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sipation—Free Education and a Pension for Gerks — Over-Wrought Statistics Improduces of a Dataguithed Procedure

VASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 that platforms, like Topsy, are not manufactured, but "jest grow," but the assembled statesmen fancy m. The president tormusting them. The president imagines that he could draw one in about fifteen minutes that would entirely fill the bill, and Judga. Parker says he knows what the Democratic platform ought to be. The president is willing to go into the campaign on a state of the president is willing to go into the campaign on a state of the president is willing to go into the campaign on a state of the president is willing to go into the campaign on a state of the president in on his Panama policy and on his humane attitude concarning trusts, labor, and business monopolies of all kinds. Though Congressmen spend a week now over the obse iules of Senator. Hanna and thoug three or four large appropriation bills are still to be got to the front, members of both Senate and Hous: at home by the middle of May,

The death of Senator Hanna has

thrown a black pall over the Sen-ate, whatever may be said about his public career and about his and-thin championship of his party, he was a man of popular manners and lovable qualities in his private life. He was a good friend private life. He was a good months and a dangerous and relentless enemy. He hated shams, pretenny. He hated shams, present and affectations of every sort, always opposed the custom o coo in burying a dead Congressman. The way of the reformer man. The way of the reformer is hard. He is now a victim of the pompous funeral junket which he always opposed. A special train of pompous tuneral junes always opposed. A special train of Pullmans left last evening for Cleveland, with the body and the members of the family. Another special of Pullmans leaves today conveying a Congressional delegation of fifty and many reporters and other guests. These trains will be ed with buffet cars and cooks ble, all to be furnished free in un limited quantities at the expense o ble results. Let us hope for better

Department makes a brilliant sug ion, that Congress organize a ge in which to train young mer the civil service without ex pense to themselves analogous to so that they would ultimately be sufficiently accomplished to be fi We are not manufacturers. We are simply ourselvepers and bookkeepers lot be government and in twenty ears this will be the most beautiful city in the world.

WASHINGTON LETTER. getting up statistical information is sadly overdone in Washington. The Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Ethnology, the Geological Survey, the Treasury Department, the Census Office, and bureaus too sumerous too mention are all, do-aged in grinding out similar facts.

They might as well write poetry or the seasons.

Breviues:—Dr. Herran, Colom

Bravilles:—Dr. Herran, Colonblan charged d'affaires, has closed the legation in this city, but will tremain here in a private capacity a
week or two longer. Perry Heath, whose best friend is dead, has been a good abovers as the up country on the witness stand at the trial of negroes. They are accustomed to the costoffice conspirators. He has the postoffice conspirators. He has a narrow face, a long, aggressive ed lips, and cold gray eyes. Eight or ten automobilists of this city will join in the August tour to St. Louis. Senator Fairbanks has finally made

There has been much criticism of the extemporaneous address of the reasonably. reverend Edward Everett Hale at 1 am the funeral obsequies in the Senate Messrs. chamber over the body of Sanator Hanna. It is questionable whether and always opposed the custom of permit himself to attempt, on such Congress in voting \$10,000 to \$25, an occasion, an impromptu eulogy. his great experience as a speaker should have guarded him in his old test preparation, an elegiac sermon in the presence of so distin-guished an assembly, knowing, as he must have known, that it would be read and criticized throughout the country if not throughout the

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Fla., writes, "My doctor told me 1 had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for

State House Investigation

The report of the state house i graceful scandals that has occurred in South Carolina's public affairs since the expulsion of the carpet baggers and the end of the days of good stealing. There have hints and whispers of jobbery state house since the day the contract was awarded, and the thor ducted by the legislative committee has revealed how grossly the state was defrauded in the work. It is a scandal of the first magnitude and it should be probed to the bottom, there should be not whitewashing and it any man or get of men are within reach of the hadd of the law they should be prosecuted and punished to the fullest extent permitted by the statutes,

From the Low Country.

LADSON, Berkeley Co., S. C., but it melted some this every code of the control of the co

We have two cases of small-pox in the neighborhood, one negro man

working by the day under a fere-man who stays with them and man who stays with then points out what they must do.

This is a pine land country inter This is a pine tand country interor ten automobilists of this city will
one with sawmp lands, where
join in the August tour to St. Louis.

Oak, Hickory, Ash, Maple, Poplar,
shantor Fairbanks has finally made Cupress, Birch, Hally, Blackgum
up his mind and will accept the and Sweetgum grow in abundance
nomination for vice-president if he Much of the swamp land was form
has a chânce. Elihu Root, exsecerly cleared and worked in rice, but
take possession of the Philippine Isgramp up, yet the old cansis, or
liver Tarlets are easy to state
took possession of the Philippine Isgrands. The bill to give Queen
ditches, and dams are visible and
Liliuokalani \$200,000 as a pology could be easily cleaned out and
\$250.5. T.S. Lettner. took possession of the Philippine is grown up, yet the one cannot hard a lands. The bill to give Queen ditches, and dams are visible and Liliuokalani \$200,000 as applogy cold be easily cleaned out and for robbing her of her dominions, has been defeated in Congress, but swamp land cleared where I extend to plant relarm, but the cold has been defeated in Congress, our packed to plant celery, but the cold its friends hope for another hearing, pected to plant celery, but the cold The mention of Robert T. Lincoln's has killed all of my plants, also our name for vice president on the Research of the cold provided in the cold provided in the section. Under the label section. Under the label section. improved land can be bought very

Messrs. Harris & Harlow, of Charleston. The farm is situated James, or Alliance, were in town eighteen miles north of Charleston. Jast Monday. on the old South Carolina railroad. and four miles south east of the town of Summerville, which is one of the prettiest towns of our state, against breaks and slips and sloven by the storic by laboriously writing and reading their orations or by committing them to memory. The Reverend Hale is an orator and price of world wide reputation and the story of world wide world wide reputation and the story of world wide reputation and the story of world wide reputation and the story of world wide world wide reputation and the story of world wide reputation and the story of world wide world wide reputation and the story of world wide world wide reputation and the story of world wide world wid and reading their orangems or up plantation, but it has seen negrecommitting them to memory. The ed and only the pine land has been Reverend Hale is an orator, and left in cultivation. I have had writer of world wide reputation and about they acres of land cleared age from attempting, without the Co. all the timber that was fit to saw, and cut about seven to eight hundred cords of wood, which we shipped to Charleston. Our crop will consist of heans cucumbers

ready to plant except five acres of swamp land and about one half of my bean land. I am planting twenty-five acres of the swamp land and about one half of My! twenty five acres of cucumbers and sixty acres of beans, using five hundred pounds of fertilizer and twenty bushels of corton seed per Cucumber land has ten loads of lot manure and two loads of ashes per acre, and we have some lot and stable manure on beans also. I have put out abo four hundred loads of stable and lo are and some fifty loads of s. These we got from the Woodstock Manf'g Co.

The Genkins Orphanage and Convict Farm is only two children are sent to this home by friends, while the convicts are, been sentenced by the courts for crimes and some are taken from the streets of Charleston for vagrancy of the day and work the balance of the day. This is a colored instituthe day. This is a colored manner tion, Genkins is a colored preacher. He is certainly doing a very noble to the interest for his people. The institutions Honored at Home.

Rev. Parker Holmss, Paster of work for his people. The institution is the E. Church South, Hockilion is kept up by donations, with what they can make on the farm, They have cut and houled a great clearly for the farm of the form of the farm of the farm

nch deep

mo; and a pack of pood 2 could have some fine sport.

With best wishes for The Lan tern and its readers, I bid adiue. CLODHOPPER.

When a man has lost his grip, on the affairs of life, feels incapable of performing the ordinary duties that business requires. Body languid, Brain dult. His liver is out of or-der. Rydales Liver Tablets are

We are glad to see Mr weather predictions in The Lantern. We are believers in him down this way ;-he told us this cold spell was coming, to be prepared; se as he suggested and had plenty of wood convenient.

Mr. J. N. Caldwell and son

Court is in session here this week, Judge Gage presiding. I

that will get the butter from milk to housekeepers, especially in win ter, when they have so much trou-ble getting milk ready for churning. Mr. W. B. Creight died Tuesday

Mr. W. B. Creight di and was buried today. will consist of beans, cotton, corn, pota-squashes, onlons, cotton, corn, pota-tatoes, pinders, cane and pess, had a thrilling experience togethe It will be sociembered that he and Dr. Bette

Mrs. Wylie, mother of Mr. Hugh Wylie, county treasurer, Mrs. Joe Hood and Mrs. Will Douglas, of Blackstock, died yesterday. Mr. Andrew Mobley, from Wood-

ward, will open a grocery store

Dr. R. S. Gilloway, of Lancas ter, has been on a visit to danghter Charlotte, at Mr. J. C.

Mackorell's.

Mass Mary McMaster, after spending six or eight weeks with home folks, returned to Baltimore

yesterday.
Mr. W. W. D.xon, who has been a member of the Union bar a number of years, expects to make Winnsboro his future home. Miss Baylston, of New York, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Ra

Mr. Holbrook Rion's family move to Columbia this week.

Rion holds a position with the Southern railwy.

Miss Kate Mellicham, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John McMaster, left yesterday for Ridgeway.

Honored at Home.

Scott Items

LANTERN.

SCC-TT, Feb. 19 .- The first month of our new year was fine for farm To Be Awarded to Five Perwork and most of the farmers in our neighborhood have been making good use of the time cleaning off nds and turning over stubble land. Preparation for cash
planting a large crop of cotton is we co
being made, encouraged by the
high price of cotton. The majority
ors: of the people sold all or the greater

a valentine party and taffy pulling last week. We owe to these young

The health of our community not very good at this writing. Mrs.
A. S. Pressly has been very ill, but
is improving. Little Mildred White is improving. Little Mildred White and Tobin Cassels have been very ill with pneumonia

ter, Mrs. John Cousar, of Chester, on application. last week.

ter, Mrs. J. R. Wilks not long as good as new.

Nearly Forfeits His Life

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending Istally, started a horrible uicer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill For four years it defied all doctors and all remotes. But Bucklen's Arnice Salve and ne frouble to consider the constant of the salve and the salve good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptons and Piles, 255 at Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston & Guy's.

Armenia Letter.

ARMENIA, Feb. 10 — The health of our community is very good at this writing.

We enjoyed the sleet and some if it had been deeper so we Armenia girls could have gone rabbit

going to Valen ine parties very

Our school is progressing well der the management of Mrs. C. Lowry. She is one of our good teachers

ery important sermon Sunday at Armenia. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brakefield, of

Miss Kate Grant is one of our

Armenia girls and I hope she will be lucky in the prizes.

Mr. Angus and Miss Jaunita Lee,

of Armenia, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Harper and Messrs. Geo. Brakefield, A. N. L. H. and L. T. Grant have about

pleted their telepho is visiting her sister, Mrs. Giles Brakefield, of Armenia.

Paul Romare's Record.

To the Editor of the State: In your issue of last Saturday speak ng of the recent death in At from Cheeter in McClure's com-pany. He was quartermaster ser-geant of the Sixth South Carolina

For weak digestion, beiching in our stomach use Chamberlain's

OUR PRIZES

sons Elected by Cash Subscribers to The Lantern.

For the purpose of stimulating cash subscriptions to The Lantern, we offer the following prizes to be we offer the following prizes to be red into varientine open boung awarded by a vote of our subscrib-out most beautifully. Red-ha ers:

part of their crop before the good Female college for the term begin from pictures, preparation fertilizer, which they income the strength of the pound of the strength of the str

iness College, Columbia, S. C.

Scholarship in the Georgia-Alabama which Business College, Macon, Ga. one.

A Disk Plaw. This plaw Mr. Will Carter visited his sis- has been used a little but is about presented by Miss Fiorence, of

We will give the value of these Mr. Jim Bailey, of Schackletown, prizes and some other information

Mr. Jim Bailey, of Schackletown, spent Sunday with his sister.

Rev. J. M. Fridy spent two days visiting in our community last week.

See Sunday with his sister.

The person receiving the largest Dailcious refreshments, consisting the largest Dailcious refreshments, consisting the largest outside of votes cast by Lintern ing of ice cream, cake, heart shaped bondoons and motto hearts then were the prizes offered, the one who served.

The unique feature of the even-baset shaped box, where shaped box, and the prize of the state of the

WHO CAN VOTE.

Any subscriber may cast a vote Any subscriber may cast a vote for every issue of The Lantern he guest after pulling one of these rib has paid for in advance—two for bons became the happy possessor has paid for in advance—two for every week, or 104 votes for a

Those whose subscriptions are already paid in advance may count from the first of this year, or from the time their subscriptions began, if since Jan. 1st.

Subscribers who owe for pr subscription may vote on what th

subscription may vote on what they pay for the past as well as for the lotter, provided they pay in advance for the termander of this part of the past be received until at least eight didates have been announced

Better Than Gold.

was troubled for several years "I was troubled for several year with choinc indigestion and ner yous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. "N» remedy helped me untill loegan using Electuric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I even used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a good tone and invision. spiendid for remaie troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigor-tor for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Oily 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston & Guy's. ton & Guy's.

Hicks Case Seitled.

Railway has been made by our townsman, Mr. T. C. Hicks, who was so seriously injured in the Fishing Creek wreck, near York ville, several months ago. Mr. Hicks is to receive \$8 500 for the injuries he sustained. He is still on the leg which was so badly frac-tured and we understand he is to g month.

A Valentine Party.

Little Miss Gladys Patrick, look ng quite charming in a creation of Miss Hamilton Henry, entertained a number of her little friends at a val-

The decorations were all red" the valentine idea being carried hearts, hearts danging curtains: electric

pression on payment of \$6.25, their partners by a glimpse of ner 23d. An Unlimited Scholarship hand the heart contest began, Masin Macfeat's South Carolina Bus ser Lews White acting as umpire, incess College, Columbia, S. C.

3rd. An unlimited, full Course, a large red heart in the center of 3rd. An unlimited, full Course, a large red heart in the center of the second se was tacked a small white one. With bows and arrows one.

4th. A New Gold Watch, filled young people tried their skill as
ase, Columbus movement. This marksmen, amid much wirth and one. With bows and arrows the 470. A view o'out water, mired young people tried their skill as case, Columbus movement. This marksmen, amid much wirth and is a beautiful watch, and the winner laughter, most of them shooting will be proud of it. It can be seen wide of the mark. Misster Jerry Onio, in a charming manner. Miss Mildred Patterson and Master Will, Lindsay fell heir to the booby

will have second choice, and so on, ing was a large heart shaped box, gay with red ribbon attachments, suspended from the ceiling. Each of a souvenir in shape of a beautiful valentine. Cute little red-paper hearts containing a different num-ber of apple seeds were passed. couples getting the same number seeds, were partners for the ho going, which came all too soon.

Perfect Confidence

Where there used to be a feeling Basford, of Poolesvine, speaking of her experience in the speaking of her experience in the speaking of that remedy_says: "I have'd speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy_asys: "Theyed's world of confidence in Chamberlaines Cough Ramedy for I have usild it with parfect success. My chor Girland is subject to severe attacks of croup-and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by J. J.

DeWitt liems

DEWITT, Feb. 16.-But little farm work has been done in this section, on account of the rainy and sleety weather. Some farmers have cleared to considerable exect. Messrs. Rob, Heath and John Caldwell have gone into the cattle busi

Mr. M. E. Dye, of Mitford, is building a nice dwelling house in this vicinity.

Mr. John Stewart, a well known

citizen, of Morgantown, has moved to Mr. J. F. Gladden's place, in

Mr. H. W. Gibson, the well known blacksmith at DaWitt, visited at Mr. Ned Younge's last

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sullivan of

Mrs. W. T. Kilgo, last week.
Miss Mary Culp, of Pleasant Valley, who has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, for some

Fort Lawn, visited relatives and friends in this section last Saturday

and Sunday.

and Sunday.

Mr. Will Agnew, of Oakridge,
Dassed through here today.

Dassed through here today.

hit. Will appear today.

Mrs. J. H. Brown visited Monday at Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilgo's.

Mr. J. R. Kilgo visited raise and friends last Sabbath near Bland friends last Sabbath near Brand

THE LANTERN,

J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop. stoffice at Chester, S. C. a.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1904.

The Rev. J. K. Hall, of McCon ellsville, made a remark in this fice yesterday morning which we elieve is full of truth. While disbelieve is full of truth. cursing a matter in which he was much interested, he said that the county papers are read more generally and more closely than any other class of literature. Busy peoother class of literature. Busy people skim over the daily, and the
church paper is taken by perhaps
We and means committee; Gov.
Audulin of Generalite; Mr. T.

Audulin of Generalite; Mr. T.

Tone in three, while nearly every
Welliams, of Lancaster; Mr. Hu

The establishment of a dispensary
Welliams, of Lancaster; Mr. and while the general proposition one in three, while nearly every Y. Williams, of Lancaster, mr. nu into estationment of a dispension, the first article on the first page to the last advertisement on the last on of their long public service and triends of the dispensary the built on the last advertisement on the last on the last of the dispensary the built of the last on the last of the dispensary the built of the last on the last of the last on the last of the last on the last of the last of the last on the last of the last

Old Purity

church, which we mentioned Fri-day, is a matter of deep regret all

Rev. John Douglas's sketch and his sermon at the dedication of the Presbytanes church in town: First organization was about 1770, and about the same time the first

ond church was built of hewn logs ond church was built of hewn logs with a shingled roof, only one win-dow, and in it was placed that much admired and venerated hexagonal pulpit with sounding board overhead and the "clark's" desk in front, the workmanship of Mr. John Dauglas, father of Rev. John Douglas, the fourth pastor.
This pulpit had engraved on the
back of it "J. D., 1795."

In 1830, during the pastorate of Rev. Jas. Biggers Stafford, third pastor, "A subscription of between two and three thousand was raised for the purpose of erecting a new church." The church, "a plain substantial building 34 by 46 feet, was in 1832 finished complete, ceiled within and painted without everything new"—except the an-cient pulpit referred to above. It cient pulpit referred to above. It was built of heart pine lumber such as the original forests around afford d. The pastors and supplies:
Rev. Jas. Campbell, supply.
Rev. Root McCulloch, 1st pastor. ed. The

Rev. Thomas Neely, 2nd pastor Rev. Francis H. Porter, supply. Rev. Jas. Biggers Stafford, 3'0

Rev. John Douglas, 4th pastor.

Thanks to Col. Reed. CHESTER, S. C., Feb. 10, 1904

of Confederacy wish to extend to you their sincere thanks for all your many acts of kindness.

your many acts of kindness.

We especially thank you for
your kindness and thoughtfulness
nerking the graves of the "U.L.
known Dead" and then giving
them into our hands for keeping
and decorating.

We assure you that your kindness is very much appreciate.

Sincerely,
Mos. W. A. Coppy.

COLUMBIA LETTER.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 22.- The general assembly has completed its la

bors for 1904, having adjourned sine die Saturday night, Looking back over this session and the last it is quite plain that this legislature is as far from being radical as any that has been elected for ten years. The house is com-posed of an average set of citizens, man used to work and used to busi-ness, and there are few among ness, and there are few emon page.
them of brilliant parts or attain.
As has been the cose for ter
ments. Such men as Mr. Altamont years, the most animated debat
Moses of Sumter, chairman of the this session was over the

18d Purity.

The burning of Old Purity few yours and more limited ex ing out the dispensary and to depend on the purity, which we mentioned Friperience who have come to the prive that county of its share of the day, is a matter of deep regret all front within the last four years, dispensary school fund after the among them being Speaker Mandal deficiency is made up as provided in sons than on account of its practific. L. Smith himself, who makes a click value, it had been used only good previding efficier. With B. A. A. LONG HOHT ENDED.

as a school house for many years, Morgan of Greenville, one of the

During the last days of a session there is always a rush and more or less confusion. Members whose and about the same time the first church building, a small log house, was erected." The logs were round and the roof was of clap-boards held drawn by noise. in the processing.

In 1788, Purity church was or some "fine Italian hand" puts in its some "fine Italian hand" puts in its some the reports of the conference committees, which decide the second reports of the second rep

THE CAPITOL CONTROVERSY.

On the very last day the reply of the commission to complete the capitol was received, and while its no ture had been expected it created quite a stir. It is entirely too long for insertion here and no synopsis would do justice to its vigorous English; it is sufficient to say that on the main it follows the line which would do justice to its vigorous English; it is sufficient to say that on the main it follows the line which was predicted in this correspondence sweek ago.

The assembly has provided for suit to be brought against the archi. Said it took to gallons of white for was painting his big Colonial house.

suit to be brought against the architect and contractors, and the joint committee to conduct that suit is composed of Senator Aldrich and Mr. T. Y. Williams, both of whom the committee. The assembly has also often committee. The assembly has also often encessary, shall be expended upon further repairs to the capital. This appropriation will be used to remedy delects in the plumbing of the condition of which is undeclared to the condition of which is undeclared. doubtedly a menace to the health of the occupants of the building. The bill to provide this money was in-troduced by Senator Marshall, and the committee to supervise its ex-

The senate, after long discussion state of the senate, after long discussion state of the senate state of jected it. For several sessions the tory condition. subject for discussion, but the legis-lators are not able to agree upon any measure of relief. At different subject for discussion, but the legistic state daughter, of Rock Hill, came any measure or relief. At different times both houses have passed bills evening, but Mrs. Beach returned that to establish additional circuits but ter will remain a few days. no one measure gets through hou and senate. This issue will doubt less come up in the summer cam

years, the most animated debate intelligence left their impress upon was so amended as to place a tax of legislation. Then there are men of lew yours and more limited ex ing out the dispensary and to de-

as a school house for many years, but many sacred associations were connected with the old building. M. Horace L Bonar of Spartamburg, one of the clearest timiters though the same of the clearest timiters that the same of the sacred as and other states can are the query members, such as ple who formerly worshiped here. The place is almost as much not capt. J. Hampston Brooker of the schools that have been conducted there, the earnest, efficiency. Mr. Cornellus Colocok of oppils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of pupils who have gone out to be come prominent and useful men of the pupils who have gone out to be come pupils who have gone out to be com

a d women. The school at 1910 The senate contains some very! "THE THRO HOUSE."

Purity, at different times in the strong meh, men who have had It is said by those who have bed "past, furnished a high school for large experience in public affairs, the town of Cheater. But we can-just as John C. Sheppard of Edge mover have there been 10 may not go into particulars. We will field, Robert Aldrich of Barnwell, better the past of the capitol's handle better the past of the past of the capitol's handle better the past of the past o not go into particulars. We will field, Robert Aldrich of Barnwell, lobbyists as graced the capitol's he glad, however, to publish any S. G. Mayfield of Bamberg, J. Q. hails this year. Not only have attained to the companient of gallons or worsery, gave labor, lumber and other material. Probably no cash was constituted.

Mr. W. D. Knox has given us the following facts taken from the Rev. John Douglas's sketch and his sermon at the dedication of the During the last days of avession. Our probably no constituted the dedication of the During the last days of avession discussions. concerns, the Southern railway and dispensary machine, could have come very near blocking any legis. The condition of the mind depends lation that either of them might on the condition of the body, and have cared to oppose in the general the condition of the latter depends assembly that has just adjourned.

Capt. Charles H. Stanley left yesterday morning for Columbia. Miss Sadie Thrailkill, of Richburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh White.

Misses Louise Fridy and Daiss Harris, of Chapel, spent Saturda in the city.

Miss Mary Lipford, of Baton Rouge, has returned to the city to take her place with Mrs. Lowry

Mr. Louis Rosborough and sister Miss Roberta, of Albion, were in the city Saturday. Letter to Childs & Edwards.

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO New York Jos A Walker sells our paint.

Thanks to Col. Reed.
CRESTER, S. C., Feb. 1c, 1000
Dast Mr. Reed:
The Chester Chapter Daughters.
The Chester Chapter Daughters of Confederacy, wish to extend to gou their sincere thanks for all your single set of kindness.
We supecially thank you for yr. kindness and thoughtful and constituted and one-third; on certificate plan. Since the mark for the marking the graves of the "Unknown Dead" and then giving them into our hands for keeping and decrating.
We assues you that your kindness is very much appearance, and the proposed in the house bill to require rational to make the operation story of special consignment; to make the operation consignment, and constitute, or special consignment, and constitute, or consignment; to make the operation consignment, and constitute, or consignment; to make the operation consignment, and constitute, or consignment; to make the operation consignment, to make the operation consignment, and constitute, or special constitute of the consignment is of make and constitute, on certificate plan. This meeting of the market of the first of the market of the m Reduced Rates to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beach and hittle daughter, of Rock Hill, cam-

room and sister, Mrs Wagner, left for Greenville on the S. A. L. this morning in response to a telegram stating that their

FOR SALE!

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

One 6-room house on Crockett St Three cottages on Flint St. at a argain.

234 acres land one mile from City imits. One 6-room house and two enement houses, good barn and other necessary buildings, well timbered and watered.

148 acres about a mile South-east of Old-Purity church,

700 acres within four miles of City limits, well timbered, good houses and rents in 5,000 pounds int cotton, at a cheap price.

Lalso have lots at other property

W. N. Walker.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.



Health and Happiness

assured to all who take a few

OUR MEDICINES.

JOHNSTON & GUY.

Fine Silver Laced Wyandotte and Tymouth Rock Eggs for sale at Plymouth Rock \$1.00 for 15. J. L. MILLER, Chester, S. C.

The Weather

ses been cold and disagreeable, but eople have to eat just the same and we are doing all we can to help feed them.

These cold damp mornings one wants a cup of good coffee to brace him up and we've got it at the right prices, quality considered. quality considered.

We are selling the best Hams on the market at 15c per pound.

JUST RECEIVED.—A nother ship-ment of fine New Orleans Molasses, which we wast everybody that reads this advertisement to try. Helinz's week and sour commber Helinz's week and sour commber that the second of this class to be Cound, and we have then all. Kxicusive ageost for Stars and Bars tobacco, an innevation in the tobacco very best the very chapter, but the very best the very chapter, but the very best the condeposite of the second Thanking the good people of thester and vicinity for their patronage in the past, and colicting a continuance control of the control of the control of the control every best the control of the control of the control and the control of the co

Irwin & Culvern



Like the Pyramids

The pyramids are one of the wonders of the world, not for beauty or art in design, but simply and solely because they have lasted so long. Now

This Furniture Store

of ours is like the pyraof ours is like the pyra-mids, not because it has lasted as long, but be-cause it is a wonder in high grade goods and with prices as low as would be consistent with good business.

The Hahn - Lowrance Co. In the Valley

T. B. WOODS

Real Estate Broker.

Since January 1st I have disposed of several valuable pieces of real estate, rented and leased quite a lot of farms. I have other valuable farm lands for rent or sale on very liberal terms

Some city property

Call and see me if you have any property for sale or money to in west on first-class security, and especially if you are interested in the purchase or real estate for a home or on investment. I can show you property that will please you.

Will make liberal advances in money to customers who have real estate to sel Will make liberal loans in money to customers who have real estate to so will make liberal loans in money to customers who wish to buy real estate. Will either borrow or lend money for any one and gnarantee investors again loss.

T. B. WOODS, Real Estate Broker, Chester, S. C.

Office in rear of J. R. Alexander's store.

The Mill-End Sale

Continues Until the 26th.

Fresh Goods by Every Express.

NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY,

MERCANTILE CO

SPECIAL

We always have some special values to offer the trade. Here are a few of the good things we have for you this week :

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

A good \$1.00 Negligee Shirt for 75c. Wright's Health Underwear at exactly cost. A good heavy Rib Cotton Vest, worth 50c at 35 cents.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

A fine quality Heavy Lanoleum, worth 1.35 at 95c. A Good Quality Lanoleum, worth 85c at 60c.

A Standard 36 inch Percale, worth 10c at 7 1-2 cts.

Grocery and Hardware Dept.

50 bags Good Coffee, worth 12 1-2c at 10c. 10,000 pounds Tobacco, from 28c to 50c. 100 Barrels Molasses, fom 12 1/2 to 50c. I Car Barb Wire at 3c. 100 Bags Seed Irish Potatoes CHEAP.

See us before you place your orders for anything. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.

Joseph Wylie & Co.

Our New Motto for 1904:

The Best Goods

-FOR THE-

Least Money.

Our hearts go out in grateful thanks to the people of this com-multy for the kind, loyal support they have given us in our en-deavors to keep a first-class Fancy and Heavy Grocery Store, and while we may not be able to sell everything lower than any one

We will always have something Cheaper and Everything as Cheap.

For the present and until further notice we will sell the Finest Whole Head Rice 14 lbs for \$1 00.

Splendid Standard 3-lb Tomatoes at 10 cents. A splendid 3-lb Standard Dessert Peach at 15c. For one week only, a splendid Loose Roasted Coffee, 9 lbs.

We are still selling the same kind of Cheese at the same price.

We Have Everything Kept in a First Class Grocery Store, Heavy and Fancy.

Just received one car Corn Meal, one car Flour, one car Cot-

TO THE FARMERS: If you haven't seen Alexanderse Molasses, Tobacco, Meal, Corn, Oats, Bucon and Guano you had better see him. Remember our motto, "Best Goods and a Little Cheaper." If I haven't mentioned it it's because I haven't be space. Call us up over the phone and get the price or you may be the loter.

Alexander.

THE CUT PRICE GROCER.

THE LANTERN

FORMER STATE HOUSE COMMISSION'S REPLY.

Text of the Answer to the Legislative Committee's Report on the State House.

ALL THE ISSUES ARE FULLY DISCUSSED

A Document of Interest to All the People of South Carolina-The Charges and Counter Charges.

February, 1904.
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Columbia, S. C. Aug. 8, 1991.

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Dear Sir. 1 have before me you letter relating to the question of the owner of the completion of the completion of the State

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THE ANSWER OF ARCHITECT FRANK P. MILBURN.

In Detail the Man Against Whom Charges Were Made Replies to His Accusers in the General Assembly.

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(Signed) Nicholas Itiner,
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GIRLS WHO LEAVE HOME.

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THE PEOPLE'S EDITORIALS.

Contributions From The State's Readers.

v. D. Woods. Darlington, Feb. 20.

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What People of the Middle and Events of Greatest Interest in the Pee Dee Country Are Doing.

Busy Pledmont Section.

TWO FIRES OCCUR AT DENMARK FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Railroad Signal Station Bur

to The State.

20.—The telegraph ofthe junction of the Atlantickine and Southern railroads, in
see, was destroyed by fre this
g at 7:39 o'clock. The structure

Helen Brice has gone to he n Blackstock for a short visit. DEATHS IN EDGEFIELD

r Young Physician's Wife-

Edmund Tiller and wife of Til-Ferry are visiting Mrs. Tiller's

Hopkins Happenings.
Special to The State,
Hopkins, Feb. 20.—After
days of excessive cold the-we
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County Superintendent of E. B. Wallace was in town T
on a tour of inspection of the

THE HILL COUNTRY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Busy Piedmont Section.

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ersion.

Dr. Van Dyke, the lecturer, addresses ac convention at Converse college this P. H. F.

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THE NEAR EASTERN TROUBLE

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1904

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. John S. Withers has return

School Entertainment.

A play, "The Scientific Country School," also drills, tableaux and naming and an arming and arming and arming and arming and arming arming and arming armi Miss Florence Taylor returne from Abbeville Friday.

Mr. W. C. Hicklin, of Rodman

Mrs. Evelyn Brice, of Woodward was in the city Wednesday.

Admission: adults 15 cents. Chil-dren 10 cents. Given for the school library. Everybody is invited. Mr. John Collins, of Richburg

friends in Charlotte.

Miss Mamie Efflott has gone

nery store of Mrs. L. Atkinson.

brother at Fort Mill last week.

W. Perguson.

Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Simpson went to Co-lumbia Friday to visit relatives. Mr. Simpson went down Sabbath

Mr. E. C. Stahn has a grand ather clocks of unusuals interest

Mr. H. H. Bell came up Thurs

Miss Plossie Mcliroy went down Avon yesterday to attend a Mar

Vashington party at Mrs. Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Spratt at-

Misses Margie Leckie and Rach

Brawley have been spending a fac

home from Rock Hill.

Mr. Charlie Smith, of Yorkville

ing his daughter, Mrs. G

was in the city Saturday,
Miss Annie Watson, of Lowry

See us before you place your order for a custom made suit. We gustantee a perfect fit. Joseph Wylie & Co. Mr. Frank Adams, of Rock Hill spent yesterday in the city.

Telephone Exchange at Rodman. Mr. H. J. Locke informed us ye terday that the Rodman people Miss Jennie Beattie, of Charlotte, is visiting Miss Mary Crosby.
- Miss Edna McLure is visiting change, with a line direct to Ches-ter. This would be a great con-venience not only to that immediate Mr. T. E. Clark, of Halsellville, was in town Friday and paid the Lantern office a call. selghborhood but to Edgemoor as well, giving a direct line to Chester. It would also give connection be Mr. S. M. B. Stroud is now con the direct line is down.

next Sabbath by the Row. Master.

nected with the rest of the world by 'phone. Call 263 2. The Mill-End Sale tinue through Saturday Feb. 27th. Lindsay Mercantile Co. Sumter to be designer in the milli

Burglary.

Burglars entered Mr. D. J. Ma-caulay's store either Saturday or Sabbath night. Five pairs of the best shoes and they think probably some clothing and other things are missing but cannot tell yet what is gone. Entrance was made by breaking out two lights and the piece of frame between them, over the back door, with a small piece of iron.

Mr. الري. Caldwell Wylie, of Washington, is spending a few days at his home at Richburg. Four new houses for rent, nea Oil Mill. See B. D. Refo or F. E

Miss Rosaice Burton spont Satur-ay and Sabbath with friends in Officers Lodge No. 18 A. F. M. The following office elected for this year:

Miss Stella Walker, who has J. Hardin Marion-W. M. been visiting Miss Gertrude Green, returned to her home in Columbia C. Warrer-S. W Robt, Frazer—J. W. I. McD. Hood—Trea W. D. Knox—Sec. Dr. J. G. Johnston-S. D. Wm. L. Culp—J. D.
B. D. Refo
J. Clarke Walker
Stewards. Jas. H. Crawford-Tiler.

McDanald Purman, of Privateer, Sumter county, died last Friday. His name is familiar to the readers See the line of white quilts, regular price, \$1.50, \$1.75 and, \$2.00; during the mill-end-sale, 98:, \$1.29 and \$1.48 each. Lind-say Mercantile Co. Mr. J. H. Carson left for Gas

Priday morning, after a visi of ten days to relatives in the Well Learned from Dr. Wylie. ridge and Alliance neighborhood and in this city.

Dr. W. Dek. Wylie, with L. & C. Auditor A. P. McLure, called a this office yesterday morning to ente and we learned from him: Besides its attractiveness of style lignant type, has been unusually revalent That Mr. P. J. Smith's childre

vere still quite sick.

That Mr. F. M. Hicklin's child

Mrs. J. C. Robinson went to Magnolis, Friday to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss marriage of her cousin, Miss Kate Melion tomorrow to Mr. C. B. attended by Dr. McKeown, was to

> do, was quite sick with pneumonia We will save you money on the

day and moved his little son James, who has been cared for by the Misses Bigham since the death of his mother, to his home near Alli-

The Vote.

We give below the vote as it stands now. A number of subscribers have indicated their choice, lumbis, came up Saturday night.
Mr. Brown returned Monday but
Mrs. Brown stayed over for the
Steinkuhler Smyer marriage and but they cannot be counted yet as their time has expired and subscrip tion has not been renewed.

Steinkulner Smyer marriage and returned thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Strong and daughters, misses Eisther and Mary, of Cornwell, were in the city yesterday and attended the funeral of Rev. J. G. Hall.

tion has not been re Mays Kate Grant
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" Wille Castles
" Sodie Thrailkill
" Lucils Wright
" Rose Cutry
Mr. N. J. Colvin
" J. Frank Clark
Miss Emity Jordan
Mr. Ray Miller
Miss Victoria Hollis
Mr. Bart Kee
Miss Mr. Amelia V. Messrs. Z. S. Darby and Abe Brown went over to Cherokee last week and caught two foxes that the Cherokee hounds were not able to

"Annie Willson 2010
Don't fail to to see that line of an oo black sills underskirts at 5.08. The greatest value sver inces in Chesses. Lindsay Men miles three in the Co.
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Funeral of Rev. J. G Hall.

ercises at the Presbyterian churc patrick, of Blackstock, and wer attended by a large number of sympathizing triends. The remains were buried in Evergreen cometery. The pall bearers were Messrs. R

pamtomines will be given by the Crosby Institute School Friday avaning, March the fourth, com-mencing at 7.30 o'clock. The pail bearers were Messrs. R. R. Hafner, E. A. Crawford, W. D. Knex, J. J., Stringfellow and Drs. S. G. Miller and J. B. Bigham.
The pure white roses and calls which covered the coffin were an emblem of the pure life the deceased had lived.

We are not in possession of data for a skatch of the useful life of Mr.

That line of muslin underwear is seiling very fast, don't fail to get some of it before it is all gune. Lindsay Mercantile Co.

Col Reed's Acknowledgement.

I desire publicly to acknowledge this thoughtful expression of appreciation, which is ample com pensation for my agency in the matter. It has been a labor of love who died far from the soothing touch of loved ones, and who res in graves upon which no mother or sister can ever lay a flower. I am thrice repaid for my efforts in the thought that under the care of the Chester Daughters of the Confec eracy, these graves will always be green, and at each return of Spring-J. W. REED.

Job lot stick candy in good or der, for sale cheap. J. W. Reed.

The Blue:Button Army.
While in Chester Capt. Chas. H.
Stanley, who is the field officer of
the Inter-State Blue Button Army of America, had many signers to the muster roll of that organization, the principles of which are to endeavor to win victims from the curse of the rum and cigarettee habit. The Blue Button Army is non-sectarian and non-political. But each member is requested to wear a blue badge of trage in the form of a neat pin or button. The late Col. H. H. Had-ley was the director general. His place now being filled by his son Geo. D. Hadley. Mr. John S Huy-ler is president and Gen'l Joseph Wheeler one of the national committee. I is doing a great work in this country and has a membership of over 300,000. Badge Wearers.

Green apples, oranges, dried apples, California evaporated peaches and seed Irish potatoes. J. W. Reed.

Boy Lost:

Mr. R. L. D. Viney, of Yorkville is here in search of his son Harry 15 years old, who left home Thurs-day, Feb. 13 h. He has dark hair and buy eyes and wore light hat and light clothes. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be appreciated if left with P. G. McCorkle or Chief Police Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Musco Boulware from Catholic, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. H. J. Miller, Joe Wylle, Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and son Harvey, Mr. Banks Boyd and family and Rev. and Mrs. C. G Brown, from the Pleasant Grove neighborhood attended the funeral of Rev. J. G.

Car load first-class shingles at S. W. Guy & Co. 1

Chester

Chester.

Many will ask "What is Cuba on Wheels?" It is a rolling palace from beautiful, sunny Cuba, the "Pearl of the Antilles," loaded with tropical fruits, products from the plantations, game, fish, pearls, curros and shells, manufacturers' and

plantations, game, fish, pearls, curries and shells, manufacturers' and merchants' exhibits and works of art. One of the finest collections of Cuban paintings, photographs and views of Cuban centry ever placed on exhibition before the American people. Register and Miss'-lead from the lifetated "Wirck of the Malne." Helics of the Cuban shell of the Malne. "Helics of the Cuban shell of the Malne." Helics of the Malne. "It would be a shell of the Malne." Helics of the Malne. "It would be a shell of the Malne." Helics of the Malne. "It would be a shell of the Malne." It would be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. "It was to be a shell of the Malne." It was to be a shell of the Malne. The Malne stion. General admission 20 cents, to cents for children and 5 cents for school children when several come in charge of a teacher. The car will be in Chester Thursday, Friday and Saturday. February 25th, 26th and 27th. Will stand on S. A. L. tracks. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A Beneficiary's Testimonial.

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January'78, C., Feb. 5, 1904.

Mr. D. E., BONEYTT, F. M. Inc. Co.,
Vorkville, S. G. for eight him and the state of the

Yours respectfully, ELIZABETH J. RAGSDALE.

Mrs. Henrietta Boyd, wife of Col. J. C. Bayd, of Greenville, died of Bright's disease last Thursday rning, aged nearly 51 years.



WE ARE OFFICIAL WATCH INSPECTORS For the Southern, S. A. L. and C. & N.-W. R'vs.

Does it not appeal to you that the above mentioned Raifroads would be very careful about appointing Watch Inspectors, when so much depends on the running of a watch? Fire minutes has caused the loss of many human lives and loss of thousands of dollars.

Have Your Watch Repaired by Us and GET SATISFACTION.

We absolutely guarantee every piece of work that is repaired. If at any time you are not satisfied, let it be known to us and we will make it satisfactory or refund your money. Come in and see our Repair Department and we will be glad to explain everything to you.

C. ROBINSON,



Suppose It Is a Bargain

We have to offer in Plates, Cups and Saucers and all kinds of useful and pretty dishes, then won't you come and inspect our stock?

We have just opened up four Hogsheads, two Crates and more than a half dozen barrels of the prettiest China, Glass and Englishware you ever saw anywhere. The Englishware you will find cheaper than you expected and perfect in design and decoration. The China is of this year's design and is lighter and much prettier than the old styles. From our stock you can pick out each piece that is to go into your dinner set. Buying just what you need at

Waters & Spratt.

Choice Flowers, Seeds and Plants.

Excellent Carnations, 75 cents per dozen. Roses \$2.00 to \$3.50 per dozen ArtisticBouquets, Baskets and Designs. Strong rose bushes, \$2.00 per dozen Send for price list of flower and garden needs, bulbs, etc.

ROSE HILL GREENHOUSES, Columbia, S. C. Johnston & Guy, Agents, Chester, S. C.

W. H. NEWBOLD,

Attorney at Law,
Office upstairs over Lanters office.
Main St. Opposite Court House,

DR. W. M. KENNEDY.

-DENTIST-

Over Hamilton's Book Store.

NOTICE.

Stock series number eleven in the Spratt Building and Loan Association advertised to begin February 16, 1904, has all series asked and considerably has all series asked and considerably the control of the series of the series

NOW IS THE TIME TO

Beautify Your Home

Spring in all of its splendor will be here in a few days nd house cleaning will begin in dead earnest. Destroy he home and you destroy the nation. Build up and beau-fy the home and you contribute largely towards the sup-ort and maintenance of the country in which you live.

ST. LQUIS WILL HAVE A FAIR

But come here to the Red Racket Store and we will show you an exposition every day in the week. Bed Room Suits, Rockers, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Dining Chairs, Hall Racks, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Lounges, Cots, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Wash Stands, Tables, Rug

See Our Big Stock of Racket Goods

Notions, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Crockery Ware, Glass Ware, Agate and Tin Ware. When in Chester come up on the Main Square where you can get a good view of the mercantile chess board. Our prices are right and right you know makes might.

W. R. NAIL'S RED RACKET STORE, Main Street, Chester, S. C.

We sell Furniture for Cash or on the instalment



Job Printing

The Right Kind, at The Lantern Office



FURNITURE

WE ARE NOT ANGELS

We Can Save You One-Fourth on Your Furniture Purchases.

Come to see us. Get our prices and let us show you how we get goods at such a big decount below our competitors. There is a way to prove our statement too: Compare our prices with those of our competitors. EXAMPLE: Man came in our store the other day, said he wanted some furniture, picked out a lot, bill was fifty dollars; Man was surprised and said: "Why, that bill was a doplicate of a list in had picked out a Furniture Store down street only your goods are much newer and they wanted seventy odd dollars." He had made twenty dollars in Just a few innutues. We have his name if you want to know. Also that of lots of others who have had similar experiences. Morail's shown in our illustration.

THE NICHOLSON FURNITURE STORES

Money Talks

When money talks the people listen; all the strained argunents and lame efforts of some of these dull, hard-up for trade

Ladies' Entertainment.

Glistering Black Brilliantine, 1 1-4 yards wide, only 50.

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Cadet Blue and Steef Grey heavy skifting, hair breadth of yard wide, only 35.

New South heavy, Suffing 1 1-2 yard wide, only 50.

New South heavy, Suffing 1 1-2 yard wide, only 52.

Bruret rich Wool pland suiting, yard wide, only 25.

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Black Navy, Carnet and Gray, Cashmere yard wide, only 25.

Black, Navy, Carnet and Gray, Cashmere yard wide, only 25.

Black Taffeta Silk, yard wide, only 95.

Many bargams in many colors dainty Silks, 25 to 75.

Cashmeres and Brocades, double width, only 12 1-2c.

White Corded P K, only 71-10.

Mill Corded P K, only 71-10.

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not marked by any special obser vances in the churches of the other denominations, the day is generally observed as a result of the observan-ces of these denominations. During the Lenten season society seeks the cloister of abstinence and these denominations, constituting so large an element of society, the result is that the observance is quite general.

The Lenten season ends un April 3rd this year, that being Easter day, and contains forty days exclusive of Sundays. The season is commemorative of the forty days that the wilder that the sunday is the sunday of the sunday in the wilder. The Lenten season ends which Christ fasted in the wilderr.ess. The observance of Lent has grown more general year by year, until today the season is more generally observed than ever before.
The custom of abstinence which is
prescribed by the Catholic church and observed by the other denominations has also grown more general. In the Episcopal church, while nations has also grown more general. In the Episcepal church, while no forms of abstinence are prescrib ed, it is the idea of the church for the members to select a certain between the satisfactory manner. Full 1 setting sin and abstain from it. There being no virtue in abstaining There being no virtue in abstaining Temperance Law and Order League. from that which one does not desire, the custom is to forget some pleasure in which the member indulges during other seasons of the

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