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## LANTERN. CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

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### She Misses Some Happiness, bu Erranys Many Se -

The other day the writer of this whether it is better, to have been office of step-mothernood, users are compared and in a street car isculately have the analysis of the street car isculately in a street car isculately in the street car is the str The other day the writer of this terest. Twenty years ago you would liave spoken of her as a very old woman, I am sure; if we count by years she was at least past 50, but now we have lengthened the period of youth I am not sure that but now we have lengthened the goes free. She has had all the he could a period of youth 1 am not sure that good, after a manner of speaking, age would associate itself with her jof other people's children and she strengthen even have called her well preserved has had little of the harm. If that belittling adjective we apply to had one to reproach ther, and if those with by rights should have a she has no been loved first—well. Drug Co. sunken into a time pf exhaustion to be loved first and supremely is and georepitude. For there was not always what one would choose carding to suggest extendinary A heavy had flave is as heavy. A curio hand of time. The youthfulness in jummarried woman to be pitted? It chose hand of time. the changing color, the sparkle of is a question as to whether in one's the eye was that of one who had age one will sit in an empty room age without any hand to hand strug uneasy ghosts. with fate. There was a peace WOMEN WHO HUNT TROUBLE. ful soul to whom "the crown of con But there are unmarried women who have no right to expect this sort of penceful age which was so evidently the portion of our lady of ance" was given. If she had ered it was for others which after all, is not the acutest suffering through we like to shink it so if she had been disappointed time brought reconciliation, for as she had had the ordering of her own life, there was nobody to make her afraid. the street car. These are the wo men who are not content to look at human relationships from the out-side, but must throw themselves into the lives of others with the And as she had contracted in less ties there was nobody near heart. All this hom these lives naturally belong Restless from the dread of ennui

enough to rend her heart. All this was told in her kindly, contented countenance. More, she was so heartily sympathetic one rould be sure of it from the assured, clear, interested way with which she met the eye even of the passing stranger that one needed no wizard's wand to find out how dear she had been to many people, how many had leaned upon her, how many cher-ished for her a tender friendship. AMATELIR PELATIONSHIP

One could fancy the amateur re lationship she held to many people. To one a sister, to another a protec-tor, to others, as she grew older, she occupied the niche of a fairy grandmother, while even now in her Indian summer she was the first love of many a girl who enthroned her in her heart and wove a ronce about her.

This column is quite aware that it has decided that-the people who have suffered are the people from whom we must look for sympathy, but this has not been its unfailing naturally, as she breathes, as she cats and sleeps, as a matter of course, and without hope of gratiexperience. Keen sorrow dulls th sensibilities, and when we compare our own troubles with those that others bring to us the former seem so great and by comparison the lat-ter so smalldpat we are apt rather to belittle than to realize them Then there comes to most of us at Then there comes to most of us who, have endured pain and disappoint-ment a certain hardness. Since 1 have suffered, why not you? Since I have come through it, why should you expect to escape ? It is frue that those who have suffered are eliminants. Because they are examstimulants, because they are exam-ples, but a lesson in fortifude is not

## THE SINGLE WOMAN. when these emotions touch those the avoidance of direct duty in the who are dear to us, but never quite contraction even of artificial ties.

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ontraction even of artificial ties. It knows good women to whom a ouch us. Now there is always a question voice calls in stringent tones to th

tauch of regres, beat of life," does not reause she has also missed the worst of it. When the hearts of mothers were torn with anxiety she who has known neither wife or motherhood goes free. She has had all the the could not digget his food. Early good, after a manner of speaking, use of Dr. King's New Life Pils of of ther people's children and she would have assimilation, improve thas had litt of the harm. If she it tengthen the storach, ald diges has no one to lean upon, she has and if in our satisfied. Sold by Woods worked has had litted the harm. If she it tengthen the storach, ald diges the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage of the tengthen the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage of the tengthen the storage of the storage of the storage of the storage of the tengthen the storage of the storag

Respiration in Tuberculosis

A curious discovery in the condi-tions of consumption of the lungs is noted by the *Literary Digest*, which lungs are progressively invaded by the disease. These assumptions the are disp made in disproved by investigations le in France in several hundred cases by Drs. Rabin and Binet, who have reported results to the Paris have reported results to the Paris Academy of Sciences. They dis-covered that the respiratory ex-changes are greater in phthisical patients than in healthy persons; only 8 per cent of exceptions were found in 163 cases. Some of the facts especially noted are that the perhaps urged on by conscience or volume of inspired air increases 110 interested advisers, women choose per cent in men and 80 per cent in women; that the exhaled carbonic acid, per cent of weight and per minute, increases 64 per cent in men and 86 per cent in women that the oxygen absorbed by the not theirs. The pretty girl cousin, the homeless nephew, the child of a friend comes into her life and suddenly the woman is absorbed in a cateer in which only choice, not duty, has made her an interest. It is cold blooded to say it, but at tissues increases 94 per cent in mer and 162 per cent in women. "This abnormal activity of respiration ob-tains also in the acute forms of the

what period of its existence did this column profess to be other than disease. It undergoes alterations the surgeon's knife? When, there that have some 'relation with the fore, one seizes upon the office of parent one must accept the palns as well as the pleasures. To alprogress or amelioration of the tuber The investigators also found that most every mother there comes a time when she discovers that she is no particular consequence in the economy of her child's life; and it the degree of increase of respiration and the composition of the expired air are so characteristic of tuberculosis as to form an easy means of dis-tinguishing between the disease and this is the experience of mothers, is it not doubly so in that of a woman who has tried to take the mother's place and, of course, only partially succeeded? With this difference affections often confounded with it They also believe that the old name "consumption," is a good one for the disease. "It is," they say, "the What the mother gives she gives consumption produced by abnorma

respiratory action and by deminer alization, which prepares the ground for the bacillary invasion. So when de. But a tie which is contracted o an individual is seen to be predis one's own choice and of delibera posed to the disease, it is not suf ion is another matter. With i comes the desire of reward, with it comes a sense of the relation of lebtor and creditor. ficient to remove the bacillus; it is iccessary to treat the patient hy-enically and therapeutically in icch manner as to modify the funcebtor and creditor. And if we do not get our money back in affection in consideration, in the success of the object of our care, there is all the bitterness of disappointed love tional and nutritive trouble that is the condition of the development of the bacillus. Tuberculosis will be-come really avoidable only when we succeed in rendering the organism and none of the apology that flows in a stream from the heart of the of those who are predisposed to it refractory to the germ of the dis-

BETTER TO MISS THE TRAIN.

between women who understand withet unsmall, declared in the life of the solution of the solut

### SPAIN AS A CUSTOMER. Trades With Us More than Before We Quarreled-The Articles of Export and Import.

relations between Commercial opain and the United States seem o have been fully restored, and it is not improbable that our exports to, that country in the fiscal year to, that country in the usear year 1901 will be greater, with possibly a single exception, than in any preceding year. Exports from the United States to Spain in the nine months fending with March, 1901; were valued at \$11,879,349, agains \$10.081,920 in the corresponding months of last year and \$7,091,043

months of last year and \$7,001,003 in the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1890. The figures for the year up to this time indicate that the total exports from the United Stales to Spain in the fiscal year 1001 will be about \$16,000,000 while in 1891 the exports to Spain were \$14,619,335; in 1880, \$14 were \$14,019,335; in 1860, \$14 657,884, and in 1883, the one year in which the fitten million dollar line was exceeded, \$16,931,287. On the import side the figures of the present fixed year are largely in excess of those of 1899, though

in excess of those of 1399, though slightly less than those of 1900, which were the largest since 1891. The annual imports from Spain into noted by the Literary Diges, when quotes a report in the Revue Scientify the United States since 1851 mav-figure. It has been believed that ranged from three and one-half to consumptives breather less air than to willion dollars, see algoe about four and one-half million dollars, to the present fiscal year while for the present nexal year they seem likely to exceed five mil-lion. In the fiscal year 1899, which felt the full effect of the war be-tween the two, countiles, the ex-ports from the United States to Spain were \$9,077,807; in 1900, they rose to \$13,399,680, and in the present fiscal year will closely approximate \$16,000,000,

approximate \$16,000,000, Breadstuffs, cotton, oils, and wood manufactures are the principal ar-ticles which we export to Spain, rigw cotton being by far the largest in volume. Fruits, nuts and wines are a present the principal articles imported from Spain, though in portant item of our importations from Spain importations of iron ore from Spain have also increased in the vear roos as composed with in the year 1900 as compared with years immediately preceding, amounting in 5900 to \$645,279, against \$44,648 in 1899, and \$302 against \$44,045 m 1099, and \$902 327 in 1806. Going back to 1890 and 1891, however, our importa-tions of iron ore from Spain amount-ed to nearly \$1,000,000 per annum.

Almonds, oranges, and raisins are the principal fruits imported into the United States from Spain, the almond importations averaging about \$500,000 annually, and those of raisins from \$500,000 to \$1,000-Raw cotton is the largest single

item in our exports to Spain. The exportations of cotton from this from 87,660,782 pounds in 1890 to 123,360,186 pounds in 1900. This particular feature of our export

jop,650, and of this amount \$9,618 goo-more than two-thirds of the total-reprăsented the value of cot-ton. The next Important Casas of our exports to Spain is wood and in this class the principal items are shooks, staves and headings, of which the exports to Spain have, svereged over \$\$00,000 through y doring the mast ten vess. Pollowing wood in the start on vess. Pollowing wood in

past ten years. Folle ing wo importance is the class designated breadstuffs, the total for 1809 being \$518,088 as against \$1,047,306 in 1803. Our exports of this class of merchandise to Spain bave fluctuat-ed considerably from year to year, being governed largely by crop con-ditions in Spain.—Atlanta News.

You can't help leoking down of a man when he's in a hole.

The Chinese Indemnity. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Having

Chinese pleninotentiaries are not and oats. ong them ters must first agree among them selves as to the method of guarantee ing the loan, and this task-promises to be difficult of disposition. The United States government is pressed by Russia and France to make the guarantee international and joint but it is firm in its declination to do this, basing its arguments upon constitutional limitations upon the executive branch of the govern-

ment which are not easy of com prehension to European minds.

crop. June 2.—Commenced, to plow PEKIN, May 31 .- China's un cotton second time. conditional acceptance of 450,000,-000 taels as the indemnity to be paid the powers has caused great trestles injured. satisfaction among the foreign min-isters, as it only leaves, practically a few minor details to complete the

s few minor details to comprete the tor m was , some orgatiations. June 12.—Gloom The phrase in the joint note, "to grass and washouls. the satisfaction of the powers," June 14.—Plowin may cause some delay in the evac-uation of Chinese territory, such June 18.—Rain, ninisters fail to see how China can blue. guarantee payment and as all the ministers believe it would be a mis-take to have a large body of foreign June 13.—Conternation for predic-tions, one half corn crop, one half to three quarters cotton crop. June 21.—Cold northeast rain. June 24.—Some plowing being officials collecting revenue. Were revenue thus collected over 200,000 officials would be required and the officials would be required and the aggregate salaries of these men done ould be very large, and amount to more than the ordinary Chinese "squeeze." The majority of the ministers July 1. Big northeast rain. Part of Fishing Creek and Cedar Shoals

of Fishing Creek and Cedar Shoals bridges washed away. July 2.—The fields boggy and wheat sprouting. July 3.—Capt, Smith buried. July 4.—Planting corn and pess, July 9.—Planted a field of yel-low northern corn. Result, made fair corn where the land was good. majority of the ministers now favor raising the customs to 10 per cent. and taking 5,000,000 taels yearly from the Likin tax. This method would give after the pay-ment of interest on foreign debts now existing, about 23,000,000 taels a year. The ministers would agree to this system if China will discontinue the collection of all Likin It seems that the wet spell ended about the 4th of July. It was a late cotton crop, but owing to the duties on foreign goods.

## Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders ever case?" in oce-"Will wonders ever case?" in quire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave he bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervour prostration" and general debility but, "There bottles of Electric Bit una cable me to wak!" she but, "Three bottles of Electric Bit-ters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I feit like a new person." Women suf-fering from headactie, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melan-chold, Lanciess blessing, Try IL. Satistaction is genenteed. Only Soc. at. Wood Drug Co.

### The Latest Puloit Freak.

The pastor of the Epworth M. E country to Spain have increased church at Jersey Shore, Pa., advertised recently, that he would give money to those who should attend particular feature of our export his church on Sunday. A large crow trade with Spain was not materially attended the service, and after the affected by the war, our sports of bermon the preacher read the para that article to Spain in the fiscal ble of "the talents." He then wen years 1898 and 1899 having exceed on to say that while engaged in that stricte to Spain in the fiscal ble of "the talents." He then went years 1898 and 1899 having exceed on to say that while engaged in ed in quantity the figures of any prayer, seeking to unit the church other years during the decide. The from its present decide to number of pounds of oxion export; follow the example of the main in ed to Spain from the United States the parallele. Every person in church in topo is put slightly below that of was then given an envelope con-1890, while the increased price per thing the fact. On these have-pound brings its value to a higher faire than that of any other year thent. Don't wrap it up in a nap-since 1891. Our total exports to kind but use the "Work for the Spain in 1900 were valued at \$15^1, success of the cause will be deter-900,600, and of this amount \$9,618 mined by someeffort. Barness up 1900-more than two-thirds of the this talent and makes is pull in success of the cause will be deter-mined by some efforts. Harness up this talent and make it pull in others. This was a fake, and we canne

believe that the cause of religion can be made to prosper by faking. Richmond Times.

### A Raging, Rearing Flood

A Kaging, Roaring Flood Washed down's telegraph line which Ches, C. Ellis, of Lisbon, i.e., had to repit. "Standing waist deep in Icy water," he writery "give the sterrible cold and cough. It gree worst daily." Finally the Sioux City and Ornaha said 1 had consumption, and could not live. Then I began uning Dr. Klorg's New Discovery and yeas wholly cured by big tooking?" feetibleing unstated for cought, colds and all threat and lung troubles by Wood Drug Co.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS

## Disorderly Soldiers.

Interesting Diary.

LEWISVILLE, S. C

May 18 .- Rain, rain.

June 1 .- A wet time and grassy

June 6 .- Big rain, bridges

June 9.—Big rain. June 10.—Wheat and oats bein cut in boggy ground.

June 12 .- Gloomy prospects

June 14 — Plowing again. June 15.—Cotton 8 1-4. June 18.—Rain, farmers

June 29.—Big rains. June 30.—Slow rain.

cotton.

June 10 -General crop predic

FRANCISCO, June L-Sol whether upon the amount of least area many people are comparing dires forthe number of soo or food demnity and the rate of interest to this part of the year with the same jindulged in a cot last night, and be paid upon the bonds namely, 4 time in 186% it may prove interest, were clean or of the many diriking percent, the ministers at Pekin ing to give the facts as recorded in places just outside the Presidio research new negotiating respecting the my diary as follows: The rate many conflicting stores of the many diriking to give the facts as recorded in places just outside the Presidio research new negotiating respecting.

as to the origin of the trouble. The soldiers of the 46th volunteer in-fantry were mustered out of the May 10.—Rain. May 10.—Rain. Soluers of the doth volume in fantry were mustered out of the Service yesterday, and the men Catawba railroad bridge washed given their discharges and pay. Most of the men had been as and given their other and pay, way. May 22.—No freight of mail at Richburg. May 23.—Big rain in the night May 23.—Big rain in the night May 23.—Big rain in the night May 23.—Heavy shower from A man by the name of Morgan,

Richburg. they did considerable drinking in May 23.—Big rain in the night. May 28.—Biewy shower from he north, with big hail stores as of the name of Morgan, the north, with big hail stores as of the drink, we found unconscious large is hen eggs, but of course in front) of Mrs. Powers' subtorn not that shape. Two of Morgan's companions took May 30.—Big rain. him to camp for treatment. The physician pronounced it a case where drugs had been administered. The news spread rapidly about the camp, and soon there were a dozen or more men running to Mrs. Powor more then intering to manded re-paration for the drugging of their comrade, but any knowledge of the affair was denied. Two or three men lounging about the place sided in with the woman and ordered the soldiers from the premises. They went back for reinforcements, and spread the report that two of their companions had been killed in. this salo

A mob made up of members of the 45th and 46th regiments then rushed pell mell through the Presidio gates to the saloon, which was entirely wrecked.

The place caught fire from the overturned iamps. One of the bar-tenders was severely beaten and cut. There were threat to lynch him, when a squadron of cavally and provous guard of sixty men from the 45th arrived and rescued him. The efforts of the cavally and the guard to disperse the crowd were fullie until the fire department turned the hose upon them. This overturned lamps. One of the barturned the hose upon them. This and the entire guard of the post

helped to restore order. A careful investigation of, the re-port that some of the soldiers' had Late conton crop, but owing to the port that some of the soldie frost not coming until late some peo-ble made six or seven bales to that such was not the case. died from the drugged liquor proved the plow, but the majority far less gan, of the 46th regiment, was the only map who it was thought might have been a victim of a drug. An investigation of the riot will The earthquake was the 31st of August, and the nights were cool afterwards and not favorable for

J. T. M.be made by the police and military officials. "When a child I burned my fool rightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of lonesville, Va., "which caused hor-

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and not relish his food or feels dull and languid alter eating, often has head-ache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stom-ache and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, re-new his vitality, improve his dige-tion and make him feel like a new man. Price as cents. Samples o free at all ong stores.

Scoring Things.

<sup>3</sup> Scoring I hings. Occasionally we are asked why we do not score certain things or vertain persons. We simply desire so say to all concerned that we are not in the scoring business. It is not pleasant for us to say disagree-ble blows about southing or snuc. able things about anything or anyable things about anything or any-body at any time, and we always try, to refrain from it except when it is necessary and we have reason to believe that good will come of it. So when you have anything disa-greeable that 'you want said about anything, or anybody' just write it out, taking pains to give it or them Hail Columbia in Toyal style, tign your name to it and send it in, and Hail Columna in togend it in, and your name to it and send it in, and if the office cat fails to get it we may unblich it for you. But do please n me once car rais to get it w publish it for you. But do don't try to make us your piece when you want anyone ed.—Kershaw Erd.

### A Good Cough Medicine

Sprained Ankle Quickly Gured, "At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Caryy editor of the Gasio, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success," I fried Chamber and Say that relief came as soon as began its use and a complete core specify followed." Sold by all drugstes.

Jonesville, Va., "which caused hor-rible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else fail-ed." Infailible for burns, scalds, sores, bruises and piles. Sold by Woods Drug Co. 25c. Prominent Democrati Republican papers of the New

Stepped Into Live Coals.

York Sun variety are rejoicing be-cause large fortunes have come to certain prominent democrats-re-joicing not because they wish these democrats well, but because they think the acquisition of wealth will turn "friends of the people" into "plutocrats." The Texas oil fields

ave brought more or less money to ex-Senators Mills and Hogg, o that state; and Charles A. Towne of Minnesotta, while recent railroad deals have recouped the broken for-tunes of ex-Senator. Pettigrew, the former republican who béca former republican who became something of a democrat before his recent defeat. It is hardly proba-ble that changed conditions will al-ter the political convictions of these distinguished politicians. There distinguished politicians. Ther are even now some democrats wh not paupers, but the predictions of the republican papers fession that the democ are a cor cratic party tocrate "the people" 2200 Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

A Good Cough Medicine. It speaks well for Chambrials's Cough Remody when druggists use it in their own families in prefer-ence to any other, "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remody for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and custo-mers," says Druggist J. Goldsmithy, Van Biten, N.Y. "I have saveys used it in my swn family both far-ordinary Cought and colos and for-

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

Who are the purchasable vota constitutional ers? convention and arranged to get rid of the ignorant, purchasable negro vote. Recently, however, there has been a good deal of talk about a campaign fund—a corruption fund. What material is this fund expected to operate upon? Have we still a purchas able vote? Who are the voters that are for sale? Are they "woo hat boys" or "conservatives"? Let us have an investigation, de-termine who they are, and call call another convention or submit an

Mr. Geo. Hayes, of Granite, was in town Saturday and showed us some relics taken from the grave of an Indian. The grave had been un-covered by the late freshet and brought the remains to light. The skeleton of this Indian who was buriskeleton of this Indian who was bur-ed some two hundred years ago, was well preserved. A pipe and other accourtements were taken from the grave. No doubt further digging will bring others to light. At any rate, this spot deserves study.— Lenoir Topic.

Why should anybody desire to bring others to light ?" The In-Why should anybody desire to "bring others to light P". The In-dians of the 17th century were troublesome fellows. It has been remarked that "the only good In-dians are dead ones," and we will not deny that they are much more civil after a residence of two centuries in the grave.

When a newspaper says any-thing you don't like, think how of-ten it has said things you did like, and think how many other people there are to please and whether the same thing would please them all feel that it has done you When you feel that it has done you a wrong, think how often it has done you a favor one way or anoth-er. When you feel like denounc-ing it, don't do it till your blood cols, then think how soon it may cools, then think now soon it may be in a position to do you a good turn and how soon you may be in a position to need its help. We spurned a humble paper, never land adjoining can be bought to wanted to see it again, and desired three dollars an acre. Messrs, Con have known cases in which persons wanted to see it again, and desired infree dollars an acte, messys, co no favors from it world without end, rad and Gladden say they saw and yet as if by the cruel irony of small grain while they were go and yet as if by the cruel irony of small grain while they, were gone fifte, in a surprisingly short time, that will begin to compare with that the same persons panted for its favor on the Sandy River road between even as the hart panteth for the water brooks. Ex-Senator Marion. Butter, of Wherever he goes he finds that North Carolina, lately a free-silver; there is a great deal more in, the

or-bust populist, says now that he is "fast becoming a gold bug." He assigns as his reason that on scassigns as ins reason mat on the ore due not commit immerio dennite iount of incressed production gold by as to his ophion of the swe is becoming a cheap money. Other states' comparative merits for farm ing purposes. Each of these gen connection that are quite sugges-cance, and Mr. Gladden has the ant far north as Boston, New Haven and New York. He went there to mr. Robt. Conrad got an idea in secure money to develop the re-sources of his state and had been sources of his state and had been quite successful. Mr. Butler said own crop at once. It is customary North Carolina was on a business here to side cotton, leaving a nar-boom and factories were springing row ridge, then chop it out. As boom and factories were springing up all over the state." So it ap-pears that the erstwhile free silver man has been associating with the man has been associating with the not intend it to be exposed, it dries money lenders, has been "quices ... and shrives, and the growth of the cessful," has turned his attention plant is stanted, an injury from from the senate to his own state, which it does not recover till after from dickering with the populace the "diring" process, till a bing for votes to interesting capitalists in valuable time from its growth-the material prosperity of North This is merely introductory to what Carolina-aod now the yellow we started to tell. These Arkan-metal is estranging his affections as a family show the results from its white rival.

"The claim that a vacancy hid to or low, and shaving the clago the be created before any action could be taken by the demotratic ex-theory of the demotratic ex-theory of the demotratic ex-terms will not be ended until the ath form of March, togo; but his successor possible shape for the hee. It mat-will be chosen at the democratic grintary in anuary will be chosen at the democratic ters not how much of the cotton is legislature in January will be the orders of the people at the term service. This before his term service. This are the democratic term of the cotton is service that the service at the the democratic term service. This are the democratic term of the cotton is service that the democratic term of the cotton is service that the democratic term of the cotton is service that the democratic term of the cotton is service that the democratic term of the cotton is service the democratic term of the cotton is service that the democratic term of the cotton is service the democratic term of the term of the cotton is service the democratic term of the term of the cotton is service the democratic term of the term of the term of the term of the service the democratic term of the term of they put on a 12-inch heel sweep

term appres." and the choping need out remove Senator Tillman certainly des not give the people credit for much intelligence if he thinks they will standing erect with the rotton is left intelligence if he thinks they will strange and the fatax; in his strap-ment, for we cannot believe that he imself thinks his illustration has avo bearing on the case. The point read, and the claim is hat until the trained in the claim is hat until the trained in the claim is hat until the read is that they will be a vacan-exit before the the trained of the trained of the know that they will be a vacan-exit before the trained of the trained trained in the claim is hat until the trained in the trained of the trained of the trained the for helicing, and makes it share. We hope some of our form-exit y until it againstip exists by virtue and report the result.

of the resignation's having already Senator McLaurin is reported to taken effect. In case of the expir-have said in an interview in Colum-ing term, the senator has no power bia Wednesday that if Senator Til-to prolong his bidd upon the office, man would tender the governor and and so the approaching vacancy is unconditional resignation, he would and so the approaching vacancy is beyond question.

is not peculiar to Burke however.

Messrs. Robt, Conrad and Ales

Gladden returned Wednesday at

our grandfathers did here-p their land up and down hil

rad and Gladden say they saw r

consider this a direct challenge to himself and would resign his seat beyond question. Consider into a unext tormer are 15,000 people in Burke maref and would resign his seat into the second in the courty town; yet the 15,000 in the courty town; yet the 15,000 in the courty town; yet the 15,000 in the courty don't feel themselves. The Hraid such resignations would differ in its finds men in Morganion eating bears effect from the campaign just aver-from McLowell, potates from Ga-ed by the withdrawal of resignations tawba, con from the weap sterk. Senator Tulinan intimates that he set feeding their stock on has precision. Senator Tulinan intimates that he def from Richmond. Add to this the will make no reply to Gov. Mc heavy drain for our clohing, and Sweendy's letter, and indeed it is the wonder is that Burke is not in not necessary, as he has alteredy one big poor house. At a courter is broken a beav drain the set and a the trive estimate, more than a half mil-terview, in which he speak court indo there shall the Caraveka, 'a dicket' of some kind, for the band other strike show All this yast band other strike show All the show and a strike show a strike band the band other strike show a band the show a band other strike show a band show a band other strike show a band other strike show a band other strike show a band band where show a band band whe

Dr. E. H. Murfee has resigned the presidency of Greenville Fe-male college and Prof. E. C. James, of Chase City, Va., has been elect ed to succeed him.

rich "bottoms" on the Catawha, "\*a dick John's river. Linxille, Lower Creek, "igns of and other streams, not to speak of our fertile uplends. All this vast amount of money spould be kept at bornes. The salvation of our coun-the present salvation of our coun-try is nits farms. The wholesale ubact the whale, and will leave us do borer in the end. There is noth-inge-worse than nothing in tan the county cut'a magnificent shade the south of the bark. There is a life, and the county cut'a magnificent shade near Chan having. Friday, the south of the bark. There is a life, one of t log for the bark. There is a life, one of t log for the bark. There is a life, one of t the near the farm. All this must engle to the farm. All this must for mome time, and leave our chi-tared the mark. If the most and the court is some time, and seven our for herald. The left arm of a negro man wa found in a shark that was caught near Charleston Wednesday morn ing. It is thought to be the arm of one of 15 men lost in a squall last . Capt. J. A. Mooney has been re ained to assist Solicitor O. L

Schumpert in the prosecution of B. If we are not mistaken there is a lunatic asylum in Burke county Perhaps that would be a more ap B. Evans, charged with the killing of J. J. Griffin in Columbia. Evans will be defended by Col. Geo. Johnstone, of Newberry, and Maj. propriate place for several thousan W. T. Gary, of Augusta, Ga. of her population than a "big poo house." The condition described

For sale-Two milk cows will young calves for cash or on time L. E. SIGMON, Banks, S. C. Notice.

earn all persons or Susan Sanders ternoon from the reunion, muc I herevy was an Sanders (cole ed) and family, Pearla, Henry a Jess. I have them under contract I this year. W.JEFF CARTER, Olive, S. C pleased with their trip. They went over into Arkansas to visit relatives. They say there is some rich land there, and some that is worthless **Teachers'** Examination and the people are doing just what fice County Superintendent of K cation, Chester, S. C., June 6, 190 -ntowing cation, Chester, S. C., June 6, 1901. The next regular examplication of ap-plicants for teachers' graded certifi-cate of quilification will be held the THIRJP FRIDAY, 21st day of June, 1901. beginning at 9 a.m. Applicants will farnish their swn stationery. W. D. KWOX, 2t.f County Supt. of Education. ning it down, throwing it out, and cleating more. It may be remark-ed here that our forefathers did not

reglect to hand down much of their wasteful disposition to this genera-tion. Good open land in Arkansas rents for five dollars an acre by the Teachers' Institute.

fice County Superintendent of Education, Chester, S. C., June 4, 1901. Office County Superintendents or some cation, Chevert, N. C., Jane 4, 1901. By order of the State Superintend-end of Aducation, the numer school graded school building, Chester, S. C. beginning MON DAY, JUNN 1171b, and ending Saturday, July 13, 1907. The institute will be open to all teachers and to these who expect to teach facts for hoard furnished upos appli-cation to the various boarding houses. ced as soon as made known W. D. KNOX, County Supt. of Education.



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## LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Rena DaVega has returned to New York. Miss Fannie Withers is hom

from Darlington.

Miss Elzie Brandt has been in Rock Hill a few days visiting Miss Hattie Stevens.

Messirs, W. H. McNairy and J. B. Atkinson attended commence ment at Winthrop.

Misses Edna McLure and Kate

Autorough are home from Con-verse collegic. Mr. J. B. Athiason will go over to Greenville tomorraw to attend commencement at Furman.

They say, the children's part in the opera next week will be one of the most interesting features.

A colored baseball team of York

ville came down here yesterday and beat our niggers 22 to 11. Miss Bessie Lowry, of Lowry ville, went to Due West Wednes

day to visit friends and attend com cement.

Misses Ethel Cross, Margie Leck-ie, Janie Carroll and Lucile Withers returned yesterday morning from Winthrop college.

Mrs. Nannie Roddey, widow of the late M. C. Roddey, has moved to Lancaster to live with her moth-er, Mrs. Edwards.

Persons interested will take n tice that the county superintendent in this issue

Mrs. S. C. Brown, of Newton, N c., is visiting her brother, Mr. E. F. Robinson. They had not seen each other before for 20 years.

In the opera "The National Fl er," to be played one night next week, a chorus of eighty-six voices will sing beautiful, catchy airs.

Mr. Henry B. Refo. of Winns boro, spent a day or two here with his brothers and his sister, Mrs. Thompson, returning home yester day.

Miss Olive Gaines, of Green rood, and Miss Estelle Campbell of Newton, N. C., stopped over with Miss Ethel Cross, returning from Winthrop college.

Miss Estelle McCarly, one of the Converse college graduates, after feceiving her diploma, was married to Mr. W. T. Harris, of Spartan-burg. The ceremony was at the residence of Mr. P. W. Harris.

A fire in Columbia yesterday morning destroyed three six-roon dwellings and a two-story frame store belonging to Mr. W. D. Mel-The property was valued at Insured, but amount un-The own.

President Hartzog has ann ed that farmers' institutes, will be held in a limited number of countie ner. Where one is desi this s ed it is necessary to send in a peti-tion by July 1st, signed by 15 citizens.

That extract from the diary of J. I hat extract from the diary of J. T.-M., on another page, is interest-ing to all who give strention to the weather, the crops and various oth-er things. The spring and early summer of 1886 seem to have been worse than this year so far. worse than this year so far,

Just as the farmers were getting to work again the rain came. There was a considerable shower here yesterday morning before day, and during the forenoon a very heavy rain. Perhaps the showers were

viss Janie McKeown, of Corn-vell, spent yesterday and last night fith friends in the city. A. G. Brice, Esq., went to Du. West today. He is medal orato for the Euphemian society.

Rev. J. S. Moffatt will preach the annual sermon at Jones Seminary, All-Healing, N. C., next Sabbath.

Mr. John Boyd McKeown, of Cornwell, got a severe fall Wednesday when mounting a bicycle, caus-ed by his foot slipping. The handle bar gave him a dig in the short ribs which laid him out for a while, and he is still hors de combat, but is im proving.

Mr. G. Williams went fo phis down into Tate and DeSoto counties, Miss., to visit the children of his sister, Mrs. Richard Pressley. He found them doing well and ap parently useful citizens. Mr. Wil liams thinks the Memphis people did all that could be expected in en-tertaining their visitors. He saw no evidence of extortion.

We have a few heads of whea from the farm of Mr. L. E. Sigmon from the farm of Mr. L. E. Sigmon, of Banks. Some of them are of the bearded variety, on which the grains are remarkably large, stand-ing almost straightout. The other variety seems to be fine specimens. All these heads are remarkable for Debt-fullowers, and weight ratter their fullness and weight rather than their length.

Messrs. L. D. Childs, undertaker and J. Henry Gladden, coroner, and Dr. J. M. Brice, physician, complying with insurance regula-tions, made certificate yesterday in the case of Conductor M. C. Roddey, who died suddenly at the Nicholson hotel recently. We have heard that he had \$8,000 insurance, but we do not speak with authority. Mr. J. M. Fudge went to his plantation five miles in the country yesterday morning to look after his oats. After the rain came up he found that his horse had broken loose from where she was hitched and had come home. He had to leave his buggy and walk Two or three streams were all ove the bottoms and he had to wade to

the foot logs, some places over his Inees Steak at the market of Timmle & Baswell, 8 1-3 to 12 1-2 cts. beef 5 to 6 1-4 cents.

Married. At Eureka Mills, by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, Thursday May 30, 1001, Mr. John Benson and Miss Neely Jane Bell.

Marriages. Miss Anita Hall, who has just an Miss Anita Hall, who has just ar-tived from Cuba, is to be married next Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Lewis, to Capt. M. B. Stokes of the U. S. army. Two other marriages are to take

place next week, but as we have heard of no cards we will not an ounce them at present. School Entertainment Repeated.

School Entertainment Repeated. By special request a part of the programme rendered by pupils of the Negto graded school Monday night, will be repeated at the opera-house -Tuesday night, June 11th, Exercises beginning promptly lat. Sizo o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. Come one come all and heln a worthy

one, come all and help a worthy cause. Admission : General ad mission 10 cents, reserved seat: 15 cents, Respectfully, J. J. AGURS.

The Churches The Churches. Rev. J. C. Stoll will preach Sub-bath moraling at the A. R. P. church. No evening service. There will be no preaching at the Prespyterian church, the pastor Geing at Due West. Sabbath school

as usual.

as usual. "One of the neglected graces of the Christian life" will be the theme of Sunday morning's sermon at the Baptist church. ~At high the subject will be "Some Castaways." This listic service. This will be an evange

Over Half A Century.

Maj, J. W. Red took advantage of the reunion to visit two cousins in Mississippi whom he last saw be fore 50 and 51 years ago. He could hardly look across the years that not general. An opera, "The National Flow-be opera-flows one night next week. The proceeds will be equal by divided between the park tase-or to be approximately and the set of the set of the set inducement to go to Memphis, and parkies interested in either or both of these causes please take batice. Seek at the market of Timmie & erything that could be expected to taswell & 15 to 17 - 26.5. Shew, aske the vetrans enjoy the oc-casion.

Tillman and ficSweeney. Below we copy Governor Mcman's strictures, and also another letter of the senator's in which he withdraws his resignation and in-dulges in a few more bitter flings at both the governor and Senator

been received. I have carefully noted its contents, and the most charitable view which I can take of it is that it was written in the heat of passion and without due consid-

eration I note that you say that I have "transcended" my authority, and that the governor "can not compet a member of the United States senate to hold his commission and exercise the functions of that office if he chooses to surrender it." and that you"decline for the present to withdraw" your "resignation.

Had you read carefully my letter addressed to you and to Senator McLaurin, you must have seen that I did not express my desire to "com pel a member of the United States senate to hold his commission exercise the functions of that of fice," if he choose to surrender it My sole purpose in returning the resignations was to ask you gentle men to consider calmly and thought fully the consequences to the peo ple of what I judged to be a hasty act, and I must confess that I an

somewhat surprised at the tone of your answer to my revuest. I consider the course which I took in this matter to be for the best in terests of the people of South Caro-lina, and I am responsible to them alone for my action. And, furthermore, I still believe that my course has met the approval of a majority of the citizens of the state, nor do consider them"unthinking citizens," consider them"unthinking citizens," but men who know and recognize as fully as any people on earth the rights and duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and do not need the services of any one to tell then their duty. >

You insinuated that I have been "importuned" to "await the con venience" of any present or would be aspirants "who are not just ye ready for various reasons to en

ter the contest brought on so unex pectedly" and that for this reason my action has taken the direction it has, is unworthy of a man hold-ing the high commission which has

been given you by the people of South Carolina, and deserves notice in this connection. However, I may say for your benefit that I alone am responsible for my reply and will give account for the course I have taken to the people who bonored me and not to any one individual.

In this matter I have done what I thought best calculated to promote the present prosperity and content ment of the people of my state, an shall continue to do so regardless

of what any one may say or think of my course. I did not think that a political campaign this sum-mer could do any good. Hewever, had the resignations been unconditional and unrestricted, my action might have been otherwise. With due respect for your opinion I think I have as high "conception

of the office of senator and its pow-ers' as you or any other citizen of this state, and you must have known that the brief interview to which you refer meant that I would simply meet the responsibility and perform my duty under the condi-

ons. If you still wish to resign you nission and will send to this fice an unconditional resignation, I will exercise the authority and pow-er vested in me by the people,

Respectfully, M. B. MCSWEENEY, TILLMAN'S LAST SHOT.

TILLIAN'S LAST SHOT. Senator Tillman writing from Tren-ton, Juné S, says to theygovernor a Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your taigram in which you say, "I understand Sanator McLaurin's tetter to be a withdrawal of his resignation," and I have read that worthy's communication in which he precisually consents at your re-cuest. "In bhid on to his commission

he graciously consents at your re-quest "to hold on to his commission as Upited States senator and coninue to serve the state as he has lone in the past to the best of his

Dolling in the generation of three gifter This leaves the one of three gifter ter, is visiting her brother, Major natives. Te geopeal to the Digno-J. J. Waters. Mis Julis Simpson leaves tonight the matter just and determine the weight quires to be gene, to appeal to the wints fisch the determine the quires wints fisch the determine the quires the mate fisch the termine the quires the so to whether a resignation that the determine the quires days at the home of Mars. M. L. then as to whether a resignation that the determine the quires days at the home of Mars. M. L.

from that body, to take effect at some future time, is binding, or withdraw my own resignation. There are no precedents on this subject because in the hundred and twenty-five years of our national life; with more than 200 resigna-tions from the senate, no senator

at both the governor and Senator toons from ing senator of senator McLaurin. McSwiteney TO TILLMAN. If sir: Your letter of June 1st has 60 Dy Senator McLaurin, and forced been received. I have carefully on me. I am certain of one thought noted its contents, and the most that the executive of a state has no authority to decline a resignation that has been fendered, and I an equally certain that had your excel

lency confined your action within legal bounds that your appointees would be seated in the senate when that body meets in *Uecember*, and hold their seats until the legislature should act in January. My chief regret is that I am forced by your action to engage in what the outside world will consider a game of opera bouffe, by withdrawing my own resignation after Senator. Mc-

Laurin's undignified and puerile ac tion ; but the purpose for which it was tendered has been thwarted by Senator McLaurin's precipitous action : but the ceptance of executive advice. Bo Acres has been outdone for once As I have already said I had no m tive or purpose in resigning except to force McLaurin's, and there is nothing for me to do but accept th situation and withdraw my own Yours respectfully

B. R. TILLMAN, Arm Broken. We failed to note a mishap that

befell Miss Jane Brown a week or two ago. She went out to keep house for Mrs. Little Douglass while the latter was to be gone to Mem-phis. While sitting in the piazza, the floor, in which there was a defective spot, gave way under he chair, which turned over and threw her to the ground, breaking a bon in her right arm and injuring her left hand. She was brought home, to Mr. W. R. Brown's, the next day

and is getting on quite well. Encountered a McCormick.

John Frazer, Jr., had a frightful experience with a reaper and binder Wednesday, on account of which he will be laid up for repairs for some time. While near where the reaper<sup>1</sup>was at work, one of the lines dropped down and he ran in Call and examine The Deering "Ideal" binder, and see what lib eral guarantees are made by the Company and R. A. LOVE, Agent to pick it up and hand it to the driver, not thinking of the reel, which struck him and threw him in front of the knives. Deep and long gashes were cut both below and above the knee on one leg. His father, who was some dista ce off was naturally terrified when he saw the situation, but was glad to find

the injury no worse than it was. Mes. Castles Dead.

Rev. J. S. Moffatt received a tele-phone message this morning saying that Mrs. Sarah Castles died yesterday evening or last night at the home of her son, Mr. Warren Castles, near Winnsboro. A few days ago sh went home with her daughter-in Win aw, who had been here a few days Taw, who had been here a tew days. Yesterday alternoon, here daughter, Miss Janie, received a summons by wire to go to her at once as she was very sick. An hour later an-other telegram came saying she was sinking rapidly and could not last lone. ast long. The remains will be buried today

at 1 o'clock at Hopewell, Rev. J. S Moffatt conducting the funeral ser vice. Mrs. Castles, maiden name was

Mrsi. Castles: maiden name was Sterling, and we believe that her sister, Mrs. J. A. Marion, is the on-ly member of the family now living, Mrs. Castles was well up in years and has been quite frail for some time. She and her daughter mov-ed from their home in the country

to town last winter. Items from Rock Hill Journal.

Misses Triplett and Latimer are Asiting relatives in Ebenezer. Mrs. A. R. Banks, who has been uite III, is now convalescing. Mrs.. Newton Gaston is visiting er daughter, Mrs. Dr. Strait.

Miss Mamie Pozg is spending the week at Dr. Fennell's, Mrs. Horne and daughter, of Chester, are visiting Mrs. Dilling-Mr. Bert Brice, of Chester, Is

with Mr. Barron Steele this week. Mrs. J. C. McFadden, of Ches



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goods. Here you may read of just a few bargains to whet your appetite for many hundreds of even better bar-gains that you will find in your cheapest friend Kluttz' New York acket : Ladies bleached white Under

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Until Senator McLaurin's reply to Governor McSweeney's kind sug-gestion is received it is impossible to tell just "where we are at," but it is hardly probable that the junior It is hardly probable that the junior centor will inside upon ascrificing himself when he is assured that the "dear people" do not wish to wit-ness the specialce this year. Sen-stor McLaurin has affeady declared: "I will withdraw my resignation if Governor McSweeney has request of the with his reputation for many and sudden changes, the hempetiswill sensitor and hereits of Bennettsville senator can hardly af-

Bennettsville senator can hardy ai-ford after that statement to again change his mind. Having admitted the wisdom of the governor's sug-gestion—and incidentally the folly of the double resignation-Senator

now insisting upon the fight, uhless it be to save his pride or unless he has some reason to feel contident of success? For Senator McLaurin to was hoped, but after a consultatio insist, then, upon the resignation will be another of a series of surprises.

It was expected that Senator Til-nan would profess his readiness to Eczema-saffrheum, tetter, chat-imagined that he would be quite so tures are quickly cured by DeWitt's savage upon our patriotic and inof. With Hazel Salve. The certain fensive little governor. His sarcas- pie core. Pryor & McKee. tic references to the contents of whis excellency's' letter are really, unkind, yet as usual the senior sen-ator puts the case as strongly as possible from his standpoint and his bitter words are characteristic. He does his best to convince the reader that Senator McLaurins. Im-mediate removal from the senate is necessary for the preservation of the senable.

the republic. As much as we would like to see Senator McLaurin get out of the body where he has indeed "misrepresented" South Carolina, we are not of the opinion that Sen ator McLaurin is of sufficient conse or the other. His vote has in times past been valuable to the republic cans, but now the senate is safely blican and the worst McI auri do in the eighteen months o term yet remaining is to volo with the majority in opposition to the views of his constituents. This is humiliating to the South Carolina democrats who are responsible for his membership in the senate, but it is not important so far as the future of the United States is concerned, and Senator Tillman can be depended on to tell the public that

depended on to tell the public that Senator McLaurin does not repre-sent his people. Senator Tillman intimates that certain prospective candidates for his colleague's seat have "Importuned your excellency to sweit their convenience." We are prepared to believe that then

good grounds for this suspicion it be a suspicion merely—and the governor was no doubt ed to a creditable extent by a patriotic desire to shut off a wearisome and harmful contest' it is quite possible that there were other in-fluences controlling his action. The gentlemen who are burning with an

unselfish ambition to become Tillunsetfish ambition to become Till-man's collesgue have been counting on having Senator McLaurin as their chief opponent next summer. If, Tillman eats him up beforehand there will be nothing for them to chew on. Hence these pairiois pre-fer letting McLaurin alone until 1902 when they can have a good chance at him. Senator Tillman Is doubless fully aware of this de-fire on their oart and be writes as sire on their part and he writes a if he knew the governor had been approached by them on the subject --which is another intimation that ve mill not dispute.

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Prof. Ira Remsen has been electe aldent of Johns Hopkins univer sity to succeed Dr. Gilman, re

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clear conscience cannot t

Anti-Third Term Doctrin It is recalled that the anti-third term doctrine does not rest on pre-cedent alone. In 1875, the Demo-crats being in a majority, the house of representatives adopted a reso lution declaring that "any departure from the time honored custom would I from the time honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions." It was adopted by a vote of 234 te 18, all the democrats and 70 of the 88 republicans, voting for it. Wo have changed considerably, how ever, even since 1875 .- News an Courier.

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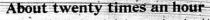
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