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COSTLY SHOOTING.

Vot. 1. No. 45

Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars a Shot.

The up-to-date man and woman now talk glibly of fortifications, battleships and of all that have their uses in a quarrel between nations.
Of the many odd facts turned up by the student of matters belligerent, surely none is more astonishing than the cost to Uncle Sant for firing one of his big guns or to equip a magazine on a man-of-war.

At this moment the navy department is rushing tons of fighting ma-terial to its ships, and soon the mag-azines on each of the thirty-one vessels comprising the sea forces will have its full complement of amuniwhat does any one guess the government will have spent to that end?

Not a penny under \$6,800,000. For that tremencous sum there would be 300 rounds of amunition for each gun on all of the ships, excepting the high-power breech-load-ing cannon. That number of rounds for the largest gun aboard would weigh 700,000 pouncs, and the cost would build a mansion in Fifth ave-

When people hear the rumblings of one of the country's giant guns, or hear one of the rapid-action weapons spitting fire, they probably do not appreciate the effect upon the national coffers. Take, for instance, the biggest of the high-power fellows, known as the sixteen-inch gun from the diameter of its bore. throws a projectile, weighing 2,350 pounds, sixteen miles, with such velocity that it will penetrate twenty-seven and a hal l inches of the est steel armor at a distance of two miles. This migh':y gun is effective to the extent that it will throw its projectile into a span-of-war seven miles away.

Every shot the monster fires costs \$650, for behind the projectile is 1,050 pounds of powder; the cost of the projectile is about 35 cents a po and, while the powder, which is of a slow-burning quality, having no arly four times the force of ordin: ary powder, is worth about thirty ents a pound. There must be add d the cost of the fuse attached to uch of the projectiles as are shells, which is from \$4 to \$18 each.

On the men-of-war the high-poy er guns are known as the 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, and 13-inch rifles The projectile of the 8-inch rifle weighs 300 pounds, and is forced bounds of powder. Each 175. With this as the shot costs \$175. cheapest, in point of use, of all the big guns of the navy, it is easy to understand why, in time of peace, a ship does so little target practice to . fit its gunners for the actualities of

An expensive weapon in action is the 12-inch breech-loading mortar, which throws a projectile high in the air so that it may fall upon a vessel out of reach of the direct firing guns. The projectiles weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, having fuses attached, and require from 80 to 100 pounds of powder. Each time the mortar booms it costs the people

\$475. Leaving the big terrors for a sideration of the guns of the third class, termed the quick or rapid fire guns, the natural inpression would be that the action of such weapons would be comparatively inexpen Ouite the contrary. .. The cost of a single shot is trifling, yet the aggregate, from the greater rapidity of firing, makes astounding

The rapid-shooting guns are breech-loading cannon, the projec-tiles weighing from one pound to 125 pounds. The powder necessary weighs about one-third that of the weighs about one-third that of the projectile. The shell is of brass, name is said to have been given to eopper, or thin steel, in which are the authorities at Washington, says combined the powder, fuse, and primer, as in an ordinary shot-gun cartridge. In the big guns the projection of the projecti

tile is seperate from the powder, as in the old-style rifle.

from ten to twelve times a minute, the smaller being the faster. They are discharged as rapidly as th breech-block can be opened, a cartridge inserted, the block closed, and the trigger pulled.

\$1,3000,000 POR A BRIEF ENGAGE MENT.

The smallest shot of all costs 50 cents each and the larger \$8. At ten shots a minute the biggest rapid-firer will cost \$80 for that time, or \$480 an hour. Say that the twenty six-pounder and six one-pounder rapid-fire guns on the battleship Massachusetts were in full operation for one hour, the cost would not be short of \$10,000 this would not take into count her four 13-inch breech-loading rifles, her eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles and her Gatlings.

The 13-inch cannon can be fired ten times in fifteen minutes. Suppose that five vessels, each bearing as the Massachusetts, four 13-inch and eight 8-inch guns, were to be actively engaged for one hour. The 13-inch guns alone would in that time fire away ammunition costing \$ 500,000.

Add \$150,000 for the 8-inch gun: nd \$10,000 for the rapid-firers and it will be seen that a two hours' engagement could be made to cost the people about \$1,300,000. Of course so many shots would not be fired in an engagement, but this does not rob the proposition of its interest.

COST TO FIRE 32 MORTARS, \$15,-200.

There are four sets of four mortars in each of the two mortar pits at Sandy Hook, or thirty-two mortars in all. They are arranged so that one set of four or the entire thirty-two in both batteries can be fired simultaneously. Suppose the whole thirty-two were fired at one time?

Each shot costs \$475, so that for this grand explosion of flame and shell the people would pay \$15,-200. It is intended that that one battery or sixteen mortars shall be fired at once, as each battery covers a certain set of sea area, and woe to the ship that ventures into the plot of water to which either of these terrible batteries is assigned.

The 16-inch cannon, the triumph of the Watervliet Arsenal, can probably be fired once in two minutes. If it were fired twenty times in one day, the cost would be 13,000. The life of this gun is said to end with the firing of its one hundredth shot, so that in its entire activity it eats up \$65,000 in ammunition.

The army and mavy departments have had a sharp eye to economy in limiting the target practice ashore and affoat. While it is thought ever so important that the officers and others should be trained to make their work in warfare effective, studying the direction of the wind, distance, levels of gun and target, weight of the projectile, the powder and its moisture, density, grain and date of manufacture, and all of the the other niceties that bear importantly upon the results, there must be a truly sad limit put

upon such desirable practice.

The limit set is three shots a year for each battery of the high

ower guns. In the last or fourth-class of In the last or fourth-class of weapons on board a man-of-war are those known as machine guns, the Gatling, Gardner and Maxim, which are of small calibre—three tenths of an inch to 1 inch—and firing at the rate of 200 to 800 a minute. Their cost for firing is too insignificant to be considered in comparison with their giant brothers.

BILL ARP LOOKS BACK.

These can be fired at a rate of ome ten to twelve times a minute,

Nothing Party to Which He Be-

Experience is a good schoolmas I was ruminating about the schemes and tricks of the politicians who hanker after office and my memory went back to the old know nothing party during the 50's, and how the politicians pulled the wool over my eyes and inveigled me in. I was young then and easily fooled. But I was dreadfully in earnest, for I really feared that foreigners were about to take the country and that Roman Catholics would soon get in power through the Irish vote and the Spanish inquisition would be revived and the devil be turned loose for 1,000 years. And so I joined, and they made me an officer and gave but Americans on guard to-night." political and religious liberty. I wanted to fight something, for the know-nothing press, and know-lapse in a nothing orators, and know-nothing preacher in town joined and Brother Caldwell and Brother Stillwell were and its hallowed institutions. Oh! it was solemn and serious. one night it was proposed to choose delegates to go to a convention to nominate a candidate for congress and it leaked out that a man was to be nominated who had no moral standing in the community, but he was rich and had used his money freely and we began to smell a mice. service in helping good patriots to save the country. One dark night save the country. One dark night I told my wife a lie about having urgent business at my office and wouldn't be back until late, very

late, and I went out six miles in the country to an old mill house on SIIver creek. Half a dozen officers went along with me and we instituted a branch lodge up in the garall over with cobwebs and flour. and next morning my wife got up first and looked at my clothes. She ruminated for a minute and then remarked: "Had to go to mill last night I see. I didn't know that the people didn't want. The men who flour was out." For some time I had been a suspect with her about this office business at night, for every time a know-nothing meeting was called little three-cornered red papers were seen on the sidewalks about town, and it was norated around that the know-nothings were to meet that night. The next day our wives compared notes and found out that nearly all the men had business down town that Can't fool these women. They don't like secret societies no

A good faithful wife dosen'

Not long

like anything that gets in between her and her husband. She has no

secrets from him and he ought not

after we were married I joined a se-cret society, and when she got to

looking over my under garments to see if the buttons were allright, she

to have any from her.

Nearest Approach.

There is playing upon the cam-pus of our mind the idea that after all that has been said derogatory to the election of Governor Ellerbe for a second term, the governor has tolooking over my under garments to see if the buttons were allright, she discovered that the buckles were gone, and I couldn't explain it to her satisfaction. But she foundout from some other woman, and when It got a new pair of drawers she Gatelle.

asked me if I didn't want the buck les cut off.

Well, the know-nothing party died early in these parts, for the people found out that it was a political scheme to get into office. Just so the politician got into the Farmers' Alliance and took charge of it, and they got up an Ocala platform and a big subtreasury scheme whereby great warehouses were to be built by the government in every congressional district where the farmers could store their cotton and corn and oats and sorghum and potatoes and pumpkins and draw money on them and hold them in the warehouses until the price went up. One of the leaders de-clared in a public speech at Macon that they were going to hold the cotton until it went to 15 cents, and he made the people believe it, and they rolled him into Congress by a tidal wave. The Alliance me a long sword and I guarded the by a tidal wave. The Alliance door and my insignia was a white looked upon lawyers as suspects regalia with the motto: "Put none and not fit to hold office nor fitten to get fitten, and so one lawyer sold I tell you I felt proud and I felt re- his lawbooks and burned the bridge sponsible for the preservation of behind him and joined Gideon's band and swallowed the Ocala platwould have fought panthers and wildcats and gorillas. In fact I confiding people rolled him into wanted to fight something, for the lapse in due time and bought more law books, and now the last condinothing orators, and know-nothing preachers had got us aroused to tion of that man is worse than the desperation and I could hardly keep first. Another lawyer swallowed my hands off an Irishman when I to Congress on it and got awfully to the platform bones and skin and ran for Congress on it and got awfully to the platform between the congression is the platform of the platform between the platform betwee since to any office by the people, and made chaplains, and they prayed to my opinion never will be. It is long and earnestly for our country just as old Abe Lincoln said: "You may fool all the people some of the time, and you may fool some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Now, the common people, the

farmers and mechanics and toilers, are generally unsuspecting and credulous, and when a smart, shrewd politician talks sweet and nice to them they are inclined to believe him, but About that time Alex Stevens took what lawyer of any pretensions or the field against our order and I respectibility ever believed in the never heard such a speech in my life. He everlastingly lambasted scheme or "something better?" Of our leaders for trying to fool the course any statesman who was fit people and he made us democrats to hold office knew that it was utterfeel mean as a dog for ever having ly impracticable and would bankrupt fallen into the trap. Before that I the government to build warehouses really thought I was doing God's and advance money on crops, but it was a hobby on which to ride into office and fooling the people was of no consequence. No, I wouldn't trust any man who would do it or

has done it. Another way to fool the people is to form little secret rings in every county and divide out the county offices and each ring man must get his henchmen be at the court house on convention day and help elect delegates who belong to the ring. The good, easy, unsuspecting peo-plo don't know anything about it and before they know it the whole county is committed to a man the control are smart and they are politically unscrupious and all together

they make a powerful combine.

The offices belong to the people and it is a prostitution of power to fill them for personal advantage. But professional politicians all do it from the president down and this is political corruption. One day in my indignation I remarked in a crowd "We are a nation of political-tricksters," and an office 'seeker tricksters," and an office seeker close by whispered, "Call no names. Bill; call no names." BILL ARP.

we have through wire and type

take a ride, he gets astride a cyclone and with red spur of lightning urges on the wild courser unt'll forests and villages are prostrated. But when vast regions of this country were

STATE MILITIA.

Can They Be Ordered Into National Service.

It may be of interest to the people of the State to know just how many troops are enlisted in South Carolina. The following compiled from the adjutant general's report for the year 1897, shows the status at that time. The changes since that time have been few, if any. In the early part of the year, Gen. Watts succeeded in obtaining from the national government a large number of Springfield rifles, and the militia of the State is more uniformarmed than prior to that time.

There have been some changes in the supplies at the State armory, and the armorer, Mr. T. J. Thackham, has received instructions to give out no information, nor can any one gain admission to the armo-However, on Dec. 31st, had on hand about 45.000 rounds of supply of tents and camp equipments

is a mooted question as to whether or not the state militia can be ordered into national service nnless reenlisted. Whatever may be the case, they would have enough to occupy their attention, within the borders of the State, should war with a foreign power arise, for Charleston would be one of the ob-jective points against which the foreign fleets could strike with less resistance than almost any other coast city in America.

Of course, war is all the talk at home, at the store, in the office and on the farm. There seems to be no danger of immediate hostilities, it such should arise at any time and nobody is uneasy. But South Car-olina should be as designated by her glorious motto, "Armis, opi-busque parati," and should be in a constant state of readiness against nternal uprisings and foreign inva-

A recapitulation of the state volunteer troops shows that there are 28 cavalry companies, containing 102 commissioned officers and 858 non-commissioned officers and privates. Total, 960. There are two artillery companies with six commissioned officers and 70 privates. Total, 76. There are 40 infantry companies with 153 commissioned officers and 1,407 non-commissioned officers and privates. Total, 1,560. National Guard, negrosoldiers, seven companies, 27 officers and 319 privates. Total, 346. In addition to this is the naval militia of three officers. Making a grand total of 3,115 men enlisted into state ser-vice. companies and 173 enlisted men and

Are Disasters Multiplying.

When it is not sickness or death is a blizzard or a cyclone. The wildest elements are let loose, and go church steeples and down go villages. Nevertheless, there are no more of these devastations in proportion to the world's number of inhabitants than there always have been, but the telegraph and the press associations gather them all up and put them before our eyes with all the particulars. Instead of only knowing that which goes on in one neighborhood, as in olden time, semi-omnipresence, and we are informed of all the important things that happen within ten thousand miles. As to hurricanes, Satan always was the prince of the power of the air, and when he wishes to

ances was reported. In 1812, a hurricane flew a thousand miles through the Northwest, and only ruffled the fur of buffalo and sunk an Indian's canoe and wrecked a bevy of wild pigeons. But now this country is getting so thoroughly peopled, that tornadoes have no room to play without up-setting something. If some evening a whirlwind takes a little circuit after tea in Georgia, the next morning we all know about it. A cyclone can have no privacy, and its every move is reported. Years ago, every morning and evening, we felt the sick pulse of the German Emperor at Belin, while the old German emperors like Otho and Conrad and Arnulf might have been sick ten years, and except a hand-ful of people, the world would have known nothing about it. Now, the harnessed lightning is by wire-bridle and bit turned this way and that ammunition of different calibre, and ed and tyranized lightnings some-times out of revenge strike and consume men and dwellings. once meant being known by fifty thousand people. Fame now means being known by a hundred million. Charlemagne was not as widely spoken of in his time as now is some American pugilist. It is not because there are more accidents or more sicknesses, or more deaths, or more occurrences, or more heroisms, or more suicides, or more catastrophes, but because such things are immediately reported, telegraphed, and published .- Christian Herald.

Two Great Wrongs

All good people on both sides of the sea condemn the defamatory letter of the late Minister Plenipotentiary from Spain. He had again and again received the hospitality of President McKinley and pretended to be friendly, while at the same time guilty of the authorship of a most insulting communication con-cerning our Chief Magistrate. Our private opinion is that this foreign representative could hardly have been himself when he wrote it. Perhaps he had taken more apollinaris water or lemonade than was good for him. But certainly a whole sky full of thunder and lightning have been expended on the author-ship of that letter. Not enough, however, has been said against th infamy of furnishing a private letter for publication. De Lome was a saint compared with the scoundrel who presented the letter for publication. But every day there are offenses of the same kind on a smaller or larger scale. We need a new law in this country making the publication of private letters a crim-

Those who put private business letters, private professional letters or private home letters before eyes for which they were not intended, ought to be made to pay for the damages done.

The publication of the De Lome letter was intended to make war between Spain and the United States, and, though that result was not brought about, the business in-terests of the United States and Europe were considerably and pri-For the man who writes a bad pri-vate letter there ought to be reprethere ought to be a penitentiary. -Christian Herald

A Home for the State Dispensary.

COLUMBIA, S. C. March 4.—The State dispensary today bought the Robertson warehouse for disp sary headquarters for \$18,000 C the price agreed upon. The price erty will be improved, an upper flow being placed on part. The disper uninhabited, a cyclone might caper around for a week and nobody heard of it.

In the year 1776, a whole convention of blizzards met in Dakota,

THE LANTERN,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop

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

Who will mind the flies off these? The Chesterfield Advertiser says it has learned that Mr. E. J. Kennedy, the well known lawyer of that county, will make the race for Congress this year. Chesterfield will, therefore, have two candidates in the field, as Mr. W. P. Pollock has already announced his candidacy.

Gen. Hampton having been rep. resented as advising men of the are very irregular. South not to volunteer, in case of Up the river a s South not to volunteer, in case of war with Spain, except for the defense of our own shores, he explains that he was misunderstood by the reporter. He only advised not to "rush" mady, into war." He says the says the says the was speaking of what he was speaking of what he was speaking of what he says the say "rush mady into war, rie says there, out on cooser inspection and martyrs to the cause of southern sidered the sensational, if not hysterical, rush of offers of service."

The mady into war, rie says there, out on cooser inspection and martyrs to the cause of southern sidered the sensational, if not hysterical, rush of offers of service.

It is fortunate that President Mc-kinley and his advisers act with so tion in the State. We are safe in much more cool judgment and prodence than many of the citizens of
dence than many of the citizens of
the United States, else we would
have rushed into a war before now,
without preparation, and without
the gin was possibly the pioneer
a cause that would commend itself a cause that would commend itself to other nations, which is a very show how King Cotton was crowned. important consideration. It is gratifying to see that the government's course is receiving the approval of those powers whose good will is worth most.

The Bryan meeting at Due West today will draw a tremendous crowd. It is attracting much atten-tion all over the State. It is gratifying to see that the papers that are opposed to Mr. Bryan's financial

Forks Road Letter.

writing from here, I will send you a on.
It is also a place noted for drown few dots.

Miss Lula Simpson, of Lowryville,

is visiting her brother, Mr. Johnnie Simpson, this week.

Little Bessie Atkinson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dr. Atkin-

I noticed one of our young ladies out horse-back riding a few days ago. Young men, where are you all at?

Rev. James Russell, evangelist of Bethel Presbytery, will begin a meeting at Zion church, Thursday, March 10th, and continue until Sun day night.

Mad-dog fever has broken out

again. Several dogs have been bit-

Rev. T. C. Ligon preached a splendid sermon at Zion Sunday rening. Many good wishes to the LANTERN.

ROSE.

March 8, 1898.

- LOCAL SKETCHES.

Ancient Gin Site-Wild Forrests, and Prehistoric Mounds.

when the matter on the outside of this are register is not credited, as it should have been.

When the matter of the outside of this stone work, circular in forms some three some other was been the matter on the outside of this stone work, circular in forms of the control of feet in diameter, hollowed out in the centre like a bowl. By whom these or possibly as miniature forts. Can't some of our savans solve the mystery? They are built regularly ome 20 or 30 yards apart and many of them are in a good state of pres-ervation, and in their position they

> was originally built and owned by grave less than a year. Mrs. Brice Isaac Rhoden, and perhaps was had attained the unusual age of 86. mile post that time has left us to It was Eff Whitney who built the

throate for the king.

But I wander. Next we come to the eddy, which is the portion of the offers between upper and lower Lockhart, possibly some 200 or 300 distinguished father. She has had yards in length. Here the water is anywhere between 10 and 30 feet any where between 10 and 30 feet by conversant with pooks and literin depth and always has been a lattre in its highest degrees. She noted fishing ground and a noted has won an enviable reputation as a bateau crossing. It has always been thorough business woman in the a popular place for the inhabitants office of the Columbia Register. So wiews are vying with his most entitusiastic supporters in tendering him a most cordial reception in purposes than religious. In "ye Carolina College. Her lite nas South Carolina. If this spirit prevailed among the people of all parties and factions we would have the support of the politics, better government, and this problem of the p of a walnut with the hull on. The game is who can throw it farthest, As I have not noticed any one and often money was staked there

> ings, as many have found a watery grave there, within the memory of the older residents.

I cannot close this article without letting my imagination run back to the old gin. It possibly was then

will be successful with her flowers
this year.

Mr. Volentine Atkinson, who has
been visiting his brother, Mr. John
Aklisnon, in the Black Jacks, returned home Monday.

Let us remember what changes
these humble beginnings have
made in the history of the world.

As I stand on this rough site, and
has it stand on this rough.

As I stand on this rough site, and
has it stand on this rough.

As I stand on this rough site, and
has it stand on this rough s wife would say "my thoughts are too deep for utterance."

Thus ends the third lesson.

Be Quiet, Old Vet.

At the first sound of war the old fort, Chester county, brother of Mr. Confederate raises his bristles and J. A. Caldwell of this place, had utters the old-time growl. But he is like the old bull dog whose teeth are gone, and whose limbs are stiff with age, but whose spirit is as strong as when he thrashed a whole pack of yelping curs. He thinks he can do the thinks arm, which was so swolen and painful that it could not be told wheth in speed, yallow him in the dirt, and but for the toughness of his old hids could the tree thinks arm. Wannamaker for Governor.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—John Wannamaker tonight consented to be the candidate of the business-men's republican league for governor.

Indee, coud tear him into snoe strings. Just as well be quiet, old yet. Your day is passed. It has been 33 years since your last batter. When they "fet slip the, out of war," they must be younger republican league for governor.

For Representative.

The friends of J. W. Means and been 33 years since your last batter. When they "fet slip the, out of Representatives of South Carolina, sutject to the result of the Democratic primary.

It, hide, could tear him into shoe strings. Just as well be quiet, old

they make will convince you that you are not in it. The first long march will find you flat of your back on the road side, or in the clutches of the guard, or in an am-

death of Mrs. Emeline Brice, which centre like a lowi. By whom these death of Mrs. Emeline Brice, which structures were built and for what to purpose used is quite a mystery. Brice was the widow of Dr. Walter It may be that they were used for Brice, who preceded his wife to the some religious rite or as a hiding grave by twenty years or more, place for the hunter to await game, She was a lady very highly esteem-She was a lady very highly esteemed by all who knew her, on account of her Christian and lady-like graces, Kind in speech and act, she was the exemplification of the perfect lady. She was the mother of nine children, four of whom are still living— Maj. T. W. Brice and Mr. R. W.

President Woodward has appointed Miss Margaret H. Rion Librarian of the South Carolina College. Miss

ly conversant with books and liter another feather in her cap.-News and Herald.

U. S. Marshal.

The President has not yet ap-pointed the successor of John P. Hunter, U. S. Marshall, but we understand that notwithstanding the publications in the daily papers, Col. C. J. Pride of our city stands the old gip.—It possibly was then more of a curiosity than Lockhart is having some improvement made on her flower-yard. We hope she lear a 1,000 looms, is now. will be successful with her flowers to this year. Let us remember what changes place. He is more capable than his competitors and more deserving.—
Rock Hill Herald.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Capt. Lawson D. Melton is to be appointed United States marshal for South Carolina. The appointment was agreed upon to-day. W. W. P. W. W. P.

Injured by a Young-Mule.

Mr. G. M. Caldwell, of Lands one arm badly hurt last Tuesday evening by a young mule, as he was returning home from this place,

Abbeville's Clerk Removed.

W. R. Bullock was yesterday suspended from the duties of the clerk of the court of Abbeville county by Governor Ellerbe: Bullock has been charged with gross irregularities in the discharge of his official

preferring charges against the cial. When the matter was official. placed in their hands by the court, a true bill was rendered and con-sequently the governor has done the proper thing in removing Bullock. His successor has not yet been appointed .- Register, 6th.

The factory started to work on the 1st of March. While some work was done before then, it was on that day that the pay-roll was made out.—News and Herald.

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CHESTER, S. C.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1898. BUSINESS LOCALS.

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No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

A Home to Rent on Academy St. Apply to E. C. STAHN.

Blank Receipts—Printed on good white paper, and bound in, books of 100 each, for sale at this office.

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1-4 x 4 1-4 plate-holders and outfit for work. Will learn buyer how to make photos. Specimen of work cau be seen at Western Union Telegraph Office,
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Rosborough & McLure tell about Cleveland bicycles, appliances for repairs, and repair work.

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. J. E. Grier spent yesterday in Yorkville.

The township and city assessors are wrestling with the city returns.

Mrs. David Provence left Wednes day morning for her home in Longtown.

Rev. H. C. Buchholz and family are expected home to-night from

Died, near Landsford, on the 10th inst. Mr. Isaac H. Rowell, aged about

seventy-three years. We are glad to see Mr. D. J. Macaulay at his store again, after his spell of sickness.

The announcement of J. W. Means, Esq., for representative will

be found in this issue. Mr. Joe Boyd, of Rock Hill, spent

Wednesday in the city, with his sister, Mrs. A. J. McCoy.

"The Larks and Owls" held a social gathering at Miss Bessie David-

son's Tuesday evening. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Bell, of

Montgomery, Ala., are visiting their friends in Chester. Mr. F. C. Withers has been in

the city this week in the interest of the State.

It was Jos. A. Walker & son tha put the water works in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Jane McCosh is in the eastern part of the county, visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. H. Nunnery, and other friends.

Mr. V. E. DePass, a promising young lawyer, of Union, spent Tues day night in the city with J. B. Atkinson, Esq.

Jos. A. Walker & Son have put water works in the stores of J. L. Simmons and S. Heyman, this

We were glad to see Mr. John D Sanders in town Wednesday, after a bout with a malignant carbuncle.

Miss Helen Grier, who has beer visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Mof fatt, returned to her home in Due West yesterday.

Mr. Jas. H. Brown, of Mitford who was in the city Wednesday, reports his neighborhood as behav ing quietly.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, and her daughter, Mildred, of Wylie's Mill, are in the city for a few days, vis

iting friends.

We are glad to report that Miss Isabel Stringfellow is able to ride

Mrs. L. Atkinson returned Thurs day morning from Baltimore, where she be minnery.

Tom Douglas, son of Mr. I. F. Douglas, had his collar bone broken yesterday afternoon by a fall from a

Solicitor Henry returned from court at Lancaster yesterday even-He says most of those tried went to the chain gang.

Mrs. Claire, of Timmonsville. who was formerly known in Chester as Miss Allice King, is visiting at Col. E. T. Atkinson's

Mrs. Lewis and son, who have been visiting at Mr. E. P. Moore's for some time, returned to their home in Virginia yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Allison spent several days recently with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Marion, of Richburg.

—Lancaster Enterprise.

Mr. Jas. A. Owen is greatly im-proving the front of his store. He is having the doors and windows

return today.

ton Rion were entered.

Rev. J. S. Moffatt returned Tuesday night from his Virginia mission. He reports a very pleasant trip, great hospitality, and a successful meeting:

Mr. Samuel A. Hood has purchased a lot from Moses Benson, on Reedy street. It is safe to say that it will be adorned with something

A pleasing sight-was seen on our streets Tuesday morning. Four-teen wagons in line containing 77 bales of cotton, all owned by Mr. F. H. Barber.-Rock Hill Herald.

A few days ago Mr. C. T. Gib son plowed up an apple which he had covered with his plow in July. It was sound when plowed up but cold weather soon decayed. It was brought to this office.

We know a young man well qualified who would like to correspond with persons wishing a teacher. We will take pleasure in giving ad-dress to any one who means business.

Mr. I. N. Whiteside, of Lewis ville, was in the city yesterday and appeared to be a very busy man. He was trying to attend to some business up street and catch a train that was about due.... Does the

An election has been ordered or the 15th inst. to choose the successor of the late Lieut, Col. J. K. Marshall, of the 2nd regiment in-fantry. Capts. Frel Mobley, of Rock Hill, and Chas. Newnham, of Columbia, are suggested for the

place.

At the close of his sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday night Rev.J. H. Boldridge asked that a collection be taken up for assistance to the starving reconcentrados in Cuba The basket was passed through the congregation and \$16.50 contribut-It will be forwarded at once. -Lancaster Ledger.

The Walker-Gaston Camp's flag presentation will be an event in Chester. The presentation will be made by J. H. Marion, Esq., and A. L. Gaston, Esq., will respond in be-half of the Camp. Extensive pre-peration will be made, and distinguished veterans are expected to be

"Newbold Lawyer," is the read-ing of a handsome sign that now ardorn's the entrance to the office just vacated by A. G. Brice, Esq., next door to the LANTERN office. Mr. W. H. Newbold has rented that of-

Sixth circuit. Chester county-W. O. Guy, treasurer of Chester county, appellant, vs. James M. Mc-Daniel and the American Bonding and Trust Company, respondents. Reversed. Opinion by Ira B. Jones,

Money; Its Use and Abuse.

Rev. J. T. Chalmers, of Charlotte, will deliver his famous lecture on the subject named above, at Un-ion A. R. P. church, on Thursday, March 31st, at 7 p. m. Mr. Chal-mers is making an enviable record as a lecturer, and this particular lecture has received the most flat-tering commendation from high authority. Those who hear it are amused and benefited.

Columbia's Mayor.

ago, after satisfying himself that this college, the editor was not equipped for a The little rise in cotton seems to wager on the mayorality race in The News and Herald reports two Columbia, offered to bet his hat ney Ferguson, as the whistle of his burglaries in Winnsboro Wednesday that Sloan would win, also that engine fixing to gin cotton is heard night of last week. The residefices of Messrs. H. W. Gibson and Press- result draws a deadly parallel, Mr. J. N. Hardin is still improving which, for convenience, we place instead of alongside, Lipscomb 717, Sloan 690, Brennen 196. Lipscomb and Sloan will run a second race next Tuesday.

Baton Rouge Dots.

It is with some difficulty we get an interesting letter from this place. Possibly you may like to hear from

us anyway. [We do.] Sleet fell here yeterday, for few minutes, but in a little while the sun was shining, reminding us of April, which is all smiles and tears. Very little gardening has been

done here, owing to the changeable weather, though some of our early gardeners have had cabbage plants up, and they were killed by the

Our town is kept wide awake now by the rattling of the wagons as they pass going to Sandy River, our nearest railroad station, hauling fertilizers. From the number of wagons we see pass, a great deal will

be used this year.

Mr. Walker Smith made a short business trip to Rock Hill a few

days ago. Mrs. Annie Wise and Miss Annie Belle Carter, of Cartersville, spenf

last Sabbath in this neighborhood. Mrs. Minnie Pressley and little daughter Gladys spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.- W.

We are glad to report that Mrs Dr. McCollum, who has been quite

ill, is able to be up again. Mr. Hope Wise spent last Sunday

in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Holly, of

Reepsville, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise a few

Mr. Richard Woods, of Chalkville, visited this place yesterday. Some of our readers seem to think

they know who "Pansy" is. Probably they may be mistaken.

PANSY.

March 10, 1898. Restaurant Court Week.

The ladies of the Methodist

Church will conduct a restaurant in the council chamber of the city hall during court week. Substantial dinners will be served each day for 25 cents. The restaurant will re-main open during the day, and every evening, when oysters, cream, etc., will be served. These attending court and the public generally are cordially invited.

Talk of building the Chesterfield Messrs. Frank Fennell and John McFadden, of this city, paid a fly-devote himself energetically, and chartered by the legislature some ing visit to Hollis. They report a we have no doubt successfully, to years ago is being revived in Chester's pleasant time.

Miss. Sugar Tillman spent Satur

day in Van Wyck.

Mr. John Kell, of Belair, passed through this "city" today, on his way to Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. B. Cunningham,

Lancaster, have been visiting relatives in and around Van Wyck. A. EPINE.

Capers' Chapel Items.

We have a great deal of sickness in the community at present. Mrs. J. E. Mahaffey, who has been sick, we are glad to relate, is much better.

been teaching at Parkersburg, N. C., after spending a few days at home left for Leesville Monday, where she has accepted a position as teacher in Leesville College. This A certain mayor pro tem, while is very complimentary to Miss Harin the LANTERN office a few days din, as she was once a student of

have got a new move on Mr. Sid-

but not able to be out any yet. Owing to his illness he, for the first time in his life, has missed four Sabbaths from church. Where is there another man with such a rec-

Mrs. George Simpson is very

ill at present with grippe.

Miss Ella Crosby, of Shelton,
Fairfield county, is visiting Miss Mabel Withers.

Miss Carrie Hardin, one of our attractive young ladies, to the delight of her friends, has returned home from Landsford, where she has been teaching. We hear she is not go ing to teach any more. Guess she is going to try another occupation.

Misses Mary Withers and Annie Hardin are spending awhile in the

Miss Eva Wilks, of Baton Rouge is expected to visit this community The prize offered by the teacher

in the primary spelling for getting the most head marks was won by Master Carter Hardin.

Mr. Editor, what do you think of a boy ten years old killing a mad-dog with two blows of an ax? Such was the feat of Master Boyce Mahaffey. VIOLET.

March 9, 1898.

[We think Boyce is a brave boy, but when he attempts a like feat again we would offer the cautlon, "cave canem." We trust that his moral courage is as great as his physical.—EDITOR.]

Rock Hill's Sons in the Navy.

Frank lyy, son of the late J. M. lvy, is now a marine on the New York, flagship of the United States fleet now lying at anchor at Key West. The Charlotte News says that on Saturday, Mr. E. R. Avery, Havana Rose and Country letter from the latter in which he says the men are expecting to be called into service at any time and are holding themselves in readiness. Key West, he says, is the point at

which our navy is centering.

Dr. Ed. R. Stitt, surgeon in the navy, is now in Washington.
Dr. J. Miller Moore, also a surgeon

in the navy, is on the Alert, now in the Pacific ocean on the coast of Nicaragua.—The Herald.

Offers on War Ships.

LONDON, March 9.-The indica tions are that the United States government will not wait for the arrival of Commander Willard H. Brownson, in order to purchase war ships. Definite offers have already been made for ships building here, with the view of forestalling Spain, which is supposed to be baralising for the second of the supposed to be baralising for the second of the supposed to be baralising for the second of the supposed to be baralising for the second of the supposed to be baralising for the second of the supposed to be baralising for the supposed to be suppo gaining for the same vestels.

The Pied Piper.

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Estate of H. C. Yongue--Final Discharge.

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there is a great deal of war make a big mistake.

Farmers who feed their pigs and mines of all kinds is being disscussed a few words about the different tion to what kind of books and parkinds will not be amiss. A submarine, in the naval sense, is an an a big mistake. chored torpedo. It may be buoyant or placed at the bottom of a channel. It may be automatic or don't know anything, make a big exploded by electricity at the direction mistake. tion of an operator on shore. It Fathers who whip their boys for may be charged with gunpowder, doing on the sly what they themgun cotton, dynamite or other nitro-glycerine explosive. Experiments have proved that dynamite is the Pet most effective. It furnishes great encountered the most effective. It furnishes great encountered the most effective. It furnishes great encountered the most effective in small bulk, is not affected than the manuscript of the most encountered that the manuscript is the most encountered that the manuscript is the most encountered that the most effective that the most encountered t explosive force is not diminished by People who think they are an because they have water on depth of twenty-five or thirty feet their brain, make a big mistake. explosive force is not diminished by being saturated with water. At a below the ship 250 pounds of gun-cotton or dynamite will destroy it. Four hundred pounds of dynamite fifty feet below the surface will

The buoyant mine varies in size feet. It contains from 50 to 500 pounds of dynamite. The area of destructives from 50 to 500 ballows. Postable by our Ed as destructiveness is called the crater. or three large ones. It has been shown that a mine charged with 50 pounds of dynamite anchored thirty feet below the surface threw a column of water 165 feet in the air This force exerted directly under the strongest warship in the world would have blown her up and sent her to the bottom.

The submarine mine is exploded mine and each group is known ex-actly. The position of the ship with relation to them can be fixed with precision. It can be determin-ed what part of a ship the explosion of a particular mine will attack. Unless a ship is directly over a mine when the explopion takes place she is not likely to be destroyed. The lateral force of a mine does not compare with the vertical force. A 50 pound dynamite mine exploded directly under a warship would blow a hole in her bottom and wreck her completely.

If the mine was ten feet away it might disable a vessel, but she might escape immediate destruction. The fuse is embedded in the charge. Usually it is mercurial fulminate. The mine is connected with the shore by armored cables. The firing battery will ignite the fuse if allow-ed to send a current through it. A second battery, to feeble too endaner the fuse is strong enough when flowing through the connections to operate a relay that automatically switches the firing battery.

This second current is constantly on watch. It not only controls the firing current, but operates an electric signal, that promptly announces any deteriorations in the connections. The Maine could have been blown up by a buoyant mine. The exact time when the ship was over it could have been determined. The detonation would have followed instantaneously. The explosion of a submarine mine makes a tremendous roar, that is in marked contrast with the sharp, shattering detona-tion of a surface explosion.

Big Mistakes.

Preachers who get sour and scold then things do not suit them, make a big mistake.

ople who leave their politenes at home when they travel on rail-

way trains, make a big mistake.
Young people who put off becoming Christians because they think they have 50 years to do it in, make a big mistake.

wives a word of praise, for fear it

LOCAL SKETCHES.

will spoil them, make a big mistake. Parents who want their children to keep out of the church until they are old enough to understand all the doctrines and decide for themselves make a big mistake.

Farmers who feed their pigs and

a big mistake. Young men who think they know

selves do openly, make a big mis-People who expect to go to heav-

A Representative of Horry.

fifty feet below the surface was destroy a vessel directly over it.

The buoyant mine is the more certain, more destructive, and as easily manipulated as that at the bottom. The latter is used only in the latte

pudent Repubel in Reply to a arctel of Feb th24

the Difornce that men Sea things a Bill that would Give Drug Stores & destructiveness is caused line crater. A fifty-pound mine has a crater of from forty to fifty feet. A mine charged with 500 pounds has a crater of sixty to eighty feet. Experiment has indicated that several small charges are affective than two. chance

most me he woud Publish hit & let the Good Pepols of Horroy read hit for there Self but I Sea he has Not Dun hit but takes his paper to Pub-lish me & wants to mecks the meney readers beleave that I am in fa-vor Whiskey Drinkin I am oppose to eney Such a thing he Pronounce by electricity. The position of each have not told him that I would be a Candidat but hit is Don to hurt me in futhar But ef I shoud be in the feal I Shoud Expect My Suport from the Good Votars of Horroy & Not from a one Sidade Ed & ef I dont Git the office I will Not have to Go to Some other County for a Job.

Yores C J PRINCE Feb th28 1808

The Dispenser at Brunson Short.

At a meeting of the state board of control this morning, Inspector Hill reported that he had found a short-age of \$559.86 in the accounts of C.

W. Harrison, dispenser at Brunson. Harrison had already been removed by the Hampton board of control. The inspector stated he had found Harrison guilty of gross caretrol lessness in the keeping of his ac-counts. The attorney general will counts. institute proceedings to recover the shortage from Harrison's bondsmen. -Columbia Register.

Died of Meningitis.

Florella, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins, died at this place, last Wednesday afternoon, after a short illness, of meningitis, aged 14 months. The remains were taken to Richburg Thursday, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. P. Hutson, in the Methodist church, after which they were interred in Union cemetery.—Lancaster Ledger.

English as She Is Spoke.

Ex-Governor Daniel H. Chamberlain appears to have stirred up something of a hornets' nest by his attack on the way they do not teach English down at Yale.—Boston Herald

Feople who leave their politeness, if home when they travel on rail-day trains, make a big mistake. This is the gentleman who received some instructions as to the vigor young people who put off become general training the properties of the English language as it was met in the properties of the English language as it was met in the properties of the English language as it was met in South Carolina in 1876. We believe that Mrn. Chamberlain took a few lessons down in Laurens.—Greenville News.

Congressman Strait at Home.

Congressman Strait is at home from Washington for a few days. He is paired on the Loud bill which is now occupying the attention of the house of representatives and should any important measure be called up, when it is acted upon he will be telegraphed and will return at once. The Doctor doesn't think there's any probability of war with Spain over the Maine disaster. He Is in favor of war on railroads in the matter of the exorbitant prices they get for carrying mail matter, run-ning fast trains, etc. The railroads. says the Doctor, get about 8 cents per pound for carrying mail matter, with the cars furnished, whereas they carry express matter at 3 cents per pound and furnish the cars. The \$196,000 paid by the government annually for fast mails South is, says he, a useless expenditure
—it's paying for something we don't get-it's a donation to the railroads. The Doctor will stand for re-elec-

tion. He is able as yet to count his competitors on the fingers of one hand but he may have to count a few fingers on the other hand before the race is ended. He is giving himself no uneasiness as to the re-He sees no reason why his friends throughout the district should not continue to give him their support.—Lancaster Ledger.

Hold-over Senators.

We find this list of hold-over State Senators in another paper: Robert Aldrich, Barnwell.

C. Alexander, Seneca. E. L. Archer, Spartanburg. W. A. Brown, Marion. L. S. Conner, Orangeburg, A. H. Dean, Greenville.

J. M. Gaines, Gaines.
D. S. Griffith, Lewisdale.

W. B. Love, McConnellsville. D. S. Henderson, Aiken.

S. G. Mayfield, Denmark. T. O. McAlhany, St. George. Geo. S. Mower, Newberry.

G. W. Ragsdale, Winnsboro, R. B. Scarborough, Conway. J. B. Suddath, Merchant, Thomas Talbird, Beaufort. LeGrand G. Walker, Georgetown

C. R. Wallace, Youngs. C. A. C. Waller, Greenwood.

A Good Example.

For a newspaper to condemn a lynching 300 miles distant is comparatively easy, but when, as sometimes happens, the lynchers are the paper's own neighbors, friends, and subscribers, "it comes hard." Lake City is in Williamsburg county. City The County Record is published at Kingstree, the county seat. Promptly and without fear the County Rec-ord denounced the perpetrators of the Lake City outrage and contin-ues to do so. We suspect that later on a few subscribers to the County Record will "stop their paper," but it will have the support of the intelligent and respectable people of Williamsburg and the consciousness of having done its full duty. The course of the County Record is in marked contrast with that frequently adopted by newspapers when a lynching takes place at their very doors.-Greenville News.

The governor appointed as the reformatory commission L. D. Childs, the Rev. C. C. Brown, the Rev. John Ker-shaw, R. Means Davis and the Rev. Richard Carroll, colored There is no pay for the work.

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- sion, as you prefer.

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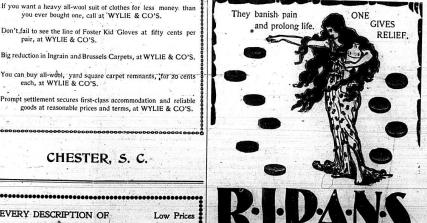
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