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The Chester Lantern 1898

The Chester Lantern

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# The Lantern, Chester S.C.- February 8, 1898

J T. Bigham

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#### Vol. I. No. 36.

### Washington Letter.

everything. He said: "I introduced in the House on January 29, 1896, Our Regular Cor om Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Febuary 4. "No financial bill" is the invisible a resolution identical with the Teller but none the less tangible sign that resolution, copying, as he did, the has been placed upon the legislative hopper of the House by those who control the machine. The silver hopper of the House by those who control the machine. The silver men say this has been done because mittee, and is there yet. In the Senate Mr. Teller introduced his the republicans are afraid to allow any bill along the line of President resolution, had it referred to a committee, secured a report and had it McKinley's financial recommendations to pass the House at this sesvoted upon in a couple of weeks, sion lest it lose them votes at the and then forced an immediate vote congressional elections but the re- in the House. "That's business." congressional elections, but the re-Mr. Skinner thinks this marked difpublicans say it has been done because it would be utter waste of ference was because the Senate al-time for the House to discuss and lows freedom of debate, but, with pass any financial bill because the all due deference to him, your cor-vote on the Teller resolution has respondent thinks it was because of made it certain that no such bill the exigencies of politics. The silver men control the Senate and its could possibly get through the senate, and they further say that the issue for the congressional campaign has been clearly made plain by the thought it would help them in the votes on the Teller resolution in the coming congressional campaign. It Senate and House and that the republicans are perfectly satisfied to House. Under ordinary circumstanmake their fight in opposition to that even the resolution would traffic. To those unfamiliar have gone to join the Skinner resolution with the ways of politics it might have not be the state of the s resolution. To mose untaminar have gone to pointing solutions resolution the public room with the ways of politics it might lution in the pigeon-holes of the are but a part of a general syst ways and Means committee, but of transportation, embracing na be satisfied with the vote on the the republican leaders decided that Teller resolution, but the initiated it would be better politics to defeat the resolution by vote of the House, and that method was adopted. know that it is a part of the politician's stock in trade to always ap-pear to be satisfied with what is.

Prior to this week the members of the House River and Harbor committee were confident that they could get a bill through at this session carrying about \$12,000,000, but this week it was given out straight that Speaker Reed had made up his mind that in order to keep down appropriations to the lowest possible mark there should be no River and Harbor bill passed. There is much kicking about this, but as part of the administration to take another step in its Cuban policy in heads against a rock wall it is quietly done. As things go now, the speaker's word is law. ly done.

It should not have surprised anybody that objection should have been raised in the senate to continuing the consideration of the treaty annexation while President Dole, of Hawaii, remained in Washington. It was the natural result of the sentiments expressed by a number of senators when Mr. Dole's visit was first announced, but it was unavail-The senate voted down the motion made by Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, to postpone further consideration of the treaty. While Senator Thurston did not call his name, he made it perfectly clear that his motion was based upon the presence in Washington of Mr. Dole. Although the senate refused postpone consideration the treaty, there is little likelihood that a vote upon it will be reached this month, unless some of the senators who are listed for extended speeches conclude not to make them. It is evi-dent that no early vote is looked for by the senator, as a sub-committee of the senate commerce committee left for New Orleans, this week, on

a little junket and will not return until about the last of the month. and Senator Quay has gone to his and senator Quay pas gone to his Florida fishing place for an indefinite stay. Senator Davis, who now claims to have enough votes pledg-ed to ratify the treaty, is disposed to give the opposition all the time there are instituted. can legitimately. use, as he they would prefer that a vote be reached by consent rather than compulsion.

Ex-Senator Hill was never known as a humorist while he was in the Senate, but his disposition to be "funny" during his visit to Washington was marked. To one sen ator who was joking him about his permanent retirement to private life, he said: "I can only repeat what was said by Mark Twain: the reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Mr. Hill has

gone south. Representative Skinner, of North Carolina, does not share in the be husband she likes to lief, held by many, that the Senate snore.-Chicago Record.

#### CHESTER, S. C., TUES DAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1898.

accomplishes nothing, and the House

The long fight over the appoint ment of the United States fish com-

the advocates of Cuba, in congress

Opinion Revised.

puts the citizen on the safe side.

the liberty of presenting it to our

have expressed a doubt as to wheth

When a woman truly loves her

have died.

would not be keeping so quiet.

Abbeyille Press and Ba

step.

## FOR GOOD ROADS. Location and Classification

It is not the intention of this per to enter into the details processes of field work in road k tion, but merely to outline some the general considerations we should be observed in laying out improving a system of roads. nd us m e, as our roads are already located built, the practical question with is rather one of classification 1 of location. There are, of cour many places where a change of cation is desirable and even ne sary, but most of the roads will ways remain where they a Manifestly all the roads are not equal importance, or entitled to equal share of improvement a maintenance. This is geuera recognized, but the discriminat is not always, by any means, favor of those roads which m was also a case of politics in the deserve it; that is those which the only outlets for the great

It is plain that the public ro are but a part of a general syste gable water courses, railways wagon roads, each subdivided i several classes. No part of system can be intelligently conserved without reference to the who The ideal system is designed missioner was won by Senator El-kins, and this week the nomination of his man, George M. Bowers, of West Virgina, went to the Senate. Although no admission have been made by any one in authority to the reference of the senate that effect, the opinion is quite pre- is well understood by the financie valent in both branches of congress that the unusual activity in naval and engineers who build the ra ways; and to the numerous pr blems as to location, distance, are circles indicates an intention on the blems as to location, distance gra ients and types of construction, is applied with the utmost-nicet, another step in its Cuban policy in the near future, and that such care-Those enterprises, in the planning ful preparation means that it will of which it has been overlooked, be an important and far reaching have generally met with financial If it were not for this opinion failure, and so, public roads built or maintained without regard to it. are unnecessary burdens upon the people.

Most of our public roads were built before the days of railways The following letter, together with and of course independently of them, pictures which accompany it, is and have been blindly accepted enough to convince anybody. We revise our opinion as to the smallever since to the great loss of both the people and the railways. W pox, and believe that it is the duty L. Trenholm, in his admirable arof every one to be vaccinated. This ticle on "Transportation" in the "Hand Book of South Carolina." We thank Dr. Kennedy for his says: "After the railroads were letter, and although it may not have finished, the highways built and been intended for publication, yet maintained by so costly, and even it is of such interest that we take oppressive system of personal road service, were of little-use as main readers: Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25, '98. arteries for trade and travel, but the former cross roads, connecting Mr. Hugh Wilson, Abbeville, S. C.: My Dear Sir:--I understand you the new towns and the railroads were ill adapted to such requirements, while the road laws were er there was a genuine case of small pox in Georgia or South Car-olina. I have seen in Atlanta about not elastic enough to remedy the inconvenience by applying to them 300 cases of small pox in the past four months. Of this number seven the means used in building the former highways. Hence to this day I was sent by the president of the Atlanta Board of Health to Greenville, S. C., some weeks ago, and saw there six genuine cases of small pox—mild cases some towns and many important railroad stations are almost inaccessible in bad weather.

ago, and saw there six genuine cases of small pox-mild cases-but genuine. I send you to-day by mail pic-tures of two of our cases, taken by myself. One is a white man, the other a negro woman. Both have recovered. Atlanta has spent \$15,000 in caring for the sick and in checking the disease, and of course the city would not have gone to this expense without knowing what she had to deal with. There are still about eighty cases in the hospital. Most of these are about well. Very few new cases occur in the city now and the disease is about wiped out. You nead have no fear of the pictures. There is absolutely no danger of contracting the diseasd from them. With kindest regards, J. P. KENNEDY, M. D. 63 1-2 Whitehall St. When a woman truly loves her In planning the general system of road improvement it is necessary to have a map of the territory under consideration showing all the lines of transportation, the market towns seats, schools, churches county and as far as possible points of production. Some information should also be obtained as to the volume of business that might naturally be expected for on this depends almost entirely the extent and kind of improvement to be made. The gen eral directions of the traffic and the maximum length of haul should so be determined. Generally the distance and direction of r towns and railway stations and th towns and railway stations and the topography of the county would be the determining conditions, but in some instances political questions such as the location of the county seat would need to be considered. The roads should then be divided into at least these divided into at least three classes, lows;

1st. The roads connecting market towns not already connected by railways, or running off from railway stations or towns in such directions as to be the natural nd trunk lines of many branches, or which for any reason command a fixed amount of traffic.

CONDICIONAL DE LA CONDICIÓN DE

2nd. The roads connecting these main lines or branching from them at such angles as to command a secondary fixed volume of business.

ard. Neighborhood roads, those paralleling other lines of transportation, and any others not included in the first or second class. The amount to be expended

either in improvement or maintehance should be appointed strictly in accordance with the classification A maximum grade should be adopted for each class. The European engineers have generally adopted for first class roads a rise of 1 foot in 30, on which a horse can trot without difficulty either up or down For many years to come a grade of t in 20 would meet our needs. A horse can draw his working level

load up such a grade for a short distance without difficulty, and "it is generally practicable to keep within the limit even on steep hill sides, by giving the line a zig zag direction, connecting the straight portions by easy curves." All unfully avoided; and this can generally be done by slight changes in Edward Pearson's location. Professor Jenks in his Fairfield." location. Professor Jenks in his work: "Road Legislation for the American States," says: "A strik-American States," says: "A strik-ing instance of the need of some skilled help in laying out a road to be noted in Western New York. Two villages, A and B, situated at some distance, had a difference of The level of eight hundred feet. old road laid out by "viewers" so ran that in going from A to B a feet, and in going from B to A, he must ascend four hun-A, he dred feet. An engineer laid out a new road making the ascent in the road from A to B eight hundred feet; from B to A, of course, nothing."

Every effort should also be made to reduce distances, where it could be done without increasing grades, or accents, or cutting off possible sources of traffic. And lastly, every precaution should be taken to place the road bed on ground capable of thorough drainage.

If the roads of the State, or any ounty, were examined and classified on some such general principles as here outlined, and the work now being done, applied accordingly, a long step would be made in the direction of good roads. Every dollar expended would be placed where it would do the most good, and all national grounds for opposition to road improvement would be removed.

## Growing Old Gracefully.

The only way to "grow old grace-fully," as Dr. Pritchard used to say, is to have the heart constantly watered with the dews of divine grace. The most melancholy sight in the world is an old man tired of the world, and yet clutching to life because he fears the future-soured and petulant and impatient-the picture of despair. "I have never known happiness," bewails Bis-marck, as he tosses on his weary couch, "I have lived too long." Death would be a joyous relief from a never light burden that has now become an intolerable torture. And this from the builder of the German Empire, the master mind, perhaps, of the century ! "Gladstone, with a heart pure, and clean, and sweet,

Venin For to

A. R. P. CHURCH, CHESTER, S. C.

### LOCAL HISTORY. More About the Lyleses.

MR. EDITOR: Sometime ago, there was a request in your paper All un- for sketches of the early citizens of send you the following from Mr. "History of

field people the first place is due Col. Arromanus Lyles. He was the son of Mr. Ephraim Lyles, and was born in 1748, and was the first white male native of Fairfield. By well, compose letters well, and was a good accountant. He belonged to traveler ascending twelve hundred the Whig race and did not dishonor the school in which he was reared. Like a true lover of the soil, he discharged his duties with persever-ence, fortitude and courage. He was a magistrate, and was once almost unanimously elected to the

tine, who was the mother of her children, Ephraim, John, James, Arromanus, Thomas and a daughter, who married Rev. Moody, a Meth odist minister of Kentucky. His second wife was Miss Means, relative of that grand and good old relative of that grand and good of man, Gov. J. H. Means. His third was Miss Kennerly. He died in 1820, and is buried near Lyles' Ford,—the site yet owned by his grandson Capt. T. M. Lytes. His sons were all worthy citizens of

Ephraim and John settled in Newberry County, where some of their descendants yet live. James emigrated to the West, and I thought he died there, though a good many of his grandchildren are residents of South Carolina. Arromanus and Thomas remained in Fairfield—the latter being honored several times by his fellow citizens in being elected to the legislature. Maj. Thomas Lyles was no ordinary man; he possessed a clear intellect, combined with a fund of common sense and great integrity of character, that rendered him worthy of the trusts reposed in him. During the days of Nullification he was made captain of the Buckhead troop; was afterwards promoted to the office of Lieutenant Colonel of the Fairfield Regiment. His commissions are yet in<sup>®</sup> possession of his grandchildren.

He ward, a granddaughter of the "old Regulator" Thomas Woodward. Under a stern exterior, he carried a heart pure, and clean, and sweet, consecrated his great gifts to his Lord, and in a happy and tender old tord, and in a happy and tender old mean has a happy and tender old heart as tender as a woman's. I've heart as tender as a woman's as a woman's as a state tender as a woman's as a state tender as a state as a woman's as a state as a state as a state tender as a state tender

friendly. The father remarked, "It is useless to notice her, she is very shy of strangers." Mr. L. rephed, "I'll bet five dollars she will make friends with me," and, in a short time she was sitting on his lap chatting as if she had al-

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He was a sincere patriot. Dur-ing the late war, as he was too old to volunteer, he hired a substitute. A few days before Sherman's raid through this county, he fell, breaking his thigh, which, of course, confined him to bed. The raiders thinking he was feigning illness, brought fire and put it under his man replied, "I cannot get up, but you cannot deprive me of many years of life, so you can burn and be -----! The leader of the squad He lived nearly nine years out." after the war, when, "like a flock of wheat fully ripe, he was gather-ed to his fathers." It may interest some of your readers to know that four generations of this family have served in the legislature, viz.: Arromanus, his son Thomas, his grandson William L., his great grandson William H. in Richland county, and John W. in Fairfield. William S. Lyles was also a member of the secession convention .-Nimporte in News and Herald.

### New England Frozen up.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- The cold wave, which has prevailed throughout New England for the past four days, seems to show no signs of breaking, and has, indeed, intensified to-day. In few localities, for the past 24 hours, has the temperature been higher than 10 degrees above zero, while it has been below that mark since Friday night in the . northern part of New England.

The lowest temperature reported has been from Maine and Northern New Hampshire, and 39 degrees below at Bangor is the lowest temperature yet recorded.

#### "Look at My Muscle!"

We have seen two little boys each endeavoring to overawe the oth er by rolling up his sleeve and exhibit the size and muscular developm of his arm. The United State Spain at this time seem to be play ing just the same game with other. The United States ext other. her war ship, the Maine, in the of Habana and says, "How'll do for an arm?" Spain is get do for an arm?" Spain is ready to answer by sending bigger war ship to American with the implied message, " that! How does that strike A dignified employment for read memory and the sendorment of the the send

necessary ascents should be care Fairfield. I, therefore, venture to ways known him. In treating of the lives of the Fair-

white male native or failures. by some means, he obtained a good bed, saying "we will burn you out English education. He could write of this"—to which the brave of Like a true lover of the soil, he seeing his fearlessness, remarked, mustered all his energies, and "You are the bravest man I've marched to the field of conflict, and struck, you can have the fire taken

legislature." He was thrice mar-ried, first to Miss Rebecca Valen-

South Carolina

married Miss Mary Wood-

THE LANTERN, HED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. d. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop mail matter. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1898.

#### A HIGH DAY

For the Associate Reformed Pres byterians-Dedication of Their New Church.

Last Sabbath was the day ap-pointed for the dedication of the Associate Reformed church. Services sociate Reformed church. Services were suspended in all of the other (white) city churches, and it is un-necessary to say that a very large congregation assembled to worship together and do honor to the occasion. Every portion of this county was represented, and quite a number were present from adjoining and more remote counties.

The exercises were opened with a beautiful anthem, "By the Rivers of Babylon."—Ps. 137. Rev. C. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro, the preacher for the day, gave out the

to the old tune Arlington. The Rev. C. E. McDonald an-7:15, 16: "Now mine eyes shall be open, and mine ears attent unto the prayer that is made in this place. For now have I chosen and sanctified this house, that my name may be there forever: and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually."

Any synopsis that we could give of the sermon would be of no value. It was an exceptionally fine sermon, was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Psalm 132, 8's and 7's, fifth to tenth stanza, was sung to tune Harwell

The following paper from the building committee was read by the pastor:

This is a happy occasion, and a happy day to the Associate Reformed church of Chester. It can sing to-day, as in other days, of the good-ness and mercy of the Lord. God hath led his congregation in a good way

It is not vet quite 30 years old, and yet it is able, in the good providence of God, to worship to-day in a nice, comfortable, and convenient building.

Before the war, an attempt was made to organize an A. R. P. church in Chester, but it was not success-Shorrly after the war, Rev. ful. R. W. Brice, pastor of Hopewell congregation, preached occasionally to the few Associate Reformed people in and near Chester, at Old Purity, three miles south-east of the In the summer of 1869 the city. church was organized down at Old Purity. Fourteen members were enrolled the day of the organization, viz: Matthew White, W. J. Henry, Sarah Henry, Joseph Wylie, Mar-tha Wylie, Mary Ann Wylie, John Simpson, Matthew Elder, Miss Mary Jane Elder, Francis Torbit, Mrs. M. H. Gaston, Mrs. Sarah Baird, Geo. McCormick, Rosa McCormick, Four others connected shortly afterwards, for Mr. Brice reports to Presbytery that the orgaization was effected with 18 members. Of the 14 who enrolled as members the day of organization only five remain, Matthew White, Jos. Wylie, Mrs. M. H. Gaston, Miss Mary Elder. and Mrs. Sarah Baird. Mr. Matthew White and Mr. Jos. Wylie, who were of those received as elders in the organization, are still active elders. Mr. W. J. Henry and John Simpson were the other Wylie has been the efficient clerk of session ever since organization, and superintendent of Sabbath school ever since it was

spring of 1879. The dedicatory ser-vices were held March 15, 1879, Dr. W. M. Grier preaching the ser-This building cost \$2,600. mon. While this building was in course of erection the congregation wor-shipped in the court house. Rev. Marion was pastor at the time We may say in this connection that the congregation has had four pas-tors: ,Rev. R. W. Brice, Rev. J. P. Marion, Rev. M. W. Pressly and the present pastor, Rev. J. S. Moffatt

In the early part of 1897, the congregation began to consider earnestly the building of a more commodious building, in a more central loca-At a congregational meeting honor of his son Jesus Christ. tion. held February 2, 1897, of which Amen. preacher for the day, gave but the one hundredh Psalm, and the vast ongregation arose and sung it to Mr. Matthew White was chairman and A. W. Love, secretary, it was Old Hundred, and Rev. D. N. Mc. Tauchlin led in the invocation pray-tauchlin led in the invocation pray-ter. Hec. H. C. Buchholz read II horized to appoint a soliciting com-Mr. Matthew White was chairman er, Rev. H. C. Buchholz read II Chronicles, 6th chapter. The con-mittee and a building com-mittee and a building committee. gregation was again led in prayer, He appointed William Lindsay and by Rev. J. E. Grier. The 10371 Psalm, first three verses, was sung seth Wellie. Losent A. Walter A. Brice, R. A. Love, Mrs. Sallie The Rev. C. E. McDonald an-nounced as his text, II Chronicles pastor upon the latter committee. The building committee, realizing the value of Mr. Matthew White's experience and wise counsels, solicited his presence and participation at the meetings of the committee. Mr. T. H. White was made secretary of the committee, and treasurer

of the building fund. Correspondence was at once en-tered into with architects. On March 18th the plan of Hayden & Wheeler, of Atlanta, Ga., was adopted. In April the contract for erection of the building was let out to Messrs. C. R. Donaldson & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and about the last of June work began. The firm of Donaldson & Co. was not amicable. so violently that they had to dissolve and quit work. Then Mr. Willingham, their bondsman, came up and took charge. But he and the committee could not get along harmoniously, so he threw the com-pletion of the building upon the committee about the last of November or first of December, and the com-

mittee proceeded to finish it. The building and furnishing have ost about \$10,800 and the lot \$2,000 additional, making the total cost of the property about \$12,800, nearly \$13,000. It goes without ing men saying that the congregation could Heaven. not have undertaken and carried forward this building without the thanks of the congregation for the building. His services have been invaluable. Others also are worthy lot is due to Mr. R. A. Love. Mrs. Gaston spent several days superintending the putting down of the car-pets. Many outside of the congrepets. ting up the building, even some of the colored people have shown their good will by giving a half day's labor. Messrs, Latimer and Robinson deserve special mention for their kindness and aid to us in completing the work. To all those of our friends in the other denominations and in the town and community who have contributed to the erection of the building we return sincere thanks. We appreciate your kind-ness.

Your building committee, has had

old Methodist church upon the site of souls. Whenever there is a soul the church which we have just left. that needs help, it is invited to come The congregation worshipped in the into this place. Let it be under-old house bought from the metric stood that all, high and two learned edists for about seven years. In and unlearned, rich and poor, and 1878 the congregation concluded it the greatest of sinners will find a needed a better building. It was welcome as they step within the still small in numbers but it had a doors. We shall be only too glad willing spirit. Work was begun on the building in the latter part of sage to any poor sinful, distressed 1878 and was completed in the early struggling soul in this community. In conclusion, we have reason to thank God to-day for his favor to In the inception of this work us. and during its progress we looked to Him daily for wisdom and direction, and although at times things seemed confused, we believe God

Desirable City Property

We have in our hands for sale two

one situated on Sanuda strees, in out on on York street. The property must be sold at an early day and cerms of site can be arranged on very easy time.

for S

our petitions. Praise to His thrice holy name. The pastor then pronounced this sentence of dedication:

was working in it all and answering

And now, assembled in this presence, speaking for the congregation

I do give this house to be the Lord's house, and I do solemnly set it apart to His worship, dedicating it to the name of Almighty God and to the

Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D., then

lead in the dedicatory prayer. After singing a portion of 27th Psalm, to tune Ortonville, Rev. W. B. Lindsay pronounced the benediction.

At 3 p. m. a fraternal service was held, in which the pastors of the several churches took part. After singing, and prayer by Rev. C. E. McDonald, the pastor, Rev. J. S. Moffatt, expressed the gratification he and his congregation felt in havthe brethren of all denominations present to rejoice with them on this happy occasion. He made spe-cial mention of the good feeling which exists among all the denom-inations, and the harmonious relations of the pastors in Chester. He

expressed the confident belief that although this happy condition had existed for years, it is even better

pastor in the city next to Mr. Mof fatt, extended the congratulations of the Presbyterians. He thought no words of commendation from him were necessary, as the simple rec-In October the members quarreled ord of the Associate Reformed church He fanciis eloquent in its praise. ed that buildings possess character, and he saw in this substantial, honest building the character of the peo ple who erected it. Rev. H. C. Buchholz brought

hearty felicitation from the Baptists He rejoiced at the unity in which the brethren here dwell together and spoke of the unity that is worth-

less, having no basis, and of the unity based on conviction. He quoted the expression of some one that "a church is a society for mak ing men like Christ and earth like

Rev. J. E. Grier brought the fraternal salutations of the Methodists. hearty co-operation, aid and con-tributions of Mr. Joseph Wylie. He thought one of the mean ele-ments in man is withholding praise Mr. Jos. A. Walker deserves the from those who deserve it. Endorsing the expressions of good feeling, time and attention he has given to the he said, "I can be an honest, con scientious follower of John Wesley and love you, an honest, conscien-tious follower of John Calvin." He of mention in freely giving their tious follower of John Calvin." He time. The nice grading of the back noted the fact that this congrega tion is now nearer to his, geographically, and he thought this is significant of drawing nearer in other re-He called attention to the spects. gation have been kind to us in get- interesting fact that this church is now not only Brother McLauchlin's nearest neighbor, but also his own Brother and Buchholz' nearest neighbor. This very enjoyable meeting was

losed with singing the 133rd P and the benediction by Rev. D. N McLauchlin. At night Rev. C. E. McDonald

preached an excellent sermon from Daniel 3:30. Services were held in the other churches also

The Winnsboro Mill.

ficient clerk of session ever since aboth school ever since it was aboth school ever since it was aboth school ever since it was anything but a pleasant time. We have had much trouble and worry. Perhaps we have made some errors aboth school ever since it was anything but a pleasant time. We we are glad to hear that the Winnsboro otton mill will son be to orgregation has not ached its joth year it has wor-uper in four houses. For about not dealt-harshiy with us, o years it held services in Old unity church. Then it bough the the glory of God in the helping of its being under toome control.



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Respectfully,

CHESTER, S. C.

A STATE OF A

Have You a Beau?

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Decoy him into Fischel's. Melton & Hardin,

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Visiting Cards—Have them neatly printed at THE LANTERN Job Of-fice, on first-class card board. Call and see samples.

**In the second s** Will be in Chester a few weeks. A postal card will bring him to you.

ing.

Hon. J. J. Hemphill is spending a few days in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jordan were in the city on Monday.

Sunday in the city.

Mr. Sam Mills Flenniken is spendmany friends.

Mr. W. H. Goodman, principal

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brandt spent Monday at Mr. John L. Rainey's, Mrs. Brandt's father.

We were pleased to see Mr. S. Erwin, of the Lowryville high school, in this office Saturday.

Miss\_Jessie Hart, of Cornwell, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Annie Steinkuhler of this city.

The grain crop has not been jured by the late cold spell. This is due to the dry weather.

Mrs.W. B. Wylie, of Yorkville, has been in Chester, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Lindsay.

Mr. Joe Boyd, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. J. McCoy.

Mrs. Olivia Woodham, of Bishopville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. McCoy.

Miss Genie Millar returned to Richburg Monday, after spending a short while with relatives in town.

We have to leave out of this issue much that we would like to pub-lish, for want of time and space.

the writer will send his or her

Rev. O. Y. Bonner's sermon last night gave ground for high expecta-tion of the services that are to follow.

Mrs. Jos. Ehrlich was called to Charlotte Saturday night by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Glad den.

Senator McDaniel was in town vesterday. He thinks that the egistature will adjourn on the 18th of this month.

Mrs. I. N. Whiteside and Mrs G. G. Nisbet, of Lewisville, attend ed the dedication services of the A. R. P. church.

Mr. A. W. Love fell last night while entering the house of Mrs. Mills, his mother-in-law, and got his ead severely cut.

Rev. W. B. Lindsay came home from Wellford and Mr. Robt. Lindfrom Rock Hill to be present at say from Rock Hill to be present .

Mr. Grafton, of the Mitford neigh-barhood, says he had a mule that in the presence of relatives and he used in making 27 crops, and friends. Mrs. Anderson was high-fiterwards sold it for \$25. He ly esteemed for her many noble thinks it is better to wear out a qualities, and her death is deeply and than to swap it.

A quarterly meeting at Ebenezer Methodist church in this county, Rev. Mr. Campbell, the presidi ng

church last evening, gloom brooded over the congregation, and fervent prayers were offered for the bereav-ed family. Mr. W. Nelson intends to estab-

lish a grist mill at Lewis' Turn Out. This is an enterprise that is greatly needed in this section of the county.

terday, and Mrs. J. G. Lowry opened her school at Armenia the same day.

plug mules on yesterday.

ing killed without mercy.

While an old chimney on ex-Sheriff Hood's plantation was be-ing torn down the other day, a Hood's.

Mrs. Calla Work died at her ing a few days in the city, with his home in Greensboro, N. C., last Saturday. She was a sister of Mrs. W. F. McCullough, and Mrs. of the Blackstock high school, paid F. M. Nail, both of our city, and leaves a husband and five children to more her locar to mourn her loss.

We are informed that there was some inaccuracy last week in the report of Dr. Blackwell's remarks, Our informant tells us he did not say that the Presbyterians studied the Bible more than the Baptists and Methodists, but that they catechised more.

On last Saturday afternoon four negroes, James Williams and his two sons, Collins and Tom, and Ed Miller engaged in a row. Police-man Marshall arrested them and put them in the guard house. They afterwards gave bonds for their appearance before Mayor Spratt on Monday morning.

Capt. T. P. Mitchell, one of Fairfield's most substantial farmers, who was a member of the Legislature for two years, was in town yesterday. He bought four good mules at the livery stable. In his opinion the price of cotton must be five cents again next fall before the farmers will reduce the cottor acreage.

"General Hemphill" is the name We have some interesting items of a game cock raised by Coff. Alfred from Leeds which we will publish if Aldrich, of Barnwell, who has "made a reputation as a fighter so widespread that chickens of his strain have been exported so far as Australia, and there is a demand for them all over the continent"-so R. R. H. of the Abbeville Medium learns from the Barnwell Sentinel. through the Augusta Herald.

#### Protracted Meeting.

Services will be held at the A. R. P. church this week at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Rev. O. Y. Bonner, of Due West, is doing the preaching.

### Death of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson, widow of the late Dr. Samuel Anderson, of Richburg, Dr. Samuel Anderson, of Richburg, after a prolonged illness, died on last Saturday. The funeral ser-vices were conducted the follow-ing day at her residence in Rich-burg by Rev. Mr. Hutson, and the remains were taken to the family burying ground, known as Greene

A New Map. deroctaeutonapuseredayor deroctaeutonapuseredayor At the services in the A. R. P. the town. He is in the employ of A unch last evening, gloom brooded water works system of our town He has no doubt that this will lead to the reduction of the fire insurance rate in our city.

#### Baby Brother Did Right.

One day I saw a little sparrow flyng around and enjoying his liberty Miss Coley Guy opened her in our back yard. 1 entrapped this ittle bird and confined him in a in our back vard. I entrapped this box, but my little baby brother gave him his freedom. In his haste to get away the poor little birdie Auctioneer Leckie sold a lot of flew into the fire and was badly The singed, but not so badly but that he prices ranged from \$14.75 to \$39. made good his escape and is now It took hard work on the part of the enjoying the free air.

WILLIE COX.

#### From Case to Bell Cord.

Capt. W. M. Sprinkle, of the See communication Southern Railway, resided in Chester in 1857-'58. He was in the Re- 
 LOCAL NEWS.
 Mad dogs are creating some exporter in 1657 56.
 He was in the Kreater in 1657 56.

 Cotton is bringing 5 1-2 fills morn-rig.
 Mad dogs are creating some exporter of the sound of the county.
 And the sound of the sound of the county.
rary indisposition in the year 1892. For the last five years he has missed being on the road only six days: and has been on every Sunday. Capt. Sprinkle is said to be 63, but in the city on Monday. Messrs. Clarence Lowrance and John Davidson, of Yorkville, spent This man married an aunt of Mr. Capt. Sprinkle is said to be 63, but inscription, "Reuben Ross, 1800." to the consummation of plans, he consum doubtless could pass for something

## Epworth League Meeting.

The Christmas Conference of 1784 will be the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Epworth League, with the folowing program: Hymn 195.

Prayer.

less.

Roll Call. Each member respondng with a verse on Hope. Strength of the Church numerically, then and now. Members, preachers, conferences .- Miss Anie Leckie. Work of the Conference.—Mr.

Fred Coogler. / Thomas Coke—Miss Julia Spratt.

Black and Garrettson.-Mr. J. E. rvor.

Hymn 172

Hymn 172. James O'Kelly—Miss Alma King, Wm Phoebus,—Mrs. Patterson, Wm Walters.—Mr. Will Leckie, Bishop Whatcoat .- Mrs. L. D.

Childs. Miscellaneous.

Question Box.

Hymn 224. Benediction

#### Halsellville Items

Miss Lonia Robinson, of Covingon, Ga., is visiting her aunt Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Mr. S. E. Colvin and his mother, Mrs. N. J. Colvin, and Mrs. Jay Fant visited relatives at Strother,

Fairfield county, last week, Mrs. R. L. Cunningham and Mrs. R. L. Cunningham and Miss Mary Joe Witherspoon attend-

ed the dedication of the A.R.P church at Chester Sunday. Messrs S. W. Castles, T. C. Fa-ley, R. C. Grant, and J. Martin Grant attended a musical entertainment at the residence of Mr. Thomas Dye, of Wolling, last Friday night. It was much enjoyed. Mr. McMeekin and his sister, of Monticello, Fairfield county, visited at Mrs. Nannie McLurkin's last

at Mrs. Nanne McLurkin's ras. Friday and Saturday. Mr. H. R. Chapman, who is teaching school near Hoodtown, York county, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. F.

Chapman. Simon McLurkin, a highly re spected colored man, of Halsellville, died last Saturday, at an advanced age. Simon was a slave of the late Dr. S. W. B. McLurkin, and never left his master's premises when set free, but remained with the family, and died at the old place. He was much trusted by Mrs. McLurkin and her family. J. MARTIN GRANT.

Halsellville, Feb. 7th, '98.

CAPT. MARSHALL KILLED. Mr. T. C. Matthews is here for A Negro Forger Shoots the Police man with hour 30' Dask yesterday sheet

> to the central office from the resi-dence of Mr. A. G. Brice that Capt. J. K. Marshall, policeman, had bee shot near there by a negro. Of course there was much excitement

> and many started in pursuit of the murderer. A negro presented at the Exchange Bank a check signed by Mrs. Janie Stringfellow, payable to order of Mrs. Sallie Hemphill. The check

was genuine but the endorsement was a forgery. The negro, how-ever, said he could verify it, and started with Capt. Marshall, who was present, to the house where he said he got it. They went up Saluda street, and were overtaken by R. B. Caldwell, Esq., who walked along with them to the corner of Walnut street, when he started diagonally across toward the residence of Mr. Brice, where he boards. A little girl, daughter of Mr. Cloud had just been passed, and he heard her and Capt. Marshall speak, and about the same moment he heard a pistol. Turning around, he saw the officer reeling, and ran to him. Capt. 'Marshall was drawing his pistol, he clinched it in a convulsive way and it fired. Mr. Caldwell wrenched it from his hand, and the negro, who was run-ning down Walnut street, began firing back at him. Running for-ward a few steps, he aimed and fired four times at the fleeing negro, then ran back to Capt. Marshall, who was sinking down. He threw his hand to his mouth from which blood was gushing, and attempted to speak. Mr. Caldwell then ran into the house, had a telephone message sent up town, and ran back with a bucket of water. A number of persons arrived about this time

but only saw him gasp. Quite a crowd started in pursuit of the slayer, Sheriff Cornwell tak-ing a blood hound, which took the trail and followed it, with slight interruption, till the man was overtaken some four miles from town beyond Mr. McCandless's. He fir He fired several times at the dog and at Mr. A. W. Love who was close be-hind. The latter then returned the fire, striking him in the hip. was put in a buggy and hurried to town. There was some difficulty in getting through an excited crowd but by firmness and prompt action of the officers and others, the prisoner was rushed into jail. The crowd was somewhat threatening for a while, but soon dispersed. The governor, in response to a re-Notice is hereby given that the Di-rectors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Chester county will meet at the court house in Chester, on Tuesday, Feh. 16th, at 10 v'lock a.m. All persons having bus-iness with the Association will please take notice. quest, telegraphed Lieut. E. A. Cornwell to place the Lee Light Infantry under the orders of the sher-It should be noted that this ıff. company had just lost its captain. in the person of the murdered man. The company remained about the jail all night, but there was no de O. J. RADER WILL CLOSE ILIS monstration from the outside.

It is evident that the negro knew that he had been caught in theft and forgery and resorted to this desperate course to escape.

the last of March. All wishing ge work at remarkably low prices will member the date and come at once. im-febl - The little girl mentioned above says that when she spoke, Capt. Marshall turned his head and the negro then fired. The ball passed through his neck, cutting the jugu-

lar yein. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2 this afternoon, and the remains will be interred at Old Purity. The negro's wound is not consid-

ered dangerous.

The Highland Park Hotel at Aiken was destroyed by fire on last Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$140,000, covered by insurance to the amount of \$100,000. It is a great blow to Aiken, as the season was just at its height for Northern tourists.

I have opened a studio in Miss Ken-nedy's Gallery to teach my sew sys-tem of drawing. By my method you effer portraits, draw hadesees for nature or reproduce any small picture any size. A child sight years old can learn. Success is guaranteed and no The ladles especially are invited to visit the studios and investigate the sys-tem. Lessons given in crayon, paste item. Joint of the studies of the sys-tem. Lessons given in crayon, paste invisit. The Catholic Cathedral of Savan nah, one of the handsomest buildings in the South, has been destroyed by fire. It cost about \$225,000, and was insured for about \$60,000.

The man who feels certain that he will not succeed is seldom mis-taken.

### A FACT KNOWN TO MANY! To these who do not know, let us tell you that we have the largest and best selected stock of

brooded tion, and his map will show the moon a telephone message was sent OPTICAL GOODS in the FOUR COUNTIES.

We never charge for examining the eyes, and hundreds of the best people, who are wearing glasses fitted by us, will testify to the fact that WE use no guess work in the important branch of attending to your eyes.

IF YOUR EYES NEED ATTENTION, come to us; if we can't fit you, ve will frankly tell you so.

R. BRANDT, Jeweler and Optician,

Under Tower Clock, CHESTER, S. C.

# JOSEPH WYLIE & CO.

2,500 bushels of Choice Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, just received at WYLIE & CO'S

The finest New Orleans Molasses in the city, at WYLIE & CO'S,

We are agents for the celebrated "Clipper," and Oliver turn Plows, the best on earth, at WYLIE & CO'S.

Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, and the celebrated "Old Hickory Wagons, cheap for cash or easy terms at WYLIE & CO'S. Don't forget to try a "Clipper or Oliver Turn Plow," for sale at

Now is the time to buy all-wool underwear offe-third less than value, at WYLIE & CO'S.

Overcoats and Mackintoshes going at prices to correspond with

The best line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes in

If you want a heavy all-wool suit of clothes for less money than you ever bought one, call at WYLIE & CO'S.

Don't fail to see the line of Foster Kid Gloves at fifty cents per

Big reduction in Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, at WYLIE & CO'S.

You can buy all-wool, yard square carpet remnants, for 20 cents each, at WYLIE & CO'S.

Prompt settlement secures first-class accommodation and reliable

CHESTER, S. C.

goods at reasonable prices and terms, at WYLIE & CO'S.

1m-jan28

A New Laundry.

The Chester Laundry is now in op-eration, at the old Steam Laundry stand. Only first-class work. Send us your shirts, collars, cuffs, lace cur-tains, etc., and we will guarantee satia-faction. High polish or domestic finish. Give us a trial.

Boarders.

Transient and Regular, accomo-dated on reasonable terms at the Valley House. Im-j21 J. R. CULP, Prop.

CHESTER HAND LAUNDRY.

All kinds of Laundry work done by hand-no torn clothes. Everything in first-class style and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. LUM, Under Odd Fellows' Hall.

REMOVAL.

Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

Has removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

Teachers' Examination.

The regular spring examination pplicants for teachers' county grad strifficates of qualification will be he n Chester, third Friday, 18th day Yebruary, 1898, W. D. KNOX, Co. Supt. of Educatic

For Sale.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of Real Estate in the City of Ches-

Office : McCoy's Drug Store, Gadader

A. J. McCOY.

Real Estate Ag

er and Chester county.

Apply to-

SURGEON DENTIST.

J. H. DAYBERRY.

less money than ever before at-

five cts. cotton, at WYLIE & CO'S

WYLIE & CO'S

city, for

WYLIE & CO'S

pair, at WYLIE & CO'S

Meeting Called.

Photograph Gallery

Trespass Notice.

All persons are warned not to hunt sh, cut timber, ride, drive or other-ise trespass upon the lands owned or ontrolled by the undersigned :

oy the obdersigned : Mrs. M. A. ANDERSON, Mrs. M. D. COCKRELL, S. E. TRUE, W. N. ILARDIN, Mrs. M. C. HARDIN, J. M. ARTOCK, J. L. AYCOCK, S. V. AYCOCK, W. A. AYCOCK, J. P. CHAMBERS.

S. V. A ICOCK, W. A. AYCOCK, J. P. CHAMBERS, H. A. BRAKEFIELD, J. A. BRAKEFIELD, Mrs. DORA KIRKPATICK THOS. EARWOOD.

OTIS A. MILLER

New Art Studio.

Legal Blanks for sale at LANTERN

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4w-jan28

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office.

W. Y. WHITE, President

AT THE CAPITAL.

An Editor Finds Deals, Sell-outs, Plots and Counter-Plots

In order to keep posted in matters political, one must of necessity visit Columbia occasionally. All roads lead to Columbia and all wires converge here. In days agone this city was denominated "the head centre of devilment," an appellation which has gained in force as the degenerate days of reform have lengthen-ed—a reform that stands sadly in need of reformation.

In a recent editorials I took occasion to refer to deals and double deals, to tricks that were vain and ways most peculiar. The half was not even hinted at. To write the counter-plots now in progress tion of unknowned in the next elec-trounter-plots now in progress tion, and license, with the dispen-would require a book. No newspa-error fractioners in the dispenper could undertake even a bare recital of a day's doings along this line without giving it is a serial. It s, perhaps, impolite to give utter definite, from what P know 1 feel ance to the thought, but the way the of authority those who have "pulls," involuntarily suggests the former radical "era of good stealing."

a man of such feeble temper should

much as a respectable protest.

To those of us who have been laboring under the delusion that the whirligig of time has brought changes for the better and clarified the political atmosphere, there is nothing reassuring in sight. The change is more apparent than real. The personnel of the government has been changed, but there is beneath ting to play the role of conciliators and pacificators.

The defeat of Epton was much more than the defeat of one man over another for office. It was more than a slap at the governor. It was intended as a repudiation of the spirit of reconcilition. It was a victory for those known as "reaction-ist." Epton was always a reformer. Epton was always a reformer, of course, and at times a more or less bitter partisan, but his election was brought about by the conservative men of both factions, not in accordance with any trade or deal. but as a deserved promotion of a capable and deserving man. His defeat was caused by the desire to et this growing spirit of harmony ups and fraternalism. His defeat was compassed to aid the "factionists," to back up 'some of the driftwood which swims only on disturbed waters, and which might be endangered in piping times of peace. Everybody realizes that it is das-

tardly to defeat a man from such motives that it is particularly unfortunate that a man should be defeat-ed on account of circumstances over which he could not possibly have any control. The sentiment here and as far as I can ascertain all over the State is with Epton. He will very likely be elected comptroller general by a vote that will be bighly flattering.

The printing bill has caused the legislature more trouble than the public debt. It has caused men to vote all sorts of ways, and it has been the means of showing who are real and who assumed reformers If the Reynolds bill becomes a law, as seems likely now, it is by accident. It is not because there was no concerted movement on the part of the "factionists" to defeat it. These people do not know what re-Inese people to use the term merely form is. They use the term merely ing it with beef. Friday hight he caught a 'possum in the trap. and the passing of the public print-ing to *The Register* will end the non-pertisan career of that newspaper, and if it does not cannee editors influre.—*Chicago News*.

shortly it will at least change front and come out as a dyed-in-the-wool dispensary-Tillman organ. The chances are in favor of an editor to Mr. match these sentiments. As Fagan

CAPERDOMENT, S. C., February Sid: Martin woold suy, Watch? As to the dispensary the general opinion here is that nothing will be known here to all informed persons done. There is good picking on the Octopus, even with the o. p., com-petition. Liquor men help to sup-

petition. Liquor men help to sup-port organs for the dominant ele-of Cowper: "I am monarch of all speak of a thousand and one ways in which the dispensary is being to dispute." No appointment has yet been to in but state by this adminis-tion but states by this administrates by the administrates by this administrates by the used as a political engine. The law will not be touched, but in the coming race for governor it will play a star assignment. law or no law, the people will de-cide for themselves in the next elecconstitution.

ance to the thought, but the way the sate in saying that the goestimet politics and the matter sof the State jai race is not going by default. It are managed by the trusted agents jis a well known fact that when the safe in saying that the gubernatorlate Senator Earle entered the race and filed his pledge, his friends

and bear the palm alone." It is indeed wonderful that a few It is indeed wonderful that a few irresponsible safary grabbers should be allowed to dictate to free-born South Carolinians, driving them like the right sout of a platform. Wheth-the slaughter to accomplish er that man will be O. I. Sheep to the slaughter to accomplish or that man will be O. L. Shum- collars and chewing gun, but this is their illdisguised designs, without so pert, Senator Watson or Hon. Geo.

not say. But you may put it down as a fixed fact that one of the three, any of whom will fill the bill, will that he possessed the crower certainly run. It is more than service in order that he might be information from knowing which is not ripe yet for publication. the sufface the same bitterness, the lit would be interesting reading to Lee, as his resting place, and that same prejudices, the same venom, print it and would make some gall. Lee wended his way to the party made all the more disreputable by ed jades wince, but it will keep, all unconscious of the presence un-the fact that the figures are attempt. The fact is that within the next few der the seat of his cock-shipped weeks local politics in Spartanburg Lancaster Review.

The stone which the builders rejected will soon become head of the corner-Col. Bill Neal, for instance. is not the "Bill Neal" he used to be. Vanity, vanity, all is vanity. How many sellouts are committed in the name of reform!

#### From the South to Japan.

The New Orleans Picayune states that a steamer has been chartered street has been in good condition, to load 2,000 bales of cotton and a quantity of pig iron at Mobile and then proceed to New Orleans and take on 8,000 to 10,000 more bales of cotton This entire cargo will be delivered at Yokohama and Higo, Japan. This will be the first di-rect shipment of either cotton or iron from a Southern port to Japan Japan bought, a large quantity of cotton in the South last season and has purchased much more this season, but all of it has hitherto been carried by rail to the Pacific coast for export to Japan. The great cargo which is being prepared for Japan at Mobile and New Orleans is a new departure and will doubt-less mark the beginning of a great direct trade between Japan and the South. The increasing demand in Japan for our cotton and the fact that the South can undersell all competitors for the iron trade of that country are encouraging omens of an era of increased industrial activ-

ity in this section. The Landmark tells of a States-

ville darkey, Jack Sprouse, at whose house a 'possum established his headquarters. Recently some "varwhich Jack supposed to be a mint' cat, had been crawling up between the weather-boarding and ceiling of the house and making its head quarters between the overhead ceiling and the roof. Jack crawled up there and set a rabbit gum, bait-ing it with beef. Friday night he

And He Surveys It All.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1898. A Boston lady of the most rest. Wr. E. A. Webster having been for her change at the glore-counter for her chan

that, so far as concerns federal appointments in the Palmetto State, Webster can say in the language

made in that state by this administration, and what is more, will not be made without his written en-It looks now that dorsement from the office of district attorney, the choicest plum there, to the smallest fourth-class post-mas-So it will be well for all those ter. who desire to serve their country down there to recognize existing conditions and, instead of spending their time and money by coming up here, simply go to Columbia and polite to sail off without so much as call at the collector's office and a word! Shows her raisin', any-make terms with Mr. Webster, how!" Special to the Columbia Register.

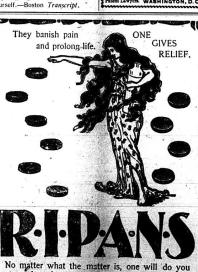
#### Took a Rooster to a Dance.

dical "era of good stealing." I thought his case lopeless. One 'We hear a good one on our young 'Ye gods, it does amaze me, that after another had viewed the field friend Mr. Lee Faulkner. It is said man of such feeble temper should and turned from it. For a time it that he went to a party at Riverside We hear a good one on our young so get control of the majestic world looked as if the same thing might one night last week and, mirabile D. Tillman, one or all three, I can- heard of a fellow taking a rooster to Ohio River & Charleston Ry. Co. But you may put it down a social function. It is possible that Lee's watch was not running and into Trun, and the woods will be pretty Mr. Knight's theory, however, and throughly shelled before it is over. horoughly shelled before it is over. It is probably the correct one, is I have gotten a vast deal of inside that his cock had retired for the ones night, using the bottom of his buggy, ation. which was the vehicle driven by

> The effect of wide tires on roads has been shown clearly on a street in Springfield, Mass., over which heavy quarry wagons are driven. The road was formerly badly cut in up, but a number of years ago it was the understanding that wide tires should be put on the wagons carrying the quarry stone. This was done, the tires being 4 to 5 inches wide, and since that time the

although little has been done to it. The Dun-I hope you won't be offended if I remind you that we are very much in need of the money. The Dunned-Not at all. If any

body's going to be offended it is yourself .- Boston Transcript.



No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents. SULES in a paper carlos (without giam) is now for -price) sort is intended for the poor and the eco solves can bo had by analy by souding forty-eight Boraco Street, Key York-or a single carlos

sen of the five-cent out

Felt Acquainted.

tester and your to South Combine, pin one of the large storer, easy better and gest to Earth's transport and the second who held out a budgy hand in a

bright green kid glove, and said. "Why, how do you do, Mrs. Blank ?" Mrs. Blank ignored the proffered hand, and, drawing herself up stiff-

ly, said frigidly. "I do not think that I know you, madam."

"No, I s'pose not," replied the woman, in no wise embarrassed by the coldness of her reception, "but I've knowed you by sight for a long time, and now I've got a hired girl house once a who worked at your year or two ago, and she's told me so much about you that I feel real well acquainted with you. day, ain't it ? Well, if Pleasant Well, if she ain't

In sending a contribution to the Methodist orphans' home at Decatur the other day, a little boy wrote: "I send you a few pennies for the I hope they'll have a Christmas. I like ororphans. good time Christmas. phans-they're so sociable. I'll be an orphan myself some day! A fich silver vein has been dis-

covered within a few miles of El Paso, Texas. Fortune hunters will soon be heading in that direction.

CONJUNCTLY WITH THE

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 18, 180





WE WANT A GIRL

subscribers and receive

A Boy Will Do

In every neighborhood to get up a club of five new

FOR ONE YEAR.

THE LANTERN FREE

If he is smart, or any one else, for that matter.

your list of five, with ten dollars.

sion, as you prefer.

IF YOU FAIL

Let us hear from you, or just go to work and send in

If you get up more than ten dollars' worth of new sub-

scriptions, we will send additional copies of THE

LANTERN for the excess, or pay you a cash commis-

To get up ten dollars you will receive the paper at the

same rate as above for the amount you do raise.

TO REDUCE MY LARGE STOCK.

### FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS I WILL OFFER

Oatflakes, 4c lb. Good Coffee, 10c lb. Best Patent Flour, \$2.90 per 100 lb., \$5.75 per bbl. Extra Choice Tomatoes, \$1.00 per doz. Salmon 10c to 17c a can. Salmon Steak, 20c, with key. Choice Peaches, 15c. California Heavy Syrup Peaches, \$2.25 per doz, 20c can. Corn, 10c can. Ex. Grated Pineapple, heavy Syrup, 20c can. Pork and Beans, 10 and 12 1-2c. can. 3 lb. can Apricots, heavy syrup, 20c. Prunes, 8 to 12 1-2c. Peaches, 10c lb. Apricots, 12 1-2c. Nectarines, 12 1-2c. London Layers Raisins, 10c lb. Mince Meat, 11c lb. Tarbell Cheese, 12 1-2c lb

