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AT CAMP ELLERBE.

Notes about the South Carolina Volunteers.

The State, 11th.

Goy. Ellerbe vesterday announc ed that he had by request of Maj. Thompson and the captains of the several companies assigned the following commands to the independ- is to be permitted to stand his ex-They will be almost certain to go in as Co. A of the independent ment immediately upon being mas battalion. in on last night's train.

Cruits are coming in very slowly, has been fully organized. The first der of the insurgent army in Cuba Only a few men were turned in by of these telegrams read as follows, which makes it evident that little the physician yesterday. The re-quirements for artillery service are Corbin : somewhat exacting and it seems very hard to get the men to volunteer. done about it, if the battery is not secured."

The feature of the day yesterday was the announcement by the gov-ernor of several additional appointments in the volunteer troops in accordance with the advices received the day before from the war de-partment. The governor appointed an adjutant for each of the battalan adjutant for each of the barrier crass to control of the sent out State authorities. from this State, each having the "Orders for their diposition from this State, each having the-rank of first lieutenant.* The selections are as follows:

W. E. Gonzales, adjutant inde-pendent battalion.

Jesse H. Hardin, Jr., adjutant first battalion, first regiment. Wyatt Aiken, adjutant third bat-

talion, first regiment. Frank Tompkins, adjutant second

All these men save two are in a position to accept their commissions and go on duty at any time. Mr. Aiken is in such a position that he will have to apply for and secure a discharge from the war department before he can accept and be sworn in. At present he is a private in the ranks of Co. A of the First reg-

The governor permitted the commanders of the several battalions to select their own men for these places and commissioned them in accordance with the recommendations thus made to him.

Gov. Ellerbe asked the depart ment a few days ago to allow this State another major for the odd battalion. The department declined to allow this but informed the gov-ernor that the lieutenant colonel could be placed in charge of the first battalion of the regiment. Thus it was that he appointed the adjutant yesterday.

Yesterday another carload of com missacy supplies arrived here for the first regiment of volunteers. They have not been moved from the The consignment consists of all kinds of food 'supplies such as canned goods, coffee, etc. This is the second carload of supplies of character to arrive in the city.

'Nothing has yet been heard from the shipment of "common tents"— 335—and blankets, and they are re badly needed than anything else. They are expected every day. No uniforms, arms, ammunition

or equipments have yet arrived, on the road. Their arrival is being most anxiously awaited by the officers and particularly the companies that have al ready been mustered into Uncle Sam's service. The captains of the Sam's service. The captains of the companies mustered in are very anxious to begin the work of drilling Sam service. The captains of the are very extra the balk contained in the providing for a congressional where it may be convent the providing for a congressional where it may be convent the providing for a congressional where it may be convent the providing for a congressional where it may be convent the providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent the providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to the providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congressional where it may be convent to be providing for a congression to be providing for a service. A H.J. W.

Lieut, Newnham is still here in harge of the quartermaster's and commissary departments of the regiment in process of formation; he will not proceed to Mobile until he has been relieved here. He has as vet received no further orders in regard to the matter. Lieut. Newnham, The greatest disappointment of the war came to Washington this week, is naturally much pleased that he

m Our Regular Co

most everybody-there were a few

there just as quick as possible.

The first batch of recruits for Ad-

miral Dewey-he was nominated

and confirmed Rear Admiral this

week-has already started from San Francisco on the cruiser Char-

ment in favor of retaining them per-

manently is rapidly growing in congress, and one member of the Cabi-

net is credited with having said that

Secret service officials say there

names who, is in a steel cage at the

Washington Barracks, charged with

by court-martial and if found guilty

The senate this week adopted by

a vote of 39 to 10 the resolution providing for submitting to the leg-

islatures of the several states an

amendment to the Federal constitu-

adopted, this would add two months

to the length of the present admin-

istration, and to the terms of sena-

tors which would otherwise expire

the House that will be selected this

year. This last is regarded as the

best and most important. There is

not sufficient time between the first

Monday in December and the 4th of March, the legal limit of the short

In offering a concurrent resolu

will be hung.

add.

he favored keeping them.

side of five days.

the fact that all troops become subject to the commands of the departincluding some prominent naval of-This command had 74 tered in, and that after that time the ficers who never believed that Spain men accepted last evening and were State authorities have nothing more expecting those still needed to come to do with them in so far as the giving of orders is concerned. The The total accepted men for the telegrams indicate that the depart-Charleston heavy battery when ment contemplates a movement of last heard from was 76. The re- all the troops as soon as the quota

"All regiments have been mus-Havana. There are lots of the intered into service of the United surgents, but they are scattered the an It is not known what will be States and those hereafter mustered about in inaccessable places, with no means of rapid concentration or will at once be reported to the adjutant general of the army, desigeven communication with each othnating the full name of the colonel er. This has made it necessary to commanding. The number of regiincrease the strength of the army ments, to what extent lacking in sent to Cuba. It is now contemarms, ammunition, uniforms, clothplated to send at least 60,000 men ing, equipment, and tentage, and from moment of muster into United While the official plans are carefully States service organizations will guarded, it is known that the first cease to be under orders of the landing is expected to be made in-

being signed by Adjutant General

transportation and supplies will be controlled by the war department alone. The mustering officer will instruct the colonels commanding regiments that have been mustered leston, and others are to go as fast as the ships to carry them can be got ready. The administration has in, to report to the adjutant general of army by telegraph immediately."

In talking about the question as fully decided that the Philippine to which battalion of this State's islands are to be held at all hazzards quota would be selected to proceed to Tampa in accordance with orders received a few days ago, gave it as his opinion that the independent battalion that this State was re-quested to furnish would be the one. He has no idea that after the regiment has been formes, the companies being mustered in and desig nated regularly, the department will is ample evidence to secure the con-viction of the ex-sailor with several permit arrangements to be split up. Besides, the regimental officers have been or will be so designated upon the commissions issued to them. being a Spanish spy. It is claimed that documents found on the pris-Governor Ellerbe takes the position that he can designate any battalion oner and in his baggage leave no doubtt of his guil. He will be tried of the regiment that he sees fit to proceed to Tampa. As yet no con-clusion has been reached by the governor as to which battalion will be assigned to go to the front as soon as it is ready to be moved.

At Camp Ellerbe yesterday morn ing it was determinded to begin the training of the enlisted men in acttion, changing the date for the be-ginning of the presidential term ual field work, and a start was made at the grounds. Orders were from March 4th to May 4th, the change to take -effect in 1901. If given to break camp and move it to the hillside just beyond where the tents have been pitched. The idea was to teach the men how to tear up their fents when on the march, and how to pitch camp when a halt is March 3, 1901, and to the term of made. The men went at the work with a will and the camp was pitched in very good style. It was something to break the monotony of camp life, and though it was done in the heat of the day in the sunshine, they enjoyed it rather than not

session of congress, to properly pre-pare the regular annual appropria-The State has received infima-tion that at least a portion of the tion bills; consequently other impor-tant legislation is almost always troops forming this State's quota are more than likely to be moved from here to Chickamauga park-as neglected at the short sessions. Much could be done in the two months that this amendment would soon as the men bave been uni-formed and equipped. The troops are certain to be in Columbia, howtion providing for a congressional

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1898.

THE LANTERN.

WASHINGTON LETTER. congress to take a recess, or several of them, if the war continues, used to adourn while the war is going on, while Speaker Reed and others The Hiding Fleet-Shall We Keep the Philippines? - Recess or Adjournment-From 4th of March to 4th of May. d remain in session after it has provided all the money-that will the needed by the administration to WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.

arry on the war. Mr. Dockery's resolution is before The news came just when al- to see out even if his resolution is smother-

ed. The annexation of Hawaii has ficers who never believed that Spain I ne annexation of the state to quote such details as will alrora a would send the Cape Verde fleet been much discussed this week. Is quote such details as will alrora a glimpse of the vastness and impor-expecting to hear of a battle been the Philippine islands are anxious to tween the two fleets. The state of the argument of the state of the state of the argument of the state of the state of the state of the argument of the state of the state of the argument of the state house committee on foreign relations has favorably reported a joint resoor three weeks. for and independence of Hawaii, and prevention of any nation taking prevention of any nation taking possession thereof either directly or indirectly. This resolution is men-tioned merely as a legislative curi-osity; it could not command a dozen votes in congress.

The house has recorded itself in favor of the election of senators by direct vote.

during the war. What will be done The Telegraph at Headquarters. with them afterwards has not been ashington Special officially considered, but the senti-

In rooms on the second floor of the war department has been placed passing in the busy corridor without. The new war operators use silent instruments. The war department switchboard has 25 independent wire connections. By making use of a complete system of loops, Secretary Alger can put himself in con-tact with all telegraphic points in the world. Every seacoast defense was the other day placed in the circuit. Conduits were run over to the White House to connect the system with that of the president's office. All the government buildings in the city are also included, as well as every outside army post. The most expert operators to be obtain-ed are being selected for the rapid and careful work required. This telegraphic work during the war will, of course, cost the government a tremendous sum, although' there will be a great proportionate saving over the sum expended for dispatches during the late war, when economical cipher codes had not yet been perfected. In a single year, during the conflict, 1,200,000 messages were sent over the wires from the war department. The war and navy departments are making use of the most efficient cipher experts to be found. The message, of course, cannot be read by anyone not in possession of an official cipher book. One of these, in two sheep-bound volumes, is kept aboard each vessel, packed in a water-tight copper case heavily weighted with lead. When the signal is given for a ship to clear for action this packet is placed where it may be conveniently thrown overboard in case of a cap-ture or disablement.

A girl doesn't trouble flerself very

The Crops of Last Year. The U.S. Department of Agriculure has recently published a final report on the area, production and

value of the principal agricultural products for 1897, together with the potato crop. South Carolina profarm prices of such products on Dec. 1st and a meteorological record of the growing season. This is a lowing commands to the independ-ent battalion: Darlington Guards, Sunter Light In-fantry and Governor's Guards. The Darlington Guards fave been recruifed until they need only a few of the growing season. This is a price of \$1.05 per bushel, which is valuable document, giving the most the highest figure obtained except study of these figures and facts concêrning his occupation. We cannot

to quote such details as will afford a en States, from which 60,664,876

The corn crop was slightly reduc-is among the most generally ed from the crop of the previous distributed of all the crop areas, urect mormation rune commany in a tavorably reported a joint reso-der of the insurgent army in Cuba lution providing for the annexation which makes it evident that little of Hawoii, and it will be adopted by aid can be given by the insurgents in the contemplated attack upon be forced through the senate in two produced. The total value of the incommany the total value of the season, the rate of yield is se, and senators say it can 1,902,907,933 usines of corn were immation, with two or more cuttings d through the senate in two produced. The total value of the weeks. The other side of crop, estimated in accordance with exation question is repre-the practice of the agricultural de-of almost any other important crop, sented by a resolution offered by partment on the basis of the farm, whether comparing one season with Price prevailing on December 1st, another, or one section of the counany circumstances or conditions, pared with the record for the pre-providing for the appointment of ceding year, the acreage and pro-far as the yield per acrea is conserved. who is opposed to annexation under aggregated \$501,072,952. As com- try with another. South Carolina commissioners by the president to tot with commissioners appointed smaller, while its total value was by Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Austria, Hungary, Japan, and territories shared in the making more farmers who buy hay than sell-and China, in formulating a plan of last year's corn crop. The aver-it in South Carolina, and hence the permanent neutralization age yield per acre was 23.8 bushels, more money goes out than comes in independence of Hawaii, and which is very close to the average for this crop. which is very close to the average for this crop, for the past ten years. The average value per bushel, 26.3 cents, is the highest average since 1804. Average value per acre is \$6.26. There was an increase of acreage in localities extends far into the win the cotton States, west of Alabama, and also in Illinois, Missouri, Ne- identified with the salandar year as braska, Kansas, New Mexico and most other products of the soil. - In California, and in all other States and territories there was a decrease.

instituted at the close of the harvest

were planted in this cereal, and that the war department has been placed a complete telegraphic central sta-produced, valued at \$428,547,121. different crops last year, was somea complete teregraphic tension and produced, valued at S420347121 (uniferent crops tas year, was year, was senten to a value of the forty-four what smaller than for the preced-Not a click can be heard by one States which shared in the making ing year, and excepting the cotton of last year's wheat crop yielded crop the value of the different crops more per acre than for ten years last year was somewhat higher than past. On December 1, 1897, the for the preceeding year. price of wheat was 80.8 cents per bushels, as compared with 72.6 per bushels on December 1, 1896. The avearage yield per acre was 13.4 bales was consumed by mills situat-bushels, which is a fraction higher ed in the cotton-growing States,

In forty-five States and territories that the sea island cotton crop last last year 25,730,375 acres were year was the largest ever produced, planted in oats, from which 658, and South Carolina realized nearly 267,809 bushels of oats were produc-double the price of other States for ed, valued at \$147,974,719. A comparison of the acreage in the vacomparison of the acreage in the va-average -27.29 cents per pound-rious States with the corresponding Greenville Mountaineer. figures for 1896, shows so general a tendency to restriction of the productive area it is surprising that the total reduction is not greater than it is. New England, the cotton belt, fcian Emil Ward, of Orangeburg, the prairies and the Pacific coast all show the same tendency to reduce their acreage in oats. The average yield for past ten years is 25.5 bushels per acre, North and South Carolina ranging the lowest with averages of 11.3 bushels per acre.

In barley there were 2,710,116 acres planted last year in th States and territories, from which 66,685,127 bushels of barley were produced, valued at \$25,142,139. In rye there were 1,70,561 acres planted last year in 36 States and territories, from which 27,363,324 bushels of rye were produced valued at \$12,239,647. In buckwheat there were 717,836 acres planted last year in twenty-four States and territories, in twenty-four States and territories, fron which 14,997,451 bushels of buckwheat were produced, valued at musician.—Rock Hill Her \$6,319,188.

But what about the potato crop! Subscribe for THE LANTERN

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In potatoes last year there were planted 2,534,577 acres, from which were produced 164.015.064 bushels of potatoes, valued at \$89,643,059. Forty-six States and territories shared in the making of last year's duced 263,835 bushels, an average vield of 65 bushels per acre, and the

In hay, there were 42,426,770 enter into detail, but will endeavor acres planted last year in forty-sev tons of hay were produced, valued The area deat \$401,390,728. voted to the production of hay

The agricultural department does not undertake to give accurate figures in regard to the cotton crop, as the season of cotton picking in some ter, and the crop is not as strictly sevenocen States and territories the total cotton acreage reported for the The special wheat investigation past year aggregated 22,273,209 stituted at the close of the harvest acres, from which 8,532,705 bales in 1897, shows that 39,465,066 acres cotton were produced, valued at \$201,811,564. Excepting the wheat

It may be stated, as a matter of interest, that while ten years ago only about six per cent of 6,500,000 beauco, a many as maximal many learning the year 1896-7, over eleven ceeding years. Next to the wheat crop in the or bales was consumed by the mills in der of acreage comes the oats crap. its 10,796 bales of sea island cotton,

The Regimental Band.

The band of the First South Carwill be made up of material from the companies. Mr. Ward has secured Messrs. Milner, Gibson, J. J. Trow-bridge, J. R. Miller, J. L. Evans, C. H. Barswell, W. L. Dixon, R. H. Hope, J. M. Blaine and G. Gentry. He is making a canvass of all of the companies to secure talent for the regimental band, and where it can be found it is accepted. The privates naturally prefer going in the band, as it relieves them of guard duty and the like. It is desired to get about 24 men for the regiment. get about 24 men for the regiment. In this way a regimental band may be of service before the men go into active service, if there be any such. Mr. R. H. Hope, of Rock Hill, He is a fin

THE LANTERNS PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1898.

Corporal Parker of the Butler Guards, of Greenville, died at Co lumbia hospital yesterday, of pneu monia.

عن Not in many years has a State democratic-convention run up on

in Columbia tomorrow.

A patriotic lady thinks we should

vaccination" no good. He learned that it had not been strictly enforced. Hackmen told him that they had not been vaccinated.

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Concerning Maj. Jas. H. Tillman, the State says :

Maj Tillman can afford to defy the superstitions about Friday and the number thirteen, but one Spanish bullet can "lay strikes him, and without intending marksmanship, one may strike him, if he should ever get within range of their guns. Old soldiers testify Sigsbee, left Saturday morning to it wagon that there is real danger in war.

Rural District.

It is warm again, after a few days of winter weather, and farmers are glad to see it. There was a little frost one or two mornings, but we have not seen any damage done by it. The cold weather is unfavorable for cotton and it is report-ed dving out badly in places. We

I ula Martha Mobley, and Katie Dixon all went to the river Saturday to the must be a fine piece of wheat, al-annual May picnic, in a four-horse though we have never seen it. We wagon, sixteen besides their driver also learned a few days ago that and dinner. They reported a very pleasant day.

N. C., came down the 26th ult., accompanied Mrs. Steele and children home the following Thurs-

day.-Mr. W. H. H. Moores, Sr., of brother-in-law of Texarkana, Tex., brother-in-law of Mrs. Fannie Thorne, whom she went to help nurse, died about three weeks ago.

Miss Lois Mills is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Anna Bigham, of Wellridge. Miss Susie Mills, of Blackstock, is

Frank Mills, an old colored man week to attend the meeting of the living on the McCrorey place, had General Assembly of the Southern two hogs—all he had—to go mad lie two weeks ago. He 'fidial ont former pastor of Blackborth Booth Row of their being blackborth Booth of their being bitten but they had the same performance Joe Fer guson's had, and he knew his was

The potato bug has made its un welcome appearance to a considera-We come appearance to a considera-ble extent. Picking them off is no nice job, but it is the surest way to get rid of them. What has become of the Banks correspondent? OCCASIONAL. May 12, 1898.

WAR MOVEMENTS. On last Wednesday the cable

that connects Cienfuegos, on the outhern coast of Cuba with Santiago, on the south-east was cut by the cruiser Marblehead, the gunboal Nashville, and the auxilliary cruiser Windom. This was accomplished Windom. after a sharp fight between our war and six badly wounded, as follows:

neister, Harry Hendrickson, all of the Marblehead; Robert Boltz, Carteret county, N. C., of the Nash-

The wounded were brought to Key West

On Friday, the 13th, Commodore Schley left Hampton Roads with his flying squadron. Nothing was givgo, but the extra coal and water on the City Park Dairy.

carried along indicate that there is and daring fighter. The battleships Massachusetts and Texas are not yellow butter call on the City Park Dairy. Brooklyn is the best fighting ship of her kind in the world. In total the wholesome food. Every precaution ships carry four 13-inch guns, two and pains taken to have our good 12-inch guns, sixteen 8-inch guns, clean and acceptable to the wants of but out of the stand guns, stateen orman guns, crean any acceptate to me the stand the but the of offic guns, sixteen or sinch guns purchasers. Our milk is as purc as the thout intending and an enormous battery of rapid- can be had, no adultration or discussion of the standard statement of the to pay a compliment to Spanish fire guins of smaller calibre. An-luting allowed in any case,

leans remained at Old Point.

Blackstock Letter.

We are having some very dry weather at present as we suspect all that is not satisfactory to the pur your readers already know, nevertheless our farmers have never held Golden yellow butter 20 cts. Ib have had some very windy weather, early came up and died out and Friday, Saturday and Sabbath it al-Thus, saturday and saturdation is a solution of the saturdation of th Messrs. John and Killough Bell, in places rain is needed. I think that messis, boint and Kinogh Beit, in places fain is needed. Further that Barnes and Arthur Mobley, Willie if we get a few more showers, those Dixon, Wafter Lathan, Ed Ken- who have wheat sowed will not nedy, and Edward Caldwell, and have much flour to buy. We Misses Beatrice, Mattie Bell, and learn that one of our citizens has Mary Mills, Kathleen Caldwell, about an acre of wheat and when Lam you McDonald, Mamie Stewart, it gets on the market flour will be bound to go down, in price. This the recent rise in the price of flour discouraged a certain boy in the vi-Mr. R. R. Steele, of Huntersville, cinity of our town and he had to put off his engagement till flour gets cheaper The Blackstock High School, un

der the management of Mr. W. A. Goodman and Miss Janie Thompson, closed on Friday, April 29th. There were no closing exercises Mr. Goodman has returned to his home in North Carolina.

We think that we understand the secret of "Occasional's" whip poor-will although we may be mis taken.

three miles from here. Lucy Drummer, colored, came up from Colum-bia and went home. Dr. Cornwell says she has a genuine case. M. L. L.

Blackstock, May 16, 1898.

Gen. Jackson Paralyzed.

SANANNAH, May 14 .- General ships and Spanish froops concealed Henry R. Jackson, the famous Conon the shore. One man was killed federate major general, and a vet eran of the Mexican war, and a mir Killed: Regan, seaman of the ister to Mexico during Cleveland's Marblehead; badly wounded: John first administration, was stricker Not in many years has a State Marbieneau; easily wounded. Some first administration, was surricent democratic essivention run up on Davis, of New York; John J. Do with paralysis this afternoon. His us oquietly as the one which meets [an, of Fall River, Mass.; Ernest] entire left side is paralyzed, and he in Columbia tomorrow.

Notice of Dissolution.

A patriotic lady thinks we should hit the deserters. An old veteran came in a few days ago and express-ed his displeasure at calling these boys deserters who drop out before being sworn in. So here we are. Rev. D. N. McLauchlin came up from Columbia this morning. If we work board the work board to the work till it was completed to their work till it was completed to their work till it was completed to their work till it was completed. The wounded were brought to Key

LUCIUS H. MELTON. JESSE H. HARDIN, JR.

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Having official business with me will please take notice that my office days are MONDAYS and SATURDAYS.

REMOVAL

Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM. SURGEON DENTIST Has removed from Blackstock to Ches-rer. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

W. D. KNOX, County Superintendent of Educe

TREASURER.

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

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ATURE 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 roth 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. Mat-tings and hall Curtains, Dress Materials of lighter fabric and latest design and best prices and values are the articles looked for. We have the cor-tect things in all departments./ Organies are quite popular this season. Don't fail to see or line.

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Elegant stack—hare had to re-order these goods. Prices, guality, fit and finish are the popular things for the people-the best goods for the least mon-cy children in the start of the people-the best goods for the least mon-ty that compare the start of the start of the start of the least mon-without aying the start. We re full stocked in all departments and it goest without aying the Stort.

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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 siyles. Prices cheap, You will likely need a new trunk soon. Come and get one from us. Most piete trunk made sold by us of course. We carry a great many things that have not space for, but if you want to dress up we can fix you in up-fo-date is and will be giad to show you through.

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Something to est comes first. Large buyers of Provisions and Heavy Goods who pay the money down, blow this are to be thousands of miles perts in their line. We have been doing this for years and the longer we prac-tice it the better are we able to buy at the lowest noted. Our prices are always in line, quality considered.

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TUESDAY, 'MAY 17, 1898

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. F. Oates tells where to get the purest and best milk and butter at a reasonable price. Melton & HardIn give notice of dis-

LOCAL NEWS.

Hon, Edward Strobel left vester

solution.

day for Boston. Mr. W. N. Walker spent Sunday

at Bascomville. Judge Gage is now at home rest-

ing from his labors,

Mr. Robert Lindsay, of Rock Hill, spent Sabbath in the city.

Miss Sallie Youngblood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jones, in Columbia.

Miss Dell Hood went up to Charlotte yesterday afternoon to attend the celebration.

Mr. S. A. Murphy has been ap pointed special policeman during the quarantine.

Messrs. Hafner & Howze moving into their store room in the Cotton Hotel building.

The case of small-pox in the county is about 12 miles from the city, near the Fairfield line.

Miss Norris, a stenographer from Columbia, is working in Attorney General Barber's office.

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A large crowd went up to Yorkville this morning to witness the bicycle races. Miss Elizabeth Hall, teacher of

the 6th grade in the public school, has resigned. Mr. W. B. Agnew and daughter,

Miss Azubah, were in the city last Saturday.

Our quarantine officer might go into the brokerage business and work Blackstock between trains.

Mr. W. Y. White planted 475 hills of water-melons and only two hills, he thinks, failed to come up.

There is alarm over smallpox and everybody in the county is called upon to head it off by vaccination.

Miss Edna Carroll, after a pro ted visit to relatives and friends at Gainesville, Fla., returned to the city last Friday.

Privates Walter H. Brice and Frazer Williams, of the Lee Light Infantry, are spending a few days with relatives.

Today is the day for the Yorkville bicycle races. Our townsman, Mr A. M. Aiken, is one of the time keepers.

Baptized, at the Presbyterian church, May 15, 1898, Newtón Pal-mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander.

Mr. T. T. Cassels had a cottor fire Sunday evening. In a lot of 10 or 12 bales, two were partially burned. It is thought that some colored children started the fire.

Rev. McA. Pittman, for many years a pastor in the Baptist Asso ciation of this county, but now of Lake City, S. C., preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. J. J. Peay, of Cornwell, who was in town Saturday with some-thing to sell, says the best nursing for cotton that is dying with cold is cultivation.

We are informed that Mr. T. W Ross is boring a well for Mrs. S. W. McCully, of Basconville. He has reached a depth of 130 feet and is still going down, in rock.

Rev. W. E. Entzminger, a mis

Capt. J. S. Wilson has received, hrough relatives in California, -letters from his nephew, Alex. Rosborough, describing his experiences on a trip to Klondike. He was brushed by a snow-slide in Chilkoot pass which buried 30 other men.

Mr. W. O. Guy came in yester day to extend sympathy to one about this office who was vaccinated five months ago. He says it is a little late, but his supply of sympathy is more abundant than when it was in greater demand.

A colored boy, Cardenius, 17 or 18 years old, was drowned in Fish-ing creek, on Mr. T. C. Howze's place, near Bascomville, last Sun-He swam half across the day. creek and sank, probably from cramp. Two white boys and two other colored were in the creek with him but could not save him.

'A few days ago a farmer who has' ing the ludicrous was amused at a live picture he saw while in town. A group of gentlemen of leisure were sitting in front of the Fairview hotel discussing the war. Just a few steps from them on the pavement sat a gander, a goose, and their brood of goslings, chattering in an earnest manner as if discussing some lofty matter. It struck him that the geese were getting off a burlesque on the g. of l.

Wolf at Fort Mill.

Mr. B. M. Spratt has received a

describing an excitement that eclipsed the war. A real, live-wolf attacked a girl and a number of animals. It was pursued and killed.

---Quarantine

Chester has quarantined against Columbia, taking effect this morning at 6 o'clock. Persons coming from Columbia without certificates will be required to pass on. A policeman will meet trains at Blackstock. Chief Morgan goes out to day.

A Fine Cow.

Mr. T. A. McNinch has sold to Devon, and has a record of 7 1-2 gallons. She will probably be shipped to Charleston and command a learn is dead.

---Deaths.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cornwell died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. C. F. Schulte. She was quite old, probably 75 or 80. Mrs. Cornwell was a sister of the late Dr. Geo. H) and Caleb Barnes. A daughter of Mr. T. P. Jewett,

of Wellridge, died yesterday, about three months old.

Miss Mary J. Hasty died last Fri day, at the residence of Mr. J. R. Hamrick, on Pine street, of a chronic trouble. The remains were taken

to Athens, Ga., for burial. Aunt Dinah McClennon, an aged colored woman, died in the southern suburbs Saturday.

Smallgox in the County.

There is a case of smallpox or Mr. E. M. Shannon's place, three miles east of Blackstock. Lucy Drummer, colored, came up from Columbia Sunday and broke out with an eruption. Mr. Shannon

suspected smallpox and sent for Dr. W. J. W. Cornwell, who pronouncprovide a pest house and isolate generally. the whole family. Supervisor Shannon and Commissioner T. C. Strong are also giving the matter earnest attention. A colored nurse who has had smallpox has been secured. Warrants may be issued for

others known to have been expos

Query Answered.

To the inquiry made in a previous issue as to why so many of our volunteers are turned fown, with the remark that not five per cent of a much larger number who volunteered for the Confederate States service would have failed on a simi-

lar examination, we have received the following answer: "The last war killed out all the 'high breds,' hence the stock has degenerated. N." .

Prohibition Meeting.

At a meeting of citizens of the county yesterday the Rev. J. S. Moffatt announced that we had met for the purpose of conference on the question--within prohibition the ranks of the Democratic party. He said that whether we were victorious at present or not it was a campaign of education that should be well developed bump for recogniz- carried on a hundred years, if nec-

> the meeting, which was carried. W. H. Hardin was nominated and

elected secretary. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey and Col. E. T. Atkinson addressed the meeting fect satisfaction and why is it that on the subject under consideration. On motion, the following named persons were appointed to act as executive committee: Chester township, E. T. Atkinson, L. D. Childs and Jos. A. Walker; Blackstock township, T. C. Strong; Bat-on Rouge township, Maj. J. W. letter from his brother in Fort Mill Wilks; Halsellville township, W. S. Durham; Landsford township, F. M. Hough; Rossville township J. M. Boulware; Lewisville town-

ship, J. T. Marion; Hazelwood township, T. B. McKeown. The members elected in all townships, except Chester, are authorized to select and appoint two other members of their respective townships to act with them, miking three members to each township.

On motion, the matter of arranging for the publication in our county papers of a prohibition column will be attended to by the members of the executive committee in Chestertownship.

On-motion, the executive com-Knox & Wilson a milch cow that is miltee is to ascertain whether the hard to beat. She is Jersey and candidates announced in our county mittee is to ascertain whether the papers for the legislature, if elected, would vote for prohibition.

and command a A motion by Rev. H. C. Buch-This beats the holz that Rev. J. S. Moffatt be a fancy price. This beats the holz that Rev. J. S. Molfatt be record of Mr. RodJey's cow, at added to the executive committee Rock Hill, which, by the way, we already selected and made chairman of that committee, was carried. W. H. HARDIN, Sec.

Dots from Rodman.

We have had the pleasure of reading an essay written by the Rev. Jas. H. Saye more than three score years ago. The subject was "To know how to write intelligent y." The essay was read before a school in Athens, Ga., which Mr. lv.' Saye was attending. Also had the pleasure of reading a piece of poetry composed by one of Morgan' men the day after the battle of pens, and copied by a Mr. McJunkin, the grand-father of Mrs. Re-becca Saye. This paper is more than a hundred years old. These were handed to me to

ead by Mrs. Saye. We found this good woman very busy looking over a great many such old papers hunt-ing for some old confederate stamps, etc., to send to some good lady in California who is collecting such

relics of the confederacy. We noticed recorded in one of Mr. Saye's diaries, "Heavy frost, killing all vegetables and leaves on trees, April 26, 1873." We can re-cord a later frost but not so damag ed it a clear case of varioloid, that is ing, May 7-10, which hurt corn, cos smallpox after vaccination. The ton, small grain, vegetables, and neighbors took prompt measures to fruits. Fruit crops are very light

Ouite a lively crowd passed by our place Wednesday from Chester, on their way to the falls. We hope they will get plenty of fish and have a good time generally. Mr. Jas. M. Saye and Mr. L. L. Culp went hawk hunting a few

Rev. W. E. Entriminger, a mis others known to have been expos-sonary to Brazil, and family will det. It is said that Lucy went allow and the crimes and the

WANTS ECONOMY. Council Did not Accept Lowest Bid for Mayor's Staff.

all the facts as to jour indebtedness and high salaries paid to our officers. I gave facts so complete that the council did not deny, while they were asked to do so to set me right if I had erred in the least. They were afraid to attempt to answer, for they knew that our indebtedness is much more than my figures said it was, therefore they had to keep silent upon the subject. The seem to be afraid to let the public know what they are doing. While we cannot claim that any of them

are dishonest, there seems to be a screw-loose and they are afrail to have it tightened. I mean the sal aried officers and council.

Mr. Editor, I sent in an applica-Wm. LINDSAY & SON'S'. essary. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey nominated Rev. J. S. Moffatt for President of that I would take less money than they now pay. I have lived in this town since 1868. I served the town as a policeman under G. W. Meltor and J. L. Agurs whom'l gave perour present town council would and see us rather pay some one else more mon ey than I offered to do the same duties for ? Is our town so flush that we can afford to pay officers \$840 and \$1050 when they can get just as good men for half the money I pleased Agurs and Melton I do not see why I could not please the present council and I offered to do the work for much less than they now pay. I am sure if you go to build : house and want to let out by con

tract you give it to the lowest bid 90 Per Cent are Rejected! Now I claim to be the lowes bidder before this honorable body but failed to get the job. If this fair I cannot see it, but leave it with the public to judge.

Now as to what our council did. They pretended to cut all salaries. You will please let me explain this whole matter to show to the public how the council tries to fool the peo ple. Chief Morgan got \$55.00 from the city and the board of health gave him \$15.00, making \$70 per month. This year the council cut Morgan down to \$50.00 and the board of health gave him \$20.00, total \$70.00. They cut Sidney Fudge from \$45.00 down to \$40.00. They raised Taylor \$10.00. Now if the biggest fool in the world can't see that the council has raised the salaries instead of cutting them. I will give you my hat for a was pot. The council must have a jack pot that makes them draw such big hands, but while they are doing this

they make the poor class suffer to fill up some one else's pocket. In conclusion, let me say people, with the hard times before

them and the high price of provis-ions, would think more of this honorable body if they would give us a

more economical government. Yours respectfully, S. A. MURPHY.

-Landsford Locals.

Well; as I haven't visited THE LANTERN in two weeks I'll try to give a few dots from our little town. Very few of the young people at tended the picnic at the fails, but those that did attend report a find time... Mrs. —. Fudge spent a few days week. Miss Esther Hough, who has meter land Cross caught a fish out of Catawba river weighing sixteen bounds. When any the set of the set of the set of the week weight of the set of the set of the week. Mr Paul Cross caught a fish out of Catawba river weighing sixteen bounds. The set of the se Well: as I haven't visited THE

vater, and on the land too, I think, Miss Lily Hough, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Lancaster, returned to Landsford last week

Hon. J. M. Hough, of Landsford and Mr. F. M. Hough, of Fort Lawn, went to Rock Hill last Sunday. BONNIE BESSIE.

Call on me when you are need of a fine meal, 25 p cent saved if you buy from m Bijke's old stand, Legal blanks of all kinds for sal

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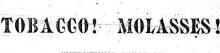
BEFORE SUMMER GETS THE BEST OF YOUR EYES!

 Summer time is most trying on weak eyes and nothing but glasses will protect them. Only those who have been relieved by the use of your paper sorve time ago stating glasses understand what bearing the condition of the type was on the general health. If you need the services of a good optician we can serve will be for a serve your weak and the services of a good optician we can serve your bear to serve your weak and the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and you weak and you want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and you want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and you want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and you want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your weak and you want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your want to be the your want to be the services of a good optician we can serve your want to be the your want to be your want to

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President.

5, 1897.

unto you."

fortitude.

T. H. WARD, in peace, thou prince of centien A CONFEDERATE VETERA

JOS. A. WALKER'S.

DOUGLASS.

M. D. 'Tis just eight months today since

he told us goodbye, leaving as a

sweet fragrance the memory of one

whose life was a fitting example of

the Golden Rule, "Do unto others

as you would that they should do

He was a true conscientious man,

one of unswerving integrity. He was my life-long friend. He was a

skillful and faithful physician. His

presence always brought sunshine. We shall miss him everywhere.

He bore his sufferings with Christian

On the last day of his life, in

speaking of those with whom he

said, "I have nothing in my heart

against any of them, and I hope

had been associated in business

they have naught against me.

discharged my duty as best I knew

discharged my duty as best I knew, doing those things i regarded as right; and leaving undone those 1 thought wrong." In the circle in which he moved he has left a monument which cam-not be undermined, and to his loved ones an inheritance which cannot be destroyed. I stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the dark days that fried, the sould a of men. He was never known to faller. He has finished his course. There is not stain on his name, there is not stain on his name, there is not shoulder with piece, they soul the peace, thou patone d. God reep thy soul the peace, thou patone d. gentlemet-

was my life-long friend.

At the Turn of the Road.

By BELLE MOSES. [Copyright, 1997, by the Author.] ONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.

"It's a freezin night, sir," he began in his slow way, "and that coat of yours is only fit for the carriage. If you've left anything in the city, I'll see to it in the mornin." a morrin." Young Mr. Arnold stamped his foot upatiently.

"Confound you, Jerry! Can't you do as I tell you? Drive Mrs. Arnold home directly. I'm going to tramp it. So be

off." Jerry tightened his slack rein prepar-atory to a start. He glauced at John. That functionary might have been carv-ed in wood for all the sign he gave. Ho stopped -slightly and his searching cyca looked straight into the angry ones just below him.

are horid cold. 'You might'— "Well, twin't, "interpreted his mak-ter. "So drive cn." "Perhaps you'd be goin to walk an far as that little drog store we passed a while size, si," wont an dery inper-turiably. "It's there they keep good eights. If you're feelin a bit notice you might won't feelin a bit notice "make" and the store of the store of the store of the store of the eight of the store of the store of the eight of the store of the store of the store of the read. I may as well give the horses a breathin spell anyhow." "The devil you till you trot them straight home. Do you hear?" "Yes, sit, but'—hore Joyn to the store ingod stod—'I must wait a bit to see if you den't ceme. You semetimes are read changethe, Mr. Winsch. Miss Ethel now will be that worrited if you isolat the store of word he turned away abreptly and beaded for the two kinking city in Ls Jerry tooched his hat in his swail.

word no track while of the twinkling city in Ls distance. Jarry to the twinkling city in Ls distance. The second secon

the biggest bioff for fun I ever heard on -that's all Pre get to say about it." Jerry maintained a diquified silences the new John's last remark was a mer figure of speech. He had evidently great dcal more to say. "Homphil" wenton this worldly vis-gonth with a varg of his head. "Tru-seen his kind, many's the thme—sof-top afore and bricklates after. My sye. bat he was ragin when he tramped di-Maybe yon think he's comin lack. You're as innercent as the table unlorm. Jerry. Them remat high faller war size You're as inncreent as the bale unlorn, Jerry. "Them great big follers your size ain't much in seein through things. Pr'aps you're goin to stop at the cross-reads and make a fool of yourself, tesider freezin out the missue". Jerry smiled. "Don't worry yourge case the missue

Jerry smiled. "Don't worry, young ene; the misses "Don't worry, young ene; the misses master better dimer that you work that the enact-ment of total prohibition." The master better with keepin you." There was at winkle in derry's rige. He was was to a laiv't keepin you." There was at winkle in derry's rige. He was propose to malign or abuse those propose to malign or abuse those the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to malign or abuse those to the derry propose to the derry

II. idenly there was a halt in John's measured strides. The interrop-grought the blood to Jerry's heart. he first time he looked behind him. hifting swark of light in the dark.

ness told the tale. Nearcr and nearcr it came, dancing to the tune of a man's

shopkceper. "How were that! Didn't you say it were a substitute for butter?" "Yes, I did."

"Yes, I did." "Well, it is a grand substitute. I used some of it to fry a tit of fish with, and it made us all sick as we could be." 0590

Sensible Viewe

ville Mountaineer

The St. Matthews Gazette ex. er of roller mills at Gastonia and presses sound and sensible views Yorkville. He was always fond upon the prohibition of the liquor of spirited horses. traffic, which we heartily endorse, There is no question that the dispensary system has been an improvement upon the baneful presence of saloons, wide open day and night, and liquor drinking has been reduced largely in the towns and cities in spite of blind tigers, but every observant man must acknowl-war, where he made a brilliant recedge that the country people maxe org as a second and the palmetto Regiment and been annoyed a great deal more tain of the Palmetto Regiment and with liquor selling and drunkenness. The State had a prohibitory law P. M. Butler, was his ideal of a solution of the advance of th these local option prevailed. The country districts were constantly improving as regards sobriety and moral influences, but this condition has been wofully changed since 1892, and we want to return to the

man of few words, but he upsally hit propose to many or naver method. The married Miss Ellen-Brooks, a approach to appeal to past political affiliations; "See here, Jerry." he said, returning ones more to the charge. "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a fiver the master don't come house this." "It let you a first hou a fort source house this." "It let you a first hou and forty sources, and there ever stand that foorted you the voters of Or-angeburg county we take to be hon-u to to wait results." that certain 1 don't are no risk."
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When rainy days compel our girls. Their dainty, stylish sloves to houry They sit with paper in their trins And for employment knit their brows. —Brooklyn Life.

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS. John tarmed for the last time, just as a forure emerged from the shadow and convention sermon. No more pro-We favor the appointment of a corn

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Mr. Leroy Morrow, of Gastonia, Legal Blanks, was killed on the 7th instant, by a young horse which he was breaking to the saddle. The horse ran and threw him against a tree, crushing his skull. Mr. Morrow was the own

Death of Gen. Dunnovant.

EDGEFIELD, May 13 .- On the 12th of May, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., Gen. R. G. M. Dunnovant died after an illness of six weeks. He was the first man in the State to ! in the most affectionate way. is among the last of the Mexican veterans in this county, the other remaining one is on his death bed how. General Dunnovant was a prominent man in State politics be fore the Civil war and was adjutant inspector general of the State. He had reached the ripe old age of 77, Ohio River & was born in Chester county May 18th, 1821.

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and I suppose up to the time of his death was the best read man in this portion of the State. He leaves three sons who are a credit to any country and we rest assured will emulate the honorable career of their father. The general bore his tem and that its benefits would have sickness with fortitude and bravery been more apparent had it been and his last days were like his quiet, given a fair and impartial trial. Had we to choose between the disperative civil war. All who knew him honored him and respected him. The entire community sympathize with his family .- Columbia State.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., May 11 .-Three hundred and forty cowboys from New Mexico and thirty-nin society leaders from New York are the latest acquisition to Roosevelt's riders. Among the men from the East are Craig Wadsworth, one of the best polo players in America; Basil Ricketts, a son of the late General Ricketts, who has served a two years apprenticeship on a Colorado cattle ranch; Hamilton Fish, Jr., another noted polo play er; Horace Deveraux, of Colorad Springs and the Princeton footbal team; William Tiffiny, of New York, a social favorite, but who ca boast of a long experience of west ern ranch and range Kenneth Rob inson, of the Knickerbocker Club; Reginald Rondds, half back of the Yale football team, and Hollister, We C. A. SNOW &

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