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CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20; 1901.

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THE LANTERN. PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRI J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop.) stered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as cond-class mail matter. FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1901.

The New Basis.

The new basis of assessing cot-ton mills, oil mills and the like seems to show up worse the more it is examined. No doubt the state is examined. No doubt the state board of equalization thought they had fallen, upon a happy solution of a really very difficult problem when they thought of the Very simple plan of assessing this class of property at Go per cent of the market, value of the stock and bonds. The practical application leaves the assessment in worse shape than was secured by the old plan.

plan It was thought at first that the issatisfaction would come from the dissatisfaction would come from the mill men, and a few of them have raised a voice of protest, but as a rule, the mill men äre doing the laughing, while it is the lot of the

langhing, while it is the lot of the other as-payers to grin and bear it. The state loses nothing-ing fact gains a matter of a million and possibility of the state of the state state led the members of the board to sup-lose that their respective counties would share a corresponding advan-tage. It turns out, however, that about two-thirds of this gain belongs to Richards of the large mills had little became captain and was brevetted more than, a nominal assessment, major in the United States value to Richard county, where it seems to Richard county it seems to Richard county where it seems to Richard county seems to Richard coun more than a nominal assessment. major in the United States volunmore than, a nominal assessment. We have not the figures before us, but it is our impression that the re-mainder of the gaid goes to a few other counties in about the same way. Of course, too, some cour-ties gain to account for loss in oth-ers. In the table of the same studies of the same state in the same studies of the same studies of the same state in the same studies of the same studies of the same studies served a term as prosecuting ar-

persons in that locality who have a fair knowledge of existing conditions and the real value of the property, and that our readers may make comparisons for themselves, we give some figures concerning the mills in It is proper to state this county that while the mill men, as was to sessments down as low as they reasonably could, they were fairly well satisfied with the valuations.

Following, in parallel columns are the county board's and state board's valuations:

Mill.	Co. Bd.	State Bd.
Eureka	\$102,560	\$72.000
Monetta	. 71,240	60,400
Springstein.	. 136,585	69,000 ·
Wylie	14,965	60,000 -
Oil Mill	12.965	18.000

The comptroller general structed the auditor that no change was to be made on the valuation of real estate, the difference in assessment by the state board applying only to other property, including machin-ery, raw material, manufactured goods and everything else. Following are the real estate assessments of the several mills:

Eureka, 81 acres of land, 82 buildings, one extra lot, \$28:835. Monetta, 321 acres, 58 buildings

\$22,000. Springstein, 20 acrés, 96 build ings, 3 extra lots, \$65,720. Wylie, 365 acres, 11 buildings,

\$14.000 Oil Mill, 3 lots, 4 buildings,

\$2,500. Now deduct the real estate value from each of the two assessments, and the valuation put upon ma-chinery and other property by the

two boards	will appear:	-
Mill.	Co. Bd.	State Bd
Eureka	\$73.695	\$43,135
Monetta.	49,240	38,400
Springstein	70,865	3,280
Wylie		45.035
Oil Mill	10 465	15 500

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 15,400
 elected to the New York assembly
 "Kill it!"

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There is some apprehension lest President Roosevelt carry his stren nession to our foreign relations. There is also a possibility that Mark Hanna may have trouble in keep-ing him under good control in his wn party.

> The remains of President McKinley were buried yesterday at Can-ton, Ohio, his old home. Tremen dous crowds gathered to pay resnew to the dead. It is feared Mrs. McKinley will break dowr that the stimulus of exciten over. will break down, nor

Raymond Jones, colored, was sent to the chaingang Monday for 30 days for non-payment of poll tax by Magistrate Gaskey.—Lam-caster Ledger.

Caster Ledger. Why should Jones go to the chaingang for non-payment of poll tax by Magistrate Caskey? We make our magistrates over here do summer own time when they refuse to pay poll tax. Jones had just been released from the gang, and it may be that he is a professional substi-tute.

William McKinley.

ers. That the basis is a failure as as a failure as as the secure an equitable as easing the secure of Stark county. Beginning at the secure an equitable as easing the secure of the secure and the secure ment of mill property as compared with other property and also as the 14, years in the national house of tween mill and mill in any given lo cality, will appear most plaint persons in that locality who have a fait knowledge of existing combined to the secure of th reported the tarih law of 1500. In November 'of that year, he was de-feated for congress, his district hav-ing been gerrymandered; but he re-duced the usual adverse majority of 3,000 to 300. In 1891 and again in 1893 he was elected governor of his native state, in the first election by native state, in the first election of into "inconfiger was unlet three a delegate-at-large" to the national nominating convention of his.party... In the convention of 1884 and 1888 he was chairman of the resolutions

committee and reported the platform. In the first convention he supported James G. Blaine and in the second James G. Blaine and in the supported John Sherman. He was chairman of the convention of 1892 and sup-At St. Louis national republican

Arist, Louis Intronat republican convention, on June 18, 1856, Mr. McKinley was nominated for presi-dent, receiving 661 out of a total-of 905 votes. He was elected in the following November, receiving 271. lectoral votes as against 176 for William J. Bryan. out. At the Philadelphia national, con-

vention of his party in 1900, Presi-dent McKinley was renominated, was again elected president in No-vember of that year and was inaurated at Washington with imposing ceremonies on the 4th of March of this year.

Theodore Roosevelt

By the death of Mr. McKinley The fore Roosevelt becomes presi dent of the United States at the age of forty-three—an astounding cli-max to even a meteroric public ca-reer. He was graduated from Harvard

ne was graduated from Harvard at the age of twenty-two, "was elected to the New York assembly at twenty-four, was a candidate for mayor at twenty-six, appointed a member of the national civil service

footsteps of his eminently wise and successful predecessor, and disap-point, as Arthur did, the fear, the point, as Arthur, do, the tear, we anxiety and disquietude of a large portion of the people, including many of this own party, by rising with his duty and opportunity to a higher plane, showing conservatism, self-confrol and increased sense of sense of the arthur with the arthur host responsibility with the actual pos-

atthough the denorate party of not agree with it before the election, the people did decide by an over-whelming majority that the presi-dent's policy should prevail, and no accident, calamity, misfortune assassination should prevent verdict of the people from being.car

verde out or change the policy of the McKinley administration. — New York World. Presidential Succession

Within, the past week the ques tion has been asked. Who wil tion has been asked. Who will succeed to the vice presidency if the president dies and the vice president succeeds him? There will then be no vice president. The president pro tempore of the senate, who is now Senator Frye. of Maine, will exercise the function of that office. It is often asked, al so, who becomes president, if the vice president, succeeding a presi-dent who dies, should himself die while president? In that case the secretary of state-succeeds to the presidency; after him the secretary of the tresbury, and on through the cabinet down to and including the secretary of agriculture, who would be the 'last eligible. This system of succession was provided for by act of congress in rather re-cept years—in fact, soon after the death of Vice President Hendricks, when it was realized that, in the event of the death of President Cieveland, there was no provision of law, either constitutional or statusecretary of state succeeds to the of law, either constitutional or statu tory, for filling the presidentia office.—Charlotte Observer.

How the News Came.

In the space of a few short hour the Associated Press sent prematur flashed over the wires before phatic denials followed. The firs false alarm came between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The word were few. The president is dead, was al

the message said. In an incredibly short space of time one of the afternoon papers had an extra on the street announce ported the renomination of Benja min Harrison. Although he was not a candidate, he himself received lowing close on the heels of the an-182 votes for president in that con-nouncement the telegraph instru-

ment clicked out: Kill it! Hurriedly the correction was nade. Another extra was rushed

At 11:27 o'clock the staff of the Constitution, knowing that death was a matter of minutes, were awaiting the signal from the telegraph operator. Arrangements had been made with Chief Joyner to toll the fire bell thirty times the in-stant an authoritative statement was received. Suddenly the "flash"

came: . "McKinley is dead!"

A reporter rushed pell-mell into the elevator to inform the fire de-partment. Before he had reached the street a second terse message came over the wire. It was: "Hold it!" The man was told to stop. Ther

"Go ahead." Following this was an emphatic: "Kill it!"

These conflicting statements could

Laughed to Death. Dr. Isaac N. Love, of New York,

Dr. issae r. Love, of rew lork, wants crimingis with have been condemned to death turned over to the medical faculty to be experi-mented on for scientific purposes This bigngs to mind that a propo-sition similar to this was pending in the Alabama legislature in 186r. and the late holes Semmal E. Brica the Alabama legislature in 1861, and the late Judge Samuel F. Rice, responsibility with the actual pos-and the late Judge Samuel P. Rice, who was the senator from Mont-The entire country, regardless of gomery, very effectually killed it party, regardless of former political off with an amendment "that all differences, would be relieved if the lean ones be given to the doc-President Roosevett feit it his duty tors and all the fat ones ToThe soap to carry out Mr. McKinley's policy- makers." After the laugh subsided Although the democratic party did the r-bill was dead.—Montgomery

Advertiser. One of the dangers of modern ed ucation is the sacrifice of symmetry to uniformity.

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In thorough scholarship, in mor al and religious influences, in so cial advantages, in healthfulness in simple refined männers, in motherly oversight of individua pupils, in southern ideals and conservatism—offers the best a servatism-on-lowest cost. s addition to full college cours-offers fine opportunities in islo. Art, Expression, Stringed stroments and Business. Rev. JAMES BOYCE, President Dus, Wasr, S. C. Abbeville County.

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THE LANTERN

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BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted under this besi at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

mrs. m. M. Stewart returned yesterday from Newberry, accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Boyd.

Mrs. S. W. Harry and little daughter, of Salisbury, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bennett.

Miss Hannah Heyman, accom-panied by her sister Mrs. H. Baum, Camden, returned to Chester last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Hastings and family, of Tecumseh, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coln, on Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White have returned from North Carolina, where they spent the summer with their daughters and their families, The C. & N. W. Schedule.⁻

Mr. R. W. Cranford has deter-mined to go to Rock Hill, where he will open a store of gent's furnish-ing goods and shoes. Mr. Cran-ford has been in Chester for severford has been in Chester for sever-al years and is one of our best young men. We wish him the success he deserves, but are sorry to see him leave Chester. He will leave for New York tomorrow to buy a stock of goods.

Our fall display of fine millinery will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. E. A. Crawford.

Preaching at Ford School House. A two days' meeting will be held at the Ford school house on Satur-day and Sabbath, 21st and 22nd inst. The Rev. T. E. Morris will preach on Saturday and the Rev. J. C. Stoll on Sabbath.

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J. C. Stoll on Sabuth. A Grotuse in Tomatoes. We were told yesterday about a write a forty-three page letter while who marted usperiment with ways in the total of this county, and his sons—seven of them, if we remember correctly— land, land last November. They fin-insted gathema, and shipping and shipping that have middle of April, and realized plance and shipping and entered upon the dis-plance and shipping and entered upon the dis-plance and shipping and entered upon the dis-plance and shipping and the Merice and the Merice have an entered upon the dis-plance and shipping and entered upon the dis-plance and the shipping \$73.000.

Alfred McCoy's Oats.

Alfred McCoy's Oats. Alfred McCoy, who farms on The Messrs. Walker's Douglas on the ter, was in the city Squrady. If dido't brag much about his oat crop Inst spring, but he best Jim Walker all the Whites- He told us yester-day that you could throw your could throw your the grave of the late F. H. Brewn. all the Whites- He told us yester-day that you could throw your could throw your the strength the let and ways and the strength the set Jim Walker Brewn. All red Mines- He told us yester-day that you could throw your the strength the let and the strength the set Jim Walker Here strength the set Jim Walker the strength the set Jim Walker the strength the set Jim Walker John Barber, alias Buster Barber, the negrow hos tole \$p'r torm Levit the strength the set Barber strength the set Barber the strength the set Jim Walker John Barber, alias Buster Barber, the strength the set Jim Walker the strength the set Jim Walker the strength the set Jim Walker John Barber, alias Buster Barber, the strength the set Jim Walker the strength the strengt

They Claim the Reward. Some time ago Messrs. T. B. Woods and T. H. White wrote to Mr. Hugh White in North Carolian was brought to Rock Hill last Satur-that they had seen his advertise: day Ochied o Police Partlow and ment in a newspaper (published arraigned before Magistrate Beck-about 46 years ago) in which he of-hard. The Pielad guilty to the charge fered a reward of \$50 for the cap-of grand laccens, and in default of ture of a runway negro. They in-hord was sent to jail to await the formed him that they had found his reward offeed, indicated that in the event of his failure to remit within a reasmaking to remit \$50, the ville Sunday. Mr. A. Campbell, who succeeds if would promptly remit \$50, the ville Sunday. reward offered, indicated that in the view of the failure to remit work of the failu

Memorial Exercises. The memorial exercises yester-day in honor of the late president were held in the opera house. Some of the business houses were closed of the business houses were closed and there was good attendance. There was agood choir, with Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow at the organ. The Rev. H. C. Buchholz presided. After singing "Jesus Lover of Mg Sout", Rev. J. S. Moffatt read suita-ble scripture lessions. Prayers were offered during the exercises by Revs. D.N. McLabchlin and T. E. Morris. Morris

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S.E.McFadden, Esq, read a splen lid memorial address, admirable in did memo did memorial address, admirable in thought and beautiful in diction. We hope to get a copy for publica-

Christian. No other man had ever done so much to create an atmos-phere of honesty and uprightness about the White House and thread national capitol. His unitring de-vution to his invalid wife was feel-ingly described. Many valuable suggestions were made as to lessons have much to gather this year. But what corn we will make is very good, and our cotton is sover a half crop, judging from what I have seen this year and what we have been making in the past years. I notice Mr. Grafton, of Mitford, her been making another series of the source of the we should learn from Mr. McKin

we should learn from Mr. McKin-ley's life and the circumstances of his untimely taking off. The choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and the Rev. J. C. Stoll pronounced the benediction.

Ladies' and Gentlemen and fellow citizens do not fail to read what we have to say in our advertising space for this week. It will pay you. S. M. Jones.

the home of Dr. I. Simpson. Mrs. M. C. Barber left for Black-stock last Saturday to spend some time with relatives. Miss Kate Ragadble of Chester Westfrook P. O. H. A. Caldwell, Guonty, a spending a while with Mrs. K. S. Morrison. Mrs. J. G. Baird, of Charlotte, is Johnson, at Lesslie. Johnson, at Bertheda, spene Sun-day with the Misses Brice in Oak-tand.

place and entered upon the dis-charge of his duties last Saturday.

Items from Rock Hill Journal. R. W. Cranford, of Chester, ant Sunday in the city with his riend, S. E. True. Mrs. A. E. Holler and children, eft for Cornwell on Tuesday mornng to visit relatives. Mrs. Wells, of Chester, has been average product per acre is 500 n a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. pounds of brush. When the soil-is on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. R. E. Hoster. She went home Tues day. David Black, of Guthriesville,

had a young mule colt to, get his rear feet cut off by a mower one day last week. The mule was day li killed.

day last week. The mule was best where naive carp grows best, killed. Mount Holly Letter, Mount Holly Letter, Mount Holly Letter, and the second stress of the second stress Mount Holly Letter. Mr. R. G. Miller, of Winnsboro, Spent yesterday here with relatives an address without notes or special county was in town yesterday.-Lincaster LAPER. Miss Eunice Simpson is in Ches-ter agin, after spending a while at Hickory Grove. Mr. Stewart, returned Gristian. No other man had ever Weise and the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum and the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum transater LAPER. Miss Eunice Simpson is in Ches-ter agin, after spending a while at Hickory Grove. Mr. Stewart, returned Gristian. No other man had ever Miss M. M. Stewart, returned Gristian. No other man had ever period by her daughter, Miss B phere of honesty and the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum have much to sphere the spectrum of the spectrum o

I notice Mr. Uration, of Mittord, has been eating reasting ears from corn planted July oth. Mr. W. H. Gladden has been eating the same from a patch planted July toth, but has been eating them ten days or more. We have nothing but such to eat now, except beans, for all other weatblas are some also other vegetables are gone, 'also fruits, and turnips are not large

enough yet. We had a most delightful picnic at McElwee's school house last Frii day at the closing of the school. The teacher, Mr. John T. Key, is

Mrs. M. E. Banks is visiting in fort Mill. Miss Dollie Triplett, of Chester encerr. Miss Lizzie Simpson, of Hickory Grove, is spending a few days at the home of Dr. I. Simpson, stock last Saturdy to spend some your county, and more lived in the tast visitives.

Chester Baptist Union

The Chester Baptist Union convene at Liberty church Sept. 27 29. All churches in the associa-tion are earnestly requested to send delegates. FRIDAY.

II A. M.—Infroductory sermon by H. D. Allen.

by H. D. Allen. 12 A. M. – Organization. 130 P. M. – How may we best witness for Jesus? – J. W. Wilkes, O. J. Gwin. 3 P. M. – What is the great work of the church? – E. T. Atkinson, T. B. McKeowley.

B. McKeown. [Something is wanting in the

Smith. 1:30 P. M.—How can we know we are Christians?—E. D. Wells, H. D. Allen, W. E. G. Humphries. SUNDAY.

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Death From a Chigger Bite.

om Corn. B Mr. H. C. Hardy, who lives nea Richland, Ga., who has been suc cessful in raising broom corn, is quoted as follows about the crop: quoted as follows according of broom corn is "The raising of broom corn is the south. The

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average products when the soil is fine as much as 1,000 pounds can be raised. As there is no substi-tute for broom corn brush, it is al-ways in demand. It is a crop that can she easily cultivated, and growy best where native corn grows best; New York City determined than ever before to warp and twist and choke Yan-

kees until he got more goods and bettergoods for less cash tkan ever before. pound. The seed is fige feed for chickens. Mixed with outs it is fine feed for stock. Cattle and hogs will thrive on it." see how well Kluttz did his work.

Distinguished Honor in London. will be such a pleas-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Word has been received at the state deure and too so profithas been received at the state de-part that at the same time the fu-neral exercises are being held at the capitol in Washington tomorrow, memorial services will be conducted in Westminster Abbey, in London. This is the first time in the hi tory of the world that the death of a foreign ruler has ever been cele-brated in such a manner in the British capital. It is a striking



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BECAUSE-Every consumer who tries it wants it again. -J. A. Owen. Fall and Winter 1001 1002

On account of the inclemency of the

weather Monday, our store will be kept

open until 8 o'clock P. M. every evening

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Our Mr J S COLVIN Is now in NEW YORK buying our Fall and Winter Stock, of

We will also have Miss BESSIE GRAHAM as her assistant. Our talent in this department shall be second to none in the State. Miss Chapman is now in the Northern Markets purchasing our FALL and WINTER STOCK of MILLINERY and Millinery Trim-

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- Loomething is wanting in the copy here. There is given only the last part of a subject, viz: "for the spread of the Gospel?-L. C. Hin-ton, A. O. Pittman." EDTOR.] II Å. M.-How can we best reach cold and indifferent church members?-H. C. Buchbolz, J. M.

Smith.

11.-A. M.-Missionary sermor y E. D. Wells. J. H. YARBOROUGH, for com.

Wanted Ladies to do writing at home. Salary \$20 per month. Address Mrs. Ada Rape, Fort Lawn, S. C:

returned from Norm Carolina, where the system the summer with C & N. W. Schedule. The C. & N. W. passenger train is deal and the sympathetic families. The C. & N. W. passenger traines at 8:30. Return. The subject of the moring at county is there in the mixed train at 6:00. The individual system and later strying an ew p. m., the mixed train at 6:00. The individual system and later strying an ew p. m., the mixed train at 6:00. The individual system and later strying an ew for the services. The sympathet is deal with the services. The system and later strying and strying the passenger arrives at 1:40. The system and later strying and system at 1:40. The system and later system at 1:40. The system and later strying and strying the passenger arrives at 1:40. The system and later strying and strying the passenger arrives at 1:40. The system and later strying and strying through the system at 1:40. The system at 1:40.

From Catawba's Brink. From Catawba's Brink. BECKHANVILLE, Sept. 17.—The farmers are quite busy now gather-ing what little cotton they have, thich is very light, and that is the was as he had previously done case everywhere. The farmers are dividually, requesting them all to change the set of the set of the set of the set of the output of the set of the set of the set of the set of the case everywhere. roughness, for some of scarce of them have been mowing the public

them have been mowing the public the cabinet. Mr. Koosevell, ex-highway. Service was held at the Chapel that every member would serve Sunday in the morning. The first throughout his term for, he said, he Sabbath in October in the after tendered the appointements as ji he noon.

Miss Annie Wilson has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Belmont and South Point, N. , also Rock Hill, Lyle, Edgmoor and I andsford

and Landsford. Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter Rosy Lillian and son, Mr. James, of Lyle, also Mr. Riley Campbell, of Landsford, Mr. H. K. McGarity and Mr. John Curry, of Chester, visited at Mr. J. L. Wilsons Satur-

day and Sabbath. Mr. J. L. Wilson and daughter Miss Mary, and Mrs. J. T. Gwin and children visited Mrs. C. W Tennant and Mrs. Roland Roddey of Landsford.

Mrs. Jones, of Lancaster, is vis itiog her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Mc Cullough. CATAWBA FLOWER. Cullough.

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system on a large scale. There are, according to the pub-lished/statement, to be three classes of apprentices. The first class ——"Helio, Central,"
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whom the works can employ but a small part, How this will affect the labor conditions in this particular line - of work remains to be seen.-Spartanburg Journal

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out his term and announced that his administration would follow the policy outlined by President Mc-Kinley in his Buffalo speech. After the obscaules over the late president, the cabinet at President Roosevelt's regist assembled at the residence of Commander Cow-be where the residence register the residence of Commander Cow-les, where the president is staying until after the funeral principality for the purpose of informing their new chief of the state of affairs in their respective departments. The president desired to learn if there were any matters of moment requir-ing his attention before his depart-

ure tonight for Canton. He was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy then addressed his advisors collect-ively, as he had previously done individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in the cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt ex-

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