



6-28-1901

## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- June 28, 1901

J T. Bigham

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### Recommended Citation

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# THE LANTERN.

Vol. IV. No. 75.

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 Cash.

## MANAGING HUSBANDS.

### How Wife May Make Married Life a Success.

"Lucy Grey" in the last number of the Kansas City *Independent* addresses a sensible little sermon to "this year's crop of young brides," and tells them as follows "how to make married life successful should always be":

"June is the month of brides, and Kansas City is now witnessing the usual rich harvest. It is to these young brides—happy faced creatures in a perpetual flutter—that I want to address myself. The average young matron's library is invariably overstocked with fat cook books, volumes on babies, essays on gardening, helpful household hints, etc., but never by any chance, a little brochure on the management of men.

"Man, the central figure of the domestic department, is boycotted on the family bookshelf. His management and control is a difficult and intricate matter—has been left for the bride to try her precept hand on. Hundreds of girl pilots wreck their domestic barks on the unsuspected shoals and quicksands presenting themselves on the honeymoon voyage.

"It is easy to manage a man when once you are married to him. It is the first and fatal proposition laid down by inexperienced girls who find their fiancés restive and inclined to 'kick' under the light feminine reins of an engagement. Older and wiser women know that it is much easier to manage a man when you are not married to him.

"Now it is most assuredly a woman's province to manage her husband and make the best of the marriage ordained on her by the fates residing over these matters. That is what she was created for, though often she does not know it.

"After all, it is such a clumsy, intricate proceeding to take part in turning out the ill-assorted, bickering marriages of which there are far too many examples nowadays. It is such a miserable confession of failure or the very threshold of it, that a woman to admit that she 'can't get on with her husband.' If a young man engaged in business falls into the bankruptcy court his friends may be sorry for him, but there is invariably a flavor of contempt mixed with their pity. In the greater number of cases the failure has resulted from neglect of work or lack of common sense. He is a bad manager.

"Now it is a woman's special business to make her marriage a success. Of course in marriage as in commerce, there must always be a small percentage of absolutely unavoidable failures allowed for. But in nine cases out of ten marriages would turn out comfortably and happily enough if their respective partners invested as much interest in the affairs of business as they put into the affairs of a literary or country club. Many modern women strive to become golf or tennis champions. Why are no wife championships opened up to competition? It is much easier to be a 'prize putter' than to be an artist in the management of men. If I submit articles to an editor and a subsequent article is clearly my business, please them. Similarly if I marry a husband it is equally my business to carry the partnership through to a happy and comfortable end.

"Now the marriage business is almost entirely in feminine hands. Women are very much in the habit of complaining that many professions and callings are closed to them because of their feminine gender. They forget that the central and leading national business of marriage and home-making is left largely to women. It is very remarkable that women, who train and educate the entire family of citizens, should covet the post of policeman to cultivate an ambition to direct municipal drainage schemes.

"The responsibility of making or marring a marriage rests almost entirely with the feminine partner. A man devotes eight or ten daily hours to office or shop, for it is his and of the business to keep things

at home going, his province pleasing or otherwise, by his presence. The wife's end of the business is to manage him and make the home happy and flourishing. She ought to put as much energy and vested capital into her department as the man exercises in his business. Unless she is prepared to do this the woman partner in the matrimonial firm is not playing fair. The dividends of home happiness will not 'pan out' unless a woman invests all her capital in the firm; and this capital must be shrewdly divided among the several conflicting branches of the domestic economy.

"Some women back the babies too heavily and have nothing left to invest in the man of the house. Others devote too much time and funds to dusting and spring cleaning and take too little stock in the husband and children department. Others spend too many office hours, or hours when they ought to be on the household exchange, in social pleasures and outside interests. A slight attention to home business on the part of a woman usually results in a happy household unless she makes the fatal mistake of managing every other branch in the home excepting the man! There are two motives in managing a man: One is to manage him on his own selfish ends, the other is to use tact and discretion to the end of making a better and happier man of him.

"Cynics say that women never learn by experience. Anyway most of us know wives, who out of pure cussedness, continue day in, day out, for a quarter of a century the one practice that they know will exasperate the partner of their joys and sorrows to the point of homicide. A boy of 15 killed his sister within a hour's business immediately after the deed he said in extenuation: 'She wouldn't be lying there if she hadn't nagged.' Which is the philosophy of the management of a man in a nutshell.

"People rarely quarrel over the large and important issues of life. But they will fight to the death for the things that don't matter. Sensible, rational couples who grow up families have bickered since the first week of their marriage over some trifling detail that they would laugh to scorn if they heard the people next door quarreling about it. In most families there is some small bone of discord which crops up again and again at every meal—a mean, contemptible cause of strife that they agree to suffer gently once for all. Between husband and wife some petty difference gradually grows which touches each on the raw whenever it appears with Jack-in-the-box regularity. A tactful, womanly management in the early stages would prevent the stupendous growing power of these matrimonial bogies.

"The new woman asks why her sex should do the forbearance. Simply because nature has made the province of home making the feminine end of life's business. Goodness knows the modern man works hard enough for his living in the rough scumpage of commercial competition. Married women are relieved of the brunt and strife of business life and the responsibility of paying the rent, and are left to temper a little 'short' when he comes home from work. No doubt he has faced 200 men with short tempers and small patience in the course of a business day. His wife can eternally face me; and it is the privilege of her partnership to smooth a mangled tired man after a hard day spent in the turmoil of a city.

"It is easy to manage a man if you let him have his own way on half a dozen small points. If you interfere in these you will have to take a back seat in the matrimonial coach. 'Manage' him in regard to some idiotic little trifles light as air—and you may make him your willing and adoring slave for all time. Man is an easy-going mechanism on the whole so long as he is handled with care and consideration in the small things of life.

"That woman who prides herself on always 'blurring out everything' in the course of domestic

couches must take her place at the bottom of the matrimonial class, for she has never learned the A B C of her wifely profession. It is well to remember that though it may be good for a woman's nature to be open, like that of a dock face, it is not desirable to carry the comparison further by telling 'all she knows.' On which precept perhaps hang all the law and the prophets with regard to the noble art of the management of men."

### Save Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping and cough bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when my other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well. Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery. It is no other medicine equal. Infalible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Woods Drug Co. Trial bottles free.

### Teachers' Reception.

The reception given by the ladies of Spartanburg to the teachers attending the summer school will take place at Converse College on Friday night next or shine, and all the ladies who have been asked to serve on the reception committee are urged to be at the college promptly at 8:30.

Zack McGee, Harry Davis, Earle Thornwell and L. W. Dick have been requested to assist the ladies of the reception committee. On account of the large crowd of guests, children under 12 years of age will not be admitted. The young ladies and girls who have been asked to serve the refreshments, will provide themselves with a little white muslin bag, five by eight inches, tied with ribbon to suit the costume, in which to carry the souvenir badges and a paper of pins with which to pin them to the guests as they are served.

This is a free entertainment and every teacher is urged to come and meet the people of Spartanburg who are anxious to know them and see them have a good time. Every body is invited, but those ladies and gentlemen who so generously helped with their gifts money are most especially invited.—Spartanburg Journal.

### A Lesson In English.

We are all glad, I am quite sure, to have the teachers of the county with us, and it must be a pleasant thing for them to meet their fellow-workers and exchange ideas or "compare notes." But have you been thinking that they ought also to be more than a blessing in disguise to us. Wonder if they can't teach some of our educated (?) people not to say "inquiry" for "inquiry," nor "sit down" for "sit down," nor "a tall" for "at all," nor "direct" for "direct," nor "predecessor" for "predecessor," nor "little worse than most others" for "necessity" for "necessity."

If you will bear with me, I'll put a few more on the list next week. I know that our language gives trouble, because of the many words spelled alike but pronounced differently, or spelled differently but pronounced alike. For example, "dust" and "dust" are pronounced alike, while "put" and "put" are not. However, that only (certainly) furnishes an additional reason why the teachers of our language have it in their power to benefit this community. As a resident of Yorkville, I beg to express the hope that we may all seek to give the teachers a pleasant time during their sojourn with us.

YORKVILLE, S. C., June 23.

### Didn't Marry for Money.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now. For he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infalible for dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, fever and ague and all liver and stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Woods drug Co.

## BILL ARP.

### The Old Soldier—Hearing and the Insurrection of States.

Forty years have passed since these soldier boys, first shouldered arms and hurried to the front. No such array of patriots were ever seen, for there was not a Tory among them nor a foreign hireling, and even the northern-born citizens of the south volunteered with an accord and cast their lives and property in the common peril of their adopted state. To that class we owe all the more honor for it was a great battle struggle to sever the bonds that bound them to their kindred and to the place of their birth. Forty years have not effaced nor dimmed the memory of those four long years from the minds of the veterans who gathered at the Memphis reunion. As time rolls on they seem the more eager to congregate and commemorate; and happily there are some now to molest or make them afraid.

Happily the soldiers of the blue and the gray are becoming every year the more considerate of the feeling and principles of each other. The soldiers, I say, those who fought against the rebels are the tenderest; and it is the politicians who saw the battle from afar, who still refuse to give us back our flags and are still worrying over the rebel brigadiers whom we sent to congress. But time is a good doctor, and soft words take away wrath.

That was a grand convocation that paraded the streets of Memphis. Hearts beat rapidly and eyes were moist with tears.

While memory harked over the sad review of days that faded like the morning dew.

That was a beautiful prayer sent up to heaven by our beloved grand chaplain, Rev. J. William Jones, the faithful secretary of Confederate history. I know that the blue and the gray clasped hands and hearts as he invoked a blessing upon Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and asked for her restoration to health. I know my brethren, there is nothing small or selfish or mean in the hearts of our great leaders. In war and in peace they have been gentlemen. There was not a negro or a duke of Alva among them nor a heartless destroyer of the innocent nor a violator of the laws of kindness to women and children. Our soldiers fought a good fight on patriotic principles, and it rejoices us that they have kept the faith and are as true now to the nation as they were then to the principles for which they fought. Those principles are not dead; and we believe that if this republican government is preserved from the domination of imperialism, with which it is threatened, it will be the preservation of that which will do it. The spirit of constitutional liberty is yet alive with us and will be transmitted to our children. It is high time that the northern preachers and teachers and editors were learning a salutary lesson from these annual reunions of old confederates. If I had been a federal soldier and lived up there, it seems to me that I would say, "My brethren, those rebels must have been tremendously in earnest. There is no let up or abatement in their faith. Forty years has not humbled them one iota. We had better make friends with such a people and divide honors and pensions, too. They have carried an awful load for all these years. They have to pay a good part of the pensions to old soldiers and all of the pensions to their own and a big tax to educate their negroes; and they had to endure the ravages and stealings of the carpetbaggers for years, but they never complain. They fight back and defend their honor, but, like the sons of Almondo, they never complain. Surely they are a great people. They suffer, and are strong, and when soldiers were wanted for Cuba and the Philippines they came at the first call. Brethren, let us stop all this self-satisfied boasting and make our preachers and editors stop it. There is no good in rub-

bing an old sore. We don't know what may happen, and we may need those boys to save the country. The old veterans are dying out, but their sons are the same old stock. The south is fast coming to the front, and is destined to be great power in the land, and if we keep on aggravating them by abusing it, it is possible they may get fighting mad some of these days and get up another civil war—and—and—and—whip us again, or come pretty near it." I would say if I was a fool, these are alarming times. Wars, fires, floods, awful calamities of land and of the sea, explosions in mines, wrecks on railroads, murders, suicides, robberies, abductions of children, and worse than all, there seems to be no stop to these horrible outrages of brutal negroes. And there is the insubordination of students in our colleges and the intemperance to see among those expelled from West Point the names of two southerners—one from Alabama and one from Texas. Education and discipline seem to be divorced. Time was when Mr. Beaman boasted that he subdued every big boy in his school—subdued him by the rod. Old man Isham did the same thing, and so did Dr. Patterson through out the worst boys at our Manual Labor school; but now it is the boys who rule the teachers and make demands, and the consequence is our colleges have no discipline and hazing seems to be as popular as ever. I thought that this hazing business was a modern invention, but in the second volume of "American Literature" I find a letter of John Lawson, a Scotchman, who lived for years among the North Carolina Indians. He is writing to his folks at home in 1724 about the customs of those Indians, and says: "The way they make war is to have their young men to be hussanous in their early manhood. They are shut up in a dark log house for six weeks, and kept half starved and made to drink a decoction of pebbly bark, which renders them raving mad. They make the most dismal, hellish cries and howlings ever heard. When given a little meat it is mixed with nasty, loathsome, filthy stuff. After six weeks they come out as poor and miserable as creatures ever become. Some of them die under this diabolical treatment, and some young men run away to avoid it. The savages told me that this hardened them to the fatigues of war and kills off the weak and infirm and cowardly who would bring disgrace upon the nation. Husquawening! That's it; that's where hazing started, and West Point is where it matrimoniated and flourished!

This insubordination of college boys seems to have crept into our own southern institutions, and has well-nigh demoralized Oxford and Tuscaloosa. What does it mean? We had nothing like it in our day. We feared our fathers and we feared and respected the faculty. The Tech boys caught the infection long ago; but that don't matter very much, for if those boys do anything else besides play ball, the newspapers don't publish it. Ball seems to be the only textbook in the curriculum. Their accomplishments in that line may be satisfactory to the boys and the professors, but the patrons and friends of the institution are puzzled, and would advise a re-arranged ball play is another Indian game in which the savages excelled.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

The bilious, tired man cannot successfully compete with his healthy rival. DeWitt's Little Early Bitters the famous pills for constipation will remove the cause of your troubles. Pryor & McKee.

### Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfactory guarantee. Only 50c. Woods drug Co.

### First Bale of New Crop.

The first bale of cotton of the 1901 crop was baled at Alice, Texas, last Thursday and the next day was sent to Houston, Texas, by express. It is claimed this breaks the world's record for early cotton by four days.

### A Terrible Explosion.

"Of a gasoline stove burned by lady here brightly," writes N.E. Palmer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors could not heal the running sore that followed. But DeWitt's Little Early Bitters cured her." Infalible for cuts, corns, sores, blisters, skin diseases and piles. 25c at Woods drug Co.

## About Shredding.

Among the King's Mountain township people who experimented with the shredding method of converting their corn crops into roughness last year, was Sam L. Pursey, of Zedok. Mr. Pursey was in the Yorkville last Saturday, and the reporter questioned him as to the result of his experiment.

"Yes, I shredded my corn crop last year," said Mr. Pursey, "and I can say that I am well pleased with the experiment. I have been feeding stover all winter, still have a big supply on hand, and have not yet touched my fodder." "But you would not have any fodder, if you shredded your whole crop," the reporter suggested.

"Yes; but you see it was this way," explained Mr. Pursey, "as there came a humorous twinkle in his eye. 'I have overpersuaded me into this shredding business, and as I was not exactly certain as to what was best, I had some fodder pulled before I cut the corn crop down. I calculated that if the thing should prove a failure, I would try and save a little roughness to what would feed.'"

"And you haven't found it a failure?"

"No; I have been so well pleased that I will share my entire crop this fall. I still put a little fodder. There is nothing like a few bundles of fodder for the stock when it is necessary to go off with the wagon; but for home use, stover is certainly the thing."

"I have not been very economical with my stover, I'll confess," Mr. Pursey went on. "I had so much that I did not know what to do with it, and I give my stock so much that a great deal of it went to waste. The stock don't eat the pithy part of the stalks at anytime, and if you give them more than they need, they'll pick out only that which they like best; but even then, it is not altogether wasted, for it makes capital litter and absorbs liquid manure better than anything else you can put in a stable."

"Asked as to whether he had tried feeding stover to cattle, Mr. Pursey said he had not. He keeps no cattle except a hitch cow; but that stover is a good thing with which to feed beef cattle through the winter. 'I have never tried to raise cattle for the market, or anything else but cotton and corn,'" he said. "Until here lately it has been so a man could not sell cattle in this country to any advantage; but where he has so much roughness as gets when the winter comes, it is bound to pay him to feed cattle with it."

Mr. Pursey said that the cost of shredding his crop last year was practically nothing. He paid out \$12 and sold a ton of stover, which covered the expense so completely that he did not miss the money.—Yorkville Enquirer.

### Tillman's Latest Turn.

Speaking at the annual German at Clemson College, the Greenville *News* says:

Senator Tillman said in his speech yesterday that they ought to "shrink up" the floor last night so as to have it in good condition for the commencement but on Monday night. And they did. The Senator was present last night and was in one of his happiest moods. He objected to too much waiting and wanted an old fashioned square dance such as he used to attend when they danced all night and went home with the girls in the morning. The young people finally agreed. Mr. Riggs went up to the Senator and said, "Now since you insist on the square dance, won't you honor me?" In his impulsive style he flung his hat under the bench and said with a jerk of the head and a left handed swing "I won't be backed out." And he wouldn't.

Miss Lona Tillman called the dance at first, but the Senator, not accustomed to follow so much as to lead, soon took the word called "swinging corners!" and swinging with a will they did. The Senator was seemingly the happiest man on the floor, and if he had ever plowed any it surely must not have been in a "new ground," for he was as grateful as any junior or senior on the floor.

A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomach troubles. H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kodol Cures Dyspepsia. Cure digests what you eat. Pryor & McKee.

### The Pace That Kills.

Nowhere in the world, perhaps, in any field of endeavor, do men labor under such tremendous pressures as in the maintenance of traffic pace as the newspaper workers. It is a pace that makes men old at 40—an age when, in other professions, they might be first firmly establishing themselves. The making of a metropolitan daily is the fiercest, bitterest, most exhausting struggle in the world. Every man in the office is constantly on the jump. He is treated to work at railroad speed; to make decisions, and the wear and tear is frightful. The heaviest burden naturally falls upon those in authority, says *Munsey's*. They do not long stand the strain. I have seen three men whom I numbered among my friends go insane while in executive positions. During the Spanish-American war, such tremendous pressures were tried as never before. I saw one of the ablest journalists that New York has produced in the last decade leave the composing room, where he was "making up," and rush through the editorial rooms, a raving maniac, still clutching proofs in his hands. He died a few weeks later, without recovering his reason. His associates were shocked and grieved; but it never occurred to them to be frightened. The third victim died a few weeks ago, raving like the others. With two or three exceptions, the managing editors of the New York newspapers are men of 40 years old. Truly it is the pace that kills. While the workers themselves have no real appreciation of the pressure at which they work the proprietors have—which explains why three or four men are so trained that they can take charge the different departments at a moment's notice. Horace Greely once said that "the way to make a journalist was to make him sleep-on the press at night and to feed him on printer's ink."

### A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that it is so highly valued in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years, and have never seen a child take it in their own families in preference to any other," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N.Y. "I have always seen it followed by the best ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following in grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by all druggists.

### DeWitt's Little Early Bitters.

DeWitt's Little Early Bitters the famous pills for constipation will remove the cause of your troubles. Pryor & McKee.

Entered at the Post-Office at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

**McLaurin Papers.**

Within the last few days two or three of our exchanges have published lists of McLaurin papers, in which THE LANTERN was named. Such a mistake is not surprising now when it is so common for papers that do not endorse McLaurin to say as mean things as possible about him. The *Newberry Observer* has also been put down as a McLaurin paper, and it published a statement only a few days ago to the effect that it favored the measures advocated by McLaurin, without expressing any preference for McLaurin himself. The *State* was even put down recently by a contemporary as a Tillman paper, which called forth a most admirable editorial—barring a few unnecessarily harsh expressions in it in the introductory—showing how groundless was the suggestion that it endorsed Senator Tillman. The simple fact was that it would not abandon the position which it had consistently held because Tillman occupied a similar position on questions under discussion.

THE LANTERN cannot go so far even as the *Newberry Observer*. It cannot say that it believes in McLaurin's doctrines. It does not believe in some of them, but admits that they are debatable. It believes that some of them are as well founded as those of its opponents. It believes that discussion on some of them is idle, the issues having passed into settled policy. None of these can be taken up just now, but we are perfectly willing for our position on all of them to be known.

The talk about McLaurin, in a majority of cases, is purely a personal matter or a response to bossism. There is really no fundamental democratic doctrine involved. We believe that the current issues should come freely before the people; and about the only condition that should be imposed on one's entering a primary should be a pledge to abide by its result.

As to McLaurin himself, his general political course has never commended him to our favor. We have distinctly stated before that we are not partial to him in some way or measure. Of course we have known of instances where large verdicts were given against him, when possibly they were not really liable at all for damages, but for every case of this kind that can be cited, we can point to fifty instances where they fight the poor plaintiff to death, and neither he nor his heirs ever get a cent, regardless of how much they may have been damaged. A suit between the ordinary man and a railroad company, for instance, is generally a one-sided affair as far as ability to fight is concerned. The ordinary man has to leave his side of the matter in the hands of an attorney who takes the case for a portion of what he can get out of it, while the railroad company has salaried attorneys to look after its side. Again, the ordinary man has to pay money to spend in getting up data and securing the attendance of witnesses on the trial of his case, while the railroad company is usually a large corporation with unlimited capital to further its interest in the matter. In short, the ordinary man is badly crippled in his fight, while the railroad has everything it needs at its command.

Individual vs. Corporation. We have often times heard it said that a corporation cannot get justice in our courts, when it is sued, on account of the prejudice that exists against it in the mind of the ordinary juror. We do not believe, in the first place, that corporations as a general thing fail to get justice in our courts. Of course we have known of instances where large verdicts were given against them, when possibly they were not really liable at all for damages, but for every case of this kind that can be cited, we can point to fifty instances where they fight the poor plaintiff to death, and neither he nor his heirs ever get a cent, regardless of how much they may have been damaged. A suit between the ordinary man and a railroad company, for instance, is generally a one-sided affair as far as ability to fight is concerned. The ordinary man has to leave his side of the matter in the hands of an attorney who takes the case for a portion of what he can get out of it, while the railroad company has salaried attorneys to look after its side. Again, the ordinary man has to pay money to spend in getting up data and securing the attendance of witnesses on the trial of his case, while the railroad company is usually a large corporation with unlimited capital to further its interest in the matter. In short, the ordinary man is badly crippled in his fight, while the railroad has everything it needs at its command.

Not long ago we had something to say about the trash and paper that was turned loose upon our streets, and among other things expressed the hope that this condition of things would be remedied. We don't know whether or not our remarks had any weight in the matter, but we are pleased to note that a considerable change for the better has taken place in this regard. We think, however, that there is still room for improvement. We have noticed that some few merchants still sweep the trash that accumulates in their stores out into the sidewalks, and from thence into a box or barrel placed on the edge of the street for this purpose. Now, why leave these unsightly boxes or barrels stuffed with trash and papers sitting there until the city wagon comes along and remove them? The back lots are the places for such things, if they are a necessity; and if the few peddlers who now practice this thing will heed our suggestion and stop it, our side walks will look a hundred per cent better. Brother, we are no longer a dead little village of a hundred or a thousand people; we are a wide-awake, bustling, growing city of the twentieth century type, and if you don't soon wake up and clean up, you are going to be left.

they are more frequently guilty of actionable wrong than the individual is. The fact then that they are sued often, and that they have to pay verdicts oftener than individuals do, is far from meaning that they are more guilty than either in or out of the jury box.

We believe the fact in the whole matter is that the individual who happens to have a grievance against a corporation is usually the one who fails to get justice in the courts, and if we do not misread the tendencies of the times, it is becoming harder and harder every day for the individual to maintain his rights when they are trampled on by a corporation.

**Good Roads.**  
The Sumner grand jury has presented the roads of the county as a matter of instance. Now if they are tried, convicted and closed up, the county will be in a favorable position to get some roads that will be beneficial. If Chester county had no roads now—we mean nothing called roads—we have no doubt that we should be better off ten years from now than we will be, with the things we call roads obstructing travel and transportation, and standing in the way of locating roads on rational grades. THE LANTERN. Our contemporary deserves great credit for the persistence with which it has been working for good roads. If it will now induce some of the progressive citizens of its town to club in and build a mile of really first-class road out of Chester we are sure it will hereafter have much less difficulty in arousing public opinion on the subject. Give the people a sufficient object lesson, and in due time they will do the rest.—*State*.

We have not only thought about but urged this very thing. It is true that as far as an object lesson is concerned, we already have that. The city of Chester has several miles of the best macadam streets to be found anywhere. But we believe the cause of good roads would be materially advanced if every highway leading into the city was macadamized for even one mile outside of the incorporate limits. In the past our efforts in behalf of this worthy cause have been to advance the general proposition of good roads rather than any particular method of obtaining them. We have some definite ideas as to how a start at least can be made in this matter, and now that we believe everybody is in favor of having good roads, we are in the future going set forth our ideas as to how the matter should be done.

The announcement of the candidacy of the Hon. D. C. Heyward of Waterboro, for governor is being well received by the press of the state. We have never had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman, nor do we know anything about him, but there are many things being said about him that strike us most favorably. For instance, those who should know the facts, are saying that he is not seeking the office, but that the office is seeking him. We say we don't know enough about this gentleman to be able to state whether he is the man we want for governor or not, but we do know that we have in the past had enough of the politician seeking the office, and that we now need some such thing as the office seeking the statesman.

Rev. R. Lee Bell. The Atlanta Presbytery (Presbyterian) has decided that the Rev. R. Lee Bell of the Associate Reformed Church, who has been pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church, of Atlanta, can hold the pastorate no longer for the reason that he has not yet been discharged by his own presbytery. In the discussion of the matter some of the Atlanta ministers applied to Mr. Bell such terms as "firebrand," and "disturber of the peace." Evidently there is an additional reason, all of which is a great surprise to us.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson "received" Confederate veterans at the Arago Hotel in Atlanta Monday evening. The Sutor Cotton Mills of Yorkville will be sold at public auction on July 3, by W. W. Lewis, Esq., trustee. Col. Springs, Contractor Thompson and a couple of civil engineers from Columbia spent last Wednesday on the Colonel's river property, at Landsford, where the Colonel expects to establish an electric plant for supplying power for the cotton mills of Lancaster and Chester.—*Lancaster Review*.

Yesterday a business man said to us: "A week or two ago one negro drew a pistol on another and when taken before Mayor Ertle protested that he had only done so by way of joke, but the mayor sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20 or work on the city changing for 60 days. Today the mayor tried a white man who attacked another from behind with a pistol, hitting him on the face with it, and the sentence imposed was a \$3 fine. How is that for justice?" We really couldn't inform him; but on further thought we have come to the conclusion that his honor maintains a double standard of justice, one for whites and one for negroes. The city of Columbia needs, for the dispatch of its police cases, a recorder—and this recorder should be so chosen that he will not be under the temptation to shape his decisions according to the possible exigencies of the next municipal primary election.—*Columbia State*.

You need a mayor like ours, one who is color blind when it comes to passing sentences on the guilty.

**The Bewley Hardware Company.**  
Our readers have heretofore been informed through these columns of the coming of Messrs. W. D. Bewley and L. B. Dawson lately of Elberton, Ga., for the purpose of engaging in a wholesale and retail hardware business. Mr. Dawson reached here last Monday night, and Mr. Bewley and family are expected in a few days. These gentlemen have petitioned the secretary of state to incorporate their business under the name of Bewley Hardware Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000. Mr. Bewley will be the president and general manager of the company, and Mr. Dawson the secretary and treasurer.

They have remodeled one of the recently remodeled store-rooms under the new Chester Hotel, and are daily receiving and unpacking their new and up-to-date stock of goods. Their doors will be specially opened for business on next Monday, July 1st.

We welcome these new comers to our city, and are sure every man, woman and child who has the good of our city at heart, and who desires to see her grow and prosper, joins us most heartily in this welcome.

We already have one of the finest and most complete hardware stores in the state, but aside from the truth of the old saying, "Competition is the life of trade," we all know that the field is large and that there is more than enough room here for both. More than that, our new friends propose to do a wholesale as well as a retail business—a new thing for Chester, and a store that reaches a long way in the right direction. We have as good freight rates as any town in the state, not excepting even Columbia on those who should know the facts, are saying that he is not seeking the office, but that the office is seeking him. We say we don't know enough about this gentleman to be able to state whether he is the man we want for governor or not, but we do know that we have in the past had enough of the politician seeking the office, and that we now need some such thing as the office seeking the statesman.

Our wholesale grocery business is well established, and are expanding every day; and we not only predict success for our latest enterprise, but say that we believe that in the future we will have wholesalers in every town in the state. Gentlemen of the Bewley Hardware Co., we say we welcome you; and we wish your days among us to be without number, and every one of them full of happiness and success.

**PAUL W. McLURE,**  
Chester, S. C.

**We Wish**  
You would do us the favor to look through our stock of Toilet Requisites—articles for the bath, hair-dressing room, the toilet—for we are more than certain that your verdict would be favorable. BRUSHES: Tooth, Hair, Nail, and Bath. Soaps, dentifrices, perfumes, toilet waters; atomizers, perfume sprays.

**DUR WEST FURNAL COLLEGE**  
Offers the best advantages, educationally, socially, religiously; giving A. B., B. S., Normal, Music, Express, Motor, and Business Courses, under experienced teachers, in an ideal college building. Most healthful location. Deep tubular well, water absolutely pure. Low rates. The past year all our rooms were occupied, and many rooms are engaged for next season—the forty-third—which opens SEPTEMBER 15th. For illustrated catalogue, address—

Rev. JAMES BOYCE, Pres.,  
Dur West, Abbeville Co., S. C.

**Have Your Buildings Raised or Moved.**  
H. Abrams, of Knoxville, Tenn., is doing the repairing to the new Chester Hotel. He also moves and raises brick and frame buildings. Anyone contemplating having their buildings moved or raised would do well to consult him while he is in the city.

**IF YOU WANT A PAINT**  
That will last longer, and not peel nor crack, try

Hirschburg, Hollander & Co's  
Stag Brand Paint.

It will go further than any other. Varnishes, White Lead, Wood Stains, and Murasco, the best Wall Finish on the market. Call for color cards at

**Jos. A. Walker's.**

**Trespass Notice.**  
All persons are warned not to walk, drive, hunt, fish, cut timber or otherwise trespass upon lands, within the corporate limits of Chester, owned or controlled by the undersigned. This June 13, 1901.  
J. K. HENRY, Jr.

**Livery, Feed and Sale Stables**  
I have electric lights, water works and buggy wash. One feed 15c, hitch stall 10c. One buggy wash 20c. I feed on corn, oats, fodder and Timothy hay. Have no oat straw and swamp hay. Feed on best of feed. Ready to wait on my customers day or night. Have a lot of nice horses for sale. Good qualities and high prices. Call before you buy.  
R. W. CROWDER.  
Phone 132.

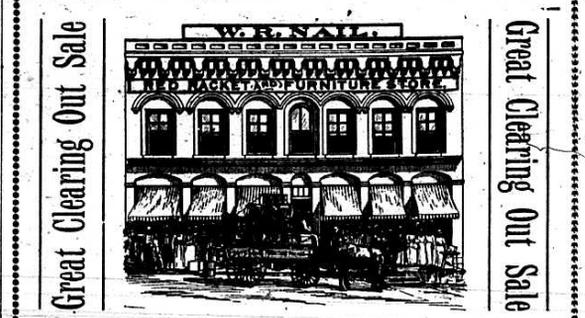
**Mowing Machine Repairs**  
I have a full line of Repairs for Deering, McCormick and Champion Mowers, at prices that will interest you. If your mowers need repairing, it will pay you to call on the Old Reliable Hardware Store.

**HOTEL DEALF.**  
New Furniture and Everything Up-to-date. Beds clean and comfortable. Building just remodeled. The famous Big 4 Restaurant for we are more than certain that your verdict would be favorable. BRUSHES: Tooth, Hair, Nail, and Bath. Soaps, dentifrices, perfumes, toilet waters; atomizers, perfume sprays.

**Woods Drug Co.**  
(Successors to Woods & Blyce)



**COME TO THE GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE OF FURNITURE!**



We find that we will need considerable space for our fall stock of Furniture. In order to attain this end we will begin today to sell out our present stock at GREATLY REDUCED prices. This is no hum bug sale. We simply mean business. Some of our orders are already in the hands of the manufacturers. Our Fall Stock of Furniture will be the largest, best selected and most up-to-date ever seen in Chester.

We have just secured the agency for the largest Wall Paper House in the world. Come and see the samples and prices. We can save you money.

**W. R. Nail Red Racket and Furniture Store.**

Great Clearing Out Sale

**Crawford's**

WE ARE NOW SHOWING A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF FINE MILLINERY!

All the latest New York Styles and with Five Young Ladies in this department we can give you prompt and efficient service. We invite a Comparison of Prices and Qualities.

**Dress Goods.**

We are now showing a nice line of Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Silks, Embroideries and Laces. We have just received a beautiful line of Ladies' and Misses' Slippers at close prices. Yours truly,  
E. A. CRAWFORD.

**Daisy Bell's Wedding Trip**

Which is reported to have been taken "on a bicycle made for two" may not have been a stylish affair but certainly a sensible way of spending the honeymoon. There is no exercise more pleasant or healthier than cycling and no better place in town to buy cakes, candies, ice cream, and sodas than

**Oehler's**

...CHESTER...  
MILLINERY COMPANY

**SPECIAL BARGAINS**

A Silk Manufacturer, hard up, made us an offer on an immense lot of ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBON all the fashionable shades, with 30 and 40, suitable for SASHES, always on the look-out for Bargains for our customers, we bought the lot. The regular price is 25 to 40 cts. a yard, we offer you your choice for 30 days at 15 cts. a yard.

**...CHESTER... MILLINERY COMPANY**

**BARGAINS!**

A Gold Filled Ring for 50 Cts. For the month of June we are going to close out a large stock of— Ladies' Gold Filled, Set Rings for 50 Cents: These rings are standard make, which is guaranteed for three years and are not a plated ring. Do not wait for the last minute before you buy, because when these are gone we will not be able to duplicate them.

**The Theiling Co.**  
JEWELERS.

Finest Watchwork a Specialty. Simplicity, durability and light fire—the strong points of the Deering "Ideal" binder. R. A. LOVE, Agent.

**WARM WEATHER Wants**

We Can Fill Them All. 3 lb. can Light Syrup Peas, only 10c. Soups only 10c. can. Fruit Jams, Tins, only 10c. glass jars only 15c. Fresh Saratoga Potato Chips only 25c. Tangle Foot Fly Paper only 40c. package. Grape Juice, a fine tonic, only 25c. pint. Cream of Wheat Grape Nut and Poston Cereal. A Fine Line of Teas, for Ices. About 40 bushels Unknown Cow Peas for sale.

**Jos. A. Walker**

When in need of a carriage always remember me. The quickest service and lowest prices guaranteed. Notify me during the day for night service. VANDER SMITH, Phone 6.

THE LANTERN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH. Telephone No. 64. FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

Job Printing.—We have all the new type faces and can turn out up-to-date job work in very short notice. Our prices are very reasonable for first-class work. Try us.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. William Sanders is home from Clemson college.

Mrs. Julia Farley, of Columbia, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Agurs.

Misses Martha Gage and Adelaide Gaston are visiting in Charlotte.

Dr. W. M. Love, of McConnellsville, was in the city yesterday.

Capt. F. H. Barber, of Rock Hill, spent Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. B. P. Miller and little son have been returned from a visit to Charleston.

Miss Bertha Stahn is at Lancaster visiting her friend, Miss Paysure.

Mrs. Simrill and Mrs. Johnson, of Lancaster, are visiting at Mr. J. R. Simrill's.

J. E. McDonald, Esq., of the Winnsboro bar, was in the city Wednesday.

Misses Carrie and Pattie Elliott, of Winnsboro, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Aiken.

Mrs. Borden and two daughters have returned to their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Allie Fischer has gone to Charlotte, after a pleasant visit to Miss Ruby Bowles.

Mr. Jas. O. Davis, cashier of the Winnsboro bank, spent Wednesday in our city.

Miss Lois Martin, of Covington, Ga., passed through the city yesterday enroute home.

Mr. Paul W. McClure now has a nice display of water and sanitary fixtures just inside his store room.

Our neighboring city, Union, is to have a new bank. Col. T. C. Duncan is one of the promoters.

Mrs. W. H. Green has returned to her home in Columbia, accompanied by Miss Hamilton Henry.

Mr. Irwin Breazeale and Miss Mary Lee Breazeale, of Anderson, are visiting at Dr. G. B. Whites.

Miss Blackford, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Judge Gage's family, left yesterday morning for Charlotte.

The Wylie Cotton Mills is now training up its machinery, and will be in operation in the course of a few days.

Mr. Allison Thorwell returned home from Clemson college Monday night, accompanied by Mr. William Stringfellow, of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Davidson returned Tuesday night from their bridal tour, and are now at the Davidson's, on York street.

Hon. J. S. Hemphill, the distinguished former congressman and the brilliant attorney, visited the teachers yesterday.—Spartanburg Journal.

Miss Janie Caldwell, of Wellridge, is in Camden, Ala., visiting her friend, Mrs. Miller Bonger, better known here as Miss Sara Miller.

Master Ralph Horne, of Chester, and Charlie Dillingham, of Rock Hill, have gone to Rockingham to spend several weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Ayer.

Prof. J. A. Boyd, of Rock Hill, who was for a long time principal of the Fort Mill graded schools, has accepted a similar position with the high school at Huntersville, N. C., and will move with his family to that place.—Fort Mill Times.

Miss Alice Hedgpath returned last Monday to her home in Chester after a pleasant visit to her brother, J. A. Hedgpath. Janie and Maceo Hedgpath went with her and will spend several weeks with their grand parents and other relatives.—Clover Review.

For rent.—A portion of house on York street, consisting of 7 rooms, lights, water and all modern improvements.

L. and C. Railroad Raised.

Heretofore the property of the Lancaster and Chester railroad has been assessed for taxes at \$1,750 per mile. Our county board of commissioners thought that valuation too low, and brought the matter to the attention of the state board of assessors, who investigated the same and finally placed the valuation at \$2,500 per mile.

Our Teachers.

The Spartanburg Journal has the following comment on our teachers: Chester has a splendid representation. Superintendent W. H. Hand is one of the state's most valued citizens of any profession and he has brought a corps of good teachers with him. Those from the city are: Mr. Hand, Mr. Douglas, Misses B. L. Peatross, A. C. Correll, Sarah Withers, Alice Kittlell, Nell Evans, Rena Latimer, Edna Carroll, Annie Leckie.

More Water and Longer Lights.

At the next meeting of the city council, which will be held next Tuesday afternoon, the committee which has charge of the water and light department will report favorably on the propositions to run the electric light all night instead of about half of the night, as they are now run, and to have another well dug at the power plant in order to increase the water supply of the city. It is expected that the council will adopt both propositions, and we take the liberty of congratulating them in advance. The wisdom of each proposition too apparent for comment. Let the watch word now be, lower insurance rates, and water and lights in every house in the city.

Repairs for all mowers at the Old Reliable.

Mr. A. W. Love is in Charleston this week in the interest of his exposition.

Mr. J. M. McConnell, of McConnellsville, a brother of Dr. H. E. McConnell, has gone to New York city to take a position with the New York Tribune.

Mr. Warren Lathan, of Troy, Tenn., who has been out here for some time in search of health and pleasure is now at his brother's, Mr. S. B. Lathan, on Saluda street.

You complain sometimes that your phone is not working well, possibly so, but do you realize that we have the best and cheapest telephone system of any place our size in the state.

Rev. E. D. Wells will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning, and at night there will be a union of all the churches of Chester at the same church, and Rev. T. E. Morris will preach.

Court convened in Lancaster last Monday, and adjourned that afternoon. Judge Gage presided and the solicitor was at his post. These gentlemen work equally as well in double harness now as they did when they were law partners.

The secretary of state has issued a commission to the Bewley Hardware Company, of Chester, which proposes to do a wholesale stock of \$10,000. The corporations are W. D. Bewley and L. B. Dawson.—State.

Capt. W. H. Edwards has been in the city for several days. He represents the Childs marble works of Chester and his mission here was to erect a monument at the grave of the late R. Springs Moore, and another at the grave of Mrs. T. Foster Wood.—Rock Hill Herald.

Mr. J. W. Fletcher, road master for the C. & N. W., was in town last week and on being asked what he thought of the prospects of a standard gauge said: "I think the prospects are better than they ever have been." He said "they would begin laying standard gauge rails about this first of August.—Clover Review.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lindsey, and Messrs. W. A. Eudy, Jno. H. McKee, H. S. Ross and S. D. Scarborough returned yesterday afternoon from Asheville where the gentlemen of the party have been attending a mysterious gathering of the Shriner.

No cream and cake will be served at the little cook work table near the Nicholson Furniture Store baking contest, July 2nd. Children from the country are also invited to enter for the prize.

Confederate Dead and Survivors.

A neatly bound pamphlet containing the rolls of confederate companies from Chester county, is on sale at Hamilton's book store. It will be sold at 50 per copy, which places it in reach of all who may desire it. It is not claimed that it is entirely accurate, but it furnishes a basis for more complete lists, and corrections can be made on the margin or slips inserted. The work was done by Mr. W. A. Bowles.

A Fine Colt.

Marion boasts now of one of the finest bred colts in the state. It is the offspring of Mr. C. A. Durham's standard bred mare, and is sired by Dan Speer, owned by Jno. Frazer, of Chester, S. C. The colt is only about six weeks old and already exhibits fine trotting characteristics. He has been on the streets a few times and attracted the attention of all the horse judges, who pronounce him a magnificent animal. His forebears have great records and Mr. Durham expects him to be valuable property.—Marion Star.

The Park Entertainment.

The midway pleasure last evening held in Capt. J. L. Agurs' picturesque front yard for the benefit of Wylie park was a splendid success in every phase of its varied and brilliant program. The scheme was an array of 11 booths representing the different nations and presided over by the charming ladies, who dressed in the striking costumes of each nationality, dispensed dainties and rare eatables to the large crowd in attendance.

The lawn was artistically dotted with these booths lighted by Japanese lanterns and draped in the national colors. The Nymphs and Gypsies gave a realistic effect to the scene, while Rebecca at the well carried one back to the olden times, and Madame Xenobia gave us a glimpse into the future.

Each booth was equipped with a band playing its national air and the entertainment concert thus afforded charmed all listeners.

Miss Nora Means, the chairman of the park finance committee and the skillful promoter of the Midway, it is to be congratulated upon the success of the evening and the receipt of eighty dollars she proceeds therefor.

Little girls better go at once and get your ticket for the Nicholson Furniture Store's biscuit baking contest. More than half of them are already taken. It costs nothing to try for the Range and the prize is worth ten dollars.

True Evidence of Growth.

Dr. W. B. Cox's new residence on Pinckney street is completed, and a nice one it is, too.

Mr. J. R. Simrill has the walls of the court house annex up to the first floor, and is getting along nicely with his work.

Dr. J. G. Johnston's new residence on Center street is nearing completion.

Col. L. T. Nichols is making extensive improvements on his residence on York street.

Contractor Julius C. Carpenter is hard at work these days on the retail building of Mr. J. W. Wix on Saluda street.

Mr. L. D. Childs' new residence on York street is one of the handsomest in the city.

Contractor Abramson seems to be getting along nicely and rapidly with his work on the New Chester hotel.

Mr. Jno. G. White now has as convenient, as commodious and as handsome a residence as can be found anywhere.

Mr. John R. Alexander has sold his residence on Pinckney street to Mr. Jno. K. Johnson and bought Hon. W. A. Barber's house and lot on the same street.

Dr. S. G. Miller has recently bought Mr. Thos. H. White's residence on Wat End.

This is Bad.

It is reported of at least one voter that he is opposed to Senator McClaurin because he has "subdivided the ships" and is desirous of "annexing" Phillips to the United States." How dreadful that would be. It is to be hoped no such calamity will happen.—Manning Firm.

For sale or rent.—5-room house on Pinckney St., freshly painted and in first-class condition. Also very desirable building lot for sale. Apply as usual at this office.

Catawba Falls Property Sold.

On day before yesterday a deal in real estate was made in this city that means much, it presents indications count for anything, to our entire county, and especially to this city and to the eastern portion of the county. Messrs. Geo. W. Gage, J. K. Henry, F. H. Barber, J. B. Agurs, and T. C. Patrick sold their Catawba Falls property to Mr. James Q. Davis, of Winnsboro, and his associates for the neat sum of \$21,000. Mr. Jno. J. Stringfellow also sold his one-third interest in a tract in the same community to the same parties for \$10,000. This gives Mr. Davis and his associates all the property needed for the development of the wonderful power of the Catawba Falls, which has so long remained idle, and we feel sure no time will be lost by these hustling gentlemen in getting the thing under way.

We are not going to speculate as to what the outcome of all this will be, but we want to say to the people of this city and county that for them the present is bright and the future full of possibilities; and we confidently expect to see in a very short time several new mills and other manufacturing plants built in this county and operated by Catawba Falls power, and also a first-class railroad running from Chester to somewhere via the Catawba Falls.

Everybody is invited to be present at the biscuit baking contest to be held at the Nicholson Furniture Store July 2nd.

An Elegant Entertainment.

On Wednesday evening the Misses Davidson gave a delightful "at home" complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Davidson, just returned home from their honeymoon trip to Blowing Rock and other points. The reception was a brilliant and much enjoyed occasion, where Chester's youth and beauty were assembled to do honor to the happy groomsmen and his fascinating bride, who was exquisitely gowned in her wedding dress. The home of the Misses Davidson on York street was opened wide and everyone enjoyed its hospitality upon the inviting lawn, on the spacious piazza, in the parlors and at the supper table, which was spread in the hallways of the second story.

Among the visiting young ladies present were Miss Blackford, of Atlanta; Miss Saring, of August; and the Misses Elliott, of Winnsboro.

Carters Letter.

I have written news items a few days for a more encouraging sign in the clouds that bring the rain, and in the fields, too, which a week or more ago presented quite a gloomy aspect, but since the plows have been under good headway the tide is somewhat changing. The bottom rail gives evidence of rising to the top again unless something intervenes to deepen the stream within a week or ten days general green will be willing to give up the fight. The farmers have been in the midst of a heroic struggle. The sun has been all that could be desired for the growing crops and the grass, and the land is in fine plowing order. So there is nothing to prevent cheerfulness taking the place of the despond of but a short while ago. Yes, and the heart of the merchant, the great burden bearer for the country, will beat strong and lively. Emotions will touch the hearts of all concerned, a word that covers the whole ground without any enumeration, multiplication, addition or subtraction.

The highly seasonable weather for several weeks past has been the cause of a bountiful supply of all vegetable kind. Now, it seems would be a propitious time for a lean, rank fellow to grow fat while luxuriating so freely on a vegetable diet. It looks as though it would insure better health than a beef-steak.

The old field plum and the blackberry crop exceeds that of former years. The blackberry is an important crop in more ways than one and it holds good in the culinary and canning departments. The wine and cordial from the juice of the berry, nothing better for all bowel and kindred complaints at this season of the year.

The Tillman and McClaurin affair at Osnestry, hardly worth a passing notice at this the eleventh hour, was only a ripple on the brassy surface, come quick and go quick. Now I lay me down to sleep, etc.

Skeered Kluttz

All these thousands upon thousands of too many, too many summer goods in the New York Racket has so badly skeered Kluttz that he has taken a rough hand hold of his already cheaper than cheap prices and marked them down, down yonder to such a deep cut down price as will quickly move all these goods into the homes of the quickest bargain hunters.

Not a single one of these cut down prices will here be named, because if you should be the least bit slow the goods here named would all be gone, so you must be in a hurry about coming to see for yourself, that is, if you want to get first choice of these marked down bargains.

Kluttz means strictly business in this marked down sale, he is in earnest about seeing all these great stacks of all sorts of goods look smaller mighty quick.

The bargain home of the people is now

KLUTTZ' New York Racket

If you want to secure a big bargain in a house and lot for a desirable vacant lot on Pinckney St., call quick at this office.

A Veteran in the Business Upheld by His Record. No other firm in the city established in 1828 now existent. NO question as to our fairness of prices. NO limit to our willingness to show goods. NO end to our daily jewelry. NO such stock of Artware elsewhere in town. NO approach to our Optical Department. NO equal to our stock of Watches. NO repairing too difficult for our skilled workmen. NO short cuttings in any of our broad guarantees. NO customer remains dissatisfied who makes known any reasonable complaint. R. BRANDT, The Jeweler and Optician, Under Tower Clock, Chester, S. C.

WHY? OWEN'S BREAD AND ROLLS ARE UN-X-L'D. BECAUSE—His Baker spent seven years in learning how to make them. BECAUSE—He uses pure high grade flour. BECAUSE—It is regular and up to the standard. BECAUSE—Every customer who tries it wants it again. J. A. Owen.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE AT COLVIN'S. We have commenced our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of ALL SUMMER GOODS. Our entire stock of Millinery, and Millinery Trimmings, all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Suits, Walking and Short Waist Hats at almost your own price. We have a most Elegant Line of Millinery and Millinery Trimmings. WASH DRESS GOODS! Our entire line of Wash Dress Goods, consisting of Cotton Taffetas, Zephyrs, Seersuckers, Dimities, Egyptian Tissues, Hindoo Cloths and Linen Effects. Linen and Silk Mixed Goods at actual New York cost. Few prices. Founders at 62 cts., former price \$1. These prices are FOR CASH.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS. Our entire line of OXFORDS and SANDALS at ACTUAL COST. No trading stamps or discounts allowed on these prices. Yours for business. Colvin & Co.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT The Lantern Office

A BUCK'S JUNIOR RANGE FREE UNDER 14 YEARS of AGE. WHO BAKES THE BEST PAN OF BISCUITS AT OUR STORE ON A REGULAR BUCK'S STEEL RANGE. We - Furnish - All - Materials. And a committee of Ladies will be present to decide whose batch is the best. Tuesday, July 2nd IS THE DATE FOR THE CONTEST. Children intending to try for the Range will please call at the store in the next few days and register their names and have a place and material set aside for them. Everybody Is Invited to Be Present. A. B. Nicholson

**Rapid Transit Without Tracks.**

A dispatch from Winston-Salem, N. C., reports that arrangements have been completed to establish an automobile line in Greensboro, and to run on the principal streets a regular half hour schedule from the depot to Proximity and to South Greensboro. Another line will be operated to Winston-Salem, with a branch at Kernersville for High Point. A large order has been placed for vehicles for the service, which will be the latest improved electric device—the Edison (steel) storage battery. They will have each a carrying capacity of twenty-five passengers, besides express packages and baggage. It is expected that the service will be in operation by the end of next month. Trips will be made every two hours each way between Winston and Greensboro, and the rate of speed will be twenty miles an hour.

It is a very notable enterprise for the towns and villages concerned in it, and some of its marked advantages are worthy of careful consideration by communities this side of the North Carolina line. In the first place, it will be seen, Greensboro gains practically a street car service on its principal streets without the expense of laying and maintaining tracks for the cars; and in the second place, the service extends out of the town to two or more outlying villages, on the same economical basis, making them in effect suburbs of the town and giving to their residents all the privileges and advantages of town life without its disadvantages. In the third place, the system answers all the purposes of a railway between Winston and Greensboro, with the advantages over a railway, again, that no tracks or trolley plants have to be laid and maintained, and that trips between the two places will be made every two hours, instead of once or twice a day—with every house and farm on the way a station for the convenience of the country residents along the line. The country between the two places should be speedily highly and "developed" in such conditions to the great benefit of the business and other interests of both places.

The progressive example set by our near neighbors is well worthy of the careful consideration of some of our townspeople in South Carolina, certainly. Where a town in this state is not connected by rail with one or more of its near neighbors, with which ready and rapid communication would be desirable, or where a populous and thriving country district has no rail communication with a town or city, such a service as that described here would take the place of railroad service for many purposes; and, what is the first consideration, could be established where a railroad could not be thought of on account of its expense. A self-propelled car running twenty miles an hour and carrying as many as twenty-five passengers at need, besides express and baggage, or carrying at any time freight equivalent in bulk and weight to twenty-five passengers, with their baggage; would be a great "development" for more than one village or scattered community in the state, which is now dependent for communication with the rest of the world on horse or mule drawn wagons and mail carts moving six-three or four miles an hour.

Of course reasonable firm and smooth roads are a condition precedent to such service, but it would really seem that the manifest and many advantages of such service would induce any community to construct such roads as are required to command it. Every good thing has its limitations; and even an automobile wagon carriage or car cannot rush along through deep sand or long mud holes and beds, or over corduroys and roots, where a steer can scarcely pull a "light-wagon cart."—*News and Courier.*

Eczema, saltburn, itches, chafing, ivy poisoning and all skin troubles are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The certain cure. Pryor & McKee.

**A Forgotten Town.**

It is to be presumed that every one in Summerville has not only heard of the deserted town of Dorchester, but knows something of its history, and has visited its ruins, lying in pathetic desolation on the bluff above the Ashley.

But who knows of the town of Chidbury, which once stood on the sister river—the Cooper? Not many persons—now. Yet Chidbury was a town incorporated by Act of Assembly having semi-annual fairs just as Dorchester had a school house, a race course, a commission of Pasture, and streets regularly laid off and named—as may still be seen on an old plat.

The town, however never grew to the size of Dorchester. Indeed, it owed its existence, not to the needs of the people, but to the will of one man, who thought that the conditions of rural life in England could be carried out and perpetuated among the forests of the New World.

And this is how it came about. Mr. James Child, an English gentleman of independent means, having in some way incurred the enmity of the notorious Judge Jeffries, fled to Carolina, where he bought land on Cooper River, around what is known as Strawberry Ferry. Here he laid out a town in English style, on the eastern bank of the Western Branch of the river, and called it Chidbury. He seems to have ridden his hobby with some success, for the town thrived to a certain extent,—houses were built, and sold and bought; the fairs were kept up; markets seem to have been held; races took place regularly; and the school flourished. The houses could not have been very pretentious, however for in an old deed, a lot is described as "butting and bounding" on a lot having a house with brick chimneys!

Mr. Child left his property to the only one of his family who seems to have come out to him—his son, Mr. Isaac Child. During his lifetime the little town struggled on, but after his death his landed property being left to his three daughters, wives of planters, Chidbury soon became a thing of the past. The site of the town was divided between the two adjoining plantations; the houses decayed, or were pulled down, and the lots became flourishing corn-fields.

The race course and the school house endured longer. Races continued to take place at the former for many years; and the school was kept open during at least the first quarter of the past century. At last, however, it shared the fate of the town.

He had seen the ghost; and how the ghost proved to be an old white goat which had taken possession of the deserted building! A few broken bricks hidden in the bushes by the road-side, are all that remains of the school-house, Chidbury Chapel still stands, in the midst of the graves of some of those old settlers and their descendants; it is in good repair, and services are held there in winter; but it is now known as Strawberry Chapel.—A. S. D., in Summerville News.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winter, set, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He thought a bold bluff and worked for me and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by all druggists.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Miss Ellen Lee, the eldest daughter of General Fitzhugh Lee, was married to-day to Lieutenant James Cooper Rhea, of the Seventh cavalry, in the church of the transfiguration. The bride was given away by her father, General Lee.

Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured. "At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Gen. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by all druggists.

Adelbert Hay, son of Secretary Hay, fell from an upper room of a New Haven hotel last Sunday morning and dashed his life away on the pavement below. The accident caused a great sensation and general sorrow.

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 languid after eating, often has headache, and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price 25 cents. Samples free at all drug stores.

Edward Cudshy, Jr., the small boy of Omaha, who was recently kidnapped and held by outlaws until his father paid a ransom of \$25,000 is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Call at any drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

**HORSES**

TO RIDE OR DRIVE FOR SALE OR HIRE.

**VEHICLES**

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES WAGONS and HARNESS.

Never mind about the price. Select what you want. We will agree on the price.

**REPAIRS**

We will half-size your horse's feet to make them last. We will mend your vehicles, and trim and paint them to make them look new.

**JOHN FRAZER.**

W. H. NEWBOLD, Attorney at Law, Main St., Opposite Court House, CHESTER, S. C.

**Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Association**

Consult the Agent of the Farmers Mutual Ins. Association before you insure. Amount Ins. in Force \$310,000.00. Amt. paid out during 1900 \$3,667.04. Amt. paid out during 1899 567.18. Amt. paid out during 1898 1,016.60. Total for three years the average cost per year would be 71.9-1 of 1 per cent, or less than 2-3 of 1 per cent.

**S. E. WYLIE,**

Agent and Treasurer.

**W. Y. WHITE, Pres.**

**PRYOR & MCKEE,**

**DRUGGISTS.**

Prescriptions a Specialty.

**W. W. COOGLER & CO.,**

**LUMBER**

Sash, Doors, and Blinds.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

Yard Corner Valley and Gadsden Sts.

**Kodol**

**Dyspepsia Cure**

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids nature in assimilating and removing the exhausted digests or waste and food. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It is the most reliable and permanently acting and all other remedies of imperfect digestion. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago.

**PICTURE MOULDING.**

Frames made to Order. Wall Paper, Fountain Pens, Box Paper, Tablets and all kinds of Stationery.

Hamilton's Book Store.

Come to The Lantern Office for Liens, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Real Estate Deeds, Real Estate Mortgages, and every other kind of blanks.

**VESTIBULE LIMITED TRAINS**

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

In Effect May 26, 1901.

| NORTHBOUND          |          | Daily    | Daily |
|---------------------|----------|----------|-------|
| At Savannah, Ga. T. | 11:45 am | 12:00 pm |       |
| At Columbia, S. C.  | 12:00 pm | 12:15 pm |       |
| At Charleston       | 12:15 pm | 12:30 pm |       |
| At Abbeville        | 12:30 pm | 12:45 pm |       |
| At Greenville       | 12:45 pm | 1:00 pm  |       |
| At Clinton          | 1:00 pm  | 1:15 pm  |       |
| At Chester          | 1:15 pm  | 1:30 pm  |       |
| At Columbia, S. C.  | 1:30 pm  | 1:45 pm  |       |
| At Charleston       | 1:45 pm  | 2:00 pm  |       |
| At Columbia, S. C.  | 2:00 pm  | 2:15 pm  |       |
| At Savannah, Ga. T. | 2:15 pm  | 2:30 pm  |       |
| At Savannah, Ga. T. | 2:30 pm  | 2:45 pm  |       |
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| At Savannah, Ga. T. | 8:30 pm  | 8:45 pm  |       |
| At Savannah, Ga. T. | 8:45 pm  | 9:00 pm  |       |

First Vice President and General Manager: J. M. BARR.

Gen. Pass Agent, Portsmouth, Va.: R. E. L. BUNCH.

Carolina and North-Western R'y. Time Card.

Effective May 19th, 1901.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

| NORTHBOUND   |          | Pass.    | Mixed    |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|
| At Chester   | 7:00 am  | 8:07 am  | 8:15 am  |
| At Yorkville | 7:15 am  | 8:22 am  | 8:30 am  |
| At Yorkville | 7:30 am  | 8:37 am  | 8:45 am  |
| At Yorkville | 7:45 am  | 8:52 am  | 9:00 am  |
| At Yorkville | 8:00 am  | 9:07 am  | 9:15 am  |
| At Yorkville | 8:15 am  | 9:22 am  | 9:30 am  |
| At Yorkville | 8:30 am  | 9:37 am  | 9:45 am  |
| At Yorkville | 8:45 am  | 9:52 am  | 10:00 am |
| At Yorkville | 9:00 am  | 10:07 am | 10:15 am |
| At Yorkville | 9:15 am  | 10:22 am | 10:30 am |
| At Yorkville | 9:30 am  | 10:37 am | 10:45 am |
| At Yorkville | 9:45 am  | 10:52 am | 11:00 am |
| At Yorkville | 10:00 am | 11:07 am | 11:15 am |
| At Yorkville | 10:15 am | 11:22 am | 11:30 am |
| At Yorkville | 10:30 am | 11:37 am | 11:45 am |
| At Yorkville | 10:45 am | 11:52 am | 12:00 pm |
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