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LANTERN.

Southern Cotton Mills.

Vol. IV. No. 77.

South Carolina may be slow some respects," writes Mr W.
Curtis to the Chicago Record Herald, abut in others she is in front rank of progress, and particularly in the use of elecstitution for manufacturing cotton to adopt electricity, and within the last three years four other big mills have been similarly equip ped, making Columbia the mos ortant center for electrical

"The Olympia mill is probably the most complete cotton fac-tory in existence. There is nothing in New England to comnessee marble and has an armodification of the mill are of marble; the walls are wainscoated with hard wood; on red lands that could be worked, sold the mill are wainscoated with hard wood; on red lands that could be worked, sold the worked wainscoated with hard wood; on red lands that could be worked, sold the worked worked, sold the worked wains while premit was the worked worked. are wainscoaled with narra woods of the sanitary arrangements, and in the sea island section, while toilet rooms and porcelain baths on sandy lands the plants continue are good enough for a palace. It die to some extent, and generally the control of the control are good enough for a palace. Every convenience is provided for the benefit of the operatives, small for the season, but has begu and every precaution for the pro-tection of their health. The it is fruiting sparsely. The general houses they occupy in the village around the mill are all built on the pro-terior of the pro-terior o artistic plans and finished in the most perfect manner. There is a hospital for the sick that is said to be the best in the south, and nursing are free. The management furnishes free Sunday conments several evenings each lands in corn is also underway, month for its operatives, and free schools for the mill children.

"But the mill itself is the great attraction, and manufactures come from all over the world to The switchboard with more than 30 motors, which represent 6,000 horse power, and light the buildings, the cottages, the city and run the cars of the Columbia street railway campany. Electricity brings in the coal and takes away the ashes from the furnace rooms; it fills an 80,000 gallon reservoir that supplies the oilers and village with runs the elevators, brings the cotton from the warehouse to the spinning manchines; carries away the finished product, and thus operates hot-air fans in win-ter and cold air tans in summer.

"All this is not done as a lux although it cost \$1,800,000. The ordinary expense of building and equipping a New England steam mill is about \$15 a spindle, but the Olympia mill cost only \$13,54 a spindle; the annual exand the uniform speed of the average of 4 per cent more goods to the machine."

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of the term of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his types, and he suffered terribly. His mailed the wind yellow was suffering from the suffered terribly. His mailed when you go to have the prescriptor was yellow laundled; He was treat ed by the best doctors, but without be free that you say yellow laundled; He was treat to go the week the prescriptor was yellow laundled; He was treat to go the week the prescriptor with the prescriptor was yellow laundled; He will know which is the prescriptor with the prescriptor was the prescriptor with the prescriptor was the prescriptor with the prescriptor with the prescriptor was the prescriptor was the prescriptor with the prescriptor was the prescriptor with the prescriptor was the prescriptor wa

unpromising. On low-lying lands it is decidely off in color.

being laid by. Upland corn looks well over the western counties, but

ward and small, but in kershaw County tobacco is- doing well. Cutting and curing made slow prog-ress in Florence County, and has not been begun in other sections. Rice is generally thriving. Wheat and oats are being threshed, and

whole there is marked improve-ment in the crop prospects, but they are still reported discourag-ing.

Uncle Sam and the Dispensary.

that there is nothing in the laws o which, even implicatly, authorizes the imposition of a tax against a State or its instrumentalities of government, and that such an Act containing any provision taxing the instrumentalities of the State Government would be so that extent unconstitutional.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the ex-citement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for con-sumption. It's severest tests have www. Discovery for consuments report the best in years. Oats been on hopeless victims of consumers and been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia; hemorthage, cotting, but the damage to wheat dwas slight.

Minor crops are generally in a thriving condition, but peaches and plums are rotting extensively as they ripen. Apples continue to drop. Pastures and gardens, with some exceptions, are fine. On the whole there is marked improvement in the crop prospects they are still incompanied to the consumers of t

"Fish down into your pocket and ing. Remedy for Horse Colle.

A friend in California has sent us the following remedy-for horse colle, which he says is used with great success out there: great success out there:

Gum myrth, one ounce; gum camphor, one ounce; gum guaiac; cayenne, one ounce; sassafras bark powdered, one ounce; oil orignum; one-quarter ounce; oil orignum; one-quarter ounce; oil membeck, gne-half ounce; diversity one-half ounce; diversity one-half ounce; diversity one-half ounce; diversity one-half ounce; diversity of the succession of the ounce; oil hoodon, two quarts. Mix and well bave better times, there allogether and shake often for eight will be fewer patches on the 5050ml

Forgiveness.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2, 1901.
The week ending Monday, July state of South Carolina, acting ments of equity concur with divine usual, with a maximum temperature of 102 at Batesbürg on the 23th, and gas before the commissioner of of 102 at Batesbürg on the 23th, and gas before the commissioner of 23th. The temperature was about the normal amount of sunshine. High winds, caused showers throughout the week, general, was under their of sunshine. High winds, caused showers throughout the week, general, amounting to 8,496. While showers throughout the week, general amounts of 12 to 12 to 13th and 12 to 15th and 12 to 15 view. The machinery and apparatus are perfect. The buildings are models, with the same about of plumbing, heating and ventilating apparatus that is found in the most Luxupons hot tells. The engine room is flair with tells. The engine room is flair with tells. The engine room is flair with tells, and anoned an account of their messee marble and has an artistic ceiling of steel. The floors of difficulty of cleaning them.

as worthy or admired as great, have been distinguished for this virtue. Revenge dwells in little minds. A noble and magnanimous spirit is always superior to it; it those severe shocks which others feel; collected within itself, it stands unmoved by their impotent as-saults; and with generous pity rather than anger, looks down on

W. JAY MCGARITY.

next year are being arranged by the court officials. It will be the most magnificent state ceremony ever witnessed in England, for it

Winnsboro Letter. WINNSBORO, July 1.-The wet WINNSBORO, July 1.—The wet been out on in piace at write weather still continues. It rains Oak, preached at the Episcopal every day. I see from the Carter letter that the farmers in that part Rev. Bratton is principal of St. of the country are having enough Mary's schoole/Raleigh. of the country are having enough sunshine and dry weather to work vent any plowing and many can-not get to work their gardens and

dred in North Carolina.

Mrs. M. E. Mills and grand daughter, Miss Mattie Mills Steele, have been visiting Mrs. Bryson the past two weeks. Mr. R. R. Steele, of Pine Dale, spent last Friday at

Mr. Bryson's and little Miss Steele went home with him. The Sunday School convention of the Baptist church has been in session here the past lew days. Rev. Jamison, of the orphanae present. Rev. Elliott Mellerchamp preached at the A. R. P. church. All were pleased with this young minister and will be glad to wel-come him to our town again soon. I think all of the pulpits of the va-

the beloved pastor, of Hopewell, spent one night recently in our midst. He was holding a communion meeting at White Oak.

The death of Mrs. Castles, of of Chester, which occurred near this town a few weeks ago was

quite a shock to friends and rela-tive. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones in this great sorrow. She had come down only a few days before her death to visit her children, Mr. W. P. Castles and Mrs. Jane Weldon, in the mids?" of life and health Death often comes unexpectedly mothakes our loaded ness without the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh."

Rev. T. D. Bratton, who has

A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's new lite pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid diges-

miss Laura martin, one or Geor- federence to this case. I simply signs a fairest and sweetest daupthers, desire to state, however, that I despend to course, spent a few days last week with rive no personal pleasure in pass- their friend and class-mate, Miss ing the sentence of the law upon like Chester would be novel and Mamle Brise. Miss Martin is you. I take it the conviction it.

a sister of Mrs. Lois Mills Boyce, self will be sufficient admission to

all flower from John Hopkins. We will not go to the extent to community are much ing you to jabor or even to wear-improved in health.

Mrs. C. B. McDonald and child-self to sentence you to the county ren are home, after a visit to kin-jail, taking that to be a sufficient

requirement under the law as I conceive it. Take your seat."

Neal will appeal to the supreme court and the grounds will be pre-

CHARLESTON, July 1. - Six railroads controlled by the Plant ferred stock in the new company to the value of 100 per cent. of the face value of holdings in the old, was accepted by the stockholders and the Charleston and Savannair road became a part of the new system. The object in consolidating is for the purpose of simply fying in the purpose of simply fying on second some stock of the purpose of simply from second some size of the following are the future. The following are the future for the future of the future of the future. So caused for the future of the futu ferred stock in the new company to ance.

"I have been in the drug busines The Old Maid's Convention and and hardrone remedy in which met here week before last was quite a success. I think the Ga. "This remedy cured two proceeds amounted to nearly \$80. Severe cases of cholers morbus in Mr. Sam Simpson's home was my family and I have recommended burned the night of the convention.

Aris. Clarence Mobley. of White

Oak, is wisting relatives in town,

Miss Carrie and Eloise Elliott

Hiss Carrie and Eloise Elliott

et any relief, After taking one

yet any relief, After taking one

town of Kool Dyseppsia Cure 1

found relief and am now in better

home than 1 have been for twenty

rears. I can not praise Koolo Dyse

rears. Will Elliott is viaiting her.

General Aris. Will Elliott is relating her.

General Aris. Pryor Acker Drug

father, Col. Rice, of Union.

The other day we urged the Chester LANTERN, in the prosecution of its work for good reads, to induce some of its progressive citizens to club in and give the country people as bject lesson in the comfort and value of such highways by building a mile of really he could not digest his food. Early forms to be so forms and to food. The forms the state of the solution prompte assimilation, improve to still the solution prompte assimilation, improve the solution prompte assimi at \$2,000 pending appeal.

Judge Gary in imposing the senitence, said: "I do not propose to the armore of an object-lesson to good roads will be much greater harrow your feelings by express-than the speciacle of good streets. of our contemporary in advocating their reform, for no roads can need

A Good Cough Medicine.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Gough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for, it is certain to prove beneficial.

Coughs that have registed all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health the state of the cough the state of th

For sale by all Druggists.

From Catawas Beink:
BECKHAMVILEE, July The
Farmers are still troubled with,
plenty of grass. I think "General
Green" is taking the day! There
will not be much corn made, and
less cotton than there was last
vear. Some are turning out their bottom. Weat harvesting is about over. Both wheat and oats are very good. In a few days the thrashers will be on their go rounds. The health of this community is

very good.

There will be service at Ebe-

ance.
A. L. Gaston, Esq., of Chester, spent Sunday at Mr. W. P. Mc-Cullough's.

Mrs. Ella Gladden is visiting in

Lancaster county.

The chaingang is now in our

neighborhood, and has put the

regulation good order.

There will be service at the chapel next Sabbath afternoon.

CATAWEA ELOWER.

Hard on Alabama Editors.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 28, Reynolds, of Clinton, introduced a

re is not much farming in sight of the railroad between Ches

train, out it was good enough to be proposition. We believe it means money to you, and we advise you to get logether and at least give it a trial. Meantime, you should watch tersult for lour chairs, and the time passed rather agreeably. The "strenuous life" was not on at

burg, we got off on the Glenn Springs railroad, which reminds one of the old King's Mountain railroad. The train was crowded, and the passengers who became guests of the hotel filled two or pages of the register with names. The Messrs. Simpn were very busy for an hour or o getting their guests comforta-

ble assigned.

A meeting of the press association was held to-night, and President Auli stated that it was the fullest meeting, when first called to order, since his connection with the association ten years ago. A good number of new members were en-

an address of welcome. Thos who know Dr. Cromer are aware that he has a way of saying the fitting thing at the right time. He did so on this occasion. President did so on this occasion. President Auli and H. M. Ayer responded appropriately. After hearing the president's report and attending to some routine matters, the associa-tion adjourned to meet tomorrow

nis vote for a canonate who is un-left, what this incident teaches? All prey for heavy rains. The money worthy of it. Under the present the mean; ugly things you have already spent on the Chester rules of the democratic party any told your patrons about your compet: county chaingang in building soft man who wears a white face and itors have done you harm instead of mud roads, that after, heavy rains has his name on a democratic club good. The public knows both of are almost impassable, would man golf and will pledge himself to sup- you, and our advice to-you, if you cadamize each main road fully five port the nominees of the primary, will permit it., if heave earlier deal mid so ut from the court house, and is allowed to cast a ballot. We re- homestify with your competitor, and the people along the roads could port the nominees of the primary, will permit it. Let hereafter deal is allowed to cast a ballot. We rehouseful with your competitor, and the vote thing when we state your patron will not question your that as a matter of fact at least one-different will be stated by the patron will not question your of the state of the primary is will be stated by the patron will not question your competitor, and not, vote in the general elections. We believe no one should be allowed to vote in the given and the primary who is not entitled to vote in the grimary who is not entitled to vote in the grimary who is not entitled to vote in the grimary who is not entitled to vote in the grimary who is not entitled to vote in the grimary who are entitled to vote in the general elections are allowed to vote in the primary it will be seen the primary it will b

THE LANTERN,
PUBLISHED TUSDAYS AND FRIDAYS,
J. T. DIGMAM, — Editor and Prop

Why Gomes Came, J.

Attimes the streets of our city,
and especially the pupile square, is
seeded-size and master.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.

Editorial Correspondence.

Glebra Springs, S. C., July 2,
1901.—As it is my habit to to do
thoday what can be put off till tomorrow, I find it hight of get my
pencil tig to tenging, hand whatever
statisfaction reader-in Tirtle. LANTERN
may get out of this communication
may be regarded as so much clear
gain.

A party of four, bound for Gleen
Springs, boarded the Seaboard
train at Chester this morning,
There were Mr. J. Henphili,
Mr. A. J. Clark, of the Lancaster
Enterprise, this writer and Mish
Mand Bigham.
The first object-that attracted at
tention was the black smoke curting
from the Wylie Mills, marking
another milestone in Chester's
priogerss.

There is not much farming in
There is not much farming in
the registrond farming

public square could be oiled an entire year for something like \$500 on the public \$500 on

"strenuous life" was not; on at Carliste to-day, on entering the other train we found several newspaper men, and others joined us by the way, after the claen, sharp, honest competition between the various rival in-burg, we not floor the competition of the comp Dishonest Competition always true. Only this morning we heard a gentleman of unques-tionable veracity relate an incident that filled us with disgust. He said The Messrs. Simpson were too that filled us with disgust. He said busy welcoming their guests to make speeches, and they called a business house in this city upon Dr. Geo. B. Cromer to make head man. In some way or other he introduced the subject of this business man's rival, and no sooner was the occasion offered than did the business man in question pro-ceeded to cuss out his rival in gen-eral, and to relate all sorts of ras-cally things he knew he had done in order to get some of his custo-

mers. Can you surmise how this ion adjourned to meet tomorrow morning.

White Editor Gonzales, Senator business man referred to and his the fillman, State Chairman Jones, and rival, and he said after he had county road overseers can do much others are discussing the question as heard all this man had said he came others are discussing the question as ineard all this man had said he came to save them from serious damage to what shall be required of the care to the conclusion that the other by immediate action under the diddates who enter our next primary fellow must be getting a little too rection or the supervisor and we rise to sake what shall be require much business to please him, and county board." How much more ed of those who will cast the ballots he went,out of that house with a sensible it would have been had in said election. As we view the poper opinion if the man with they followed the good example of matter, it makes little or no differ whom he had been talking than he Sumter's grand jury, and presented. matter, it makes little or no uliner-wise ence who the candidates are, pro-had ever had before, and a batter it bettier condition of the roads as they vided those who are entrusted with the ballot are what they should be. It ham he had ever had before. Need Neogood intelligent citizes will cast wettelly opinion of the gentleman's rival always exist and condemned the than he had ever had before. Need work of the chaingaing for making she work of the public highway sight an easy she work of the public highway sight an easy his vote for a candidate who is un-

with the use of crude petroleum oil the island of Cuba. on the macadam streets, to keep down the dust was made. Bright and early yesterday morning Messrs, Graham, Troeger, Scott and others who determined to make than clean, sharp, honest competitive person and others who determined to make than clean, sharp, honest competitive person and other sharp, s equally as sure that there is nothing more detrimental to the town tents of the five barrels of oil, was and to the individuals who practice well distributed over the roadway, it, than low, mean, dishonest comit to more than the more distributed over the roadway. If the more than the more distributed over the roadway, it was not the general appearance of knowledge of about every man entry that the surface are rules more of the roadway indicated that the surface would hold the road of the roadway are also worked the roadway and the roadway. waged in business in Chester and indicated that the surface would hold with the business methods of each of them. As a general thing, we of the surface and th or the wheels of the vehicles.

The gentlemen who, are m

the experiment at their own expense personally supervised the ulling work yesterday and are thoroughly

Our Roads

The grand jury were in session only a short time this term, and only a short time this term, and their short report showed the county in excellent condition, except as to the public road. The following short paragraph is the only thing said about this all important- subject: "The public roads of the county

to save them from serious damage

signt of the railroad between Chester and Broad river, and where creps have been planted the prospect is sorry, enough. I saw only spect is sorry, enough is specified where the Dunpovant plan ought to have been adopted, except that the ploughing might as well have been omitted.

At Carlisle we had to wait two hours and a half on the Southern train, but it was good enough to be exactly on time. Having been in formed by a colored porter that under the oak trees was the pleasant early place in town, Mr. Begither and the start give it and the place of the color than the place of the color than the proposition. We believe it means money to you, and we advise you not get legether and at lest give it as the place in the color than the place of the place of the proposition. We believe it means money to you, and we advise you not get legether and at lest give it as the place in town, Mr. Begither and the start give it as the place in the place of the or else turn it more in a superior of the chairman of the board, is reported as saying that this action on the part of the the only ardent hope of helping to the part of the the only ardent hope of helping to the part of the the chairs that enslaved the chairs that enslaved the chairs that enslaved the chairs that the saying the part of the chairs that the chair tha

Gen. Gomez will in all probabilit return to this city from Washingto Wednesday and will remain here until Saturday, when he will sai for Cuba.

Tried for Kissing.

Tried for Kissing.

SPAPTANBURG, July 3.—In the sessions court to-day the major portion of the day was consumed in the hearing of the case against C. C. Hopper, a boss in one of the rooms of the Clitton mills at 'Converse, charged with assault and bettern of high and accessment. battery of a high and aggravated battery of a. high and aggravated nature. He is a married man. The grounds of the complaint is that on or near the mill premises the de-fendant kissed Miss Maggie Cudd, an operative in the Clifton mill. Miss Cudd is about 16 years of age and of buxom, comely appearance The jury went out at 5 p. m., after three and a half hours deration found Mr. Hopper

"Ain't it Hot?"

NEW YORK, July'z.—Yesterday eath list of 95 from heat will t death list of 95 from heat will be considerably exceeded to-day. At noon nearly 80 were reported to the coroner. The number of protrations is reported at nearly 200 There is terrible suffering in th crowded tenement districts.

BOSTON, July 2.—It is slightly cooler this morning with a little

PITTSBURG, July 2.-It is six de grees cooler this morning than yes terday, but still the day is a scorch

TRENTON, July 2.—Reports from owing to the intense heat. 100,000 people are temporarily idle

Smallpox has broken out in Rhode Island, and the state is no large enough to permit the isolation of a well developed case.—Atlanta

Choice of Routes

The Seaboard Air Line Rallway, the short line from all points in Sout Carolins to Buffalo, N. Y., offers choice of routes to the Pan America Exposition of all rail via Washingto or via Norfolk and the famous steame

For further information addres Wm. Butler, Jr., Division Passenge Agent, Savannah, Ga. G. McP. Batte Traveling Passenger Agent, Colum-bia, S. C.; R. E. L. Bunch, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

COME TO THE GREAT

CLEARING OUT SALE OF

${f URNITURE}$



Clearing

We find that we will need considerable space for our fall tock of Furniture. In order to attain this end we will begin to day 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. 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. can save you Money.

W. R. Nail Red Racket and Furniture Store.

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All the latest New York Styles nd with Five Young Ladies in this

Dress Goods.

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HOTEL DEALF

New Furniture and Everything Up to date. Beds clean and com ortable. Building just remodel ed. The famous Big 4 Restau-rant has been merged into this new hotel. Meals served on the European or American plan, to suit guests, Board and lodging fürnished on easy terms. Main entrance, Gadsden Street.

FINE GROCERIES, Etc.

We carry a nice-line of fine groceries, confectioneries, cof-lees, teas, flour, lard, bacon, hams, shoulders, meal—anything in the grocery line.

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

Your humble servants. JOHNSON & CO.

Daisy Bell's Wedding Irip

Which is reported to have been aken "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, can

Oehler's

SPECIAL 🤪 BARGAINS &

A Silk Manufacturer, hard up, made us an offer or 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 cte. a yard, we offer you your choice for 30 days at 15 cts. a yard.

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WARM WEATHER Wants

We Can Fill Them All.

3 lb. can Light Syrup Pears can Light S.

10c. Soups only 10c.

Fruit Jams, Tins, only

15c. nly roc. Fresh Saratoga Potato Chips only 25c lb. Tangle Foo Fly Paper only 40c package. Grape Juice, a fine tonic, only 25c pint. Cream of Wheat Grape Nut and Pos-

A Fine Line of Teas. for Ices.

About 40 bushels Unknown

Jos. A. Walker I

BARGAINS! A Gold Filled Ring for

50 Cts. For the month of June we are oing to close out a large stock

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 minuje before you buy, because when these are gone we will not be able to duplicate them.

The Theiling Co.

Pine Watch Work a Specialty.

THE LANTERN.

IWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901

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Advertisements inserted under this bead 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 on very short notice. Our prices are very rea-sonable for first-class work. Try us.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Thos. J. Martin is in Charles ton to-day on business.

Mrs. G. A. Wall has returned to her home in Lancaster

Mrs. L. Samuels has gone New York or a visit.

Miss Belle Gregg, of Marion, is visiting Miss Blanche Morris. Miss Annie May Lipsey returned

home from Texas a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow, o Florida, are visiting relatives here.

Dr. J. B. Bigham spent yester-day at his old home near Black-stock. Misses Minnie and Ethel Biggers, of Rock Hill, are/visiting Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. J. E. Pryor, of Rock Hill, vent down to Blackstock yesterday o visit friends.

The Lee Light Infantry had a target practice at the Wylie Park

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caldwell, of Yorkville, passed through the city this morning.

The Springstein Mission Sunday school had a most enjoyable picni at Old Purity church yesterday.

Mrs. R. T. Morris and children left this morning for a month's visit to relatives at Thomasville, N. C.

Edward H. Hardin, a former Wol ford student was registered at Spar tan Inn yesterday - Spartanburg Journal

Miss Sarling, of Augusta, who has been visiting the family of Hon. J. W. Means, left this morning for Laurens.

Messrs. J. Randolph Davis and J. Humbest Ferguson, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting friends and rela-tives in the county.

Miss Toy Lathan, of Little Mountain, spent Wednesday night in the city with the family of her uncle, Mr. S. B. Lathan.

We are informed that Capt. L. Agurs will put a plate glass front in his building now occupied by Wylie & Co., before the summer is

Dr. J. S. Wise, formerly of Hal-sellville, but now of Lincolnton, N. C., was greeting his many friends here last Tuesday after-

Dr. J. C. Brawley, of Lockhart, called in to see us Monday while in Union. He was on his way to New York where he will take a special course in surgery.—Union Times,

Mrs. K. M. Mobley and her aughter, Miss Lucretia Mobley, of lackstock, came over yesterday and attended the funeral of the little babe of Mrs. M's. brother, Mr. R. M. McCrorey.-Lancaster Ladger.

Miss Hester Titman, of Lowry-ville, S. C., is in the city visiting Miss Lillian Austin, Miss Titman is a graduate of the New York conservatory of music and is a com-petent music teacher.—Lancaster

We have a card from the pastor of the Baptist church, requesting us to say that he will reach home in time to preach to his congrega-tion next Sabbath, both morning and night. The card was written

from Syracuse, N. Y.

The carpenters have about got ten the new Cliffs hotel ready for the painters, and the painters are the work getting it ready for the sublic. The new building is become the painters are the painters are the painters and the painters are the painters are the painters and the painters are th The carpenters have about got an the system they ran time S. A. L. rouger as me and the painters are this place, was in this city. Tuesday the painters, and the painters are twork getting it ready for the build. The new building is not quite so large as that which was vashed away by the recent freshes. The course of the painters of

out at the grounds yesterday after-noon between the Springstein team and the city team. We have a and the city team. We have a score sheet before us, and if we translate it correctly, the Springstein boys made six runs and the city team got "white washed."

Nicholson's Contest

The biscuit baking contest at the Nicholson Furniture Stores came of last Tuesday, as per previous an fifty girls made biscuits. The committee on decision, which consisted of Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, Mrs. L. H. Melton, Mrs. L. T. Nichols and Miss Lenk Mills. awarded the prize—a beautiful lit the nickle range—to Miss Clarabe Williams.

Leery Alexander Acquitted.

In our last issue we stated that he court was engaged in the trial of the last case on the docket, that of the state vs. Jerry Alexander charged with murder The total concluded Wednesday after-when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The court of common pleas has

adjourned from day to day since that time, until this morning when several equity matters are be considered.

Social Events.

On Tuesday evening last the (Tuesday) beautiful residence and spatious o'clock. lawn of Dr. G. B. White on Saluda street was a scene of light and laughter. The occasion was a reception tendered by Mrs. White in honor of her visitors, Mr. Erwin and Annie Lee Brazeale, of Anderson, and 'Chester's younger set were all there. We have heard several comments on the occasion, and each one was extravagant in his praise of the many pleasures of the evening.

Miss Lillian Horne gave her numerous friends a most delightfur lawn party last Wednesday evening beneath the spreading oaks on her father's front yard. A string band filled the air with sweet, catchy music; and Miss Horne, aided by a few neighboring friends constantly cooled the ardent youth: with delicious cream and cake All those in attendance pronounce

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aiken gave their many friends a delightful garden party last evening in honor of their charming visitor, Miss El-liott, of Winnsboro. One of the gentlemen who attended, said, is response to our inquiry, that the whole affair was "quite elegant." Two kinds of sherbet, whee and pineapple, and two kinds of cake, chocolate and caromel, were served during the evening.

For Sale cheap, Tyson & Jones buggy, good as brand new—cash or credit. For terms see Julian Sloan

Mobley-Breavens

The many friends and acquain-tances in this city of Dr. E. L. Mobley, of Rock Hill, were almost swept off their feet Wednesday Mr. J. Traub, of Marion, and a Mobley, of Rock Hill, were almost member of the firm of Traub & swept off their feet Wednesday Scheer, of this place, came over a lateracoon by the sudden announce. Tuesday afteracoon and is spending at the Methodist manse in this city with the Methodist manse in this city with Marion and Breavens, of Hills to a Mrs. Maud Breavens, of Hills-boro, Texas. The marriage seems to have been a culmination of one of Cupid's prettiest romances. Dr. Mobley has been in Baltimore for the last three years studying medi-cine and it was there some two years ago he met Mrs. Breavens It was a case of love at first sight, It was a case of love at first sight, and since that time amatory matters between them have been progressing. A few days age Mra. Breavens left her home in Toxas for tigning basch, where she expected to spend the summer: The fact that his sweetheart was going to pass so near him put Dr. Mobley to thinking, and he decided that he sould got lether pass him by, so it to the summer of the summer. The summer of the summer o come down and meet her. This they did and the Rev. T. E. Morris made them man and wife.

yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. M. M. Stewart, in this city. The remains will be interred to day ergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Brice, widow of the late Jno. A. Brice, of Wood-ward, died yesterday morning in New York City, where she-had gone to be operated on.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Rev. L. T. Pressley and wife, Edgemoor, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. ant day of it.

W. Potts the past week. Little Lillian Lucretia, the youn Little Lillian Lucretis, the youngset child of Capit, and Mrs. R. M.
McCrorey, of this place, died Monday afternoon, of cholera infantum,
Out-farmers are busy fighting
aged 44 months. The remains will "Gen, Green," We hope that all
be buried in the new cemetery this
will come out victorious, but it is to afternoon, at

Mr. Nixon Stringfellow, of Ches ter, will arrive here on Wednesday. He is traveling for the South Carolina College. We are sorry to hear that Miss

Eloise Elliott's visit to Chester was cut short on account of sickness She returned home on Sunda morning.

Miss Lizzie Simpson, of Chester

is visiting Miss Julia Simos Mr. E. L. Mobley spent Tuesda

Chester. Miss Ivy Albright, of Chester, has returned to her home after an extended visit to Miss Eva Beach Amiss Ethel Cross and Mr. Arthur Cross, of Chester, are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Liza Moore returned to Chester Monday after a visit to Mrs.

Salina Moore. Mrs. J. A. Barber and little s

ille. Miss May Carpenter returned to

Chester yesterday after a visit to Miss Eva Beach.

Miss Bertha Stahn, of Chester,

wiss Georgia Albright, of Chester, is Miss Georgia Albright, of Chester ipent Saturday with Miss Mami AcConnell. Miss Louise Ratchford, of Ches

ter, is visiting the Misses McFar land, just southeast of town.

Mr. Caldwell Wylie, v days last week at Guth with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hicklin He was on his way home from Clemson.

W. W. Lewis, Esq., has been in attendance on a meeting of the lina Military academy at Florence and was in that city last Friday when General Gomez passes

when General Gomez passe through on his way to New York General Gomez stopped in Florence for about an hour, said Mr. Lew-is, and the town generally turned out to see him. The old general is easily recognized from the picture that have been published in the pa

that bave been published in the pa pers. He is, fall, stender and wrink led. His hair and moustache ar both wfite. The people of Flor ence gave him a cordial greeting and the general seemed to appre-ciate it very much. Quite an in ciate it very much. Quite an in-teresting little circumstance of the ovation concerned a little girl and a Cuban flag. Somebody informed the general that a flag in the hands of the little girl had been brought home by her brother, who had gode to Havana as a volunteer. General Gomez went up to the little girl and kissed her and the crowd cheered. The general cannot speak English, but spoke to the crowd through his interpreter;

John J. Hemphill, Esq., form

Deaths.

Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

S. P. Wright, died June 29th and speaking, since 1892. It may be used the 40 west buried at Woodward church out that Mr. Hemphill has the senatorial conducted by Rev. J. H. Yarbor ough.

W. Farrell, of the mation of the kind derigg his stay.

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**Laurie He did, Armenia neighborhood, died yester- He did, however, talk sani-Alcaurin day at 2 o'clock, aged about 37. politics to a number of individuals; He leaves a wife and 7 children. but whether as an anti-McLaurin His remains will be buried in the man or to draw out the people to Armenia church yard this afternoon, whom he was talking, did not clear. His remains will be buried in the man or to draw out to prove this remains will be buried in the man or to draw out to prove the form of the man or to draw out to prove the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of an extending the man or to draw out the provent of an extending the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of the provent of the man or to draw out the provent of rality in any combination against All this was speculation, of course and as to whether Mr. Hemphil and as to whether mr. Hemphius secured any really satisfactory in-formation cannot be definitely stated. However, his friends were glad to see him, and there is no doubt of the fact that he had a pleas-

Rodman Items.

will come out victorious, but it is to be feared that they will not. Some are plowing up the grassiest cotton and planting corn. All the grain is harvested and a lot of it has been

Mr. James Knox, of Knox, and Mr. Vill Gaston, of Knox, and Mr. Will Gaston, of Hollis, have been threshing in our neighborhood. Tomorrow is the fourth and Jon't think frany are going to take it. No one is fortunate enough to have a cotton bloom yet, and some of us need not think of water-melons for a month later. The health of this section is very good. We are sorry to report that the lot keep and the Sauce.

Mr. Jule Kee is sick is also confined to her bed nearly all the time, though she is very cheerful and is always glad to have her friends visit her. We hope she will get alright again and be spared many years yet. Her son and grandson, Dr. Joe Saye and Rainy, of Sharen, visited her not long

There was preaching at Fishin Creek and Uriel churches last Sur

day, 5th.
Our willage is well represented at the summer school; three of our ladies are attending, viz: Mrs. W. A. Darby, Misses Margaret Kee and Mattic Cook.

A class in music is being gotten up around Hollis. Mr. W. Gill Hollis is the teacher. Mr. Hollis

Hollis is the teacher. Mr. Hallis has been taking a special course in music at Gaffney. We think music is one of the greatest bless-ings God has bestowed upon us. Mrs. Sam Proctor, of Richburg, visited at Mr. E. H. Millen's not

Mr. E. E. Waters visited at Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wise visited at Dr. Douglas' last week. Misses Lou and Mary Gill are visiting Mrs. S. A. Robinson, of Gias Station, N. C. The former will spend several months and the latter only a few weeks. Miss Annie Triplett, of Lewis, visited Miss Bessie Jackson last

week.

Mrs. Martha Henry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Craig, at Corn-

We are sorry to report that Dr Jordan lost a mule this week Times are very hard anderop grassy to lose stock, yet w hear of a great many dying.

Mr. Gill Jordan attended cour

Miss Mattie Boyce, of Due West visiting Miss Bessie Rodman: Misses Mary and Maude McFad

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in war revenues to result from the taking off of the stamp taxes, which has just gone into effect, will amount to \$44,000,000 a year. The larges reduction will be in the matter o beer, where the amount will be \$9. 800,000 per annum. The nex largest figures are bank checks \$7. 000,000, tebacco \$7,000,000 premi sory 'notes \$3,00,000, proprietary medicines \$3,050,000, cigars \$3,000,000 and insurance \$3,000,000.

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Have Your Buildings Raised or Moved

H. Abrames, 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.

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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, be-I have a full line of Repairs cause if you should be would all be gone, so mowers need repairing, it will you must be in a hurry 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**

and clear, even if some or the rule has been gathered on a damp day. Red currants and raspberry jellies

Tampa, Fla.,—A peculiar story of impecuninus love, of the marri-age rite placed on the bargain counter, comes from Eustic.

Stephen Miller and Charlotte Dorsett, issued many invitations to their marriage solemnized at the Methodist church.

The day and the hour arrived, and found the church filled with expectant friends. They waited ar hour, and neither bride nor groom

Puzzled beyond compare, the dispointed assembly was about to dispolve in disgust, when the pas-tor of the church, a "plain, blunt" man, entered and announced from the pulpit that the hour had been wasted by the groom in attempting to secure a reduction of the preach-er's fee for performing the ceremo-

dollars. All efforts to compromise had been in vain. "There will be no wedding in this church today," said the pastor. "I do not do business on a cut-rate basis."

Meantime, the loving couple had epaired to the office of Magistrate teher, who after much persuasion om the groom, consented to perform the ceremony for one dollar

There were no other persons in the village qualified to legalize the union else Miller would have sought a still

lower bilder.

As it was, the laity secured the contract, underbilding the cloth.

Judge Reher tied the knot, and Stephen hand Charlotte went their way rejoicing. But the guests

Carnegie Can't Buy It.

T. P. O'Connor publishes a remarkable conversation which he had with Andrew Carnegie at Ski-

had with Andrew Carnegle at Ski-bo. He says:

"As we drove to the atation I was saying how! envied him his "He said: "I'm not really to be envied. How can my wealth help me! I am Go years old, and I cannot digest my food. I would give my ymillions it you_call, my millions it you_could give me youth and health."

"Then I shall never forest his

Then I shall never forget his next remark. We had driven some yards in silènce, when Mr. Car-negie suddenly turned and in hushed voice and with bitterness and depth of feeling quite-indescribable

said:
"If I could make Faust's bargain I would. I would gladly sell
anything to have my life over

And I saw his hands clench as

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The Correct Way.

People often find their jams do not keep, well. They sometimes be room place, had a mule to die Blackie. The pay Book of John Stuart house ferment of than mouldy, and either is about two weeks ago, and another the fruit; the place they are stored was taken sick soon after. Dr. fault however, lies in hemselves. The secret of success lies in never juen the symptoms of the dead moment from the commencement of range and early feet to horses and moment from the commencement of range and early feet to horses and the place is a rule; one pound of balances of the stock to examined the whole well from the moment it is an hard the dead mule deeply buried put on the fire. As the scum rises, a postmortem was made by the scum begins to boil fhelf clear. Nesom, the state veterenarish, to when quite clear the jam thickness, on the net. He arrived on Wedsthen due to the place is the pan off the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the member of the state veterenarish, to the jam of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the member of the state veterenarish to the place is a commend that way are bright and clear, even if some of the fruit the messan and clear, even if some of the fruit the salm place and the sum of the state veterenarish to the place is a commend the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of the fire and put the jam into warmed jars. All from the sum of has been gathered on a damp day. I almost covered with ulcers and Red currants and raspherry Jellies' sores. Those having the disease are managed in the same way and were destroyed. There are a num with the same satisfactory result. Never skim the Jelly, but let it boli listed iclars. Fifty minutes is ample quarantine has been established. Selfshiness or calculated time for preserving ten pounds of One or more of these mules were listed. itself clear. Fifty minutes is ample quarantine that the for preserving ten pounds of fruit, allowing 20 minutes for brisk boiling.

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Hot In New York.

New York City is having some very hot weather these days, and as a consequence many Jeaths of both man and beast. On last Sat-urday twenty persons and two hundred horses are said to have perished from the effects of the weather, and the following day The minister stated that he had the stricken city a break in the hot two wave, but at the time of this writ-

> Donation to Winthrop. Mr. George Fosteh Peabody, of New York, has sent Pondent D. B. Johnson, of Winthrop College, a check for \$1,000, as a gift to the college. We are glad to see son contege. We are grad to see some-body giving something to a South Carolina institution, and we trust Mr. Peabody's donation may in-spire others.

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Blackie's Prayer.

"Good Lord, deliver me

from the same trough that the infected animals have used. There books, from a spottsman who smells of fected animals have used. There books, from a spottsman who smells of horses and a mother who smells of horses and a mother who smells of babies—

"Good Lord deliver me

"From genius without sense, from talent without love and from creeds without humanity-"Good Lord deliver me

"From a spinner of fine phrases spinner of senseless rhymes an woman who paints—
"Good Lord deliver me.

"From the three infallibles, the Roman Pope, the editor of a party newspaper and a woman when she

wrong— 'Good Lard, deliver me.''

Hon. Hoke Smith, in a recen speech in Atlanta, says that he The weather bureau has promised does not think it is right for other to take the place of sare willing to arbitrate.

> People are most liable to fever between the ages of 15 and 20; 209 out of every 1,000 cases are of that age. There are only ten under five and two over 55.



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