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Dr. Carlisle Talks to the Teache About Judge John Belto O'Neall.

last evening in the Converse college chapel on John Belton O'Neall was rully up to the expectations or the large audience, and this implies a great deal. This lecture was particularly strong and interesting.

John Belton O'Neall was born near Newberry in 1793 and died in 1863. He was of Irish-Quaker decease his parents.

21, colonel at 24, brigadier general

have been an impressive sight.

O'Neall entered the legislatur
at 24; where he remained eigh
years, four of which he was speak er. He then failed of re-election because he had voted to raise

judge and at 37 was on the appeal bench. The legislature to which he was not elected made him judge

fit for the railroad president. He pledged his private fortune of \$100 coo. He was at the head of a Bible

great thing for a young man to link

draws him out of a selfish mood. When David Johnson and O'Neal ciated together on the

time of nullification and represented by O'Neall, Richardson and Huger.

thority in the great nullification ep-isode. It resulted in Johnson and isode. It resulted in Johnson aim O'Neall deciding against it and Har-per dissenting. No one said, "We are a majority, let's go on and-en-force nullification." Obedience to just authority is honorable.
O'Neall's "Bench and Bar" is

forty years have passed without a second edition of this? He was first judge to have the right to use "C. J." after his signature.

His epitaph might well be : "Fo

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this condition of things existing in would seem proper that our state lands, but where titles have been should, at least, increase its appropriation to \$200,000 a year. Our ty years the courts have held that last legislature, at the urgent related to the titles are good and valid.

The Wadsworth trustees set up the state of the land to the land

of 332 miles, of field, reads, attracting population along. Their lines, New Jersey is one of the least of the states, ranking forty-second; is 1880 lit ranked eighteenth in population. Its gain of nearly one-half million souls in the last ten years has carried it above Virginia and Alabama, and made it the sixteenth state in point of population.—From Seventh Annual Report of Commissioner of Public Roads, New Jersey,

No. GREAT IUDGE.

3. CARRAT IUDGE.

4. The lecture of Dr. J. H. Carliffe and the minimary of the service of the policy of t

in for the railroad president. He pledged his private fortune of \$1000 cob. He was at the head of a Bible society, and was an honored member of the Baptiaf church. His time, society, and was an honored member of the Baptiaf church. His time, senergy and money went to his friends.

About 1832 his sister's husband became intemperate. The judge with himself indulged proposed that the railway could bring sequently the pressure for new and became intemperate. The judge with himself indulged proposed that the proposed that the lease has been abrogated where the lease has been abrogated where the lease has been abrogated that the lease has been abrogated that the lease has been abrogated where the lease has been abrog

White Man Turned Yellow.
Great consternation was felt by
the friends of M. A. Högarly of
Legington, Ky., when they saw of
was turning yellow. His skin slowly, changed color, also his eyes, not
be suffered terribly. His milady
was yellow isundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without
benfile. Then he was advised to
the first the filters. The wonderful
was recommended to the sufficient of the He died the last of December, 18 man, 18 million souls in the last ten years has carried it show Virginia and Albama, and made it the sitteenth was returned the influence of such a man, 18 million souls in the last ten years has carried it show Virginia and Albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow jaundace, He was treated and albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow jaundace, He was treated and albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow jaundace. He was treated and albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow jaundace, He was treated and albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow jaundace. He was treated treating the color, but without the influence of such a man, May we hope men like him will it is put during the century.

O'Neall-was f sets to inches in height and weighed 150 pounds, was flort of countenance and had a voice jamenorable, ringing and clear, an physical statura put seal on him.

It Dazties The World.

No discovery in meditine, hes victored as suffered terriby. His maids each give and the was put of the suffered terriby. His maids in some victors, and albama, and made it the sitteenth was yellow.

She Didn't Wear a Mark.

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dan. And he did send him.
"Admiral Farragut owes his naval fame to the fact that his mother nursed Sailing master David Porter in his illness, in recognition of which C Porter secured David Farragut's

the navy."

actly the right thing in appoint, with a temperance banner and prohim Consul to Venice. The
salary was light, but so, too, was sent him forth. The day attracted Spartanburg, and was the state
the work. The consul had ample opportunities to prosecute his nation. The ministers and the good year the state of the st

how would you like to have one for license to sell liquor. On the church then, and that, and you know more about in license be granted for the sale of this county was present at the arguments from attorneys on both to you stiff to you stiff the property of the commissioners sided with the commissioners side with the commis

advocate of liquor license was re sponsible for the beginning of the matter, he will probably think twice before he gets gay with tem-perance people again.—Statesville Landmark.

Sure and Speedy Death.

the navy."

"Potter Palmer is a ten or that at present he really nearly the ten and the twenty times millionaire, and yet the tart of hurt himself into the bosom is the himself which upper and caused the Chise which upper and caused the Chise ago big fire, which destroyed the cago big fire, which destroyed the concentrated by the corner lots at panic to buy the corner lots at panic the aire."

"James Parton's fame as an author was the result of schance are criticism on Charlotte Broate's are particism on Charlotte Broate's says that a firer he had sent the manuscript to the Journal. He age that the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated that the would strive to the very best of his says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated that the would strive to the very best of his says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated that the would strive to the very best of his says that a firer he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that a firer he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that after he had sent the manuscript to the Journal he greated to the says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his says that the world strive to the very best of his

Half-Century Pastorate.

A celebration of great interest will take place at Fair Forest Church near Glenn Springs and in Union County, naxt Sunday. There have been few celebrations On Sunday the semi-contennial

of the pastorate of Rev. Albert Allison James will be celebrated. On the third Sunday in July, 1851, he ed by J. B. Pierce. Now Pierce the third Sunday in July, 1851, he owned also a small dog. This fact was installed as pastor, of that is not important of itself but that same dog played an important part since, being away from his congreting subsequent proceedings, as the gation only during the war between sequel shows.

Well, while the good Jadies were Condederate chaplain, He has long whereasting and resolving ament the liquor traffic somebody (just who it was does not appear but it is evident that. Pierce himself is under susjection that the proportion the proportion of the propo was an honored figure at the dedi-cation of the fine new church last . fall. He lives at Pacolet and is well known over the state.

The anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. B. F. Wilson, D. D., president af Converse College. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. James will preach as near as possible the sermon of the third Sunday in July lifty years ago. He has not the manuscript of the sermon but re-members clearly the subject and the points made

There are living a few people who heard the minister preach at Fair Forest on the initial day of his pastorate. A. G. Meañs, Sr., of the community, and his brother, Henry Means, of Greenville, are among those living who were members of

Should Be Sent to the Roads. Judge Robinson, of North Caro-

-men with lots of money-who go to the springs in summer, while I climates in winter, while I shiver at

gun. The only balm of relief about it is that a little latter they will get to a hot climate where they can't move. It is a high privilege to pay, taxes and enjoy the freedom of such

to the wills of others.

When you want's modern up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasent in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at all drug stores.

THE LANTERN,

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

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state as soon therester as they can effect the move. Such people pay not taxes, know practically nothing as to the result of taxes, know practically nothing as to the result of the election. Their names are put on the clue cloth. Their names are put on the clue cloth. Their names are put non the clue to borrow money this year to known in base ball parlance as the result of the election. Their names are put on the clue to borrow money this year to known in base ball parlance as the common course until a few street running expenses. This was known in base ball parlance as the common course until a few the same parties ju consideration of The present situation in caused by the dram that is furnished them, large extra items on the last ape when the state and the stat

all know that the primary is the real election in this solid territory. We mean exactly that no one should be allowed to vote in the primary accept those who have a registration certificate. We believe with the testence of the court would you, Col. Hoyt, that it is evident in the will be a reformation in the method of conducting primaries next trial. The Van Wyck correspondyear, and we believe that at least on one of the changes will be the one was real worked to the court would not be the court would not be the court would not be less than ten years, in a three will be the result of the changes will be the one was real worked to the changes will be the one was committed, as as that for we are advocating.

crime was committed, says that for brutality and heinousness it would be hard to find a parallel case, and he criticises the action of the solici-

Notice of Pirst Meeting of Creditors.

the District Court of the United States—For the District of Chester —In Bankrupicy. the matter of JOSEPH GROES-CHEL, Bankrupt.

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

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Our Bed Room Suits and Rocking Chairs are strictly up-to-date, also our Dining Chairs, Hall Racks, Sideboards, Morris Chairs, White Enamel Dressers and Wash Stands, Oak Dressers, Extension Tables, Centre Tables, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Bedsteads, Mat-

Come and see us. We are headquarters on Furniture. Our

W. R. Nail's Red Racket and Furniture Store, Main St., Chester, S. C.

Carriages, Lawn and Piazzo Benches.

tresses, Springs, Pictures and Easles.

prices are the lowest.

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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.

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

E. A. CRAWFORD.

HOTEL DEALF

New Furniture and Everything Up-to-date. Beds clean and com fortable. Building just remode

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

FINE GROCERIES, Etc.

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 Woods Drug Co. (Successors to Woods & Brice.

PORTLAND CEMENT.

just received a Car Load of the well known LEHIGH Brand Portland Cement, guar-anteed 400 pounds to the bar-rel. This cement is cheaper to use than the low grade cements, as it will take more sand and set harder than any

This is the highest grade Portland made.

Price, \$2.75 per Jearfel

McLURE'S Hardware Store,

CHESTER, S. C.

If you want to secure a big bar-gain in a house and lot (or a desira-ble vacant lot) on Pinckney St., call at this office.

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

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I have electric lights, water works and buggy wash. One feed 15c, hitch stall .co. One buggy wash 20c. I feed on corn, eats, fodder and Timothy hay. Have no out 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.

Phone 132.

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Rev. JAMES BOYCE, Pres.,

THE LANTERN.

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. J. Ed. Craig, of Blackstock

Col. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster

We hear that there is to be edding in the city tomorrow.

Mr. R. L. Mills, the genial Augusta taylor, is in the city Miss Mamie Reid, of Rock Hill, is

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. C. S. Link, of Chester, was

in town yesterday .- Gastonia New: Miss Lillie Brakeman, of Rock visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lowiv.

Dr. B. E. Kell returned last night from a visit to his parents at Pineville, N. C. o Miss Mary Lee Hardin, of Ches-

est of Miss Mamie Poag.

Hon. J. E. McDonald, of Winns boro, was here last Saturday looking after some husiness matte

Dr. J. B. Bigham left yesterday morning for Chicago, where he ex-pects to spend about three weeks.

Mr. James M. Lathan, of Augusta, Ga., arrived herè Friday night for a two weeks visit to his-homefolks.

We are sorry to learn from a friend that Mr. J. D. Glass, of Edg-

moor, is quite ill with typhoid fever Miss Alice Chambers, of Edg-, is visiting her sister, Miss Chambers.—Rock Hill Jour

Rev. R. A. Yongue left Monday for Richburg, S. C., to assist in conducting a protracted meeting.— Fort Mill Times.

.Mrs. W. S. Hall and children, of Gaffney, are expected here this af-ternoon to spend a month with rela-county.

Miss Kate Hamilton, of Columbis, is spending a while here with Mrs. W. W. Graham, on Pine St.

Misses Mattle and Martha Gage and Mr. Ed Gage left last Thursday for the Buffalo exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Miller and lit-tle Margaret Louise, of Gastonia, are visiting Mr. Miller's sisters in Chester.

Miss Katie and Mr. Killough White left this morning for Blairs-ville, York county, to spend some time with relatives.

The Rev. J. C. Stoll will preach ing at 11 o'clock and at the Spring-stein at 8:30 p. m.

Messrs. Raymond Thompson Frank Brennecke and Claude Moore have joined the United States navy and are reported at Port Royal.

Auditor I. McD. Hood has his books in shape for the tax collector. He tells us that there is \$4,199,064 worth of faxable property and 4,270 taxable polls in the county.

Mrs. Esther Cochrane and little son, Robbie, of Lewisville, S. C., who have been visiting the family of J. S. Drakeford, were called home on Monday by a tele-gram announcing serious illness.— Yorkville Yeoman.

Mr. David M. Mobley went down to Blackstock this forenosn to spend a few days with relatives, Misses Kathken and Mary Moore, of Rock Hill, are visiting their grandmenter, Mrs. J. L. Moore.

Judge Geo. W. Gage finished

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Judge Hill are visiting their grandments are solved up here one of them flew out from the pilot into them flew out from the pilot into the mile work. The ender one of them flew out from the pilot into the executive committee to extend them flew out from the pilot into the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the pilot into the executive committee to extend the mile work for the pilot into the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the pilot into the executive committee to extend the mile work for the pilot into the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the pilot into the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the executive committee to extend the mile work for the work for the work for the day by Sena
Judge Geo. W. Gage finished.

Aug. 1st, to take a responsible and remunerative position. Charlie is a worthy young man and we are

We want everybody, and es-pecially every farmer, in Chester county to read the extract from the eventh Annual Report of the Commissioners of Public Roads for the state of New Jersey, published on the first page of this issue. It con-tains much food for reflection.

Judge J. J. McLure was appoint ed referee in bankruptcy more than two years ago. His first term ex-pired without his having had a sin-gle case. He hesitated about qualifying again, but finally accepted entering upon it he has two cases,

For the state of t

The juvenile baseball teams of lic Library gown and Chester will cross entertainment at the library room bats on the Chester diamond this afternoon.

Misa Ratie and Mr. Killough flower by the little daisige, and the most popular young lady, Miss Ida Wach-tel, which was decided by ballot. Cream and cake were served, and the proceeds went to the library.

Chester's Political Meeting.
The democrats, popocrats, republicans and citizens of every politic cal faith whatever are going to have an opportunity of hearing a discussion of national issues right here in Chester and that at an early date. R. B. Caldwell, Esq., chairman of the county democratic executive committee, issued a call last Thursday for a meeting of the committee in his office the following Friday. On account of the hard rain that morning only about six of the sixmorning only about six of the six; dence at Springdale a few evening since. There was music and ther object of the meeting had gone were refreshments and a merr abroad, however, and some ten or time, the pleasant hostess leaving fifteen of the leading men in the county were present to meet with Gaffney Ldger.

Miss Nannie Rothrock went to Yorkville yesterday to spend amonth.

Wessers, Al. Reid and Thos. Marshall, of Rock Hill, spent last Friday in the city.

Mr. David M. Mobley went down

The Chester baseball team went down

Called that the meeting had been called the spend that the meeting had been called that the meeting had been called the spend that the meeting had been called the spend that the meeting had been called the spend that the meeting had been called that the meeting had that the meeting had that the meeting had that the meeting had had that the meeting had The engine of the northbound rain on the Southern ran into a matter of the country and Mr. John McDaniel, a success

Mr. Chas. C. Graham, who has and that the speaking take place in been a most efficient clerk in the Chester. Without a single exceptor of Messrs. Joseph Wylle & dion everybody present approved Co. for six years, will go to Harts. members of the executive committee were present it was decided to seject a committee to fix the time and place for the speaking and to extend the invitation on behalf of the citizens of Chester county.
A call for the "rally" combined
with an invitation to the speakers

was drawn up, and after the signa tures of every one present had been affixed, copies were handed three or four of the gentlemen for circula-tion. Reports received at headquarters indicate that the call is be

ing extensively signed. The committee appointed by the chairma and place and to invife the speakers and place and to invite the speakers is as follows: Col. T. J. Cunningham, chairman; Messrs. J. G. L. White, Jno. M. Wise, Hugh W. Miller, Sam T. McKeown, P. L. Hardin, R. O. Atkinson, Jno. S. withers, S. E. Wyle, W. B. Fer-guson and J. M. Hough, M. B. Fer-guson and J. M. Hough, A full meeting of the committee will be held at the court house, on Friday, August, the add, and by that time it is expected that the challman will know shad date gill be, given einch for the majority of the Speakers to attend.

Mrs. Dunlap Dead.

Mrs. Elien Dunlap, mother of James Dunlap, of this city, vent of size of the late Dan't Dunlap, of this country, died at her home in this city yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock, and will be burled at Pleasiant Grove today.

"The Daisy After-Thought."

"The Dai

far afield, revealing through the magic of their touch current life, scenes and events, to the father most limits of historic Chester.

most limits of historic Chester.

Mr. Editor, 'It will never do for
the "fagots!" accumulating from
time to time in this vicinage, longer to remain ungathered, since THE LANTERN may use them as fuel, and thus add another gleam, though never so shimmering, to the lumi-nary already penetrating so many nooks and corners.

nooks and corners.

So, we "make our bow" to editor, correspondents and readers, hoping our bundle of "fagots" will be accepted by the first, and not be alto gether overlooked by the others.

In the list of social events the tle surprise party entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shannon and were entertained by them at their resi-dence at Springdale a few evenings since. There was music and there were refreshments and a merry nothing to

week. The latter, who has been attending school in Washington, D. C., was en route to the home of her father, Capt. M. M. Duffie, of Malvern; Ark., who is a native of this county. Miss Cora Duffie, of Westminster, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with Miss Nannie Blakeney and other relatives, de-parted recently for Lancaster, to

visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Elliott. Pleasant breezes are on the wing since the rains have somewhat cool-ed the heated air; gardens have improved, pastures are flush, and

late corn looks well.

Mr. J. C. Shannon is an "al round" farmer. Go over to Spring dale, Mr. Editor, and see for your self. Corn, cotton, peas; sorghum cane, various cereals, etc., cultivat ed in the best manner; fine herd of cattle headed by a thoroughbred shorthorn; thoroughbred pigs and the most improved strain of fowls. That's the kind of farming to make

BLACKSTOCK, July 20.—We have NOT SELLING

GIVING AWAY

KLUTTZ New York Racket has just about quit selling and is now almost giving away Dress Goods and Shirt Waist goods and Lawns, and Crash, and Foulards, and Men's Clothing, and Single Pants, and Boys' Suits, and Hats, and Shirts. and Shoes, and Slippers, and Parasols, and thousands of other goods all cut down to a cheaper than cheap price.

Kluttz now has no thought of making money, he is simply after greatly reducafter greatly reduc-ing this tremendous stock of goods. He is determined to be quick about having a lot less goods whole even if he don't get in much cash.

Now if you be quick dering surprise of good and cheaper than cheap cut down prices await you at your cheapest friend

KLUTTZ'

Mr. W. J. Baxter of North Brook N. C. says he suffered with pile for fifteen years. He tried man remedies with no results until h remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. Pryor-McKee Drug Co.

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other firm in the city established in 1828 now existent, a distribution as to sur fairness of prices, limit to our willingness to show goods, such stock of Artware elsewhere in town, approach to our Opicial Department, equal to our clock of Watches, such stock of Arthware elsewhere in town, approach to our Opicial Department, equal to our clock of Watches, show a work of Watches, show the output of the ou

R. BRANDT, The Jeweler and Optician. Under Tower Clock, Chester, S. C.

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OWEN'S BREAD AND ROLLS ARE UN-X-L'D.

BECAUSE-His Baker spent seven years in learning how to

BECAUSE-He uses pure high grade flour.

BECAUSE-It is regular and up to the standard.

BECAUSE-Every consumer who tries it wants it again.

J. A. Owen.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE AT

${f COLVIN}$ 'S

We have commenced our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of ALL SUMM DODS: Our entire stock of Millipery, and Millipery Trimmings, all Tri-ed and Untrimmed Hats, Sailors, Walking and Shirt Waist Hats at all m

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, ephyrs, Seersuckers, Dimities, Egyptian Tissues, Hudor Cloths and Linen fleets. Linen and Sik Mixed Goods at actual New York coof. Few pieces onlards at 62 cts., former price \$1. These prices are FOR CASH.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Our entire line of OXPORDS and SANDAIS at ACTUAL COST. No New York Racket trading stamps or discounts allowed on these prices.

Yours for business,

Colvin & Co.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at The Lantern Office

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YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE? COME IN HERE AND WE WILL GIVE YOU

SO MUCH GOOD VALUE FOR SUCH A

SLIGHT AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE THAT YOU WILL THINK YOUR MONEY IS ELASTIC.



GET !

MARRIED

and then see us. We can furnish your home and with but slight tax on the contents of your purse.

WE SELL MINISTER OF SEWING MACHINES

All kinds, from the \$15 00 machines, made to sell only to the

LIGHT RUNNING

which is another name for perfection.

Merrifield Piano

Is as good as a government bond. There is no fluctuation in its nature. The famous name on the fallboard is

Quality

The lignature of the overnment is no more significant than this name. WE SELL THEM ON EASY TERMS.

in absolute guarantee of

FANCY GOODS

At PLAIN PRICES

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SUITS 6.75 to \$125.00
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