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other Claims Eli Whitney Was

In The State of the 17th of May

Granby, there came from Virginia

The Baltimore Sun Shows up Fal-

flections upon what they term the and for interest on the public debt. This action created, as much of a "wishfittenances of the south." This Now let us see what the south enhances in manifested by the has accomplished in the way of repowerty of the southern people as compared with the opolent population of the north. A casual-consideration of the reason why the assessment of property she had soleration of the reason why the assessment of property she had soleration of the reason why the assessment of property she had soleration to the seaton's arrival from four the work of the property she had solerated out he seaton's arrival from the continuous south is not so wealthy as the gained nearly \$5,000,000,000. In onth would have prevented our the next ten years she gained so prevent a campaign this souther, esteemed contemporaries from making assertions so absolutely unjust and middle states gained only 22 and without foundation, prevent, and since 1800, the property of the south emerged from the duction of cotton has doubted, and civil war 30 years ago utterfly manifesticuters have increased in a seald: "These gentlemen, I see

tivil war 36 years ago utterly proken and bankrupt. More than one-tenth of the white adult male copulation had perished in battle, in prison on the property of the production of pig undergoing and everywhere there was thourned ing and desolation. Practically little was left in a rich and prosper ous country except the land, and dust the means to cultivate that were figures are given only as indicating wanting. The cost of the war in the progress made. In various that were figures are given only as indicating the product of the progress made. In various in this guidelity takes an important of the produces its own for a southern states in the produces its own for any of the produces its own any of the produces its ous country.

the means to cultivate that were right wanting. The cost of the war in the progress made. In various money to the southern states is lines of manufacturing the south hard to estimate. The decrease in has guddenly taken an important south most only taken an important of property between position. It produces its own food to sending money struction era, compared with which the war itself has been termed a the war itself has been termed a merciful visitation of Providence. Of the carpetbaggers Judge Jeremiah S. Black said that they not only stole everything in sight, but by their develish ingenuity they succeeded in running their felonious. Fingers into the pockets of posterity. To satisfy the greed of these values the table freswitches. ty. To satisfy the greed of these vultures the state treasuries were voltures the state freasuries were looted, school funds squandered, taxes levied so upon a people un-able to pay anything that a general system of confiscation ensued. In addition to this bonded debts were put upon the several states by the mixed legislatures of negroes and white carpetbaggers from the north 000. In a short time the legislature of North Carolina incurred an in debtedness of \$38,000,000, nearly a third as much as the total valua-tion of all the property in the state, and taxation was doubled. The debt of Alabama was increased over \$18,000,000. In South Carolina taxes were increased from \$400,000 a year to \$2,000,000. The debt of Georgia was increased \$12,000,000, and so with all the states, Louisiana surrering worst of all with an increase of \$40,000,000 in her debt and \$140,000,000 squandered and nothing to show

The political troubles which beancial troubles of the south were ended. After having borne crushing burden of their own side in the contest they began to pay a large share of the cost of conquering themselves in payment of the war debt of the United States. In addition to this the south has had to pay in pensions to France after the war of 1870, a sum estimated at over \$600,000, 000. Then, too, the south has been burdened with the cost of ed-ucating the negro population, which has contributed little or nothing for has controluted interest on only in that; purpose; the tariff tax has borne more heavily upon the south than upon the north, not only in the increased cost of manufactured articles it has bought, but in the decreased price of the agricultural

products it has sold.

While the south was being impoverished and desofated by the war the north was growing rich. All the vgat sums expended in military and civil operations were flowing into her coffers. Army and navy contractors were fastening and manufacturers were growing and manufacturers were growing.

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10077 but it has all come back, besides the greater part of what has been levied upon the south, and the north has been equally fortuhate in remark the South.

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far greater proportion. The cotton manufacturing has increased over tenfold in ten years. In fifteen years 25,000 miles of failroad were years 25,000 miles of railroad were built and a billion dollars expended upon them. In fifteen years the production of pig iron increased from 39,000 tons, and in the same time coal production, and in the same time coal products.

the southeren enterprises from the north, but the greater part represents the savings of the southern people themselves. There recovery of a people from absolute

Don't Let Them Suffee Often children are tortured with itching and burging ezema an other skin diseases, but Bucklen's Arolea Salve heals the raw sores arole and all another skin without a scar. Clean, from the skin without a scar. skin without a scar. Clean, grant, cheap, there's no salve earth as good. Try it. C guaranteed. Only 25c at Wo Drug Company's.

Disorderly Soldiers.

sing through the city have been crowded with South Carolina mi litia companies returning from Chickamauga park. As a rule these soldiers, betray dense ignorance of discipline and behave as they please wherever they go. A number of these soldiers from several compa-nies who were detained here an hour or more today waiting for train connections, swooped down on negro, who peddles this confection in and about the depot. They manthan a member of the Lee Light In-fantry, of Chester, which company passed through the city yesterday en route home from Chickamauga. While the train was coming down yesterday afternoon, at Campobelic station, on the S., U. & C. road. station, on the S., U. & C. rose this soldier from Chester threw rock through the depot at that station. He also vilely insulted som ladies of that community who wer at the depot. The magistrate of that place wired the chief of police name is W. B. Nuttall. Chi Dean obeyed the instructions a upon the arrival of the train fro Asheville the culprit was placed respective the culprit was placed in custody. This morning the matter was compromised by Nuttall paying a fine of \$30 and all costs.—Spar-tanburg special of May 29 to the State.

The Governor's Answer to the Senators' Joint Letter-People Entitled to One Year of Peace. Gov. McSweeney has retur

the resignations of the senators

manufacturers have increased in a he said: "These gentlemen, I see far greater proportion. The cotton by the newspapers, are unable to

thought this the best course. he thought this the best course.

He had been approached to tender
his resignation as governor in order
to become senator himself and to
te Lieux Gov. Jas. H. Tillman
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been urged to accept the resignations, the-weancies to be- supplied
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Following is the governor's letter, copy of which was sent to each

ering your resignation as United States senators from South Carolina was received on the eve of my departure to Chickamauga to take part in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the monument which South Carolina has just erected to her brave and heroic sol-

diers who lost their lives in defence of a principle on this heroic battle I respectfully return your resignations that you may have more time for serious consideration of the effects upon the people of this state of this action on your part-

The commission which you ho the highest compliment and testibate and without due reflection of the consequences to the people who have so signally honored you.

moil incident to a campaign and in another year we will be in the midst of further political strife. The people are entitled to one_year would be a very acrimonious one and personal rather than a discusthe state to be torn assunder by a heated canvass in this "off year" in politics. There can be no possi-ble good to come of it.

ting together and working for the advancement and upbuilding of the material prosperity of the common wealth, and I should regret any

Holding these views and looking to the interest of the people of this state—their peace, prosperity, and happiness—I respectfully decline to

Weather Porecast for June. treme southern declination. Look

at your calendar and you will see that all the moon's phases occur on Sundays this month. 1st to 3d warm with local thunder showers. 4th and 5th fair and very warm Uranus, earth and sun will be on a line with each other on June 6th, and in astronomical terms, Unanus will be in opposition. About the fith and 7th local thunder showers. 8th and 9th fair and hot, Moon's last quarter on the 9th and also on the celestial equator going north, 10th to 13th local thunder showers. ioth to 13th local thunder, showers with much electrical display. Some sections and need rain while others will have plenty. Moon in perigee on the 14th and will reach her extreme northern declination on the 15th, and sew on the 16th. 14th and 15th fair and very hot. 16th to 18th local rains, thunder and lightning, pubbably hall. 19th and 20th fair and hot. The solution corried is certain to the 21st. 0.22 and 20th fair and hot. The solutic period is central on the 21st, 025, p. m., central time. Moon on the celestial equator on the 22nd going south and at first quarter on the 23rd, 21st to 24th very hot will local rains with much brilliant electrical; display, 135th to 28th fair and hot. 2th and 30th local shows central will pass because the central control of the 25th and 30th local shows central will pass because of the 30th and all the phenomena of our globe for several days before

turbances indicated for month. Our solstice disturbances

an exception to the rule this year: Watch the dates near the new oon and see if half storms are not forecasts were not verified up to this date. I will quote from May forecast. "The worst general

storm period over the country generally will be from the 18th to 25th." Destructive cyclones, hall storms, wind, heavy rains, floods have been reported from all over Cut each piece out monthly and tack it up at your calendar and be-fore the year is out, if you are open to conviction you will want to put things together and give the science

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

mary of the losses in battle-during the war, between the Federal and Confederate armies and especially in the four great battles which oc-curred in the county of Spottsylva-

It also says that there were three million and twelve thousand men million and twelve thousand men enlisted in the Union armies, and six hundred and ninety thousand in the Confederate armies. It further gives the losses on the Spottsylva-nia battlefields as follows:

Union loss Confederate loss Total

Confederate loss... Total

Confederate loss

The cemetery at Gettysburg con-tains only 3,585 graves. The one here at Fredericksburg contains 15. of meteorology some consideration Push farm work as fast as possible

May 27, 1901.

and all throat and lung diseases on carth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistant use. Trial bottles free at Woods Drug Co's. Price 50c and 81r. Every bottle guaranteed.

You are much more liable to disease when the trial bowels do not at anyonty. The Wife Larly Rights remove the chart Paters remove the chart of disease. Pryor & Science.

lows:
The Washington, D. C., Post
Almanac gives the entire losses of
the war 1861 65 as over 800,000.

At Fredericksburg-

Total

.:26,431

In Spottsylvania the total losses these fights were 125,668.

the 30th and all the phenomena of our globe for several days before and after that date 48'll be intensified by that event. Its disturbing the first full moon in July to the first full moon in July to the mew moon. Heavy storms and marked electrical perturbations in bour earth and atmosphere will be most natural. No great storm disturbances indicated for this turbances indicated for the scoop coordinate of the scoop over 125,000 or more than the com-bined losses at Gettysburg, Chicka-mauga, Chattangoga and Shiloh, each of which, by act of Congress, has been erected into a national park. Of the eighty-two national cemeteries of the United States the

> cemeteries are from the Spottsylvania fields alone. Those in the other cemeteries are from many and far off fields.

The battles of the Widerness and Spottsylvania court house were practically one; they began May 5th, 1864, and ended May 18, 1864, and the losses in those fourteen day's fighting to the two armies, Union and Confederate, are sup-

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greating the great commanders,
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He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan,
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Wolves In Mariboro.

Meaning One-Sixth of the Losses of the War in That One County.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Mean Status Residues of Bennettwille, Mr. Dudley.

Meaning gives purply the status of Status Residues and Status barking and making a peculiar noise. Mr. Stanton, with a pisresume of synopsis of the pamphlet on "Cotton Gins" by Mr. D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C. "Let tol in hand, went into the vard justice be done though the Heavens fall" is an old and trite saying, not often however, is justice done. It may not be generally known that, in spite of all that has been, written as to Eli Whitney of Connecticut hairs the instance of the control curred in the county of Spottsylva-nia, of which Fredericksburg is the county seat. The article is as fol-lows: strange animal walked slowly out of the yard, when Mr. Stanton emptied the remaining four chambers of his pistol toward the retreating "varmint." Mr. being the inventor of the cotton gin. the retreating "varmint." Mr. Stanton returned to his room, but soon heard the dogs behave ing as before, when he seized his donble-barrelled shotgun and the second time entered upon the the second time entered upon the second time entered upon the the wealthiest and most enterprissence to find the same strange in gittens of Columbia, a mechanic intruder in his yard. He fired both barrels at the beast and who became prominently known, heard nothing more until next Mr. James Boatwright owned large morning when he instituted an gin shops, had experienced and investigation. He found the tracks bold and plain of a bear, believe of honorable memory, which were a state of the state of t tracks bold and plain of a bear, which were critically examined by many persons, all of whom pronounced them the tracks of a hear. Very soon Mr. Eti lost thousands and thousands of dol-Chaves, a new neighbor, came lars by the dishonesty of his agents. over and said that the same "thing" had been to his house the previous night, killed his dog then as now.

A granddaughter of Mr. Boat-wright, 80 odd years of age, tells me that it was said, Eli Whitney and that one of his four monthold pigs was missing. The new sent a man or men from Georgia to visit the gin shops in Columbia, and made use of the information con-veyed to him. The foreman of spread rapidly and soon a large crowd, armed with shotguns Winchesters, pistols and other implements of warfare, were fol Mr. Boatwright's gin shops was a lowing the tracks towards the lowing the tracks towards the logs and dense swamps of that neighborhood. Of course, what mas times Mr. Boatwright would be give his negro workmen foo and a with the words were entered the track pass to visit where they pleased. in these four great battles were the woods were entered the track pass to visit where they pleased, nearly one-sixth of the entire losses, was lost, but the crowd passed of the war. If the student in t Miot) to Washington to look after Al zens secreted themselves and eck. Aleck met his young master on the street. Examination of papers in Aleck's posession showed that from their beds and were soon

lost in the dense undergrowth. Areck's mother had been set free home they found seven young napped and sold to Mr. Boatwright as wolves, which they captured and a little boy. After several years returned to their homes without had passed he wrote to his master pursuing the bear any further. chicken and turkey feathers rabbits' far and feathers of geese and wild ducks. Mr. J. F. David, who lives two miles from cemeteries of the United States the one here at Fredericksburg is the fourth in size, being smaller only than those at Nashville, Tenn.; Many hundred people have call-Vicksburg and Arlington. The ed to see these strange animals, dead buried in the Fredericksburg and pronounce them to be is no doubt but a party of convivial students rushed Messrs. Stanton's out knocking him down and breakthe tracks at Messrs. Stanton's a cripple. Mr. Boatwright never divulged the names of the students, saying it was an accident.

> the south know that all history is read as a "tale that is tolo," never-theless it is all 'true and I record here that Eii Whitney of Connecti-cut does not hold undisputed right to the claim of being "inventor of the cotton gin."
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Monnett, S. C., May 28, 1901.

scribe trauble and free medical ad-vice given until cured. Don't give up hope, but try B. B., which makes the blood pure and rich and builds up the "all run down," tired

THE LANTERN. PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

J. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Prop

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

The Rock Hill burnal the new The Rock Hill Journal, the new semi-weekly paper, has appeared. Prom the appearance of the first issue, we expect a good paper, makes no promise in its introductory apeech, lest at some future time it 'may be justly accused of breaking them.' It is published to the Journal publishing company, intorporated, G. W. and J. M. Charlotte editors I M Charlotte manager.

In response to Governor Mc-Sweeney's return of resignations, Senator Tillman wrote the governor that while the latter could return the resignations for further consid the resignations for further consideration, with a request that they be withdrawn, yet he had no right to reject them, and he would not withdraw his unless benator McLaurin first withdraw his.

Mr. McLaurin has written agree-

ing to withdraw his resignation, but he wishes it understood that he does so only out of regard for the peace of the state and for other reasons assigned by the governo why the people should not be dis why the people should not be dis-turbed this year with a campaign that would stir up strife and bitterness rather than secure a dis-cussion of issues. He does not fear to go before the people but appre

ator Tillman may now be ex pected to withdraw, since the co dition has been fulfilled on which is implied in his letter that he ald consent to take this step.

CURRENT POLITICS.

The Resigners on the Resignation

—Premonitions of a Fierce Politi cal Battle.

BENNETTSVILLE, May 31.—There was general satisfaction expressed here this afternoon when the news of Gov. McSweeney's action was

of Gov. McSweeney's action was received. Your correspondent immediately visited Senator McLaurin at his resi-dence and the following is his state-

"The unexpected action of Gov McSweeney leaves me completely to the fight but when I saw the sulting remarks of Senator Till-an, 'If McLaurin is afraid to meet

"The contemplation of my resig-nation is no new thing with me. I value my honor and integrity as a man far more than I do a seat in the Uplited States Senate. I wished to resign last winter when I was so cruelly assailed, for the taunts and sneers that met my efforts to bene fit South Carolina nearly drove me ested it, because I appreciat patriotic motives that inspire

requested it, because I appreciate the patriotic motives that inspire him and am willing to unite with him in shielding the people of this state from strife and bitterness.

"I had been rejoicing at the coming opportunity to vindicate myself. I niefnd to speak on such invitations as I did at Gaffney when possible, and I will not consent to any interference by Senator Tillman or anylody else. I desire, where the people wish it, to speak and render an account of my stewardship. The people have a right to this and it is but just to me. After making my speech at Newberry I will take fifs. McLautin north for treatment and will not make any more arrangements to speak until after we turn. I hope now I will be let alone and there will be no further newslaper rotorterly as it is nasuscating

TRENTON, May 31.—Senator illman would have nothing to say the early evening in regard to be governor's action, but late tont, in response to numerous in ries he issued the following state

EMTON, May 31.—Senator in the address before the there's societies by Rev. Lewis M. an would have nothing to say sovernor's action, but late to. In response to numerous into the senator of the senator of the senator of the response to numerous into the senator of the senator of the response to numerous into the senator of the senator of the senator of the response to numerous into the senator of the senator of the response of the senator of the response of the senator of the response of the senator of the senator of the senator of the response of the senator of the senator of the response of the senator of the sen Have received no letter from

on one hand and the state legislature on the other that vacancy exists He can advise withdrawal or resigna tion, but nothing more.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2.-A are good reasons for believing tha just prior to the meeting of congress in December, that Senator McLaurin will resign, and request Gov. Mc Should the senator do this, which i most likely, he would expect the governor to appoint a strong man representing the same political views of Messra. Bryan and Till man, and the senator would meel this gentleman in 1902, on the hust-ing with the purpose of regaining his place in the senate, The sena-tor believes that he has as much right to define democratic principle as has Mr. Bryan, Mr. Tillman o any one else. Mr. McLaurin says that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Tillman both oppose true democracy and advocate populism, socialism and con vocate populism, socialism and com-munism, and that he is opposed to these disturbing political dogmas and is determined by the aid of this fel-low citizens and the help of his God, to forever bury these South Carolina disturbers of the public peace.

One thing is settled: Those who know John L. McLaurin are con-vinced that the next eighteen months in the Palmetto State will encompass the fiercest political bat tle ever waged within her borders. managing this movement are in earnest and are in the fight to the earnest and are in the night to line finish in this, in a short time, so the cards announce, a strong daily morning paper will be established in the city of Columbia with a bril-liant South Carolinian, now residing in Richmond, Va., as editor. Senator McLaurin is a born de-

bater and campaigner, and if it is an undisputed fact that he intends to promulgate his views, should the democrats desire, and with their aid push them forward, until every fabric of the political garment of South Carolina will be permeated

Already the manager has been named, who will have charge of this educational movement, with head-quarters in Columbia, and many of the preliminary arrangements have been perfected in the several coun-ties. Thus it will be seen that the junior senator has not been idle, though remaining at home most of

insulting remarks of the man, 11 McLaurin is a fraid to meet me, etc., I made up my mind, if possible, to break off every prong of that old pitchfork and wear him out with the handle before I was through.

"The contemplation of my resig." Carolina, will have one of the nation is no new thing with me. I strongest McLaurin political organization is no new thing with me. I strongest McLaurin political organizations and far more than I do a seat in line in 1890.

The Colleges.

We have a programme of the South Carolina college, June 10th and tith

Miss Louise Brownlee has remembered us with an invitation to attend the commencement of the Due West Female college, June

th to 12th.

President Pressley announces the President Pressley announces the Pressley ann commencement of Erskine college June 9th to 11th. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. D. N. McLauchlin annual oration, Rev. J. W. Stage annual oration, Rev. J. W. Stigg: medal orator, Euphenian society, Hon. A. G. Brice; Philomathean society, Rev. R. L. Robinson, Among the graduates are David Moffatt Simpson and Joseph Wai-ter-Sigpays, also David Pedan Pressly, of Tennessee, who is of Chester county slock. Mr. J. E. Brakefield sends, us an invitation from the faculty and

invitation from the faculty an graduating class of Furman Uni versity to attend the commence nent exercises June 8th to 12th

To Kill Potato Bugs.

Elberton is suffering from the po tato bug plague. They come in battalions, and can destroy a field of polatoles as fast as a reaper can The lead of all Mixed tato bug plague. They come

gather in his grain.

A remedy that will never fail has been prescribed to kill these de-vastators, and whether they have den or not, it is best to prepare fo den or not, it is best to prepare for their coming, for come they surely will, so meet the enemy with de-struction. Take four pounds of bluestone and five pounds of quick lime; dissolve the bluestone in about two gallons of hot water, slake the ime in any vessel, add both to fifty water, stir well, and spra

ne it is. Try it, and be convinced —Elberton Star.

Teachers' Applications.

All applicants for the position to teacher in school district No. 7 will fee their applications with one on the undersigned trustees on or be fore June 15th. No application received after that date will be considered.

N. J. COLVEN. W. Y. WHITE.

G. W. BOYD.

Trustees.

Winthrop College Scholarship and Enfrance Examinations. The examinations for the award of yearnt scholarships in Winthrop Col-lege and for the admission of new students will be held at the county court house on Friday, July 12th at 9 a.m.

9 a.m. Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age.
When scholarships are vacated after July 12th, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination.

Lo those maning the nignest average at this examination.

The cost of attendance, including board, fornished room, heat, light and washing, is \$9.00 per month.

For further information and a cata-logue address. Pres. B. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

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the balance makes 157,784,70 swings.

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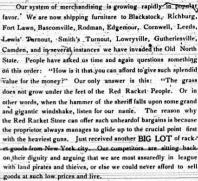
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In the history of Chester has there been such stock of Up to-date Furniture placed on sale, as can now be found

W. R. Nail's Red Racket & Furniture Store.



In the mean time the crowds are getting larger here at the Red Racket. We want you to wald through our store and see for your self.



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ed. The famous Big 4 Restau-rant has been merged into this new hotel. Meals served on the European or American plan, to suit guests. Board and lodging furnished on easy terms. Main entrance, Gadsden Street.

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We garry a nice line of fine grocehes, confectioneries, cof-ces, teas, flour, lard, bacon, hams, shoulders, meal—anything in the grocery-line.

Thanking our white and col-ored friends for past patronage,

New Lumber Hard

I have opened a new Lumber yard, on Church Street and can furnish ROUGH or DRESSED LUMBER of all ordinary measurements. Also Shin gles in any quantity. Don't fail to see me before you buy.

JOHN G. STEWART.

Six Men Killed

Dress Goods.

We are now showing a nice line of Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Silds, humber of the animals were Embroideries and Laces. We have just received a beautiful line of Ladies' and Misses' Slippers at close prices. Yours truly.

E. A. CRAWFORD.

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Up-to-date. Beds clean and comfortable. Building just remodeled. The famous Big 4 Restaurant has been merged into this process. The same provided in the received and the engineer had no control over the composition of the cellifs. But this has got nothing to do with the elegant the cellifs. But this has got method the cellifs. But this has got method the cellifs and the newspapers tell falsehoods, but there is no getting around the fortable. Building just remodeled. The famous Big 4 Restaurant has been merged into this A circus train ran over a 30

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Canned Goods, Pickles, Crackers, Coffees, Cheese, Plain

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mary A. Hill has returned to her home at Carlisle.

Miss Mary Smith has returne from Hollins Institute, Va.

Mr. J. J. Hemphill and little are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mary Smith, of Glenn Springs, is visiting Mrs. M. V. Pat

Mrs. Borden and daughter, of Goldsboro, N. C., are visiting at Mr. James Hemphill's. Miss Annie Leckie is home from

leston where she graduated at Mrs. Lining's school.

Mrs. G. C. Setzer and children of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. Carroll, on Pinckney street.

The Benevolent Society will me at the home of Mrs. M. H. Gaston Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock

Misses Ella and Lottle Jordan, of Wylie's Mill, are visiting Misses Etta and Clara McCullough, of this

Misses Ivy Albright and May Carpenter went to Rock Hill last week to attend commencement at Winthrop college.

Representative P. L. Hardin is in Columbia on business of the committee to examine the books of penal and charitable institutions.

Misses Pet and Dollie Nunnery of Wylie's Mill, after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in the city, returned to their home to-day

Judge Geo. W. Gage signed an order Saturday morning appointing W. D. Melton, Esq., of Columbia, receiver for the Southbound Rail-way.

Mrs. Harry Lancaster and two children, of Louisiana, joined Mr Lancaster here last week. They boarding at Mr. W. H. Ros

Mr. E. F. Brumley and family left Sunday morning for a visi among friends in Charlotte, Con cord and Salisbury. They will be

As will be seen in Mr. P. W. McLure's advertisement McLure's advertisement, he has arranged with Mr. H. M. Kirke, an expert plumber, to do all kinds of dumbing. See what he says.

Mr. McNairy, of the public school o to his he me at Greensboro Mr. Douglas will go to Blackstock.
Miss Peattross will remain here until the opening of the state summer

are attending Winthrop commence ment. miss Bessie attended the college this year until a short time ago when she came home on account of the effects of measles.

Dr. T. T. Sandifer, a promin citizen of Mecklenburg county, N. C., died last Thursday night, aged 83 years. He was a native of York 83 years. He was a native or Tork county and had relatives in Ches-ter county as well as York. He had been living in North Carolina since he was 21.

Mrs. E. C. Lowry closed he school at Armenia last week. St had he "commencement." Th was anticipated by public exercis at the closing before Christma Thi at the closing periors cristians, knowing that the farmer patrons would be busy at this season. Mrs. Lowry attended the closing here yesterday. The school habit has grown so strong with her she al-most unconsciously drifts into school

For sale—Two milk cows with young calves for cash or on time. L.E. SIGMON, Banks, Ş. C.

cemetery Saturday, Rev. J. S. -Moffatt conducting funeral

Sareh, the 6-months-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coin, lied Saturday and was buried on Sabbath, Rev. H. C. Buchholz con-

Sabbath, Rev. H. C. Buchholz con-ducting funeral services.

John Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Theiling, died Sabbath morning and the parents, with Mr. Theiling's mother, took the remains to Charlotte the same evening, where they were to be burled yesterday. The child was two months old. two months old.

A Man of Enterprise.

The Elberton Star has the following to say of Mr. W. D. Bewley, who is soon to become a citizen of Chester:

Chester:
Shortly Elberton will lose one of her best citizens. Mr. W. D. Bewley will leave us and move to Chester, S. C., and open up a hardware

years ago Mr. Bewley moved from South Carolina to El-berton and opened up the Bewley Hardware Co .- that, is, he bought out the Sullivan Hardware Co., anging the name of the firm. hardware business the public is well aware, as his business was or the increase all the time until he sold out to the Elberton Hardware Com-

But making money has not been But making money has had the only aim Mr. Bewley has had since he came to Elberton. He wanted to improve the general condition of the county in which he re-sided. "and to that end he urged the farmers to buy better stock, im-proved machinery, and to live at home. It was he who introduced the two-horse plows in this section

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a thing that the farmers should
feel grateful to him for doing.

Mr. Bewley has also endeavored
to get the farmers to buy the large
western cattle and make Elibert a cattle raising county, and has, to an extent, met with some success.

To make a long story short, Mr.
Bewley gave much thought and
inspiration to the subject of agriculture, land improvement and general

rosperity. He has been a good citizen, and ne has been a good citizen, and has always been a leader in all en-terprises calculated to help the town. We hope his place will be all the some one who will do as muc

Kansas Beef 15 to 20 cents a lb. on and after June 1st. Country beef 12% cents. Try our roll-roast without bone, and Hamburg steak. J. T. Peay. 2t

The closing exercises of the White The closing exercises of the White public schools were held yesterday morning. The Rev. B. G. Murphy led in prayer. This was followed by a chorus, "Hark! They Come." Superintendent Hand then made a report of the work of the year, and offered sofie suggestions as to needs of the school.

A chorus of little boys, each with A chorus of little boys, each with

a hammer in his hand, sang "Vil a hammer in in said, saily lage Blacksmiths," and a chorus of little girls came out with their dolls, which they handled affectionately in their arms while singing sweet iuliabies.

Judge-Geo. W. Gage then delivered a very forcible address, every sentence of which presented a discharge the state of the tinct thought, a style that is charac

tinct thought, a style that is charac-teristic of the speaker. Any synop-sis that we could give here, howev-er, would be of no value. Two or three dozen little girls ap-peared with large artificial sunflow-ers in front of their faces and sangi while they illustrated the diurnal motions of the flower which gave name to their song. As the last number on the pro-gram, and the most important item

For safe—Two milk cows with young caives for cash of on time. Les Sicaño, Banke, Sc. County Normal.

County Normal.

The summer school for teachers in this county will be held June 17 to July 13th. The instructors are not yet announced. Though the state school will be in session at the teams time, it was thought all things considered it sould be the most subject to the service of the service o

good, their diplomas were handed

Not Rec.

Shering Logan, of York, who went them.

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Deaths.

Maude May, the six months old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J
Orr, died Friday and was burled in
Fevergreen centerty Saturday, Rev.

figures stand before the names infigures stand before the names in-dicating their rank. One column gives the names in the order as-signed them on account of study. The other presents them as their study rank has been modified by deportment—the average of study and deportment combined. Some and deportment combined. Some gained by having their deportment considered, while others held their own, and others still lost ground. For convenience, we give the two columns one after the other:

STUDY: Innie Colvin

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The negro public school gave entertainment last night, which was creditable alike to both teach ers and pupils. The program was too long to give at this late hour. In fact it was too long to be rend-ered in one night. The children were happy and were greeted by a large house.

Landsford Items

LANDSFORD, May 31.—We are having more rain this morning. The farmers will be as glad to see the sunshine now as they were to see the rain. They are badly be-hind with their work. Several of our farmers have bought binders to harvest their wheat and out crops which are very promising in this

The lorden school, which has The Jordan school, which has been running for eight months under the management of our efficient teacher, Mr. W. Jay McCarity, will close to-day. We are expecting to have an entertainment Tuesday night, June 11th. All are invited to attend.

Miss Frances Livingston, who

has been attending Claremont col-lege, returned home yesterday. Miss Lizzie McGarity, of Rich-burg, is spending awhile with

friends in our community.

Mrs. M. H. Cherry, who has been visiting relatives and friends Mrs. M. H. Cherry, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Lanndsford and Fort Lawn, has returned to her home at Harmony. Mrs. Marsh, of Marshville, N

Mrs. Marsh, or marshville, N C, is now visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hough. Mr. Henry B, Jordan, who has been attending Wake Forest Col lege, returned home last week. Mrs. R. M. Cross, of Riverton J. L. Evans, Esq., had the pleas-ure of uniting two matrimonial can-didates last Sunday (26). The contracting parties were Mr. Isaac Gault and Miss Helen Cannon, both

is spending a few days with Mrs J. W. Avery. MYRA.

RIVERTON, May 30.—The clouds have gathered, the rains and hail have fallen, the wind has blown, and the streams have overflown, and yet prospects might be worse. We yet prospects might be worse. We all in this section are alive and

yet prospects might be worse. Wet all in this section are allive and have good health. The wheat and out crops are fairly good. There will be some cotton planted over on account of the storm, Ital's Satorday evening. Tearling the storm ital's Satorday evening. Tearling its storm its good, and the planting over the southeast storm its good, and the planting over without the overflow. The greatest loss was the oast forp on the river. All have gone for work and will soon have every lying in good stapes. Every one seems to accept the situ-lating standard in the southeast standard in the second in the seco

Chapel Items.

Mr. Frank Hafner has been visit-ing Mr. Boyd Hardin for some time.

We children were somewhat dis-

guess it will be fater on.

ment also, which begins Si

Lockhart Letter

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Lockhart, June 1.—I was very sorry to see in the LANTERN the announcement of the death of Mr. John Gladden, of the New Höpe section. Permit Homo to extend to his bereaved family his sympa-

thies.

H. C. Brawley, Esq., was in Lockhart one day last week.

John Cranford and Pinkney Caldwell constituted the Lockhart delegation to the Veterans' reunion

at Memphis.

Late in the evening Thursday,
the 30th ult., the body of a dead
negro came floating down the river.
The ferryman and two white men

gave chase. They were unsuc-cessful in their efforts to capture, the body, as the river was a little flush. During their search the

boat they were in sank and they made a narrow escape of being drowned. At this writing, so far as I know, the unfortunate negro's

who was accidentally drowned on Sunday, the 26th ult., at Pinck-ney ferry. The Lockhart band concert last

night was largely attended. It was quite an enjoyable occasion as well as a financial success. The

unseasonable weather somewhat interfered with the sale of the ice cream, yet enough was sold to real-

of Lockhart.

June 3.—The body of the drown ed negro spoken of above has beer found. It was found Saturday even

ing in the shoals and was in a de-cayed condition. Magistrate Evans held an inquest, and from the facts brought out it was the body of Mar-tin Kennedy who unnecessarily un-

ize a nice sum.

body has not been recovered. more than probable that the recent swell in the river has carried the body further on. The body spoken of is in all probability the negro

June 2d.

nday

IF YOU WANT TO. CHAPEL, June 1.-Our scho

Yessum and yes sir. If you want to save money in the buying of your spring goods you must join the crowds that are double quicking to the tune of Kultur. New York Racket under selling price on every imaginable sort of everything that you could possibly wish for in the way of peautiful and useful hot weather closed last Wednesday, the 20th We regret very much to think of Miss Phillips leaving us. Would be pleased to have her in our midst if not teaching.

Mrs. J. M. Carter and Mrs. Dr. Fant visited Mrs. Smith Dorsey Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Mabel Grant, of Armenia

goods.

Here you may read of just a few bargains to whet your appetite for many hundreds of even better bargains that you will find in your cheapest friend Kluttz' New York Racket:

Ladies bleached white Underwest Cond. has been visiting Mrs. E. C. Lowry. Mr. Lowry still remains unwell. We are glad to say that Uncle Neely Hardin was visiting his sister, Aunt Ann Dorsey Thursday. Mr. Halbert Harrol was in our neighborhood Saturday night and

Racket:
Ladies bleached white Undervesta 5 cents.
Ladies' lace effect black stocking, besuites, 10. tents, 15 cents in the ladies' lace effect black stocking, besuites, 10 cents with ladies' unday.
Miss Maude Jones is visiting with hiss Annie Hardin. Mr. Frank Kirkpatrick and family isited at Mr. John Aygock's last Mrs. S. J. Ferguson and Mrs.
Will Smith have been visiting Mrs.
Smith's mother, Mrs. Frank Moore.

Messrs, Fred and Carter Hardin and Conley and Misses Lena Har-din, Ella and Emmle Conley at-tended a big and successful school closing of Miss Mary Lee Hardin's

vard.

Black Taffeta Silk, full yard wide, worth \$1.25 going at 95

wide, worth \$1.25 going at 95 cents a yard.
Foulards, rich as silk. The 50 cents kind at 22 1-2 cents the yard.
Ribbons and Laces and Embroidery to beat the world.
White Granulated Sugar 6 cts at Mount Joy on Friday, the 24th. It was greatly enjoyed by I suppose a thousand or more people. Miss Hardin is an extra teacher. write Granulated Sugar 6 cts a pound or 17 pounds \$1.00, but will not send sugar out. Arbuckle Coffee 12% cents a pound.

Everybody's Soap 2 bars for

Everybody's Soap 2 bars for a nickle.
Gentlemen's Summer Undershirts 15 cents and 25 cents.
45 cents buys here Elastic Seam Drawers worth 75 cents.
Shirts for the hot weather. Nice

Miss Mary Lee Bardin, after closing her school, left for Columbia to spend a few days with friends, and from there to Leesville College Shirts for the liot weather. Nice ones at 25 cents and 45 cents. Socks for all of you at a price to visit her sister, Miss Posey Har-din, and others in Leesville, as Miss Mary was a student at Leesville once. She will attend commence-

Socks for all of you at a price to please you.
Suspenders, good ones at 5, 10, 5 and 20 cents.
Shoes and Slippers for ladies and gentlemen and children at Kutt' own under price.
Suits of Clothes and Single pants and single Goats for Gentlemen and the suits of Clothes and Single pants and single Souts for Gentlemen and the suits of Clothes and Single pants body to now direct supp.
Here is your Straw Hat and if you don't get it and everything else you want it will not be the fault of your cheapest friend.

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J. A. Owen.

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Commencing Wednesday, May 29th, we will

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Cotton Taffetas at Amoskeog Fancies at Madras at Linen Effects at Linen Effects at 9 cents, worth 134 cents

15 per cent discount on all Wool Dress Goods

28 inch Covert Cloth at 10 cts, worth 1814 to 15 cts. All-Wool Silk Stripe Challies 25 cts., worth 35 cents.

MILLINERY

Our entire stock of Walking Hats, Street Hats, Draped and Plain Sailora All the above goods SPOT CASH

Just received a new lot of Millinery and Millinery Trummings. Our rush ill continues in this line but we have made some reductions in prices. For correct styles, come to-

Colvin's

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at The Lantern Office JOB PRINTING

A Railroad's Work.

A philanthropic project on a prac tical basis is about to be put in operation at Pinebluff, N. C. The institution is founded upon the right of every man to earn his own living, and the necessity that exists of giving to persons weakened by disease some employment that will enable them to earn their liveli-

The institution is called the Bee Hive and before the summer is Hive and before the aummer is very far along it will be filled with workers, who are helping them-selves, and are at least keeping themselves well employed. The building will be a factory and a san-lations will be a factory and a san-

deriaken by the colonist, who have been been decreased on the more officed by dead cosumption or the profined profined systems into the woods. But when the Bee Hive is stated other industries will take the place of this one.

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undertakes to find a market tor unproduct. In other words, the sick
and ailing who come, provided
they show an anxiety to work, will
be able to contribute a share to
their own support, and will not be
completely dependent upon others.

The factory is to be conducted
also for those who are willing to
learn trades, and every man who
has strength enough to whitle a
stick will be given something to do,
if he wants to do it. There is to be
no compulsion, and only the willing and the able are to do any labor.

Some are expected to bring their
machines with them, but a great
number will be given machines to work by the manufacturers. ma-chines will be installed on the floors to wait for people to come who can use them. Mr. Patrick has already received offers of mechanical appli-ances and devices from many man-ufacturing firms who desire to help he enterprise.

the enterprise. "The work will be designed as far as possible toward the healthful, and it is expected that most of the products of the Bee, Hiye will be of wood. The establishment is situation of the most of the most of the most of the health is the health in the most of the health in the most of the health in the most of the health in the health in

lungs of the diseased.

The Bee Hive is only one step in the system of Industries which the Seaboard Air Line is developing.

Mr. Patrick is the commercial agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and by good fortune happened to galp possession of afne tract of land is the pine district, part of which he is using as this Industrial colony fee consumptives and people disabled by other slow or chronic diseases, the began by giving the people who he began by giving the people who came to him agricultural work to be able to furnish any sick person came to him agricultural work to do and he hopes in the end to be able to furnish any sick person coming to him an occupation fitted to the latter's fingers. A great many peo-

country. Many under the steady occupation and fine air get well quickly and come away. This arrangement of the Seaboard Air Line enables even the poorest and sickest to seek a healthful climate, because they can do a little something toward their own support.

Mr. W. J. Baxter, of North Brook, N. C., says he suffered with piles for 15 years. He tried many remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve and that quickly cured him. Pryor & McKee.

Greenville Candidates.

It seems that Greenville is the centre of gravity when it comes to considering the present or prospective situation among United States Senators. Mr. McLaurin and his friends chose this locality for bibliding will be a factory and a sanlitarium at the same time. At the
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from lung diseases. It stands a monage auther, high mountains, upon a sandy soil that is the most health of ferenville by any means, and an fact the concern of our critical possible. The climate is balmy and requable and so mild that outlood for chanced by the rumors that several of our public men are likely to when converse to fruit growing, which was at first the main industry undertaken by the colonist who have been forced by dread cosumption or lother fullmoust truther in the converse of the coming race. Three pastorate of a contention with the vacancies, and to accept it. When converse the converse of the conv

lists, for which there was ample time. Greenville Mountaineer. Preacher In Penitentiary. Washington, May 17.—Rev. Lis-ton D. Bass, D. D., was this morning sentenced to three years in the peniteniary and fined \$1,000 for Asing the mails fraudulently in conjuction with the "Union Teachers" to 600 eggs in ten years.

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These symptoms will tell you

when your kidneys need attention and assistance: If you have Backache, Tired Feeling, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness Pains across the Loins, or in the Bladder, Sleeplessness, Chills, Urine of an unnatural color or Scalding Urine. They mean Kidney Trouble, and you can't get a better remedy than

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