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For instance, the baking cure:
When one has well developed rheumatism he is placed in a species of
stove and the crystals of uric acid stove and the crystals of uric acid are literally melted out of his body.

Another old cure for sheumatism Another old cure for sheumatism is burial in damp warm, clay. The first rheumatic burial took place at Monominee, Mich. The treatment was not a success, however, and this form of cure has been given

up.
The freezing cure: This was
first introduced by a Swiss doctor,
Paul Burdeyront. He placed his
patients in sheets immersed in ice
of the place o Paul Burdeyront. He placed his movement to each arm.

patients in sheets immersed in ice though being placed in a sort with crushed ice. This treatment are placed on the back, shoulders or eases.

Nitrogen costs about three times lother are learned to both earth and the cost of the

Neither of these modes of treat, verely with wet towels. ment actually freezes one. A physician of Paris, M. Figeau, however, introduced in 1890 an ammoniavapor method which really froze the patient. The body was placed in a chamber into which certain chemicals were introduced. Ammonia gas, by sudden evaporation, then produced intense cold and the blood in the body lost most of its

with success. Some of his pa-tients succumbed to the drastic measure and the practice was Dr. Kime, of Fort Dodge, la., has

devised a method of treating cancer by sunlight. In fact, his ex-periments have extended to other forms of disease.

By means of a large reflecting

mirror he drives the action of chem ical rays of the sun through the body. Dr. Kime even found it pos-sible to take photographs through the human body, but, of course, this had to do with the curative properties of the method, a sort of

the Kime method are the baths giv; en in electric light. The patient is placed in a room in which are hun-dreds of electric bulbs. The sides of the walls, the ceilings and even

dreds of electric bulbs. The sides of the walls, the ceilings and even the floors are covered by lights.
The patient is stripped, and when the electricity is turned on he finds himself in a sea of light in which he literally bathes. The eyes are put tected from the strong effugence.
After one's body has bathed for

ed many persons not only of hyste ria, but of deafness and stutte

NEW FANGLED CURES.

Freeting, Baking, Illuminating, In "spocking" a patient into of Treating Diseases.

In "spocking" a patient into my strange devices are resorted. Freezing, baking, illuminating, that he was a mongary that the my strange devices are resorted. For instance, one doctor patients, and the property of the patient was suddenly dropped, because, according to an article in the New York World.

For instance, the baking cure was species of switch as the well developed their mans, which is comparatively mild; possible will be well to set the potatoes. When one has well developed their mans, which is comparatively mild; possible will be well to set the potatoes will not need a direct application of the box.

Secure Early Crop and Large visited and the yield increased tender of visited from a week to ten days earlier and the yield increased tender of visited and the yield increased tender was a the procure of visited and the yield increased tender and the and frights have been given in va-

want crusted ice. This treatment are placed on the back, shoulders or is to-day used in typhoid fever cases.

Or the patient is plunged into an ice water bath. The treatment wave many lives. Raging fever above 105 degrees Fahr-has been ment is especially, valuable to those brought down by these means to minutes.

The treatment wave many lives are placed on the patient is rubbed in a pecular phoric acid or potash, hence the advance water bath. The treatment wave many lives. Raging fever above 105 degrees Fahr-has been ment is especially, valuable to those brought down by these means to morphic and other narcotic proportions.

ment is especially valuable to those who have impaired digestion.

In morphine and other narcotic proportions, form a complete fertilization or considering the patient is beaten severely with wet towels. The object is to keep the patient awake. Should he pass into sleep after being once revived he is almost ceretain to die.

For this reason a man almost discoverient for supplying phosphoric acid; and mirrate of soular he most convenient for supplying phosphoric acid; and mirrate of soular he most convenient for supplying phosphoric acid; and mirrate of soular he most convenient for supplying phosphoric patients.

For this reason a man almost dynaming from morphine is stripped and put in a room where he is kept awake by being beaten. When he shows any signs of soing to sleep, even under the wet towel treat clover or peas will serve as a basis will serve as a basis awake by being beaten. When he shows any signs of soing to sleep, even under the wet towel treat clover or pea sod may be sunniment, load induses are made as a sign of the even under the wet towel treat-ment, loud noises are made, pistols fired off and everything is done to startle him into consciousness.— Greenville News.

His Life Was Saved.

J. E. Lilly, a pigminent citizen of Hannibal, Mo, lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so, weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Notting helped mer. I expected to soon die of consumption when I hard of Dr. King's New Discovery. On the bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and strong. The sures and strong the surest and surest and

A Dog's Advantage. After one's body has bathed for half an hour in electric light it is said to tingle all over. The blood rushes more freely through the unit the circulation is improved if the were previously audit or derivers and the circulation is improved if the were previously audit or derivers. The private more into duck, The phrase is misteading. There is nothing more objectionable in the "shocking" system has been introduced, The phrase is misteading. There is nothing more objectionable in the "shocking" system and it frequently works remarkable cures. A hysterical patient is brought to doctor who believes in this cure, and suddenly on the first appearance of hysterical symptoms, the patient is startled, either by a sudden apparation of some sort or by a loud, startling noise.

This "surprise" method has curThis "surprise" meth

Hoax—He is a man of considerable rank, isn't he? Joax—Well, he supplies our boarding house with butter.

and frights have been given in various ways, according to the ingen.

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clover or pea sod may be supple-mented with a fertilizer containing 3 per cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phos-phoric acid, 10 per cent potash. Apply trom 750 to 1,500 pounds per acre.

ing materials may be compounded and used, nitrate of soda 135 to 270 lbs., acid phosphate 480 to 760 lbs., sulphate of potash 179 to 320 lbs. Sulphate of potash 1/9 to 320 lbs. Sulphate of potash is con-sidered best by some, others prefer muriate because it is cheapest. Any farmer can find out for himself which is superior by using both on different parts of the field and com-

paring results.

Cutting the Potatoes—Potatoe Cutting the Potatoes—Potatoes of large size are preferable for seed. They may be split into quarters endwise, Smaller potatoes may be split into halves. It is best to permit the potatoes to cure a day or two after cutting, before planting.

In one instance, two persons planted each a parch of potatoes on A Dog's Advantage.

A Dutchman, addressing his dog, adjusted each a patch of potatoes on said: "My dog, you have a schnap, You vas only a dog and I vas ubstantially the same treatment. man; but I vish I vas you. You The potatoes of one-pancel were effry haff the best of it. Ven you planted immediately after cutting, on mid the bed in you shist durn I note of the other parcel were perfound tree times and lay down. Ven I go mid the bed in I haff to look up it the clock up the clock up the clock up the clock up that the cut out of the deep reserved and the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the control of the other parcel were performed to the parcel were performed to planted each a patch of potatoes on adjoining lands of about the same quality. The potatoes, received substantially the same treatment. The potatoes of one-parcel were planted immediately after cutting. Those of the other parcel were per-mitted to cute for several days of

> From potatoes in 3 foot rows, 18 inches apart in the drill, thinned to one stalk, 1 procured from seven stalks a half bushel of potatoes. Two plants that had more than the

vines are turned under (they should larger yield can thus be produced not be mown for hay) they will, re-

Carthage, N. C.

No Right to Ugliness.
The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she iss weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pumples, blotches, skin in the state of the s No Right to Ugliness

Dispensary and Blind Tigers.

The legislature has adjourned and not one word has been said, so far as we know, about investigating dispensary officials who daily violate the dispensacy laws openly and flagrantly. We now call upon his excellency, Gov. M. B. McSweeny, to investigate these abuses and violations of the law by the dispensary We repeat it is a one sided thing to have an expensive constability to catch up with blind tigers when right under the noses of the dispensary officials, the dispensers daily violating the law in regard to dany volume in the law in regard to signing pledges, selling to habitual drunkards, in many instances while they are drunk, and we have heard of dispensers who sell to minors from sources which we positively believe to be true. Shiftless ne-groes who are never known to any work, we have been told, can go to work, we have been told, can go to the dispensary one or more times a day and buy three or four gallons each time. Is this not aiding, encouraging and shetting blind tigers? Why are not the restrictive features of this law obeyed? — Johnston Montlor.

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CONFEDERATE ROLLS.

These were killed: Crosby, J. M., Capt. Wright, E. F., 5th Serg't. Lipford, H. M., 2nd Corpl.

Brooks, Jno. Carter, B. A. Dodds, J. W. Goodwin Ind Goodwin, Jnd. Hunsiecker, M.C. Jaggers, J. H. Killian, J. W. Kirkpatrick, J. M. Leonard, Juséph

Leonard, Joupe. Lambert, Henry. McAlily, S. L.

Woods, J. M.

Wright, Bun. The following died of wounds

Carter, Jno. Carter, Joseph.

Clark, L. Duffy, R. M. Hudson, T. F. Henry, G. Jeffcoat, Dan. Kennedy, W. R. Kennedy, Robt.

Lansing, A. H. McCarley, Sam. Phillips, J. P. Revels, G. M. Sweat, Robt.

Wise, J. B.

These have died since the w McLure, E. C., Capt. nardin, H. S., 3rd Sergt. Neeley, B. M., 4th Sergt. Davis, W. J., 3rd Corpl. Corkill, Wm., 4th Corpl. Adams, Joseph. Black, Robt. Brooks, Wylie. Baker, Jacob. Barnes, W. D. Carter, Abner Carter, Johnson. Crosby, D. T. Crosby, Joseph. Cornwell, W. D. I. Clark, Terry. Clinton, T. W. Clinton, G. W. Davis, J. W

McCoy, Ira.

Remarkable Cures for Rheu

Nail, W. F., 2nd Sergt. Simrill, J. R. 1st Corpl. Abell, W. H. Agurs, J. L. Burris, R. M. Crosby, Stephen. Duffy, R. L.
Duffy, H. B.
Dunlevy, R. M.
Davis, H. E.
Gunhouse, I. L.
Green, T. M.
Gordon, Smith. Heyman, Isaac. Hindman, Jas. Hardin, Jesse H.

Heroes Who Fell In the Service, Soldiers Who Have Died Since, and Veterans Still Living.

Asbury, Oscar. Black, Edward.

Orr, Francis. Sea, Irvin. Walker, Wm. Wages, Aaron.

disease Colvin Dennis Cant

Cornwell, W. J. Crosby, M. F.

Walker, James. Williams, Elijah.

McAfily, Wm., Capt. Elliott, Jro. T., Lieut. Lipsey, T. A., Lieut. McNinch, F. A., 1st Sergt. Hardin, H. S., 3rd Sergt.

Farley, J. M. Fergusón, J. T. Gourley, J. S. Hood, Archie.

McNinch, A. N. Means, B. W. Means, E. J.

Smith, Joseph. Saunders, W. A.

Saunders, W. A. Simpson, Hügh. Upson, H. M. Wages, Anderson Wages, Wm. Wilson, G, W.

Howze, J. T. Jones, John (unknown.) Jones, Jackson, (unknown.) Kennedy, J. B.

Kennedy, Douglass. Leopold, Jake (unknown) Lipsey, J. A. Lucas, J. S. Lucas, W. J. McCormick, R. C.

Moore W. D. Minter, A. N. Minter, A. N. Orr, James. Robins, O. M. Robins W. J. Ross, W. H. Romarie Paul Russell, Dan. Stricker, R. W Stone, J.

Smith, J. A. Simrill, J. T. Sharp, Emanuel. Timmie, G. W. Timmie, W. D. Vaughn, F. C.

Wright, Samuel. Wilson, R. H.

died since 1865, 45; living 45.

There is a great deal in a and started to retrace their way name, a great deal of heauty and poetry, provided that name is pronounced correctly. We have frequently noticed to our annoy ance the almost universal misance the almost universal mis-pronunciation of the name of our State. The error is confined chiefly to non-residents, for few people in this State are so in-specially the state of the s State. The error, chiefly to non-residents, for few people in this State are so insensible to the great beauty of the name of our native South "Yankee Bill," at the same time state of the frame of South Carolina is "squaring work" in its shorter, and deformed into "Callina" is grating and barbarous. We observe
the frequency of this altogether
shocking "error has jarred the
rugged but none the less aesthetic
rugged but none the less aesthetic rugged but none the less aesthetic sense of Senator Tillman. The members of the mighty and cultured senate persist in transforming beauty into horrors, and Sen-ator Tillman has had to call them

ley of the "Wabash," or "Wa-bosh." Which is it?

Mr. Beveridge—I am delight-d that the Senator from South Zarolina shows such familiary tith the geography of a very in the geography of a very ed that the Senator from South Carolina shows such familiarity with the geography of a very important part of this country, and will inform him, therefore,

Mr. Tillman.—Now. I will assist the Senator in some additional knowledge: The way to go define the sa subscriber he tonal knowledge: The way to go define the sa subscriber he to south Carlon-olina, not "South to South Carlon-olina, not "South to Bublisher to run a good Callina." Every denizen of that Commonwealth gets in the "o," and forty to one if the paper and nearly every man in the Senate north of Mason and Dix. when it comes out."—Ex.

Dare-Devel Coasting.

It is difficult to imagine a dare devel and thrilling adventure than that of two men sliding down a steep ice crusted mountain, one in a prospector's pan and the other hazardous undertaking was accom-plished the other day by Pete Mc, Goff and "Yankee Bill" Murphy, minors and prospectors in the Sierra Madre mountains, when they flew like the wind down one side of the treeless Quartsite mountain, a distance of about two miles with a descent of about thirty-five degrees, and landed in twenty-five feet of

and landed in twenty-five feet of snowdrift in the firty foot chaim of Cow creek, a few miles west of Grand Encampnent, Wyo. Pete and "Yankee Bill's" Joveoff adventure will brook perils of any, kind at any time for the love of sport. Peculiar "cusses" these two rough miners, and it was in jesting wager, simply that they raced down this mountain, Pete in the one and "Yankee Bill" or the the pan and "Yankee Bill" on the RECAPITULATION. shovel, both finishing with rec Killed and died of wounds and ord breaker and what might isease from 1861 to 1865, 46; have been a neck breaker.

They climbed to the top of the When you are billow, use those day of the adventure to wash out a famous little pills known as Dewlitts, Little Early Reers to cleanes the lover and bowels. They never gripe. Pryor and McKee. title Early Risers to cleanse the receiver and bowless. They never the Pryor and McKee.

Lessons in Pronunciation.

There is a great deal in a and started to retrace their way.

came more abrupt, and the two men launched into ozone and shot down with accelerating speed like comets through space. The sensa-tion they felt can neither be described or imagined. They down. We quote the Congresssional Record:
Mr, Tillman,—Mr. President,
I do not propose to be diverted
from the argument or the brief
limited by the course and the control of the course and the course I do not propose to be diverted from the argument or the brief faint, when a ridge formation presentation of ideas I had start ed out on by the assault of my distinguished friend from teals of the "Wabash," or "Wabash, "was not seen to be a warm of the wall of the

which is it?

Mr. Beverilge.—Mr. President, the Senator has asked me the question—

The Presiding Officer.—Does be Senator from South Carolina Jil! do not exactly need the conserving the means of the conserving the conservation of the conservation o

"Whenever you find a man findand will, inform him, therefore, that the proper-way to prououncing the mame of that celebrated river is Wabash.

Mr. Tillman.—Now: I will saist the Spanter in some additional saist the spanter in some saist the Spanter in some additional saist the spanter in some saist the spanter in spanter in some saist the spanter in some saist the spanter in some saist the spanter in spanter in some saist the spanter in spanter in

wy unenvious and no more it ell' should be put into our state than there actually is.—
Greenwood Index.

The lingering cough following grippe calls for One Minute Cough for Cure. For all throat and lung to box. Cure guaranteed to the box only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Prevents consumtion, Pryor & McKee.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 8: 1901.

Live Stock Reform.

Mention elsewhere of the city mention elsewhere of the city mules suggests to us that a very, great reform could be inaugurated in this country in the treatment of live stock, especially horses and mules. Aside from all humane conmules. Asing from all humane-con-siderations, it would pay. There would be immense saving of money; and this is not all, it would pay in antisfaction and gratification of pride. We should very much like pride. We should very much like to see emulation among farmers-

be from the neighborhood of the Two of Mr. Gwin's children just purchaser, responded, "Dem's de eigaped, It was a large hound of kine dey always gits—but dey light tan color. I think we need a don't keep e'm on time dough," dog tax. May be it would put a stop "What dey do wid "em?" the other inquired, "kills "em out," was the answer.

If a few would take notife im what ever comes in the way.

was the answer.

If a few would take pride informing their stock as suggested, others would foffow their example, and finally all would be forced to do so. Every fat, well that there is a mistake as to Mr. kept mule is a rebuke to the limit Gladden being dead. It is owners of poor ones. It is interesting to see fat, sleek mules, flick, dressed in smooth, comfortable harness, pointing one of their long cars forward at the raw-boned animals hitched to a wagon loaded houses. He is erectine a store. If a few would take pride imears forward at the raw-boned and lamic R. Cloud, and attend to her intals hitched to a wagon loaded business. He is erecting a store, frugally with feed to be hauled out, and the other back at the hay they have just drawn to town for a set. Fig. 1. Wilson killed a wild the set of the im. you will have to touch that lbs. we have stacks more at

The Anderson grand jury has made its report on the labor contract abuses. Judge Benet commended the jurors for having done their duty fairly and fearlessly. Some facts were brought out that are shameful to the men, who are guitty. The abuses will be broken up, but it remains to be seen wheth-

have been reponsed that it is not surprising. Fire is more dangerous at this season than any other, if dry, during a part of his boyhood his ast present. All vegetable man ther is deadest and most combustive began to study for the Episcopal began to study for the Episcopal can and the prevailing winds given missirty, but soon became a contract to Presbyterian doctrines. essary should be extinguished, even in fireplaces, unless closely guarded, and every possible safeguard should be thrown around all combustible

proper credit. It frequently hap-pens that we find the same edito-rials in several different papers. A good while ago we received a prop-osition to furnish us editorial paravraphs by the column at so much graphs by the column at so much per week. A sample column was enclosed. It was received as in-formation on the subject now under consideration, and filed in the box where the office devil keeps his

From Catawba's Brink.

pride. We should very much like to see emilution among farmers—young farmers especially—in having well-kept live stock. We do not mean a rivalry to buy the finest young mules, which may look like scare-crows before the first season is over, but an effort to make the very best development possible of those they have or may purchase, showing plump forms, free from sores and scars—such animals as will not suggest the inspired lamentation, "I all my bones may tell."

A few weeks ago a young farmer was taking out a pair of very handsom, was leaning over the bars at the end of the shed said, "Dem's mules right!" Another, who seemed to the from the each state the end of the shed said, "Dem's mules right!" Another, who seemed to the from the each proposed the proposed to the from the each proposed to the form the each proposed to the from the each proposed to the form the end or the shed said, "Dem's muses ray, it was one of the most fero-right!" Another, who seemed to close dogs they have ever seen. be from the neighborhood of the Two of Mr. Gwin's children just

Mrs. Manage Strout died last Fri. day one week ago, at the age of 76. She has been in a helpless condition for a long time. She

Rev. W. R. Atkinson, D. D. Rev. W. R. Atkinson, D. D. Rev. W. R. Atkinson, D. D. Rev. W. R. Atkinson, immetly are shameful to the men, who are guitty. The abuses will be broken oup, but it remains to be seen whether or or not the perpetralors will be or or not the perpetralors will be properly punished. Fire should be closely watched with a moustain number of dis-sters caused by this element ave been reported within the ost few days, and it is not say for a dwife, married in Pennsylvania, six few days, and it is not say.

Millionaire Makes Assignment.

NEW YORK, March 5.—John E. Searles, the well know financier and at present in the general corporation and financial business,

be thrown around all combustible materials.

We have been struck with the brilliancy of the editorial paragraphs in a neighboring daily contemporary. The paper runs a column of paragraphs delivers and the paragraphs of the paragraphs delivers and the paragraphs delivers and the paragraphs are been deterred through a fear that the paragraphs were bornowed, runs the paragraphs were bornowed, runs the paragraphs were bornowed, runs that way. Still we do not want to put ourselves in the position of complimenting one man for the work of another. We feel assured, however, that if this work is genuicated offensive. At least it seems that way. Still we do not want to put ourselves in the position of complimenting one man for the work of another. We feel assured, however, that if this work is genuicated offensive. At least the tent of his merit. Portiville Empairer.

We do got know certainly to what dialy the Empairer refers, but we hard work of another. We feel assured, however, that if this work is genuicated offensive. At least the tent of his merit. Portiville Empairer.

We do got know certainly to what dialy the Empairer refers, but we hard work of another. We feel assured, however, that if this work is genuicated offensive. The position of complimenting one man for the work of another. We feel assured, however, that if this work is genuicated to the full extent of his merit. Portiville Empairer.

We do got know certainly to what dialy the Empairer refers, but we have the paragraphs do not look like the handwork of the man whose name stands at the head of the column. We have some of the bright remarks, but were deterred by the question of cooperage company of the head of the column. We have some of the bright remarks, but were deterred by the question of cooperage control of the company of the paragraphs of the column were some of the bright remarks, but we have some of the bright remarks, but we

FOR SALE

Light Brama, Black Langshan Barred 'Rock, Brown Leghorn and quite a variety of came eggs fo sale at \$1.00 for 13.

J COLVIN CORNWELL, J. E. CORNWELL, Chester, S. C.

WORK THE ROADS.

From Catawba's Brink.

DEANBORN, March. 4—I hear hear the best of the second of the farmers say they don't think they ever saw the ground in better condition for working, as it seems to be perfectly mellow and pulverizes nicely. I think from a best valued to the category of the servation now that there will be a large copp of cotton planted this every say.

Sale of Fair Grounds.

MONDAY APRIL 1 1901

MONDANGE of the transfer of the court House uses, etc. the following real setate: All that for orparcel of land known as the Pair Ground property, situated in the northern part of the City of thester, containing U arres, more of the court of the country of the

ESTATE SALE

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Under an order of the Probate Court
Lwill sell at the residence of the late
Nr. staral. Issuit, at 10 oldock a.m.
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prox., atl the goods and chattels be-longing to the restate, consisting of three mules, cows, hogs and other live stack, corn, forge, cotton-seed, and other plantage, order of the starting of the control of the starting of the con-gress, wagon, harmes, farming imple-ments and other things. Terms cash, J. H. McDANISL,
Etc. of Sarah I. Smith. Feb. 26, 1901.

Carpenters Wanted at Darling ton, S. C. Long job — Flynt Building & Const. Co.

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have ever shown. The price I am daily receiving NEW SPRING GOODS in all the new effects and my price will be a pleasing surprise to you. Yours truly,

E. A. CRAWFORD

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BREAD

THAT IS WHITE

ROLLS THAT ARE LIGHT?

CAKE OUT OF SIGHT?

IUST RIGHT?

Of Course You Do.

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HAS THEM

BIGIN PARTE HORSES

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the quality of our work we will for the next 30 days, do all Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing at Special Prices.

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It was our intention to hold off buying any more Furniture for at least two. weeks, but the temptation to buy was too great and the ball goes on as usual. We want you to drop in and see our new arrivals for this week. We still have a few Marble Top Center Tables left from the J. K. Coleman Stock \$1.75, \$2.50 and

Just arrived another lot of Racket Goods bought from the Auction houses and bankrupt sales of New d York City.



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We Have Again Engaged the Services of Miss Chapman for the Spring Season.

It is no use to call attention to her ability as a trimmer, as "the WAGONS and HARNESS.
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Our Mr. Colvin is Now in New York

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We will give 200 lbs. Cotton

CHESTER OIL MILL.

I AM RETIRING from busi

ness today, having sold my entire stock to Orlando Tyler, Mrs. L. E. Stanback, and others. Owing to pressure of business I am not able to attend to this line of trade, I respectfully ask all who have accounts on my books to call and set-tle same on or before the 15th inst. I desire to thank you for your lib-eral trade during my brief period of business in the city, and bespeak for all a happy and prosperous New Year. Respectfully, J. S. STANBACK.

FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL.

GREETING: Having purchased the Groceries of J. S. Stanback, we venture upon this enterprise with great hope for the tuture. We propose to sell out the present stock at a little above cost, and ask our friends to give us their trade.

Respectfully, TYLER & CO.

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Mr. Joe Rosboro, of Texas, is

Miss Gertrude Pharr, of Char lotte is visiting Miss Nora Means.

Miss Louise Ratchford has re turned from a visit at Woodward. M. I. K. McDaniel of Knox lost 50 cords of wood on the 5th by fire breaking out from a new-ground.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, of Marissa, Ill., arrived Wednesday night to visit their daughter, Mrs. I K Henry

The stock dealers have been getting in some superior horses and mules and can meet-almost any re-

Miss Mary Sledge returned to Chester Monday morning, after a shot visit at the home of Mr. R. F. Grier -Fort Mill Times.

Mr. J. W. Potts left yesterday moraing for Chester, to accept a position in the store of his brother, Mr. O. L. Potts.—Fort Mill Times.

We hear that Mayor Lumpkin. We hear that Mayor Lumpkin, of Rocky Mount, has been wrest-ling with the grip and that his cir-cumference is very much diminished.

Kerr's livery stable, at Rock-Hill, was burned a few days ago. A horse that was overlooked in a

plantiff against the Southern Rail-way company, as defendant, which was in the hands of the jury when we went to press flast Thursday; was decided in favor of the plain-tiff, who was given \$750 for dam-ages sustained.—News and Herald, March 5th.

Mr. H. H. Shannon, of Leeds, who was in town Tuesday, says he has all of his corn land ready for planting. He says he would rather be short on cotton than corn. He has all of his last year's crop of cotton to sell yet. Mr. Shannon is a host of a heavy yield of ron. We believe the work is being and hominy and makes cotton a surplus. Mr. H. H. Shannon of Leeds

The City Mules.

The city has bought two splendid the mules, and two faithful old mules, the faithful old mules, the faithful old mules, they have been retired on full of control of the faithful old presents, they have been assigned to the scavenger wagon. This red deveral years ago. Int. Robininds us to say that mules can hardly be found that receive better care than those belonging to the city of Chester. Mr. Jas. Hamilton miscal. He had been in the mergives them his personal attention, but the faithful of the faithful fai city of Cheşter. Mr. Jas. Hamilton gives them his personal attention, has them liberally fed with good sound feed of the most wholesome kind, keeps good clean water in their reach, and though they have plenty of heavy work to do, no driver is allowed to abuse them in any way. They have comfortable, well-kept quarters, and have one day of absolute rest every week. One of the mules in use how is .18. years old, but is as sieck as a more and shows no sign of failing. Mules on farms, treated as these are, serve about a generation, and their keep costs no more than when they are half fed, if as much. There would be great economy in caring for all mules in this way. Three-fourths of the money sent out of the state for mules would be

Married at Hopkins.
Miss C. Inez Hunter, of. Chester,
youngest daughter of Capt. M. H.
Hunter, was married Wednesday lives near Smith's, lost by fire Wed

Cotton Thieves Caught.

Will Chalk, white, and Robert Carter, colored, were committed to In the show windows of Nicho-jany sesteday morning for stealing son's furniture store are some very a bale of cotton from Mr. T. T. beautiful pictures. Some of them Casses two or three weeks ago-are copies of noted works of art, and are the very best of their kind, ville, where it had been sold. Chalk, Mr. R. G. Mills, has-handed us a roll of Company F. 23rd regi-ment, which he found among his papers, having been copied by his backets and steeling cotton seed from Mr. G. papers, probably trom his father's diary.

Death of Mrs. Ford.

We have been informed of the death of Mrs. Strother Ford, who Hill, was burned a few days ago, A horse that was overlooked in a box stall, a lot of feed, some bugsy fixtures, and other things were lost. The building belonged to Mrs. David Gordon and was insured.

The case of McBride Smith, a beliantiff against the Southern Railway company, as defendant, which was in the hands of the jury when we we'nt to press last Thursday;

Doctor-Farmer.

Dr. S. W. Pryor now owns the old Walker mill sife and we learn that he is changing the face of the earth around there. He has ditched out the old mill pond, which covers

J. M. Robinson Dead.

For sale—5,000 feet ceiling at Mr. J. M. Robinson, of Lando, 51.25 per 100 feet. J. C. Stewart. Oclock. He had been suffering from grip, and the disease attacker. years.

Death at Bullock's Creek.

It was reported here that Mr. John Sherrer was dead, but it is probable that the following from the Yorkville Enquirer is the correct

The dispensary at Fayetteville, N. C., has been abolished.

lieve, but his wife, a Miss White-side, is from about King's Mountain, North Carolina. Mr. L. B. Daw-son, his partner, is also a South Carolinian. So it appears that these people are just coming back home, bringing their increase with them—for Mr. Bewley has

eight children. The Rev. Mr. Williams, of Elber writes to relatives that these are men of most excellent character and business ability, and they are commended to the confidence of ou people. When the Rewley Hard people. When the Bewley Hard ware Company gets ready for bus iness the fact will be made known to all readers of THE LANTERN.

Fire Near Winnsboro.
WINNSBORO, March 5.—Last night the large barn of Mr. W. R. Doty, about one mile from town was destroyed by fire, together with all its contents, including four or five wagons and about 20 sets of tive wagons and about 20 sets of harness. Mr. Doty had 20 mules in the barn. Five of them were burned and four or five more were badly scorched in trying to save them. Loss \$1,500, insurance on barn only \$400. Origin thought to be accidental.

Plowed Up a Sword.

Special to The State.

CAMDEN. - March 5.—A shor

time ago a hand of Maj. E. B. Can-tey's, while plowing on his place at "Hobkirk Hill," found an interesting and valuable relic, a short side sword, which is supposed to have belonged to some British officer who took part in the battle of "Hobkirk The sword is in a pretty good state of preservation. The on it, and the handle has several hands of pure silver around it and is inlaid with gold.

COTTON SERD.

Fifty bushels No. 1 select Truitt Cotton Seed, at 85 cents a bushel.
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Miss, C. Inez Honter, of Chester, youngest daughter of Capt. M., H., Inglamer and worthy citizon, who will be evening, March Othy Stoys. A thorse many the common of the property of the

Wednesday, March 13

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On the Hill

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Deep Plowing.

Mr. S. H. Epps, or Fort Milltown-ship, was in Yorkyille Monday, and and one of the first United States in the course of a conversation with Senator elected from South Caro-the reporter, said that there has been more work done in his neigh-taken by his widowed mother to before up to this time. There had and educated.—Rock Hill Herald. been two weeks of good weather with the ground in fine fix and the farmers had been making the best possible use of their time

like the rest of tusting deeper than I ever did before, and it looks as it almost everybody in the neighborhood is trying, him self to see who can plow the deeperst. Some are even subsoiling, but most off us are merely going as deep as possible at one furrow."

The as his invested to tusting deeper than the moon in its second quarter, "come and look at the moon. Half off it is invisted into the sky, and the other

as possible at one furrow."

Mr. Epps said that so far as his section is concerned, he thinks, tile present stimulus to deep plowing has arisen from the very satisfactory results that have been derived resentatives was considering a pro-

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Death at Hoodtown.

play something appropriate." "And did he?" "Yes; he played 'After the Ball."" and mat, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. VanDeusen, of Kilter, Mrs. Barrett. She had been in the infirmities of old age. She was for her first year. She was buried fried many the state of a long time. She says, "It all our a long time." She says, "It all our a long time. She says, "It all our as long time. She says, "It all our as long time." She says, "It all our as done me the good, that Chameral service of relatives here, also some in Missalissippi and Arkansass. She "had made her home in the former state for 2s years, until about the was supported to the says of t

Col. Allen C. Izard.

Deep Plowing.

The reporter has heard much talk recently, indicating that the doctrine of deep plowing is taking a died of paralysis at his home infirmer fiold on the farmers than Materboro last Thursday, was a ever before. The matter is not confined to any particular section of the county, but it seems that the farmers of almost every section are giving it attention.

Art. S. H., Epps, of Fort Mill townstand, so the first lighted States, and the county to Tuscany, which was not formed to the county to Tuscany, and the county to

It's the Truth

"It will be noted," says the
Commoner, "that when a man does possible use of their time.

"And it seems as if we are all gone crazy on the deep plowing question," said-Mr. Epps. "I'm like the rest of them. I am plow connection with prohibition.—Yorking deper than I ever did before, ville Enguirer.

has arisen from the very satisfactory results that have been derived from that kind of preparation for wheat sowing. People generally have seen what it will do for wheat, and they reason that it ought to do the same for other crops.

There is no question, in the opinion of Mr. Epps, that the wheat acreage is much larger in Fort Mill this year than last; but he is not able to give much satisfaction as to present conditions. The outlook is that the cotton acreage will be no larger than usual in the Gold Hills section, and that every body will do all they can to make corn enough to run them,—Yorkville Enquirer.

Sutro Closing Down.

The Sutro Cotton mill will suspend operations temporarily. Such a decision was arrived at last Saturday afternoon, and during this week the cotton already in the various machines is being run out. When this process is completed, the mill will stop. It is expected that everything will be ready for suspension by next Saturday night.

with the good Victoria — Spartanything will be ready for suspension by next Saturday night.

It is simply a case of adverse markets and the impossibility of making headway again the inevitable. There is no trouble with the spanning mental, no trouble with the spanning mental, no trouble with the spanning mental to the product, routed to the product of the product wounded and missing.

made her home in the former state for 25 years, until about three years ago, when she returned to her native state. But recently a great great grandchild of hers was buried in the same cemetay in which she now lies. It was an infant daughter of John and Essie Childers.—Yorkville Enguirer.

The stee: "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back," said the visitor to the newspaper office.
"Wouldn't it be better to try a por-

About twenty times an hour

all the blood in your body passes through and is filtered by your kidneys. Think what this means. If the kid-neys are not strong and healthy they do not extract all the poisonous matter from the blood and the result is sick-ness and misery that will remain until these organs are once more brought back to healthy activity

These symptoms will tell you

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Gen. Passenger Agen LEROY SPRINGS, Pres. Lancaster, S. C.

which she now lies. It was an infant daughter of John and Essie Childers. Prokrelie Enquire.

The stomach controls the situation. Those, who are hearly and strong are those what you extend the good strong and strong are those what you extend the good food you want. If you suffer from any other, who are taken losts of trashy of an artificially digestate the food and add many other. I would not strong and have taken losts of trashy of and have taken losts. It sate has also down strong and reconstitution of the properties to the properties the food and and white Plymouth tooks, Browntzephorns, and Minor and transport of the properties the food and and white Plymouth tooks, Browntzephorns, and Minor and transport of the properties the food and and white Plymouth tooks, Browntzephorns, and Minor and transport of the properties the food and and transport of the properties t

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