up well the period of him. We thought he was dead some fellow is defending General George C. Thomas's and, "Black Jack" Logan in a New York paper, Well, I know all about them. I shave now in any possession a. letter, written to me by Thomas in which he denounces us all ast ratious and in the defending of the denounces and which he denounces us all ast ratious and in the denounces us all ast ratious and in the denounces us all ast ratious and pully of treason and says that treases on embodies all the crimes in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little can't from the provided and the crimes in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little ratio and provided and the crimes in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little ratio and provided and the crimes in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little ratio and provided and the crimes in the decadogue. A dozen of our Rome soys and girls had improved a little can't mould it he ought to resign. I was a crown to a little ratio and provided and the crimes in the can't mould it he ought to resign. I was a crown and traching the crime of the crimes in the can't mould be a controlled and the crime of the crime and the crime of the crime of

BILL ARP ON HAZING.

Thinks the Military Academy at West Point Should be Abolished if Hazing Cannon Be Stoped.

This hazing business at West Point Should be Abolished if Hazing Cannon Be Stoped.

This hazing business at West Point perplexes me. I've been try-ing way business at West Point perplexes me. I've been try-ing day ing down on the floor, ing to philosophize upon it and find a sesson far it, but cannot. It is the most brait and senseless thing the mayor of the poor little was been the work of the poor little was been that young men calling, thenselves gentlemen were ever gullty of. The et of homas, asking for their received the work of the poor little was been that splendid instiguent that young men calling in the poor little was been the work of t it now to abolish the institution. Us and all the south in contempture and a second of the south of the south

of them are unfit for publication. I and juniors used to play some little say "coward" because it is a maxim that a cruel man is a coward.

If they really wished to test a young man's metal or courage with the third that the man aroom and go in one at a time and fight him out at night while on the journey. fist and skull. They are cowards, He was country boy, had on a suit hait's all. They wouldent fight a for home made jeans, outside and Filipino hand to hand. They will graduate cowards and smell, the after study hours the sophs and battle from afar, and let the prijuniors combined to scare the freshvates do the fighting. They are of vates do the fighting. They are of men who were timid and green and the same breed as General Miles, homesick, and so one big fellow prehomesick, and so one big fellow pre-tended to take laughing gas or ether and after sucking awhile on a handkerchief he got maniacal and

BILL ARP ON HAZING. vandals had gutted the churches and President Hardy, who is at the

Child Labor Bill

Following is the child labor bill introduced in the state senate by Senator J. Q. Marshall, of Colum

Section 1. That from and aft the 1st day of May, 1901, no child under the age of 12 years shall be employed in any factory, mine or other manufacturing establishment of this state.

dent, manager or overseer of any factory, mine or other manufacturing establishment, and any perso in charge thereof, or connecte-therewith, who shall employ suc child contrary to the growissist bit this act, shall be guilty of a misdemenor; and for every such offense shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than \$ 50, or be imprisoned not longer than \$ 50, or be imprisoned not longer than \$ 10 days, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 3. That any person, guardi an or other person having under his or her control any child, who con-sents, suffers or permits the employment of his or her child, or ward, under the age of 12 years, or who knowingly or willingly misrep resents the age of such child of ward to any of the persons named in section 2 of this act, in order to obtain employment for such child or ward, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for every such offense shall, upon conviction there not have start, upon the start has \$10, nor of, be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$50, or be impressed.

At a previous robbery, which occurred just after the primary, Player the discretion of the court.

Sec. 4. That any widow, without any other sufficient means of support, who may furnish to any of the persons named in section 2 of this act a certificate from any reputable citizen of the county in which she lives that she is physically unable to work, or that she is actually de pendent upon the earnings of he child or children for a living, shal be exempt from the provisions of

this act. this act.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted that all acts and parts of acts, in conflict with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby

KINGSTREE DISPENSER.

Sensational Developments Fol-lowed an Alleged Robbery.

lowed an Alleged Robbery.

The Kingstree dispensary case reached a climax Saturday afternoon, when Frank M. Player, the dispenser was placed behind the bars of the Kingstree jail to answer at the next term of court to the charge of malfeassuce in office.

A few.days ago Gov. McSweshey received a telegram from Kingstree announcing that Dispenser Player had been held up at the back door of the dispensary by four masked men and robbed of \$1,800. Player stated that he was unable to identification. stated that he was unable to identi-fy any of the men and readily gave up and allowed them to help them-selves to the contents of his safe. The story was published at the time in full. Player had been dispenser for about alyear, and this is the third robbery-flust the had reported since he had filled that posi-

Holloway, well known in Columbia a special constable to accompany Mr. Stansell, an inspector to Kings tree, to look into the matter and, possible, to arrest the guilty party or parties. They have been at work continuously ever since and have been reinforced the past two days by Constables J. F. Bateman. George S. McCravy and member of the State board A. F. M. Dukes. An examination of the books and stock on hand show a shortage of at least \$2,500. Such is the condition of the books that it is next to im-possible to get at the exact amount.

The statement of these gentle-men is that Player was incompetent to fill the position and had no con-ception of the duties required of him. Evidently he was badly imposed on by his friends and loaned out the State's money as well as credited out liquor, which is con-

realized out industry, which is con-trary to the dispensary law.

Player's bond expired Decem-ber 15th and the board knew this fact, yet he was not required to re-new it; and it?s stated that player, while under the influence of liquor, and when remonstrated with by his friends that he should not take such a risk but should deposit it with the county treasurer, he coolly replied that if it was stolen it could not hurt him, as his bond had ex-

reported that he had been robbed of stock amounting to \$127. This the board allowed him and credited the amount, but when an investigation was made it was found that he was \$327 short instead of \$127. Thi \$200 Player paid up. These facts, together with othe

evidences of criminal carelessness convinced those in charge of the case to swear out a warrant against Player, which was done by W. H. Holloway and placed in the hands of Constable Bateman for execu

and quietly arrested him. Player broke down and wept like a child He protested that he had done nothing wrong and added that he had loaned out some small sums of money to his friends, which his books would show, but vigorously stuck to his story concerning the robbery.

Splicitor John S. Wilson was in

Town to represent the State, and although Riayer employed counsel, a preliminary was waived and he was sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bail.

EDUCATION FOR A GIRL.

A Ten Weeks' Course in Claremont College Given Free to a Girl Selected by Lantern Sub-

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

one preparing for taking a full col-lege course, as well as for teaching. But there is a regular normal course which can be taken. Then there are the extras, any of which may be taken — business, stenography typewriting, art, music, etc. But any other desired information can be secured on application.

THE SELECTION.

The prize will be given to the girl elected by the paid subscribers of THE LANTERN.—The rules for voting are as simply as a hoe handle. Every issue of the paper that is paid for now, this 8th day. rules for lo of January, or that shall be paid for before the close of the contest, will meion, 48 lbs.

H. S. Wyle, first acre, 210 lbs.

J. D. Rawls, first acre, 200 lbs.

Votes, etc. — two votes for every lint.

Walermelon, 56 pounds, J. D.

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Walermelon, 56 pounds, J. D. he afterward make additional nav ment on subscription, he can cast the additional votes to correspond The contest will close on Saturday March 2nd, at noon.

THE THING TO DO.

Is to get to work quick, and get your friends to work, let everybod know that you are a candidate, o if you are working for another, ge your candidate before the people as soon as possible and get friends in-terested. Get everybody possible to subscribe and pay for as long a time as possible. Get people to subscribe for papers to send to friends. The one who pays can cast the vote. The votes may be sent in any plain form indicating the voter's choice. When sub-scribers do not know how many votes they are entitled to, we will insert the number when the choice is indicated.

True Chivalry.

A little ragged, dirty, typical negro boy was riding an old, worn-out, broken-down mule that wouldn't trot if a locomotive were to push it negro poy was riding an old, worn-isroty, neadache, backache, Iganting out-broken-down-mule that wouldn't land dizzy spells. This miracle tool if a locomotive were to push it working medicine it a godeend-re-tool along. The boy held a bundle in early skilly, run down people, along. The boy held a bundle in early skilly run down people, bis hand and was using his coat as 500. Sold by Woods Drug Co. a saddle. The mule had almost stopped in the muddy street, and in his efforts to coax the animal, he dropped his bundle and his coat fell into the mud below. A prominent bank president of Greenville was tropper that the transport of transport waded through mud and, with the same, motive he would have had had he been waiting on President McKinley, handed this little coon his bundle, assisted him arranging his coat and, with the aid of a switch, managed to coax the mule on. This act of the well-know

Deafness Cannot be Curr

Wateree Prize Club.

MR. EDITOR: Please give space in your columns to report the

girl at Claremont College, Hickory, 27th was on tacking in any way in the Claremont College, Hickory, 27th was not exchanged and the parties of the properties of the properti

646 pounds lint

pounds of acid and cotton seed meal, people-are only pretending that he equal parts mixed, four loads of is dead, and the first-thing we know stable manure; received Quattle- he will be coming up in our rear, as usual,"

pounds lint; second acre, 419 lbs. lint; wheat, 10 1 4 bushels; water-

F. A. Neil, first acre, 517 lbs.;

econd acre, 422 lbs. The club was organized for the next year by electing T. L. John-ston, president; F. A. Neil, secre-tary and treasurer, The evening passed off with music, by Misses Kitty Patrick and Macie Johnston.

All went home rejoicing over a pleasant evening.

The first Friday in February was appointed the day for the next meeting of the Prize Club.

F. A. NEIL, Secretary.

Story of a Slave.

Story of a Slave.

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., tells how such a slave was made been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly, curse_nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, ediginting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine ir a goodend-to-working medicine ir a goodend-to-working

William L. Trenholm.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 3, 1836, and graduated from South Carloina college in 1855, marrying a year tater Miss Kate Louise Macbeth, of Charleston. Mr. Trenholm was a member of the United States civil service commission in 1843-86 and comptroller of the currency from 1885 to 1883. After leaving Washington he became president of the American Surety company, holding the position until 1898, when he became president of the North American Trust company.

Mr. Trenholm was the author of one book, "The People's Money." He was a member of the New York chamber of commerce, the Southern Society, the American Association for Advancepment of Science, and numerous social and political clubs in this city.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

Incidents Concerning the General While His Troops Occupied the

While His Troops Occupied the
Town of Winchester, Va.
ETTA JANE, Jan. 8, 'Ot.
DEAR LANTERN: Your bright
pages are always welcome in our
home. The little folks are fond of teree Prize Club.

The suppar given at Mr. T. L.

DEAR LANTERN: Your bright
Johnson's on the evening of the pages are always welcome in our
27th was not lacking in any way in
keeping up with our past record. It
reading "the Chester news," and

Some Federal prisoners who were This acre had 200 pounds acid confined in Libby prison, seeing the and two sacks cotton seed meal, crowds and general commotion, too pounds ammoniated guano and asked what it all meant. "Stone15 bushels of cotton seed; received wall Jackson is dead," they were H. S. Wylie, upland corn, 25 1:4 one of them replied; "Stonewall ushels. On this was applied 250 Jackson isn't dead. You Southern

baum medal.

Remaining reports were as follows:

T. W. Rawls, wheat, eight bushels; potatoes, 86 bushels.

G. L. Johnston, first acre, 424

Lawren and the town of Winchester, Va., and of the town of Winchester, Va., and of the control of the town of Winchester, Va., and of the control of the town of Winchester, Va., and of the control of the town of Winchester, Va., and of the control of the town of Winchester, Va., and of the control of themselves completely shut up within the limits of the city. Jackmade to find out how long this state of affairs would exist. But nothing could be found out. The Presbyte-rian minister of the town, being an intimate friend of Gen. Jackson, was asked to go to the general's headquarters and try to get the desired information from the general himself, in order to relieve the anxiety of the people. The minister went, and after he had made his business known, General Jackson took him by the arm and led him off to the most remote corner of the room, and then he whispered to him: "Can you keep a secret?" "Certainly, certainly, sir, I can," replied the minister. Leaning a lit-tle closer to the minister, Jackson whispered into his ear: "So can I." After that General Stonewall Jackson had no further trouble from those loquiring into his affairs; no one ever dared approach him after that.

One day, just before his troops left the town, an order was issued by Jackson that to any questions "I don't know. kept sacredly. One day after that a farmer found one of the men in one of his cherry trees enjoying the luscious fruit, and asked him: whose command do you belong ?" whose command do you belong !"

William L. Trenholm.

Trenholm, who was comptroller of the treasury during Cleveland's first administration, died at his home in this city today of pheumonia. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow and the body then taken to Charleston, S. Cr., for interment.

Mr. Trenholm was born in "Are flies charleston, S. C., Feb. 3, 1836 and the flies of the charleston, S. C., Feb. 3, 1836 and the flies of the charleston, S. C., Feb. 3, 1836 and the flies of the charleston. next question. "I don't know," answered the man in the tree-top, "Well, what do -you know?" qua-ried the impatient farmer. "I know that old Stonewall sold us to say "I

that old Stonewall defi us to say 'd don't know' to every question any-body would ask us:"
It is enough to say here that the public knew nothing more of Stone-wall Jackson's commend and, his plans after that till, the roar of his guns announced that he had gained McClellan's reer at Galn's Mill and wes helping to drive his army from was helping to drive his army f before Richmond. SENEX

Last night we were struck with the difference in behavior between the dogs on the stage and many of the boys in the audience. What a parents would give as dilligent at-tention to the training of their boys as has been given to those dogs. as has been given to those dogs. Evidently many parents either do not know how their boys behave in the opera house or else they do not care. No small boy should be al-lowed to go to such a place without being under the eye of a responsible guardian. Boys should not be al lowed in the opera house that make themselves a nuisance and mar the enjoyment of quiet people.

Pleasant Grove Letter. PLEASANT GROVE, Jan. 13.— There has been a great deal of moving done by both white and

We welcome Mrs. Sallie Ord back to her old home near here. She moved away about three years ago to your city

Mr. R. F. Royd has also com ness two years. He is going to try

farming again.

Mr. Jim Brown, of Rossville, has
moved to near Wellridge. On Janagth, 1901, at 7 o'clock

o, m:, it was my pleasure to be at son, of Rossville, to Mr. J. E. Gib-son, of Rossville, to Mr. J. E. Gib-son, of Wellridge. The ceremony took place near Rossville at the home of Mr.-I. D. Henson, fathe of the bride, and was performed by the Rev. E. H. Beckham, of Heath The bride received some very pretty and useful presents from th pretty and useful presents from the following persons: Mrs. B. A. Ragidale, Misses Heppie and Sallie Sanditer, Mary Wilson, Sallie Gib-son and Julia Strond, and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Janie Gayden, Mrs. James Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGarify, Mesra. J. M. Wilson, Jimmie Bennett, Eddie Gibson, Funda Cibes, Paria , Lewis Gibson, Barler An-Grant Devault, and Boyd Sanders. After hearty congratula-tions the young people amused themselves in different plays. The Wellridge local string band fur-nished music for the occasion which seemed to be very much appreciated by all present. A very pleas ant reception was tendered the bride and groom at the home of Mrs. Lou Gibson, near Wellridge. mother of the groom. About thirty such an iniquity. The advocates of the law say if the law is re-pealed the blind tiger business will sembled to enjoy the day and par take of the bountiful and very take of the bountful and very temptingly prepared dinner, which was served in good style. Mr. W. T. Henson, brother of the bride was best man, and Miss Katie B. Gib-son, sister of the groom was maid increase. It is not possible for the blind tigers to carry a supply suff cient to make such enormous sale

Judging from appearances and talk, I think I may relate another marriage before long.
Miss Agnes Bankhead, of Winns

visiting her sister, Mrs McGarity.

mmie Wallace, who went from

this neighborhood a year ago to work for Mr. J. F. Gordon, of York County, has come back to try old Chester county again.

Rev. C. G. Brown is now cor

nected with your city by telephone
There will be preaching at Corr
well academy on the 4th Sunday i

January at 3:15 o'clock p. m., by Rev. C. G. Brown. HARPER.

BATON ROUGE, January so.— The clock has been ticking for tel days for the new year and new century. How many changes in this big old world! deaths, mar-riages, new resolves, broken prom-ises, and so the world moves along. There is one thing that has been ai-most perfect, and that is the weather. most perfect, and that is the weather. We have had so much pretty weather that when we do have a little unpleasant weather, the exchanging in the weather is dreadful." If we could carry along our part as well as the all-wise-Providence, there would not be an ill wind but what would blow some one some goor.

W. H. Wise, of our gigh-. W. H. Wise, of our ligh-ood, and Mrs. Fannie Hardin, cemaried at Mr. John Dallas'. .xember 26th. We are glad to velcome Mrs. Wise in our neigh-borhood as she is an excellent wo-man and a good neighbor and enters' hartily into anything for the good heartily into anything for the good neighborho

W. H. Wise's Friday. January to for the purpose of buying an organ for Calvary church. Gome one, come all. We promise you a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Wise, are charming host and hostess, and the young people of Baton Rouge al-ways endeavor to make visitors ways endeavor to make have a good time. VERA

When Will It Get There? OGDEN, York County, Jan. 12. Editor of CHESTER LANTERN:

Editor of CHESTER LANTERN:

I have read a clipping from your
paper in the Yorkville Enguirer,
headed "A Temperance Measure."
You must give me space in THE
LANTERN to say amen to all you
said on the subject. \$1,050 paid
out in a single day for this body-degrading and soul-damning liquid; what startling figures! Yet we are told that the dispensary is a step to-ward prohibition. My! When will it ever get there? After hundreds and thousands of our young men have gone down to drunkard's graves? After numbers of our fair graves? After numbers of our fair daughters have dragged out the miserable lives of drunkards' wives? After scores of gray headed fathers and mothers have succumbed to grief and sorrow over seeing their sons, and daughters dragged down to disgrace and eter-nal perdition by whiskey sold from the disconances? Naw after all

ness if carried out according to rules and regulations laid down for the government of it. But instead of doing this it has increased drunkenness and crime, and brought shame and scandal upon some of the good citizens of South Carolina. Therefore I no longer support it.
When will the people of South
Carolina wake up to a realization of
the fact that drunkenness and all
the crimes that follow it are being daily increased by the dispensary
You ask, "Can good people give
their support to such an iniquity?" answer in the negative. people cannot—will not—support

as the dispensary is making. But I must stop for fear of mak ing my remarks too lengthy.

J. K. SCOGGINS.

The Legislature. On Saturday the exercises of the Representative Wingo, of Green

wille.

A bill regulating child labor in cotton mills was introduced similar to the one before the Senate.

The matter of setting a time for the election of judges came up, but was postponed.

Prof. Ellen H Richards, of the Institute of Technology, has arranged to supply H BEDELINEATOR with air articles in relation to various problems of housekeeping. The first article appears in the February number and is devoted to "The House We Keep," touching in a general way on the details of house arrangements. Just one sentence will illustrate the line of her thought. She says, "The educated woman of the house will play the relation of the play the play the relation before she settles upon her parlor."

Seven persons were killed and many others seriously injured in a Chicago theatre Saturday during a panic that followed a false alarm of

part as well-as: the all-wise Provi-dence, there would not be an iil wind but what would blow some one some good.

Mr. Cladwell went to his home in Due West for vacation.

The young people enjoyed them-selves very much during Christmas holidays, but he rebound has come tind on canals or some-laidays, but he rebound has come tind go our neighboring planet— and away to school and to their Greenville News.

A little play and much a good thing for young The Walker-Gaston camp me yesterday. Officers were elected

Grandison Williams, second vice

commander.

J. Wesley Wilks, third vice com

W D Know adjutant

W. H. Edwards, historia

M.j. J.W. Reed, Col. J. R. Culp nd Wr. W. D. Knox were appoint ed a committee to suggest suitable action in regard to the death of Ad lutant J M. Brawley.

A special meeting will be held the

Announcements

The following girls are contest-ants for the ten-weeks course in Claremont College offered by THE LANTERN free to the girl who receives the largest number of votes by subscribers, each paper paid for

y subscribers, each paper paid for n advance counting a vote: Mary Owen, of Chester. Frances Livingston, of Landsford. Kathleen Caldwell, of Alliance. Lena Hardin, of Chester (P. O.)

OPERA HOUSE.

Richard Strauss's Enoch Arden is a musical composition of so novel conception that considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing for it a title at once comprehensive and explanatory. It differs in plan, idea and gnanner of development from any musical form hitherto employed by any composer,

seeing their dragged down to disgrace and efetnal perdition by whiskey sold from composer.

The dispensary? Nay, after all states all this and more has been wrought by the dispensary; it will still stand a labarrier to temperance.

I voted for the faw when it was harden at law and supported it afterwards, believing it to be a move in the right direction, believing that it would decrease drunkenness if carried out according to fall sy weet and penetrating, like rules and regulations laid down for the same time the themes are of a clearly defined melodic nature, inenses if carried out according to fallsy sweet and penetrating, like rules and regulations laid down for Corne House. January 17th.

Opera House, January Benefit of the Graded Scho brary. Price 50 cts. for adults cts; for school children.

W. B. COX, M. D.,

For Sale

I have some good three and fo ear-old, home-raised Mules year-old, home-raised Mules sale. They have been learne work. They are acclimated

Notice.

All parties having claims against the National Rank of Chester, in liqui-dation, are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, by the 20th inst., for the consideration of the di-

By order of Board,
J. J. McLURE, Prest.
Chester, S. C., Jan. 9, 1901.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are forbidden, unde-penalty of the law, to walk, ride, drive hunt, fish, allow stock to run at large or otherwise triespass upon lands own ad or controlled by the undersigned Plahing is especially forbidden. ELIZABETH GREGORY.

W. H. NEWBOLD.

Attorney at Law,

Main St. Opposite Court He CHESTER, S. C.

FOR SALE

The DELTA FARM, owing to rge number of fowls on hand, off se following at reasonable prices:

he following at reasonable proces:
100 Barried Pymouth Rocks,
100 White Plymouth Rocks,
100 White Plymouth Rocks,
12 Indian Games.
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14 Black Breasted Red Bantam
14 Brown Laghorn Cockersis.
15 Rew Browns Turkeys.
16 Few Browns Turkeys.
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18 Address J. T. McChill Mer.

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. Has
vey Hood, deceased. Terms of
sale cash.

MRS. ELIZA HOOD

Exchange Notice

We will give 200 lbs. Cotton red Mesi for 300 lbs. Cotton

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EVERYBODY HAS A "REMEDY"

For this, that and the ailment—from a cold to a cancel from boness to beef tea. Be eschew the so-called 'rhouseh medicines, except for the 'ginilia, get expert advice and 'your prescriptions to us for conscientious compounding, ples are often effective (an effective (an effective factor) you want to be sure you are get the very best medical aid.

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Bargain Sale

1,500 PIECES OF

Valenciennes Cream Sille Black Silk and Torchon La from 2 to 4 inches wide

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TO RIDE OR DRIVE FOR SALE OR HIRE

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BUGGIES CARRIAGES WAGONS and HARNESS

ut the price. Select

REPAIRS

We will half-sole you se's feet to make them last.

We will mend your vehicles, a rim and paint them to make th

JOHN FRAZER.



Electrical Supplies.

PAUL W.

A Young Train Load of.....

Five car loads of Furniture are now on exhibi-

tion at W. R. Nail's Red Racket Store. We now have virtually four stores thrown into and operated as one. Never before in all of our mercantile history have we been in better shape to serve you. We have adopted for our moito, the following three Golden Rules: Underbuy, Undersell, Cold Cash in Advance. These rules con-

stitute the true system of merchandizing of the coming age of the twentieth century. You may touch the principles of the people and they will grunt a while, but just touch their pocket-books. and they are clearheaded and wide-



awake in an instant. The people are not crazy, but on the other hand they are more intelligent than ever before in the history of the world. They are arguing to themselves something on this style: "Purchasing for cash is a powerful

check upon extravagance, and its influence in lowering prices cannot be disputed. That crowd in and around the Ree Racket Store points to the best values for the least money with the same accuracy as the needle to the pole.



\mathbf{W} . \mathbf{R} . \mathbf{NAIL} , The Red Racket Store.

Goliath was Surprised When David Hit Him

With a Stone You will be more than sur

Christmas Toys

Fine Fresh Fruits

And CANDIES so Nice and Cheap.

You Cannot Afford to Pass Them by.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER

try J. A. FAULKENBERRY

Groceries

ed Goods, Pickles, Crack ers, Coffees, Cheese, Plain and Fancy Candles, Fruits, Etc., Etc.,

J. A. FAULKENBERRY

OUR EFFORTS shall surpass those of previous years in making our business more profitable to our selves and our patrons. The twentieth century, ushered in with the year 1901, shall find the Valley Racket filled with Unheard of

Bargains

Since we have adopted the cash system, our business has been marching on to progress, and far exceeded our expectations. See our line of

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

CHINA-AND GLASSWARE

which we are selling cheap for cash. Have just received a pretty line of INFANTS' CAPS and FASCINATORS. We invite one and all to inspect our stock. We will give you the full value your money. With best wishes for the New Year.

F. M. NAIL.

Watch this space for announcement extraordinary.

The Theiling Co. The Leading Jewelers

FINE REPAIRING



Easy Work, Good Pay Scholarships in Converse as west from the Babolarships in Converse as west Female colleges, worth it to the young ladies who return you for the largest lies to begin. White largest lies to begin.

AM RETIRING from business today, having sold my en-tire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L. tire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L.
E. Stanback, and others. Owing
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 settle same on or before the 15th Inst.
I desire to thank you for your librest trade during, my beide period of
business in the city, and bespeak
for all a house, and bespeak for all a happy and prosperous New Year. Respectfully, J. S. STANBACK.

FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL, GREETING: Having purchased the Groceries of J. S. Stanback, we venture 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,

TYLER & CO.

TO RENT.

A lot and house, two story, in the town of Richburg on easy terms. If desired, a one horse farm can be had in connection with it.

J. T. MARION.

Mrs. Alex. Frazer has g Rock Hill on a visit.

Mrs. Roxie Gibson has home from Charlotte.

The Rev. N. B. Clarkson, o Richburg, is in the city

Mrs. W. B. Devlin, of Pelzer, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Green.

Mrs. E. C. Stahn has return home from Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. B. McFadden returned to

her home in Atlanta this morning. Mr. Billie Darby, of Lowryville, one to Yorkville to enter the

Miss Annie W. Hardin returned Saturday from a visit to Green wood and Anderson.

Dr. C. A. McLurkin, of Halsell-

Misses Lizzie Johnston and Cora McDowell, of Winnsboro, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. Porter, in Chester this week.

county, Is-on a visit to her parents, pleased the spectators with the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDavid, and sugacity and training of more than will remain several weeks.—Green 20 dogs of different breeds. We

Joe, Mr. E. C. Stahn's big stag hound has gone with the dog show to be trained for a high jumper. Joe was quite a town character and will be missed by the small boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims, now of Gaston county, N. C., are here spisting their daughter, Mrs. J.-T. ridge, died in Jackson Hospital, Kee. They came down to see Mrs. Richmond, after Lee's surrender.

That may be well in some cases, but we believe it is best to give the candidate a a good send off at first.

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Last Friday afternoon,
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Lampbell entertained a number of
Lampbell complimentary to the Pal-

Setter Dog.

bite and liver snotted sette bitch aligwed Mr. H. B. Heath from town to Lando Monday, Januar 7th. Is now at Mr. A. J. Orr's

including this notice.

We have all the new type faces and can turn out up-th-date job work on very short notice. Our prices are very reasonable for fare-class work. If you up-th-date job work on very short notice. Our prices are very reasonable for fare-class work. If you up-th-date job work on very short notice.

Local News.

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She is a half sister. of Monroe. She is a half sister of Monroe. She is a half sister of Monroe. She is a half sister of Monroe give our patrons a dollar for seventy. and Mrs. A. T. Latta, of Monroe. She is a half sister of Mrs. R. L.

The C. & N. W.

Friends of this plucky little company will be glad to know that the \$100,000 mortgage on the road has been promptly taken up in New York. We have heard the jealous competitors thought they had the enterprise cornered and were taking measures to force it to the wall when it completely frustrated this purpose, showing a strength that had not been suspected. But more of this again, perhaps.

The Contest.

Four girls have entered the con-test for the Claremont scholarship. Others will be announced as their names are sent in. These ought to be a dozen. We will begin publish-ing the vote a little later. It should be understood that votes cannot be Miss Sadie Sutton, of Washing:

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The Rev. Leon T. Pressly, of Edgemoor, was in the city yester-day, returning from Columbia, where he presched last Sabbath, here. The Presched last Sabbath, here. The Presched Last New Sabbath, here. The Presched Last New Sabbath, here.

can say to our readers that if they wish to see something really enterwish to see something really enter-taining and fully up to the promises on the bill boards, they should see this dog show, when it comes

around. Wm. D. Bigham.

that may be well in some cases, blearn this. Some veteran can but we believe it is best to give the candidate a a good send-off at first.

W. R. Nall, the Red Racket hid, and possibly give this, if he is and furniture store man, has just living. Any information about now on sale for you at a very succeeded in delivering to a young married couple the most magnificent set of furniture ever seen in this city.

For Calvary Church.

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There will be a hot supper Friday significant in advance says: "I will to exactly please you, the price is a many stylet and grades and one on year in advance says: "I will to exactly please you, the price is a many stylet and grades and one of possible, to calvary church, at the home of possible, to cliege. Claremont is a fine is heaped up to aliding off with a splendid location for some." It is a splendid location for some." It is one out as soon as possible, so to give notice that all in Huzelwood.

Mr. J. H. McDaniel, pennion come out as soon as possible, so to give notice that all in Huzelwood township who wish to apply for pensions are notified to meet at J. E. Wylle's store 'Friday, 18th and the same as new yell cation sgain the same as new yell cation is advantage in with those who start and generated the price is a specific price of the price in advantage in advantage is with those who start and generate and one one year in advantage as yell in my votes for girl candidates hardly worth mentioning. No. 3. Klutts' Third Counter a specific warm Ghirt Waists. Now to more than please you to the little price is aqueezed down on 35 cents and 45 cents and 25 may not be recorded or pledged for the price is a square to the little price is aqueezed down on 35 cents and 45 cents and 25 may not be recorded or pledged for the price is a square to the little price is a square to the first of the price is a specific price in advantage is with those who start and generate and one over the price is a proposition. The price is a price in advantage is with those who start and generate and the price is a price in advantage is with those who start and generate and the price is a price in advantage is with those who start and generate and the price is a proposition and the price is a proposition and the price is a proposition and the pri

Week of Prayer.

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Prayer were intensely interesting
and helpful to all those who
availed themselves of the privilege,
overflowing with the greatest Palmetto Book Clab.

The union services held last week in observance of the Week of Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Campbell entertained a number of ladies, complimentary to the Palmetto Book Club.

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Solsterous winds, lowering clouds nor failing showers sufficed to dampen the ardor of club winner, and only those detained at home by largipe failed to respond to the inwintersting program had been prepared with care, and was generally were very thoughtful and interesting program had been prepared with care, and was naturally and interesting program had been prepared with care, and was naturally interesting of the program had been prepared and there was much merriment white guessing the answers. And interesting program had been prepared with care, and was naturally interesting of the program had been prepared and there was much merriment white guessing the answers. And time, and there was no make all but one of the answers, and the guessing the answers. And the price interesting feveral. All were limited to the difficure give away price on rearry to the program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was generally were very thoughtful and interesting program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was contained to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care, and was any to the program had been prepared with care,

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1909. but we are going to commence January

COMMENCING Jan. 1st we shall start a

Shoe sale that will make every foot

She is a half sister. of Mrs. R. L. give our patrons a dollar for seventy. Garrison of our town.—Gastonia five cents. Here's a sample:

Ladies' Calf and Vici Kid Shoes.

\$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

\$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 to get any benefit from this sale it time prices, \$2.60, 2.25, 2.00, 1.60, 1.10, 80c money away.

Men's Shoes, good leather, good styles, Regular prices, \$5.00, 3.50, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.25



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

NOW

I will give ten dollars in gold to the man, woman or child in Chester or Chester County who will read the above advertisement, or any advertisement of mine that may appear in this paper during the next 30 days, aloud to the greatest number of people before. February, 1st, 1901. I require competitors to secure the signatures and addresses of all those persons to whom the advertisement is read. The ten dollars will be given to the person securing the largest authentic list.

Hot-time prices, \$3.60, 2.60, 2.00, 1.60, 1.10, 90c

Boys' Shoes, All sizes and up to date every way, not a poor

Misses' Shoes, Lace and Button Rid, Calf, Patent and

NO GOODS TO LEAVE THE HOUSE AT THE ABOVE PRICES UNTIL PAID FOR.

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

Chester, S. C.

1828

Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Darby, of 1828 Lowryville, have been married a quarter of a century. They don't look like it had been much longer than that since they were born. The time no doubt seems very The . Jew ler . and Under Tower Cleat short to them—short in proportion

as it has been happy. this time, as well as a great many other, people, the commonlity generally. We are not informed how Mrs. Darby Was dressed nor how beautiful she looked, nor do we know whether Mr. Darby wore a spike tail coat or one of the style in which he books so much at the common who directive the contract. me when directing the operation his farm. We do know from

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Six Bargain Counters.

No. 1. First counter has or it a wagon load of all sorts and colors of Dress Goods, some of kee. They came down to see Mrs.
Sims' siters, Mrs. Neely, at Lowryville, who has been very sick.
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Elegant stock. Our prices and our guarantee mean your entire satisfaction. Noted for fine watchwork and absolute reliability. We are specialists, with years of exceptional experience, a requisite to exper-knowledge in our line.

AT THE DISPENSARY.

ESTABLISHED

E. BEANDY.

Optician.

home when directing the operations of his farm. We do know from what we have heard that the table dilterally groaned." It is said that the dinner was immense. We happen to know something about the hospitality of that home. Hospitality of that home. May they celebrate their golden wedding in circumstances no less happen. N. B.—No bottles with Palmetto Tree on

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THERE IS NOTHING Retter than something

Good to Eat!

A trial order placed with us will please you beyond a doubt.

HARVEY'S HAMS and BRRAKFAS1 or are near perfection.
Hecker's Self-Raising Buckwheat 6 lbs. 30e, 3 lbs 15c.
Oat-Flakes, toc package.
Wheat Grain 15c package.
Wheaten Grits 15c package.
'ure Maple Syrup 51: 25 gal. No. Molassea 50, 75c gal.
Pure Georgia Cane Syrup only 50c gal.
Asparagus Tips 25 and 50c ac an.
Cakes of all descriptions.
JAMS, pure fruit,
only 10c a can.

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Checolates and Bon Bons

JOSEPH A. WALKER'S.

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Prices and Quality Are Both Right NICHOLSON'S FURNITURE STORE

We have bought the Elegant Furniture Stock of the THEILING COMPANY, and can offer you goods at prices never before heard of in Chester. We sell

BED SPRINGS. COTS, Woven Wire, EXTENSION TABLES, 6-foot, MATTRESSES. Everything else just as cheap.

We make all our customers this proposition: Get the lowest price you can, then come to us, and we'll CUT THE PRICE - sell cheaper.

We came to Chester to do the business. We realized that the only way to do it was to UNDERSELL. We did this, and as a result we are selling more goods than all our competitors combined. THIS immense business is not done exclusively in the columns of The Lantern. It's a reality. Visit us, you will see the handsomest line of Furniture of every description ever brought to Chester. We will be pleased to show you through whether you wish to buy or not.

Remember we carry, besides Furniture, everything to furnish the

Yours truly, Nicholson

YOUR CREDIT IS COOD.

Soods Delivered Tree A 40 acre field of corn, nicethcut and shocked, is by no means an unimous sight through the corn belf of the west this year. We lately saw a field of 100 acres thus cared for. The owner of this field has the equivalent of 150 tons of the best hay in the forage thus any-ed, worth not less than 4750.

A novelty to be seen in the corn belt of the west this year is some dields of topped corn, this method of saving corn fodder being done by the women and possibly grandps. Topped corn makes a fine forngs, but costs too quich. This method is ill, more general use in the south than it is in the forth-

But one of the groves of giant red-wood trees on the Pacific coast is un-der the control of the government—that ar Mariposa, Cal. Other groves are in private hands and are being slaughter-ed for lumber. It is little less than sacrliege to cut down and convert into lumber trees which were growing be-fore Noah built the ark.

sow some built the ark.

England paid American horsemen
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A burdock, which we had out back three times this season, by the last of September had made one last feelile September had made one last feelile sending up last one little down bud at a height of not to exceed three lackers front, the ground. Insantuch as the frost was sure to get it, we let it grow as an illustration of the persistent and piathetic in plant life.

y There should be a persistent and sys-tematic effort made to thin out the supervox, which are becoming so much of a nuisance not only in the cities, but show on every firm homestead in the sist on every firm homestead in the when the mow is on the ground in when the mow is on the ground of which the mow is on the ground of which the mow is on the ground of which will be the sistent of the ground of the man couple of charges of the bird shot. Scores may be tilled in this manner, which is safer than trying to poiston them.

NATURE'S ART WORK.
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This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and luing tupubes. Prompt scition will have been the most thoroughly pro-duced of any luing tupubes. Prompt scition will have been the most thoroughly pro-duced of any luing tupubes. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as Dre Minute Cough Cure. It can JUNISSIS and MEN'S SHOES, OEET'S ONE MINUTE COUGH COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE COURSE AND COUNTY OF THE CO

To Split the Democracy, The wedge to be driven into S

Carolina's white democracy is to be started at Washington, according to what seem authentic reports, and doubtless other southern states are on the administration's list. The on the administration's list. The time is considered opportune for gaining a foothold, and it is alleged the president has promised leading southern congressmen that no more negroes will hold federal offices in the south; those now in office will be supplanted by white tepublicans as soon as their terms expire.

Capt. John G. Capers, son of Gen. Ellison Capers, of the Confederate army, now the Episcopal bish op of South Carolina, has beer chosen, it is said, to head the ad ministration's, fight here. Capt Capers has heretofore been a dem ocrat and has held an office in the department of justice since Mr. Cleveland's last administration. He is popular and will be sent back to South Carolina in the capacity of United States district attorney licans and the disaffected democrats including cotton mill and other business men who are open advo-cates of the McKinley policy, and the friends and supporters of Sena tor McLaurin will begin.

Senator McLaurin, although branded as a political outcast by branded as a political outcast by the old line democrats, will probably stick to the party, at least for a time. His advocacy of the presi dent's foreign policy has insured thim the opposition of Senator Fill man and the regular organization.

Prevented a Travedy.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs.
George Long of New Straitsville,
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