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The Chester Lantern 1898

The Chester Lantern

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# The Lantern, Chester S.C.- September 23, 1898

J T. Bigham

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Yol. (1. No. 105. CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898.

WINNE DAVIS

The Life of the Devoted Daughter If one should have asked Miss Va rina Annie Jefferson Davis for the story of her life, said Harper's Baquar, some time ago, she would have replied, in the language of the needy knife-grinder: "Story! Bless you, I've none to tell!" This would have been quite true so far as her own recollection went, but at the same time of her life, of which she knew nothing but by hearsay, she had some thrilling experiences. "Winnie Davis," as she was called, was born in the Executive Mansion at Richmond, Va., at the close of the war-in June, 1864, I believe and when she was in long clothes she was sharing her father's prison cell with him. She had her experiences of war before that, for she took part in the retreat from Richmond, jolting along for hundreds of miles in an ambulance. Even at and she was so prostrated by it that that early stage of her career she her life was despaired of. showed that she was worthy to be a soldier's daughter; for according however, and she recovered. to her mother, who ought to know she never fretted or was cross, and if the ambulance gave a particularly hard bounce over rough roads her baby cheeks would flush with pain,

but she kept her tears back for more

trying occasions. Her father had been at Fortress Monroe for a year

when Mrs. Davis and Winnie joined

grandmother. Winnie was still a babe in the arms; all day long she

would play contentedly in her fath-

er's prison room. She was much

petted by the officers and their

wives, but she preferred to be with

Her father had

her father in his cramped quarters rather than to enjoy the freedon that he could not share.

TENNELY EDUCATED The first five years of little Winnie's life were spent in Eng-land; then she was brought back to Memphis, Tenn. At an unusually early tage she showed a taste for reading, and her parents directed her young mind through the fields where the best literature grew Her father was particularly proud of her precocity, and loved to read aloud to her and to listen to her wise comments on what he read. agree with the child, so she was sent to a boarding, school at Carls ruhe, Germany, where she not only learned the language of the country but became equally proficent in French, so that when she went to Paris, at the end of her German school days, she had only to put the finishing touches to her knowledge sic and drawing, and though she never has done as much with those two arts as she should have, considering her talents, she occusion ally charmed her friends with a g or delighted them with the gift horse loads to a pen. song or delighted them with the girt of alpainting by her hand. At the age of 17 Miss Davis returned to her native land, and continued her age of 17 Miss Davis returned to the rative land, and continued her studies under her father's directions studies under her father's directions every crevice and the vines were very crevice and the vines were She not only studied and read with him, but she shared his love of horses, and many were the long tides they took on their thorough-

ing crowd, by Gen. John Gordon, as "the daughter of the Confederacy," and by that nurse she was known all through the south. That the Confederate soldiers regarded her in that light is proved by the number of regimental and brigade badg-es which they have presented her, and which she wore when she attended their re-unions.

Miss Davis' debut as a write a phamphlet, which she wrote for a New Orleans literary club, and through three editions. She has written for the North American Review and other periodicals, so some agreement be entered into that when she wrote "The Veiled curtailing the production of cotton Doctor" she was hardly a novice by pledging farmers to plant just so with the pen. That however. vas her first novel.

The death of her father, Hon Jefferson Davis, which occurred during her second visit to Paris, was a severe blow to Miss Davis and high health were on her side,

She was gentle in manner, but was a vigorous hater of shams and hypocrisy, and an act of injustice would open the vials of her wrath. they returned her love with inter-She enjoyed society and had hosts of friends; indeed, she seem ed to have a genius for friendship. The other children being old- She and her mother lived together and it is hard to say which was the more devoted to the other.

#### PEAVINE HAY.

How Capt. Self Cores it, Sound and Bright Without Loaves.

The value of peavine hay is recognized everywhere, but the difficulty heretofore 'encountered in production.

One of the finest farmers in the state is Capt. I. R. Self, of this county, who has demonstrated the fact that peavine hay can be har vested and cured with less trouble than any other. His success in curing it has become known and he is constantly in receipt of inquiries lands, depending on a bought fertilias to his method. For the benefit of his brother farmers Capt. Self on Monday kindly gave the Journal his experience in curing peavine

Two years ago he tried the meth od as an experiment. He mowed cotton and resold to us at a tremethe vines in the morning and let dous profit, feed corn to mules shipthem lie until the afternoon, of the next day, when, if no rain had fallen, he raked the hav into cocks. The next morning, as soon as the dew had dried off, he hauled the cocks to ais barn lot and packed the vines into rail pens ten feet tramp them in, putting seven two

On the third morning after the found so hot one could scarcely bear his hand on them. The smoke or work, and let it be entirely a sur-

horses, and many, we horself the same they were packed then it ceases they were packed then it

would have astonished her favorite and not a lear year he used the same horse if he could have seen her.

INTER-SUBRIQUET.

Gaptain Self says the vines should

THOUGHTS FOR FARMERS.

The Problem Before the Cotton Grower Plant Less Cotton and Live at Home.

To the Editor of the News and Courier: I have noticed with interest the call of President Wilborn for a meeting of cotton growers in convention, to be held in Columbia, September 20. I have also read may be said to have been made in closely the different plans suggested by different ones looking to the accomplishment of the result that will which was published, and passed better the condition of the farmers of the cotton growing section. -

Some one writing suggests that some agreement be entered into many acres to the horse. Another suggests that if one-third or crop of cotton was ploughed up the price would go up.

all of which are impractical and almost impossible to be carried out. I am a strong believer in the inexora ble law of supply and demand, and believe with others, that we produce too much cotton for the world's de mand, but think the lessening of the supply must be accomplished entirely by efforts of each farmer.

Cotton is our money crop, and at ers as my excuse.

W. K. THOMPSON. this time is almost exclusively so, when the fact is we are not receiving a price that will pay for producing, and a cry of complaint of lov prices comes from all sections. That the remedy is in the power of the. The remarkable development in farmers no one will deny. But to the case of the dismembered corpse

a member and officer of the Grange convinces me that it is a very difficult matter to get farmers to any as that of Miss Perkins, of Middle

tem of farming is wrong. The credit system, introduced just after the war, and increased till now, has which he said was a familiar mark fact a farmer ought to be a producer and not a consumer. With our soil and climate, capable of producing almost any crop, is it not strange tha farmers will persist in growing but had the grave dug and went home one crop for sale, wearing out ou zer, bought on credit, and that too to produce an expensive crop that does not pay for the growing?

We farm with a mule bought from the West, plough stocks made abroad, plough lines made out of our rom North-west, in stances hav bought, feed our families on bought adulterated flour, dry salt-cured bacon, poor made and cheap grade of bought molasses, wear clothes of cloth manufactured in Northern mills, etc., instead of and reported the confession of both square, having a heavy man to making our farms produce everything we need, except perhaps coffee and sugar.

The cry should not be "plant les crops, diversify and produce everything necessary at home first, and plus crop.

Live at home, abolish the lier law, sell something from the farm at all seasons of the year, instead of at one season, pay as you go with products of the farm, and get ou and stay out of debt.

Now I know the argument of

Now I know the argument or many 15; "We are in debtand must plant cotton to meet our obligations, pay our flens."

The all-Cotton crop got them in debt, and they would pursue the same course to get out.

If It all is the differ I must stay to

don't buy clothes, etc., because South Carolina's Place at they are too poor."
Why don't the farmers buy more

clothes, etc., and thus increase consumption and demand? Why it is simply because they spend all of the money received from the farm to buy flour, bacon, corn, hay, mules and such things that ought to be produced on the farm.

But how are we to induce the farmers to undertake this difficult system of management? You can't try pledges or arguments that will persuasion and example, addresses, of season.

The low price of cotton has great ly aided in bringing the farmer to a true sense of his condition, and has been in my judgment a blessing in disguise and if the price of cotton was to go up to 8 or 9 cents now it would be a great calamity in the long run to the farmers.

But I have allowed myself to say began, and now, hoping that this convention may devise by which the condition of the farmers may be bettered, I must ask pardon for saying so much and plead tonn only my great interest in the farm-

Liberty Hill, Kershaw County.

Don't Be Too Sure.

get the farmers to organize and ape of a woman at Bridgeport, Connect-ply the remedy is the difficulty. An experience of several years as able untrustworthinesss of human observation in matters of identification. The body was recognized concert of action. There are too boro, Mass. Miss Perkins's father many farmers to hold together. swore the head was that of his For the most parf our entire syst daughter and pointed out a chickentem of farming is wrong. The pox pit over the right eyebrow which nobody had observed and encouraged the farmer to buy too on his daughter. A dentist who much and sell too little, when in had attended Miss Perkins's teeth produced a chart of them corresponding in missing molars and fillings exactly with those in the head. Mr. Perkins arranged for the burial, with the Bridgeport body and met his daughter at the front door alive and well. If Miss Perkins had chosen to stay away from home-an nobody has yet learned where she was during the week she was miss ing-it is not unlikely that Bourne who went away with her, and the woman doctor, whom the police were pursuing, would have been hanged for her murder.

> The writer of this did a good deal of work on the famous Guldensuppe case in New York, which in many respects was like this Bridgeport mystery; and although he heard the alleged slayers he has neve been satisfied that Guldensuppe is really dead. A sensational murder case seems to rouse to activity all the resources for lying and to stimulate all the natural tendency to error of recollection there is in human nature. There was an enormous quantity and variety of lying and error in the Guldensuppe case and there seems to have been an equal quantity of both in this Bridge case. It seemed impossible that a father should make a mistake about his own daughter after being in the with her twenty-five years and probably nothing but the actual appearance of the girl would have convinced Mr. Perkins that he was

Ex-Governor John C. Sheppard Miss Liavis made her social debut be so tightly, packed around the in New Orleans, just after her return from Parts, as queen of carinval. Shortly after this she account with the pens well covered. His plan is ment of the pens well covered. His plan is ment of the pens well covered. His plan is ment of the pens well covered. His plan is ment will never do, and such a fattives from Edgeried county and ex-Lieu 32 per cent of the spindles of them. They can do in welgnt, they are taking in more than half that apple?

Farmer (to young this?)—What are you doing under the trees with member of the house of represent the pens well covered. His plan is ment will never do, and such a fattives from Overnille county in the pens well covered. His plan is ment will never do, and such a fattives from Overnille county the new spindles and more than half that apple?

So tightly packed around the so tightly packed around the solid that are you doing under the trees with the pens well covered. His plan is ment will never do, and such a fattives from Overnille county in the pens will never even the pens will never relieve the farmer so public life as the senator is per cent of the spindles and in welgnt.

Farmer (to young this?)—What are you doing under the trees with that apple?

They are taking in more than half that apple?

Bright Boy—I was just going to the new spindles and more than half the pens well of the pens with the pens will never relieve the farmer so public life as the senator is per cent of the spindles and in welgnt.

Farmer (to young this?)—What is per cent of the spindles and in welgnt.

Farmer (to young this?)—What are you doing under the trees with a member of the house of represent the pens will never even the pe

rapidly gaining upon the north in the manufacture of cotton, for its progress in this industry is a household word; but, as the statistics which show it are not available to the general public, comparatively few realize that that progress has already placed the southern states among the leaders. The south knows what it is doing in cotton manufacturing, but does not know what the north is doing. For this reason we welcome the information given by Mr. Harry G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange, in an article contributed had sought the figures elsewhere. spindles the capacity of the mills of the northern and of the southern states We make up the following table from his record : 1808.

Spindles Rank Spindles Rank

7.799.872 - 11.307.568-Maine 913,573- 7 914,506- 5 765,142- H 725,682- 9 416.025-10

place because, although New Hampnumber of active spindles in this

state is considerably greater. South Carolina, it is seen, has advanced in eight years from 11th Brooklyn Eagle. place to 3rd and is right in the midof the New England bunch. Within four years it will have passed Rhode Island and taken a second place, and North Carolina will have reached third place. Massachusetts has too great a lead to yield supremacy for many years, unless millions of its spindles shall be abandoned or moved south, but we may be sure that when it shall fall be hind, the state to take its place will be this same little one of ours

The two southern states which are making the pace in cotton manufacturing are South Crrolina and North Carolina, Georgia is being distanced. Alabama is making splendid spurt, and its cheap coal will tell increasingly, but it is yet too far in the rear to be considered a rival. Let us see how the sister Carolinas compare with each other. South Carolina has 84 mills; North Carolina has 171. But South Carolina has 18, 144 looms to North Carolina's 23,351 and 1,307,566 spindles to North Carolina's 1,018,-303. Other comparisons are:

SPINDLES.

In Operation Being Installed Old New S. C. 1,169,766 4,000 N.C 947,238 9,222 Idle LOOMS.

Idle Not Com-Idle plete 1,316 1,660 390 400 Active S, C. 35,868 N. O. 22,561 38,344

This year South Carolina mills consumed 378,154 bales against Last year the figures were 327,643 and 258,923 respectively. South Carolina bales were heavier each year, the weight of lint being 175,248,016 pounds this year, against 150,802,889 in North Card lina, and last year 148,004,350 pounds against 116,734,679 in North Carolina

South Carolina mills consume this year so per cent of the count consumed in the south, both isles and in weight. They have

the in this state—a crop great bey Il precedent, amounting to a lion bales. We all know that the south is

If the south has reason to proud of its advance in this great dustry, South Carolina has r for still greater pride, because of magnificent contribution south's progress .- The State

#### Coolness in Danger.

"I do not send my men where I

will not go myself."

It was Winfield Scott Schley who said this when he was comman of the New York and stood on the forward bridge of his ship outward bound from one of the ports of the Atlantic seaboard. Ten minutes We before a badly frightened man had run up to him, calling out:

"Captain, the forward port magazine is on fire!

"Then shut your mouth," said the captain. The man, thus recalled to his senses, touched his cap, and relapsed into silence, while his commander quietly ordered a fire 5.895.109- 1 drill and a moment later commanded the flooding of the magazine. Both orders, a part of the daily routine on every American warship, were promptly carried out, but it was not until all danger was past 469,468- 8 that the officers and men obtained that the officers and men obtained \$40,651 - 7 fairs. When they did find out, \$3,002-15 they realized that their captain had We put South Carolina in third been standing all the time just over the magazine, and one of the offishire reports 897 spindles more, the cers begged him to come down from the bridge and let him take his It was then that the captain place. made the remark quoted above.-

# Figs.

The fig crop this year is some-thing wonderful where there are By the way, the growing of trees. figs should receive more by our people than it has heret fore. It is the only fruit that is e empt from the ravages of insec worms, etc., both the trees and the fruit, and where the trees are pro tected from the cold of winter. crop is a certainty. The only thing to do, then, is to plant and grow the trees and protect them from the severe cold of winter - I ancaster Enterprise.

#### Rodman Ripples.

Cotton picking is the order of the day. The last week or ten days has been very favorable for saving fodder, and I think the most of the farmers have made good use of the opportunity.

Miss Lou Gill has returned ho after a very pleasant visit to her neice, Mrs. Robertson, at Concord, She and several of Mr. Lucian Gill's family are sick.

Miss May Wise, after spending a few days in our town. home Sunday morning, accompanie

by little Robt. L. Douglass. Messrs. Will and Lingsay McFac den, also Mrs. McFadden, are re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burdell have been confined to their beds for the last week. Mr. Sam Burdell has

We think chills have taken full pos-We think chills have taken full pos-session of the neighborhood.

Miss Oavidson is to talk to the ladies of Urlet this afternoon about her missionary work in China. We hope her talk will liven us up on the missionary work in the different

OLD MAID. fields. Rodman, Sept. 21.

General Wheeler-will resign in October to resume his congress luties.

HE LANTERN, PUBLISH D TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

J. T. Big IAM, . Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898

There is nothing yellow about the Greenwood journal Bibles as premiums. ood journal. It is offering

If we can find no way to increase our incomes, let us direct our attention to leaks that may be stopped. If the cotton acreage is ever

on indiv dual farms.

other crop, crowding the cotton out. for witnesses? The average farmer will keep on planting cotton so long as he has a productive acre unoccupied.

The Greenville Mountaineer had its forms thrown into "pi" Tuesday afternoon and had to skip an issue. Such as accident is exasperating. but the Mountaineer's regular hab its and high character entitle it not only to indulgence but sympathy

the New Era. Editor M. W. Culp. of the Jimes, and J. T. Gantt, of go at it to stick. the New Era, have both retired We learn that Mr. Gantt will move to Columbia. Mr. W. E. Cook has taken charge as manager.

It is said that Mr. Elbert H. Aull. the pop lar editor of the Newberry Herald and News, will be a candidate for clerk of the house of representatives. A better selection could hardly be made. Mr. Aull is courter is, and attentive to business and all ays keeps his head about

The Greenville Daily News has enlarged to the extent of one column to the prige and proportionate length This was made necessary by the increasing demand for advertising space. Business people have found that advertising is a paying investment, in papers that are read, and the News is one of that sort. More spicy entorials cannot be found than those is the Greenville Netes.

Even the English Sparrow is said to have good points, and he is credited with having destroyed boll worms on cotton on one occasion. We mu't think he did this by mist ly during the summer. take. Probably he mistook then for silk worms. You will hardly ever hear of his doing so again. At any rate we can't number among his good deeds his eating the sorghum seed.

The Charleston News and Courier deserves well of Charleston and the state for its annual reviews. Its 6 last Saturday contains a large amount of information about facturing and other industries which not only furnishes entertain ment to our people, but will have a renewed efforts and bringing them encouragement from abroad.

People say in their haste that all newspapers are liars. The fact is, able to resume his work. that is matters of news, newspa-pers are remarkably accurate. pers are remarkably accurate. the we with Spain were those of gathering by the press, a court of inquiry or commit-investigation held its deliberations in secret, the press anticipated its report. When an important moviment was en foot, it was fore-shadued by the papers. The gov-ernment got its first information of the just important events through er erprise of the press, and s le was it deemed that cabinet gs and councils of war were called and plans were man The power and popularity spapers depend upon the y as well as the freshness news.

up his job, and the empress takes it up. There is a rumor that the emperor is dead.

France is in commotion. There is conflict between the civil and military authorities, and there are whisperings of a dictatorship. The Dreyfus affair is the cause of the

The Review would like to know how Lancaster county stands on the state witness fee matter. This was the leading issue between Messrs Williams and Estridge in the late to be resuced in the cotton growing campaign, the former favoring 50 states, it must be done by reduction cents a day and the latter a dollar, and both were elected by hand some votes. The question is, "Did Some votes. The question is, "Did some about by both gentiemen were right?" "That cotton acreage it will come about by both gentiemen were right?" "That having the ground occupied by some is, do the voters favor \$1.50 a day

Women are going to keep on sweeping just as long as they are women-that is until woman suftrace comes into vogue-and so long as they sweep they must have brooms. Broom corn is easily grown and is satisfied with thin soil. plant is not expensive, and the process of making brooms is simple Why cannnot a number of farmers Why cannot a number of come to an understanding and en-come to an understanding and en-come to be industry? There is The Union Times has absorbed gage in the industry? some clear money in it, if they will

Some children peeped under the door of a saloon in Elizabeth, N. J., taken up the pen as editor of the and the keeper threw some kind of Times, and Mr. L. G. Young has acid in their eyes, which made them scream with pain. He said it was only water, but a mob collected and he was saved only by being hurried to prison by the police. This saloon keeper had for years been taking food, and clothing from children, he had been depriving them of educa tion and natural protection, he had been sending confusion into their homes, and had been 'driving them into the haunts of poverty and vice, and yet for all this no mob had ever threatened to lynch him. Mobs are always fools.

#### Poplar Springs Items

Mr. Editor: As the pupils Poplar Springs school do not enjoy newspaper notoriety, it may seem a little out of the natural order for someone of the students to give expression to some of the new ideas that have been "shot" into their minds by our amiable teacher, Miss Mary Lee Hardin.

Our school is rather large for a country school house, and especial-

I heard a distinguished teacher say, "I have thought of writing a book on the experience of a summer school teacher, but as I an afraid that I do not possess enough of 'Peck's Bad Boy' nature, I am rather afraid to attempt such a

Our teacher: Miss Mary Lee Har din, has returned from a visit to Glover. Her sister, Miss Carrie.

taught for us Monday.
Miss Daisy Brakefield is attending the preparatory school in Ches-

Mr. Rube Cranford, the head clerk of the Chester New York Racket, who has been seriously ill at his home for several weeks, is, we are glad to report, better and

Prof. R. A. Dobson, of Lowryville high school, spent Saturday afternoon at Mr. H. A. Brakefield's. and attended the services at Nev Bethel on lust Sunday morning.

Mr. R. O. Atkinson went to Co lumbia yesterday to attend the Farmers' convention.

Mrs. C. M. Atkinson, who has been quite sick for the past week, s improving slowly.

Mr. J. E. Brakefield closed his

school near Wellridge last Friday. He will return to Furman University on next Monday.

Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ingraham, of Blackstock, is condu acting a series of meetings at Bethany this week.

LOLLIE COLULIE.

About Saving Peavine Hay, Potatoes, and Bearis.

We are now in the midst of cot ton harvest, i. e. it is about half gathered. Hay cutting is progress ing very nicely.

Anyone wanting information how

to save peavine hay can get plenty of it in Capt. Self's plan. [Found in this issue of THE LANTERN.] It will take less trouble to save peavines when they are about ripe. The shedding of leaves does not always indicate that they are ripe. They should be salted when stored away to keep them soft.

about saving potatoes and their being ripe. No doubt there are many who don't know when potatoes are ripe. Old people tell me that irish potatoes are ripe when the vines are most all dead. Then is the time to dig them. Dry them in the Store them away (in the fall) in a cool, dry place. Don't let them freeze. To tell when sweet potatoes are

ripe take up some and cut them, put them in the sun to dry, and if the cut side dries white they are ripe and ready to take up, but if the cul side turns black when dried they side turns black when dried they are not ripe, and will not save through the winter. If the weather is favorable, dry sweet potatoes in Pictures, Easels, Second Hand the sun when you take them up, and if you hack them, put them up and if you hack them, put used and leave them upon two or three days and nights before covering House to Rent—Enquire of Joseph A. Walker. frost, for they will sweat after being piled up, and they should be kept as dry as possible. Don't let them get too hot. Put plenty of dry leaves, shucks, or corn stalks in the bottom of the back to absorb the moisture from below. I could give other plans but they would be more There seems to be a fine crop of

snap or cornfield beans. Some may want to know how to save them fresh and green for winter use Here is a plan: Get a close box that will hold about double as many as you wish to put up. Cover th bottom of the box about 3 inches deep with salt, then put about three inches deep with beans, cover them about two inches with salt, press down tightly, and repeat the lavers till the box is nearly full, covering the top layer of beans with three or four inches of salt. Then fit a lid closely on top, inside the box pressing down below the top edge of box, put heavy weights on the lid, and set away in a dry, place. When using the beans keep top well covered with salt. the beans about twelve hours in fresh water before cooking. can use the salt for any other purpose after you get the beans out.

#### What's Rotten.

Several newspapers of the State have printed stories, said to come from private soldiers of the Firs regiment, of drunkenness, inefficien cy and neglect among the officers. This matter ought to be officially and carefully investigated. If the charges are false-mere prattle, gos sip and grumbling of the camp—the officers should be formally exonerated. If the charges are true the officers who are guilty should be exposed, if no other punishment i possible, and those who are guiltless should be cleared. As it is now these loose charges widely and pub licly circulated stand against every man who holds a commission in th regiment, from Greenville News cotonel down.

#### The Right Thing.

It was the right thing for Colum bia to do to support Ellerbe after the partiality he has shown for Co lumbia, and in a substantial way. too. To have done otherwise wou have been unfair and unkind. An ingrate, be it community, section or individual, is something to be heart-ily despised. Had Ellerbe done nothing more than give Columbia the colonelcy of the two South Car olina regiments it seems that the se of Columbia's political honor fif there is such a thing as honor in politics) would have been touched.

Yorkville Jeomen.

Yorkville Jeomen.

All the students in and about Chester and along the lines of rail road leading into Chester attend the colleges at Due West, S C., will leave Chester by the Seaboard Air Line Tuesday morning, Sept. 27th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Moffatt will accompany the party to Due West.

We are sorry the late war came Ten years from now the crop on. of majors, colonels, captains, etc., will be colossal. We suggest that steps be taken at once to reduce the way to keep them soft.;

In my last letter I said something planted.—Greenwood Index.

Bishop Duncan has gone to Mexico to spend about three weeks looking after the Methodist missions.

Spain has lived in a dream and she now has to face a realitymiral Cervera.

They say that 12000 will be added to the churches this year, but is high time we quit counting and be-gin to weigh.—Charity and Children

# BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

School Books at-

#### LOWRYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL For Boys and Girls.

NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPT. 5th.

#### NOTICE.

To the legal voters in School Distric No. 1, Court House township, re turning real or personal property

therein: You'are hereby notified to attend a meeting at Chester Court House on Friday, 30th day of September, next, at 5 o'clock p. m. to consider and de-termine, what local tax (if any) sup-plemental to the constitutional tax, for the year beginning January 1st, 1899, shall be levied on the real and personal property returned in said listrict and township.

J. L. GLENN,
Chairman Board Trustees.

J. C. McJ.URE, Secretary. September 16th, 1898, 2t

#### Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York ORGANIZED FEB. 1st, 1843. Admitted Assets, - \$253,788,436

James L. Graham, Special Agent of the above company for North & South Carolina will be pleased to talk with you on the subject of Insurance.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. SAM'L LINDSAY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON CHESTER, S. C.

Office, over Brandt's Store.

#### DRYOR & McKEE. DRUGGISTS.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

CALDWELL & GASTON,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS, Walker Bld'g, Chester, S. C. Prompt and careful attention to all business. We are prepared to file suits under the new U. S. Bankruptcy act.

# Teachers and Others

Having official business with r rill please take notice that my offi ays are Mondays, Toksdays a days are h

W. D. KNOX,
County Superintendent of Educat

#### REMOVAL

Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM. SURGEON DENTIST.

# Fall Purchases

# Dress Goods and Trimmings, CAPES, JACKETS and COLLARETTES,

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, BOOTS and SHOES, Gloves, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Covers, Blankets & Domestics.

"GOLD MEDAL" BLACK DRESS GOODS.

"We have on hand all the Season's Novelties in Black Dress Goods.
We have also a guarantee from the makers of the "Gold Medal" Black
Dress Goods that every yard of any of their goods shall be satisfactory
to the purchaser. We stake the reputation of our store on the values,
quality, weave, and fast dye of these goods. Everything in Staple and
Fancy "Gold Medal" Black.

100 pairs of Gloves 50c. Button or Hook, worth 75c.
250 pairs Ladies' New Gloves at 75c, cheap at \$1.00.
One case full standard Percale, yard wide, at five cents.
One case full standard Prints, fast colors, 3 1-2 cents. Cheap at \$c.
All-wool 34 inch Dress Goods at 16 2-3c. Can't be matched for
less than 25c.

less than 25c.
One case Barker 4-4 Bleached, at five cents per yard.
First of the loom 4-4 Bleached at 6 1-4.

### BOOTS AND SHOES

That wear and give satisfaction, that are worth every cent that we ask you for them. If there is anything that we know it is the shoe business.

#### SCHOOL SHOES.

The inost complete line of MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES to be found in the city. Before buying your fall and winter footwear look at our stock. A great many things in this department that will pay you to see.

SPECIAL VALUES in Capes and Jackets. Must be seen to be

#### FALL HOUSE CLEANING.

We are prepared for it. If you need a new Carpet come and see We have what you are looking for. RUGS, RUGS—Full line, hard to match.

#### MATTINGS--New Stock, New Patterns.

Come and see us in making your fall bill. You will not do yourself justice if you fail to see our stock and prices. We can show you better than we can tell you.

# CLOTHING: CLOTHING.

Don't forget us on Clothing. We are headquarters. The greatest assortment of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS ever brought to Chester. Our Clothing Store is the place to find correct styles. No trouble to FIT. Prices are always right. Don't fail to take a look, it will cost you nothing and will put money in your pocket. COME AND SEE US.

# JOS. WYLIE & CO.

#### Kancock Injectors ARE THE BEST.

They are the standard and will outlast half dozen of any of the cheap injectors now on the market. We also have repairs for these injectors. Our line of

#### **ENGINE FITTINGS**

Rubber, and Leather Belting is complete in all sizes. Everyth fresh, new and up-to-date. rresn, new and up-to-date. We are thoroughly acquainted with this line of goods and buy in large quantities, and we have rock bottom prices. If you want any goods it will pay you to call on us for prices.

ROSBOROUGH & McLURE.

L. K. Melton

IS HEADQUARTERS

ALL KINDS OF HEAVY

and Fancy Groceries.

FULL LINE OF CANNED GOODS

. . FOR . . .

# CHILDS and EDWARDS.

Importers and Manufacturers

Monumental Works

UNDERTAKERS AND **EMBALMERS** 

Fire, Life and Accident ~≫ INSURANCE.

PHONE 89.

## For Sale or Rent.

One two-story six-room cottage One one-story four-room cottage, with three acres of land, at the junction and between the three failroads. Good well of water. railroads.
Terms easy.
JOSEPH WYLIE & CO.,
In liquidation.

# "ANDY WILKS."

The above named stallion will stand at Richburg, Collins' Stables, Mondays and Tuesdays. Lowryville on Fridays. Balance of the time at Wylie & Co's stables. losh Mayfield, groom

JOHN C. WOODS.

# Application for Discharge

Notice is hereby given that on Mon-day, October 17, 1898, I will apply to Jue 3. Wilson, judge of probate, for a Onal discharge as administrator of the estate of Mrs. E. J. Shurley, deceased H. O. TENNANT, Administrator

Fine Cigars and Tobaccos.

#### THE LANTERN

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH. TELEPHONE - - No. 54.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1898

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this ead at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-

Blank Receipts—Printed on good white paper, and bound in book of 100 each, for sale at this office.

The Lantern Job Office is prepar-ed to print letter heads, note heads, bill heads, envelopes, pos-ter's, statements, etc., at low prices. When you want neat printing call on us.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. I. L. Gunhouse has out up a neat sign, reading "Boston Racket."

Mr. Brainard Dobson, of Yorkville, spent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Wofford and little son, of Spartanburg, are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. White.

Creek boys are to play ball here

Miss Janie Thomson, who has been visiting Miss Elsie Brandt, left this morning for Yorkville.

Corps, Lexington, Ky. Mr. A. W. Kluttz is back from

Read what he says in another column.

church, Greenville,

Rev. H. C. Buchholz went up to Asheville last Wednesday morning. He will return to-night.

Rev. G. W. Gardener, of Green

Ladles' hats are so cheap in the Egan stock that some people buy them to present to their friends.

Those in position to know say that Columbia street will have a good, mudless sidewalk before win

Mr. Wm. McCaw sends a subsrciption for the LANTERN from Oakville, Oregon. Mr. McCaw is a native of this county.

The chain gang is the right place for these lazy fellows that loaf about town and depend on living off other people's labor.

The recent gentle rain, though not needed in the cotton and has fields, has been a great benefit to

Mrs. J. A. Rice went to Bascom comville yesterday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. S. W. Mc

The many friends of Auditor, W M. Corkill will learn with sorrow that his case is daily becoming more

The widow of the late Governo James L. Orr died at her home in Anderson Wednesday, aged about

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beard, of Yorkville, spent Tuesday night here. They were returning from a pleasure tour through the North.

Mr. W. M. Kennedy, Jr., has resigned his place as principal of the Clover school and returned to York ville.—Yeoman.

Something was said about chip ping in and getting this office some new chairs—some more or other

We have authority for saving that the G. C. & N. Depot was painted this morning before we got up.

he should arrange the shafts of his delivery wagon so that they will please the public. Mrs. W. C. Hicklin died vesterday in Baltimore, where she been taken for treatment. It was expected that the remains would

at Fishing Creek today. The ladies were very highly en tertained by Miss Ella Davids the missionary, at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. She will talk to the children of Chester at the Presbyterian church on next

#### Beats the Old Way.

Monday afternoon.

The Love Ginnery is a busy and interesting place. From the time the wagon is driven up to the building it is not necessary to touch the cotton with the hands. It is taken up from the wagon by a pneumatic elevator, carried through pipes and fed to the gins by improved feeders. The Chester boysand the Seely's From the gins the seed is carried off in one direction and the lint in another, the latter going on through a condenser into the press, where it is packed entirely by machinery, except putting the ties around the "Watt" Brice is now connected bales. The press, with its two with the 3rd Division Ambulance boxes in a revolving platform, is an interesting part of the machinery But we didn't start out to describe the machinery. We intended only to remark that it is an interesting

Miss Janie Hardin, who has been About 10 or 12 minutes after you drive up, your seed is poured back into your wagon from a schute and Rev. W. L. Boggs has accepted the bale is rolled down upon it from to the Third Presbyterian an elevated platform—and there you

We have only one complant against these improved methods of handling cotton, and that is that they didn't come before we scratched of our finger nails unloading cotton at wood, one of the editors of the South the gin, where we had to follow it Carolina Baptist, spent last night in up and handle it throughout the prowith it; and we had to punch it through there with corn stalks.

#### Suspend Judgment

Editor LANTERN-In a recent issue of your paper under caption of "portable saloon captured," you do the parties mentioned great injustice. This piece was written, I suppose under a misconception of the law and facts in the case, and as Neely Clack has given bond and will be tried for his liberty and Mr. J. D. Clack has given bond for the property, I ask that the public suspend judgment pending the trial of the case at the October term of court.

> W. H. NEWBOLD. Defendant's Attorney

Respectfully.

#### Mr. Glenn Holding Court.

Hon. J. Lyles Glenn, of Chester is holding a referee's court in Yorkville. On Wednesday he conclud-ed Vearing the case of Robert N. McElwee against Mr. William Dickson, where some payments made on a mortgage for land were question. He is now engaged in hearing the case of the Yorkville Bank against Mr. J. N. McDiff, of Hickory Grove, as endorser, for \$2,000. This suit grew out of the failure of Mr. J. M. Hope, several years ago. Mr. Glenn will proba-bly return to Chester tonight, but will come back to Yorkville Monday to conclude the case.—Yorkville Yeoman, 23rd.

#### Doubling the Stock.

At a meeting of the stockholders At a meeting of the stockholders hairs at least.

Ats. Mary Wylie, of Chester the steep of the York Cotton mills, held in the only, has been visiting at Mr. W. Horwy Wylie's thring the pass the company from the pass of the Yorkyllie Yoman.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of company from \$75,000 to \$150,000. the Presbyterian church gave a re- and also for authority to conduct, in which for union, where he has enception at the Cotton Hotel in Dos- connection with the cotton manufacturity, Miss Ella Dos-facturing business, a general mer.

Misses Annie Lou Abell and Bes Annie

#### Meeting of Presbytery.

Presbytery convened here on Fri-

Mr. Jos. A. Walker desires sealed The retiring moderator, bids for furnishing advice as to how Rev. J. S. Mills, preached the opening sermon, an able discourse. Rev. W. B. Lindsay, the moderator elect. then took the chair. He made an excellent presiding officer. Mr. Plaxco preached an excellent sermon on Friday night, and Satur day morning we had another serreach home last night and be buried mon of high order from Rev. E. P. was a conference on missions. At this conference Rev. O. Y. Bonner presided and made the opening address. He was tollowed by Revs. D. G. Phillips and T. W. Sloan. All three of these addresses were exceedingly interesting. Sabbath morning Rev. R. F. Bradley preached in the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. V. Black in the Methodist church, and Rev. Sam Reid in the Associate Reformed church. In the last nam ed church, a young people's meet ing was held in the afternoon and excellent addresses were made by Dr. Grier and Rev. H. B. Blakely At night there was a union meeting in the Presbyterian church. It was an impressive occasion. There was a splendid congregation. The pulpit was lined with preachers. admirable sermon was preached by Rev. T. W. Sloan. On all of these occasions the singing was fine, being led by such singers as Mr. W P. Wideman, Miss Jennie Edwards and others of reputation.

Among those in attendance upo Presbytery were Misses Lavinia and Kate Neel and Macie Stevenson, all of whom are engaged in missionary Our people are delighted with Presbytery. Large cong tions attended every meeting. Large congreganext meeting of this Presbytery will be held at Due West. Mr. Black will be moderator at that meeting. WALTER I.. MILLER. Abbeville, Sept. 20.

#### Lowryville Letter.

The Lowryville High school opened on Monday, Sept. 5th, with a full attendance. Both of our teachcess, all but going through the saws ers are from Yorkville and are well qualified for their work. Mr. R. A. Dobson, the principal, being a graduate of Furman University, and Miss Mary Joe Witherspoon, the as-sistant, of Winthrop College. About forty-seven pupils have enrolled ang more are added each day.

Lowryville has recently enjoyed interesting talks from two of missionaries, Miss Ella Davidson and Mr. Fulton. Miss Davidson addressed the ladies of the commu nity at the Presbyterian church or Tuesday afternoon. She spoke of her work in China, which was both interesting and appreciative.

Mr. Fulton, on Monday night of this week also spoke of his work in Japan, giving many of the cus-toms of the Japanese. His lecture was enjoyed very much by all present, he having been the minisister of the Lowryville Presbyterial church just before going to Japan. He will return to his field of labor sailing on the 11th of October.

The doors of the Presbyteria church were closed on last Sabbath the pastor, Rev. F. W. Gregg, being at home on vacation. Th members of this church attended Bethesda, Bethany, and Capers Chapel.

Misses Leila and Susie Lathan, of Chester, have been visiting at Mr.

Miss M. Joe Witherspoon and Mr. Clough Steele visited Miss Bellows at McConnellsville, on Thursday. Messrs. Billie Darby and Irw

Abell left on Monday for Clinton, S. C., where they will attend school. Mr. Frank Jones is visiting his nany friends here. He is the guest

Miss Mary Joe Witherspoon wen to Chester Friday afternoon, and spent Saturday and Sunday at Hal-

of Mr. Josh Abell:

#### FALL OPENING

The Second Associate Reformed of Pattern Hats and Bonnets, Thursday and Friday September 22nd and 23rd, 1898

> MRS. L. ATKINSON invites the ladies of Chester and vicinity to her Opening of Fine Pattern Hats and Bonnets. Also a full line of Millinery, comprising all the novelties of the season in Trimmings, Notions and Neckwear.

# GOOD MACHINE OIL.

The time of year has arrived for ginning cotton and those who o machinery will be in search of a good quality of machine oil.

#### Woods & Brice

have the reputation of having the best in town which they will sell you for 40 cents per gallon. They also carry in stock a fine quality o harness oil that they will sell you at a reasonable price and by using it on your harness several year it will make them last as long again, and by making them soft and pliable they will give more satisfac tion both to man and beast. They also have an axle oil that will pa you to buy, as it has one-third more body than ordinary oils or other clean barre preparations used for that purpose, and see us. and it will cost you no more. them a trial.

#### Here's What You Want.

The average business man w most insurance for the least money," provided it's in a solid com-pany and provided he don't have to pay on it forever, or as long as he lives.

lives.

It means a great deal to have a policy that fills these requirements. It means a great deal to have the most definite and the most liberal policy on the market. It means a great deal to be able to "draw out" great deal to be able to "draw out" any time you want to after three years. It means a great deal to have everything given in the policy contract absolutely guaranteed, it means more than that to have its guarantees backed by a financial institution worth \$18.705,130.11. Such is the Union Central Life insurance Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

### **KLUTTZ**

### IS BACK FROM NEW YORK CITY

Dress Goods and Shoes and Hats and Shirts and Underwear and just about any and everything else that you could think of are now being hauled to Kluttz' New York Racket by the thousands upon thousands and here you will find everything cheap, chéap, cheaper than cotton; Yes, I mean cheaper than cot-

Never before have you had such a chance to pick over 'so many wondrously great bargains, A. H. A.

I went to New York City with the live, wide-awake determination to buy more goods and better goods for less cash than ever before.

Did I do what I went to do? Côme and see for yourself and I think you will be almost forced to the conclusion that Kluttz simply confiscated all these good fresh new goods, af-City Yankees more effectually than the Rough Riders whipped the Spaniards at Santiago.

ALL KINIS OF HITE PRIN

# WE ARE READY!

Our stock and help are ready for any demand that a be made on them. And when you are ready remember that this business has the LARGEST STORE, carries the LARGEST STOCK, and has the BEST FACILITIES in the four counters and that our prices compete with any reliable jewelry store in the

Responsible parties can have selection packages sent to them by express, so that you can select your purchases at your own

R. BRANDT,

CHESTER, S. C.

The Reliable Jeweler.

#### TOBACCO! MOLASSES!

-EVERYTHING CHEAP AT-

Wm. LINDSAY & SON'S.

Just received car load of NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, in new clean barrels, which we will let go as fast as possible, so come

We will sell you good TOBACCO so you can make money on it. Don't forget us.

Wm. Lindsay and Son.

# JUST ARRIVED!

T. L. WILLINGHAM,
District Agent, Brandt Bilding, Chester, S. C. The Largest Line of Specialties of Fancy Spoceries in the City.

An Invitation Extended to All.

Phone 84.

JOS. A. WALKER.

#### Greenville Female College.

LOCATION—HEALTHFUL. No death or serious illness since, it was founded in 1804. Accessed to 2m Southern, C. & G., and C. & W. C. R. R. S. Currusme—The center of Hapital Schools in South Carolina, the former home of the 
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. 
EQUIPMENTS—Lakon Bruizhous, separated from all other buildings, heated 
by grates and furnaces, lighted by gas and supplied with hot and cold water, 
closets and bath rooms on each floor. Can have 75 boarders. Liberaries, 
Laboratory, Calisthenjes Ifail, Maps, Globes, Music Rooms, New Bed-Room 
Furniture, &c. Conservatorijes of Music and Art. A Large and Able FaculSERVICE—Work—Thorough, in thirteen schools. Fark—Abundant, varied, 
well prepared, in charge of President and his wife, who do, not own or lease 
the school, but manage it on a salary. Government—Parental, firm, kind, 
home-like.

the ennois, our manage of the common the common like.

Mornel-like:—Downstein in four years. From best families.

RATES—Low. For the accommodations, the charges are very moderate departments. Easy—Payments may be made quarterly in advance. RITON—Where two come from one family, to the daughters of all ministrations. For Catalogue, address.

M. M. RILEY, D. D., Pres., Greenville, S. C.

#### FURMAN UNIVERSITY. GREENVILLE, S. C.

Thorough courses leading to the degrees of B. Lit., B. S., B. A., and M. A. The Facuity has been enlarged. Especial attention to English, Elecution, and Pedagogics. New courses in Biology, History, Latin, Modern Language, and Physics. A new Graduate Department. Early application for rooms in the Mess Halls should be made to Prof. B. E. GEER, Secretary of the Faculty, Court of the Court of the Paculty, Court of the Cou Physics. A new Graduate Departu Mess Halls should be made to Pro Address sesar's Head, S. C.

A. P. MONTAGUE, Greenville, S. C.

CALLON ME FOR

# FANCY and Groceries.

I keep on hand Ballard's Flour

T. H. WARD Phone 6.

For Sale.

A valuable house and lot on Co

# Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

Opens last Wednesday in September. Attendance last year from ten states and Mexico. Two courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and B. S. Total expenses for the rine months in the "Home." \$\frac{3}{2}\subsetember \text{Log} \text{Total expenses for the rine months in the "Home." \$\frac{3}{2}\subsetember \text{Log} \te

THE DECLINE OF SPAIN. Lines Which Show How Her Territory Has Shrunken.

These lines and dates here shown represent the losses of territory suffered by Spain since the days when one of her kings could utter the proud words: "In my realm the n never sets!"

1888 1718 1810-1825

The first-line shows the extent of the Spanish empire under Philip II, in the year 1850. The second line what remained in 1668 after erlands were lost to Spain; the fourth line shows the greatest loss as to size, for the entire American continent was then torn from its mother boon. country, and the last shows the comparative size of Spain and what a stay chain, but she will be sold to colonies are left to her after her war with the United States.-Philadelphia Record.

#### A Mooted Question.

is one of the best-known members of the bar of the state of Washing-He has a wide experience a non-resident.-Ex. both on and off the bench, and is looked up to by both lawyers and laymen as one of the first men of the state. But this does not in the least prevent the judge from admit-ting the truth of the following turn on himself:

B. F. Dennison, of Olympia, the state and territorial capital, the oldest member of the bar in that city, once arguing a case before Judge Greene, when the latter was on the United States bench. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Dennison had occasion to refer to a certain set of reports of one of the Philadelphia courts, now very old and not often quoted. Judge Greene listened (unlike some other judges), and after a while said :

"Mr. Dennison, I notice in the reports which you quote you pro-nounce the name of the reporter as though it had a final i-e to it. What is your authority for that pronunciation, Mr. Dennison?"

"The spelling, your honor— B-r-o-w-n-e, Brownie." . "Well, Mr. Dennison, my name

hās a final e tổ it; you would not call me 'Greenie,' would you?"

"That depends entirely on how

your honor decides this question." 

### Kissing Again,

We read that Commodore Schley on voing to Washington was indis criminately and profusely kissed around the departments. Isn't it time that a stop was put to this foolishness ?

It is bad enough when women go

around kissing each other, for it is a waste of mighty good material. A bright man used to say that two woof putting two blue papers of a seid-leitz powder together in a glass of people from joining the church. The water—no real enthusiasm or fizz, conference, however, by a very no good results of any kind, and two large majority refused to permit powders which would have develop-ed active qualities if properly dis-tributed/ lost forever. Few men know by experience what a patriotic kiss from a woman is like, but it can hardly resemble the real, good old-fashioned article. when men go to kissing each other in public-faugh!

It may be very well for effusive foreign people, but it does not be-

osculatory favors for the persons, places, times, and circumstances whereon and wherein they are right, just, necessary, and appropriate.—Greenville News.

### Bill Nye's Genius.

Had the late Bill Nye confined his genius as a humorist to advertising writing he would have doubtles attained even greater success than he did in the literary field. Here he did in the literary field. Here just as binding to pay their debts is a sample of what he could do in when unsecured except by their the advertising line when he wanted to dispose of a cow: Owing to ill health, I will sell at

my residence in township 19, range 18, according to government survey, one plush raspberry colored cow the separation of Portugal; the third aged 8 years. She is a good milker gives the size of Spain after the and is not afraid of the cars or anygives the size of Spain after the and is not afraid of the cars or any treaty of Utrecht, when the Nethcourage and gives milk frequently To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great She is very much attached to her house at present by means of anyone who will agree to use her right. She is one-fourth short horn and three-fourth's hyena. I will also throw in a double-barreled shotgun which goes with her. In May She generally goes away for a week
Judge Roger S. Green, of Scattle, or two and returns with a tall red call with wabbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to

#### Reasons Why We Underdrain.

To get the excess of water out of

To prevent the surface-washing of the soil. To save the humus of the soil.

To save the fine particles of the

To save the fertility brought up by the capillary action of the soil. To save the fertility brought down

out of the air by rainfall to the soil. A drained soil is ready for the plow several days in advance of the COPY SUMMONS FOR RELIEF

A drained soil is eight or ten de grees warmer and is more easily made ready for the seed.

Is deeper, allowing the feeding roots to penetrate as deep as the

roots to penetrate as Geep as the tile are laid for food and moisture. A drained/soil is ready to cultivate sooner after a rainfall. A drained/soil is less injuriously affected by wet or dry weather. Crops on a drained soil have a

longer season for maturity.

A well underdrained soil will in-

A well underdrained soil will in-crease the crop productions from 10 to 50 per cent, sometimes more. A drained soil is in the best pos-sible condition to grow maximum crops with intelligent husbandry— Drainage Jonrnal.

#### No Cards, Dance or Theatre.

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—There was fight in the quadrennial Methodist conference of Canada here this afternoon in favor of striking out of the discipline the clause prohibiting members from dancing, card-play-

ing, and theatre-going.

The membership has not shown as great a rate of growth as in pre-vious periods and it was contended men kissing always reminded him that the reason for it was the strict members to play cards, dance or go

> The young lady who sent 25 cts. to a foreign advertiser for a recipe to whiten and keep the hands soft received this reply: "Soak them received this reply: "Soak them well three times a day in dish-water while your mother rests.

#### Beats the Klondike.

foreign people, but it does not belong in this country. A hard, honest grip of the habpic expresses all the real feeling two men who are not close kin mend have for each other and it befits the dignity, modesty, and poise of the American character. Any sensible American will feel enough like a fool when an unduthorized woman kisses him; he must feel like many kinds of a fool when he is kissed by a man active work of the sense of t

#### The Way It Should Be.

We met a gentleman the other day who does a large business in a town of an adjoing county who told us that he never took or recorded a lien and that he did a credit business of from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He lost very little from bad debts. He only took an unendorsed note or simply an open account. The people had been educated that it was own promise as when secured by mortgage and lien on everything they had. That is the way it should be everywhere—Newberry Herald and News.

#### Free Pills.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free
sample box of Dr. King's New Life
Pills. A trial will convince sput of
their merits. These pills are easy
in their action, and are practically
effective for Consumption, and Sick
Headache. For Malaria and Liver
troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to
be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by
their action, but by giving tone to
the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size
25c per box. Sold by Woods &
Brice, Uruggists. 25c per box. So Brice, Druggists.

Messrs, J. R. Witherspoon and W. J. Waters, of Yorkville, and O. J. Gwin, of Olive, are the candi-dates for sergeant-arms of the state senate.—Yorkville Enquirer.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the wolrd for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refujialed. ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Woods & Brice.

# COMPLAINT FILED.

OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Chester County,

Jas. P. Ragsdale, as administrator of the estate of M. R. Johnston, plain-

against

Hallie J. McMeekin, F. A. Johnston, Filizabeth M. Mooty, Wm. Mayo, Emmie M. Cason, Lizzie M. Rabb, Eloise J. Brown, F. B. Johnston, W. T. Johnston, and Ma-ry J. Cherry, defendants.

the defendants above named :

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the dation, which is filled in the office of said Court, and to serve a copy of you answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices in the Watk subscribers at their offices in the Wask
et & Henry building, Chester, S. C.
within twenty days after the service
hered, exclusive of the day of such
service; and if you fail to answer the
complaint within the time aforesaid
the plaintiff in this action will apply
the complaint.
Let relied temanded it
be complaint,
Dated 12th August, A. D. 1888,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Low C. McPaness.

OHN C. McFADDEN, [L. S.] Clerk Court.

To the defendants Hallie J. McMeekir F. A. Johnston, Elizabeth M. Moot and Wm. T. Johnston:

and wm. T. Johnston:
Take notice that the summons in the
above stated action (of which the foregoing is a copy) and the complaint
therein were filed in the office of the
Clerk of Court for Chester county,
State of South ('arcdina, at Chester,
S. C., on the 12th day of August, 1898. CALDWELL & GASTON, Plaintiff's Attorneys

### LITHOGRAPHING and ENGRAVING.

We now represent one of the most reliable and up-to-date lightographing establishments in the United States. If you want wedding invitations, visiting cards, etc., lithographed in the most approved style, call and see samples. Our prices are the lowest for first-class work.

Lantern Job Office.

#### The Lantern Job Office

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

# ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING Work Suaranteed.

Prices Reasonable.

war-Atlas.

The Seaboard Air Line has gotten out sind plated in the hands of all list Ticket Agents at principal points, a War Atlas, showing the United States, European Countries, Cape Verde and Philippine Islands, Cuba and its larger cities in detail, and with maps of the World, North America, Europe and South America. These Atlases are full of information and will prove of great assistance in understanding the movements of fleets and armies as given in the newspapers. On account of the great expense of getting out this Atlas, the Seaboard Air Line is compelled to fix a price of twenty-five cents each, which is merely nominal. They can be obtained upon appli-

They can be obtained upon application to Agents, Representatives, or to T. J. Anderson, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Va.

# Visiting Cards

Printed neatly, on good white card board. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE LANTERN JOB OFFICE.

# Ohio River & Charleston Ry. Co.

-conjunctly with the

South Carolina & Georgia R. R.

NORTHBOU'D;			00,0	(S. C. & G.)	SOUTHBOU'D			
Lve	. 7	10	am.		Arr			pm
**		57	*	Branchville.	**	5	55	
**	10	22		Kingsville		4	44	**
				(O, R. & C)	Trans.			0.00
**	12	05	pm.	Camden		3	00	**
		05	***	Kershaw	**	2	00	
**	1	45	1.0	Lappeaster	**	1	IX	••
**		20)		Catawha Janest'n	++	13	15	
**	2	55		Rock Hill	**	11	55	am
**	3	301	**	Vorkville	14	11	15	**
**	4	(4)	**	Hiscksburg	0.250		10	22.
	5	20	**	Shelly	**	9	20	

Lve. 7 to am " 8 to " " 9 20 " " 10 05 " " 10 25 " " 10 50 " " 12 20 pm GAFFNEY DIV Blacksburg Gaffney

Trains North of Camden run daily except Sunday. Trains between Charleston and Kingsville run daily. For information as to rates, Clyde Line sail-ing, etc., call un local, contracting and travel-ing agents of both roads, or—

E. F. GRAY, Traffic Mauager. S. B. LUMPKIN, G. P. Agent, Blacksburg, S. C

# L. A. EMERSON, T. M. S. C. & G. R. R. Uharleston, S. C.

### Carolina and North-Western R'y CENTRAL TIME STANDARD.

Schedule in Effect M'ch 6, '98

ıſ.				
	GOING NORTH.	No. 10.	No. 60	1
r	2.0			L
e	Leave Chester	6 45 mm	8 45 Am	
	Leave Chester Leave Lowryville Leave McConnellsville	7 0H nm	9 20 am	١.
		7 21 am	9 52 am	1
.,	Leave Guthriesville	7 29 am	10 09 am	1
e	Leave Yorkville	7 49 am	11 00 am	1
h	Leave Clover Leave Gastonia	8 16 mps	11 48 am	١.
	Leave Gastonia -	8 46 am	1 20 pm	1
c.		9 38 mm	2 40 pm	1
1.	Leave Newton	10 25 am	4 00 pm	1
	Leave Hickory	11 20 am	6 15 pm	1
y	Arrive Lenotr	12 16 am	8 00 pm	Г
7	GOING SOUTH.	No. 9.	No. 61	1
5	Leave Lenoir	3 15 pm	5 30 am	1
	Leave Hickory	t Li pm	7 20 am	1
30	Leave Newton	6 10 pm	9 00 am	1
٠.	Leave Lincolnton	5 50 pm	10 50 am	ı
	Leave Gastonia	6 44 pm	100 pm	1
-		7 31 pm	202 pm	Ŀ
	Leave Yorkville	8 01 pm	3 10 pm	1
	Leave Guthriesville	8 20 pm	3 40 pm	1
ъ,	Leave MeConnelleville	8 28 pm	3 65 pm	1
v.	Leave Guthriesville Leave McConnellsville Leave Lowiyville	8 45 pm	4 25 pm	1
•	Arrive Chester	1 11 pm	5 10 pm	1
	August - Company	B-1-1-1		П

P. P. REID, Auditor.'
J. M. MOORE, G. P. A.,
Lenoir, N. C.

J. M. MOORE, G. P. A., Lenoir, N. C. G. F. HARPER, G. P. A., Lenoir, N. C. L. T. NICHOLS, Supt., Chester, S. C.



# Owensboro Wagons!

Having had so many inquiries for the famous OWENSBORO WAGONS and becoming convinced that it is the best wagon on the market we have determined to handle these wagons exclusively in the future. We have just received a

# Car Load of Owensboro Wagons.

consisting of all sizes, low and high wheels, broad and narrow tires, and offer them on easy terms for cash and on credit. We have positive instructions from the factory to

# **GUARANTEE THESE WAGONS**

to be as good as any wagon made on earth. Anyone wanting a first-class wagon will save trouble and money by calling on us.

The following testimonials speak for themselves. We would publish more but cannot for want of space:

About six years ago 1 purchased an Owensboro wagon and have had it in continual hard use ever since. Last summer the contractor asked permission to use this 3 1-4 inch wagon for hauling the large boilers, weighing 18,000 pounds each, for the water works plant. One of these was hauled successfully without any injury whatever, the distance being about one mile. While hauling the last one the fore axle broke. I had this axle replaced and am using this wagon to do my heaviest hauling, and today there is not a broken piece in it. I consider the Owensboro wagon the very best made.

Chester, S. C., Aug. 23, 98.

W. W. BRICE.

I have drayed with an Owensboro wagon for 5 years. I consider it worth any two wagons of any other-make. I have worn out one set of tires and haven't had any 'fepairs done on't yet. I used it hauling cotton all through last winter when the streets here were almost impassible.

Chester, S. C.

J. M. FUDGE.

I have owned an Owensboro wagon seven years and never had five cents' worth of work done on it during this time, not even had to cut the tires. I consider it the best wagon I ever owned or ever expect to own.

Wellridge, S. C. JAMES T. McDill.

# S. M. JONES & CO.

### Lancaster and Chester Railway.

(EASTERN TIME STANDARD) Time Table in Effect June 12, 1898.

BOUTHBOUND	Ex. Sun. No. 15.	Kx. Sun No. 17.
Richburg Bascomville Fort Lawn	7 00 pm 7 65 7 56 8 15	11 05 am 11 41 11 50 12 05 pm 12 35
NORTHBOUND	No. 11	No 16
Arr. Chester Richburg Haseomville Fort Lawn Ly, Lancaster	9 t5 am 8 55 8 42 8 20 7 to	6 00 pm 5 25 5 16 5 00 - 4 3p
	Ly. Chester Richburg Bascomylle Fort Lawn Arr. Lancaster NORTHROUND Arr. Chester Richburg Hascomylle Fort Lawn	SOUTH   SOUT

Connects at Chester with Southern Railway Carolina and North Western, and Seaboard Air Line. Connects at Lancaster with O. R. & C. R. R. LEROY SPRINGS, Fres. L.T. NICHOLS, Supt

Lancaster, 8; C. W. H. HARINS, V. P. and Auditor, Chester, 8; C. W. H. HARINS, W. P. and Auditor, Chester, 8; C. PRICE, TWO DÖLLARS, CASH.

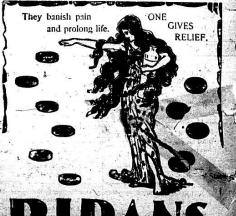


the knife, which is painful, and ofter results ath, unnecessary. My endure this terrible as? We pack a Written Guarantee in each A. No Cure, No Pay. 50c, and \$1 a box, 6 for sent by mail. Samples free OINTMENT, 250- and 500.
CONSTIPATION Cured, Pilas Prevented, b
great LIVER and STOMACH REGULATOR and

DOES 15 CENTS.

FREE.—A visit of these famous little Pellets will
e given with a 51 box of more of Pile Cure.

NOTICE—THE GENUINE FRESH JAPANESE PILE J. J STRINGFELLOW, Chester, S. C.



No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents. A new state production and the party of the