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# THE LANTERN.

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1001.

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#### MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

into the 58 years of his life Mr. Mc- pacity for hard work be accept- anarchy and they glory in the of the Shadow of Death. We have Kinley, had crowded and come ed as correct. From his first name of anarchists. No matter read and heard of the deaths of the MEMORIAL ADDRESS, Read by S. E. McFadden, Freed by S. E. McFadden,

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Service stands out a pre-eminent and because he always equal, by temperament and inclination for his weig, "Be careful about her, and who have him, "And his best, arene to making cameres, he best policion are there, and areas the strategies and there is the strategies and there is the strategies and the strategies and the strategies and there is the strategies and the strategies and there is the strategies and the strategies and the strategies and there is the strategies and the strategies and the strategies and there is the

THE NEW PRISON

THE NEW PRISON. Great Improvements at the Peniten-tiary-Comfortable Quarters for the Prinners and Respectable Offices for Their Keepers. The new main prison buildings at the state penitentiary has at best completed in all its details and handing out the load bread at meal has been turned over to the au-hours.

is not now in the guarters. He is

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

THE LANTERN, PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T.BIGHAM, - . Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., a

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1901.

Emma Goldman's idea of society seems to be about the system in vogue among rabbits.

The Schley court of inquiry is i Nothing has been brought session. out that seems to be of much im portance, though some of the testi mony yesterday created a little rip-ple.

Yesterday Mr. John H. Hamilton nade a good suggestion for farmer made a good suggestion for tarmers who are scarce of seed oats. It was to sow the seed they have on some of their best land, sowing about the first of October. If they manure the land so much the better. In other words give their oats some thing like the chance they give their cottom

The school children are no' doubt abundance of seed. all getting posted these days on the presidential succession. Now we presidential succession. Now we wish to publish an honor roll of all who can give the name of the man who would become president eighth after Mr. Rousevelt, if death should overtake him and seven successors in order during the current presi-dential term. Send answers at once. We wish to publish the honor roll next Tuesday.

There is grass in great abundance There is grass in great abundance be Mark-Hanna to the spresident this year, and the farmer who neg. They have been inseparable friends, lects to save an abundance of hay Lodge being the "dominating part-is not wise. Some of our mer" ner." Chans are bunying hay, höwever, on the occasion of the visit of and baling it up, and we shouldn't the Czar and Czarina of Russia to be surprised to hear that they ever. In the occasion of the visit of and baling it up, and we shouldn't the Czar and Czarina of Russia to be surprised to hear that they ever. These countries have re-pect to sell it to farmers next year. In we their pledges of triendship We should wonder greatly if they and aliance. sell some of it see farmers should give his opinion of what kind of ad-de delibited to see farmers shoulding eminuteneit the provident from. behavior ranna nas declined to bery bought it from. We should give his opinion of what kind of ad-be delighted to see farmers selling ministration is to be expected from hay after they have stored away the new president. He said, "I am twice as much as they expect to done with being interviewed for all time."

We give in this issue Mr. McFad-We give in this issue Mr. McFad-den's memorial address, as we ex-pressed the hope that we might be ceed the late Dr. Stokes will be able to do. It will be found good held today. The racce is between reading. Mr. Hemphil's remarks Mr. Brantley, of O'rangeburg, and would also have been read with in-trestand profit, but being improma-rate both young men and ran very tu, they were not in shape for pub-lication. He was at the meeting only on account of having failed to read on a train, and of course didate for re-election at the end of made no.preparation. It was his his term. His reasons are that to, usey were not in snape for pub-coose in the first primary. "lication. He was at the meeting Judge O. W. Buchanan has an-only on account of having failed to nounced that he will not be a can-get off on a train, and of course didate for restection at the end of made no preparation. It was his his term. His reasons are that purpose to deal chefy in reminis- there is no clear money for a judge cences and incidents connected with and he wants to retire in time to President M-kinala. President McKinley, but having build up a practice and lay up so started out on another line, he did not wish to prolong his remarks: Saturday afternoon, Presid

It is remarkable how some peo ple who talk and write and hear other people talk, and who read what other pe other people taik and who read what other people write will persist in making the most glaring and even ridiculous blunders for a life time. ridiculous blunders for a life time is include inoisedue to any sage we saw this in some rode occasionally soon after his first paper: "The district likes are target in auguration, but always drove to constic," and it reminded us of the outskirs of the city before orratic," and it reminded us of the mouthing. The aby who was doing poor work at school. Having been told that it since he is a half southern errementatives that school. Having been told that it since he is a half southerner and was not capacity but application has the west he can be plication was just the thing he did that the was told that he said, "Yes, plication was just the thing he did that the was told that he souther corror of New to the average area on the average area of the average area of the average area of the south considering only the south con

Attempts have been made by newspapers and others opposed to President McKinley to create the from the south, considering only impression that while he was All is uncertainty as in who shall

chiefly the latter it seems, for it is not easy to see how any one that knows anything of his record given a place on the executive com-before he became president, as well as since, could fail to see that he factoring the seems to have the one of those men who have the is ence, could fail to see the seven been had never been to sea, having one of those men who have the is ence, could fail to see the seven been had never been to sea, having one of those men who have the is ence the seems to have the is ence the seems to have the is ence the seems to have the is one around by land," has a men without their being sensible of would be imitator in Harry De-the influence by which they are work.

syllable, pronouncing the first syl lable as the flower (rose) Rose velt." elt.

> Every year many farmers give various reasons for not having sown oats, or for not having sown them ear-ly enough to make anything, but we suspect that want of seed really acsuspect that want to seed really ac-counts for more of the failure than is generally admitted. They neg-lect to save their own seed, and of-ten have not money to buy, their credit being already strained. They wait to get out enough of cotton to statisfy their most pressing debts, between the statisty their most pressing debts, between the statisty their oats sown bad weather comes on and occasion in a westerh city he at-tonder an ontoting is made generally. Now iet us make a suggestion to every farme that ever fails to have his own, seed: Select one of your best acress for each plow, prepare the soil ther-twenty anarchists, armed with

each plow, prepare the soil thor-Ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massa oughly and sow as early as you can chuestis, who invented "the hole in October. Cail that your seed in the sky" as the place to imprison wicted in the impeachment trial, ous refoge and pulled it in after him. Seems to have retired to that vacu-you will need to sow next year, ous refoge and pulled it in after him. Spartanburg Journal. If he has been here ever since here about oats will apply, with the days of Anlrew Jackson it is some modification, to peas. Many time for him to go through a "hole do not sow the peas they ought to in the sky." Make it a point to save an

Editorial Notes.

sow.

Mr. Wm. Loeb, priyate secretary to Mr. Roosevelt as vice-president,

but not freely, they say. It is said that Senator Lodge be Mark Hanna to the president

The second primary for congress

Saturday afternoon, President Roosevelt mounted a horse at the White House and took a canter with Gen. Leonard Wood, governoor general of Cuba. No president Since the days of Grant and Arthur bas sidde becabed Diet net Xon, I court Boing the weaking returning real or personal property therein: You are hereby notified to attend a meeting at Chester Court House on the sociolector, m. to consider, and de-termine what local tax (if any) sup-plemental to the constitutional tax for district for Boal year begining Jan. 1st 1903 shall be levied on the real and personal property returned in said di-trict. A. O. BRICE. J. C. McLURS, Screetary, has ridden horseback to any con siderable extent. Mr. McKinley

impression that while he was a very pleasant genteman good character, he was without spe-cial force, and that in political affairs. he did little more publicans the new president will han obey the madtes of the lead-reso flis party. This is a very gent mistake or miterpresentation will be apointed collector, chiefly the latter it seems, for it is head of the other faction will be All is uncertainty as to who shall

Din't say Roosvelt or Rusevelt. between America and Europe over-The President himself says: I and by way of Behing articl. In "The name is divided into three his first attempt he was prevented syllables with the accent on the first by Russian interference, and in his syllable, pronouncing the first syl-second by conditions growing by of second by conditions growing out of the political situation in China Now he has assistance from both Russian and American authorities. President Roosevelt attended the

Dutch Reformed church in Wash Dutch reformed church in Wash-ington last Sabbath. After coming out he shook his finger at a 15-yeaf-old boy who was trying to take his picture, saying "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, trying to take a mag's picture as he leaves a house of worship." By the way,

Twenty anarchists, armed with double barreled shot guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition are standin guard over the office of L'Auror the notorious anarchist publication the notorious anarchist publication which expressed joy at the murder of President McKinley and satisfacsown your crop. What is said tion of the announcement of As-here about cats will apply, with sassin Czołgosz that he was an an-some modification, to peas. Many architis. Fully 2,000 citizens of ad-do not sow the peas they ought to sow because they have no peas to sow. Make it a noist the same and estimate and they are ready tion of the announcement of As and extremely anxious to start at a moment's notice from this city and assist in exterminating the reds. The temper of the people here is at the boiling point, the defiant atti-

tude of the anarchist colony serving the of the analysis sectors to the analysis coordy serving to be of the analysis coord service of the analysis of the president of th

charge every known anacuss in its employ. The anarchists and their sympathizers number fully 5,000 and if this step is taken it will mean that one or two of the mines will have to close down until other men can be brought in.

The boll worm is reported as hav ing appeared in Anderson county. The anarchists who were unde

arrest in Chicago have been charged, no case having been fo against them. die A chemical examination of the

pistol with which the president was remàining in bot and of the bullet it revealed no trace of poison. When Czolgosz was arraigned he

pleaded guilty, but his plea was not allowed to stand. It is stated that he gives his attorneys no assistance in his defense. The Seaboard Air Line has made definite arrangements to rock-ballast

its whole system with a layer of crushed rock 12 to 15 inches deep and 7 or 8 feet wide. It will take 2,500 tons of rock to the mile, require 5 years and cost \$5,000,000 NOTICE.

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best Child for Hose on the mar-ket. I carry a splendid line of Men's hand-sewed Shoes, cheap-er than you have been buying them. Full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, Notions, Etc.

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where she purchased a complete line All the latest Styles in Hats. Our display will be announced later E. A. CRAWFORD.

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#### LOCAL NEWS

Miss Edna Carroll has gone to Charlotte on a visit.

Mr. T. J. Martin, of Hickory, spending a few days in the city

Mr. B. M. Spratt, Jr., has re turned from the Buffalo exposition. Mrs. J. T. Perkins is spending a days with relatives in Rock Hill

Solicitor Henry was at Winns-boro all last week and had to go back yesterday.

Mrs. J. S. Wise has returned to her home in Lincolnton after a visit to relatives here.

W. H. Newbold, Eşq., and family visited friends at Edgmoor from

Saturday to Monday. A handsome hearse was shipped

through here Saturday for the Lancaster Mercantile company.

Miss Mary Hood left Thursday morning for the Presbyterian col-lege for Women in Columbia.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Sidney Robinson, of Edgmoor, who was reported sick, is improving.

Miss Eva Wilkes left last Friday for Conway, where she has a pos

tion as teacher in the graded school. Mr. Andrew White, of Chester,

came up Tuesday to spend awhile with his son, Dr. W. G. White.--Yorkville Yeoman.

Persons having business with the county superintendent of education should note that he will be out of town till about Friday perhaps.

A. L. Gaston, Esq., has been ap-pointed a member of the committee of reception for the annual banque last week of the Spanish war veterans, Oct.

Mr. Gill Hollis goes to Baltimore this week, where he will take a thorough course in music. He will take English in Johns Hopkins university

The Rev. Chas. R. Hemphill, D. D. of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting his parents, preached a very excellent sermon at the Presbyterian church Sabbath night.

The Rock Hill Journal says a well organized movement has been started to move the shops of the S. C. & G. E. railway from Blacksburg to Rock Hill.

We learn that 21 persons were baptized at harmony by Rev. H. D. Allen last Sabbath, as a result of the Rev. J. R. Funderburk's neeting at Lando.

Somebody ought to bring the ex-position commissioners specimens of good wool. It grows as well in Chester county as anywhere, when another. ter county as anywhere, when it gets a chance. time ago.

Mr. Claude Hardin was down into Fairfield, about Feasterville, last week, and found indications of a short cotton crop along the road. He says most of the cotton is open or soon will be.

Bithel Presbytery will meet this evening at Bowling Green. Mr. W. D. Knox went this morning to represent Purity Presbyterian church, The ministers generally are expected to attend.

Mr. John H. Hamilton says there will be a pretty fair crop of cotton in his neighborhood, and there is al-so some very good corn. He says that while the cool weather was propably against the cotton the rain was an advantage to it.

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

Invitation to the Big Store.

aivination to the Dig Store. Everybody is cordially invited to be present at "The Big Store" next Thursday, the 36h, Inst, be there high laws of 9 at m. and but insist for "Roller King." The oyster parler of J. L. Sim-mos, which was so popular last to the post of 9 at m. and persons m. We will device the entire day will receive the test. to the post Deverybody complexes und persons We will alse very much pleasure to knowing you through our new Very fine stock. Apply at LANTERN stock. S. M. JOHES & CO.

Omission Supplied. Persons interested in the program of the Biptist union published Fri-day, will remember that one topic day, will remember that one topic was incomplete, as it appeared in the copy. The Rev. J. H. Yar-borough has supplied the omission. It should read thus: "Saturday, to a. m. "Why are our churches doing so

little for the spread of the Gospel -L. C. Hinton, A. O. Bitman."

A Burglar Surprised, Some one whose name is no known had business in Mr. C. War ren's store last Tuesday night, an

ren's store last luesday night, and not having a key at hand, he knocked a large piece of glass out of one of the front-windows. Mr. Warren heard the crash and went out armed. Walking around the upper side of the store from the core between the console but milded rear, he saw the opening but walked on as if he had not noticed it. and on as if he had not noticed it, and took a position where he could see both ends of the building. After a few minutes he heard, a movement, but about that time his family, be-coming alarmed, called him, which gave the thief a hint. However, gave the thier a nint. However, after a few moments he bolted out of the window and ran up by Fra-zer's stables, Mr. Warren didn't want to kill him, but shot after him

want to kill him, but shot arter him twice, and though it was quite dark, the fellow very likely carried off some of file shot. He seems to have forgotten his business in the store, as nothing was missed. If any of your readers know of a man with steam, shot in bits back. now.

with stray shot in his back, Mr. Warren would be glad to hear from

Ask your grocer for Roller King flour. Every bag Roller King war ranted. To keep peace at home buy "Roller King."

### Chapel Items.

him.

Rev. G. M. Boyd had been sick, nut took severly ill Sunday in the sulpit. His many friends wish him pulpit. speedy recovery. Mrs. J. E. Strickland was called No arrests have been made yet, but

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lathan, and winning little daughter Carrie, of Blackstock, visited relatives here

Mr. Foster Kelley, of Jonesville, Mr. Foster Kelley, of Jonesville, who has been seriously ill at Mr. Joe C. Kirkpatrick's, near Mt. Pleasant, supposed to have appen-dicitis, we are glad to report was able to return home last Sunday. Mr. C. C. Hardin, 'is now near Leakhett S. C.

Prof. Mobley, of White Oak, visited in this community some time ago. X.

Have you secured your seats for the Who What When Minstrels? Miss Rhett Hood, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with her mother

Yesterday all Hebrew establishments were closed. It was the day of attonement, Yam Kippur.

Mr. W. E. Campbell, an expert plumber, from Atlanta, is now with the Bewley Hardware company.

Michodist Preschers Leaving. Rev. J. Barr Harris has a number of admirers in this codity who will learn with surprise that the is to leave South Carolina. Bishop Dun-can has ordered him lo go to Boze-man, Montana, to take charge of a church. Rev. S. B. Harger, of Rock Hill, is algo going to Montana-to take charge dithe church in Helens. --Yorkville Yomma. Mrs. A. S. Douglas, of Winns-boro, died last Friday night, aged 53 years. Her maiden name was McCants.

a good deliverance.

For sale-140 bus, seed wheat, Golden Chaff." Paul Hardin. Do not be put off with any other brand but insist for "Roller King."

From Near Wellridge. WELLRIDGE, Sept. 21. - The long looked for dry spell came and revealed the fact that there will not as was supposed some tw

is was supposed some two or three weeks ago. The boils are very small and ready to crack open in mar places, and where colton was, not worked out early and kept clean of grass and weeds it has but little on it, hence I contend there will be but little over a good half crop of colton made in this part of the country, but since these late rains the younger boils may do better. It will be a great help to turnipa, late peas and polatoes. There are some very fine pea patches in the country, also polatoes are doing well. Upjand corn is not altogether a failure. I see some very good upa failure. I see some very good up-land corn that will make from

will be mole to feed their stock through the winter, which is Jikely to be snowy, according to the old weather prophets. Now is a good time to begin sow-ing fall oats. They will get a good start for cold weather, and come on start for cold weather, and come on

start for cold weather, and come on early next spring for feed. A little mixture of wheat with them will make a much richer feed and it will be needed, as there will be few able fo buy corn to feed on next spring, according to the price of cotton

Everybody is Going to the Who What When Minstrels. Lockhart Letter.

LOCKHART, Sept. 23. — Your scribe has awakened out of his "Rip Van Winkle" slumber and has

sharpened his pencil in order to communicate with the LANTERN. Mr. Wade Barnes's store was broken into one night last week and Mrs. J. E. Strickland was called No arrests have been made yet, but home. suddenly by the sickness of a strict watch is kept for any ap-her husband who has fever. Miss Mary Lee' Hardin, accome Barnes was attending court at panied by Mr. Eddie Kelley, of Kel-ton, spent last Saturday and Sunday.

quently the thieves had everything their own way. It is hoped that they will soon be brought to justice. The river has again been on a boom and some of our Chester friends got caught on the wrong side of it. Last summer when a negro was drowned at the mouth of Pacolet and his body recovered at this place; one old negress wanted to bury it on the bank of the river, and added for a reason that "the

Mr. C. C. Hardin, 'is now near and added for a reason that "the Lockhart, S. C., transacting some river would be high for the rest of Lockhart, S. C., transacting some inver would be high for the rest of business. Mrs. W. H. Simpson and children faith in that saying, but it has been relatives near Cornwell. Our young people who are ex-pecting to return to college are busy preparing. Near that way as it well could. Miss Mary Montgomery has been willing friends in and around preparing. Rev. S. T. Creach and family,

pectra to return to concept are budy winsourt. Rev. S. T. Creach and family, As it has been some time since I of Kelton, and Mrs. Mobley of Rock wrote last, I will have to make Hill, have been visiting at Mr. J. young people of this community had Protracted preaching will com-

young people of this community had protracted preaching will com-in the grove below uncle Neely mence at the Baptist church on the Hardin's the std of September. Had first Sunday in October. Rev. J. a large crowd present and all seem. R. Funderburk is expected to be ed to enjoy themselves. The grove present and do most of the preach-was lighted with Japanese Lanters, ing. He ways once a deacon in this Don't care, how soon they'll have church.

It is expected that Mrs. Brawley will return from a visit to her parents in Alabama on the 6th ner parents in Alabama on the out prox. From the way the doctor is arranging his flowers about the yard we are safe in saying he be-lieves it. Misses Susie Barnes and Leitha

Maness have gone to attend the Jones Seminary, at All-Healing, N. C. HOMO.

Umbrella left somewhere about own last Friday afternoon. Please report to LANTERN office.

Methodist Preachers Leaving

Dr. Smith is the Blackstock can-didate for the legislature from Fair-field, to succeed Representative Ragsdale deceased. May he have

Roller King is on the market Have your grocer to get it for you.

Dr. Mack James, of Chest county, noted as a base ball pitcher, died yesterday in Charleston whither he had been taken for treatment. His death was caused by injuries received by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway recent ly.

Pretty Much Allike. In criticising our friends the ene-my for their share in encouraging anarchy by fostering power and capital, candor compels us to call attention also to our own short comings. We democrats are much too free with our tongues and our pens. We paint the dangers of im-periaism in very lurid lights. We overdraw the dangers of im-periaism in very lurid lights. We overdraw the dangers of im-our ddress is directed, and we may smore deeply effect those to whom our address is directed, and we dread: In fact, we all, demothat is to start the combustion, that we dread: In fact, we all, demo-crats and republicans ought to stick closer to the real truth even if what we had to say should not be so in-teresting as we would have it be.— Florence *Times*.

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Rev. Z.IT. Cody, of Georgetown land corn that will make from twelve to fifteen bushels per arce. There is lots of grass of different pastor of the First Bapist church of kinds, that will pass for hay, and if Greenville, to succeed Dr. Gard, will be to feed their stock Dr. Cody is a native of Alabama through the winter, which is Jikely and is 43 years old. ¥. Miss Lucie Barron' has

her resignation as state librarian, to take effect at the close of this month.

#### OPERA HOUSE. Account of the country of

Who What When Minstrels. It is an old saying, that to see one minstrel show is to see them all, but The Who What When Min-strels, that opened/or a week's stay at the lyceum last night certainly lisapproved of the above saying. From the rise to the fail of the cur-tian the large nudence was treated to a succession of suprises and the colis were seen some of the most distinct hits ever seen in minstrelsy. The miscical team of Goldsmith and Hoppe was one of the best ever of ambidexterity. Others deserv-ing of notice were Weaver and Brons, and Sherwood and Fox. As a whole the show was the best seen Who What When Minstrels. Bros., and Sherwood and Fox. As a whole the show was the best seen at St: Paul in many years.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. Opera House Thursday, Sept. 26. Regular prices.



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held for a short time a commission as treasurer of Orangeburg county, this commission being issued by Gov. D. H. Chamberlain. For 15 years he was chairman of the republican executive committee in point account and a member church shows that there are  $2_4$ , of the state executive committee for 800,36-adherents of the Methodist over 20 years. He was for several faith. In the western section there accessive terms chairman of the are 6,237,361 actual church mem-

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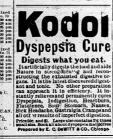
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