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Vol. 1. No. 22. THE RODDEY PLAN.

John T. Roddey Makes the Cotton Situation Plain in a Few Words. b the Editor of Vortville Eman

Is it not a self-evident fact that it the Sonthern Cotton Planters' Union can control the marketing (not neccessarily the actual cotton) of the visible supply, or an amount equal to the visible supply, that an operator cannot possibly sell any cotton short and deliver it ? cotton short and deliver it ? Is not the visible supply of cotton,

over six months of the year, under two and one-quarter million bales, and often around one million bales; and if a Union could control onequarter of a nine million bale cropwhich is two and one-quarter million bales-could, for six months cotton be used, or sold short, and be delivered without the aid of the Union ?

Is it not a fact that with less than a stock of one hundred thousand bales in New York, over one hundred thousand bales of futures per day are sold on an average, and with the Union controlling the visible supply, would it be two days till this stock would be taken, and could an operator sell any more and de-liver? Knowing of this stock on hand for their purposes, did not operators depress the price in two months about \$10 per bale, aided by the knowledge also, that on account of your poverty, many would sell at any price they cared to fix as soon as gathered? Could they have done so had there been an organization ?

When your mills had oversold, or rather had not bought, did they not bring cotton at 8 1-2 cents from New York to their mills; and did not the southern farmer, two months later. sell the same grade of cotton, and in the same locality, at 5 cents; a profit to the operator of \$17.50 for the simple use of his cotton for two months? Would it not be impossible for northern mills to compete with southern mills that have the same machinery, no freight to pay tton, half-priced labor and longer hours, were it not for their shrewdness in getting their supply so much cheaper by manipulating the maket ?

Could an organized company, with every advantage, receive less than the market price for cotton; or could an individual producer with no advantages receive more? Could a farmer in allowing a Union market one-fourth of his cotton, possibly lose anything: and is it not likely if professional operators did not k how much more than a fourth the Union might handle, that he would, of necessity, get very much more for the three-fourths he should market?

When in one year there has been 50,000,000 bales of futures traded in New York, and receipts only 107,000 bales, and actual spot sales only 101,000, futures must, of ne cessity, fix the price, and by an or ganization you can control the visi-ble supply, do you not absolute supply, do you not absolutely eliminate this depression of prices?

Is it not known by all sections and countries that the southern farmers' notes and obligations fall due practically when cotton is gathered; and is it not natural that other sections and countries, knowing this and having you in their power, would hold you there as long as you would submit ?

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Is not the farmer the only class of organized labor, and the only class of people absolutely powerless, that have their labor traded upon and the price fixed in advance by specula-

All classes are affected. Are you all satisfied ? Yours respectfully, JOHN T. RODDEY. New York, December 2, 1897.

There's lots of religion in a beef steak if you give it to the right man at the right time, says Jerry Mc-Cauley.

SIN OF BLOODGUILTINESS. Bishop Capers Issues a Strong Ad

Bishop Capers has issued the folowing address to the clergy of the Episcopal church in particular, and to ministers of all denominations in general: Diocese of South Carolina, Episco-

pal Residence, Columbia, S December 1, 1897. To the Clergy of the Protestant

Episcopal Church in the Diocese of South Carolina, and to out Brethren, and all other ministers of the Gospel throughout the

State, Greeting: Beloved in the Lord: At the last meeting of our diocesan council the following preamble and resolutions vere adopted, to wit:

Whereas, the growing disregard of human life has caused the crime of homicide to become more and more prevalent and flagrant in our land, until the blood-guiltiness of our people has become an offense and crying shame to the sensibilities of the church and State; and Befieving that public opinion should be greatly influenced, and can be most safely formed upon the principals of Christian morality-

Resolved, That this council do express its solemn condemnation of this terrible evil; and in order to arouse a wholesome public sentiment upon this most serious subiect.

Resolved further That the bishop be requested to call upon the clergy of the diocese to preach upon some Sunday, to be appointed by him, against the awful crime.

Resolved, further, That the bishop be requested to issue an address praying in the name of this council, the co-operation of the clergy of all churches and religious denominations in this effort, and requesting them to join the clergy church upon one day to be so appointed, in preaching upon ones ub-ject, and appealing to the people of the State to put away the curse of blood-guiltiness, which cries out, alas! from the land, against us.

In compliance with the action of council, I beg to address you this r. The sin of murder is upon Homicides are of frequent and letter. us. distressing occurrence, and in our judgement, the public conscience needs to be instructed and the public mind aroused to a sense of the danger which threatens the charac-ter of our people.

They need to be instructed upon the sacredness of human life-as a gift of Almighty God whose pre-rogative it is to take what He alone

man may lawfully take his broth er's life.

der, for they act by warrant of del-egated authority of "rulers," who are "God's ministers," and "bear the sword" by divine authority "to punish evil doers;" but such murders as have of late outraged the law of God and degraded the sacredness of life and dishonored the courage and character of our people, can lay no claim whatso er to sanction of divine authority

We feel, beloved, that public sen timent needs to be aroused to a higher and nobler estimate of human life. We call upon our clergy to rebuke the murderer, and to pro-claim the law of the Almighty God given to consecrate and bless the

of the diocese to preach against the rime of murder now so prevalent in our State; and I most respectfully invite our brethren the ministers of The could obtain the massive massive model of the provided of the second provided of the se ness of human life and honor of aur helaved State

TELAN TOAT CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1807.

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Faithfully. FILISON CAPERS.

Bishop of the Diocese of South Car

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT

The New Hope Burying Ground, the Place Where the Whigs As-sembled the Night Before the Attack an Mobley's Meeting

Editor News and Herald:

I have recently received som additional information, relating to the battle at Mobley's Meeting House, which, I think, will be interesting to many of your readers. It is the tradition of the neighbortion, p the pr hood of New Hope A. R. P. Church, that the place appointed for the meeting of the Whigs of York and above where the old building men tioned in the occur, to, was located. 7 Å. S. DOUGLAS. Chester and Pairfield before the contemplated attack on the Tories and British at Mobley's Meeting House, was the slope of the hill near the present site of the New Hope grave-yard, and near the old A Defrated Independant Calls on road, formerly known in that yicinity as the old Cornwallis road.

Wat informed by Mr-H m Brice, of Woodward, who formerly tion lived very near this church, that, when he was a boy, he was at this grave yard, where Mr. David Pinks, for me, I'm a little unstrung today of that neighborhood, was superinand can't trust myself." tending the digging of a grave; he ognized him as a deteated indepenfound there an ounce ball, and was told by Mr. Pinks that he supposed that it was one of the balls which signified our willingness to accommowas shot by the Whigs at that place, date him. Wherefore he drew forth on the night before the attack on a little note book with the explanathe Tories at Mobley's Meeting House, Mr. Pinks then informed him that he was told by David Wiling a little account of my expenses in this canvass, I wanted to find out what it would cost me you know. son, an old Revolutionary soldier, I set the items down as they came who formerly lived there, that the Fairfield Whigs were, on that night, and I think I've got nigh about all lying on the slope of that hill await-ing the arrival of the Whigs of York though there may be a few which I overlooked. I want to see what overlooked. and Chester, for whom they had "runner," and that each sent a party of Whigs, mistaking each other for-Tories, fired at each other, but the mistake was fortunately discovdays time, 1377 hours sleep, four ered before any one was hurt. It is also a tradition in that neighboracres of tobacco, twenty-five acres of corn, whole sweet potato patch, two front teeth and one handful of hood, that Captain Robert Carnagarden seed, ninety-seven plugs of tobacco, 803 drinks of whiskey, that section. I find from old deeds recorded in the Clerk's office, that two hundred acres of land, embracthirty-seven Sunday school books, ing the site of New Hope church, two pair of suspenders, four calico was granted to Robert Carnaghan in 1786. Probably he lived on this in f386. Frobably he news us unas Without warrant from Him; so an may lawfully take his broth 's life, r's life, times, shook hands 14,770 times, talked 1,600 patent office reports full, held 122 horses, 125 babies, The soldier on the battlefield, the swed by the State. Benjamin Car-officer of the law in discharge of his naghan, by deed dated the 17th day prescribed duties, the citizen in de-fence of his own life, may take life <u>heir at law</u> of, Robert Carninghan, without incurring the guilt of mur-der, for they act by warrant of del-labo Catheart which is land to kindled six kitchen fires, cut two cords of wood, pulled ninety bundles fodder, toted seventeen buckets of water, hung out one washing of clothes, put up three stoves, got dog John Cathcart, which is described bit twice, got my watch smashed by in the deed as follows: "All that a corn sheller, lent out three barrels plantation or tract of land containflour, eight bushels meal, seventy in two hundred acres, except one acre given by his father for the use five pounds bacon, eighteen pound butter, five dozen eggs, three un of the Presbyterian Society, on which a meeting house now stands, brells, thirteen lead pencils, on which a meeting house now stands, Bible, one dictionary, one mowing originally granted, to Robert Car- blade, one hoe, one pair pants, none, naghan, father of the said Benjangin, of which have been returned on the 6th day of February, 1786, Called opponent a perambulating and hath a memorial thereof en- ilar, doctor's bill \$10, had two argu-tered in the secretary. Bible, one dictionary, one mor tered in the secretary's office in Grant Book F. F. F. F., page 21-said land situate in Camden Disments with my wife resulting in destruction of flower vase one dish hash, one shirt bosom, 10 cents worth sticking plaster; had it proved trict on the waters of Little River, there on the waters or Little River, worth sucking paster; nait typ and hath such shape, marks and in public that my great-uncle houndaries as appear on a plat a cannibal, that my grandmo thereof annexed to the original wore hoops, that I will die in grant." The same land was sub-penitentiary, that my baby will a cannibal, that my grandmother wore hoops, that I will die in the given to consecrate and bless the thereof annexed to the original wore hoops, that if will de in the "maaam," said the exasper iffe of every man made in His im-greatered by the precious blood of cart to Samuel. Cathcart, in 1811, so will have twenty-nine children, His only Son, our Savior, Jesus and by Samuel Cathcart, in 1811, son will have twenty-nine children, "That's just what the bu Brice, Sr., in 1831, and by James sundry expenses and grantesee, of Brice, the fahrer of R. Wade Brite, get rem and bring "em this evening the youth. "We can't say in on which day I call upon the clergy in 1835, and in all those deeds, the and then I want you to add up and indefinitely in the dark."

same, reference is made to the origi- divide and tell me how much the OLL nt to Robert Carnighan, denal gra and one acre is reserved and items seperately you see one vote Cease d as "one acre given by to so many dollars and so many podescri

The "meeting house" referred to see, and then you can go on of these deeds, is the old calculate how long these things building which was long used as a would run Memphis during the yel-school house, and stood on the opbuildi posite dence hom Brice. wara them. ert C headstone was ever placed there to designate the place of his burial. desig His on, Benjamin Carnaghan, have b

s ago to Alabama. vear

The church building which was used by the New Hope congregathe New Hope congregaent church was built,

VALUE OF A VOTE.

It was the morning after the elec-

and a good fellow in his way.

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ntinel.

the Young Man Was Trying to Kiss Her. situated two or three-hundred yards

A young Cleveland man, asserts The Plain Dealer, claims to have been placed in a very embarrassing tioned in the deeds above referred predicament last Saturday evening He says he was calling on a certain young lady who resides in a fashonable down town apartment house, and as she happened to have gone out with her mother, but was expected to return shortly, he said he vould wait in their parlor. The tion a weary faced patient eyed servant ushered him in, and he was man came into our office and said; surprised to find that another caller was also waiting. It was a lady "I want you to make a few figures caller, a tall, somewhat angular per of unquestionable age, with We recson. white gloves and a very large black dent candidate for the Legislature hat.

Left alone with this lady, the young man felt a little uneasy. He hadn't contracted for a silent tetetete with a lone female in a strange house. For a time he sat stiffly Then, as the silence quiet. grew oppressive, he arose and busied himself inspecting the pictures and bric a-brac. As he moved along one side of the apartment, keeping at a safe distance from the stranger in the big hat, he happened to approach the electric button that controlled each vote cost me ... Are you ready? Well put down independent canthe light in the room. He had his didate for the Legislature, received 911 votes. Cost six months and 28 on the wall close by, when, to his on the wall close by, when, to his amazement, the lights suddenly amazement, the went-out, leaving the apartment in total darkness.

Of course it was owing to an cident at the power house, but the young man didn't know that, and hair. . Gave away 831 papers of naturally expected the lights would immediately flash up again. An instant after the eclipse set in

dresses, eight dolls, nineteen baby there was a sharp gasp from the rattles. Miscellaneous, lied 2,400 direction of the lady with the big hat

"You—did that a purpose," she nrilly remarked. "I saw you shrilly remarked. standing by the button."

The young man wiped the per-piration from his brow. "I assure you madam," he said,

"that I had nothing to do with it. It must be some--some lapse in the "You did it," continued the shrill

voice, "because you wanted to kiss me. me." "No, no, madam!" cried the young man; "no, no! I wouldn't kiss you for the world." Then in his desire to escape he

started toward the supposed loca-

"Don't move," cried the lady, "or I'll scream."

He halted for a moment, then softly crept along thể wall again: "I hear you, cried the lady." "Don't you dare come near me!" "Madam," said the exasperated youth, "nobody wants to harm a hair of your head."

hair of your head." "That's just what the burgh ce was roh "But I must find the door," said

"I should think not " snapped the ady. "But don't you dare to con way. If you do, "I'll stab face with a hat-pin! And this vour don't you think you can fool me. hear your miserable squeaky shoe every step you take."

D TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

"Perhaps " said the youth, for his sense of humor was beginning to return, "it would be well to take

"Mercy, no," cried the lady; 'don't you dare to."

Then the youth felt his way for-ward, guided as to the lady's location by sundry sniffs and starts of alarm, and after he had run squarely into the mantel, and banged against a screen, and tumbled over a footstool and 'several chairs, he finally found the door-knob and bounced into the hall. It was pitch dark, bur almost immediately he saw a servant coming up the stairs

He

with a lamp. "Show me the way of this," said the youth, and the servant escorted him to the front door. As he stepped on the sidewalk he drew

a long refreshing breath. He insists upon calling it a narrow escape.

A Word to Boys

You are made to be kind, boys, generous, magnanimous, If there is a boy in school who has a clubtoot, don't let him know you

ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him

some part in the game that doesn't require running.

If there is a hungry one, give him art of your dinner.

learn his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not en-

vious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is enviis proud ous of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before

If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fuss. HORACE MANN.

A Cure for Small-Pox.

Mr. D. Reeves, who has been with Eccles & Bryan since '71 hands the Observer a clipping which he culled from a newspaper 12 years ago. He believes in the recipe and as small pox talk is in the cougtry now, the Observer reproduces it for what it is worth.

A correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury writes to that journal as follows: "Lam willing to risk my reputation as a public man if the worst case of small-pox cannot be effectually cured in three days simply cream-of-tartur. This is the sure and never failing remedy: One ounce of cream-of-tartar dissolved in a pint of boiling water, to be drank when cold at short intervals. It can be taken any time, and is a preventive as well as a curative. It is known to have cured in a hun-dred cases without a failure. I myself have restored hundreds by th means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and always prevents tedious lingering. If the people would only try it, and re-port the cures to you, you would require to employ many columns require to employ many columns if you gave them publication." In sending the foregoing to the Chi-cago Tribume, a correspondent re-marks that it is a well-known treatment of Dr. Charles Rose, of Dork ing, England.

Same Thing.

Bond—"Don't you realize that marriage broadens a man?" Benedict—"Chl yes, I suppose it can be put that way. But "flat-tens! is the word I've stways used." iens' is t —*Puck*.

side of the road, and south clocks the time I spent would buy of the lane which led to the resi- how many threshers and how many of Dr. Walter Brice, now the grist mills and how many trenshers and how many grist mills and how many trains of of his widow, Mrs. Email Cars, from here to Richmond, filled Near this old building there with pig iron could be moved by the several graves. In one of power and energy I spent in the have been informed, Rob- race and, oh you can make lots of rnaghan was buried; but no beautiful statistics out of them and when I bring you the other this evening, lots and lots of them.

left, and we have not seen him since. een informed, removed many

THE CURRENT LAPSED. But the Elderly Spinster Thought rior to the late war, and until

votes cost me, divide in all those

THE LANTERN, ED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1897.

They Go to Church.

They Go to Church. The sectors yesterday in South Carolina against the crime of mur-der were addressed directly to a class who furnish very, very few murderers. Yet we hope that be-cause of the energy and earnestness and generalness of the movement it will in due course be first by those who shame Christianity and the State by the shedding of innocent blood.—State, 20th. "Very, very few"? How often

"Very, very few"? How often do we read, in accounts of personal encounters that may or may not re-sult in bloodshed "the parties are all highly connected," or they "be-long to the best families in the coun-ty." We presume that no one will question the statement that the best families" in every county in South Carolina attend church, as do nearly all those who are "highly connected." Did the criminal classes not draw recruits from the better element, their ranks would soon become so thin as to be under easy control. Crime is self-destructive, and its victims must be replaced from the better classes. To prevent defection and thus cut off the supply of recruits is a very important part of the preacher's work.

By the way, only a day or two ago a contemporary, speaking of Bishop Capers' address, remarked that it was useless to preach to Again we frequently see criminals. and hear the opinion expressed that penal laws can do comparatively lit-tle to suppress crime; the moral sense of the people must be elevated by the influence of the gospel.

In view of this diversity of suggestion, the preachers may be sup posed to be at a loss to know which way to direct their efforts. They might, however, try the injunction "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they, both shall be alike good." good." This injunction is not claim-ed as original, but is quoted verbatim from very excellent authority, which ome of our readers may possibly recognize.

It is hardly necessary to add that we do not understand the State, in the remark we have taken for a text, as objecting to preaching on the subject of murder, it rather commends it. It is only suggesting one of the difficulties in the way of reaching the trouble.

There is one more day, the first Monday in January, on which an impecunious and illiterate man can get in on the "understanding clause." After that in order to reg-ister he must pay tax on \$300 worth of property, or be able to read fairly or indifferently well, according to his complexion.

A Pleasant Trip.

Dark clouds lowered, threatening rain every hour as we began our trip to the country last week. Fortunately about sundown the clouds disappeared, and the King of day showed his bright face.

Our first stop was with Mr. S. M. McDill, who was busily engaged running a grist mill. He is one of those farmers that make their own hog and hominy, and as a conse-quence success has crowned his efforts.

When war broke upon the land, he displayed heroic devotion to the Southern cause. He passed safe-ly through all the engagements in

ories thrilled our hearts. There we worshipped in our boyhood days, For showing us the country we are to Mr. N. Young, who is a son, of Mr. Hillard Young, whose and there impressions were made death occurred about one year ago, that have continued with us through Entered at the Postoffer at Chester, 5, C., sa and who exercised considerable poout life's journey. litical influence in his day.

We rested a while with our friend Mr. James Jones, who has a beau-

tiful home near the line between Chester and Fairfield counties. He is one of the largest and most successful farmers in Fairfield county. He raises mules, cattle, hogs, fact everything he needs on his plantation. He believes that South Carolina is as well adapted to raising stock as Kentucky. His this year in selling cattle His profits were \$1,000. He was a member of Morgan's command and bears to this day in his face the mark made by a minnie ball. His wife is a tall Kentucky lady, and presides with ease and grace over the domestic household. While she loves the State of her adoption, yet her affections cling to Kentucky.

Retracing our steps through Mor gantown, which has one point the highest in Chester county, we turned our face in the direction of Rocky Mount.

This place is not far from the Catawba Falls, which has water power surpassed by none in the State. The outlook for the utilization of this magnificent water power is hopeful. A power plant could be there capable of generating built sufficient electricity to run all the cotton mills in the surrounding towns. What say our home and foreign capitalists? We made a brief stop with Mr.

W. S. Sibley, who was a member of the First Regiment of S. C. Regulars during the late war. Speak-ing of the duel between Calhour and Rhett, he exonerated the latter from all blame in the unhappy affair.

Continuing our onward journey we passed Mr. Pickett McCullough residence, which many years ago was the home of Rev. Phillip Pickett, a Methodist minister of consid-

erable note in his day. We were glad to meet again ou old friend, Mr. George W. Kirk-patrick, one of our best farmers He showed us two fine mules of his when the showed us two fine mules of his own raising. His successful career disproves the general opinion that there is no money in farming. He is chairman of his township board, and consequently a member of the county board of commissioners. In his opinion the present system of county government is an improvement upon the old.

In going from the Bascomville road out to the Rossville road we met Mr. W.S. Brown, who recently lost his dwelling. He has erected on the same site a neat, pretty cot-tage. He contemplates moving to

tage. He contemplates moving to Rock Hill or some other town with the view of obtaining the benefit of school advantages. On the road to Richburg we passed the homes of a number of good men.

This is a desirable portion of Ches ter county, the country being com paratively level, and the land good. In order to refresh the inner man" we tarried a little while at the home of Mr. James Blaney. He was absent, but we fell into good hands when his wife and daughter took care of us. A few years ago he was a humble laborer, but by indomitable energy he has succeeded in accumulating considerable prop- Below COST!

erty. Changing our course, we were not long in reaching that substantial bridge over Rocky Creek. Con-siderably fatigued, we found a com-fortable rest with our friends, Mr. Thomas Peden and his brother, Mr. Andrew. Peden They are good, substantial men, such as form the Building and the sequentist in the sourd as own the internet, participated, with one ex-ic ception when he was slightly wound back, convinced by experience, the set of all teachers, that Chester all the encagements in the sourd of hospitality.
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The Broad River Steamboat."

The Hickory Grove and Lockhart Shoals transportation and navigation company seems to be in a comatose condition. They now have on their hands a river steamboat, but it is Wher like a white elephant. boat was built, it was found that the bed of the river was rocky and dangerous, so a good deal of blasting was done, and then it was found that sand-banks constantly changing their position so impeded navigation as to make the project impracticable, and it has been abandoned .--- Yorkville Yeoman.

Dr. W. G. White and Mrs., White went over to Providence, Union county, N. C., last Monday to spend several days. The doctor took ad-vantage of the opportunity to go bird hunting, and had a day or two of good fun,-Yorkville Yeoman.

We have letters from Wolling crowded out of this issue.

PROFESSIONAL.

R. B. CALDWELL.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Walker B'ld'ng, CHESTER, S. C. Prompt and careful attention given to a usiness. Will practice in this and adjoints suntice.

J. B. ATKINSON, J. B. AIKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHESTER, S. C. (Office over DaVega Drug store)

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PRYOR & MCKEE,

A DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others Having official business with me will please take notice that my office lays are MONDAYS and SATURDAYS, W. D. KNOX, County Superintendent of Education

THEO. L. SHIVER, POPULAR BARBER.

NEXT DOOR TO FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

L W. CROCKETT.

BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER

Next door to Stahn's Jewelry Store

NOTICE!

What is it? Why, it's a big rush to get to the KIMBAL HOUSE. Where is the Kimbal House? Down on Gadsden Street. What house is it? Why, at that nob

Big 4 Restaurant

where meals and hot Lunches are served from morning until night. The bill of fare hangs between the two dining rooms all the time, FRESH FISH and OYSTERS daily, and served on short notice. Fancy Groceries and Confectioneries. We also keep ICE on hands all the win-ter. Your humble servants, JOHNSON & CO.

PHONE TA.

We have a selection of very ARTISTIC PICTURES. consisting of "Yards," facsimile Water Colors, Etchings, Artotypes, etc., which

ter, Leffer, der sale shap, for dath, or an reasonable and easy lerna, my dweiling and lot, constaint of den, weil of accellent water, good bar-den, weil of accellent water, good bar-niculung stables, carriage auf wagon houser, smoke house and other ono-ventences. Also my office building, consulting of three rooms whice store room. If not sold within a short time, I will rent to reliable parties. JAMES B. BIGHAM.

Desirable Property For Sale in Blackstock.

Sale of Valuable Securis by the Executors of Wm. D. Sterling, Dec'd.

By virtue of the power conferred upon up in the last will of Wm. D. Sterling, deceased, we will sell at pub-lic auction before the Court House door in Chester, on Monday the 3rd day of January, 1898, at 13 o'clock m. (or immediately after the close of the public sales) the following securities,

public sales) the following securities, Three 4500.00 first mortgage Bonds of the Gyroline & Northwester rent. Interest payable in May and Norem-ber: also three 450.00 income Bonds of said Railway Company; also eighteen Boldon shares of Hight to Stock in said 6000 shares of Hight Stock of the National Bank of Chester, S. C. In Hightailon Com-mittee; also balances due on 31x shares of the capital stock of the National Bank of Chester, S. C. In Hightailon of the capital stock of the National Bank of Chester, S. C. In Hightailon Chester and Stock of the National Bank of Chester, S. C. In Hightailon K. B. THOMPSON, J. E. CHAIG, Exceutors of W. D. Sterling, decil

Sale of Land.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLPNA,) Chester County.

Elizabella Knox, use u. o. Elizabella Knox, use u. o. Inner Blaney, William Marcin and Ju-ita Aro, Unit Willoop Nace", containing II 51-3 acress, more or less, bounded by the lands of the esiste of Rilabeth Knox, d. elevands, how than a the inner show and the state lands of J. A Marion's estate. Aleo, that other tract known as the "Smith place", containing 10 6 acres, more or set, berend the Hood tract Areo, that other tract known as the show all content and the show and above described and Mrs. A. Perguson. Phrs will be found in office of Henry for payers. J. K. HENRY, Agt.and Aty, of Heirs of Eliza-beth Knox, dec'd. November 34, 1807.

CHATER, S. O., December 1, Ion-In accordance with law, the tax books for the return of REAL and PERSONAL property for 1808, will be opened on JANUARY 1st, 1888, and closed on FEBRUARY 30th, 1898, after which time the FIFTY per cent. penich to delinquents, Act No. 293 of the General South Carolina, provides

any with a taken is a comparison. Any with a taken is a comparison of the second second as follow: "It shall be the duty of all persons who are required by law to make re-turns of personal property, to make provenents thereon, between the 1st any of January and the 300th day of Pebrary 1 and the 300th day of Pebrary 1 and the south day of All male persons between the ages of all and 60, are liable to poll fax, except hose exempt by law. W. M. CORKILL, Auditor Chester, County, and the jan4-1w



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Tax Returns for 1808. CHESTER, S. C., December 1, 1897 Great reduction-must be sold at or below Cost. We will positively not carry any sets ever. We therefore commence today and will SLAUGHTER PRICES.

Geosts over. We therefore commence Idday and will SLAUGHTER PRICES. If you want the best all-Wool suit in the State for \$4,00, we have it. If you want the best BLAGK CHEVIOT SUIT at \$1,00, we have it. So BOY'S and YOUTH'S SUITS, at 0, 10 is years old, at 65c, worth \$1,00 See our line from \$1,25 to \$5,00-all to be sold at a reduction of 25 to 40 per cent. at and below cost. WE OFFER-yo Black and Blue Clay Worsted Suits, Sacks and Cutaways, at \$5,00, worth \$8.00. See our line of BUSINESS SUITS, \$5,00 to \$10,00, and you will be convinced we are making prices to discount 4 cts. cotton. Such Bargains would not be offered if cotto was selling at 7 cents. COME and buy Clothing and all other Geods on the basis of 5cts. cotton.

Do You Chew? Try Fischel's Tobacco.

Do You Smoke?

Try Fischel's Cigars. Do You Eat?

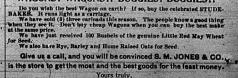
Try Fischel's Fancy Groceries,

Have You a Girl?

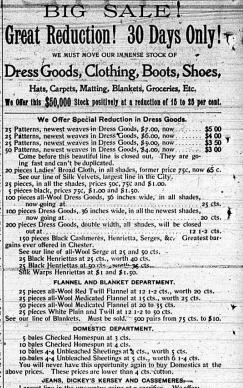
Bait her with Eischel's Fancy Candies.

Have You a Beau?

Decoy him into Fischel's.



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ve prices. These prices are lower than 4 cts. otton. UEARS, DICKEYS KEREEY AND CASSEMERTES-Largest line in the upcountry going at a sacrifice. We offer: pieces at 10 cts., worth 15 cts. 50 pieces at 12 4-2 cts., worth aocts. pieces at 15 cts., worth 25 cts. - 25 pieces at 20 and 25 cts., worth aocts. See this line of Pants Clothe before buying. You will save big money. 100 pieces of Calico, Fast Colors, 5 cts., selling anywhere at 7 cts. 20 cases Indigo Blues at 5 cts., just received.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

We are Headquarters in this line. See our line of MISSES' and WOMAN'S SHOES at 75 cts., worth \$1.00. Our \$1.00 Shoes is the talk of the entire Country. It can't be du-plicated no where. Our line of the Celebrated—

"LILLY BRACKET." SELZ SCHWAB and SACH'S SHOFS

all guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Each of these lines

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING !

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Are you in need of anything in this line? See our 20 cts, net-vest, selling everywhere at 25 cts. See our 50 cts. line, 60 per cent. wool, guaranteed, selling elsewhere at 75 cents.

LADIES' WRAPS, CAPES, JACKETS, Etc.

100 Capes at \$1, worth \$1.50. 200 Capes and Jackets \$1.25, worth \$2. 150 Capes and Jackets \$1.50, worth \$2.00, 100 Capes and Jackets from \$2.50 to \$10.00. We are having a big run on Wraps. Just received large assortment of Plush Capes, which will go at the reduction of 25 per cent.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, MATTING !

If you wise's Carpet we are the people to see. We will ave you the solid cash. See our line of Ange and Carpet Remnants. 1,000 pieces Carpet Rem-- Our line of MATS and CATPs are also large and subject to your discontr. We seel Hata at Aud below cost. They must go out of the house in order to realize the east.

Groceries, Hardware, Saddles, Harness, Plows, &c. Hyperserver, seat uwatre, SaduleS, Harness, Plows, &c. Byperserver, and the search of the search

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Our \$1.00 Vest is a beauty, former price \$1.50.

well known—need no recommendation. Our stock of BOOTS and RUBBERS ars also complete.

THE LANTERN. proprietor of one of our livery stables, has given a big turkey to TRAMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1807. THE big souled son of the Emerald ville, spent Saturday in the city. BUSINESS LOCALS. A thief invaded Rev. Mr. Mc Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter. auchlin's premises on last Sunday and carried off an umbrella, a pai of rubbers, an ax, and a

For Rent-Six room house on Pin-street. Apply to Jos. A. Walker.

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Holiday Goods going cheap at Ham ilton's Bookstore—call before you buy.

Leave Orders at Jos. A. Walker's for choice, crisp, tender Celery from Kalamazoo, for Christmas.

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

LOCAL NEWS

The fashionable cry is, "Don't hit my arm."

The top of the Chester cotton market this morning is 5:22. The Knights of Pythias are ar-

ranging for a banquet. The Epworth League had an en-

joyable meeting at Mrs. Patterson's yesterday evening.

Miss Patsy McCollum, of the tel. Baton Rouge neighborhood, died on last Sunday.

Don't fail to read the business You may find there the locals. very thing you are looking for.

Mr. David Sexton of the southern part of the county, died last night, aged 85- Burial at Catholic church this afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison Gregory, who is a patient at Dr. S. W. Pryor's sani-tarium, is still living? but her condition is critical.

Capt. Allen Jones, one of Colum bia's most substantial citizens, arrived in the city this morning. His friends are glad to see him.

Mr. W. A. Eudy, the efficient bookkeeper of S. M. Jones & Co. has been quite sick with tonsilitis. We are glad to report his convalescence.

Messrs, F. J. Atkinson, W. S. Martin, and J. B. Betts passed through last night on their way home from Erskine College to spend the holidays.

Two of the Saluda street belles called on THE LANTERN yesterday afternoon. They didn't want their names in the paper-only wanted to see the press run. They will callagain. N ...

The Young Ladies' Book Club will receive at the residence of Mrs. Youngblood this evening. They are indulging in joyous anticipatio of a happy time.

Mr. S. A. Hood," the handsome and accommodating salesman at the beautiful store of S. M. Jones & Co., spent last Sunday in Wadesbord N. C. He was there on important He was there on important business

Our physicians are principally engaged at the present time in the good work of vaccination. There are many who will not submit to the operation unless compelled by the strong arm of the law.

The many friends of Capt. F. H. Barber, of Rock Hill, were pleased to see him in our town yes-terday. Notwithstanding the small pox scare, he looked as well and as miling as ever.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

sell Bailey were married in the Cooper Limestone Institute at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. B. P. Robinson officiating. They came to Mr. Henry's last night and left for McConnellsville this morn ing Girls' Social Club. The Girls' Social Club was or ganized last week with 16 members

Mr. John Frazer, the popular

gobler, . The preacher leveled his

pistol at him and he unloaded. He

Sudden Marriage.

Henry went over to Limestone and Dr McConnell and Miss Mamie Rus-

Dr. H. E. McConnell and Solicitor

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and

was arrested.

The meetings are held at the home of the several members, the hostess acting as president for the time. They will have a meeting this even ing at the home of Miss Ray Wach-The Club will give a reception at

the home of Miss Hattie Stevens, of Wednesday evening the 22nd, 8 to Tattie Boulware and other friends. 12 o'clock.

Why Do We Still Thirst?

We have been requested to inquire why private connections can not be made with the water pipes. that the piping is all laid, standpipe completed, and the pumps running. The authorities in con-trol may regard this as the desired inquiry. In the meantime, how-ever, we will volunteer the information we have, viz, that there can be no tampering with the pipes as laid by the contractors until the test is completed and the work accepted -for obvious reasons.

A Precocious Heifer.

Mr, W. H.P., McMurray, of the Jacksonham neighborhood, has a heifer which has just found a calf, that has been giving on an average of a galon of milk a day for the past six months. This is something un-usual-indeed it is the only case of he kind, we have ever heard of.— Lancester Lefger Mr. B. A 1 over tells us that there

Mr. R. A. Love tells us that there was a similar case somewhere about Richburg in this county, a few similar case somewhere years ago, but he does not know the age of the animal. We knew of a heifer near Gastonia, N. C., a few years ago, that had been giving milk from the time she was a small calf, started by children milking he in play. She was perhaps a year old when we saw her. We have no doubt that such precocity would be common if encouraged, but naturally it would seem to be injurious.

Landsford Organized.

At a meeting of the farmers o Landsford township on the 18th inst, the Landsford township Cotton Growers' Association was organized The following officers were elected: Joseph Nunnery, president; C. T. Minors, vice-president; W. B. Cox, secretary. The president was au-thorized to appoint twenty delegates to represent the township in county cotton growers convention which is to meet at the court house on the first Monday in January The following are the delegates: The friends of Mr.: And Mrs. R. B. Massey, of our town, regret to hear Joseph Nunnery, W. B. Cox, G. Joseph Nunnery, W. B. Cox, G. the dam, as prescribed by act of the of the latter's extremellness. Her the case as hopeless.—Lafer: Mrs. patient, S. E. Killian, J. A. Thomes Makey Jud this morning at 2000 (Cock. A saloon can no more be run McFadden, W. B. Crosby, R. M. without using up boys than a flour. Makey Jud the morning at 2000 (Cock. A saloon can no more be run McFadden, W. B. Crosby, R. M. without using up boys than a flour. Makey Jud the morning at 2000 (Cock. A saloon can no more be run McFadden, W. B. Crosby, R. M. without using null without wheat, or a saw Juli Friedhelm, and R. B. Jonson. If the dam were removed and the

Mr. Samuel Leard, of Basco Mrs. Mamie Miller is visiting the

PERSONALS

family of her father, Mr. Wm. Lindsay. Mr. T. L. Craig, of Gastonia N. C., spent Sunday night in the

city.

in Charleston. Rev. Mr. Hutson and wife, Richburg, spent Saturday in the

city. Miss Daisy Griffith, of Charlotte

will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A Ms Aiken during the holidays. Miss Mabelle Luce, of New Or leans, is visiting Miss Bertha Stahn on York Street.

Mr. L. D. Bingham, of the Mann facturers' Record, paid us a shor but very agreeable call Friday. Misses Bessie Graham and Lillia

Carroll are at the New York Racket for the holiday season.

Miss Laura Bellows, of Beaufort who is teaching school at McCon-nellsville, spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Mary Thompson, of Black ock, has been visiting with Mis

Mrs. Henrietta Hood and son Hugh, have moved to town. occupy Mr. Stahn's house, on Acad emy street.

Mr. James E. Hayes, one of the contractors for the electric lights, left for his home in New York last week.

Miss Genie Miller, of Charlestor is spending the holidays with Mr. W. M. Leckie's family, on Centre street.

Mr. F. M. Boyd, who is taking a course in electricy at Washington D. C., came home last Friday night to spend the holidays with his wife.

Chester's Opportunity.

We again call attention to that dam at the Columbia street colvert. It is in violation of the laws of the State. It is an obstruction to navi gation and the passage of fish. While this dam remains, no boats of any size can pass, and it furnishes an argument to the moss-backs who are opposing the proposition to pure from the Hickory Grove and ch Lockhart Shoals Navigation Com pany the steamboat which they have on hand and cannot operate in Broad river. Every obstacle to this deal should be quickly removed. Chester will probably never have another such opportunity to secure navigation. The H. G. & L. S. N. Co., are very, very sick of the "white elephant" they have on their Co hands. They will sell it for a nom inal sum, on any terms, provided only they can get it out of their sight

The talk of making Columbia street the head of navigation is not to be thought of. There is no suit-able harbor on that side of the city, besides, the stream is just as nav gable above the dam as bel and a much larger area could enjoy the blessings. Only a short car would be necessary, at high tide, to connect with Grassy Run, and this achievement would open up imse possibilities.

Then the fish question. shall at feast insist that a gateway for the passage of fish be placed in

put her through successfully. Let Chester secure that steamboat and let us have that dam removed. Remem st that and pounds of dy te (we have a special real for naming that particular amount) be placed under it, and that the miscreant who constructed it be accorded the honor of touching it of and remaining to observe the result He probably would never enjoy city. Miss Eva Moore returned last he would have the distinction evening from a visit a of few days of making a journey in more different directions at the same time that any of the navigators, and would have his satisfaction of dams.

of them to man the boat-an

Cotton Receipts.

As a cotton market, Chester, both in receipts and price, ranks next to Anderson.

On last Thursday the receipts were about 600 bales. The receipts for the week ending Saturday last were 2,000 bales, making an aver-erage of over 350 bales per day. erage of over 350 balles per day. The above receipts were from ALL WOOL CASSIMERE the front rank as a cotton market. We do not of course include Charleston and Columbia whose receipts by railroad may be heavier.

Feasterville and Wolling Items.

Miss Leila Weir, of the Halsellille community, and Miss Whiteside of York county, have been vis iting Miss Fannie Hill. Mai, C. W. Faucette, who litas

been confined to the house for some time, is able to be up and about

of the Crosbyville section, visited Mr. W. I. Price and family not long

head community, is visiting here. Mr. R. R. Clark, of Union, visiting in this community last Sun day.' Messrs, John and Sam Douglass

vere in this community last Sun day.

day.

Chester, where he will be associated with Mr. D. B. Crosby in the machine shop.

died on the third inst. His remains were interred in the Coleman burying ground, near the residence of Mr. S. S. Coleman.

Mr. W. J. Keller is travelling soliciting orders for a Chicago cloth-

They efficient teachers.

physician, has a lucrative practice and is kept pretty busy riding. A deaf and dumb man from Spar tanburg, passed through this sectior yesterday. He's repairing shoes

We trust he will get plenty of work,

several candidates for Congress in the Fifth district. I feel like hollow ing three cheers for J. K. Henry Mr. Henry has many friends in th Feasterville section who would be alad to see him elected to Congress Mr. Henry is essentially a man of the people, of the common, plain people, whom Abraham Lincoln said God loves so well. Without the advantages that many of ou

Worsted Suits

again. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boulware, Worth \$10. Going at \$7.50

Mr. John R. Feaster, of the Buck

Mr. Frank, Averspot the Southern R. R., was in our midst on last Sun

Mr. W. I. Mobley, has moved to

Mr. James Lewis, a quiet, unas suming, and law-abiding citizen

Some of our sportsmen have been enjoying themselves shooting ducks on McLure's Creek.

ing house. • The schools of this section have good attendance of pupils. ire under the management of goo

Dr. R. J. Coleman, our pop

and be liberally rewarded. Our sympathies go out to persons in a similar condition.

I see you all are going to have A high licensist believes in putting the believes in p

Jos. Wylie COMPANY'S. Big Sale of MELTON CROCKERY! & HARDIN.

All Wool Suits, worth \$7.50, going

Don't Put Off!

The Biggest, Brightest Stock ever Shown in the Four Counties.

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Lady's Solid 14k watches, complete, for \$24.00, at \$18.00. \$40.00 watches at \$30.00 EVERYTHING REDUCED LIKEWISE Buy the original and genuine 'ROGERS' Knives and Forks, reduc-ed from \$2.25 to \$1.70 per set. All Fine China and Cut Glass reduced twenty-five per cent.

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in the way of qualities and

Melton & Hardin.

CHESTER, S. C.

Notice.

All persons having claims again the estate of Caleb P. Shurley, decer ed, are hereby notified to presat (same property proves to the main signed, at Cornwell, S. G.

Admr. of Caleb P. Shurley, C. TA

rs of the Estate of Caleb

Fastidious.

We Shall be Glad

prices.

o the Credito P. Shurley :

By E. S. OBANT.

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CONTRUMENT FROM LAST ISSUE, a detaily use shrank Eack with sm-fitions hereror, for ahe saw blood a upon her hands. Poor Lassey Pad quite forgetten that she had led the wildcat. She groaned in a terror while she replaced the or in the box and piled therabbith is there remains that differed a In the lock and piled therability I Her consciences had suffered a , for she hidd been in the set of Bab berated heraelf for it as sha d up the hearth and put the cab-rights. Bat heraelf had been and the set of a non-set of the set of the set of a non-set to keep 'im waith." I wought forth from this set of the set of the

calico. She put on an ill fit-is of gray blacs, faded about nd bursting at the seams, and i peither hooks and eyes nor it. But she lapped it over



The old man turned sharply

ned it with red thorus, point nt, like a fence row. She combed

punded it with rest undras, point point, like affector our Sbecombed hair and fastened a greary ribbon baced of her benids, and then abo status the sizer toward her fest-size and the sizer toward of the sizer size of the sizer of the splash of The dense of the splash of The dense with over amough her to are down the oars caused her to go down th

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right in!" called Isaac Mooley d Thaddens. "Come on au

ing Lancy's hand, the young fel-illed down the punchcon floor be-the rows of sink and down the puncheon floor, be-rows of girls and boys, and a hearty kick of his boots to tarm restored rs, while the

Moon sat on the river bank ed his cob pipe with as much as if he expected to have quarrel with in the morning. dy waters of the Kanawha

The met with a lively reception at the falls out with a lively reception at the falls. Old Gilliad was known to be the best informed man along the river about the dangerons: undercurrent, and the deep careras, and the antwen rocks. When his boat came on that morining, it was met by many others, and the en-ties distressing earch for a drowned the distressing earch for a drowned

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ward. "Fifty dollars." "I'll git her of ther derh hudd kets dou'est her op, "said Gilliad as he turned his boat around and rowed down

This would be also as a set of the set of

was two days later that Gilliad came upon the object of his search. It was yet dark, and the cold winds, recking with frosts, had enoked his clothes and driven him off the river. He was about to land, when, there, almost at his door, purity bidden in the and, weeds and jarged rocks of the shoat, he dis-covered the body of a woman. Is had identify they in the algoh, thataed with gas, from some drap every moder grauped is by the foot and tried to lift if up.

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HIMAD HOAVES SPECULATION. by E. & OKANT. by E. & OKANT.

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Then who in God's name hew I got here?" interrupted Gillind Moon, while a gray paller crept up into his leathery checks. Thaddeus best over the rock and Mred out and laid upon the sand the shiny, bursting body of-Laney. THE KND

Wellington and Napolcon.

Weilington and Mappics. There are some intercelling "skyling in the recently published remains denored and Corboold, the drawing master to Occen Victoria's children. Here is own of any straight in the straight intercelling and a drawing the Prince of Wales showed mas a drawing he had jish funished. Na-poisen wiss depicted on horseback level-ing a pistol at the Dake of Weilington, who was advancing to cut down his great eneury. While I was looking at the drawing, who should come is but the duke himself. "Why, the very mun who can best criticias my drawing!" eried the prince. 'Now, can you tell mo-we had is on the left? he went on, presenting the sketch to the doks. "Weil,' replied the latter delibering!" presenting the sketch to the disks Veal', replied the latter deliberatory, received int, I should vay it was meant for Napoleau. Yinghr, sind the prime. 'And who is the other ligans?' By the scatter of the job, returned the dake calm-ly, I should say it was myself.' Highly again. Well, now, is he drawing ac-carner? That's what I want to know.' hus, inspressively addressed the Prime of Wales.' My boy, I'm going to fell. Jour asymething that the English people doa's seem to realize. I was sent out to way it have I set eye on bin.' Orea, in the a minor which can't be stered I could yet the plans to my cys the smoole from in fold gan luad careloged bin.'.'

The Lubrication Test

Very few of the millions of people who carry watches realize to what a wonderful extent lubrication is develwonderfal extent lupircation; is devel-oped and what an extraordinary num-ber of tarms the balance wheel makes with ope offing. A Chestont street watchmaker, whose knowledge of these wonderfal picces of mechanism is not exceeded by any mum in this city, has made op an interesting table of com-parison fo abow the perfection of lubri-cation in a watch. A watch will run on one offing from year to a year and a hait. Every

A young Western lady who wanted something that would keep her stockings up where they be-longed, thus addressed the terrorstricken young store clerk; "It' is my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages capable of being contracted and expanded by means of oscillating burnished steel appli-ances that sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds, and which are utilized for keeping in position the habiliment of the lower extremities which innate delicacy forbids me to mention.

Well Filled.

Cobang-"His talk is mostly

"Well, what else can you expect? hey say that his wife blows him They say that his wife blows up every day. -Life.

If ignorance is bliss, more ignor ance is blister.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. (Crowded out of last issue.)

The was the server at the fully seen and and and shall of the provide out of that issue.)
The marked sport of the back is seen at the server at

main under the old charter or go under the general charter, was also voted on Monday, and resulted by a majority of only two votes in favor of remaining under the old char-ter. When the votes were counted,

they stood 35 noes and 34 yeses, 69 in all, while there were only 68 voters recorded on the poll list. It was necessary, therefore, to draw out one ballot. The one drawn was a "yes," which reduced the yeses to 33, and showed a majority of two

in favor of remaining under the old charter.

Mr. J. H. W. Stevens, of Chester, came over Monday on a visit to Lancaster, his old home.

Mrs. J. P. Marion, of Brownwood, FOR Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Allison, of this place.

Mr. Ward Heath, now- manager of the Fishing Creek factory; has been spending a day or so in Lancaster.

Rock Hill Herald.

tomato from his garden Sunday. Rather remarkable for December. There is a great deal of whiskey

being consumed in Rock Hill, From the quality of a number of "jags" exhibited, the presumption is that the stuff was obtained from "blind figers." At the fire Monday night a five gallon keg was found in wood pile.

At a meeting of the city council, held Monday night, the following business was transacted:

A request for an election on the subject of granting a twenty-year franchise to a private corporation or corporations for the establishment of election ordered to be held the 12th of January of next year at the time of holding the municipal election The renewal contract for lighting the streets with electricity has not yet been signed. The requiremen by council that when any light fails burn for as long as an hour -at night the light company shall be docked the cost of burning one lamp for a night and in addition shall be fined 25 cents per hour for failure of lamp to burn, was objected to any by Mr. Cherry, the president, and the committee on electric lights was instructed to confer with him and

adjust the matter satisfactorily, possible. Bertha was blowing soap-bubbles or the baby. "But they won" for the baby. "But they won't stay blown, mother," she said. "They break just as they begin to look beautiful." Her mother went look beautiful." Her mother went over to the closet, and brought out a little bottle. It was marked "Glycerine." "Pertaps this will help the soap-bubbles along." she said, with a smile, and she pourd a teaspoortid of Linto the basin in front of Bertha. Oht what a differ-went. The bubbles were exclude front of Bertha. Ohl what a differ-ence! The bubbles were so blg, and so. full of Beautiful rainbows, and they floated all about the room. The baby chapped his hands, and Bertha said, "You just know how to do everything better than any-body else, mother dear!"



WE WANT A GIRL

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