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The Chester Lantern

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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- May 10, 1898

J T. Bigham

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Hero of Manila-Postal Ser vice for Cuba—Gage and Long Guessing at the Cost of the War—Generals Must Be Soldiers-Butler Has One Leg Im-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6 .-Washington has not had such a week of rejoicing in many years as the present one has been. It was expected that Commodore Dewey would win a victory with the Asi atic squadron, but he exceded expectations by wiping out the whole Spanish fleet, capturing Manila, and practically the whole group of Philippine islands-a victory writes his name high up on the roll of the world's naval heroes, and soldier, but he pleased thousands, that will make the battle of Manila and his action will make him new harbor figure in song and story as long as brave and daring deeds are honored among men; and that has already given him an admiral flag. The official report of the battle of Manila harbor has been received, and it is a report of which every American has a right to be proud. It will be received all over the world brought to bear in favor of the wouldas an unanswerable tribute to the fighting quality of American sailors and its effect will be seen for years to come in increased respect and deference paid to the stars and stripes by all foreign nations.

lic now, which there is every reawas the loss of its Asiatic fleet and of the Philippine islands. There is a general-feeling that the flighting is curred at the white house between ex-Senator Butler, of South Caronac has been strongly recomfought to a speedy and victorious lina, who has been strongly recom-close. That is certainly the inten-mended for a commission in the

The postmaster general issued a very significant order this week. It provides for the establishment of postal service in the Cuban port arrival with the mail at such port in Cuba as may first be occupied by the United States, to rent suitable quarters for handling the mails, if they cannot be furnished free by the military authorities.

Orders have been issued requiring all army officers to wear the uni form of their rank at the place: where they may be stationed These officers will facilitate the bus iness of the war and navy depart-ment in various ways, and will be of much service to business mer having dealings with those depart by enabling them to know the difference between the officers attached to those departments and the civilian employes at a glance It will also save army and navy of ficers who are unknown to the em ployes whose duty it is to watch every person who enters the building the annoyance of being held up until they have been identi-

The senate finance committee gave Secretaries Gage, Long, and Alger impossible tasks to perform in ask ing them to furnish the committe with accurate estimates of what the war will cost. The best that any man can do is to guess, owing to the uncertainty as to the length of Secretary Gage's guess was that the war expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, would be about \$300,000,000; Secretary Alger thought about half of that would be needed by the war depart the would do some figuring before troops of his native State.—Laurens submitting his guess. \$140,000. Advertiser.

000 will have been spent on account the finance committee is trying to agree on the report to be made on the war revenue bill passed by the house last week. An agreement may be reached at any time, but it will not be surprising if the bill is not reported to the senate until next The clause for the issue of bonds is being bitterly fought, but it is the opinion both of its oppon-ents and supporters that it will be left in the bill.

The president doubtless offended a few people prominent in the polit-ical and social world when he announced that under no circumstances would he give a general's commisthat sion in the volunteer army to a man who had not had experience as a admirers all over the country, among those who believe that the principal business of a volunteer army is to fight and that it should be officered by men who know how to conduct that business. It is only those in Washington, who know of the en-ormous pressure that had been be parlor generals, who can fully appreciate the backbone displayed by the president in turning the whole crowd down for good and all. Of the eleven major generals whose nominations have been sent to the Commodore Dewey's victory is senate all, except four of the major not the only cause for rejoicing in generals, are officers in the regular Washington. It is known that or- army. The four outsiders named ders have been issued, the exact for major generals are all men who nature of which is known to a few have brilliant military records in the but which it would be both injudi-cious and unpatriotic to make pub-and Gen. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, representing the Union army, son to believe will result in as crush- and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, ing a blow to the power of Spain as and Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Ala.,

mended for a commission in the close. That is certainly the inten-imenor for a commission in the intensity of the administration and of volunteer army, and Secretary Alcongress. Porto Rico, Cuba, the ger: Alger—"How is your health Spanish navy, all are marked as our now, Butler? You look as young as you did twenty years ago." number of times, and mem Butler—"Well, all I can say is the conference were in tears. that I secured a \$10,000 increase op Galloway responded. He paid friends. in my life insurance a few months a high tribute to the retiring bishop ago, and the examining surgeon says on behalf of his colleagues. The first occupied by the United States. I am good for twenty-five years yet. and appointed a special agent to or-ganize the service, and that special take yellow feyer in this," exhibit-dress of the bishops, the death of agent has been authorized upon his ing his wooden leg; with a chuckle; 'you Yankees filled its predecessor have the bullets with me as souve-nirs." Gen. Bullet full of lead in the late war, and I made as to the election of additional Gen. Butler is past sixty years old, but so is Commodore

A Record Breaking Jersey

Mr. W. J. Roddey's cow has eaten the record in this county. We heretofore made mention of the remarkable flow of milk obtained from this cow: but even the figures then pupblished have been exceeded, great as they were. On Wednesday of this week the amount obtained was 50 3-4 pounds, or 3-4 of a pound more than 6 gallons. The cow has had three calves and is a small grade Jersey. We enter in the State, if she lives. She was in bad shape Thursday.-Rock Hill

Maj. E. A. Garlington of the regular army has been made a briga-dier and will probably be assigned to command the South Carolina troops in the field. He is the high est ranking southern officer in the army—a native of Newberry, and son of the late Gen. A. C. Garling-ton, who was reared in this county. Maj. Carlington has had experience la self-support a gain of \$11,666.8; in the service and in battle, distinis reported. Our mission proguishing himself, and Governor Electry is worth \$998,770. On the lerbe did well to ask his promotion mission debt of \$129,144.78, the

SOUTHERN METHODISTS. General Conference Meets in Quad

rennial Session in Baltime BALTIMORE, May 5.—At the quadrennial session of the general

conference of the Methodist Episco pal church, south, which began this morning, the features were the ad dresses of the bishops and the request of Bishop Jno. C. Keener, of New Orleans, the senior bishop to be relieved of his duties. Bishop Keeney called the conference to Opening exercises followed. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Tigert, of Nashville, was elected secretary, and he appointed the following assistants: Gross Alexander, of Louisville, Gross Alexander, of Louisville, A. F. Watkins, Mississippi,; J. McF Barkus, Texas,; and W. T. Mc-Clure, of Missouri.

The rules of the last conference were adopted.

The following were appointed pages: J. C. Hutchinson, E. W. Davidson, H. B. Whaling, C. W. Carre, and Edward Stewart,

Routine business was transacted and Bishop Keener was succeeded as chairman by Bishop Wilson, of The address of Baltimore. bishops was read by Bishop Har grove, of Nashville, and then camthe surprise of the day in the re quest of Bishop Keener to be re lieved of his duties. Bishop Keener said in part : hour has come for me

speak of matters personal to myself. I have had the honor of being an itinerant minister for \$6 years, and for half of that time have been one of your general superintendents. My age and infirmities demand some relief, both for myself and the church, and I respectfully refer the

matter of my future services to your Godly judgment. In this city, in 1837, I thank God that He heard my cry, that He forgave my sins, and called me into the ministry in the far south. There I have been privileged to labor, building up the church

Bishop Keener's voice broke number of times, and members of resignation was referred to the com-Bishop A. G. Haygood was mentioned and this recommendation was members of the episcopacy : think under all conditions that the work of administration can be efficiently done for the next quadrenby the election of two additional bishops at this session of the

"The statistical tables show the net increase in itinerant preachers for the four years to be 502, and members 123,221. The present number of itinerant preachers is 5,989, local preachers, 5,685; total 11,674. The total number of mem-bers is 1,478,431. The value of church property is \$35,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 in four years.

"We have 14,188 Sunday school with 104,135 teachers and 851,488 pupils. This is an increase of 821 schools, 8,459 teachers and 86,202 pupils. There are 3,486 Epworth leagues with 126,584 members, The church has 76 educational in stitutions with 1,000 teachers, 16,-000 pupils, property worth \$4,651, 850 and endowments amounting to \$2,189, 695.

In the foreign mission field there has been a net gain of 2,177 members, 1,141 Sunday school atten-dants, 1,225 Epworth Leaguers, 18 church buildings and 10 parsonages.

As to lay delegates, the following

"Is not the vital relation of the lay delegates of a district conference to those selected for the annual and general conference a sufficient reason to fix a uniform principle and method for their selection in all the annual conferences? "

The subject of union between the northern and southern branches of

the church was spoken of, as fol-

"The commission or federation provided for at your last session met a similar one from the Methodist Episcopal church in Washington in lastein joint session, which harmonious and was characterized by courtesy and good will. A report will be made on the subiect.

A reception was tendered the delegates in the Fourh Regiment onight, which was attended by 1,500 persons. An address of was delivered by Gov. s, who welcomed the dele-Lownde gates on the part of the people of the State, and by Bishop A. W. Wilson, who spoke for the city churches. Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Bishop E. R. Hendrix, is City, responded for the

AUGUSTA.

The City, Her Mayor, Her Law-

Editor LANTERN: I had the pleas ure of spending a day or two in Au-gusta last week during its festivities. The city was in holiday attire and presented a gay appearance. Large crowds attended and consequently the streets were thronged with peo-ple. The order was admirable. The floral parade was beautiful. The vehicles were ornamented with flowers and in them were lovely worely dressed.

I had the pleasure of meeting the city's new Mayor, Hon. Pat. Walsh. He wears his honors gracefully. I found him to be an exceedingly entertaining talker, with a spice of humor about his conversation. He is one of Augusta's most publicspirited citizens and he has a host of

Augusta has an able bar. members I met Messers. Boykin Wright, Joseph Ganahl, J. R. Lamar, W. T. Gary, and J. B. Cummings, all of whom are lawyers of high standing. The tone of both the Augusta and Savannah bars is unusually high.

Augusta is one of the prettiest cities in the South. Its streets are broad and beautiful, its stores are unusually attractive, and it has many elegant private residences. Its people are cultivated and refined and ecidedly above the average in intelligence.

It is a manufacturing place of considerable note and among its citizens many wealthy people are to be found. It has beautiful churches and its preachers are men of char acter and reputation.

finest and best towns in the South. Abbeville, May 2, 1898.

Grand Burlesque.

HABANA, May 4.—(Delayed in transmission.—With great ceremony, the first congress of Cuba, elected under the au tonomous form of government was formally opened today by Captain General Blanco. Every effort was made by the Spanish officials to give brilliancy to the occasion. There was a procession an imposing military display, the streets were decorated with flags and banners, and the captain gen-eral made what was intended to be an impressive speech. In the course of which he said that if the declar-ation of the United States had been promotion mission debt of \$129,144.78, the sincere is gune, today ought to sanand the church has paid \$117,559.17. The later first Cucan parliament, in-Laurens amount paid to missions in the four years is \$2,067,955,83."

NAVAL WARFARE

Somebody Will Get Hurt When the Guns Begin to Bark

val battle are bound to be appalling -greater, probably, than those recorded of the battles between the three-deckers carrying 74 smooth-The high-power gun and bores. The high-power gun and the death dealing explosive account for this impression. Plenty of statististics are furnished by the past: the present yields comparatively few, and until a battle takes place between two fleets of more fighting capacity than was displayed at the Yalu, we shall be able only to conjecture the casualties of modern naval warfar In the Yalu ten Japanese and ten Chinese [vessels were engaged?]. The Japanese fleet consisted of cruisers ranging from 3,150 to 4,277 tons displace ment: the Chinese of two battleships, the Ting Yuen and the Cher Yuen, each of 7,330 tons displacement and heavily belted, and of cruisers ranging in displacement from 2,300 to 2,850 tons. The cruisers of both fleets had either steel belts or steel decks. Four 12 inch guns were carried by each of the Chinese battleships, five 9-inch guns and rapid-fire batteries, and the heavy armament of the Chinese cruisers ranged from four 7-inch to eight 2-inch guns. A flotilla of four torpedo boats supported the Chinese fleet. larger Japanese cruisers each carried a twelve 6-inch gun, a powerful secondary battery of four 7-inch guns, besides rapid-fire and Maxim guns. Each, therefore, was a modern fleet, although neither was as strong as the United States, or even Spain, could put on the sea.

In the battle the Chinese lost half

their ships in line; the Japanese lost none. The Chinese battleships Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen and the cruisers Lai Yuen and Ping Yuen caught fire from shells; the cruiser Yang Wei also took fire and grounded; The cruisers King Yuen and Chih Yuen were sunk; the cruiser jor. Yang Wei went on a reef and was subsequently destroyed by a spar torpedo, and the cruiser Chao Yung was rammed and sunk. The havor among the Chinese ships was ter-rific, and yet the loss of life was not remarkable. Chinese reports made the casualties 36 killed and 88 wounded, but there is no doubt that between 600 and 700 were drowned. An official report gives the Japanese casualties as oo killed and 204 wounded. Fifteen per cent of the Japanese shots fired were ef-fective and 10 per cent of the Chinese. Torpedoes fired by the Chinese flotilla constantly missed the mark. The gunners of neither fleet can, therefore, be considered better than third rate

The battle of the Yalu is naturally not regarded by experts as a test of the fighting capacity of modern fleets, nor can it form a basis for estimation of casualties. falgar the allied French and Spanish lost in killed and wounded, accord-ing to a French report, between 6,000 and 7,000 (it was probably more,) and the English 1,587. Out of 643 men on board the French ship Redoubtable alone 300 were killed and 222 wounded. At the battle of the Nile 5,225 Frenchmen perish ed, according to Southney; the British loss was 895 in killed and wounded. Only 3,105 of the wounded. Only 3,105 of the French, many of whom were wounded survived. The loss of the French in the engagement between Rodney and De Grasse in the West indies in 1780 was more than 5,000 in killed and wounded.—New York

-Phrenologists locate benevo-exactly at the top of the He

She—Yes; as far from the pocket

Money in Circulation.

Never before in the history of the country has there been so much money in circulation as there is An impression generally prevails at the casualties in a modern na-

The April statement of the treasury shows the amount to be \$1,-756,058,645. Our stock of gold and the amount of gold in circulaold wooden vessels in the days of lation are also greater than ever before. Our net gain in gold since the destruction of the Maine has been more than \$70,000,000. The recent increase of circulation has been due, of course, to the large expenditures of the government for war equipment and supplies.

If we may analogize from exper-ience a greatly quickened activity in business will come soon after the cessation of hostilities, an event which cannot be delayed long.

The total money in circulation in this country at the beginning of the civil war was \$334,697,744. A year after the war ended the circulation was \$673,488,244.

If we get a guaranty of war in-demnity from Spain, which we certainly should have, and money is turned loose as it was just after the civil war, there is every reason to expect an era of prosperity at no distant day .- Atlanta Journal.

The Governor's Appointments.

COLUMBIA, May 3.—Governor-Ellerbe today announced his appointments of commissioned officers of South Carolina volunteers as fol-

J. K. Alston, Columbia, colonel: James H. Tillman, Edgefield, lieu-tenant colonel; John H. Earle, Greenville, major; Henry Thompson, Darlington, battalion major; M. B. Stokes, U. S. army, regimental major: J. D. Frost. Co. lumbia, adjutant; J. E. Jarnigan, Marion, quartermaster.

A. S. Hydrick, Orangeburg; J. P. Young, Chester, and J. M. Law son, Union, have been appointed surgeons.

Rev. Bussey, of Edgefield, has been appointed chaplain, and L. M. Haselden, of Marion, sergeant ma

Under a Historic Flag.

The State has received the following, accompanied by some patriotic utterances from the signer of the circular—one of the heroes who planted the Palmetto flag on the walls of the City of Mexico. possibility of fighting under the historic flag should inspire the South Carolina soldiers now taking the field to deeds of great valor:

Sumter, S. C., May 2, 1898. Dear Old Comrades—You know I have custody of the United States flag given by the commanding general of the United States army to the palmetto regiment in the city of Mexico, also the spearhead of the State flag given by the ladies of South Carolina, and first planted on the walls of the city, but the flag itself was carried off by some Feder-al soldier during the civil war and never returned. What do you say to our loaning them to the South Carolina regiment now organizing to invade Cuba, stating that the loan is made in hope and expecta-tion that they may be the first to be placed on the walls of Habana and on Morro Castle and then to be returned to the State of South Carolina as sacred relics? We may feel assured that they will not be sullied in the hands of South Carolina's sons.

Answer immediately, as I will so act upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the 26 or 28 survivors.

Very truly yours, JAMES D. BLANDING, President Survivors' Association Palmetto Regiment, S. C. V.

Ned,—Do you know of any pe ple who really live according their convictions?

Ted-Oh, yes: there's plenty them in Sing Sing.—Brooklyn Li

THE LANTERN,

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

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1898.

Italy is having bread riots and much disorder.

Sampson, remember that you have the reputation of your ancient name-sake to maintain.

Dewey kept the Spanish com-mander hopping like a-bull-frog from one ship to another till he reached a castle, where he thought he was American lit in and tore the thing American consul at Hong Kong.

Capers Chapel Dots.

Everything around the Chapel is moving along as smoothly as ever. The farmers have finished planting and if the cold weather will subside they will soon be working corn and

Mr. Frank Hafner, of Bullock's Creek, visited his sister last week.

Rev. Smith Hardin, of Umatilla, Fla., came in last Wednesday night on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hardin. He has many fast friends here, who were delighted to see him. However, they are sorry he is not so well, having been in a railroad wreck, which bruised him a great deal. Miss Bertie Waddell, of Colum-

bia, who has been visiting here, returned home last Thursday. The death of her sister, Mrs. Carter was deeply lamented in this vicinity. Miss Carrie Hardin visited Miss

Ella Kirkpatrick, near Bascomville, a few days ago. Mrs. J. W. Fer-guson also visited relatives at that place last week. Mrs. J. E. Mahaffey and children

are visiting her parents, at Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Wilkes, of Baton

Rouge, is visting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin. Our school closed last Wednes-

day, under the management of Miss May 9, 1898.

Shackletown News.

The farmers of this section have about finished planting, except bottom corn. The first planting of corn is being cultivated rapidly. There is some complaint of poo stands. Some of the farmers around here are expecting to have to plant cotton over; in adjoining neighborhoods some have already planted over. Gardens of this place are looking very well, no serious damage done by recent frost. Strawberries are in season now but unfortunately only a few in this section have any.. I think if nothing hapdestroy it there will be a very good crop of fruit here this

The health of this community generally is very good at this time. Mrs. J. W. Hill who has been very very much.

The school at Armenia is progressing nicely under the judicious man-agement of Mrs. E. C. Lowry. Between 30 and 40 pupils are in at-Mr. J. N. Grant visited these

parts last week with his pea thrash-er. It works nicely and is easy to operate. Farmers should look more to the cultivation of this crop since there is such a convenient way of thrashing them.

Mr. W. S. Mitchell, from near Woods' ferry on Broad river, made a short visit here Saturday and Sun-

county.

Mr. Clark W. Moore, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Bullock's Creek township, died last Wednessay, Mr. Moore was born near the ork of Turkey creek, on March 3, 1843, and at the time of his death, was aged 85 years, t month and 1 lay. He was a kind, genial old gentleman, with a life-long reputation of the ork of

NEWS FROM DEWEY.

Thanked and Promoted-No News -Trouble in Sapin Our Boys.

The first news directly from Commodore Dewey was received Sat-urday, and is given below:

MANILA, May 1.—Squadron ar-rived at Manila at daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following Spanish vessels: Reina Cristina, Castilla, Don Antonio de Ulloa, Isla de Luza, Isla de Cuba, General Lezo, Marques de Duero, Correo, Nelasco, Isla de Mindinao, a trans-port and water battery at Cavite. The squadron is uninjured and only castle, where he thought he was a few men are slightly wounded safe, and was astonished when the Only means of telegraphing is to shall communicate with him

Before this brief summary of the cablegram as far as received, had been given out by a prominent of-ficer, in which it was stated that Dewey cut the cable himself, was unable to take possession of the Saturda town of Manila for lack of men; also friends. that he had the bay and everything else completely at his mercy.

It was immediately noticed that the cablegram as officially promulgated, did not entirely agree with this brief summary and the presumption was that in the short time accorded for the consideration the officials had concluded that it was public policy to expurgate the dis-

A second dispatch was received from Commodore Dewey before It was as follows:

"CAVITE, May 4.—I have taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, Philippine Islands, and destroyed its fortifications. Have destoved fortifications at bay entrance. paroling the garrison. I control the bay completely and can take the city at any time. Squadron in excellent health and spirit. The Spanish loss not fully known, but very heavy, 150-killed, including the captain of the Reina Christina I am assisting in protecting the Spanish sick and wounded. Two Spanish sick and wounded. Two hundred and fifty sick and wound ed in the hospital within our lines. Much excitement at Manila. protect foreign residents.

Secretary Long, by direction of the president, sent the following re-ply to Dewey:

"WASHINGTON, May 7th, '98. Dewey, Manila: The president, in the name of the American people, thanks you and your officers and men for your splendid achievement and overwhelming victory. In re-cognition he has appointed you acting admiral, and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by congress.

If congress does not prematurely act, as it did in the case of Worden when he achieved his famous victory over the Merrimac, Acting Admiral Dewey will become an actual admiral in a few days. The law of July 18, 1882, provides that naval officers, who, upon the recommenda-tion, of the president, receive the thanks of congress, may be advanced one grade. The president will do this in Dewey's case, which will put \$1,000 additional in his pocket and jump him over three commo-dores, as well as over Acting Admiral Sampsón.

Riots and disorder in Spain increase. Martial law has been declared in a number of places. Fighting between the military and mobs have resulted in considerable blood-

One battalion of the South Caro lina volunteers has been ordered to Chickamauga, and it is understood that the first companies ready will make up this battalion. It is also expected that they will go to Cuba

Our remaining regiment and the battery of artillery, it is said, will be retained for coast defence.

The Abbeville Volunteers are

first to get their company ready to muster in.

The Lee Light Infantry, of Ches ter, lacked a few men, but have been diligently at work, and possi-bly have the required number by this time.

Rodman Ripples.

We are having rather cool weath er for May. Crops look tolerably well. Some of the farmers are beginning to chop cotton. Messrs. Burdell and Hardin have decided to check all of their cotton in corn. We had quite a little storm Fri

day afternoon. Lightning killed a very fine mule of John Boulware's. Mrs. L. L. Culp went to Edgmoo Saturday to visit relatives and

Rev. C. E. McDonald, of Winns boro, is visiting relatives in Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wise visited their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Douglas, last week. Miss Anna Burdell has returned

to her home, after three weeks most delightfully spent in Charlotte. Misses Lottie McWatters and Maggie Kee and Messrs. John Lyle and Julian Kee, of Hollis, spent Fri-

day afternoon with the Misses Burdell. Rev. E. P. Hutson preached a splendid sermon at Pleasant Grove on the first Sunday afternoon and

administered the Lord's supper. Mumps have been, and ch still raging in our neighborhood.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kee has been quite sick, but we are glad to report, him a great deal bet- STEAN AND HOT WATER HEATING. ter at present.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Lucia Gill's is sick also. We hope for its recovery soon. \

There is to be a Sunday school basket picnic at Pleasant grove next Saturday, May 14th, We are all looking forward to a pleasant day. OLD MAID.

Gonzales to the Front.

At 1:47 o'clock this morning Mr. N. G. Gonzales, editor of *The State* bade goodbye to the members of the staff and force and left for Tampa Fla., via the Florida Central and Peninsular road. Mr. Gonzales ex Peninsular road. Mr. Gonzales expects, upon his arrival at Tampa, to either get into the regular
army or else join the Cuban forces
now being collected there to accompany or precede the American soldiers to Cuba. Hundreds of friends
will wish him godspeed on his mission and a safe return to the editorial room he has for the time abandoned.—The State, 104.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the wolfd for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estimation or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Woods & Brice.

Some exchange says the Sp have pelted the stars and stripes with eggs. Yes, and we have thrown a few shells over in their back yard at the Philippines,-Yorkville Yeoman.

Robbed the Grave.

rashing them.

Mr. W. S. Mitchell, from near foods' ferry on Broad river, made short visit here Saturday and Sunvilast.

The Oregon, about which there saturday and Sunvilast.

The Oregon, about which there saturday and Sunvilast.

The Archive of Philadelphia, was was declared, has made its way from the Pacific around South visit to relatives in Cherokee Jampson's fleet.

Mr. Joe Estes has returned from was declared, has made its way from the Pacific around South visit to relatives in Cherokee Jampson's fleet.

Mr. Clark W. Moore, an old and ighly esteemed citizen of Bullock's reserved of turkey creek, on March 3, safe.

A report was in circulation yes, and at the time of his death, as aged 85 years, I month and 1y. He was a kind, genial old endleman, with a life-long reputan for uprightness, integrity and prect living generally.—Yorkville in the san on a liready done so, but pagetar.

Mr. Joe Estes, of Chester, has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood the past week. He is con-templating casting his lot with us another year. We welcome all such people as he is.—Etta Jane Cor-Yorkville Yeoman.

Land Wanted.

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

A. J. McCOY,

Real Estate Agent Office: McCoy's Drug Store, Gadsden street.

"ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables, Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowry ville on Fridays. Balance of the time at Wylie & Co's stables. Josh Mayfield, groomsman.

JOHN C. WOOD'S.

THE KEY to longer, better 1 Oc.

STOP A MOMENT.

LIVE LONGER AND BE HAPPIER. There are only three causes of death: Accident, Wearing-out, Disease Very few die from the first and second. The masses die from disease. Again, all disease is the result, either of—

JOS. A. WALKER & SON.

SANITARY PLUMBING,

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

PHONE 63.

Attention Here—Say, friend, have you tried Dayberry's Laundry! If not, try it. The work is 6, a dead white and beautiful finish. Your friend, J. E. DAYBERRY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. SUPERVISOR.

CHESTER, S. C., March 15, '98 hereby announce myself a can-ate for nomination to the office didate for nomination to the office off County Supervisor at the ensuing democratic primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said election. The cordial support of my fellow citizens is respectfully solicited. J. R. CULP, Sr.

AUDITOR.

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

Melton & Hardin,
CHESTER, S. C.

TREASURER.

Being well pleased with Mr. W. O. Guy's services as treasurer of Chester county, we hereby nominate him for reappointment to the same office, subject to the recommendation of the democratic primary.

TAXPAYERS.

PROFESSIONAL.

R. B. CALDWELL Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Walker B'ld'ng, CHESTER, S. C.
Prompt and exceful attention given to all business. Practice in all the Courts. Collections and Commercial Law.

PRYOR & MCKEE, **▶** ▶ DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others Having official business with me will please take notice that my office days are Mondara and Saturdaars.

W. D. KNOX,

County Superintendent of Education.

PHONE BR.

MAY MEANS SPRING.

ATURE is clothed in her most beautiful attire. We all admire the on TURE is clothed in her most beautiful attire. We all admire the works of nature and it is nothing but human nature to copy from the beautiful things that are everywhere to be seen by the 10th of May. All the leaves are fully grown. We may expect what we call hot weather. Summer Goods take the place of Winter. Up come the carpets, down come the heavy curtains. Both are replaced by something cooler. Mattings and half Curtains, Dress Materials of lighter fabricand latest design and best prices and values are the articles looked for. We have the correct hings in all departments. Organdies are quite popular this season. Don't fail to see or line.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

The only thing we ask is that you look through this line. We know you an be suited in our stock.

OXFORDS AND SUMMER SHOES.

Elegant stock—have had to re-order these goods. Prices, quality, fit and fluish are the popular things for the people—the best goods for the least more with the popular things for the people—the best goods for the least more WEAR, come and see no. Weare full stocked in all departments and it goes without-saying-that-WYLIK & CO. Is headquarters for everything found in a complete Dry Goods Store.

CLOTHING STORE.

We are ahead of the procession-Spring Suits that fit like tailor-made goods at prices within the reach of all. NECKWEAR.

A great line-nothing like it ever brought to Chester. Only look through, don't want to worry you. HATS.

The newest and most comfortable styles. Priges cheap.

The newest and most comfortable styles. Priges cheap.

You will likely need a new trunk soon. Come and get one from us. Most complete trunk made sold by us of course. We carry a great many things that we have sold space for, but if you want to dress up we can fix you an up-to-date style and will be glant to show you through.

GROCERIES-NECESSITIES.

Something to eat comes first. Large buyers of Provisions and Heavy Goods who pay the money down, scour the markers for thousands of miles perts in their line. We have been doing this for years and the longer we practice it the better are we able to buy at the lowest notch. Our prices are always in line, quality considered.

WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO! WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO!.

WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO! WYLIE & CO'S TOBACCO!

Is in everybody's mouth, We mean that uses the weed and a judge of values and a first-class chew. We are selling by the box to merchants and farmers who buy to sell and retail to their hands cheaper than any drummer on the shapes to retail you ever saw. If you are buying Tobacce to use or to sell, don't allow your prejudice to stand between you, and your own interest but come and see our Tobacce, hear our priese, buy a box, if it don't suit your trade or you can't sell at our retail price, at a satisfactory profit, you may return any part of it and get your money. A fairer proposition has never been made to the buying public. Come quick before the additional revenue tax of six cents hacco and save this enarmous advance which is sure to come.

You are aware of the immense advance on flour, must and corn, Portunately for us and our customers we bought before the rise about one dozen cars of the above necessities of life, consequently can shave the prices of small buyers that carry small stocks. We also took advantage of the lowest prices we have seen on coffee since the war, and laid in a big stock. Now there is an advance of its place of the lowest prices we have seen on coffee since the war, and laid in a big stock. Now there is an advance of its job cents per pound, and likely to go higher. Don't wait for prices are on.

FLOURE FLOURE I FL

FLOURI FLOURI ELQURI

It is a well known fact that the majority of the loar mills throughout the country are making and selling flour that is adulterated or blended with corn flour starch. Beans and like substances are mixed to the extent of from 10 to 40 per cent, hereby destroying the value of the wheat flour mixed with it in fact we are handling the product of one of the few mills that grind and halp pure wheat flour of the flowth of the flowth of the country of the flowth of the

Joseph Wylie and Company.

MELTON & HARDIN.

We carry in Stock Fresh Lines of everything usually found in a First Class Grocery, and can suit all tastes. from the Plainest to the most Fastidious.

We Shall be Glad

For you to call and inquire as to what we can do for you in the way of qualities and prices.

CHILDS and EDWARDS.

Importers and Manufacturers

Monumental Works.

UNDERTAKERS AND **EMBALMERS**

Fire, Life and Accident

Rosborough & McLure

Are always in the lead, when it comes to HARDWARE, BICY-CLES and CROCKERY. Our goods are something that you can always rely on, and our prices are right. Everything guaranteed as represented. We figure on a cash basis, and give you a full, honest dollar's worth for every dollar spent with us. Our terms are invariably cash and therefore we do not have to add on anything to cover bad accounts. accounts.

Our enormous trade from the surrounding towns and country, goes to show that our curteous methods and prompt shipments are appreciated. We are always gla show you around, when you come

Yours truly.

ROSBOROUGH & MCLURE.

C. WARREN'S

(Jos. A. Walker's Old Stand)

I have just received a fresh sup-

Blue Ribbon Mocha and Java Coffee. Try it, you will surely be pleased

Have also just received a ship-

"MAGIC CLEANER" SOAP.

One bar does the work of two of any other kind of soap.

Havana Rose and Country Gentleman Cigars Finest smoke in the city.

Can suit all. All kinds of Spices, iverything generally found in first-INSURANCE. class grocery at C. WARREN'S.

PHONE 122.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line.

No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

To Rent—Large rooms over book-store. One arranged for photo-graph gallery. J. D. MEANS.

Cabbage and tomato plants for sale.

—W. R. Brown, corner of Columbia and Hinton streets.

3t

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

J. W. TILLINGHAST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. Brandt gives good summer ad-vice about the eyes, and a re-minder of that special offer on watch repairs.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hon. B. F. Townsend, of Union is in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crow-

son May 8, 1898, a daughter. Mr. J. M. Coleman spent Sunday at Woodward.

Miss Annie Stevens spent Monday night with Mrs. A. M. Aiken.

Mr. Jos. Wylie went to Charlotte this morning on business.

Everybody wants to see Ruth;

and everybody ought to see Ruth. Miss Clarabel Whiteside, of Lew

isville, is visiting Miss Josie Black. Do you remember "Esther?" Then go and see "Ruth" this even-

ing at the opera house. Mr. Jno. L. Miller, of Wellridge, was in Rock Hill from Friday till

Messrs, Gienn & McFadden are making further improvements on their offices.

Rev. J. C. Russell, of Dallas church last Sunday night.

Messrs. Sid. Friedheim, Will Steele and Claude Henry, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday in the city.

Messrs, Thos. Gresham and L. H. Melton spent Sunday at Colum-

The seats in the old Methodist church will be used in the Sabbath school room of the new.

Baptized, at the A. R. P. church May 8, 1898, Pauline Adell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Walker,

Messrs. Ernest Beard, Mason Carroll, Ollie and Sam Grist, of Yorkville, spent Sunday in city.

The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath and the Lord's supper on the 22nd.

Miss Lucy Lookabill, of Charlotte, arrived in the city last Satur day to spend some time with he

Since the big fire in Rock Hill, the city has had several narrow escapes from others. The last was in the Buggy company's shops,

Mr. J. S. Brice was out on the streets again Monday for the first time in about two weeks. -Yorkville

Miss Sallie Dozier and her mother of Bascomville, were in the city Fri day night, returning from a visit to friends in Georgia.

Mr. Newman Hudson, of Chester county, visited his daughters, Mrs. J. A. McFadden and Mrs. M. N. Bagby of this place last week. Yorkville Yeoman.

Miss Johnsie Kell, daughter of Dr. S. A. Kell, formerly of this place, who is engaged as a trained nurse in Columbia, Pa., is here visiting friends:-Yorkville Yeoman.

Miss Marion Godfrey; of Cherau stopped Friday night at the Melton House, on her way to North Caro-lina to visit her brother.

First Lieutenant A. L. Gaston, of the Lee Light Infantry spent Sun-day in the city. He came up from Columbia to get recruits for his company.

Messrs. James Fudge and John Gunn went to Columbia yesterday to enlist in the United States army. A number of others are expected to follow this morning and to night.

We have had another cool snap We hear the weather-wise remark that they "have never known it to is that is credited with never fail-

Mrs. J. P. Culp and children, who have been visiting relatives in the city for some time, leave to-day for Oklahoma, where they will make their future home.

One of Shiver's volunteers from the country has written that 'since consulting his physician he musi ask to with-draw his name, as he is advised that the excitement might be too much for him. Mr. A. M. Aiken is going to pur-

chase a handsome United States flag, at his own expense, to float/from the tower of the city hall. A flag pole without a flag chafes his patriotic spirit. We thank McK, for his answer

to Rural District, as well as the in-formation on the origin of "Yankee." Now will some one tell us what relation the bull-bat is to the whippoor-will?

· Alexa Gillam, colored, was up bebefore Judge Williams today on the

A certain young attorney of this city smiles with approval upon the organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in the hope that they will have a re-union, and desire, the services of a sponsor which sponsor ship he will cheerfully accept.

We very much appreciate that souvenir block of wood from the neighborhood of Andrew Jackson's Texas, preached at the Baptist birth, presented us by the Palmetto church last Sunday night.

Messrs. Sid. Friedheim. Will hickory" it is something more lasting-walnut.

> When you go to the cemetery his afternoon you can just keep on your Sunday clothes to attend "Ruth" at the opera house this evening; that is, if they, are the proper thing-or if you have no

We expected to have some report of the Baptist convention at Norfolk, but did not get it in time. Perhaps we are partly to blame for this, but we shall give it in our next, and therefore will make no tracts now.

Rev. R. D. Perry had his first experience on a derailed train yes-terday while returning from his appointment in Lancaster county, on a G. C. & N. freight train. A bumper pulled out about a mile this side of Edgmoor and threw several cars off of the track. No one was hurt

Tom Smith, alias Tom Crow, 'passed," and crawled out from inder a seat when the train bearing the Lee Light Infantry reached Co lumbia. The boys say Tom is having a grand time. He writes Mr. Jos. Lindsay that he is ready to go to "Cubia" or anywhere else with the boys.

Mr. H. J. McKeown, who return ed last Friday from a business trip to Birmingham and a visit to severa points in Arkansas, thinks that people of Arkansas are suffering worse than we are under the pressure of hard times, owing to successive droughts and consequent failure of crops.

A meeting was held in the court house Saturday afternoon by colored men to consider the question of raising a company of volunteers. Thirty-three were present, a majority of them perhaps being over age, and unfortunately most of the age, and unfortunately most of the rule way, acceptance with the same of the s

Picnic at Sandy River.

There will be a picnic at Sandy River Saturday May 14th. The pub lic are cordially invited to attend:

Parlor Entertainment.

The Children's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will give a parlor entertainment for the benefit of missions at Hood's Hotel, Friday evening at 8:30 oclock. Adn ten cents. Public invited.

Our Company Probably Full.

We learn that a telegram was received from Lieut. Gaston this morning that they lacked only ten men. A number are going down this morning, reported at any number from 8 to 14.

Farewell to the Old Church.

A combined memorial and farewell meeting was held in the old Methodist church last Sabbath Methodist church last Sabbath evening. The pastor and Messrs. W. H. Hardin and J. L. Glenn made touching remarks. The services were very affecting and many tears were shed on taking final leave of the old church, about which clustered so many precious experiences and associations.

Palmetto Literary Club.

The regular meeting of the Palmetto Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dr. John Brice May 6th, at five o'clock p. m. The life of the brave Andrew

nte was found guitty and sentenced to work 30 days on the chain enthusiastic meeting. Each memgang or pay a fine of \$20. He paid ber was presented with place of Andrew Jackson, Waxhaws, Lancaster county, S. C. The Club presents the editor of THE LANTERN with a block.

Convention Called.

After consultation with some interested in the cause, it has been agreed to call a meeting of white democrats in the county who are in favor of prohibition. This meeting will be held at the court house Monday May 16th, at 12 o'clock. This is to be a meeting for conference and securing unity of action. The main question will be the adoption of a plan for electing a delegation to the Legislature in favor of prohi-Let us have a full and enthusiastic meeting.

J. S. MOFFATT.

Original Package Decision.

Yesterday the United States su preme court handed down its decision in the Vandercook case, reversing that part of Judge Simonton's decision which relates to original package sales by agents. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Shiras and McKenna dissented, holding that the entire dispensary law is in violation of the constitution.

The effect of the decision will be that liquors cannot be stored and sold by agents, but agents or drum-mers can take orders in the state and ship to individuals for their The decision is due no own use. doubt to the skill with which Attorney General Barber managed the

Daughters of the Confederacy.

A chapter of the Daughters of the nfederacy was organized in Chester yesterday afternoon with 55 members. Following are the officers:

President, Mrs. Geo. W. Gage Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Dunno vant; Secretary, Miss May Davidvidson; Treasurer, Miss Annie Hardin; Recording Secretary, Miss Ida Wachtel; Historian, Miss Eva

It was regretted that wider advertisement could not be given to the call, as it was desired to reach all, Others, however, can still join on paying the small fee. There has been some misunderstanding, by the way, about the fee. There is a

Memorial Exercises.

This afternoon at 4:30 the Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and citizen generally will parade at Simmon corner and proceed to Evergreen cemetery. On arriving there an address will be delivered by R. B. Caldwell, Esq., after which flowers will be laid upon the graves of soldlers who lost their lives in the late Civil war. Bring flowers.

A Revolving Howitzer.

Capt. J. S. Wilson tells a war story to about this effect : During the late war, in mountainous regions, howitzers were sometimes thus carried up mountain sides and operated where vehicles were out of mounted on the backs of mules and the question. One day a squad went out for practice with a piece thus mounted. When an attemp was made to fire, it did not go off promptly, but began to sizzle. The mule took this for the escape of steam and imagined that he was a revolving turret on a gunboat; so he began to revolve, the men, no longer having control of their gun's aim, resolved themselves into a fly ing squadron and left the mule in possession of the field.

Answer to "Rural District."

WHIP-POOR-WILL.

In reply to the query by your correspondent from "Rural District" anent the whip-poor-will and chuck-will's-widow. I would say that they both belong to Caprimulgidae, a family of birds of the order of Insessores, nearly allied to the swallow tribe, but differing from them in the still greater width of gape, in having long stiff bristles, at the base of the bill. The one, however, is larger than the other. The whip-poor-will is a native

North America and common in the eastern parts of the United States. In the more southern parts of the United States the chuck-will's-widow, a larger species, takes the place of the whip-poor-will, and on the upper Missouri and to the west there s found still a smaller species. YANKEE.

There was a friendly debate the other day in one of the stores here as to the origin of the word "yankee"; and one of the parties referred the matter to me this morning. As the information may be of interest to others, I take the liberty of adding it to the other part of my communication.

Yankee is a popular name for a New Englander in America, and in Great Britain often applied indiscriminately to the whole population of the United States. Yankee was in its origin a corruption of the word English as pronounced by the Indians (Yenghies-Yanghies-Yan-kees). It seems to have been first applied about 1775 by the British soldiers as a term of reproach to the New Englanders, who themselves afterwards adopted it. Since the War of Secession the southern people apply it to the northerners gen-

erally.
I am indebted to Chambers' En-cyclopaedia for the foregoing infor-mation.

McK. - Blackstock, May 9.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free frial bottles of this Great Discovery at Woods & Brice's Drug Store. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, SHAD AND OTHER FISH

NEW PHONES.

No

Brown, W. R.-Residence Morgan, R. P.—Chief Police Murr, W. H. & Co.—Shops Walker, Jos. A., Jr.—Res White, J. G. L.—Res

BEFORE SUMMER

GETS THE BEST OF YOUR EYES!

Summer time is most trying on weak eyes and nothing but glasses understand what bearing the condition of the eyes has on the general health. If you need the services of a good optician we can serve you—WELL AND CHEAPLY.

DON'T FORGET that we are running that special price of \$1.00 for putting your entire watch in thorough repair, until JUNE 1st, 1898, only. Those who should miss this opportunity will regret it.

COME NOW AND NOT AFTER IT IS TOO LATE.

R. BRANDT, OPTICIAN AND JEWELER. CHESTER, S. C.

MOLASSES!

-EVERYTHING CHEAP*AT-

Wm. LINDSAY & SON'S.

Just received car load of NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, in new clean barrels, which we will let go as fast as possible, so come

We will sell you good TOBACCO so you can make money on it. Don't forget us.

Wm. LINDSAY & SON.

NO WONDER

WALKER'S

PLACE IS SO MUCH ADMIRED!

EVERYTHING is so attractive and his stock is complete, Every house-holder knows that when a-nice dinner is wanted it cannot be got until you go to Walker's, as he keeps everything that is needed, and fresh. An inspection will convince you that his store is the best equipped grocery store in the city.

THE LATEST delicious treat is Egg Macaroni. It is to be tried to convince. Call at Walker's

"We can live without science, art and books

"But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

JOS. A. WALKER.

WEEDER AND CULTIVATOR.

WORKS 7 I-2 FEET. WEIGHT, 80 POUNDS.

The Weeder is invaluable for all crops, nothing growing on the farm in any section of the country, on which it cannot be used with great profit. Used at the right time and with frequency, it dispenses almost entirely with the hardest and most expensive part of cultivation, viz: hoeing.



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

Derr Nir D. Bolkindow, S. C. Derr Nir Derr Nir Der Derr Leise Dipurchased a Hallock aucrees anti-clog Weeder and Cultivator last apring and another one this season. I will keep one going in cotton and one in corra steadily. With one, to their great benefit. It took one man and one mule two days to cultivate 88 acres. They will save time and money in the correct the correct of th

(Signed) C. S. PIXLEY.

APPLY TO J. B. MORRISON, Blackstock, S. C.,

Orto E. T. ATKINSON, Local Agent.

On hand all the time. Baked Shad served in my cafe every

A FIRE LOT OF GROCERIES, Etc.

Call on me when you are in need of a fine meat. 25 per cent saved if you buy from me. Blake's old stand.

REMOVAL. Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

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

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale T. H. WARD.

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

Now, in this strange conversation, without any further appeal by the king to his companion's pity. Kolinaki yet in some way was influenced. They both in some way was influenced. They both control is not a superior was a superior and now that Kolinaki reflected about the matter he saw that it was equally necessary for both to find some way, ont, yet he must not let the king escape him. His freedommay, his. His—probably depended on his keeping the king.

After atumbling along, the rain now having stopped, the pair noticed a light through the trees.

"The convent of Bilany!" said the king.

"The convens to a second the constant of the c

king asked. For answer the other clutched his

For answer the other clutched his For answer the other clutched his 'Not on your life, fool!" he cried. As he spoke the great gate was saddenly thrown back, casting a bar of light over a road that was revealed and the dripping cake beyond. Out of the gate came slowly an old monk atunabling along. Kolinski clutched the king warm to be compared to the light of the compared to the light of the compared to the light of th the house assert down the word. The place was still, where suddenly the notes of the organ in the convent chapel broke in on the silence. The king crossed himself, muttering a prayer.

"For my heyduc, Felix, whom you will here."

"Come," said Kolinski roughly. "We cannot wait here."

"Come," said Kolinski roughly. "We cannot write he will be said, wondered why the king had not tried to communicate with the momb.

"Why did you not speak? Why do you come with me?" he asked curiously after a moment. "Why, man, do you not spray? Why do you come with me?"

"Because, Kolinski, I would win you will be shouted!"

"De were in the forest. Again hey was not certain of their path, but it was not of this uncertainty he was thinking now, but of the king.

"Why did you not cry out to the monk?"

"Why did you not try out to the monk?"

"Woy did you not try out to the monk?"

"Woy did you not try out to the monk?"

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"Why did you not try out to the monk?"

"Why did you n

'You would have been caught."
'Of course, but so much the better

"Of coarse, but so butch the better for you."

"No," answered the king, "so much the worse, Kolinski."

"And why? I have saked,"
"Oonth, has not tonight proved how much the king of Poland needs friends—strong, daring men!"

"And you are trying to gain you."

Count Kolinski was ever most suspicious. Now he saw the king's caning, ho thought, in endeavoring to gain him.

ning. ho bought, in endeavoring to gain him.

And suddenly he asked himself why would it not be better for him to side with the king. The issue of the adventure was uncertain. He was alone with the capitve, who, of course, was distended with the wound in his foot and the rough usage. He, Kolinski, easily could let the king secape. It would be easy to persuade his fellow conspirators that he had been forced to abandon the captive, as all the others indeed had. Dy aiding the king he might purchase for himself immentity. The thought had been been been been been as the contract of a certain dignity with which Stanishaus had born of himself since himself inch of the direct of the adventure. Kolinski, felt binself, you may see, grasping a horn of the the adventure. Kolinski, felt bimself, you may see, grapsing a horn of the dilemma he had not before taken. And as he thought of his position hor remembered the strong oath he had taken to carry out his object.

"Come," he began.
"But"—Stunishus began. "But"—Stunishus began.
"I have sworn, sire, "began Kolinski all have sworn, sire," began Kolinski be significancy bethind the 'but."
Stanishus - bethind the 'but."
"Stanishus - brew - himself on - the ground wearing.

ground wearily.

"Ah," said the other, with sudden pity, "I had forgot your wound."

"Yes, Count Kolinski, you have forgot much."

"Yes, Count Kolinski, you have for-got much."
"And what, tire?"
"That be who takes an oath against his king takes no binding one."
"Sire, it is Poland's interest I have sworn to protect, and yet."—
"And yet, Kolinski?"
"And yet, Kolinski?"
"And yet, Kolinski?"
"A king is prown to think differently of you. I have come to re-spect you as a me."
"A king is but more—or less—than a man?"

"A king is but more—or less—than a man?"
"The king of Polaud I held less up to this night."
"And have you changed!"
"If I should free you, I should be taken—executed."
"Obout," and do king at this, for Coon," and the wing at this, for the should be good, and I swear to you that you shall meet no than a man of the should be good, and I swear to you that you shall meet no harm. Should jury, gunds come on us now I would direct them to the road contrary to that you take!"
"If I could believe you."
"And why should you not?"
"You have suffered so much from me."

You can believe me if you will re

"And why?" asked Admines, membering, "Becime I want your brigh, your ring, 'Bhould I persuade you, I should very you as my servant."
"Trne, "Kolinki reflected. Some sames stirred in the forest. A little flut waved the trees and weep their os. The phases of the matter present themselve. Which was the better—sader! To serve the king! Certain he could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king could be a fool not it; though the king the king it was not a fool not it.

WHEN POSITION FAILS.

By Clinton Ross.
[Copyright, 1877, by Clinton Ross.]

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE. You are the king, sire. Forgive me

—if you may."

Ab, could be after that night's adventure? For the moment he besitated again. Suddenly Stanislaus extended his hand to him.

is hand to him.
"Thank you, Count Kolinski."
"But I have not said."
"I know your thoughts. It is your

interest to serve me, they tell you

interest to serve me, they tell you count."

"I have thought that, sire."
And then with the qui kness daring men arrive at decisions he cried:

"I will serve you. They—m come of the cried:
"I will serve you. They—m core in the control of the cried:
"I'll had not thought you would arrive at this concludent, I should have arrive at this concludent, I should have arrive at the scenled to the the control of the

"I have considered that, sire."
At this they were grouping their way again, the king saying that they must be near the mill of Mairement. They had come on a path which he was certain was one he remembered when hunting in that part of the wood.

By this it an, the clouds lifting somewhat, they were able to see that they conjecture night prove tree, and presently they heard the brook tumbling offers its stony bell below the raceway of the mill.

At the door of the low, darkened.

"Pardou, sire!" he cried, falling on his knees. "Pardon!" his knees. his knees. "Pardon!"
"Up man! I do not wonder. The
Count Kolinski and I were set on by as-

Count Kolluski and I were set on by as-assaiss in the forest."

"Assassins!" cried- the miller of Mariement.

"Yes, assassins, "Stanislaus answer-ed, while he pushed into the bare little room where the miller's wife and son stood staring their astonishment.

Kolluski now began to tremble for himself. Would Stanislaus keep his word with him now? The king's man-ner had changed. He was writing to General Coccei of the guards in War-saw:

snw:
"By a kind of miracle I am saved from the assassina, I am here at a little mill of Mariement. I am wounded, but and hadle." not badly."

He called to the miller, who was now

He called to the miller, who was ne-ager enough to gain the royal favor, to carry the letter to Warsaw. While they waited Kolinski again hesitated; but, teing a krave man, he saw that regrets availed nothing. Pos-sibly Statishaus was equally scapicious of him. At any rate, they both showed their relief in their faces when General Coccei, who had believed the king to be dead, arrived at the mill door in his curriage.

dead, arrived at the mill door in his carriage at the mill door in his carriage. "He is one of the compiracy, size. I have proof positive," the general of the guards declared. "He of the million of the compilation of the c

"Sire," and he at last, "am I indeed pardoned?"
"Hoth!" said Stanislaus. "We are ricend. Our fortons lies together. Your friends will accuse you of siding with me. Ab, you have 'it' a your excellence. "Kolinath said, torning to the control of the



was. He alone received pardon. He alone of all the conspirators escaped too flat of the Polish law.

Two of the compirators, Strawenski and Lowenski, accused him was theirly of their betrayal. They executed him as they ascended the scaffold.

Pot Count Kolinski answered (the charge boldly. He said the other conspirators abandoned him. He could not keep the king without ald. When he had discovered that Shadishans was inclined to be clement he had accepted his clement, and the king had keep the king without all when he had accepted his clement. The head of the constitution of the history of the control of the constitution of the history of the h

ed that the "man" was greater than the "minim."

It these declarations were influenced by fear, I am sure that Gount Kolinski had good, prudent reasons for his conduct. At least I have a very vivid pleature of the strange scene between Ring the wood. I fear I have not made the scene so clear as the account Casimir Pulaski gave of the advjuture that began with the abdiction in the street of the Canneth and the conduction of the conduction of

Palaski gave of the adventure that be-gan with the abtaintion in the street of the Capuchius.
On the last night of Casimir Palaski's life, as I have said, he told me this. The morrow was to bring the fatal as-ault before Savannah. Possibly the whole seem is more vivid to me on second of that remory, for Count Palaski, although we were very jodious of Torcigners, was a most excellent cap-tain/as bits achievement in the southern department showed.
That he served with us at all was en-tirely due to the adventure of which I have given a poor cough description.

That he served with us at all was en-tirely due to the adventure of which I have given a peor enough description, and in which, allfough it led to his banishment, he-himself had no part. Although I have heard many stories to the contrary, I have no reason to doubt the strict truth of this statement, for in your conversages I away found. my own experience I ever found Casi-mir Pulaski a man of his word.

THE END.

Reminiscences of Dickens.

Georgo Dolby, manager of Charles

Dickens on one of his reading tours in
this country, is still living, and the

London correspondent of the Chicago

Record reports at length some of Dolby's

reminiscences. Among other things the

manager saves. "Es was the

Record reports at length some of Dolly's reported and entered and length some of Dolly's reported and the second of their things the kindest hearted must lever have known. Many and many a thue while on tour we came across old arsociates of his who were down on their luck. Dickens would say to me after the reading. 'Joey, let me have £20 in criep, new bank notes, and t want to be alicue to morrow from 12 to 2.' It know what this meant. He had invited his old friends to call upon him at this hour, and such friends didn't go zway. "Dickens was foud of reading his own books. Once at Liverpool, where we had an off night, I was obliged to leave him to himself for an evening. He asked me to call at a bookseller's and send him something to read.' I asked him what he would like, and he replied, 'Anything of Six Walter Scot's or my own.' I purchased 'Did Curiotity Shop' and took it to him myself, where had the book for vern I was must be a supplied, and he replied, 'Anything of Six Walter Scot's on so to be freet of his own work on him, and upon my return was amused to find him laughing immoderately at certain incidents in the book. He explained, however, that he was not laughing at his own creations as much as at the recollections of the circumstances under which certain passages and incidents had been written."

A Slender Thread of Mercury

deuts had been written."

A Stender Thread of Mercery.

While almost any one knows about the principles on which an ordinary been principles on which an ordinary been principles on which an ordinary been provided by the principles of the property of the provided by the

An Odd Profession.

An Odd Profession.

A London firm which rents wedding gowins' to bridge also fornishes as "father" to give the bridge away when the marriage takes place too far away from home to admit of purents and relatives being present. This professional father as the professional father as more professional father as the profes

Truth is mighty-that is, it is mighty scarce.

Hon. Wm. Henry Trescot.

Pendfeton, S. C., May 4.—The years connected with the state de partment in Washington and a leading American diplomatist, died here today. At the opening of the war he was acting secretary of state of the United States under President Buchanan. He resigned and came south during the war, but since the war was charged with numerous important missions for the government, among them being that of plenipo-tentiary to China to revise treaties in 1880, special envoy to belliger-ents in Peru and Chile in 1881, and plenipotentiary with Gen. Grant to Mexico in August, 1882. He wrote a number of books on American fereign policy, which are considered standard. He was born in 1822.

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Carolina and North-Western R'y. CENTRAL TIME STANDARD

Schedule in Effect M'ch 6, '98.

		0, 00
GOING NORTH,	No. 10.	No. 60
Leave Chester	6 45 am	8 45 am
Leave Lowryville	7 08 am	9 20 am
Leave McConnellsville	7 21 am	9 52 am
Leave Guthriesville	7 29 am	10 00 am
Leave Yorkville	7 49 am	11 00 am
Leave Clover	8 15 am	11 48 am
Leave Gastonia	8 46 am	1 20 pm
Leave Lincolnton	9 38 am	2 40 pm
Leave Newton	10 25 am	4 00 pm
Leave Hickory	11 20 am	6 15 pm
Arrive Lenoir	. 12 10 am	800 pm
GOING SOUTH.	No. 9.	No. 61
Leave Lenoir	3 15 pm	5 30 am
Leave Hickory	4 15 pm	7 20 am
Leave Newton	4 10 pm	9 00 AD
Leave Lincolnton	5 56 pm	10 50 am
Leave Gastonia	6 49 pm	1 00 pm
Leave Clover	7 ## pm	2 02 pm
Leave Yorkville	NOI pm	3 10 pm
Leave Guthriesville	. 8 20 nm	3 40 pm
Leave McConnellsville.		3 55 pm
Leave Lowiyville	8 45 pm	4 25 pm
Arrive Chester	9 11 pm	5 10 pm

G. W. F. HARPEN, Lenoir, N. C. E. F. REID, Auditor, Lenoir, N. C. J. M. MOORE, G. F. A., Lenoir, N. C. G. F. HARPER, G. P. A., Lenoir, N. C. L. T. NICHOLS, Supt., Chester, S. C.

Ohio River & Charleston Ry. Co. CONJUNCTLY WITH THE

South Carolina & Georgia R. R. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 18, 1897.

NORTHBOU'D (S. C. & G.)		SOUTHBOU'D	
Lve. 7 10 am. 8 87 10 25 12 05 pm. 10 5 13 05 pm. 14 10 2 20 2 20 2 25 4 150 5 20 5 20 6 12 6 12 Arr. 7 30 8 27 Arr. 7 30	Charleston Branchville Monch (Monch Charleston Charleston Camden Kershaw Lancaster Catawba Junei'n Rock Hill Yorkville Blacksburg Shelly Shelly Forest City Rutherfordton Marion	Arr, 8 00 pni " 5 55 " " 4 44 " " 2 00 " " 1 00 " " 1 10 " " 11 15 " " 10 16 " " 9 20 " " 8 25 " " 8 25 " " 8 20 " Lve, 7 00 "	
Lve. 6 30 pm.	GAFFNEY DIV. Blacksburg Gaffney	Arr. 7 25 am.	

Trains North of Camden run daily except Sunday.

Trains between Charleston and Kfugaville Trains between Charleston and Kfugaville For Information as to rates, Clyde Line sailing, etc., call nocal, courtecting and traveling agents of both roads, or
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Shirting Prints, 3c. yard. Val-25 " " at . . . 15c. 100 " at 20 to 35c All cheap; worth 25 per c. more.

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See gur line of Negligee Shirts
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Lancaster and Chester Railway. (EASTERN TIME STANDARD)

Time Table in Effect Sept. 26, 1897.

SOUTHBOUND.	No. 15.	No. 17.
Leave Chester	11 05 a. m.	7 06 p. m.
" Richburg	11 50 "	7.50 "
" Bascomville	12 05 p. m.	8 00 "
" Fort Lawn	12 25 **	8 20 "
Arrive Lancaster	100 "	8 50 "
NORTHBOUND	No. 11.	No. 16.
Leave Lancaster	8 00 A. m.	4 00 p. m.
" Fort Lawn	8 25 "	4 20
" Hascomville	8 55	4 55 "
" Richburg	8 02 "	5 05
Arrive Chester	9 45 . **	6 60

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