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THE LANTERN.

Vot. VII. No. 56.

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1904. Coogressman Johnson's Efforts to Aid the Coofederate Soldiers. WASHINGTON, March 21 - Much

PUBLISHED TUBSDAYS AND PRIDAYS Subscription Price, 13.00 Cash.

How Many Acers?

We wooder how many people have asked this question this year. But now what are we going to do about it? To me, it is not no in the about now what are we going to do about it? To me, it is not so important how big the acreage is going to be, but how well the work is to be done; not the extent of the crop, but the condition of the soil and the manner of cultivation. These are the important forces that should the important factors that should

the important factors that should control the situation. Don't you think that a good, many of us are inclined to attempt to do a little more than we are real-ly able to do? We see good pros-pects on avery hand of money in cotton; we look the situation in the face and flatly and requestly decide in do more than we have done here. summons of his Superior, who bids to do more than we have done be-him come where drums of war are fore. But kind friends, had we not multid and battle flags are furled, better go a little slower? Would To the companion of his trials, to we not in the end profit ourselves more by not attempting quite so much; and what we do, that do

> a good many more cattle and corn and hay raised next year than aver We can do these things, you know, and at no expense to our regular, standard crops. I hope many of us can arrange to grow

> > Items from Quinken s.

QUINLENS, April 14 .- The far-

mers are very busy, some plowing corn, some starting to plant, some

pneumonia, Mr. Hugh Koos

I hope

well and thoroughly. Maybe I am wrong, but I have always felt and experienced that twenty-five acres well taken care of will mean more than forty that are scratched over hurriedly planted, and poorly culti

A Great Sensation.

Profits on One-Horse Farm. ANDERSON, April 12.—Mr. J. H. Cox, who lives between Belton and Hones Path, is a successful farmer. His success last year was so great that his neighbors have prevailed mat mis neighoors nave prevaled upon him to give some figures to your correspondent for publication. Mr. Cox runs a one-horse farm. He ownshis own land. Last year his work netted him over \$1,300, more hay and livestock this year. Let us remember that safety comes with diversity.-C. W. Bur-kett, in Agricultural Herald. his work notice intu over the second of the

Mr. Cox employed one negro during the year at a cost of \$65, outside of his board. He com-

planting cotton, while others have

early in the spring, sowing them in rows five feet spart and later plant-

By his spirits one would have hought that he enjoyed the best of thought that he enjoyed the best of health, but for the last faw years of his life he was helt to many of the lis of flesh. He accepted his effic-tions without complaint and went quietly hence when his work was done on earth.

other relatives and friends he has seld his last goodnight. Of his comrades, the few remaining Con-federate veterans, he has taken his final leave and has answered the summons of his Superior, who bids bin come where drums of war as

seven years, fakt constrained by a dren had a special spot in the hearts high more a boligation to gay, the of both of them and they were the soldier for the horse used in the property of many of their nices army service, this soligation was who institutively, knew them to be equally as strong to pay for the all children's friends. Many a horse used in making a support for child's hour was able to continue his wife and children. As for wid- bluiness and its little heart thus new ford moreorbates, the holdset filled a site huw. ows and noncombatants, the highes filled with joy, by reason of their generous hearts. Late in life they sense of morality and justice is against the government taking their property without compensation. The war claims committee has the bill under consideration. It is ceradopted a child, not a relative, how-ever. In the disposition of his es-tate he made a liberal provision for this boy, who is now fifteen years

tainly meritorious, and its passage would do justice to and help many poor people in the south. The introduction of this bill and of age. When in 1898 the best gift to When in 1893 the best girt or man, a faithful wife, faced from his side and was numbered with the redeemed, he was lonely indeed but the courage, philosophy and elastic-ity of spirit natural to him enabled the old time vivacity to reassert itself, although years never brought the effort on the part of Represen tative Johnson to secure its pas taive Jonson to secure its pas-sage show that he is alive to the in-terests of his people, and is on the lookout for opportunities to serve his constituents. - T. H. D. in Green ville Mountaineer.

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him surcease or sorrow. , His is a record of a long life, use-ful to his fellowmen, and in his death many a heart will feel a per-sonal-loss. With his intimate friends his name was almost synon-Rheumalism: Rub the seedlan, painful joint or muscles with Elitorits Emulsified Oil few minutes and a permanent cure few minutes and a permanent cure two, in fact, the condition with few lues a condition with few lues a condition with few lues a condition with second the second the second result if its use is periated in a science of the second the second the second the second result of its use is periated in a science of the second the second the second the second the second result of its use is periated in a science of the second the secon The Cause of The Blues friends bis name was almost synon-ymous with a merry laugh and no and of fun. On meeting old friends from whom he had been parted by weary years, he could pick up the dropped threads just where thay fell, remembered the old jikes, and fell, remembered the old jskes, and fell into the simple, merry, friendly give-and take of every day life. The sound of his merry, musical voice, now stilled forever, was al-ways a horald of the cheeriness and happiness which surrounded his

He was as free and light-hearted as a schoolbey, full of quips and pranks. His nearest neighbor was his brother, and to that brother's children, now all grown, he stood as a real fairy-tale princt. When they were seall children his coming outer the toguer or ar bornort part

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done on earth. To his brother and sister, whom he loved with a sincere devotion, he has said farewell and has passed on to take a place in that society where disease never more a filticat and death never enters. To his other relatives and friends he has

muffield and battle fligs are furled. To the companion of his trials, to his father, mother, brothers and sisters resting beside the river of life he has said a happy good morn-

and enable us to say with David; well ta "I was dumb. I opened not my than for mouth, because Thou didst it." "It hurrie, is the Lord, let Him do what seem. ath Him-good." A NIECE. And vated. And then sgain: Don't you think that a good many of us are going to forget nearly everything else in our esgerness to grow cot-

A Great Sensation. There was a big sensation in lesswille, ind, when W. H. Hereward the in our segtrass to grow cot of that place, who was expected to black, had his lies seved b D: Kng's care next year? Or corn, ere the black overy for Consumption, pork? Dan't you feel sometimes segonies from Asthma, but your hat we are going to neglect some of New Discovery gave me immediate complete cure." Similar cures of way. I feel that just now is a pret-Consumption, Preumonia, Bron- ty good time to raise some potates. Chilis and Grip are numerous. It's the periess remedy for all thost the periess remedy for all thost those those the several being those the several being the several profits on Oar-Horse Farm. Profits on Oar-Horse Farm. Profits on Oar-Horse Farm.

during the year at a cost of §G5, outside of his board. He com-pounded his won fertilizer and used five tons of cotton seed meal, acid and kainit, at a cost of §70. Some of the land he worked had been brought up to a high state of cultivation previously, but most of it was erdinäry poor land. He made §106 60 on one acre, the yield being three one horse loads of enions and 700 pounds of lint cot-ton. Mr. Cxx planted the onions no ground ready for cotton yet. The freeze and frost we the 4th and 5th instant did not. kill all the fruit. Hogs plums are the worst hurt of any I have seen. Wheat and cats are looking very

well in some places, while in places they seem to be nearly all killed out.

The sound of his merry, mutical rows five fest spart and tater plant. tilled out. The ways a heral of the chercines and onloss matured and were gathered ago (hat oats sowed on the strike presence. The was as free and induced to be the sound on the strike the content and the sound of the chercines are the was as free and induced to the sound on the strike the content and the sound of the chercines are the was as free and induced to the sound on the strike the content and the sound of the chercines are the was as free and induced to the sound on the strike the sound on the strike the content of the sound of the sound on the strike the sound of the chercines and the sound one fourth acres and the first or the sound of the soun

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there is no danger of his having appendicitis, for the reason that the abdominal and intestinal mus-cles are kept continually active, and so are in good working order all the while. The jolting given the man's interior economy when

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 CHESTER, S. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1904.

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Large Congressional committees are sant to the funerais on charter. Rydale's Elixir cures weak lungs. many as fifty persons going, and averything is furnished by the consumption, rely on Rydale's powerment. They drink the rar-Bitart. This modern scientific due sais brands of champagne and anoble, covery kills the genes that could clogan's functions was an expensive saists nature to resider these ones, smorg the smallest items be-warding and could be been and the function of the source through the function of the source that the function of the source the distribution of the source the source that the source the distribution of the source the source the source through the function of the source through the source the source many za fity persons going, and if you finite by a formitable by the ra-set bunds of champages and the ra-set bunds of champages and the ra-set bunds of champages and the ra-cons smog the annelset least Logan's finance of the subset of the set of the set

Told you scrub them wall?" 'Dold you tay a hist tran and a piece of brown paper?" 'Dold you tay a hist tran and a piece of brown paper? 'Dold you tay anomanic?" 'Dold you tay anomanic?" 'No, wah, I an't dona triad 'em an mayer, but I known day'll fit wa?"

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Basconville Latter. Basconville Latter. Basconville Apr. 16.-Jt to bas no use of the secon long and the secon long and the secon long and priod that I don't remember the rainbow circulating and the school library at that Nt. S. spoke of on April Tr., Basconville. Won't we sevel in 1851, but 1 do know that there literature? The circulating literature will be sent to the residence of H. M. Ross and possibly the library will be there du ication. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards will

make their home in Lancaster inof at Bascomville. When remain, but our town proved too announced at the navy department small for the development he and that it is the present intention of others wished, and he goes to Surgeon Gan. Rixay to provide a broader fields. A three thousand in graph asplital for the naval station doilsr ginnery and shive thousand at Charleston, there being no stock of merchandise was too big modern hospital of the service south for Blacconville. A wayside shar of Narfolk.

then without a depot and with out a few public spirited men. We have hoped and longed for much for our little town but in spite of our efforts it does not grow and land here instead of increasing in value steadily decreases.

Mr. Hamp McKeown and Mr. . Smith went to the river on

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trees, we still have the prospect of an abundant yield of fruit.

Dots from Cabal.

CABAL, April 13.-Some time gone it slowly dispersed. Household from a ledy saying that when she, her husband and little son went to the mines-in 1871 they lived in a log house, had goods boxes for furniture and were four unces for furniture and were four Timber Bridge, this county, died at miles from the nearest neighbor, his home after an illness of only and to "make merry she boards" a shout so hours. Mr. Tate was do man." On the next paper coming, the said the "hurried to cerrect the ministice for shemeant to eav." of Cherokes county and she meant to say, "sh was poor and to make money, she warsen the men in her husband's member of the Methodist church employ." So I hasten to make a and was a large and successful fai-few corrections in my last. Frai mer, a putriblic citizen and a devot-Lesent to asy "leveler," and that a d husband and father. He leaves a wife and six children. "fa", not k's, and "Ester When the War Between the Wasthy and families," that my un-Si ston began be volunteered in the So ton burgen he volunteered in the Haw corrections in my inst. rrss de husband and father. He leaves our old preceptor taught the three a wife and six children. "r'a", not key, and "Estes and Westhy and familias," that my un-States began he volunteered in the cle John Wise "contracted the dis-spring of 1861 and served continu-ense." But i see another mistake ously to the end and ses with Can. In the light Lantern in "Who is re-rendered. He was a member of paragraph, "who sent him to the far a sponsible," in next to the last the Fith South Carolina volunteers, Torps," but concerted the last the Fith South Carolina volunteers, Corps," but conclude the last the Fith South Carolina volunteers, In the death of Mr. Ellison Os-berne I am reminded ot the death of in the Army of Northern Virginia, his oldest brother, Dr. James Os-in which he served with conspicous

berbe i an reminded of the damb of his oldest brother, Dr. James Johnson Provens and galantry. Ecors years old and had been sus-this and prominent citizen of Shutter and the surrounding by, N. C., and the surrounding free myself and my dear mothers, on him for the bravest man. his knew the world world the surrounding for him that if Gan. Les warst cash and for the bravest man. his knew the world world the surrounding him that if Gan. Les warst cash and for the bravest man. his knew the world world the surrounding him that world my dear mothers. for mysch and my dear mother's family. I have grateful remem-brance. Fifty-three years ago the 27th of December, my mosher was brought very near the grave, and he, being on a visit to his parents, were called activity the second was called early in the morning to see her, and by the mercy of the Father through him, both mother Tammany was opposed to Parter ways speke of and helc him in deep respect and kindness. Twist his visits to his parents he was call-die puil a touth for my swest spony from the pain, and interview of the pain state was speke of and helc him in deep respect and kindness. Twist his visits to his parents he was call-die puil a touth for my swest spony from the pain, and interview of the pain state when my own little son was very dangereusly inf. I sveste to his helter (K is one of my treasures) and is a few days star the treat-ment, he was using the state of the state is possible to the state of the state ment, he was and right. Thenes to he may the state of the state of the state ment, he was the day state the treat-ment, he was the days star the treat-ment, he was the day state the state is possible to a state of the state of the days the treat-ment, he was the days star the state of the days the state is passible to a state of the state of the days the state is possible to be state of the days the state is possible to be state of the days the state is possible is the state of the days the state is possible is the state of the state of the days the days the is a state of the state of the days the state is possible is the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the state of the days the state is possible in the state of the state of the state is the state is possible in the state of the state of the state of the state is the state is possible in the state of the state of the state of t and child were saved and she al

I think the most of the fruit is tilled. We all had high hopes of a BOSTON, April 17.—The present week marks the two hundredth anniversary of the American Press good crop of fruit this year. I intended to write on other sub jects this time, but as I had to make and the bi-centennial will be com so many corrections (1 was afrai mented upon generally by tomo some of my old pupils would say, "Miss Nan was hard on us if we row's papers. the first America

newspaper having been publ in this city. The first newspaper to esta itself in the colonies was the Boston News Letter which issued its first number in the week of April 17-24.

1861, but 1 do know that there were many tears shed for, and many good by e's to the brave boys that left that day, some, elast never to return. I remember the comet before or about that time, I forget Boston. For 15 years, The News Letter was the only newspaper in Letter was the only newspaper in the colonies of Great Britisin in Hoping you'll excuse mistakes in the future. I will bid all of you

with good wishes, good bye for the present. AUNT HEPPY.

> Railways of London. North of the Thames, the rail

North of the Themes. the rail-ways of London serve an area of 433-4quare miles, with a population of move then four and one-fourth millions. On the south the area served is 250 square miles, with a population of over two and one-Surgeon Gen, Rixey, who has just returned from his visit of in spection at Port Royal has made some important recommendations in fourth millions. In the former case regard to the establishment at that place of an outdoor hospital for the there is just over three-quarters of a mile of reilway for every square mile, and in the latter case just over treatment of tuberculosis patients of

ne mile, the number of passenge

that two shad have been caught there this season, but they found of the salutary effect of a better market than our town af fords. - Miss Eunics Cloud passed through been Pirkloy on her way to Wink Boylston. - Pancers around here are ready for failing entity, sterding - Miss Cloud passed through bean a lynching tooight. - State Summer with her sister, Miss Boylston. - Pancers around here are ready for failing entity, sterding - Miss Cloud passed through bean a lynching tooight. - Pancers around here are ready for faile and instantly surrounded by a - While Judge Court

FOR RENT-3 rooms over post office perfect repair, water in building Miss Leita DaVega. WANTED - Energetic, trustworthy young man, also lady, to take or-ders and collect for responsible house. \$2 to \$4 per day, \$3 per day guaranteed, Chance for advancement. Call at once. J. L. Plazico, Chester Inn, Chester, S. C.

Mean while the negro was burried down a back stairway and taken in a buggy to Newton jail. When the Clerk's Sale

Clerk's Sale. By virtue of a decretal order, to me directed, I will sell at public accion, before the court bouse door, in Chester, S. C. on Monday, the and day of May when the sell of the second second second with the inport or tract of land with the inport or tract of land with the inport or tract of land with the inport of the second second of the second second second second of the second second second second waters of Rody Creek and bounded on the north by lands of J. W. Bigham, lands of S. A. Wylie and west by lands of James F. Barber, and containing eighty dre second mer de lew: "An inf, against C. J. Thompsen, defendant iff, against C. J. Thompsen, defendant Bravest Man He Knew. GAFFNEY, April 15.—Yesterday morning Mr. M. M. Tate, a promi nent citizen and farmer living nea Timber Bridge, this county, died at his home after an illness of only

later as a set of the of Charokee county, and was an efficient officer. Mr. Tate was a member of the Methodist church

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found that the prisoner

Instructed for Parker. The New York state convantio residential convention at Sr. Low and instructed them, to vote as unit for Judge Alton B. Parker. Tammany was opposed to Parker but yielded in good spirit.

Bi-Centennial of American Press. Announcements

For Repres We are authorized to amounce . Wilbur Means as a candidate for Rep resonative from Chester county, and ject to the result of the democrati primary.

County Supt. of Educati I hereby annuance myself a date for the office all County Sta-tendent of Education of Chester by anbject to the result of the settin superv. W. D. St. ty, subjec w. D. KNOX.



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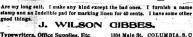
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will receive free trips as follows: FIRST-The person holding the largest number of our locked on third largest number of our locks on animost dicket of the second of the second second second turn to Columbia, S. O. Good for in return to Columbia, S. O. Good for 18 storage indext, and Second second second second second second turns to Columbia, S. O. Good for 18 return to Columbia, S. O. Good for 18 storage indext, and Second second second second second storage in the second second second second second second storage in the second sec

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Chester, S. C., April 17, 1994. Capt. R. T. Mackbee, of Memphis, Trann, has pieced his Depet operty in front of the eid Nicholas's Hotel in my lands for selec. It nests of about one and one-bail acres of land, store room and ware-generative national. Small store room and britter and ware-promise. Will sell deep for cach; or one time, easy term. Tetill have a few good sound plug mules, one fine, yang, one fit a roomder's Stables, also three good brood mares; will sell chasp for can not time.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19. 1904. LOCAL NEWS

W. H. Nawbold, Esq., W. J. R. Page, of Gabal, urdey night in the city, tisses May and Helen at Sabbath at Cornwell,

Mrs. J. L. Abell, of Lowryville as in the city vesterday.

Mr. Harvey Williamson, of Rock Hill, spent Sabbath in the city. Mrs. Bugenia Babcock went to New York Friday to spend a while

Rev. J. A. White returned from Huntersville yesterday morning. Mr. J. T. Gwin was in town yesterday arranging for the burial

Miss Bertha Stahn returned last night from a pleasant visit to New-

Mr. Billie Kish and Sam Castles

of Cornwell, spent Saturday night with relatives in the city. Dr. Paul Traywick, of Montana s visiting his sister, Mrs. Fraze

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox spe abbath at Wise, with her father

family. After a visit of two weeks at home Miss Adelaide Gaston return-ed to Columbia yesterday morning.

Dr. Jos. H. Says, of Sharon ork county, was in the city Fri Mrs. Lou Rhie and little

mrs. Lou Rhse and little son oy, of Rock Hill, are visiting Mrs. . A. Morgan.

Miss Nannie Rothrock left yester-day morning for Yorkville, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Douglas and children of Rodman, are spending several days with her father, Mr. Alexan-der Wise, at Wise.

Mr. Z. O. Scott came over from Cerlisle Saturday morning and spent until Sabbath with Mr. R. T. Morris.

Mr. Robert Abell was in the city yesteiday on his return to Clinton, after spending a few days at his home at Lowryville.

Miss Georgie Albright returned rom Rock Hill Friday night, having completed her course. In stenog-

Mrs. Jan'e Gladden, of the New pe neighborhood, returned yester y morning from a visit to rela the opening sermon. tives at Rock Hull.

The Misses Heyman are having ity residence erected on Gade which will have electri orks and all modern mprovements.

Rever Ve. N. Hardin went to At Purity Cased. Calumble this morning on business. Mr. Giles P. Corkill thinks he is Sabatin actin April at 11 a m. and about able to walk up pateet. 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. able to walk up street.

bout ble to walk up stoet. Mr. W. C. Hedgesth, who has black blocks of the store o able to be about a little again.

me, is somewhat improved. 500 Red Heart codar por sale. S. D. Cross. Mrs. W. B. Lynn and baby, of Lawis, is spending today in the city with relatives

Mr. John L. Canupp, who has had mumps, has the added affliction of grip, and is vary sick. The corner stope of Yorkville's

sale. S. D. Cross. 15 at Quick Payment. This morning, Mr. C. C. Ed-wards handed Mrs. N. S. Leard the check of the Astina Life Insurance company for \$1,000; the amount of her son, Mr. S. C. Leard's policy. The peperi, ware forwarded last Juesday. Confederate monument is to be laid on Memorial day. Mrs. B. E. Wright and baby are visiting at Mr. Sam Weis's in Pair-field county. New Hope School

Mr. Lawrance Hood opent Sat

ath at Blackstock with his par-Meil- is going out regularly on Route No. 3, though the regular certier has not been installed.

Mrs. Tom Balfour and Mrs. Bar bara Ferguson, of Rock Hill, spen Sabbath with Mrs. Sydney Fudge A little boy in Chester county

Mad-dog Killed. On Sunday evening last Mr. W nas contributed to the Confederate nonument fund \$5,00 left him by he will of his grandfather. Mr. I. G. Poppers, who has been visiting her people here for some time, left this morning for her

On Sunday evening last Mr. W. B. Quinton shot a mad dog and killed it in the yard of Mr. J. H. McMillan, near therallroad crossing. The dog belonged to Mr. Arthur Oglesby and he was sorry to have it killed, but gave up when he saw home in Chicago. Mrs. Florence Ford. of Ass, came that there was danger. I don't

Mrs. Piorence Ford, of Asa, came up Thursday and is spending a few days with her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Culp. think the dog did any damage. Light Brahma eggs for sale \$1,00 per 15. Mrs. J. R. Culp. Miss Lillian McNinch, who has Some Changes

been spending a few days at home on account of indisposition, returned Mr. W. G. Johnson and family will move to Mr. J. R. Dye's house, at the corner of Columbia and Hinton streets. Mr. Midgley, the ice man, will move to Mrs. Davis's house, at the corner of collars and Usan to her school at Lowryville this will move to Mr. J. Rev. W. A. Hafner spent last night in the city with his brother, Mr. John Hafner, and went to Winnsboro this morning to attend

Missionary society.

Wanted 100 Men to work or

corner of college and Hinton streets, to be vacated by Mr. Johnson. Mr. N. P. Johnston will "accupy the meeting of presbytery. Mr. N. P. Johnston , will accup one of Messrs. Refo & Culvern the meeting or presovery. Mrs. T. E. Reeves, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, the past two weeks, ex-pects to leave for her home in Washington this evening.

new houses, near the oil mill.

Money Redremed. Mr. N. P. Johnston sent his charred pockstbook; which was rescued from the ruins of the Far-Misses Hamilton, Ella and Helen Henry went to Winnsboro Satur-day morning and spent until yester-day morning with Miss Mary Jane Bilder, at Rev. C. E. McDonald's. mer's hotel next morning after it was burned, to Washington a few days ago to see if he could have the days ago to see it he could have the money redeemed. He swore to the best of his knowledge there were \$60 in bills in the pocket book, and when it was examined and returned

Bethel Presbytery of the Pres-byterian church meets in Winns-bore this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Atkins, of Lowryville, the retiring moderator, will preach there were \$63. Mr. W. T. Sanders, of Wellridge, Dethe

has about half his cotton crop planted and waited for rain to plant the remainder. He thinks the acreage in his, neighborhood is about the same as last year. Mrs. Jane Wylie Spence died of mers. Jane wyie Spence oled of pneumonia Sabbath night, aged 75 years. She had been sick about a week. The remains are to be buried today at Catholic. She was pitchers

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The Boworth League Conference. The annual session of this con-farence will convene in the Metho-dist church, Thursday, 21st, lust. Richburg Democratic Club will meet Saturday, April 23 d, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of re-organizing, and to elect delegates to convention. P. L. HARDI

dist church, Thursday, 21st, iust, at 8:30 p.m., Short addresses of welcome will be delivered by Rev. Bob G. Mur-phy, J. Lyles Glann, Esq., and Rev. John Beas Shelfon, to which Rev. Poter Stokes will respond.

About 9:30 or 9:45 the conference will adjobrn to the armory for the -Dr. Walter R. Lamberth, one of

Dr. Walter R. Lamberth, one-of the forcesset missionary spirits of this generation, and Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford Col-fege, will attend the conference. Dr. Lamberth will address the conference Priday morhing at 11:30. Dr. Snyder will be headed - Friday evening as 8:30. It is expected that both of the conference in the sector of the both of the conference in the sector of the

evening at 3:30. It is expected that both of these gentimems will remain through Sunday, but our community must not miss the opportunity to hear them on Friday. Dr. Joo. M. Lender will also be The public are invited to attend the closing exercises of New Hope the closing exercises of New Hope school (Pairfield county) Friday evening, April the 29th, at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served for the benefit of the Ladies'

Dr. Jac. M. Lander will also be present to represent the work in Brazil. He will address the con-ference on Saturday, and it is hoped that he may be rotained through Sunday. The entire community is cordially invited to attend the sessions of

o work on at Neals' Wages ad-Geo. O Jy invited to attend the sessions of the conference as well as to hear the special addresses. The majority of the delegates will reach Chester on Thursday's afternoon trains. The committee

will be greatly obliged if the bost so far as possible, will be at the de pot to meet their delegates.

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School District Confederate Mon-ument Committees: The Contral Committee realizes hat the contributions to the Conall are interested : lerate Monument fund are going

to come in slowly until the fall of the year, but we are very anxious the year, but we are very anxious to raise enough funds to lay the corner stone of the monument by the 18 h of November, as we pur-

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pose to have a big rative about that time. In fact we must have funds enough in hand to lay, the corner stone at that time, and we earnest ly urge each of you to get to work with a will. When we faced the Yankees during the war, we didn't wait till fall to strike a blow for our dear southland but we did it now. Let's use the same tactics in this labor of love for our section. J. W. REED, Chairman.

Buchall at Due West

DUE WEST, April 16.-Nine to nothing is the result of the game played by the Presbyterian college of Clinton and the Frakine test yesterday evening. The is the score by innings: The following

310001004-96 Erskine 3:10001004-962 Pres.College 00000000028 Erskine has one of the crack pitchers of the state, Archie Barron, of Rock Hill, He yielded only two hits to the Presbyterian boys, striking out twelve.

The teams mat easin this morn ing at 8:30 o'clock, giving Ersking another victory by a score of 6 to 3 Mr. Geo. W. Thurmond, father of Solicitor Thurmond, died at his

home near Augusta last week He was in his 84th year and was a hero of three wars.

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Beaufort Negro in Africa.

Beaufort Negro in Africa. BEAUFORT, April 12.--R. W. Barnes, J.-, colored, a native of the Weshington climate trying on Beaufort and a graduate of Tuske-his threat, Senstor Tillian expects get, has written the following in to leave Washington climate trying on the sensing the culturing of the leave Washington climate trying on the vicinity of Abeskuits. Legos, of the session. His physician binker West Africa. 'I an engaged here by the Eng-ine tay of South Carolina. He affecting his dultas have us way without a native of South Carolina. He affecting his dultas have to say con-wre a professor of agriculture in the affecting his dultas have to say con-wre a professor of agriculture in the affecting his dultas have to say con-tay work is to introduce colton. Special to the South Carolina.

My work is to introduce cotton-growing among thesa people. We have succeeded in cultivating about 8,000 acres of cotton this year. Nrxt year we purpose to cultivating at locidy, at the home stout 20,000 acres. The land is his brother, Dr. J. T. Kill, io Pro-loce the store of the store of the store of the store of the store loce the store of the store of the store of the store of the loce the store of the store of the store of the store of the loce the store of the store of the store of the store of the loce the store of the loce of the store of the loce of the store of Dr. Death of Dr. S. A. Kell. Dr., S. A. Kell died yesterday morning at 10:45, at the home of his brother, Dr. J. T. Kell, in Prov-idence township. His remains will be buried at Fort Mill, S. C., at 2 death this fragment very tertile-similar to the cotton of South Carolina. Most of

iands of South Carolinas. Most of low buried at Potr mini, S. C., at 2 he land is very rich virgin forest of oclock this sternoom, soil, The climate in the interior is ble the climate of Fiorida. The joil. He had been sick for some natives are born farmers, In many months. He leaves the children is Jehnela, fars. Bessie Bronnow, Mais Jehnela, Mirs Maggie and Mines Hattle Kall, some kill the some kill can negroes. Labor is very cheap. Field hands are paid from 18 to 20 and Thomas J. and Samuel Keil, For many years D., Kell practiced medicine The Fort Mill. He was well-known in the upper counties of South Carolina.—Charlotte Obserents per day. "A railway extends from the coast to about 125 miles into the in ver 11th.

To Make Good Coffee

coast to about 125 miles into the in-terior, passing through a very fertile and healthy country. At the ter-minus of the relivary line a good read extends into the cotton region. Cotton is brought from all directions to the railway line. It is shipped to Lagos, where it is ginned and press-dis and son thy steamer to Liverpool. "We have two lines of steamers from Lagos to Liverpool. Asbes-kuts is no the colony of Lagos, and is about 60 miles by rail from the After many experiments I have pinned my faith to an ordinary cof-fee pot, which is brought to the breakfast table directly from the fire breakfast table directly from the fire while the family heirloom in silver reposes in the sideboard and is rub-bed up only for state occasions. The making of the coffee is so easy, that surprise grows over the indiffer-ent coffee that is served so frequentis about 60 miles by rail from the is about 60 miles by fail from the town of Lagos, which is on the coast. Lagos is a modern town, having electric lights, a street car system, an ice factory and about 500 Europeans living there. ly. One must have good, freshly ground coffee to start with, then al-low one tablespoonful for each person to be served, and one extra spoonful for oversupply. For six years, and will have a vacation of

persons, break an egg into a bowl four months every year. I hope to be in the United States in Septemwell washed, shell and all, beat it a

well washed, shell and all, bart is a trills, mix with the coffee, adding a limic cold water. Have the coffee pot clean and freshly acaided; widd the coffee mixture and as many cup-tuls of boiling water as there are tablespoontics of coffee. Let the water come to a boil and boil for five minutes; su the pot back-from the fire, add a dash of cold water to did in settline the coronale and the Will either aid in settling the grounds, and let the coffee stand a few minutes where it will keep very hort, but no boil, and then serve. This methoc produces clear, rich aromatic coffee Latimer's Good Roads Bill. with none of the heavy, rank flavor which coffee has when it is boiled WASHINGTON, April 13. — The atimer good roads bill will be re-ported favorably by the senate com-

which conce has when it is bolico a long time and left to stand in the grounds. In making coffee in large quantities, a large tin bolier contain-ing à chesseloth beg in a frame, for holding the coffee, and a faucet for nittee by agreement early in the next session of congress. next session of congress. An agreement to that effect was reached at a meeting of the commit-tee today. It was decided to amend the bill by fixing at \$100,000 the minimum appropriation which each draining it into pitchers, is desira

ble, but the proportions and mathod are the same, allowing more tim for boiling it.—Annabel Lee in Good Housekeeping. state shall first receive and then

share in the balance of the appro-priation in proportion to its popula-tion. Provision was made, how-ever, that no city shall be credited It is hard to give a girl a name now that she cannot change the now that she cannot change the original way of spelling it by insert-ing the letter "y" in it.-Gaffney Ledger. with more than 10,000 pepulation. The purpose of this is to limit the appropriations for states having

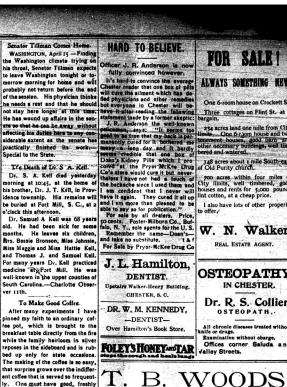
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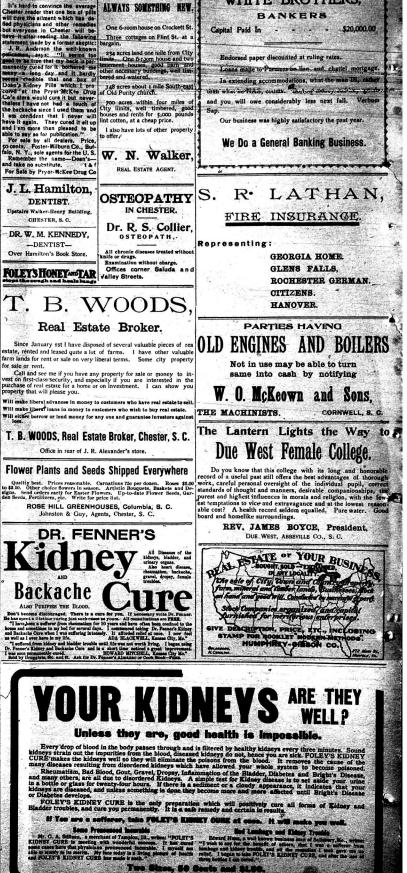
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Ulcers, Eczema, Cárbuncies, Etc. Medicine Free. Robert Ward, Maxey's Ga., saya: "I suffred trom blodd poison, my med, jace and shoulders were one mase of coruption, actes in bones and joints burking, itching, scabby idea may metalic, heald all the sores and joints burking, itching, scabby add ma pareacity, heald all the sores boath. Blocd Balm put new life health. Blocd Balm put new life health. Blocd Balm put new life Rostour, face covered wwrth pim-ples, chonic sore on back of bead, supporting swelling on neck, sating later on leg, bone pains, itching later on leg, bone pains, itching sores, carbuncies, scrothy Botanic Biod Balm-sores all heald. Bo nent blodt troubles, such as ecrams, acaba nd sceles, pimples, running costs and sceles, pimples, running costs and sceles, pimples, running ores, artipuicles, scrothyles, sec. Bispecially ady as d er all obstinate sores arts and preseld by writing and the stres and preseld by writing sorth blodt for ch. Attant, fold: a do both balar. Sater and balar stres. murder of Roy Martin, a freshman in the Kansas City, Kas., high school by Louis Gregory, a negro, caused a demonstration by the white pupils at the school building Eighty negro pupils were prevent ed from entering the building by 700 white children, boys and girls, who blocked the doorways. The ne-groes after a brief parley left the scribe trouble and free me vice sent in sealed letter.

The teacners urges and attempt to conservative but did not attempt to force the white children to let the school. Gregory W. H. NEWBOLD, negroes enter the school. Gregory is in jail. No further trouble is ex Attorney at Law. Uffee unstains over Lanters offee Main St., Opposite Court Heuse CHESTER, S. C.

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