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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1898.

Washington Letter. ur Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April, 22.-"War is upon us." These words of Senator Elkins, who has been conspicuous as a peace man-there are now no peace men-exactly describe the The limit allowed Spain ituation. Cuba, in accordance with the joint resolution adopted by Congress and signed by the president, expires Saturday, and on Sunday Cuba will probably be in a state of blockade. and likely to continue in the same condition until it is captured by the United States. How soon it will be taken will depend largely upon how soon an army that is considered suf-ficiently strong to successfully co-operate with our naval forces can be ready for embarkation at the southern ports, towards which they are now being hurried night and day The advance response to the call for troops is more than gratifying. It shows that one million men could have been secured as easily as the number the president deems sufficient

There is no excitement in Wash ington, but the patriotic enthusiasm is unparalleled. There are more United States flags flying in the city than were ever before seen even on inauguration days, and but one sentiment is expressed, that the fighting be started at <u>once</u> and he pushed to a speedy and victorious close. Every train load of troops that pass-es through Washington, en route to the south, is greeted by the cheers of thousands, many of whom are envious because they too are not on their way to fight Spaniards.

In accordance with a bill introduc-ed by Senator Proctor, a board of national defense, to formulate plans of coast and harbor defense and to take such action as shall secure the greatest uniformity, efficiency and oconomy practicable in the war and navy departments, is to be created. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy are to compos this board, with the President for referee-in case they fail at any time to agree as to what shall be done.

Congress is up to its neck in business connected with the successful prosecution of the war, and there is a general disposition among Senators and Representatives to act as though there were no such things as partisan politicial parties, until after the war is fought to a successful close. Although there was considerable personal objection on the part of many individual Senators and Representatives to the administra-tion military bill, even after it had been amended to meet some of the most pronounced objections, the bill was passed by Congress promptly. The objections were not to the prin-ciple involved in the bill-to provide authority for the organization of a Federal volunteer army in time of war-but to some of the details connected with the organization of the various branches of the volunteer army. The sinews of war must be provided, and the House ways and means committee will report a bill to add about \$100,000, 000 a year to our revenues. The question of a bond issue has not been fully decided, but the chances are that there will be one.

Although neither Spain nor the United States were signers of the European treaty prohibiting the issuing of letters of marque and re-prisal to privateers by nations engaged in war, it has been decided by this government not to issue such letters and not to countenance privateering. This decision, which is a tacit recognition of the European

European governments

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Only six members of the house-Brewer, of Alabama; Loud, of California; Bontelle, of Maine; McCall, of Massachusetts; Johnson, of Indi ana; and Gardner of New Jerseyvoted against the joint resolution, to.reply to the ultimatum forward-do by President McKinley, demand-declaration of war. Thereasons of ing the immediate evacuation of all of themare substantially the same -that theCuban question could have been settled without war. Although they voted against war none of these gentleman will throw any obstacles in the way of fighting the war to a speedy and successful issue. the contrary, they will render all

> trolling alliance of the English speaking people, but the idea seems to be enough to maintain universal peace, and the fighting element, because it

Let Politics Alonc.

One of out correspondents, says the Fairfield Herald, a few years ago said that men generally got nothing but poverty out of politics. We were impressed with the statement, and since then we that if they do not actually die paupers they have very little estate. John A. Bingham, of Ohio, furnishes an illustration. He has been remarkably successful in attaining high positions, but his career is an instructive object-lesson on the practical results of political life

in this country. Bingham was a member of Cou gress for sixteen years, and President Lincoln appointed him judge-advocate with rank of major, and the same President also appointed him United States Solicitor for the Court of Claims. For twelve years he was minister to Japan. Not many men full of political aspira-tions can hope to attain such po-litical honors. But notwithstanding all of these honors, Bingham, now eighty-three years of age, is a very poor man, almost helpless, physicalpoor main annost nerpress, priysicar-ly broken down, and mental pow-ers decaying. He is now so hard pressed for the means of obtaining the actual necessaries of life that he will be glad to accept the relief of a private pension bill granting him \$25 a month.

The total population of the kingdom of Spain, according to a recent

publication in that country, is placed at only 18,000,000. Nearly nine million are without either trade or rofession, and only six million There is a large pictorial recruiting can read and write. Five million poster in the postoffice and they are engaged in agricultural pursuits, stand off and look at it with serious and the school attendance is less than two million. There are 100, 000 office holders and an equa number of professional beggars, while there are nearly 50,000 while there are nearly 50,000 priests, friars and other church diga tact recognition of the European while there are nearly 50,000 last war. and seemed to like the link of congress in directing the de-business and he says he would to find the hearty approximation of congress in directing the business and he says he would to find the hearty approval of our locause her doing so would inlict strife and contentions, is poorly clothes, My friend, Capt Dobbs the American people today what ex-propried by comparison that of States in the coming struggle for the hour and wear gray people. The same spirit exists in more real damage upon the commerce prepared by comparison that of States in the coming struggle for the hour and get sick and get the doc.

The People Do Not Appear to be Much Concerned-Negroes Are Inclined to Believe that They Have to Do the Fighting this Time.

The great excitement is at Washing ton, and even there it is based not upon fear or blood or suffering, but upon the struggle between the two On great political parties-which one There is no organized effort to What ever AK-indey desor propos-push along the idea of a world-con-es to do the Democrate of the Berlin State of es to do the Democrats must fight it and vice versa. The success of the along. Governor Brown went down party is a bigger thing than war, We have never seen congress so be-wildered. Some are for interven-tion, some for recognition, some for gams and had them to elect their of the reason that they have a chance firers and then made them as peech up bereformed with its own momen-tum aided by circumstances, such wildered. Some are for interven-as the general tone of the English tion, some for recognition, some for and recent announcements by annexation and all for revenge. press and recent announcements by annexation and all for revenge, the British government showing its Wall Street sees nothing but the sympathy with the Cuban policy of money that is in it. Some preachers the United States and its object, are for peace at any price and some The idea catches the peace sup- are howing forwar. Of course the porters, because 8th their belief that such an alliance would be powerful is their professional business and enough to maintain universal teace, gives a chance for promotion. Then is their processional business and function you rives to reacting you crew. This is by no means a sate gives a chance for promotion. Then selves and wipe off the disgrace assumption. The enemy has often there are the editors and publishers if for yourselves and your kindred. would be strong enough to lick all who must appear to be at fever heat creation. It is the belief of well in-formed persons that the question of havest time for news and the people forming an Anglo-American alliance was the resolution of havest time for news and the people is likely to become a very live one pers. The farmers, too, are affect-before the end of the war with led and are studying what to plant Spain. This may or may not be for profit, and the speculators in discussed in Washington.

But the great masses of the American people, the toilers and

consumers, who have nothing to gain and nothing to lose by a war, are lookers on with unconcern. They have no ax-to grind, nor ever a hatchet," but still have a feeble hope of more work and better wages. Down here at the South there is no great interest except in the statement, and the career of have been watching the career of politicians, both great and small. A careful study of the lives of most due to the statement jobs, and the care of the statement jobs, the careful study of the lives of most any contracts of government jobs, and don't expect any gain from a war with Spain. If we get a custom house here and there the material must come from over the line, notwithstanding the marble and the granite are at our doors. Northern contractors clean out our rivers and harbors and all the profit goes away from home

> Our mischievous people tell the egroes they have got to go and do their all the fighting, for it is McKinley's I was away down in Greensboro the war and they all voted for him. The boys read to them paragraphs from the northern papers which say that northern soldiers would die of fever in Cuba in a week and that only Southern negroes can stand the climate. Lots of them around here are fixing to hide out and have done picked dut their canebrake. Clarence, the drayman, is a leader, a heeler in elections, and he says: <u>'1 never</u> vote for any war. F ain't gvine to fight. I ain't done nothin' to nobody and nobody ain't done nothin' to me, I ain't mad wid nobody and how can a man fight widout he's mad. Mr. Ackerman and Mr Crawford got me into dis scrape and dey must git me out. I wonder if dey is gwine to de war."

Last Sunday I saw a gang of ne groes standing around a preacher and he was reading the big headlines of the Constitution to them alarm. But they are not going from these parts, neither are the white people going right now. Old man Ingram was a good fighter in the last war and seemed to like the business and he are the

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knows would not be allowed by the BILL ARP WRITES ON WAR. tor to give him a discharge at the end of three months and then he will come home and draw a pension all the rest of his life. Well, if it has to be a war Mr

LANTERN.

McKinley had better turn it over to General-Lee to fight it. Big things are piling in on us just low. The state canvass for state War is a big thing—an awful think now. The state curvass for state —but our people do not seem to be officials is now going on and getting very much concerned... They have more curiosity than apprehension. It me to keep up with that and the time to keep up with that and the war too. Maybe we need another war governor and if we do Colonel

Chandler has had more experience in that line than some other folks. Colonel Renfroe could take care

patriots. Now is the great oppor-tunity of your lives to redeera your-The enemy is at your doors and you must fight him-yest

"Fight till the last armed foe expire. Fight for your alters and your fir God and your native land."

And they hailed their freedom with a shout and they marched forth fight.

Then here is the cold wintry blast that has come over our country and killed our fruit and vegetables and paralyzed our hopes. Our most forward peaches are not killed, but our potatoes are utterly prostrated They will come out again and 1 think will make us a good crop. Two years ago mine were killed down to the ground, but they came out again and I never had a better This leads me to think that crop. mayte they had better be cut down early and then they would make more fruit and less vines. My wife threw all sorts of old clothes over her up their beans and beats, and some of them spread newspapers over their potatoes and saved them. telegraph tells it truly many hours beforehand, The scripture says. "The wind bloweth where it listeth and ye hear the sound thereof, but ye cannot tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth."

But we can tell now and can for tify against disasters on land and perils on the deep. Verily there is something new under the sun. BILL ARP.

The people of the south do not want war, but there are some things worse than war, and one of these is the condition of Cuba, a condition brought about by Spanish misrule. Under these circumstances the action of congress in directing the President will, as it should, meet

A BATTLE AT SEA. * The Danger to Men on Deck and Below is About Equal. hiladelphia Evening Telegr

There has been a great amount of speculation lately as to the safest spot on a modern man-of-war in a sea fight. It has been asserted that the men below in the engine and their faces, although they knew we ticked. bound to have the safest place not on great political parties—which one Colonel Renfroe could take arrayid-fige batteries, but also because shall get ahead and what move is of the negro convicts and march twe decks and all around by boiler what ever McKialey does or propose Brown did the zoo convicts in and machinery protecting armor. The mem whe hold to this view forficers and then made them a speech to swim for safety, and be picked

heers and then made them a speech and said: "Gentleman, Fellow Gitizens, Soldiers: It dosen't follow that be due you are convicts you are to patriots. Now is the great oppor-tunity of your lives to redeen your-colvers and wine off the disgrad-reduces the speech of the speech of a submerged ship's crew. This is by no means a safe war, members of the crew of beaten ship, but just as often has permitted

them to keep right on swimming. So long a period has elpased since there have been naval fights between entirely civilized powers, that the two countries that next Just, so Colonel Renfroe could engage in battles at sea will have march the 2,000 negro convicts forth and under his lead they, too, will rules of warfare, and one of the rules ought to cover this point.

in any event, speculation as to whether the deck force or the gang below will have the better of the bargain in a pitched sea fight must be based almost wholly on theory. Capt McGiffin, the lion-hearted Capt McGiffin, the lion-hearted American naval officer, whose observations on the sea fight of the Yalu form about the only practical basis for consideration about battles between modern ships, should surely have known something about the safe spot on board a vessel. He was on the deck of his ship, the best of the Chinese fleet, during the entire action on the Yalu. The writer threw all sorts of old clothes over her a clothon on the yala. The writer Mateschal Neal rose vine that was fall of buds. My neighbors covered in their beam of here is not not beam of the provided of the sort mo-un their beam of here is a sort of the sort o ments during a fight in which he felt like running for it.

"Run where ?" was McGiffin's I was away down in Greensboro the inquiry, "I can't truthfully say coldest night and it was not cold that I felt like bolting for it at all durenough to kill anything. A few sing that mix. I didn't have time to enoigh to kill anything. A few ying that mix. I didn't have time to degrees of latitude makes a great think of anything like that. There difference. Mr. Maybury, the was too much going on deck, any-weather man, foretold us of this how, and didn't want to miss any-coming freeze and have great faith thing. The most cowardly man be-in him. Where the weather bureau comes guite forgetful of langer in a was first established we thought it sea fight, as a rule. We had three was a humbug, but long observation men-lubberly coolies-who were was a humbig, but long observation men-jubperly cooles—who were has convinced the world that the found hiding away up forward on winds and waves and the weather the berth deck after the fight was are not the mystery athey used to finished. The men who found them be. . . Science has revealed their nearly beat them to death. A very courses and their changes and the great feeling of curiosity animates all hands in a battle at sea. Chi-namen are about the least curious of any men in the world: yet the deck officers on my ship had great trouble in keeping the members of the black gang, the firemen and coal passers, and even the machinists down below during the action. They kept poking their heads above the main deck, lifting off hatches for the purpose, to see how we were making out. On the whole, I making out. On the whole, I think the men down below are more nervous during a fight than the men on deck. They are a bit[®] afraid of what they can't see. It's just like the fear of a man lying in bed in a dark room when he knows there is a burglar within a few feet of him. The men on deck can see the whole game, and the smoke and the whole game, and the show and roar infuse the devil of battle into them, and they simply don't care whether the ship remains on top or

goes down. They literally enjoy the fun. A lot of our gunners were

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positively hysterical with delight. Some of them laughed like men. They muttered to themelves and howled like drunkards. Indeed, half the ship's company looked to me as if they were three parts drunk after the fight, yet there was no grog. They reeled about, with silly drunken expressions on

were licked. "But as for rupning, where would bound to have the safest place not on by because their duties keep most of an action, even if he felt sure that fore out of the way of the raking of them below the water line and there-an action, even if he felt sure that the marines of his ship wouldn't the marines of There is no sweet berth when your ship is cleared for action. On deck or below, fore or aft, every man's chance is equal, all things considered. The commanding officer has no better showing than the rawest landsman. I'd^{*} rather be on deck anytime in a fight. I don't believe I could be induced to take an en-gineer's trick during an action. Not that an engineer or any of his gang stands in any more danger than the deck force engaged in fighting the ship, but the uncertainty that chokes the man below is wearing, as all of our engineers and some of the Japanese engineers after it was all over, told me."

Can't Blur the Fact.

There is an element of pathos in the situation of Spain and we cannot but feel pity for the queen re-gent and the young king; but that must not blind us to the fact that to maintain the despot rule of Spain over the oppressed people of Cuba, to preserve one jewel for the crown of the royal Alfonso, the government of that country, with the sanction of that queen-mother, starved to death no less than 200,000 helpless women and children, guiltless of rebellion and guiltless even of resistance. From the splendor of the court and the glamour of Spain's ancient renown we must turn to the squalid ditches of Los Fosos to see what the cause proclaimed yesterday at Madrid really means. Not all the round phrases of ministers an the round phrases of availy can nor the purple robes of royalty can cover up that hideous record, can blur the obvious fact that a God of blur the obvious fact that a God of justice and mercy decrees Spain's forfeiture of Cuba.-State.

---Cadets Volunteer.

The following correspondence

his Excellency, Goy, W. H. Ellerbe, Declaration of war with Spain now being an assured fact, 1 am authorized to tender to you the ser-vices of the officers and of the 56 cadets who nave remained loyal to duty, for such military work in the State as the exigencies of the times may render necessary. Their pre-decessors have done the same in two wars.

> ASBURY COWARD Superintendent.

Governor Ellerbe replied as fol-

Colonel Asbury Coward, Supertendent Citadel Academy, Charleston, S. C.

Your telegram received. Tender cepted. Will call upon officers ccepted. and cadets of the South Carolina Military Academy if exigency shall demand. Your patriotic and spirit-

ed action appreciated. W. H. ELLERBE, Governor.

In point of moral worth no man among us in South Carolina stands higher this day than Joel E. Brunson of Williamsburg. His character, like that of a pure woman, is above sus-picion. - May the glorious banner of temperance, chastily and love be held aloft by our standard bearer and his coadjutors. To this end will we pray and labor.—South Carolina Baptist.

A man may be fast asleep, but rather slow when awake.

THE LANTERN, PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

J. T. BIGHAM, - . Editor and Prop. Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter. TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1898.

An elderly gentleman remarked esterday that the people of this country go crazy every 30 years and never recover till they get hurt.

The Lancaster Enterprise, in order to give its readers more prompt news service, is now issued semiweekly. The Enterprise is a wel-come visitor at this office, and we are glad that its visits are to be more frequent.

Americans will be surprised and shocked to learn from the president's message to congress that a state of war not only exists now but has existed for four days. How this thing has gone on four days between two great nations without knowledge of it leaking out is unaccountable. ەر.

One Lieut, de Carranza, lately an attache of the Spanish legation at Washington claims to have challenged Gen. Lee and Capt Sigsbee States and Spain and has order-to fight duels. They say they have ed the torpedo boat Somers to not yet received any communication from him. It appears to us that these gentlemen have shown a disposition to get a fight out of this fel-low or any other Spaniard in sight.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Mrs. R. L. Grier, wife of Rev R. L. Grier, of Okete, Missouri, is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Browning, of Sedalia, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Browning will be, we are told, in the race for the Senate this sum

Mr. C. M. Crosby, of Landsford, is reported to have put boots on the feet of his chickens to prevent their destroying his garden beds. This is a novel remedy.

From Yorkville Yeoman.

County Treasurer Neely is still improving, and now thinks he will be out sometime next week.

Mr. J. S. Brice has been suffer ing so much the past week from rheumatism that some days he has been unable to get down to his office. His friends who read this will require Spanish fleet to leave know that it is quite severe, for he Cape Verde islands to-day, else is one of the busiest and hardest

The latest court house yarn is ed States. Reply demanded to-that Hon. J. R. Witherspoon and day. Capt. E. A. Crawford have received a letter from Governor Ellerbe instructing them to organize a cavalry company for the Hispano-Cu-ban war. Mr. Witherspoon certainly has got a letter bearing on the subject of a cavalry company

A gentleman from Rock Hill, who was in Yorkville Wednesday in-formed us that there is not much possibility of Rock Hill getting an opera house, although all who were burned by the recent fire will rebuild. In answer to a question he also said that theatrical companies who were not on the regular star course programme could under no circumstances get the use of Winthrop auditorium.

Lancaster Ledger

Heath, Springs & Co. were notified yesterday morning that all steam-ship lines were refusing to take cotton for shipment across the ocean. This, of course, is the effect of the imously passed war resolution. impending war.

Mr. L. T. Nichols, superintend-ent of the L. & C. R. R., was in town this week looking after the construction of the side track that is being put in to connect with the O. R. & C., so as to facilitate the transportation of freight from one road to the other.

Senator Scarborough of Horry

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county, has been announced as a candidate for congress in opposition to the present incumbent, Hon. Jas. Norton

WAR NEWS.

War Declared-Some Booty Cap tured-England Neutral-Portugal Will Not Harbor Spanish

One item of news follows another in rapid succession, and possession of the latest often makes earlier news unnecessary. We will not at this time attempt to give all items

as they have occurred. Several merchantmen and pasenger ships of Spain have been captured, which signifies but little as incidents of war. Our vessels in the neighborhood of Cuba have been fired upon without damage. No attempt had been made at last report to land troops or bombard Havana or other ports.

The items that follow are the latest developments, and though not very, systematically arranged, will give a fair idea of the situation. New York, April 25, 1898.

Orders have been given that no vessel be allowed to enter New York between sunset and rise

London, April 25 .- England proclaims neutrality in regard to the war between the United ed the torpedo boat Somers to leave dry dock at Davenport at She has a good crew. once. Washington, April 25-The fect.

president today sent a communication to congress asking that war be declared.

Spanish Coming

The navy department has information that Spanish fleet is en route to American coast. Morro Fires Again

The American fleet at Havana was fired upon again this morning by Morro Castle. Merchantman Captured

The Detroit has captured the Spanish merchant steamer Cata-

Roosevelt Resigns

Secretary Roosevelt has tender ed his resignation in order to accept a commission as brigadier general. Rear Admiral Walker succeeds Roosevelt.

Ultimatum to Portugal

Washington, April 25-The president has sent an ultimatum to Portugal demanding that she she will be regarded as an ally of working members of the York bar. Spain and an enemy of the Unit-

> Spanish Ships Off New York New York, April 25-New York and St. Louis liners doing scout duty sighted Spanish ships off New York.

-Paris Escaped. Washington, April 25-Ame ican fleet in Hong Kong has sail-The department discredit ed. information it received that Span ish fleet is speeding for Amer-ican coast. The war department will notify states this evening of treops they are expected to furnish and points of assemblage Paris sailed around Scotland and escaped Spanish ships.

Revenue Bill Reported

Washington April 25.-War rev enue tariff will be reported tomorrow and democrats given a chance to offer amendments. House unan-

Portugal Tumbles

Washington, April 25.-Reply has been received from Portugal saying Spanish ships will be order-ed away from Cape Verde islands as soon as war is declared.

Forest Fires in Cuba.

Havana, April. 25.—Insurgents started forest fires in Cuba. WASHINGTON, April 25.

gress today formally declared was to exist between the United States and Spain; the senate passed the naval

appropriation bill carrying large mounts of money for the improve ment of our sea fighting arm of the federal service; the Hull army re-organization bill was passed by the senate and now goes to the Presi dent; Secretary Sherman resigned as chief of the state department, to be succeeded by Assistant Secretary Day, and the latter by John B. Moore, of New York, an acknowledg-ed authority on international law; and the war department called on the several States for their quotas to the volunteer army of the United States. These make up the impor-tant events of the day:

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The following bill declaring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain was passed in both houses today:

First. That war be, and the same is hereby, declared to exist and that war has existed since the 21st day of April, A. D. 1898, inaid day; between the United cluding sa States of America and the kingdom of Spain.

Second. That the President of becond. That the President of the United States be, and he here-by is, directed and empowered to ise the entire land and naval forces of the United States ane to call inte the actual service of the United States the militia of the several States, to such extent as may be necessary to carry this act into ef-

Latest-11:00 a. m.

Columbia, S. C., April 26, 1898. Spanish warships reported near Neva Scotia and one sighted off Maine coast. Torpedo boat Somers cannot leave Falmouth while war exists. English naval experts say American Asiatic squadron outclass es Spanish fleet at Philippines and can easily defeat it. KOESTER.

Dots From Rodman.

We have been so busy that we have neglected to write for some time. We have lost another of our neighbors, in the death of Mrs Lewis. She was much beloved by every one and will be sorely missed in this community. We sympathize with Mr. Lewis and Miss mag gie in their sad bereavement.

The Pleasant Grove, or Hollis Epworth League gave a very suc-ceseful entertainment not long since They collected quite a nice sum for their church, thirty dollars we heard.

Miss Mary Osborne, of Lockhart, and Miss May Wise, were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Douglass a few days since.

Mr. B. B. Cook and Mr. R. C. Ross visited their brother, Mr. L. N. Cook a few days ago.

We have had nice rains lately. Small grain crops are very fine so far Corn. is coming up nicely. The farmers are pushing their planting with a vim. Some have commenced

orking their corn. We are very glad to learn that th prohibitionists have nominated a

State ticket. We hope they will nominate as good a ticket for the senate and lower house. We be lieve the ticket can be elected. If all members of all the churches will do their duty we are sure it can. We have heard numbers of men, who are drinking men, say they intended to vote the prohibition ticket, that they were anxious to get the temptation out of their sight. So let us all help them, and carry this good and noble cause to victory notwithstanding the oppo a few hired hare-brained editors Let every minister, every good cit izen, woman and child proclaim pro hibition, that we may win the good fight. SUBSCRIBER.

"ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will tand at Richburg, Collins' Stables Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowry-ville on Pridays Balance of the time at Wyle & Co's stables.

John Mayfield, groomsman. JOHN C. WOODS.

Johnny Eastside (haughtily)-No trouble at all, mister, 1 done him up with one hand .- Brooklyn Life.

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Very few die from the first and second. The masses die from disease. Again, all disease is the result, either of-, either of-ce, Carelessness or Inheritance

Ignorance, Carelessness or Inheritance. The hat can be greatly remultique, and the method of the second second second second second method with the second second second second accurate the second se

JOS. A. WALKER & SON. SANITARY PLUMBING,

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and "hot water fitting. Come in and let us show you over our stock, and if you have any work to be done we will cheerfully bid on it for you and do it at a low

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Land Wanted.

figure.

From 5,000 to 20,000 acres of farming lands in Chester and surrounding counties, for settling col-onies. Correspondence solicited.

Apply to A. J. McCOY, Real Estate Agent

Office : McCoy's Drug Store, Gadsden street. Eggs. Eggs Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Fine Stock. Guaranteed good hatch. Thirteen for one dollar.

R. W. STRICKER.

Attention Here—Say, friend, have you tried Dayberry's Laundry? If not, try it. The work is of a Jead white and beautiful finish. Your friend, J. E. DAYBERRY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERVISOR.

SUPERVISOR. CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98. I hereby mounce myself a can-didate for nomination to the office of County Supervisor at the ensu-ing democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial sup-port of my fellow citizens is respect fully solicited. J. R. CULP, Sr.

AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce W. M. Corkill as a candidate for re-appointment to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

TREASURER. Being well pleased with Mr. W. Being wen prove O. Guy's services as treasurer or Chester county, we hereby nomin-ate him for reappointment to the same office, subject to the recom-mendation of the democratic pri-TAXPAYERS.

PROFESSIONAL.

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ue 5 cents. 2 cases figured Dimity, 5 cts a yard. Value foc: 100 pieces D. Ginghams, 5 cts. a yard. Value 8 cts. 5 cts a yd. Former price 7 1-2 c. Our Clothing Department. Even if you do fon tuy, a lookat our New Spring Clothing will season's styles. Perfect in fit and pleasing in price.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. C. H. Brennecke has had water works put in his residence.

Miss Jennie Lyle, of Edgmoor was in the city Saturday. Mrs. R. H. Cousar went to Rich-

burg yesterday.

in the city. Senator W. B. Love, of York, was in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Gaston is spending ;

week in Charlotte visiting friends. the Methodist church last Sabbath.

Mrs. J. F. Reid, of Rock Hill, is visiting Mrs. Patience Mills.

We learn that Mrs. B. F. Townsend (Miss May Stevens) of Union, is very ill.

The police have put on their spring uniforms and don't look near ly so tall as in their long coats.

Mr. W. F. McCullough is confined to his room with physical in disposition.

little Francis, of Blackstock, visited in town last Week.

Chester's special coach for Char leston today is decorated and label-ed in conspicuous style.

Jos. A. Walker & Son are putting into Mr. J. K. Johnson's premises today. Dr. S. M. DaVega received :

telegram yesterday morning calling him to Union.

Miss Claribel Whiteside.of Lewis ville, has been visiting Miss Josie Black.

Mrs. Uriah Jordan, of Fort Lawn has been visiting Mrs. John C. Mc-Fadden.

Mrs. M. E. Macoy returned home last Friday, after a pleasant visit to relatives at Knoxville, Tenn.

Messrs. Robt. J. Lindsay, J. B. Gaston, and Ira B. Dunlap, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. J. D. Means has cone to Savannah for a while, where he can view the war at a little closer range.

J. W. Means, Esq., goes to Aiken today. What is home without the other members of the family ?

Mr. I. N. Cross and daughter returned yesterday from a visit to Harmony.

Judge W: H. Brawley spent yesterday in the city, on his way Norfolk to hold court.

Miss Mamie Wood left yesterday for Augusta, Ga., where she will spend a week visiting her brother.

Mr. Atkinson, of Richburg, formerly with the Southern Express Co. here, was in the city Sunday.

Misses Leila Lathan, Tattie Boul-ware and Jennie Hood left for Charleston this morning.

Misses Ida, Sue, Colie, and Isabe Guy, of Lowryville, were in the city Saturday, visiting Mrs. A. M. Hardee.

Rev. J. S. Moffatt preached Sab-bath afternoon at the school house in the Robinson neighborhood, about 4 1-2 miles east of town.

That dancing school on York Street—it is number 22, perhaps— up stairs—number of pupils limited, and very, very select.

Only 170 voters have registered for the approaching election. Doubtless all the rest expect to be in Cuba before the election.

Miss Minnie Price, of Lowryville is visiting her friend,, Mrs. L. J. Muller, on College St., and other friends in town, this week

A letter from Wilksburg and one together and turned up too late.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney, of New York, who has been spending the winter at Aiken, gave \$500 to the Episcopal church in Aiken Paster Sunday.

A Bible nuzzle will be found o the fourth page of this issue. We will send THE LANTERN 3 months to the one who first sends a correct answer, without already knowing it or getting it from any one else.

The Southern Railroad announce that any of its employes who may enlist will have their positions re-served, and when they return they may resume their duties as if noth Mr. T. B. Meacham spent Sunday ing had happened .- Columbia Record.

Fishing Creek Club.

The Fishing Creek Democratic club will meet Saturday, April 30th, at 3 p. m., to reorganize and elect Rev. J. B. Campbell preached at delegates to the county convention, May 2nd. J. L. KEE, Pres.

Landsford Club

There will be an important meeting of the Landsford Democratic club at the Landsford school house on Saturday, April 30th, at 2 p. m. W. B. COX, President.

Off for Charleston.

The Walker-Gaston Camp, Con federate Veterans, and the John R. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. White and Culp Camp of Sons of Veterans will go to Charleston today in a special car, about 40 strong. May they have a happy trip.

Services at Zion.

Rev. F. W. Gregg, a licentiate of Bethel presbytery, will preach at Zion, Lowryville, next Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m.

The session of Uriel is requested to meet with the session of Zion on this occasion.

Sunday Trains.

The corrected schedule of the C & N-W, railway will show that bea new railway will show that be-ginning May 1st, Sunday trains will be run. This is progress according to the prevalent idea, but many of the best friends of the road will be sorry to see the innovation and will regard it as altogether unnecessary

S. D. Hinson Dead.

Mr. S. D. Hinson died in his room t the rear of his shop Saturday afternoon, and his remains wer taken to Lincolnton for burial. age, according to his brother, was 49, but on the city registration books, as given by himself, it is 52, Mr. Hinson was a good shoe maker and a man of considerable reading and information. ÷.2

Christian Citizenship.

A union meeting was held in the A. R. P. church Sabbath evening at which an address was delivered by Mr. Edward Page Gaston, of Chicago, a representative of the Christian Citizenship League of America. The object of this oranization is to advance the influence of Christian citizens in civil affairs

Lecture on Cuba.

Mr. Edward Page Gaston, of Chicago, lectured last night at the opera house on Mexico and Cuba under the auspices of the Lee Ligh Infantry. The lecture was chiefly on Cuba, the part devoted to Mex-ico being chiefly a description of a climb to the top of Popocatepetl. The subject was one of peculiar interest at this time, and was much

enjoyed by a fairly good house.

"Lantern Extra."

We issued an "extra" yesterday afternoon, in lieu of bulletins, which seemed unsatisfactory, as many could not consult them and none could take them to places of business or home-and get satisfactory reading. This is not an attempt at a daily or Mrs. S. M. DaVega, Mrs. Poag, Ars. Ella Walker, and Miss Wilma letins may be issued any number of Walker left yesterday for Augusta, to-spend a week. days or omitted any day, they may, be continued for some time or discontinued altogether; according to from Cornwell ought to have been in this issue, but both were mislaid printing they will not long be printed.

Club Meeting.

The Court House democratic club met Saturday afternoon, and was called to order by the president, J. W. Means, Esq.

R. B. Caldwell, Esq., was elected president for the next term of two years; Col. E. T. Atkinson 1st vicepresident, J. G. L. White 2nd vice-president, J. T. Bigham secretary and treasurer.

The president was directed to ap point committees and have secretary notify them by publication, the same which is hereby done, as follows:

lows: Committee on registration: W. Y. White, W. H. Hood, R. A. Love. Executive committee: A. L. Gaston, R. E. Brice, Hamilton Mc-

Candless. On motion of Col. E. T. Atkinson, a committee of five was appointed to nominate delegates to the county convention to meet May 2nd. Following is the committee's report which was adopted: E. T. Atkinson, J. G. L. White, W. H. Hood. son, J. G. L. White, W. H. 1004, J. C. McLure, H. W. Hafner, Paul Hemphill, T. N. Bennett, W. A. Hardin, J. C. Hardin, G. D. Heath, R. B. Caldwell, J. A. Walker, R. A. Love, A. M. Aiken, R. L. Stroud, J. S. Withers, J. R. Alex-ander, W. Holmes Hardin, Jr., W. W. Coogler, W. W. Brice, Jos. Lindsay.

Alternates: A G Brice -1 1 Glenn, W. M. Corkill, J. H. Marion, J. W. Means, I. McD. Hood, J. A. Blake, J. S. Wilson, J. R. Culp, Sr., W. D. Knox.

Letter From Blackstock.

I do not doubt that long before this you have thought of advertising in the News and Herald for your correspondent at this place. I as-sure you that I have by no means thought of forsaking your valuable columns as long as I live. I guess you know something about the plow boy and his time of writing and getting material to write,

The war talk is the most common and excitable conversation of our town as well as country. Usee in today's paper that the wir between the United States and Spain had really begun, which is to be greatly amented, and especially by our Southland, yet our representatives lam are the leading agitators of it. It may be talked of as a matter of amuse ment for a while, but after things get more'serious, it won't be as com fortable as one might think, not from the power of Spain to do so much harm, but from our impossi-bility to gain anything, not knowing what we fight about, wearing out her patience or conquering her courage, and it seems that every Spanish war is confirmed and strengthened by misfortune.

Our farmers are about through lanting. We hear of some who planting. have to plant over, due to the recent cold, which rotted the seed. It is to be regretted that so few of our farmers took an interest in sowing. rdens are doing splendidly. Mr. J. B. Morrison, one of our

ost scientific farmers, seems to be doing a good business selling weed We think he has sold about ers. one dozen, and sent another order for more a few days ago.

There is to be a marriage in the vicinity of our town on the 27th inst. We are not at liberty to give names. I think this will make one blush of your town.

Miss Sallie Steele, of Huntersville, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs E. M. Mil

a position as clerk in the store of his brother at Lancaster. Sacramental services were held at Concord Presbyterian church last Sabbath. Rev. W. G. Neville, of Yorkville, preached on Friday before

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ed it cannot be got until you go to Walker's, as he keeps

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JOS. A. WALKER.

WHITE OAK, S. C., Mch. 8, '98.

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

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(Signed) C. S. PIXLET.

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.

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CHESTER, S. C.

MOLASSES !

Rev. W. G. Neville returned ome to Yorkville Saturday morn-Mr. S. B. Lathan was in Black-

tock Saturday on business April 22. M. L. L.

Rodman Ripples.

Our little town is very dull at this writing, not much news to re port.

Misses Wise and Osborne, of TOBACCO! Sleepy Hollow, after spending sev-eral days with Dr. and Mrs. Douglass, returned home last week. Rev. C. B. Betts preached

splendid sermon to a large and ap-preciative audience in Rodman's Hall on the 3rd Sabbath.

Miss Anna Burdell left for Char-Park-Kidd wedding, which came off in that city on the 22st. Misses Lottie and Emma McWat-

ters, two charming young ladies of Hollis', spent a day or two in our midst last week. Mr. Lucian Gill made a flying

and see

Don't forget us.

NO WONDER

store in the city.

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Patent

trip to Concord, N. C., recently, Several of our young men went to the river on their wheels last

week. They were anticipating a grand time; we hope they were not disappointed. There will be communion at Pleasant Grove M. E. church next

Sunday afternoon. April 25th. **GUESS WHO** 4-

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has bee made, and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest years she withstood its several tests, but her vital organs were un-dermined and death seemed immi-nent. For three months she coughed nent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to re-covery, by purchasing from us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for-Consuption, and was so much relieved on first dose, that she sleep it sectors. relieved on first dose, that she slept all night; and with two'bottles -has-been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. G. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Woods & Brice's Drug Store. Regular size to cents and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

The attempted mediation of the Pope in'the pending trouble between Spain and the United States has amounted to nothing. The Pope is't in it this time, but it is not the Pope's fault. He has been very anxious get a position in the picture. He actually suggested that if Spain would cede Cuba to the Catholic church, it would probably settle the trouble. Such gall!-Lancaster Enterpise.

War with Spain ought to be welcomed by some people for it will give women a chance to get rid of their trifling husbands. The women ought to have their husbands lives insured and send them off to war. Then they run a chance of getting killed and the insurance money is good. If they don't get killed they can come home all- right and gelton the pension list, which amounts to a perpetual job .- Abbe ville Medium.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Velow Jaundice Cured. Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to na avail. Dr. Bell, aur drug-gist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles, L was entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering from this ter-rible malady. 1 am gratefully yours, M.A. Hogatry, Lexington, rible malady. 1 am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky.'' Sold by Woods & Brice, Druggists.

GOOD MULES AND HORSES Always on hand, to suit custom ers, both rich and poor, ar A. Friedheim & Bro's ROCK HILL, S. C.

Doctrines of Mormonism.

We desire to give a brief statement of those doctrines of Mormonism that distinguish them broadly from evangelical denominations, and therefore shall not attempt to set forth a complete body of Mormon doctrine, but only those which differentiate them from other religious bodies.

MORMON RULE OF FAITH.

The Mormons claim to hold the Bible as a divine revelation, but they Bible in many points, of course, the Bible must be interpreted to agree with the later standards. This of many Gods destroys the teaching of the Bible on the oneness all Christians are priests, and there fore no need of a seperate priesthood.

But while Mormonism claims that the Bible, the" Book of Mormon, "and "Book of Doctrine and Covenants" are the rule of faith, it is nevertheless true that the living hjerarchy is the real source of religious authority for them. Whatever their leaders command must be believed and practiced, and unbelief in all such cases brings eternal ruin on the guilty.

It would be easy to show how this teaching is virtually another gospel, and puts the promulgators thereof under the anathema of Gal. 1:8.

MORMON THEOLOGY

The Mormons are as much poly theists, or believers in many Gods as the Chinese or any other idola-trous people. Their standards teach that there are many Gods; that Brigham Young is a God in the other world, that Joseph Smith is the God of this generation, that Adam is a greater God than Jesus, that Jehovah is above Adam, and Elohim above Jehovah, that all of these Gods exist in human form and thave many wives, that the number of Gods is continually increasing by generation, and also by the saints becoming Gods in heaven. eyes of anyone

Christ, and also deny the personality of the Holy Spirit, hence are Arians. This ought to teach any or a truly divine person, "receive him not into your house, heither bid him Godspeed, for he that biddeth him Godspeed, for he that the his evil deed," (II John 10: 11.) Two Mormon elders recently cam

We met them at the to our home. We met them at the door and told them they could not enter, and we quoted John's lan-guage to them to show them that it was not hatred to them that moved ment.

Dr. John A. Broadus, in commenting on the above passage in his class of New Testament Interpretation, once made the remark that if a Unitarian was to come to Greenville to teach his doctrine he his house, because so doing would make him a partaker with the Uni-tarian in his evil.

MORMAN DOCTRINE OF A CHURCH

Their religious organization is the to somebody else.—Ex opposite of the New Testament

hood has all power and the people In this respect it is like none. Tt Romanism. They invest the priesthood with the power which the New Testament ascribes to Christ alone Instead of that large liberty which Christianity accords to every believer. Mormonism allows no indiliberty whatever, but the vidual whole system is an organized despotism ruled by the priesthood, and

elders and the people are "dumb, driven cattle." Mormonism as originally projectalso claim that their "Books of ed by Joseph Smith really allows no Doctrines and Covenants," are of distinction between church and equal authority with the Bible, and State. The hierarchy is intended they make faith in these books a to control all the activities of the condition of acceptance with God. But as their books contradict the Israel in the days of Moses and Samuel and Joshua. Hence if Mor-monism was allowed free course, This patriotism would be an impossibility, practically destroys the authority of for Mormonism could not distinguish the Bible. If time permitted, nu-merous instances could be cited to tions. And so far the Mormons And so far the Mormons prove this assertion. Their doc-trines of many Gods destroys the Among the oaths taken by those the "endowment who practice of God. Their Joetrie of priest vito partice the chosen and hood completely destroys the doc for not avenging the death of Joe trine of the New Testament that Smith.—South Carolina Baptist.

The Soldiers to Wear Tags.

When the men of the regular and olunteer armies go into actjon they will wear around their necks little tags of aluminum, by which they may be identified if found later on the field of battle. In the last war it was often impossible to properly identify the dead soldiers, and thousands were buried in graves marked "unidentified." The war department has prepared this system. of identification, and it has been decided that on each tag shall be the numeral assigned each man on the muster rolls, with the letter of his company, battery, or troop, and his regiment. These tags will be sent to the troops in the south when it is evident that a fight is on hand. In the Civil war officers of some of in the regiment hall ittle silver shields inscribed with the wearer's name, rank, and regiment. And I was made without a soul.

Limited Partnerships.

The word "limited" so often seen after the business title of a firm, is a precaution against disaster. Under the English law there are two kinds of stock companies; in one the liability of the stockholders is unlimited that is to say, if the stock of the company has a the saints becoming Gods in heaven. stock of the company has a Such blasphemy ought to open the nominal value of \$100,000 and the company fails for \$500,000, the pri-They deny the deity of Jesus vate property of the stockholders may be taken by process of law to satisfy the difference between the amount of the stock and the amount intelligent Christian to have noth-ing to do with them. The Apostle John says concerning any religious bilities of the stockholders are limteacher who should come denying ited to the amount of stock they that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, hold, and in case of the failure of the concern they are not liable to a greater extent than the value of their stock .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

The Grand Old Man.

ocrat.

One of the greatest Englishmen of the century is the venerable W. E. Gladstone, now passing through the Gates of Death. He is calm and was not hatred to them that moved us to such a course, but obedience to Could Word courselladus to bedience has perfect control of his mental to God's Word compelled us to re-fuse them' any sort of entertaine faculties. In reply to a friend who expressed sympathy on account of expressed sympathy on account of his painful illness, he said: "No his painful illness, he said: doubt 1 have suffered a good deal during the last six months, but then I had 1,056 months almost free from pain." He has exerted a far-reaching and salutary influence for many (Dr. B.) would not invite him to bis house because and dia would mould the lives of others after he

passes from the walks of men.-Baptist Courier.

The most awkward man in the The Mormon doctrine of a church that theirs is the only church, see. He recently shot a dog, and in in anothen docume of a church world withoutdoublives in Lennes-is that theirs is the only church, see. He recently shot a dog, and in that faith in their organization, and explaining the accident to the dog's owner shot him. Later, in showing founder of the true church is essen how the tradgedy occurred he shot tial to salvation. Hence all who the coroner. He has been liberated now for fear he will try to explain it

oppsite of the rew resument idea. They have two kinds of priesthood, the Aaronic and the without replenishing, it is not safe Melchizedek, and this double priest-to advertise in THE LANTERN.

COAL IS CONTRABAND. Will Probably Be so Considered By Neutral Nations.

This country has something m than immediate interest in the question of coal for war times. The News. general rule of international custom has been that neutrals might sell to either belligerents all things/ not used in war. Before steam-making became such a factor in naval oper ations coal was not contraband. Arms, ammunition, ship timber, naval stores and horses were the contraband articles. Down to the Crimean war Great Britain did not treat coal as contraband. The United States would not consider coal thus classed until the time of the American Civil war. One na. tion after another declared coal contraband. Great Britain and Germany led in this construction. The United States and France held out against it.

The trouble between the United States and Spain will probably re-sult in all nations deciding to consider coal contraband. Diplomats regard such a possible result as having an important bearing on the fu-ture. They say the practical effect would be to render hostile naval operations on this side of the Atlantic impossible hereafter. Only those European nations with possessions here could have base for coal supplies in case of war with the United States. As soon as this country captured or destroyed the coal sup-

plies of an enemy on this side of the Atlantic the sending of a fleet to attack the United States would be entirely impracticable. probable that no more coal will be allowed to leave our ports.

A Bible Puzzle.

"God made Adam out of dust, But thought it best to make me first, So'l was made before the man To answer God's most holy plan.

A living-thing I then became

A living-thing I then became, 'Twas Adam whogave me my name Then from his presence I withdrey No more of Adam ever knew.

I did my Maker's laws obey, From them I never went astray, Thousands of miles I run in fear, But seldom on this earth appear. But God in me did something see,

And put a living soul in me. Again of me my God did claim, And took from me that soul again.

And when from me that soul had fled was the same as when first made And without legs or feet or soul I travel now from pole to pole? I labor hard both day and night.

To fallen men I give great light, Thousands of people young and old, Will by my death great light behold. No fear of death doth trouble me

For happiness was not for me To heaven I shall never go, Nor to the dismal hell below.

The Scriptures I cannot believe, If right or wrong I can't conceive. Although therein my name is fou They are to me an empty sound.

What's in a Dream ?

An editor who has no special obect to accomplish by sleeping in church generally sleeps at home. The writer of this item enjoyed a long and eloquent nap at home Sunday afternoon, during which there came to him a dream that the American and Spanish troops had met or the field of battle, and that the for-eigners were defeated. There were many Spanish dead, but-every one of them among the slain had his wounds in front. There was no impression of dead Americans, but the vision of bloody Spaniards was vivid enough. The interpretation vivid enough. The interpretation of the dream may be that Uncle Sam will overthrow The oppressors of Cuba, but will have to shoot his way fiercely to a stubbornly and desperately contested victory. Who knows ?-Gastonia Gazette

A one-legged man, 38 years old, proposes starting on the 15th inst., from Topeka, where he is now in a

"Were you ever caught in a sud-den squall ?" asked a passenger of the steamboat captain. "Well, I rather guess so !" re-lied the captain. "I'm the father plied the captain. of three pairs of twins ! "-Chicago

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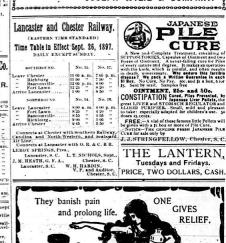
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