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## "Galvanized Yankees" Try to Desert the Second Time.

Since I wrote the sketch of the Nelson battalion 1 met my old comrade, Leut. Henry I. Greer, of the Washington Light Infantry, and he kindly wanted to know why 1 had omitted any mention of Capt. J. H. Brooks, of Company H, of the battalion. Others have made the same inquiry.

Capt. Brooks was not in the originals of either of the pictures 1 have recently drawn. He was my cho-sen captain when I enlisted, and I have my separate story to tell of

He had been wounded in four places in the battle of Drewry's Bluff on the 16th of May, and during the month of June when those pictures occurred he was disabled for duty, and absent from the front.

and absent from the front. His company, Company H, was the color company, and the pride of the battalion, They all had grey wollen coats and seem to have the pick of everything. As I stood on pick of everything. As I stood on the breast works at Drewry's Bluff on the evening of the 15th of May and saw Company H. go over them and join on their right with John-son's Tennessee brigade, in an advance upon the Federal skirmishers, it seemed to me that Capt. Brooks carried as long a line as Johnson did.

It was a beautiful sight to see their flashing guns at night, as Brooks and Johnson drove the Federals back. This sortie was successful, and cleared the field intervening between the two armies for the charge made by the Confed-erates on the Federal works at the break of day next morning.

#### DREWRY'S BLUFF.

When that charge was made Capt Brooks' company and Company G, Capt. Clyburn's, infringed upon the strongest portions of the Federal lines and lost heavily. Gen. Ramseur's North Carolina

brigade was to the left of Ha good, extending down to the James The battalion was on the River right of the brigade with its right crossing the main road from Richmond and Petersburg. The move-ment was to be in aschelon on the right brigade. Ramseur was to right brigade. Ramseur was to move first and sweep down the Federal right flank. Then Hagood was to assault the heavy works in his front. But the reverse occurred. Hagood got there before Ramseur and Brooks' and Clyburn's compa-nies, in rushing on the Federal works became entangled in the unforseen wires with which the Fed erals had fortified themselves.

The men fell over each other and Brooks lost sixty-seven killed and wounded out of Company H. Forty were killed outright or died from their wounds. We buried eighteen in one grave on the field. While the Federals were killing

our men on the ground Ramseur turned their flank and the Federals precipitately fled. It was a dear bought victory, but it resulted in the bottling up of Gen. Butler at Bermuda Hundreds, a few miles below towards Petersburg. All of Capt. Brooks' officers were

wounded. Burr J. Randell, of Chester, severely in the foot. When the litter bearers came up and proposed to take Capt. Brooks off the field he ordered them to take his men, who needed their assistance more than he did, and then with the aid of a soldier he hobbled back to the field hospital.

### THE COLORS.

In this engagement the battalion, it is said, lost "more than the gallant Palmetto Regiment lost in the whole Mexican war. Its colors Mexican

Color Sergt. J. H. trailed the dust. Outz, of Company H, of Edgefield, fell dead with the colors in his hands. They were grasped by Sergt. Johr Barnes Robertson of the same company, of Fairfield, and he fell with them in his hands. Corp'l Prestor Cooper, of Company B, of Fairfield, then took them, and though badly wounded, brought them out, Color Sergt. George W. Kensing-

ton, of Company F, of Lancaster, was also wounded at this battle. He brought home from the surrender the brass socket in which the color staff was carried, and gave it to me in 1870, when I gave it to Col. Rion, who treasured it among his relics of the war.

#### THE MAYRANTS.

The first color sergeant of the battalion was Wm. Mayrant, of Richmond. He was killed at Battery Wagner, on Morris Island, on the roth of July, 1863. That flag had upon it the Latin motto, "sur-sum corda." He tell with it in his hands

His. younger brother was mortally wounded at Drewry's Bluff. He was shot through the lungs, and the air got into his veins. His head swelled to the size of a bushel measure, and his girth was inflated His head like a huge bladder. He was a brave boy.

## GALVANIZED YANKEES.

In January, 1865, Hagood's bri-gade was holding the lines at Fort Anderson, on the south side of the Cape Fear River, in North Carolina, about half way from Wilmington down to Fort Fisher. The old settlers then knew the place as Bruns wick, where many of the first Carolina settlers of the English and Huguenots landed. After the fall

Huguenots landed. After the fail of Fort Fisher, which the surviving portion of the brigade witnessed from Smithville, on the opposite side of the Cape Fear River, they landed by night at old Brunswick, and entrenched themselves. Gen. Schofield, of the Federal army, soon took his position in front of them and commenced a flank movement to the south and west.

Company H was still without of-ficers, but had begun to recover its absentees, under the fostering care of Ensign A. P. Irby, who had beeu its orderly sergeant. One day there came to us, from Wilmington, Capt. Brooks, his faithful negro servant, and a young Federal soldier. The Latter had on his blue blouse and brass buttons. He was apparently 16 or 17 years of age. He had a pleasant countenance, and was deoted to Capt. Brooks. He was enlisted in Company H, and fought with it until the surrender. REQUISITION FOR CAPT. BROOKS

While Hagood's brigade was at Fort Harrison on the east side of the James River, in November, Capt. Brooks returned to Company H. It was after his convalescence from his wounds received at Drewry's The Confederate Govern Bluff. ment had then conceived the idea of organizing a foreign battalion, recruited from such prisoners of war as would volunteer to serve the Confederacy. Many of these were mercenary foreigners, who seemed to prefer enlistment for the Confed eracy rather than to stay in Ander-sonville, and the other prisons. The necessity, however, of the Confederacy was to find an office, adapted to such a command. He had to be of superior intelligencer strict discipline, commanding pres-

ence and complete serenity. In looking for such a man the Rich-mond authorities selected Capt. Brooks. Col. Rion was much attached to

Capt. Brooks and declined to rewhose mexical war, its cours (app: brooks and decined to re-1 - capt. brooks in early life mar-were brought out with fifty-seven lieve him from the battalion, unless field Miss Mary Adams, the daught the statemboat captain. "Well, I rather guess sol" re-ling new and bright as the day they Capt. Brooks. The papers came were first undired. There was no back from Cen. Lee that promotion college days. After her death there pairs of twins 1"—Chicago rent or stain upon them—though was intended and then Capt. Brooks

assumed command.

THE LANTERN.

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1898.

The soldiers used to call Brooks' command "Galvanized Yankees." and did not have much faith in their lovalty. There were 1,200 of them, divided into six companies and they were officially known as "Brooks" Battalion'' regulars. Capt. Brooks was appointed lieutenant colonel, commanding the battalion. He had them well drilled and it appeared to some that the foreign legion was a a success. He was then ordered to report to Gen. Hardee with a part of his battalion at Savannah, Ga., which he did. But Sherman came marching

through Georgia and one day the boy who Capt. Brooks brought to us at Fort Anderson, who had belonged to the legion, betrayed his comrades to the captain. They had conspired to kill their officer and join Sher-The 27th Georgia and the man. other Confederate troops stationed at Sayannah were called out. The foreign legion was disarmed and were sent back to their prisons. Capt. Brooks and his Federal boy then came to the battalion.

#### SWIFT CREEK.

Capt. Brooks was always kind to me. At the battle of Swift Creek on the 12th of May, 1864, Col. Nelson was sent up the creek to At the battle of Swift Creek Nelson was sent up the creek to from second-hand information. I cross it at the Petersburg factory. Isnow the good Doctor does not The then adjutant general of the want any more apology than this battalion, S. Warren Nelson, the for my error; and I feel that his handsomest man in the brigade, had claim for association with my hero come to us, and I was acting as a is a tribute to Col. Nelson, which come to us, and I was acting as a subordinate. Maj. Rion and I were come to us, and I was acting as a subordinate. Maj. Rion and I were at the head of the column seeking a ford and linding an apparently good place he ordered me to try the wa-ter. I crossed and Rion mounted on the back of a grenadier, named Garner-of Company C, rode over humbed. I was they ordered use to dryshod. He then ordered me to see that the battalion came over and formed line of battle on the top of the bank. This I did in a cheerful, jocular way and when Capt. Brooks brought Company H over he complimented me.

Rion in the meantime had been on the top of the bank reconnoiter The object of the detour was ing. to charge the Federals (under Gen. B. F. Butler) on their right flank, while Gen. Hagood with the rest of the brigade charged his front. Ma ior Rion found the Federal position to be on a high hill defended with artillery.

### GEN. T. M. LOGAN.

When Brooks repeated to Rion his compliment to me Rion came to me, and ordered me to take the color guard and colors, and march one hundred paces to the front of the line of battle, and then directly for the Federal battery on the hill. This was rather trying on my cheerfulness, but, of course, I went. Except for the screeching of the shells, and whistling of the Federal minie balls, I felt very lonely, out there with only my six color guard. A man was shot down in the main line. I was pressing on, with the main line behind me. Suddenly from my right, coming from Gen. good health, his speech occupied Hagood's front, came Gen. Logan about twenty minutes, and referred on horseback. Riding fast up to me he reined his horse back on its lina in the Revolution. For grace haunches, and ordered me to halt. then rode up to the main line, He and soon we were all recros sing Swift Creek. Last year I met Gen. Logan's sister, and she was sur-prised when I told her the General once saved my life.

The battalion was in splendid con dition that day, and if it had struck Butler, there would have been a hard fight. I did not like the place to which Rion and Brooks had promoted me; but I do remember felt the battalion had lost an oppor

tunity. Capt. Brooks in early life mar

They live on the old Brooks plantation, near Ninety-Six. His mother was a Butler, and his brother was the Hon. Preston S. Brooks, who caned Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, for slandering their un cle, Senator A. P. Butler.

South Carolina

In the party which went to Due

"I am but voicing the sentiment

begun to believe that hospitality was

in evidence everywhere, great cot-

ton mills in so many places as to prove threatening to the future of

New England, unless by her Yan-kee ingenuity she finds some new

industries to take the place of those

she is sure to surrender in the

the latest that steam and electricity

can offer. But most surprising and

most promising of all is to see the many colleges for young men and

young women; two at Spartanburg,

three at Greenville, one at Williams-

ton, and two at Due West make a

good showing of Colleges along one

'Those of us who enjoyed the hos-

have many other advantages.

You

West from Washington on the occa sion of the speech by Hon. Wm. J Bryan, was Congressman J. J. Lentz, of the Ohio district, once represented by President McKinley. of the 17th inst. corrects my Nel-son's battallion article in regard to Col Patrick H. Nelson's college ca-Mr. Lentz is one of the brainiest and most eloquent members of Congress. In speaking of the trip to this State, he said : reer; that he graduated in 1844, instead of 1857, with the first honors of his class, and with Dr. James H. Carlisle, president of Wofford Colof every visitor from the north to Due West when 1 say that aside lege, as the second honor man infrom the pleasure of the trip, which was most enjoyable, we also found stead of Thomas M. Hackell. Spartanburg is right. Bless the good Doctor for claiming his right to honit one of the most instructive trips ever made by any of us. "Those of us who have heard rable mention. much about the hospitality of the people of South Carolina had almost

It shows that another rival, be ides Col. Rion, can afford to stand alongside of Col. Nelson without eminiscent jealousy and glory in his manhood.

Mr. Hanckel graduated in '40, with the brilliant Hascall Rhett, as his first honor man; and the class of 747 was lead by our townsman, Thomas Fost with Judge T. B. Fraser as second.

All of these dates were long be fore my day, and what I wrote was from second-hand information. I

proves my own picture of him was not overdrawn. WM. M. THOMAS. No. 92 Broad street, Charleston, August 19, 1897.

## Cuba and the South.

#### Special to Greenville News

The war fever is abating. By the way, there were some friends of the South in Cuba during our little war. I think it was ladies of Matanzas 1863, the handsomest battle flag womanhood of that State are desviced small farms. The railroad ever seen in this country. When tincl to add new and greater renown the Hampton legion, infantry, com- to a State once mighty and influent Lockhart had not been commenced, manded by Grav presed Country. manded by Gary, passed Columbia in 1863 on the way with Long-street to Chickamanga, General lege, presided over by Dr. Grier, a Hampton who was in Columbia, his gentleman whose presence and man

nag to his old infantry command, south, and at Due West Female This flag survived the war. It with College they have the honor and the splendid banner made of silks advantage of the discipling net from dresses worn by members. advantage of the discipline and cul-ture of Dr. Todd, and the best evi-dence of the merits of that institution from dresses worn by members of the Hampton family during the Revolution and presented by Jefferson lies in the fact that institution Davis at Richmond, under which in attendance are the equal in ap-Ligut, Col. Johnson was killed at Manassas was destroyed with Gen-of the best schools I have seen anynassas, was destroyed with General Hampton's house by incendiary rascals in 1876. Old soldiers in where. pitality at Due West of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin, and Dr. F. Y. Pressly the legion who are in your county will recall these incidents. The flag presentation referred to above as occurring at Richmond took place and others will always accord South Carolina the right to make any near that classic ground called "Rockets," where the falls end on claim they choose on hospitality, but we shall insist on it that they the James. Davis was then in good health, his speech occupied about twenty minutes, and referred of action, beauty of expression and soldierly bearing, nothing could ex-ceed the impression made by Mr. Davis upon this occasion. Nature in physical endowment of Mr. Davis had used as delicate a hand as in had used as delicate a hand as in the endowment of his intellectual and moral character. And yet a generation might come in South Carolina which would ignore Davis and Hampton, the two splendid figures in the little incident above re called.

"Were you ever caught in a sud-den squall?" asked a passenger of of Due West :

Mr. Lentz made such an impres-ion while at Due West that he has

BROOKS' FOREIGN LEGION. preforated with balls they never went to Summerville, S. C., and then widow of Gen. S. R. Gist. LENTZ WAS WELL PLEASED. address before the graduating class at Due West, and has agreed to go. Also arrangements are on foot to get The Ohio Congressman Speaks Concerning His Recent Visit to him to take in Winthrop College at Rock Hill, Newberry College Newberry, and maybe Clemison

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College. Dr. J. B. Showalter, of Pennsylvania, also went-on the trip-to. South Carolina. He expressed delight and surprise at conditions in South Carolina. He was delighted with the hospitality of Due West. The doctor is a good republican from Pennsylvania. The people of Due West were much pleased with him. -Greenville Mountaineer.

Shiloh.

The church of this name is located in York county, near Bullocks Creek. The ministerial supply at present is H. R. Chapman, a Ches-ter boy, recently of Furman Uniboy, recently of Furman Uni-sity. What is creditable to him versity. and them also, he is supported in part by members of other churches. the only capital the State had to feel proud of, but, to the surprise of He also has charge of the academy all, we found commercial enterprises at Sharon.

Having not yet been ordained, it was necessary to secure, on the 4th Sunday in March, the attendance of Rev. L. C. Hinton to administer the Lord's supper. He was met by the community, and friends and acquaintances of former years. To she is sure to surrender in the acquaintances of former years. To near future to the great and inex-haustible south. Small citles are them and to him it was a pleasant springing up like blossoms in the the southing commemoration of the blocks and are equipped with the southing commemoration of the blessed Savior.

It was pleasant also to observe the many indications of improvement. When in 1891 the York Association was held there and the monument to Dr. Alexander at Bullocks Creek. was unveiled, with the address of Hon, J. J. Hemphill, and other ceremonies, few if any of these indica-tions existed. Much of the land good showing of Colleges along one ine of railway, and that in a run of only about ninety miles. The peo-ple of the north, who have been wondering whether any good thing tean come from South Carolina, will can come from South Carolina, will was still in the primeval forest, and can come from South Carolina, will secare in aving neer converted by learn before many years are going a dense white population, as it now by that the young manhood and is to cozy homes and highly-culti-womanhood of that State are des-vated small farms. The railroad tial in the American Republic. At Due West we found Erskine Col. most of these things have been brought about in the latter part of head covered with green sabre ner at once attest such learning and the prought about in the latter part of additional source attest such learning and the present decade, and constituted wounds, came to the depot with a character as to warrant his fame as a region to which no other in party of ladies and presented this, one of the greatest educators of the York of Chester is superior, at least fag to his old infantry command, south, and at Due West Female in many things. The Hon, Samuel This fage or bids the superior at least the superior at lea the want of enlightenment and progress on upper as well as lower Broad river, to having been settled by Baptists instead of Presbyterians, who fleeing from the intolerance and oppression of a salaried ministry, when they established a church, very naturally went to the other extreme of opposition in educat-ing and supporting preachers and building up churches and schools. But was not this statement, at least in part, a mistake? Although Dr. Furman has been

heard to say the same thing. L. C. HINTON.

## If War Should be Declared.

may safely say for us that what we have seen of the commercial, edu-Texas farmers have been holding. according to a recent dispatch, meet-ings all over the State "to arrange cational and social life of South Carolina has not only increased our for a twenty-five to forty per cent, curtailment in the cotton acreage love for our neighbor, but has made us feel that our country is greater than we ever dreamed it could be, should war be declared. The re-duced acreage will be devoted to and has made your visitors from the north feel that the time has corn, feed stuff and tobacco." South Carolina will be left with the unsal-able bag of lint to hold unless her come when we can rally round the flag boys and in one accord say our America is, and must remain, the land of the free and home of the brave. I wish more of our people farmers exercise the same degree of common sense. Texas can make cotton more cheaply than we can. If four cents cotton is bad for Tex-as it is death for us.—Columbia could see more of our country, it would increase our patriotism." Congressman Norton has this to State.

say about some of the northern members of the visiting party at "I just overheard you saying, Mr. Gray, that my daughter's face would make a man climb a fence." sion while at Due West that he has "I meant if he was on the 'other been invited to deliver the annual side of the fence."-Life.

Messrs. J. T. McDonald and Dan THE LANTERN, 17 Dialogue -- The Swallows and I. 18 Song—Annie Laurie. Land Wanted. **GRAND SPRING OPENING!** Black are visiting relatives and PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 10 Address-Valedictory friends near Rockton. From 8,000 to 20,000 acres of J. T. BIGHAM . . Editor and Prop would say that, with the excep-Mr. Charles Douglass and Miss Maggie Stevenson, of Winnsboro, have been visiting the family of Mr. S. M. Jones & Co. farming lands in Chester and sur-rounding counties, for settling col-onies. Correspondence solicited. tion of one, the whole program was rendered with much success, and much credit is due Miss Beatrice Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter. FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1898. Charles Douglass, Sr. RELIABLE WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS. Apply to-Charles Douglass, Sr. Services were held at Hebron Sabbath p. m. A good many visi-tors from different churches attend-Mills for her style of entertainment and for well trained pupils for their A. J. McCOY. One of the most Complete Stocks of Goods ever exhibited in the City of Chester. We offer the following Bargains: Goodbye, boys, or goodbye, disci-Real Estate Agent. pline, is the way matters stand at perfect performance. Some deserve special mention, but I will not at the Citadel as it looks now ed, among them Messrs. Walter Laoffice : McCoy's Drug Store, Gadsden 36 tempt to give it, as someone else than and Harvey Bell. may think differently. I guess I had better stop and not The article on "Brooks's Foreign Misses Mamie and Mamie Hig-Notice. gin were the guests of Miss Mary Brown last Wednesday. L. H. B. Legion," on our first page, is from the Charleston News of August 22, A note and a mortgage on real es-tate, bearing date April 2, 1898, given by J. F. Oates and payable to the order of Maggie and William G. Oazes, was lest by me last Sat-urday between the bank and Wy-lie & Co's store. All persons are warned against trading for these papers. JNO. F. OATES. give any more news from Shady give any more news from Shady Grove as your Shady Grove corres-pondent will begin to get jealous of me. But I must tell him before I stop that when I go on a visit to my 1897, which was kindly furnished Leesville Items. by Mr. B. J. Randell. Our little city is now attired in a lovely suit of green. Prof. L. B. Haynes made a visit Some paper remarks that it was friends in the neighborhood I gen-erally ride or drive a horse or someonly the respect of the cadets for to Lexington Saturday. the superintendent that prevented times a long-eared mule, but noth-Miss Lily Chapman, of New-berry, is visiting relatives in the ing else. The bicycle fever has begun to Attention Here—Say, friend, have you tried Dayberry's Laundry? If not, try it. The work is of a dead white and beautiful finish. Your friend, J. E. DAYBERRY. serious results at the Military Acad-emy last Monday night. We have city. Mrs. Rev. T. G. Herbert, Jr., of D. Stanley, of rise in our little town, 'several of our boys have purchased new wheels and I think that before long seen nothing in the reports that in-dicates that they showed the super-Pelzer, and Mrs. C. D. Stanley, intendent the slightest respect. At Columbia, are the guests of Rev. T. we will have to have a special cyclists' road. It is becoming quite this distance it looks like it was a G. Herbert this week. prudent respect for 30 muscular po-**GOOD MULES AND HORSES** Mr. T. B. Clarkson, of Gaffney, licemen that prevented further trou-Sunday evening pastime sport visited his parents here last week with some. Always on hand, to suit customers, both rich and poor, at ble. Mr. Clarkson is a splendid young 50 Rev. J. A. White returned from man, handsome, energetic, and pleasant. We will be glad to have the recent meeting of A. R. Pres bytery Wendesday. A. Friedheim & Bro's. There is a great deal of prattle now about President McKinley's weak-ness and want of courage in deal-ROCK HILL, S. C. him come again soon. Rev. N. B. Clarkson is conduct-Mr. A. Macdonald went to Rich-Eggs, Eggs—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Fine Stock. Guaranteed good hatch. Thirteen for one dollar. tf R. W. STRICKER. nond Monday. ing with the Cuban question, while ing a series of meetings at the M. E. church, and is being assisted by his son, Rev. Floyd Clarkson, of Mr. Jno. Morrison went to Ches the real grievance is that he is not ter Wednesday. I guess I had better close as it is the Hartsville circuit. M. L. L.

the real grievance is tractice easy enough to control. It takes much more courage to resist popular there to yield to it. With clamor than to yield to it. With the information at hand, we should not act just as the president does. but we are willing to admit that he may have information that we have not. It is hardly probable that he immediately gives out all informa-

tion he receives:

The Greenville Mountaineer in its account of the work of the Fed-eral court on Tuesday says, "The morning session was taken up chiefly with the swearing of witnesses for the grand jury." Now Capt. T. M. Sanders, who had been summoned as a grand juror, was notified a few days ago that he need not at tend, as no grand jury would be needed. It is not very clear to us why they should swear witnesses for the grand jury if they have no grand jury. Do they swear them in ad-vance and keep them in soak ?

## Blackstock Epistle.

Our farmers are getting a good rest, as they are all up with their wet weather work, and waiting for the weather to clear up so they can get their cotton planted, although we hear of one or two of our town farmers who are about done planting their entire crop of cotton. I guess they are going to try to get the first bale on the market. Those who planted corn early have got good stands and I think if the weather does not turn any colder that some of us will have roasting-ears for dinner before long.

The municipal election of our town was held on Monday. The following were the officers elected Mr. A. Macdonald, intendent; Messrs. W. W. Brice, J. D. Mobley, J. E. Douglass, and H. A. Holder, wardens. This is a good set of.ofthey can for the upbuilding of the town, especially in the educational line.

Your correspondent spent a very Your correspondent speak and enjoyable evening on Friday, A April ist. at the closing exercises of the Shady Grove school. The order of exerci es was as follows:

- 1 Address of welcome. 2 Recitation—Lost Hymn.
- Recitation-Lovers' Courtship. 3

4 Dialogue—Pungent. 5 Recitation — B a d Beginning

makes good end. 6 Recitation-Village Sewing So-

ciety

- 7 Dialogue—Gossips.
  8 Recitation—Isn't he queer?
  9 Recitation—Somebody's Moth
- 10 Dialogue—Everlasting talker.
  11 Recitation—My Josiah.
  12 Recitation—June Conquest.
  13 Recitation—The reason why.
- -Lady maid.
- 14 Dialogue—Lady maid. 15 Recitation—A strange Mis-

16 Recitation-Goodbye.

getting late. April 7.

## Sandy River Items.

Mr. Editor : With your kind per mission I will give you a few items. from our little station, Sandy River, situated on the G., C. & N. R. R. Lonesome little place though it be, we can look out on the green banks of Sandy River and see the little fellows carrying their fishing poles up and down the banks hunting for

something fresh. I think by the looks of some of their strings they will have a nice little fry when they reach home. We have been having some very

cold and disagreeable weather for the past few days. The white frost and ice makes spring feel like winter has come again. The farmers of our community

ave been hauling a great quantity of fertilizers from our little station. It seems that they are not much disheartened by five cents cotton. Mr. John Smith and wife spent

Saturday and Sunday at her former home in Halsellville. Section master E. D. Gregory

who attended court last week, too charge of his railroad work again last Monday. Mr. J. T. Land had charge of the work during Mr. Gregory's absence. Mr. Richard Wilks and wife spen

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Banks, of this place.

Mr. Newman McCollum, who has been very sick with chills, is much better CLARRETTE. April 6th, 1898.

## Morgantown News.

Since my last writing we have ad a few days of rainy weather, though today is bright and pleasant, and we hope the farmers will soon be permitted to return to their neglected plows. Grain is looking well, much improved by the refreshing showers.

Prof. J. R. Dye's school closed some time since. The patrons were invited to attend the closing exer-cises. The pupils stood well in all of their studies. Mr. Dye did his best to teach them all he could. He gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Dye is a promising young man. We all wish him success and hope he will soon be with us again. Miss Mattie Bankhead, one of our

popular young ladies, has been vis-iting relatives near White Qak. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bankhead and

little Athalee have returned home little Athaice shave returned nome after a very pleasant visit to rela-tives at White Oak. Mr. Hinnant, the photographer, is still in our little town. He is getting a good deal of work to do. All will have a good sumply of phoe

All will have a good supply of photographs.

The many friends of Mrs. Jane McDonald are glad to know she is well enough to be out again.

Mrs. G. F. Clarkson (nee Kennedy) after spending a few days in the city<sub>4</sub> left for Columbia Friday, where she will visit her sisters who are students of the Columbia

Female college. Misses Hardin, McWhorter Sim-mons, Clarkson, Belle and Ella Leech, and Lily Haynes went over

to Batesburg Saturday afternoon. The president of Williston Academy visited the college Friday. Protracted services will be held in the Lutheran church during this

week A number of the college girls will spend Easter at their homes. Best wishes to THE LANTERN and

its readers. ELYRAM.

No Issues Will Be Missed.

Editor LANTERN : Last Sunday norning the Rock Hill Messenger outfit was consumed by the flame The total loss was about \$500. No insurance. I have the faith to believe that my friends and well-wish ers of The Messenger will assist me in getting another outfit and resum ing its publication in the near future.

the present I shall have my work done at the Union, so that n issues will be missed.

Respectfully, C. P. T. WHITE.

Corn and Fodder:

A limited amount of corn and fod-der will be taken on subscription to THE LANTERN, if brought before we are supplied. (tf)

## Will Have a New Charter.

The municipal election held Monday to decide whether the town would remain under the old charter or go under the new and genera charter provided for towns of this lass, resulted in a majority of 19 votes in favor of the new charter. This enables the authorities to increase town taxes from 1 1-2 mills as it was under the old charter, to as it was under the oid charter, to to mills, and to extend its limits, under certain conditions, issue bonds, borrow-money, etc... It also gives the mayor power to impose fines up to \$100 for violation of its ordinances, or to commit to jail for 30 days.—Lancaster Enterprise.

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Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Buck-len & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effect-ive in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headche. For Amairia and Liver troubles they have been prov-terious substance and to be purely vegetable. They ago not weaken by their action, bud by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Rest Yate S ago per pool Sold by Woods and Brice, Druggists.



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## FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

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

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

 will remain in Chester for some months and offer my services to a limited number of pupils for Plano, Violin, voice and harmony. Specialties—voice building and Piano, vio... Specialties—voice ... Musical expression. J. W. TILLINGHAST.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. B. Morrison advertises a Weeder and Cultivator for all kinds of crops

a. J. McCoy wants large tracts of farming lands, for colonies.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Next Sabbath is Easter. Our dry goods and clothing merchants report a fine trade.

Mr. J. V. Nicholson, of Wood ward, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. J. L. Reid, of Rock Hill was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Love has returned from a visit to Rutherfordton.

Tender vegetation is having a hard time these frosty mornings.

Mr. W. W. Brice is having his livery stable whitewashed inside.

Epworth League meets at Mrs. Patterson's Monday next at 8 p. m. Mr. Jno. Frazer has put water works in his dwelling and his livery stable.

Dr. C. B. McKeown of Fort Lawn, was in the LANTERN office this morning.

Messrs, J. M. Mills and John Bell, of Alliance, were in the city Wednesday.

Messrs, S. E. McFadden and J. F. Honeycutt spent Tuesday in Columbia

Dr. S.-W. Pryor went to Union yesterday to perform a surgical operation.

We are indebted to Rev. R. D. Perry for notes from Bethel Presbytery

Mrs. R. W. Featherstone, of Rock Hill, spent Monday night in the city with her father, Col. J. R. Culp.

Mr. Robt. Mcllroy has accepted a position with Mr. F. M. Nail, in the Valley Racket Store.

The Chester Amateur Dramatic Club will present "Ruth" at the opera house, at an early date.

Rev. J. A. Lowry, of Alabama who had many friends and rela-tives in this county, died a day or two ago.

Mr. J. B. Carson, of Gaston county, N. C., left for home this to a convenient season." The pub-morning, after visiting relatives in lic is cordially invited to this sercity and county.

Mr. J. M. Bigham, a student of the theological seminary at Due West, came by from presbytery to visit his people about Wellridge.

A meeting will be held at the opera house on next Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock to organize a camp of the sons of veterans.

Miss Jimmie Graham, of Columbia, is spending a few days with Mrs. T. N. Bennett.

Mr. R. H. Ferguson, the hustling merchant of Wylie's Mill, was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Kaufman, of Chicago, arrived in the city Wednesday, on a visit to his mother.

Mrs. Marcus has moved to Greensboro, N. C., where she will take employment in a factory.

Messrs. J. B. Morrison and M. L. Lathan, of Blackstock, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Carry Blain, of Blackstock, left Tuesday for Atlanta, to take a course for trained nurse.

Mrs. H. E. McConnell, who has been visiting relatives at McConnellsville, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Willie Spence has rented a

house on Lacy street, from Dr. G. sum of sixteen dollars and seventy-B. White, and will shortly begin to "keep house." We have been informed that people of this city. I sincerely there will be several marriages in high life before many more weeks for their efforts in behalf of my husband, and Mrs. J. P. Chambers for her kindness in regard to rent which

ave passed. The children of the Methodist church are going to give an Easter entertainment Sabbath night at the church.

The board of visitors will let the cadets know their fate this afternoon. Probably seventy-five, more than half, will be dismissed.

If fruit is not killed outright, we think it will be so injured by the continued cold weather that it- will be very faulty, and will probably drop off.

Mrs. Nannie Starbuck, who has been visiting her parents in this city for some time, returned to her home at Winston, N. C., last Tuesday morning.

Mr. W. B. Ausband, paper hanger, is doing a thriving business in the city. He has the latest in wall paper, and has papered a large number of rooms.

Mrs. Jas. P. Culp and her two children are at Mr. I, N. Cross's and gregation, in North Carolina. will soon leave for Oklahoma, to join Mr. Culp, who went about two Neely's Creek, York county, and weeks ago.

We are pleased to state that at the recent examination of the University of Maryland Dental College, Baltimore, Mr. Ernest Anderson, of Richburg, distinguished himself.

Dr. Abell Wilson, of Lowryville, ho has been attending the University of Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, came home yesterday to spend some time.

Mr. Jas. P. Culp, who went to Mr. Jas. P. Cuip, who went to Oklahoma some weeks ago, writes back to his relatives giving a flat-tering and glowing description of that country.

Miss Fannie Ford, who has been visiting relatives in the city for some time, left last Tuesday evening for Rock Hill, where she will spend some time with her uncle, Mr. F. W. Culp.

The C. & N. W. authorities are planning for a number of pleasant excursions to picnic grounds along its line this summer. Some of the best lecturers have been engaged to entertain the excursionists.

Mr. John Young will be at home in a few days. His school in Chester county will close this week. He comes to assist in the business of his father, Mr. H. M. Young .- A. R. Presbyterian.

The last of the revival services of the Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock, the theme being, "Felix, or putting off to a convenient season." The pub-

vice. A card from the publishers of th

Rock Hill Messenger will be found in this issue. In the list of losses which we copied, this one did not appear. It is to be hoped that the friends of the Messenger will rally around it and soon set it on its feet again.

Mr. J. C. Burns, of Lewisville came in to see us yesterday. He said when he read our remark in Tuesday's issue in regard to fulfilling promises, it made him so mad that he determined to pay a year's sub-scription at once; and so he did. By April 1, 1899, he will likely be furious enough to pay \$2.00 again.

Mrs. S. P. Fulton wife of a mis sionary to Japan, who is well known in this county, has been at Mr. F. D. Williams's. She has three

Egg Hunt. The Willing Workers will have an egg hunt at the Presbyterian manse Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, The children of the city are cordially invited to attend." Ad-

Received of Dr. B. J. Randell the

was due her, and Sheriff Cornwell

and wife for personal kindness to

me in my great trouble, also to Mr.

Richmond Nail for help in moving, and other kind friends who have

First Presbytery.

port from the meeting of the First Presbytery. We learn, however,

Presbytery. We learn, however, that very little was before the body

except routine matters. Rev. Jas. Boyce, of Huntersville, N. C., was

Boyce, of Huntersville, N. C., was moderator. Two young men, Messrs, R. E. Hough, of Lancaster, and L. T. Pressly, of North Caro-lina, were licensed to preach. Mr. J. M. Bigham, of Wellridge, this

county, preached a trial sermon, as did one other student of theology.

from the pastoral care of Amity con-

Rev. J. S. Grier, of Sharon, will be

Insubordination at the Citadel.

Last Monday night about 70 or 75 cadets of the Citadel in Char-

had reported five cadets for breaking

stationed near by, at the request of Col. Coward, who had found out what was brewing. After order

was restored, in a measure, Cantey,

on the advice of Col. Coward, went

to a hotel, and left the next morn-

ing for home. A full meeting of the board of visitors was called. to deal

Cultivating Small Grain.

The best farmers now favor the

cultivation of small grain. Mr. J.

small cotton and corn, or for keep

cut of the weeder will be found in

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Rev. E. B. Anderson was released

We expected to have a fuller re-

MRS. HOSEA MARCUS.

helped me

the Cuban affair except a kind of a gradual lining up of sentiment on both sides. That sentiment in this country is that war is inevitable unless Spain backs down. In Spain it seems to be the determination to make no concessions. A Note of Thanks. Representatives of the European

powers called on the president yesterday and expressed the hope that a peaceable settlement of the trouble might be reached, but made no proposal, of mediation. A similar delegation visited the authorities at Madrid.

War News

There is very little change in

It is stated on authority of the administration that General Lee will leave Havana tomorrow. Mad-rid papers yesterday said that Minister Woodford would leave Madrid today.

The president's message that wa to be sent to congress Wednesday, was withheld till next Monday, as it was considered that it would not be safe for Gen. Lee and other Americans in Cuba after it was pre sented.

## Bethel Presbytery.

TUESDAY.

a. m., and was opened by the re- and see us. tiring moderator, Dr. Sprunt, with prayer and a strong sermon. Rev. T. C. Ligon was elected moderator and Rev. W. G. Neville reading clerk.

On petition, a commission was appointed to organize a church at Hickory Grove, if the way be clear. There is a good attendance of ministers but not of elders. Two of our returned missionaries will ad-dress presbytery tomorrow night, Rev. W. B. McIlwain, from Japan, and Rev. S. P. Fulton, from China. Preaching tonight by Rev. J. K. Hall. Clover has given a warm welcome. Nothing but regular busi-

#### WEDNESDAY.

ness transacted.

leston engaged in a very discredita-ble affair. They had determined to Delegates to General Assemblydrive one, Cantey, from the in-Ministers, Neville and Kirkpatrick; Elders. Capt. Foster, from Lancas-ter church, and Hon. W. K. Thompstitution because he-in the dis-charge of what he supposed was his duty, being an officer, though not at the time the officer of the dayon, from Liberty Hill church. Blackstock was chosen as place of

next meeting. Only two members are absent.

barracks a few days before. They were prevented from breaking into Cantey's room only by the prompt action and firmness of Col. A full meeting now, but many were detained by high water and missing train connections. Coward, until 30 policemen restored order. The policemen had been After a fight, the name of Execu-

tive committee was changed to Home Missions committee, with same power, work, etc.

### Closing of Armenia School.

It was my privilege to attend the closing exercises of Mrs. E. C. Lowry's school at Armenia. The hall above the church was beauti fully decorated with spring flowers and evergreens. We hardly had time to admire it until the children came marching in. It seemed as if the line would have no end; it did, however, and we found that there

B. Morrison, of Blackstock, is selling a weeder or harrow that is said to were sixty-five in it. The recita-tions and songs by the scholars ceranswer the purpose admirably, and is equally good for the cultivation of tainly did credit to themselves and their teacher. The audience appre-ciated an address by Mr. Knox, also ing the crust broken before crops come up. If our farmers would try one by Mr. Mahaffey. Everything that Mrs. Lowry puts this implement we have no doubt they would find it to their advan-

her hands to moves along in beauti-ful order. Teaching is her forte, as was proved on this occasion. No one has so faithfully and well guide ed children up the hill of learning as

Beats the Klondike.

The following paragraph is from the Cultivator and Country Gentleshe. The patrons of the school are for-tunate in securing this excellent teacher for another term. FARMER GIRL. man :

An advertisement, with a

man : Every time the soil is stirred plant food is set free. This past year at the Cornell University Ex-periment Station a plat of oats that teceived shallow tillage three times, gave a yield of o bushes per acre, while a plat adjoining, not receiving the tillage, gave only 35 bushes per acre. We are coming to believe more and more in the Lois-Weedon system of the cultivation of grain crops. Beats the Klondike. Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex, has found a more valuable dis-covery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffer-ed untoid agony from consumption, new Discovery for Consumption, the tool by hemorthages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's hem tool of the declares that gold off tilde value of the declares that gold off tilde value. He declares that gold off tilde value of the declares here positively cured by Dr. King's ner positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, rial bottles free at Woods & Bried's drug store. Regular siz' 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

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AGENT FOR COUNTY.

REMOVAL.

Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

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

J. B. MORRISON, Blackstock; S. C.,

tand. T, H, WARD, at this office.

Or to E. T. ATKINSON, Local Agent.

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Acushnet mills of New Bedford been "Did you ture your husband of swearing by swearing whenever he did?" "'Yes, but I ruined my parrot."-Acushnet mills of New Beatord been making goods that can be or have been made south ? If they were they would change them very quick-ly, we can assure you. Is the Berkshire mill of Adams trying to Chicago Record.

make goods that are made in the south ? If you think so just look over its line and see if you ever saw A well-known engineer has laid before the governments of Spain and such goods in any southern mill. Is Morocco a project for the construc-the Parker mill in Fall River trying tion of a tunnel under the Straits to earn a dividend by making a class of Gibraltar.

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