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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

AUNT ANNE'S SACRIFICE.

A True Story about Persons Liv ing and Well Known in Chester County Less than Forty Years

Brice in 1883 and published in New York Observer. 1

dream; all seemed bright and fair. Hope pictured further joys in store, was the long conding to the customs of those days, "the banns' were duly puts the long chant of a triumphal psaling tished by the pastor, in the presence of "the, great-congregation," that history.

This great blighting sorrow, An arrively with the struggle.

This great blighting sorrow, A near relative wished to move her blighting the struggle.

obedience and self sacrifice. Crushincompared by many difference and self sacrifice. Crushing back the bounding hopes of years, wrapping up and laying inwrapping up and up and would not an awould not all would not an another inwrapping up and would not and would not laying inwrapping up and would not and would not laying into this she protested, saying the
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spot so dear the protested the protested the protested the prot communuments and the construction of these for my strength is made perfect in weakness." No eye but and the wrinkled to the All-seeing One marked the conflict, no heart, but His felt the keenness of bitter angulish which "O yes, you are the preacher's the engulfed her soul in this hour of mate." She had forgotten all cannot be the preacher's the conflict of the preacher's the conflict of the preacher's the conflict of the preacher's the preacher that the preacher's the preacher that the preach

"The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them his covenant." Her daily and almost hourly communings with her Savior gave strength and courage for duty. She lovingly be strove to make others happy; planing, executing, cheering and work-would stroke her cat and laugh and ing for all. Her crushed heart rock. But the time came when she seemed to rise superior to eathly could only moan, and at last, when

seemed to rise superior to earthly could only moan, and at last, when surroundings, and only lived to love and bless.

Was anyone sick in the neighborhood Aunt Anne was sure to be there. No hand could bathe the favered brow or smooth the pillow live fer usefulness." O no, the cords of love and sympathy, which

"Aunt Anne, do you know me?"

Clasping her shrunken hands on

she had to be fed like a child, to be watched and cared for; touch, taste feeling, all gone!

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was sure to be sent for. Physic- imbecility called forth the tenderest was sure to be sent for. Physical imbectifity called forth the tenuerest ians were few, miles apart, and pity of human souls, and uncondifficult to find. Aunt Anne alsoiously schooled them into a higher ways had some herb or tea, far and holler walk with God, giving mous for its curative properties. So them a clearer view of the frailty of she must go and minister to the lith-undan "life, and a longing for that the suffering ones; indeed, children learned life which Christ alone can

tle suffering ones; indeed, children leternal life which Christ alone can res seemed to be her special delight, give and little did she dream of the wealth she was treasuring for old and humble of earth, one of God's of "hidden ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her life was so strength ones," but her life was so strength ones, "but her lif

I have known it to occur on this leves what he does not, and thus the same intensive agriculter which is practiced in the Flowery which all presentative and his power to help vears; but perhaps it is just as well ever hear of that case down at Camden? It is funny. Some ver hear of that case down at Camden? It is funny. Some that a 75 pound grindstone had been when he is streightforward to make that a 75 pound grindstone had been that had been bought from him. The buyer who also ran a large had not one down at supply concern, looked his books.

I have known it to occur on this leves what he does not, and thus the believes what he does not, and thus the believes what he does not, and thus the same intensive agriculties which is practiced in the Flowery which all precipility of the suggestion until he sound three crops are taken from the land in a year, would have to be generally resorted to be the Hunted States from South Carlos and Schley as a stumbling block over, which all precipility the feet that he must either change he was right to select a sentor of clark that the halo boug that a 2/3 per who also ran a large his own of the property of mate."

She had forgotten all counsel. Before a great while the carefully keeping his own arrived, the cotton buyer all sent.

Now came the harvest of love she and mong other-things he bought carefully keeping his own arrived on the consecution of the consecut

SHOULD WE INSTRUCT.

The Question of Instructing Representatives Has Arguments on Both Sides.

The question how far shall a repesentative be bound by the instructions of his constituents has been debated by some of the ablest men of this and other countries, the strongest argument against instruction having been made by the cele-

trustworthy men, and every argu-

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's balty was taken with croup," writes Mrs.

J. C. Snider, of Cettenden, Kv.,

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is the has never said a word to this day, and had the merchant been any had been the said to keep such a good story it would never have been known. I would not be the word with the said been troubling his chickens to them. And a man who would a gui down behind the door. Miss. I he catton buyer and the supply concern, but the farmer who sold what then? The best plan is and think the griddlings as well." What then? The best plan is and lit is not known whether she continued the buyer, "that these they can trust; one who represents whether the door was pushed things occur frequently in this market; but there is so ous in trying to acceed the fact that they do occur who will always act for the best increased and the fact that they do occur who will always act for the best increased and the load struck the younglady in ome than one who has been caught up-with and who was glad to settle y paying actual expenses, while protesting his innocence, etc."

You are much more liable to disease they out if you are much more liable to disease when your liver and bowels do not act properly. DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove the cause of disease. Pryor-McKee Dwa.

Cotton Cfop In 1900.

trustworthy men, and every argument in favor of instruction is to some extent a concession to mediocity—and dishonesty.—E. W. in Newberry Observer.

Newberry Observer.

Night Alarm.

The Journal of Commerce and Association to be held with a some extent as to concession to mediocity—and dishonesty.—E. W. in Newberry Observer.

The Journal of Commerce and Association to be held with store in the different states in 1900. The THURSDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK.

The different states in 1900. The

| | one was not reautiful, some | wealth she was treasuring lot old | and humble of earth, one of God's | | J. C. Snider, of Ctitenden, Ky., | ties in South Carolina was as fol- | |
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| - | might have called her rather coarse | age. | "hidden ones," but her life was so | strongest argument against instruc- | "it seemed it would strangle before | lower | |
| 1 | in feature. And she was no longer | Changes came with the years in | full of loving, dutiful obedience the | tion having been made by the cele- | we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which | l'ounds, Bales, | 1 3 |
| | young, silver threads were in dark | that home, brightened and blessed | | | gave quick relief and permanently | Abbeville . 10,162,662 21,176 | gra |
| | hair, and the impress of time was | | | Burke. But the question is appa- | cured it. We always keep it in the | Aiken 12,273,346 25,597 | |
| | on cheek and brow; but in her | | Loading and Plating Cotton. | | house to protect our children from | Anderson 17,164,331 35,566 Bamberg 7,133,259 14,171 | |
| | bright, black eye, there was such a | | | was a hundred years ago. | croup and whooping cough. It | Barowell 16,934,580 32,427 | Es |
| | | | | | cured me of a chronic bronohial | Beaufort 1,435,411 3,422 | |
| | | and mother grew old, sickened, | occur as frequently as some people | The two views are: (1) That a | | Rerkeley | |
| | she greeted me, the smiles went | were nursed long years, most ten- | might believe; but it is a fact that | representative should be elected | relieve." Infallible for coughs, | Cherokeu . 3,559,995 7,642 | 1 |
| | | derly cared for by her, till God | | | | Chester 9,724,148 21,207 Chesterfield 5,708,308 11,796 | |
| | it seemed all aglow, and my heart | called them, and they were laid to | try to cheat the cotton buyer with a | and knowledge of public affairs and | | Chesterfield 5,708,308 11,796 Clarendon 10,495,665 21,000 | H |
| | went right out to her in love and | sleep in the quiet church-yard. | loaded or plated bale of cotton." | then left to exercise his own judg- | Woods Drug Co. | Colleton 4,208,391 - 8,604 | 1 3 |
| | sympathy. | " When our aquaintance com- | This remark was made a few | ment untrammeled. (2) That the | | Darlington 13,834,743 27,615 Dorchester 2,998,603 6,377 | |
| | As the years sped on, having | menced, Aunt Anne and an older | days ago by a well-known cotton | purpose of a representative being to | The World's Capacity. | Edgefield 9,407,474 19,512 | C. |
| | learned her history, my affection | sister alone occupied the ancient | buyer who had just received from a | carry out the wishes of his constitu- | Figuring on the world's future | Fairfield . 10,745,796 22,274 | |
| | for her grew stronger, while her | | mill, to which he had sold a lot of | | population is both fascinating and | Florence 8,325,958 16,742 Georgetown 651,716 1,329 | |
| | humble, beautiful and useful life | | cotton, a letter claiming that a cer- | | facile. In The Cosmopolitan J. | Greenville, 10,955,636 23,889 | |
| | claimed my adoffication. | | tain bale indicated by marks, was | | Holt Schooling publishes his esti- | Greenwood 10,611,116 22,838 Hampton 6,041,341 12,150 | |
| | | | plated, and that it was not worth as | | mate that by the year 2250 there. | Horry 2,765,136 5,647 | |
| | | | | | will be an aggregate population in | Kershaw 8,474,245 17,252 | |
| | | | much as he had paid for it by some- | | the world of 52,073,000,000, or | Laurens 14,615,508 30,001 | |
| | | was comfortably but plainly furn- | | both sides of the question that might | | Lexington, 6,390,380 13,991 | |
| | | | "Yes," the buyer wen on,"it does | | 1,000 persons to the square mile | Marion 14,525,515 30,726 Mariboro 17,583,898 36,085 | |
| | | | not occur often, and it seems to me | | -nearly double the density of Bel- | Newberry 9,519,882 20,086 | |
| | | | that if the cotton seller who is dis- | | gium, the most populous country in | Oconee 4,792,444 10,251 | |
| | | | honest enough to resort to such | | the world. Commenting on this, | Orangeburg 21,867,881 52,290 Pickens 4,216,341 9,195 | bo |
| | larger and shorter-trained to a | and garden, for Aunt Anne loved | tricks was only a little shrewder, | sentative in congress is elected on- | the San Francisco Chronicle says: . | Richland 5,776,328 11,554 | 1 |
| v | godly observance of the Sabbath, | the beautiful as well as the useful. | he would never attempt such a | the assumption that he is a man of | "No one will dispute Mr. School- | Saluda 5,744,876 12,402 Spartanburg 14,538,400 31,322 | |
| | committing Psalms and other por- | For her aged sister she seemed to | thing. Now, for instance, take | more than ordinary ability; one who | ing when he says if the rate of in- | Sumter 22,904 \$83 45,523 | SA |
| - | tions of scripture to memory; she | care with a mother's love, watch- | | | crease that has been witnessed dur- | Union 6,992,513 15,000 Williamsburg 9,323,769 18,804 | |
| | grew up, well instructed in the du- | | my book here to see where it came | | ing the century just closed con- | Williamsburg 9,323,769 18,804 York 12,711,711 27,131 | |
| | ties of our holy religion, with her | | from. Here is the whole record. | | tinues, the world will be filled to | | |
| | heart full of love to God, and his | | | | overflowing in the course of two | Total for state 374,362,722 780,782 | 10 |
| | commandments She always seemed | She had sown love and kindness all | He is a pretty good man. You | | hundred and fifty years. Indeed | | 100 |
| | lifted above the world, when telling | her life "What shall the harvest | the is a protty good man. Tou | | much sooner, for it is inconceivable | The Hampton Movement. | 10 |
| | of the first sermon in her father's | he?" | | | that a population half as dense as | That is a queer movement on the | - |
| | | And what was the secret of all | would be guilty of such a thing, | | that subsisted on the soil of Belgium | part of State Chairman Jones. Find- | |
| | barn, and the subsequent organiza- | | | ents should attempt to."instruct" | could be maintained throughout the | | |
| | | the busy, active, beautiful lifer | mistake, and I will say nothing to | | universe. There are now in the | do not permit him to make the | |
| | so long a worthy member. | Simply heart-consecration to Christ. | him about it; but next time I will | | world thirty-one persons to the | sace for the senate he withdraws | 13 |
| | | She never lived her own life-it was | | (b) If a representative believes a | world thirty-one persons to the | and works the other conditates to | |
| | | buried in her youth-it was hid with | no mey level put toens of | certain poncy the better one and is | square mile; three times that num- | | |
| | were many suiters for her hand. | Christ in God; and from Him came | | instructed to pursue another, of | ber could probably be provided for, | do the same, so that Gen. Wade | Bu |
| | On one altogether worthy, she be- | the brightness and beauty, the | | course he does it half-heartedly; he | but not many more. Ninety-three | Hampton may receive the unani- | 1 |
| | stowed her love, which was no idle | grandeur and devotion of this quiet | "Yes, that occurs occasionally. | is insincere and untrue to his col- | to the square mile would mean a | mous vote for the United States | 1 |
| | dream; all seemed bright and fair. | life. Self was sacrificed and Christ | I have known it to occur on this | | population as dense as that which | senate. The movement is queer | 1 3 |
| | Hope pictured further joys in store. | was lived. This life was a poem of | market; but it is always caught up | | inhabits China, and to sustain it | | tro |
| - | According to the customs of those | the love and grace of God; it was | with. I could tell you of several | | the same intensive agriculture | | |
| | days, "the banns" were duly pub- | | | | which is practiced in the Flowery | priety of the suggestion until he | en |
| | | of victory; it is a chapter of Chris- | | | Kingdom, where in many sections | found it was not convenient for him | sto |
| | ence of "the great congregation," | | | exen when he is straightforward | two and three crops are taken from | | cre |
| | | | not to mention names. Did you | and singles | the land in a year, would have to | | It |

men would say who is to be the senator from this state, and the peo-ple would have no voice-in the mat-ter. It must be left to them to say. If they shall say Hampton is the man they want, then the wro 1890 will be wiped out—not wise.—Newberry Observer.

Rantist Association

Program of the Chester Baptist

- 1. Organization.
 2. Address of Welcome—T. B. McKeown.
- 3 Response—W. H. Edwärds. 4 Report of committee on pro-
- Introductory sermon-B. P.
- Estes
- 7. Recess.

C. Buchholz

- AFTERNOON-2 O'CLOCK
- 1. Aged Ministers—W. E. G.* Humphries.
- 2. Sunday Schools-J. M. Hough. 3. Woman's Mission Work-H.
- 4. Miscellaneous.
- FRIDAY MORNING, 10 OCLOCK.
- Temperance—W. J. Waters.
 State Missions—A. P. McNeill.
- 3. Sermon-H. D. Allen. 4 Recess
- AFTERNOON -2 O'CLOCK
- Orphanage—E. D. Wells.
 Home Missions—J. H.
- borough.
- 3. Obituaries. 4. Miscellaneous.
- SATURDAY MORNING-10 O'CLOCK.
- 1. Colportage—L. C. Hinton. 2. Education—W. H. Hand.
- Foreign Missions Hinton

- AFTERNOON-2 O'CLOCK.
- 1. Reports of Committees. 2. Miscellaneous.
- SUNDAY MORNING-10 O'CLOCK.
- 1. Sunday School Mass Meeting.
- Missionary Sermon-H.

Proctor Knott's Rabbit Story.

Since the Sampson-Schley of

views on the distance, whose election is a six years.

On the other hand:

(a) If a congressman is free to follow his own opinions regardless of that of the people he represents the is not in the true sense a representative.

(b) If changes by a congressman are permitted, then it becomes much are permitted, then it becomes much explanation then would be that he of had "changed his mind."

(c) If a congressman is not to be with the opposition; for a sufficient of the position; for a sufficient of the position of the position; for a sufficient of

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin,—all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pilis give clear skin, rosy ctheeks, rich complexion.—Only 25 cents at Woods Drug Co.

It is the mind of Christ

If eternal salvation is an individual matter surely providence will

Rooting out malice may be re-

Nothing is harder to forget than orgetfulness.

THE LANTERN,

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1001.

Col. Jones Delighted

suggestion. Nearly all of them would rejoice to see Gen. Hampton vindicated, but few that we have seen think-that sending him back vindicated, but few that we have the seen think-that sending him back to the senate is to be seriously considered. Few men have the requisite vitality between their 85th and 91st years to make active and already and active that Gen. Hampton is an exception, it is recalled that a few months ago he rode horseback in a procession, but people also remember that on many public occasions, when he had been invited and expected to attend, it was an illustration of certain traits in a procession, but people also remember that on many public occasions, when he had been invited and expected to attend, it was an expected to attend to the expected to a transfer to the expected to the following the ex

Washington, and after a busy morning the president and his secretary
ing the president and his secretary
anything to indicate that Col. Jones
stood any chance of election.
Then he had already announced that
for busines's reasons be could
afford to accept the position. He
did not think of Hampton until he
had declared himself out of the
trace, then he stepped back into the
tring and suggested that the other
candidates all withdraw and give
Wade Hampton a unanimous-nomination. The other candidates do
not think therefore that he made
any sacrifice, and his suggestion, at
the best, could have no better
effect than to subject them to a
little embarrassment which he
had no right to throust upon them
It also drags Gen. Hampton into a
had no right to throust upon them
lat also drags Gen. Hampton into
a position that is more likely to bring
him mortification than pleasure.

The new ladies' three-quarter
length coat is, of course, fashionalength coat is, of cours

it is a plumb sight.

There is one mystery about dispensary shortages. The state and county authorities generally differ about the amount of it, or while the one claims that there is a shortage the other claims that there is none. It generally happens too that while each is sure that his ov figures are correct, he is unable to show wherein those of the other side are wrong. We believe there is no exception to the rule that the state contends for the larger amount and the county the smaller

and the county the smaller.

Complaint is made that when the Hook and Ladder company was called out Saturday night, the ladders were all or nearly all loaned out and could not be found till much time had been lost and the fire had gotten beyond control. It is claimed that the fire could have been extending the same that the fire could have been extending the same that the same tinguished with but little damage, had the ladders been in their place. Me do-not know who has authoriWe do-not know who has authority to loan out the ladders, but we
know that they ought to be ready
know that they ought to be ready
for use any minute. Whoever is
responsible, we have no doubt that
pe will hereafter see that damage
shall not result from such a cause,
shall not result from such a cause,
shall have no excuse for raising
shall have no excuse for raising
type of the same to the such as the

At the latest report, Miss Elfed tone, the kidnapped missionary, as still in the hands of the brig-nds, but there is hope of her re-

Chickens and Eggs.

A few days ago the News and Herald contained a note that eggs rierald contained a note that eggs were 20 cents a dozen and that chickens almost priced themselves.

Several times since we have been it until it opens. Some are still daily bread, and they have never written that paragraph because it Rev. R. A. Yongue delivered a caused the country people to be most able sermon at the Chapet stiff in their prices on these articles. As a matter of fact the statement given was a fact—and a serious one back in the pulpit where he once to buyers. As a result of it a party had the privilege of standing. His to support a child, giving him board, the country had he had been bound for the pulpit when the support a child, giving him board, to the country had he had been bound for the country had the privilege of standing. His Col. Jones Delighted.
Col. While Jones last night expressed himself as delighted at the manner in which the people of the state have received his suggestion that Wade Hampton should be elected to the United States same. He is the state have the state have the state have the state and liven was a fact—and a serious one that Wade Hampton should be elected to the United States senten. He had had head a great many leading men express themselves, and in every instance the suggestion had of his control to the state and been received favorably. Regard-less of former party alignments the late of the state of the stat lumbis gave Winnsboro a trial and Lawn, has moved his saw mill: to Send found quick sale for his entire stock Mr. Earle's plantation, and is saw ders to chickens and eggs, and that with in more net profit than he would have Miss Eunice Wilson has returned Send to harness.—The State, 10th instant.

This shows how a man can fool himself. The men who have witten letters to Col. Jones and general work. Your three fourths witten letters to Col. Jones and expressed themselves in his hearing are simply the men who are the most favorably inclined toward his suggestion. If the papers of the state furnish any indication of general sentiment, he has very little to delight him in the line of his suggestion. Nearly all of them would replote to see Geh. Hampton vindicated, but few that we have have any different prices that the suggestion. Service at the Chapel the third suggestion. Nearly all of them would replote to see Geh. Hampton vindicated, but few that we have have have a man and to sell should by all means the suggestion. Service at the Chapel the third suggestion

The new ladies' three-quarters of the situation, trotted close at his length coat is, of course, fashionable and no doubt comfortable, but the waif should be taken to the proposition but made counter offer administration.

Mr. Roosevelt is not one of those

sportsmen who are satisfied with sportsmen, who are satisfied with popping away at tame pigeons. When he goes hunting he wants the excitement of killing a danger ous wild beast. It will be a good thing for his boy admirers to remember that the man who led the charge ans in Juan Hill was quite as ready to befriend a homeless cur as to hunt cougars or grizzlies.—Spartan-burg Journal.

Slang Sligers.

The following conversation be-ween two young ladies was overheard the other day: .

neard the other day:
"I think it's a shame the way
that girl slings slang," said one of
the young ladies to her friend, "My!
If I twirled my talker like she does
my dad would tan my duds until
the dust was thicker than fleas in
fly time:"

When a hostess puts her finger between the pages of her book, and keeps it there, don't stay longer than five minutes.—Atchison Globe.

Heath Letter

BECKHAMVILES Oct. 12.—The plight.

God and his people have always

text was, "It is finished." cloth Mr. Thomas Hough, of Fort care!

ow me space in your valuable col-

Trust that our legislators-elect will take the matter under consideration and devise some bill (if there be none already) whereby in the future drunken sots will be deprived of their right of suffrage. This is twice in one year, if I mistake not, where resort has been made to this means to drown a man's popularity in the dram cun.

The Economical

DAINTY,

BUYER

kitchen and given a good meal; and to waive the reward himself, saying it is said that that dog will be the loobody else could secure it. *The dog of the White House during this chief says Crowe is 'tired of being administration hunted and is willing to take chances of a trial if the reward is withdrawn He says Crowe is less than 500 miles from Omaha and is not with his rel

atives. - Cudahy, Sr., was asked if the reward for Crowe would be withdrawn. In reply he said: "Yes; we will do anything to secure Crowe. I still believe Crowe was one of the abductors of my son, but if he surrenders he shall have a fair trial, and if he gives himself up under the circumstances named the reward will be withdrawn at once I have not heard from Crowe di-rectly or indirectly myself, but Chief Donahue has had the matter in hand and I will have him act in any manner that will secute th

200 Orphans!

presence of Crowe

Needed and very much needed

Your help, dear friend, in making Your help, dear rition, ovision for our big family. Two hundred children have com

two numbered children have come to our sheltering root. We are overwhelmed with necessities.

There is not even one dollor in the treasury.

We need clothing, food of every

sort, specially flour, molasse con, meal and all things of kind.

We need help at once.
The dear little people do not

know that the treasury is in such a

er for harvesting their cotton and cared for them, so why should they

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Send your checks or money or-lers to Wm. P. Jacobs, Clinton,

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CALDWELL & GASTON, Attys

Chester, S. C., October S. 1901.

In the Probate Court.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COCNYY OF CHEETER. * {

By John S. Wilson, Eq., Probate
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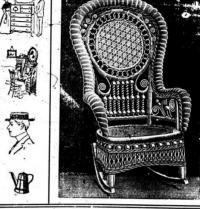
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See our Automobile Coats, Box Coats, Jackets and Capes. We bought them right and sell them right.

Chester Millinery Co.

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My new line of Fall Goods is now in. I have a line of Dress Goods, Silks, Linings and Trimmings that will compare in quality and price with any you will see. Also a large assortment of Men's, Boys', Lading and Children's Undern's Undern's Lorden's I man strong in this line. I am showing the best Child toe Hose on the market. I carry a splendid line of Men's hand-sewed Shoes, cheaper than you have been buying them. Full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, Notions, Etc.

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o advertisements inserted as read-

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. E. Brooks Sligh has gone to Washington.

Mrs. John Daniels is visiting at Mr. G. Williams'.

Miss Bessie Lindsay has returned home from Rock Hill

Mr. Joe B. Wylie, of Richburg, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Kate Rosborough leaves to-forrow for Converse college, Mrs. M. V. Patterson has gone to

Spartanburg to see her son Giles.

Mr. Alexander MacDonald, of Blackstock, was in the city yester-

A L. Gaston, Esq., spent Satur-day night in Rock Hill, on professignal business.

Miss Mary Perry left this morn-ing for Atlanta, where she will spend the winter. This is grand weather for sov

ing oats. Don't neglect that if cotton has to stand. Miss Rhett Hood came down from Charlotte Saturday and returned

yesterday morning. Mrs. Dell Till returned vesterday

to her home at Dillon after visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Hood.

Don't take down your gun yet, Nimrod, the bird law is in effect until the first day of next month.

Miss Sallie Youngblood has returned to her home in Columbia.

Miss Nettie Melton accompanied

in attendance upon the meetings of the Moriah Association here this week.—Lancaster Enterprise.

Will lead to jits recovery

Miss Kate Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. J. P. Ragsdale, went to Rock Hill this morning to enter Winthrop college.

The Wellridge school opened yesterday with its usual number of pupils. Miss Janie Caldwell is the

The Attorneys engaged in the Harrison will case presented their arguments to the probate court yesterday.

Mr. Theodore Darby went to At-

Mrs. Till's mother, Mrs. Eliza Hood.

If Lee county be organized it wil be after a hot fight, There seems (15. Sunday school will be held here-addition to opposition of those who after at a o'clock instead of 5, and are not in favor of the new county.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Barron, of Charlotte, preached) excellent ser-mons at the Baptist church Sabbath

Taking Christmas Early.

Tuesday afterneon at 4 o'clock at Poplar Springs church Mr. R. G. Miller and Mrs. M. L. Christmas were married by Rev. H. K. Ezell.

Remedy for Sorehead.

If your chickens have sorehead take I ounce sulphate zinc and one fourth ounce lard and mix. Wash
off scabs and apply the mixture.
We are assured that this will cure. Mrs. W. B. Simpson Dead.

More Boll-less Cotton.
Alfred Wilkins has a stalk of cotton 9 12 feet high with five bolls on it. It is of the African Limbless variety. He quit planti ton, but a few scatte came from stray seeds. He quit planting this cot-a few scattering stalks

Oyster Supper. On Friday, October, 18th from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. oysters will be served in the store room known as Simmon's corner, opposite J. A. Simmon's corner, opposite J. A. Owen's store. The proceeds are to be used in buying supplementary reading matter for the children of the white graded schools. Ice cream will be served also.

For sale or rent—5-room building on Pinckney St. Out houses and good well of water. Apply to A. Ehrlich, Renting Agent.

Mes Flira Grafton Dead.

Mrs. Eliza Grafton, of Mitford, died Saturday and was buried at Catholic on Sabbath, the Rev. C. G. Brown conducting the funeral G. Brown conducting the runeral exercises. Our information is very meagre, but we have heard that she was in her usual health until a few days before her death. She was the mother of Mr. Henry C. Grafton and Mrs. B. A. Rags Mrs. W. H. Rosborough returned dale. She was a Caldwell before to the city Saturday from Saluda, her marriage, and at the time of where she spent the summer.

Don't take down your gun yet, Nimrod, the bird law is in effect.

Money Lost. Yesterday, G. P. Grier lost \$30 in currency. He had it in a table turned to her home in Columbia.

Mrs. W. W. Coogler and Miss Cripple and has a hard way of getLucile Timmie left Friday for Atlanta to attend the Georgia state
fair.

Rev. L. C. Hinton, of Chester, is
in attendance upon the meetings of

Coroner Gladden held an in quest Tuesday night over the body quest Tuesday night over the body or a six-year-old son of Blanche Caldwell, on Mr. J. M. Caldwell's mill place. The mother was picking cotton for a colored man and had left the child in his house with two younger children of his. Nothing was known of the burning till he returned from mill and found the boy dead on the floor. There were a few ceals in the fireplace and the a few coals in the fireplace and the children had been parching corn.

Two Good Sermons. Rev. G. H. Waddell, superintend lanta last night with the stock sent by Messrs. Love, Darby, and McDill to the fair. Dill to the fair.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Knox, and impressive sermon at the Method of Columbia, visited at Mr. J. M. Caldwell's in the Wellridge neigh-plea on behalf of the orphans, and beautiful on the Opinins, and borhood from Saturday until today, are much general information.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Till revulent to their home at Dillon S.
C., yesterday, after a brief visit to their home at Dillon S. butions for its maintenance this

Charlie Walker is now cashier in the store of Joseph Wylie & Co.
Yesterday was his first day. Ellie splendid sermon. He is one of the Boney, who was cashier, has been given the yarkick and scissors. olina Conference, and always has something good in store for his hear-

of S.

we learn that Mrs. H. C. Worlder States fair at Atlanta. Mr. dever and was convalescent, has Love will exhibit Devon cattle; Mr. had relipse. She is now at the Darby, shorthorn cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep; and Mr. McDill, Essex Johnson, in Union cattle and Southdown sheep

Rev. J. P. Knox at Hopewell.

The Rev. J. P. Knox, agent of the Board of Church Extension of the A. R. P. church, preached at was in the city yesterday. He hopewell church in the southern laughed at the resolutions recently part of the county last Sabbath. Adopted by farmers in Sumter After the sermon he presented the county calling upon alliance officers part of the county last Sabbath.
After the sermon he presented the
claims of the board in reference to the centennial church it is proposed to erect in Columbia in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the A. R. P. Synod, which took place at the old brick church in Fairfield Mrs. W. B. Simpson Dead.

The Rev. J. K. Millen was in at the old brick church in Fairfield town to preach at the A. R. P. country. The Hopewell congregation is not as large as it once was, ger came for him early in the morning, with the news that his lare rich enough to be known as sister, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, was "persons of means" yet they responded to Mr. Knox's call with the limited sum of eighty-nine dollars. liberal sum of eighty-nine do lars.

Boll Worms.

A few days ago, we asked Mr.

W. B. Stevenson, of Rossville, if
he had noticed any of the work of bell worms in his cotton. He said he had not. Later Mr. J. A. Wylie came in with a number of bolls taken from his own cotton and Mr. Stevenson's, showing that the worm's had been quietly at work. After Mr. Stevenson's attention had been directed to the matter he went home and examined his cotton and found that the pests had been quite industrious. A gentleman brought in perforated bolls from Col. J. R. Culp's farm in the suburbs, show-ing that the foe dared even to enter the premises of the county super visor. It is probable that the work of the boll worm can be found on any farm. Small bolls will be found dead and larger ones shrunken on one side and practically destroyed. Examination will show a worm hole on each of such bolls.

250 pieces ladies black, tan and white kid gloves at 500 per pair, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes 5 3.4 to 7 1.2. Joseph Wylie & Co.

Fire in Nicholson Hotel.
Saturday evening about dark there was an alarm of fire. It was found to be in the Nicholson hotel, but was soon reported out. The fire was in the linen closet in the second story, and was thought at first to be confined to that place. Two or three hours later, however, it broke out in the third story. The firemen's in the third story. The firemen's work was very difficult. Driven from the inside by heat and smoke, they had to fight the fire chiefly from ladders on the outside, and when ex-tinguished at one place it would ap-pear at another, as if it were al through the partition walls. The third story was gutted and the roof house were but slightly injured di-rectly by the fire, but paper and plastering were ruined with water. Much of the furniture was taken out but it was much damaged by breakage and water, and also by the rain after it was removed.

The insurance on the building was \$6,000 and on furniture \$4 000, which will more than cove the loss we suppo

Lum and Leon Are Gone

H. Lum, the Chinese laundryman came around this morning to bid us good bye. He is off for St. Joseph, Mo. He has been here since April, 1896, and has made money. April, 1890, and has made money. We were really sorrow to see him leave. He is upright and exact in his dealings. He wants his own and will have nothing more. He could tell at any moment anywhere one met him what anyone owed him, and he seemed to keep every thing in his head. We have never seen him consult any kind of memo-randum. A time or two when we thought that we owed him a small amount he protested that it was paid and would not for a moment even consider the matter as admit-ting a doubt. Lum says he may come back; he doesn't know. There are two other Chinamen here and

His reason for leaving is that He wants his nephew, Leon Sen, who goes with him, to go to school in Chicago. Without him he could not get competent help and might have to send out inferior work which would cause him to lose his customers. He therefore deter-mined to turn the business over to others. He says he is sorry to leave Chester; it is a good place and he likes the people

The Rev. Dr./C. A. Barron, of Charlotte, preached) excellent sermons at the Baptist church Sabbath morning and evening. He struck croakers. They are put to their a number of persons as resembling wife and to invent an excuse for the late President McKinley.

Food for the thoughful and fun for the gay. Tom Dixon tomorrow well after a wet summer, and they lim as a citizen of the control to the late of the many control to the summer of the day. Tom Dixon tomorrow well after a wet summer, and they lim as a citizen of the town.—Hick don't think it is worth while to sow.

Haughed at the Farmers.

to give up political jobs. He said that the alliance is not political organization and has had thousands of republicans among its members. He could not speak for Mr. D. F. Efird, president of the State alliance, or Mr. W. Norman Elder, organizer of the state alliance, but he felt sure that these gentlemen would not comply with the request of the meeting of Sumter farmers. These two gentle men are members of the legislature

Mr. Wilborn declares that he wil make the race for re-election for the position of railroad commission-er, and the alliance, he says, has nothing to do with politics.—The State.

Several handsome monuments have been put up in livergreen cemetery lately, which we shall say something about later.

Opera - House.



DR. THOS. DIXON. The King of the American-Platform Wednesday Oct. 16,

n his famous lecture "BACKBONE. Lecture will commence at 9: p. m. Prices: Reserved Seats 75c, Dre ircle 50c, Children 25c.

The Palmetto

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WHEAT RREAD the general opinion is: Its the Best ever Baked in Chester.

Our Rolls and Buns, "Ditto"

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We have a FINE Line of these Implements and we ask an inspection of them by the farmers of this section.

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A thorough pulveriza-tion of the soil is abso-lutely necessary in order to reap the best results. Clods do not make crops. The nearer like road you get your soil the bet-ter the crops.

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A fresh lot of that famous

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Silk embroideried Shirt Waist Flannels that are mar vels of beauty and cheapness.

Plaid and stripe suiting 10 cents a yard. Calico and Gingham 3 1-3 cents a yard. Out ham 3 1-3 cents a yard. Out-ing and Flannelettes to please everybody. 20 cent Black Stockings at only 10 cents a pair. Underwear for the whole family down cheap. Arbuckle Coffee 10 cents

per pound. \$7.50 Gentlemen's Suits at \$4.95. \$12.50 Gentlemen's Suits at-

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When the porch furmiture is stowed away, you will be looking for equally comfortable cool weather couches, and you will not find them everywhere, but we've a consignment we want you to watch

From Neighbors

Bishop Duncan has assigned to the vacant pastorate of the Laurel street M. E. church Rev. C. M. Pealer, who comes from Salisbury, N. C. He is expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow will conduct rvices in the church at II a. m

Yorkville Yeoman.

There have been quiet a number of cases of diptheria in town recently. Little Rachel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Wylie, has been very sick with it, and the children of Mr. W. D. Glenn, next door, have also suffered with it.

Chirch, has received a call to the Cherokee Baptist church of Gaff-ney, S. C. Mr. Bozeman preached in that church two weeks ago, and the people were so well preased that the call is the result. We trust Mr. Bozeman will dedule to remain in Yarkville, though the call to Gaffney is a flattering one.

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An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iway, that nearly proved trail. It came that the certain of the certain of

other will rise moss covered peaks and forests, equal in beauty to any scenery or any of the mountain roads. Although the peaks are on ly high hills, they are picturesque and beautiful. For these mills it will substitute, for the task of hauling yarns from one to six miles in the stiff mud, most of the way axle the stiff mud, most of the way axle deep, a simple truck from the platform to the car. This will insure to the Carolina and North-Western the patronage of this entire belt of mills, which will be very profitable, and when the road is connected with the part now being built from John-son City, Tenn., it will bring coal direct from the coal fields to the factory doors.

Another Madstone

Mr. W. W. McManus of Dwight has obtained possession of a noted madstone. If you should happen to get bit by a mad-dog you might find it to your interest to call on Mr.

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or between us stood grimly a barrier.

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The burnuda turf holds stack up in The burnuda turf holds stack up in The burnuda and spring white grazing the the same. chor, have also suffered with-lit. The anti-toxine treatment has been used in all the cases, and to fins, no doubt, recovery is due. *

Rev. J. B. Bozeman, the popular pastor of the Yorkville Baptas chrish, has received a call to the Vorkville Baptas chrish to the vorkville Baptas chrish, has received a call to the Vorkville Baptas chrish chrish, has received a call to the Vorkvi winter and spring while grazing the

Banquet for Veterans.

Col. Wile Jones announces that the banquet in Columbia on Oct. asoth, during Fair week, for all the Spanish American soldiers, is to be a good success. All members intending to attend will please give in their names to me at once.

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To the defendants above named:
Take notice that the complaint in
this action was filled in the office of
John C. McFadden, Ew., (there of the
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