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neither of these gentlemen were in favor with a great many of the corps of cadets, on account of their military discipline, which was re-garded as too rigid, but which was only such as Colonel Stephenson had intimated that he desired in-

Having talked with both profes sors, I know that each was inter-ested in his work and endeavored to promote the welfare of the acadto promote the wellare of the academy intend to investi-gate the affair, and will place honor where honor is due, for neither be-lieve the facts as stated, to be the gate the stated in the stated in the stated in the states as stated in the states as stated in the states as the s gist of the affair. Major Bradham and Captain Lav

NOTE-Not having a copy of the Hoge catalogue on hand, upon re-ceipt of the above letter, The Enquirer sent the following dispatch: YORKVILLE, S. C., April 29.

Hoge Military Academy, Blackstone, Va.: Please telegraph name of you resent commandant. The matte

vork. s Commissioner Shields in?"

John Shields as one of his friends.

At this the commissioner blushed, his face turning pink down into the edge of his luxuriant whiskers. "You see," continued Mr. Reed, "I want to be admilted to the United States circuit court and 1

United States circuit court and would like to have you introduce me to one of the judges and make the motion admitting me. Wil you do that for me?" e to one of the judges, and make to the rule rule and the second bar, while e motion admitting me. Will Cooley is represented by several of the best talent of the Green-vil will do it more than willingly, " the commissioner, and the two | Cooley had a number of other

walked into the office of commis-sioner Shields, in the Federal building, yesterday alternoon and inquired in stentorian tones; "Is this the office of the United States circuit court?" "It is," responded Commissioner Shields, who is also the cierk of the court, without looking up from the court, without looking up from the work. Hardin assigned the note to

his work: "Is commissioner Shields in?" queried the big man, as he removed his har and disclosed a shining ball head. "I am the commissioner," was ill the time. And further, of this age, told us that this annual and Cooley was the owner of it, celebratin dated back to the days and cooley was the owner of it, celebratin dated back to the days and the time. And further, of this boyhood, when he and a "I am the commissioner," was ill the time. And further, of this boyhood, when he and a cooley was the any guard. There was also a second mort-representatives from the three you?" and still Mr. Shields did not look up from the brief he was gag against Newell held by the reply. "Maybe you've heard at 'm a keyr, I would's the arb y the probates the reply, "Maybe you've heard at 'm a super, I would', and, ex-tending his hand, said: -"I am glat to know you, too," and the super this de the case then the remay the some other doublings the remay the some other doublings the reply. "Maybe you, too," and the super the some other doublings the remay the some other doublings the never near as stated, to be the job. and min. Sinched with the was practicing?
Major Bradham and Captain Law as remen in when we place the standard standar ground that he was practicing

fraud on the state and county government. There is a big legal fight over it, the plaintiffs being represented by Tribble & Prince, Bonham & Watkins and Col. J. W. Brown, of the Anderson bar, while

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came before judge rudson at a there may be some other doubting special term of court last De-Thomas, that we no longer live cember. Judge Hudson made a decision which practically causes Cooley to lose the whole amount putting on city airs, hence the de-of his money in this case, on the bioming here that never, bloamed mand. Then, too, flowers are blooming here that never bloomed

in Bascomville before. A long list of regular jaw-breaking names could be cited from the choice and rare collection of Mrs. F. M. Hickrare collection of Mrs. F. M. Hick-line, which are, with the magnolia bioms and orange blossoms in Mrs. Erday at his home near Alliance. E. McC Smith's collection, new Mr. John S. Agnew, of Chester, blooms for Bascomville soil. By the way, Bascomville soil is jour town. He is trepresenting and \$1.00 biology at the orange blossoms in Ars. By the way, Bascomville soil. By the way, Bascomville soil. The details of fered for an unim-ford Mill.

the Methodist church Saturday and preaching Sabbath morning. Miss Bessie Hall, who has been

preaching Sabbath morting. Miss Besis Hall, who has been visiting in town, has returned to her home near Mitford. The young married and unmar-ridel tailes of this town organized a san Souci cluu last. Thurday even-ing. Miss Fannie Creight was located creationt.

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Drowned at Sharon. SHARON, April 30.—Mr. John T. Shannon fell in the creek about two miles from here and was drowned this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was down on the creek fishing when

it is supposed he became uncon scious as he is subject to some kind of spells in which he falls and re-mains unconscious for some time. There was no one with him but a negro woman and as he only came

up one time and was then washed into deep water she had no chance to save him. He was well known here. He leaves two sisters and three brothers and mother to mourn their loss. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a Mr. H. W is a merchant of this place .- Special

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy checks and sparkling eyes if your liver is sluggish and your bow-els clogged. DeWitt's Little Early, Risers cleanse the whole system. They never grip. Pryor & McKee

A Grater Nation. CINCINNATI, O., April 28.—Mrs., Richard Grater, the wife of a house painter, on being unable to keep her husband from a saloo,²⁰ on Ludlow avenue, went to the place today with one of his calcimine buckets and a whitewash brush. She cal-climined him from head to foot in the saloon. He returned to the sa-loon affec he had accompanied her-home (and changed clothing. She followed him again, and the next ime calcimined the saloon keeper and his bar and its fixtures, and the performance to anyone selling liquot to her husband.

Freaching began at the A. R. P. burs in America—not a small matter at the says—if the paper is honomed through sabbath night, two as the sage of the matter at the same farmer and through sabbath. Rev. A. S. Rogers data through sabbath night, two as the same returns in the same reture same returns in the same returns in the same returns in th

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM. - .- Editor and Prop. Entered at the Postoffice at Obseter, S. C., an

weekly Journal, of Rock Hill, will appear on the 15th inst. Its visits to the LANTERN office are looked forward to with special interest.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901. It is announced that the semi-deliveries, on account of winsum deliveries, on accou Those ¹¹L ancaster men at both received would be applied to use and of the line." still believe the beef shortage. ¹¹ Mr. Wolf, a partner in the firm i may not be mistaken. ¹¹ New, ¹² Vestile Brothers', testified con-bold says he can find 20 men in cering attempts to secure come to be the short of the state of the short of the short

The Chicago professor's declara-tion that he never kissed a woman naturally set the sensational papers to work interviewing prominent men "on the, women 1 have kissed" and kindred topics.-The State.

men "on the women I have kissed" and kindred topics. — The State. [0 is a wonder that the sensa-tional papers were not set to work to determine how the Chicago, professor kisses women if he does not kiss them "naturally."

We are glad that THE LANTERN containing the roll of Company F, 23rd regiment reached at least one appreciative reader in a distant

Gastonia News. • This reminds us that about a doz-en years ago, the Gastonia Gazette, when this writer had something to do with it, mentioned Charlotte as "one of Gastonia's most interesting suburbs," and the people of that city took it in dead earnest and threatened to discontinue their subthreatened to discontinue their sub-scriptions to the Garcitle. There are two things about Charlotte that you must treat with great rever-ence, if you don't want to get your head in a hornets' nest. One of these is the size and importance of the city, and the other is the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

President McKinley had a con-tinuous ovation Wednesday on his may create the impression that journey south from Memphis to Professor Davis was more moved New Orleans. Short stops were by ambition to wear a senatorial to new Origins, singli places, espe- ig than by apprehension as to cially manufacturing and mining harm which would befail the dem-towns, to allow the people to see ocracy. from the junior, senator's the president, who made short ad teachings. the president, who made short addresses, expressing high apprecia-tion of the southern hospitality tion of the southern hospitality tendered him. At McComb, Miss., he remarked, "I think our greetings the remarked, "I think our greeting grow warmer as we move south ward". At Vickburg the south warmer interested in de-conton bales. Ibeled. "Expansion of the priori-it was the first time a president had tempts to undermine the demost political ever been in New Orleans. Both racy. Had Professor Davis con-vert been in New Orleans. Both racy. Had Professor Davis con-service. "The air was filled with the blare of bands, the booming of conton the screaming of the train drew into the station." The air was the first of the priori-tic was the first of the booming of control the screaming of the train drew into the station. "The air was a the ly budges and dis-tible train drew into the station. "The air was a the ly what been taken to such ar-the train drew into the station. "The air spesial between the the such ar-day eviding." Commissary Reed. Maxuka, April 30.—The tital of contable station of the standpoint, "as Prof. Davis the delivered by ludges and dis-tice and the screaming of the train drew as the screaming of the station." The station of the strain drew as the station. "The station of the station are day eviding. Maxuka, April 30.—The tital of contable standpoint, "as Prof. Davis the station drew as the station." The station of the station are day eviding.

court. He had an affidavit prepared, which he offered to the court. But the latter did not receive it and re-turned it to Mr. Baldwin unread. Mr. Baldwin testified to having a \$100,000 beef contract. Mr. Reed fund to make up file per capita came to his office and claimed there school allowance as required by were slight shortages in the beef the constitution, and he has pro-\$100,000 beef contract. Mr. Keed fund to make up the 'per capita came to his office and claimed there school allowance as required by were slight shortages in the beef the constitution, and be has pro-deliveries, on account of which Mr.

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A Kansas Yarn.

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to a shortage being covered by placing five laborers, at 40 cents per day on the emergency payroll. This witness also testified concern-ing the investigation into the irregularities of the depot commissary J. J. MacLeod, manager of the maritime company, testified that-he procured for Capt. Reed receipts from the general cigar factory showing the amount of commissions paid by Castle Bros, & Wolf.

Abbeville . Aiken . Anderson . Barnwell . Beaulort . Berkely . Chatleston . Chetester . Chesterfield . Clarendon . Colleton . Darliorton .

 23rd regiment reached at least one appreciative reader in a distant city. Mr. Sweat's letter will be read with interest, especially by the survivors of his company. Mr. Ped. Davis in Politics.
 Colletion. Daving on the survivors of his company. Senator McLaurin. The propility I does the institution with which the Sonnect due propility Senator of the South Caro-lauress. Senator McLaurin Senator McLa Saluda Spartanburg Sumter Union Williamsburg ed to cost more than it was worth, Spart but really because of serious ob-Sum jection to the power it wielded in Unior state politics. It is impossible for Willia a state college to pass through a political storm without suffering To some harm. Deficiency fund Summer school

Some narm, It may be urged, however, that holding the chair of political econo-my in a state college, it is the dùty of Professor Davis to speak out on subjects of political economy. The Record takes no stock in this, view The horrible news comes from Kansas that a boy climbed a corr for Professor Davis is employed to teach students the principles of po-litical economy and not to act as guardian of the state democracy. stalk to see how the corn was get

ting along, and now the stalk is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is plumb out of sight. Three men have under-A communication and editorial in of sight. Three men have under-taken to 'cut down the stalk with axes and save the boy from starv-ation, but it grows so fast they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn, and he has already thrown down ever four bubbles of cothe _Fr down over four bushels of cobs-Ex.

This aspect of the case is strength-ened by the Tact that Senator McLaurin was singled out for at-tack, making it seem that Professor Davis was more interested in de-Columbia is making great ef-fort to entertain the veterans in the most hospitable way; and the

Commisary Red. MANLA, April 30.- The trial of Capt. Reed, and Namager of the form of Bobinsof & Maconia performance of the source of the States marks and the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The trial of the trial the discrimination? The Manual April 20.- The tri

Disprimery School Fund In the Probate Court. The comptroller general has at last received all the reports from

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, (Torover or Conserve, A By John S. Wilson, Keap, Probate Jonge, Whereas MRS, MARY J, STEEDHAN, made suit to me to grand her Letters of Administration of the Relate of and effects of DANIEL W. ST. Stere an interation of monish all and singular the kindfed and creditors of the said DANIEL. STEEDHAN, deceased, that they by STEEDHAN, deceased, that they by Inc., and creditors of the streEDMAN, decreased, ro-and appear before me, in the Probate, to be held at theatt Probate, to be held at theat Probate, S. C., on the 11th day "House, S. C., on the 11th day "the strength of the salt" oclock in the foremost non-nervol, at 12 oclock in the foremost non-nervol, at 12 istration-should not begranted. Given under my hand, this 34th of April Anno Domini, 1901. "Published on the 20th day, of April, 1901, in Tat LANYER. J.S. WILSON. Judge of Probate.

Tomato Plants for sale by Mrs J. L. Wood, Saluda street.

Land for Sale.

Annonncements

\$2,312 25 -2,338 50 -3,471 88 1,054 59 2,064 82 1,946 21 -1,426 25 3,533 35 1,298 90 1,766 31 -1,210 80 For Mayor For Mayor. Mr.W. H. Hardin, having discharged the duties of Mayor so fearlessly, faithfuily and imparially during his ferm of office, we nominate him for re-election, in the hope that he will have no opposition. MANY VOTERS. 80

For Alderman Ward I. Mr. E. A. Grawford has served most acceptably two years analyterman from Ward One. He commands the confi-dence of all good eitizens. He is there fore presented, without his knowledge for re-election. 1,567 50 867 05 1,732 97 1,827 02 1,705 86 1,288 15 3,601 51

Alderman From Ward 2. Thanking the voters of Ward 2 for the compliment paid me two years age, thereby anountee myself a canre didate for re-election as alderman, and will appreciate another expression of their confidence. J. M. COLEMAN. .811 7 1,345 20 1,446 87 1,520 02 1,805 85

2,299 25 1,621 42 2,231 40 I hereby announce myself a candi-ate for Alderman from Ward 2 at the pproaching municipal election. T. J. MARTIN.

1,504 50 1,477 10 2,293 03 3,986 46 Alderman Ward 3. 3,980 do 1,954 do 1,954 do 1,954 do 1,955 do 1,9 1,835 21 2,836 98

We hereby nominate Capi, C, WAR-REN for alderman in Ward 3, believ-ing that his extensive experience in practical affairs, as well as his staunch character, would make him a most valuable member of the connell. VOTERS. \$79.613 85 \$15.386 15

For Alderman Ward 4. The voters of Ward 1 hereby an ounce the name of W. C. BATES a candidate for alderman from ward the approaching election.

Recognizing Mr. W. W. COOGLER'S faithful and valuable services on the city council, we hereby nominate him for re-election as alderman from Ward 4.

I HAVE RECEIVED MY SPRING STOCK OF THE CELEBRATED

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HAMMOCKS These hammocks are made of the very best twisted cotton twine, and will give good ser

The "IDEAL" at \$1

will meet every requirement, but I have fahcier ones at higher prices.

1 will have everything in Base Ball Goods, Croquet and Lawn Tennis pext week

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PAUL W. MCLURE.

Municipal Election The public is hereby findified that on-TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1991, an election for a Moirrol to First of the four wards will be held at the City Hall, be-tween the house of 9 o'clock, a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of that day, and that J. 8. Withers, H. E. Davis and J. A. Gre-duct and declarge and election. JAMES McLARNON, Clerk and Treas.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are notified not to 1 sh. or shoot on WYLE FARK GROUNDS at all and not to cut, multilate, or injure in any may, any property of any find on these premises." All percent riding or themselves to the drives provided for such purposes. All bolaferous or im-proper conduct is prohibited. Any proper conduct is prohibited. Any provide the conduct is prohibited. Any proper conduct is prohibited. Any prohibited is prohibited and prohibited any prohibited any proper conduct is prohibited any prohibited any prohibited any proper conduct is prohibited any proper conduct is prohibited any proper conduct is prohibited any prohibited any prohibited any prohibited any prohibited any prohibited any prohibited a ASK THE MAN BEHIND THE CASE

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A Revolution In the N'ercantile World . Ten years ago when we first declared our intention of stepping from the marshy

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low lands of the Jedger up upon the steel rails of cash Before and cash on delive the stiff necked 100 per cent aristocratic merchants of this city laughed us to derision. They argued that this course of action on our part in the mercantile world was only a boyled freak growing out of inexperience and predicted that our wings would be clipped short off before the expiration of 12 months or that we would be scattered, shattered and annihilated like an April daisy in the path of the whirlwind. Today we extend a most cordial invitation to these same False Prophets to walk through our Red Racket. Store and take a bird's eye view of the true system of merchandising of the coming age of the 20th century. We will take peculiar pleasure in showing them some facts and figures that never appear within the folds of the melancholy ledger whose pages are always damp with sweat and tears. Yes, these same old out of date bucks will see too that experience and enterprise, the twin civilizers, have modernized the old methods, of merchandising. The old way was to ask 100 per cent profit and chalk it down on paper whose true market value was a copper cent per pound at the mill. The new up to date way is to buy. cheap for cash and sell cheap for cash.

We claim that our system of merchandising is the only system out of which a man can get his MONEY'S WORTH. When you buy from us you don't have to help pay other people's bad debts. We claim that the brain tearing problem of debtor and creditor is fully and finally answered by the musical metalic ring of the American dollar. the age of the tallow candle, the ox cart, the old flint lock and the credit system has gone over the bleached bones of these barbaric relies. Science has swept and left the touch of genius. We are now virtually walking arm in arm with the shrewdest buyers of general merchandise that ever trod the green earth. These people are constantly sending us BARGAINS that are positively beyond the whisper of competition, comparison or monopoly, all flying in every direction and at prices that will teach you in the silent logic of truth the difference between dealing with live and with dead men, between the right and the wrong way. W. R. NAI

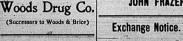




We Wish

You would do us the favor to look through our stock of Toilet Requisites—articles for the bath, the dressing room, the toilet— fow ware more than certain that your verdict would be favorable. BRUSHES: Tooth, Hair, Nail, and Bath. Soaps, dentifrees, perfunces, toilet waters; atom-zers, perfume sprayers. REPAIRS rse's feet to make themilast.

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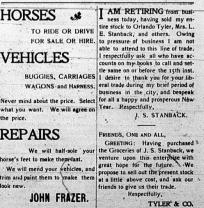


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Precriptions a Spcialty. #

EXCITATING WOLLD: We will give 200 lbs. Cotton Seed Meal for 300 lbs. Cotton Seed. Seed.

CHESTER OIL MILL. April 26, 1901.



NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE

THE LANTERN

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LOCAL NEWS. Mis Alexa McLure has gone- to Norfolk.

Miss May Stoll has gone to Richburg to visit.

Mrs. W. B. Cox has gone to Fort Lawn on a visit.

Miss Marion Leckie has gone to Mullins, S. C.

Mrs. Harry, of Union, is visiting Mrs. I. D. Childs. Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss

College street

Mr. W. H. Newbold has moved his office up stairs over the front of the LANTERN office.

Messrs. C. L. Dunlap and Ed. Hardin, of Chester, were in town Friday.—Lancaster *Review*.

Mr. W. R. Nail will close his Red Racket and Furniture Store at 6 o'clock from May 6th until Sept. 1st, Saturdays excepted.

Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, who has for some time been a sufferer from rheumatism, passed through Rock Hill last night on the way to Hot Springs, Ark.—Herald.

"The cost of not being a Christ-"The cost of not being a Christ-im," will be the subject of the sermon to be preached at the evangelistic service at the Baptist church next Sunday night.

An extra train is being run o the Lancaster & .Chester Railroad this week distributing broad guage 'cross-ties along the line', at the rate of thirty car loads a day.—Lancaster Ledger. ans in general, and to those of old

ter Latger. ... ans in general, and to those of old mr. J. W. Dunndvant will be Company F. 33 Regiment in partic-chief marshal on memorial day, ular, to come and enjoy the hospi-which will be on the 14th inst. this and the Light infant, un-der Capt. J. C. McLure, will add open handed hospitality is awaiting much interest to the occession. much interest to the occasion.

all who attend. There are a great many Chester people in Tipton and Shelby counties of this State, but only two of the survivors of Com-pany F, the writer and Geo. W. Wages. The latter lives in the northwestern section of Tipton county. I was struck with Bill Arp's re-mark in his letter on his/Florida Mr. J. R. Simrill's beautiful residence on Saluda street is near completion. It will be an ornament to that part of the city. Mr. Robert Porter has the contract for the carpenter work, and Mr. J. J. Hardin for the painting.

Wr. Hugh White was down about marks with bill $\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill \lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill \lambda r p = ret was struct with bill <math>\lambda r p = ret was struct with bill \lambda r p = ret was struct was struc$ be planted over. He thinks the seed planted since that time will come up if it can break the crust.

For bargains in ice chests and refrigerators go to W. R. Nails' Red Racket and furniture store.

A Quiet Marriage.

A Quiet Marriage. Miss Mary McAlily was married Wednesday afternoon at her home, in the southern suburbs of Chester, to Mr. M. A. Colvin, of Halsell-ville, the Rev. J. H. Yarborough performing the ceremony.

Golden Wedding. As was announced before, Rev

and Mrs. L. C. Hinton celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage Wednesday. We were unable to attend, as was our wish, and have not secured a report of the occasion. We trust that some who was present will tell us ething about it.

Another Nigger.

A free American citizen of Afri-can descent, who had been furnish-ing power for the LANTERN press, ing power for the LANTERN press, when he happened to turn up at the right time, came in last Wednes-day, and after viewing a gasoline engine with jealous eye, remarked in sad tones, 'I done lost my job. Mr. Bigham got another nigger to turn his press and done screwed his done screwed his her can't to de floor so he can't

Fine Kansas beef at Peay's mar

Company F. 23rd.

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 THE LANTERN,
 Company P, 23d.
 From Fort Mill Times.
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 Taskes or autorecurrice:
 MEMPHY, TENN, April 30.
 Mr. B. M. Spratt, of Chester.
 Washington of Deputy Marshal E.

 Telephons
 No. 45
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 Mr. B. M. Spratt, of Chester.
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unleiss some one etse has already-done so: Johnson M. Woods should be Capt. Johnson M. Woods; Joseph Millen, Joseph Miller; John Millen, John Miller; Jones Dougläss, James Douglass; James G. Abright, James G. Albright; Jos. Young, James Young; J. D. Abright, J. D. Johright; J. T. Tine, J. T. Tims; Ben Wright, Burr Wright: Burr Wright was mortally

Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss tar shell which fell so near me that Eunice have returned from Green, ville. Miss Ruth Brice, of Woodward, which I played leap frog, clearing has been vising Mrs. Jas. P. 25 or Jorte at a leap, and was in Walker. Mr. W. A. Cranford has moved missile struck him, crushing his leap.

From Fort Mill Times.

near Winchester, Va., September, ISO1; and George W. Wages, New Bethel is much pleased with manly young man, unobtrusive and manly young manly you ended and quietly 'yielded up his life without a murmer. Much might be said about all the brave lads that went down in that memorable battle. The noble Baird brave lads that went down in that programme was admirably carried memorable battle. The noble Baird out which speaks well for both picked up the flag after the third Miss Stephenson and her pupils. bearer had fallen, and was himself Miss Stephenson and her pupils. shot down at the next step, "War is" (Sherman.) AND. COMPARE

AND, COMRADES, LISTEN. ear Winsboro. Miss Lu Carter leaves for Lock-hart this week, where she is to en-AND, COMRADES, LISTEN. As there will be a reunion of the survivors on the 28th, 29th and 30th of the next month in the city of Memphis, 1 hereby extend a most cordial invitation to the veter-

gage in dressmaking. We wish

Mrs. A. C. McKnight, who has been in bad health for several months, has so far recovered as to be able to visit relatives near Yorkville

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Colvin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Colvins' mother, Mrs. San-MATRON. ders. For sale or rent-5-room house on Pinckney st., freshly painted and in first-class condition. Also I very desirable building lot for sale. Apply at once at this office.

Southern Students Conference The eighth annual Southern Stu-dents Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations will be

held at Asheville, N. C., June 21st to June 30th. Regular courses of study and of lectures are laid out, and the speakers selected are among the best in America. The

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States geological survey, was in the city Tuesday. He went out to the vill Catawba that day and made a sur-vey of the river, and he left a note for the Herald stating that "the ex-liver Ior the *Herald* stating that "the ex-treme height reached by the river on gauge, being a rise of 157 feet above dead low water. This is the guaranteed, *Price*, side of six years, during which time the daily sent the fem on gauge, being a rise of 16.7 test greatest flood during a period of six years, during which time the daily secords of water height have been tiade, and one of the greatest ever til you that on a next Wednesday known in the river."—Rock Hill this office will be shet as i am gone dear hun. You kin fire me if you see fit, but i'll give you apioter that "I have been troubled with indi-getions for ten years, have tried that win rede seen two honey."

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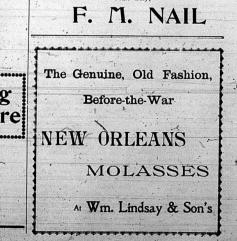
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