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grandson of old Pap Thomas, as we used to call him, who used to live away down there by the railroad in that little hut of a place, and had a cabbage patch around the house.

suppose now. Most of 'en come up since I was a boy. I wonder who really, has made the truest success, the boys who stayed at home or those who were going to conquer the great world outside. There were my school mates who married the congressional investigation and settled down in Unionville, and settled down in Unionville, and their sons and daughters are today's young men and women. I was going to do such big things when I struck the city that I couldn't exident the support of the congressions and women to was going to do such big things when I struck the city that I couldn't exident the hazing was harmless, and that the hazing was harmless, and that the their was harmless, and putting to dry until it should be prevented at the light place. Greenville Williams. I kept putting it off and putting it off until is should get a little better and a little better position until, first should have a long and the state of the congressions of the congressions in the provention of the congressions in the province of the congressions in the congression in the congression

mailed dustor moore used to be pickling up the type, or methodically
been rejoicing in a trolly line for
scratching down the fact that Misss
more than six months. Now the
Sallie Smith is visiting friends in
Itvals are even, and Greenville
bour neighboring burg; or John Loftest is preparing to build a new barn.
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Twenty years ego a mule car line I turn to the front page first, of course, and here, in my 'Local Twenty years ego a mule car line (News,' I ascettain that Miss Mary was in operation there; when there Stuart has quite a class of music purplish here in town and, also conducts burst. This line was subsequently a class at Pattonsburg. Miss Stuabandoned, the hay-burners not str has a good quality of musical thirting as well as they did in balent. Why, dear me, dear me | Charleston. Columbia, however, don't it beat all how thing do was the first town in the state, not move! Why, I used to go to the high school in Unionville with Mary Stuart's mother. And many, a time I was used to haul cotton from the have I hung May baskets, with her old freight canal up to Cottontown and then hung over the old white long before the war; or else in haulnave i nung may baskets, with her loss fregit canal up to Cottonious and then hung over the old white long before the war; or else it haul-paling gate and held her hand until ed cotton from Cottontown to the paling gate and held her hand until detection from Cottontown to the no minous raising of an upper window indicated that a parent of Mary's mother desired the dughliths of the presence within.

And, let's see! Why, here's one men shared for the state house portion to been to the city this week, laying the complete shared to the state house portion of a new stock of goods. Peter the supprising how some boys'll come up to the state house portions of the state house portions of the state house portions a new stock of goods. Peter we are told. This was in the 50's. Figel is helping out in The Emposition of the blocks thus laboriously conveyed half a century ago are in which the state house portion with the state of the blocks thus laboriously only in the work of the blocks thus laboriously only in the work of the blocks thus laboriously and distress. Know who that Wal. It is supprising how some boys'll come unow being shaped into fluted columns by pneumatic tools—a suggest of the state house of the blocks thus laboriously and distress. Know who that Wal. The state of the block that sharp in the property was the period of state house constructions.

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Atlanta Coustituti Atlanta Constitution in which he describes the Rev. Dr. Mack as Some of the blocks thus laboriously conveyed half a century ago are now being shaped into fluted columns by pneumatic tools—a suggestive contrast between the old pattern of the period of state house construction.—Columbis State.

Worlul Lack of Discipline.
The congressional investigation into the West Point hazing accomplished more good than the usual in vestigation. It has revealed a lear full state of brutality among the young men who are being educated used the national expense and, incidentally, a worful ack of biscipline.

Cunningham said the object of located at Charlotte, N. C. The recalling out? was to place a trained puers have been sent on to Governor for the conducting a new property of the conducting a new property was inevitable. In conducting a notice of Hutchison's arrest. The requisition papers were the lower class man before knocking him out.

When on guard one time Cuncins we had ever seen. We'have, which was a name given to of the guard 'not to see a fight' in deficial circ a fight may be to be compiled with in correspondation of the guard 'not to see a fight' in the name per sent the property of the property of the property of the guard on the sent per sent the property of the prop

### Rodman Items

The country is pretty well fixed ip with laborers for another crop. The health of our country is bet-

Mr. Gill Reid, of Rock Hill, spen ist week in this neighborhood. Mrs. L. W. Henry and childre

are visiting at Winnsboro.

The four Misses McFadden, of near Richburg, spent a day with the Misses Jordan not long since. We were sorry to learn of the

death of little Mary, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Proctor, of Richburg.

short visit to Richburg.

Miss May Gifl, of Lewis, spent a
few days at Dr. Jordan's last week.

Mr. Claude Strait; of Smith's, spent Saturday night at Dr. Jon

sister, Mrs. Douglass.

sister, Mrs. Douglass.

Fishing Creek congregation have beautified their church by painting it both inside and outside. They have also recently purchased an organ, which helps the singing very much. Mrs. James McFadden is

much. Mrs. James McFadden is organist.
Mr. James Waters is having his house painted. Messrs. Williams and Gaston are doing the work.
Owing to the cold weather, Mr. Betts will not preach at this place any more till spring. A few gathered last Sunday being organized as Busels or compensation of the cold water of the cold of the co

### His Life Was Saved.

Williams J. keep putting it off and putting it off until J should get a lit. Its better and a little better position woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have starded a resolution, for a select common will be not search the position of the first and the position of the firs

the disease

Yours Respectfully. WADE OSBORNE.

county, many years ago, subscribed in the construction of the narrow on hundred thousand dollars in aid paper because The Commoner will of the construction of the narrow endeavor to aid the common people gauge railroad now in operation be. In the protection of their rights and tween here and Chester, bonds for that amount being issued. As to whether that was a wise move on size part or our people it no longer and open question. The validity of her realization of their sapirations, which was a long since passed upon by the courts and for 10 these many years have been paying interest upon them to the tune of six the same of the period of the same of

present legislature; through our del-gation, to make the one mill levyl gifth the nation's battles in time of referred to, which will probably be war. They are self-reliant and in-done. The county authorities will have no trouble, four years hence, and the self-reliant and the county authorities will be self-reliant to the county authorities will be have no trouble, four years hence, infining our joint and on the finding men bonds to meet the staffied with less. They are not bonded debt, fifty thousand dollars, seeking to get their hands in other as a much lower rate of interpeles' spockets, but are content if est than we are now paying on the disture—Lancaster Review, but also do to their pockets. old issue.-Lancaster Review.

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Removes everything in sight; so
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and its treates are also them it feavas before plutchers, and have been paidly to the feavas before plutchers, and have been paidly changed to standard guage. The small rails are being taken up and heavy steel rails put in their year. The crossites are likewise if, by fidelity to the common paidly changed. During plate. The crossites are likewise if, by fidelity to the common paid being rapidly changed. During plate, the common paid the plate of the plate

W. J. Bryan salutes his readers hus in the first issue of "The Com-

us that with the number of bonds already retired and the sinking fund on hand, the county can by the levy of an additional mill reduce the bonded debt to fifty thousand doi. Hars by the time of maturity.

The supervisor has asked the present legislature, through our determined the present legislature, through our defigition, to make the one mill level effort the nation's battles in time of fight the nation's battles in time of

one can become a member if he is and they are barred by their own choice—who imagine themselves made of a superior kind of clay and who deny the equality of all be

the law.

A rich man, who has honestly acquired his wealth and who is not afraid to intrust its care to laws made by his fellows, can count him-

THE LANTERN,

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1901.

The demand for a specific tax on dogs is growing. It can hardly, be resisted more than two years longr, and the legislature may yield at

The Outlook is a new paper published at Georgetown. Mr. C. W. Wolfe is editor and J. Walter Doar is associate editor. The first issue is associate editor.

Mr. Will K. Jones, editor of the Berkeley News, is an Englishman, over his column rules when he learn ed that the good queen was dead.

Mr. Hall handed us a mouse that is a curiosity. Its color is of a somewhat lighter brown than usual, and there is a perfect white cross upon its back. He caught it in a trap in his house. — Union Times.

Didn't you jump, Brother Mathis

. There is a demand every year for the repeal of the lien law, but it is not general enough to secure re n: We believe this country would have been far better off if such law had ever been enacted. is not clear to us what would be the effect of repealing it now.

It seems that smallpox does no confine itself to its own legitimate business, but sometimes takes a band in politics. The State speaking of a small panic in the legisla-

ing of a small panic in the legisla-ther y esterday caused by reports of the plague in Columbia, says: "The smallpox scare in 1800 served the State a very bad turn, when it gave excuse for the ad-journment of the secession con-pention to Charleston, where the local influences were such as to compet the declaration which brought on war and ruln to the State." against telegraph companies in cases of delay where there, is mental an-guish or suffering, bill looking to the completion of Winthrop college dor-

The grand jury of Orange

ide the following presentment:
"It is resolved that the solicito of the circuit, or the acting solicitor, be requested to report to our county representatives to account and act tending in the legislature and sen-ate, and through them to the gov-ernor of this state, that the coroner recently elected and commissioned is a drunkard and totally unfit for the duties of the office; and also to control of the office; and also to control of the office; and also to the entry upon the lands of another, bill to limit the pay of members to thirty days, bill to provide for a marriage license were reported unfavorably.
THE SENATE. notify the surety company from whom he obtained his bond, to the

The correspondent of the State says this man's habits were well known to all parties before the elec-tion, and yet he beat four competi-tors.

The mosquitoes are charged with disseminating all the seeds of ma-laria; the flies have the typhoid fever charged to their account; and the ticks are said to be the distribu-tors of Texas fever in cattle. The mediums for propagating grip, pneu-monia, diphtheria, croup, theuma-tism and 'the old complaint' have not been definitely located. Their is reason to believe that enables of is reason to believe that snakes and lizards are connected with deliring tremens in some way. Gnats, bec bugs, fleas, lice, and jiggers doubt less also deal in microbes of various kinds. Here is a wide field for en quiring minds,

The Vesta Cotton mills, o Charleston, which have been operat-ed with negro labor, is to be moved to Gainesville, Ga., where white labo will be employed. This was the second experiment in the state with colored labor. The first was soon abahdoned as a failure. generally predicted that this latter would fail. The managers, how-ever, kept reporting that they were getting along successfully, until they surprised the public with the announcement that their labor was a failure and they were going to move their machinery. It is said that white labor is not available in Charleston. We do not know the colored labor, but it seems to be a failure wherever tried.

A good semi-weekly newspaper cannot be published for a dollar a good semi-weekly newspaper cannot be publisher for a dollar a good semi-weekly newspaper cannot be publishers who have tried of the Charleston exposition passible is a eachnowledging their mistake. The last issue of the Greenwood joined announces that it will be charged to a weekly, and the last charged to a weekly, and the last the charged to a weekly and the last the last the charged to a weekly and the last the la

When the milkman sells you milk years to be used on county chainfor half what pure milk is worth, he gangs. The house had a few days
simply, shas 10 make it half water, before pased Mr. Weston's bill 30
unlean he is willing to do business permit convicts in city jails to be
at a loss—and that is what some leasted to the county authorities!

There are two more propositions to few persons in every community be disposed of-that to sell the stat who would rather have watered milk at half price, and doubtless farms, and that to stop the lease of convicts to private parties.

Mr. Cooper's bill to prohibit car there are some who prefer the dol lar paper that is produced at corresrying pistols passed second reading ponding expense. A paper can eke out an existence on almost any income, and there is too much ten to cater to the demand for

The Legislature.

On Thursday the house discuss-ed the bill imposing upon telegraph and street car companies and textile

mills the same liability for damages

Mr. Bacot's bill looking to author

the annual appropriation for state pensions from \$100,000 to \$150

The senate passed a bill provid-ing for a special board to equalize

taxation and make uniform the re-

The entomology bill was amended

so that the board shall consist of the professor of agriculture of Clemson one expert horticulturist and one

farmer. The salaries of the last two shall be the same as that of

trustees of Clemson. The bill was

FRIDAY.

rights and remedies of employes of

railroad corporations, as provided by

corporate the board of visitors of the

Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton South Carolina, Mr. Weston's bil

to authorize the several municipalities of this state to let convicts sen

of this state in which such munici palities are located, for compensa

schools was defeated by a vote of 59

to 43. All the Chester members

The bill to exempt graduates of

the Charleston Medical college from

examination by the state boar passed its 2nd reading, the Cheste

representatives voting against it. A bill was introduced providir

for the publication of returns as

000 were favorably reported.

During some discussion of the bil to exempt graduates of the Charles ton Medical college from examina tion by the state board, Mr. Hard cheap papers at the expense of the said that he would ever raise his quality or of the publisher. Many voice and ever cast his vote against quality or of the publisher. Many newspaper men figure up the cost of a weekly or semi-weekly paper, and also the income, at the dollar rate, and find that they will have a handsome margin of profit. But ination between the young men of South Carolina. A bill to reduce the time for re the unforeseen expenses cover the margin, and the income is largely

five days was killed. The bill to sentence 10 year con

victs to county chaingangs passed second reading.

The senate passed to third read-

ing a bill to prohibit reckless riding and driving on highways, was but little done in the There ate that was important or final,

Cures Rheumatism or Catarrh in a Day.-Treatment Free.

to employes as an existing law im-poses upon railroads. After textile mills had been stricken out, the bili B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) passed second reading. All the Chester members voted to except cases by draining the po cases by draining the poison out of textile mills.

Mr. deLoach's bill to repeal the ten blood and bones, and building up the broken down constitution. I have relating to barbed wire fences.

A bilk to repeal the tien law was third throat, hawking, spitting or bad killed, as was a bill to give landlords a prior lien for advances. A bilk to reported the bone of visil to incorporate the board of visil. bill to incorporate the board of visitors of Thornwell Orphanage pass.

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## tris bill to recognize damages Mr. McMaster's bill to recognize damages

The following girls are contest-ants for the ten-weeks course in Claremont College offered by THE LANTERN free to the girl who re ceives the largest number of voles by subscribers, each paper paid, for in advance counting a vote:

Mary Owen, of Chester Frances Livingston, of I Frances Livingston, or Landson, Kathleen Caldwell, of Alliance. Lena martin, or Chester (17.5) Marie McCrorey, of Banks. Bessie McKeown, of Halsellyille. Miss Wrennie Peay, Chester.

### NOTICE!

turns of cotton mills. An effort to have banks included in the bill J. E. CORNWELL, V. S.

Trespass Notice.

passed second reading:
Mr. McMaster's bill to extend the the constitution, to employees of street railway and telegraph com-panies, Mr. McGowan's bill to in-

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After long discussion, the bill looking to expert supervision of the

he times, BEN HENDERSON; Professional Tonsorial Artist.

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L. E. SIGMON, Banks, S. C.

## NOTICE.

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## Big Profits



Chalked down upon the sweat book of Fate (the Ledger) is still grinding the young mercan tile generals and Napoleons of finance into fine powder. No where in these United States today is this fact more in evidence than in Greater New Nork City itself. A close observer. walking down Broodway, New-York, will notice that there are scores of merchants who are afflicted with the mania of Playing to the Galleries. Why? Some of these "Numb Skulls," but, nevertheless, good hearted fellows, spend more in one day than they can make in a month. This weakness, coupled with that of letting their goods go without the equivalent, is smashing them almost before they have time to vell. Their goods are seized by the sheriff and his marshalls and sold out at 30, 40, and 50 cents on the Dollar. It & from sources like these-

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### LOCAL NEWS.

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W. J. Cherry, Esq., of Rock Hill, was in the city Satorday.

Mrs. W. J. Cherry and Miss ary Cherry are visiting at Mrs. . J. Boliware's.

Miss Eunice Simpson left on Sat for Rock Hill, after a ter visit with relatives in the

Mr. J. O. Jackson, has moved his family over from Chester coun-ty and occupies the Davis building, east of the graded school grounds.— Lancaster Ledger.

Mr. Alex. Frazer was consideray bruised up yesterday evening a result of a shaft of his buggy ming loose and dropping down on e horse's heels. He was dragged ome distance and right severely jurt.

Miss L'udix Neil left Wednesday orning for Cornwell to take charge the school at that place. Mr. W. Lyles, who now resides in on with his son, Mr. Jno. W. yles, is the oldest living graduate the South Carolina college. He

aduated in 1831 and is now nine y years old. He was a full fledged tollege graduate of six years stand-ng when Queen Victoria began to eign. Fairfield News and Hereld. Good cooking stars cooking stove for sale Call at Coogler's store. theap.

Married. A Near Feasterville, by the Rev. W. Barber, Jan. 13, 1901. Mr. John Stevenson and Miss Fannie Hill, daughter of Mrs. Walter Keller.

### Attention Veterans.

Married

A call meeting of the Walker-Gaston Camp, Feb. 4th, 1901 at 1 o'clock p. m., at the court house. Each and every member earnestly requested to attend as business o great importance is to be attended to by the Camp.

W. D. KNOX, Adjt.

J. W. REED, Comd'r.

### Band of Hope

Mr. Jno. M. Bell was at Black-tock Frigar, moving the switch-board from its former location to a room in the Hotel building, Miss Kate Gibson, of Weltridge, Will am-swer the calls, and the exchange will be open night and day hereaf-ter. The Kennedy, line now runs into the exchange, giving the ad-vantage of two wires between Ches-ter, and Blackstock, which will greatly improve the service.

### Joseph Wylie & Co.

Our readers have noticed for the Holly, both of Lockhart. Mr. and last two weeks the large transient Mrs. Hill returned to Lockhart on announcement, in another column, of Joseph Wylie & Co., of Chester.

Mr. Alex Löve and family have of Joseph Wylie & Co., of Chester.
This concern has established an envisible reputation for fair dealing. The smallpox situation here is and we have been informed by disinct particular to the state of the small pox situation here is not pay any means alarming. It is interested parties, conversant with this facts, that they now do an an onal business amounting to nearly serious results. Some of them had \$300,000. They have built up a joby a light stack, it has been large trade in the southern portion four weeks since its first attack, of York county which they naturally and six of the family have been attack, of York county which they naturally and six of the family have been attack, of the family have been attack of the family have been attack of the family have been attack.

Scholarship Contest,
Below we give the result of the
voting in the Claremont scholarship
contest up to this date. Some others have indicated in a general way
how, they, would probably vote,
without definitely authorizing us to record their votes. The friends of some of the candidates seem to be holding back to see how the race is going to start out. We predict that there will be considerable changes of position in the race at an early day. Some of those who are start-ing out a newhat behind will probaclaim the places of those near

ne front, However, here is the

Miss Mary Owen

"Frances Livingston

Kathleen Caldwell

Leas Hardin

Marie McCrorey

Bessle McKepwn

Wrennie Peay

### The Derthick Club.

F. M. Boyd last evening, and rendered the following program to a large attentive number of visitors. This club has programs of the year's work printed in neat book form in the chib colors? and the members are deeply interested in their work: Moszkowski, Characterization—

Mrs. Brandt.

Smering. delssohn)—Club.
Residence: Mrs. F. M. Boyd,
4 p. m., Jan. 26th, 1901.

For Sale—A good mule cheap. Call quick, don't want to feed her. —L. D. Childs.

MITFORD, Jan. 28.—Editor Land TERN: The dwelling house, well house and yard lence of Mr. T. T. Lumpkin was destroyed. Lumpkin was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The out build-ings would have been burned, but for the wind blowing from them. It Band of Hope

Will meet in the prayer meeting from off the Associate Réformed church Thrusdy at a p.m. Immendiately after adjournment the Christian Temperance. Workers building, especially no such a cold, will meet at the same place. The ladies will please come prepared to fence were new and painted, well meet at the same place. The ladies will please come prepared to fence seach.

The Perry Judgment Paid.

Maj. Tom Brice, of Woodward, S. G., administrator of the eatstee of the lake Rev. R. D. Perry, was in Yorkvillet his week. It will be of more than ordinary interest to many of our readers to know that the rail-road has settled the amount of damages awarded at the trial bere several months ago, with interest in date.—Yorkville Yoman.

Blackistock Exchange.

Mr. Jon. M. Bell. was at Black-stock Frijday moving the switch-board from its former location to a please of Watthicker will as the Control of the poole generally symmoning the switch-board from its former location to a please of Watthicker will as the Control of the poole generally symmoning the switch-board from its former location to a please of Watthicker will as the control of the poole generally symmoning the switch-board from its former location to a please of Watthicker will as the control of the poole general family will not remain at the control of the poole general family will not remain at the control of the poole general family will not remain at the control of the poole general family will not remain at Millord.

FOR VIRGINIA.

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Will sell good steak after Feb. 1st at 12 1-2 cents a pound.—J. T. Peay.

LOCKHART, Jan. 25 .- Married on the 17th instant, at the home of the bride's parents, in Greenville county, Mr. John R. Hill, formerly of Chester county, and Miss Lizzie

Mr. Alex Love and family have

## NOV

COMMENCING Jan. 1st we shall start a Shoe sale that will make every foot in Chester and Chester County tingle for the want of Shoes. It is a little early but we are going to commence January the 1st. We want to close out the stock we have on hand before we inventory, in order to get ready for the splendid

## Spring & Summer Footwear

that will soon be here. We are going to give our patrons a dollar for seventy-five cents. Here's a sample :

Ladies' Calf and Vici Kid Shoes.

Oh, well, what's the use? We can't tell you half here. If you fail



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

Hot-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

Hot-time prices, \$3.60, 2.60, 2.00, 1.60, 1.10, 90c Boys' Shoes, All sizes and up to date every way, not a poor

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

Misses' Shoes, Lace and Button Kid, Calf, Patent and Regular prices, \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 Hot-time \$2.00, 1,50, 1.00, 75c.

I will give ten dollars in gold to the man, woman or 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, about 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 abthentic list.

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

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

Moszkowski, Characterization—
hrs. Brandt.
Duet: Spanish Dances (Moszkowski)—Misses Kittell and Lathan.
Song: Good-bye Sweet Day
without the mill furnished the necessary
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Song: Good-bye Sweet Day
Wheel free of charge. I think I
Spanish Dance (Bolero, No. 5)
opus 12)—Miss Withers.
Song: A fream of Paradise
(Gray, words by Littlejohn)—Miss
Stahn.
Valse Brilliante (Mozzkowski)—
Wrs. Link:
Due: Spanish Dances No 1
(Moszkowski)—Mrs. Brandt and
Miss Lindsay.
Trio Vocal: I Waited for the
Lord (Mendelssohn)—Mesdames
Hafner, drice, Alken.
Vocal Diet: Come With Me
(Campana)—Mesdames Blake and
Boyd.

The Epworth League will—meet

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Campana)—Mesdames blate and loyd.

Song: Neono (Winter) — Mrs. mireting.

Charus: Lift Thine Eyes )Mentends: Charus: Lift Thine Eyes )Mentends: Charus: Lift Thine Eyes )Men-

Reliable and experienced man to attend to heard of cattle, milk and prepare butter for market,

G. G. NISBET,
Lewisville P. O., S. C.

SALE A sure enough store cleaning out sale is now in full blast at Kluttz' New York Racket, the scene is like a red bot battlefield because Kluttz is now

shooting high prices more mer-cilessly than ever-before. Such bargains, such bargains, my, my, my it is a plum sight the way Kluttz seems to have gone wild in almost giving away beautiful Dress Goods and handsome Capes, and comfortable Shirt Waists and splen fortable Shirt Waists and splen-did Shoes and warming Under-shirts, and Men's and Boys' Clothing, and the people are taking these bargains out in a rush, and all the while wearing a contented happy smile because Kluttz leaves them so much cash to jingle in

### in their pockets. FOUR TOWEL BARGAINS

These 4 different kinds of, Towels are beauties, they were made by a North Carolina Towel Factory that got hard up for cash and that is the reason Kluttz now names the price 4 cents, and 5 cents, and 8 cents, and 9 cents.

cents, and 9 cents.
You will also be profitably delighted to know of Kiutt' burgains in heavy, syach wide. White 
Homespari at 6 cm. the yard. 
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Yours truly,

B. Nicholson Phone 190.

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### A Bad Spell.

A college journal comes to thi office with battalion spelled "batal-lion;" which is the more, remarks ble from the fact that the institu-tion is a military one.

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This gives the opportunity to say that not half enough attention is necessary regular expenses of a paid to spelling by many of the girl at Caremont College, lickory, higher institutions of learning, and N. C., for the spring term of ten as a consequence they send young weeks. This is not a scholarship offer of tuition, leaving the benefits of the contraction of the men and young women out as graduates who, by their abomina-ble spelling, bring reproach upon

Bad spelling is so conspicuou is a very serious defect in erson claiming to be "educa-lt is no evidence, of course, of profound or extensive scholar-ship; but it is the kind of evidence ship; but it is the kind of evidence that appeals to the majority of per-sons. Very few will ever know whether a college graduate reads Latin and Creek fluently, or whether he is proficient in the higher mathematics, but wherever his writing is seen it will be known whether he knows how to spell, and the average person will judge him and his institution largely by that one fact.—Greenville News.

### A Dog Tax.

Some members of this legislature have got blood in their eyes for the canines. They are going for them with a vehemence that means that old Tray and little Fido and old Rock and Jack and Beauty and Puggy and all the "curs of low degree at have their affectionate masters and mistresses to shove up a tax in their behalf or get off the grass. If the possum dogs and the coon dogs and the rabbit dogs and the plain, good-for-nothing dogs are taxed, the tax will have to be a specific one. An advalorum tax on all the dogs in the state wouldn't amount to fifteen ts .- Monroe (N. C.) Journal.

### The Battle of Fort Moultrie.

Dr. O. A. White, of New York Dr. O. A. White, of New York, has jugg presented to the government, through Senator Tillman of South Carolina, a painting of "the Battle of Fort Moultrie," executed in 1815 by his father, John-Blake White; one of the earliest American historical artists. The picture, nistorical artists. The picture, which covers a canvas 3 by 5 feet, represents the gallant defense on June 28, 1776, of what was then called Fort Sullivan at the entrance of Charleston harbor, by Col. and twenty-six guns against a British fleet of ten ships, under Sir Peter Parker, resulting in American vic-tory. The artist's father was a par-ticipant in the battle, having been one of the volunteers who went from Charleston to aid Col. Moultrie. This painting, long lost to view, was recently found in excel-lent preservation. Dr. White has already given three of his father's gaintings to the government.-Bal-

### Wonder If This Is So?

The following is from a corres-condent of the *Plain Dealer* in the outh. It is told of Dr. James H. Carlisle, the venerable president of Wofford college, South Carolina, and counsellor of the great Chatauqua system, with headquarters in

When ten years old, young Carlisle was attending a typical country school of the south, under the man-agement of a typical teacher of the time, a stern and scholarly old gen-tleman. One day little James found considerable difficulty in some of his work, and his teacher, becoming impatient, took the boy's slate and writing upon it the words, "I am a fool," gave it to the little fellow, saying: "Here, James sign your name to that."

The learned pedagogue proceeded with the other lessons; but on com-ing back to his young charge after a time noticed that the name had not been written. Becoming angry he demanded in thundering tones, "James Carlisle, why did you not algn your name to that, sir ?" And little James Carlisle slipped from his place on the high, rough, old bench, and looking his teacher aquarely in the eye, replied: "Be-cause it is a lie, sir!"

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In the regular course of study, there is review work, covering the course in arithmetic, English, his-tory, 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 course which can be taken. Then, there are the extras, any of which may be taken — business, stenography, typewriting, art, music, etc. But 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 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 for format the paid form before the close of the contest, will entitle the subscriber to one vote have 104 votes; if 6 months, 52 votes, etc. - two votes for ever 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 correspond The contest will close on Saturday

THE THING TO DO.

Is to get to work quick, and get your friends to work, let everybody know that you are a candidate, of if you are working for another, get your candidate before the people as your canduate 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 time as possible. Let people 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 subscribers do not know how many votes they are entitled to, we will insert the number when the choice is indicated.

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county grateful acknowledgement of its liberal patronage during the year just ended and in wishing you all a Happy New Year hopes to merit a continuance of past favors by every possible ef fort to supply BETTER GOODS for the same money or the goods for less money than elsewhere.

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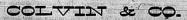
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