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BETRAYED BY A WOMAN. C

How Gen. John H. Morgan was Slain and the Indignities Shown to His Body.

was more gallant or considerate of the comfort of his men. His death and the capture of his water and nothing but rain came and it assessed up.

"Well, you had better go and get and was responsible to some extent at least. At a o'clock the wind part of the history of the late war. On the 3rd day of September (and the state war. On the 3rd day of September (and personal staff at Greenville, Tennessee, on the 4th of September, 1864, is a part of the history of the late war. On the 3rd day of Sep-

purpose of Gen. Morgan to move at 30 o'clock on the morning of the 4th officers of the staff were afterwards of September and to attack the enemy as soon as the could reach thim, but unfortunately at about 1 the second from the second fro o'clock on the morning of the 4th, a terrible rain began to fall, in consequence of which Gen. Morgan countermanded his orders to move at 3 a. m., but to go back. On the night of the 3rd an old resident of Greenville came to the house of Mrs, Williams, approached Maj. Garrett and Capt. Rogers, who were sitting in the front plazza of

once notified the officers in charge of the outposts.

In the meantime Mrs. Williams was looked after and could notwhere be found. Having implicit confidence in the officers in charge where be found. Having implicit
confidence in the officers in charge
of the pickets, Gen. Morgan and
staff retired for the night. — As bestaff retired for the night. — As before stated, at about 1 o'clock the
fore stated, at about 1 o'clock the

the general's room.

All was quiet until about day light of the 4th when the write as asked the cause of so much firing. It being very unusal, I approached the back window and found that the back street and back yard were filled with Federals. towards the general's room and creame in collision with Miss Rammahor in the place. It should be a puestion of merit and character." Is should be a guestion of merit and character." Is should be a population of merit and character." Is should be a population of merit and character." Is should be a spoulation of merit and population of his friends or supporters. Senso and be has certainly made some remarkable prophesies about the weather. One of his friends or supporters. Senso and he has certainly made some remarkable prophesies about the weather. He seldom fails and I would sugar and partly dressed, in company of the presence of the enemy. No soon set of one than the general was up and partly dressed, in company of the presence of the enemy. Roson were mend to understand that when they were made to understand that when the left and front of the yard. Finding that we could not conceal ourselves, called Chamberlain's Stomech and Livet. Tablets, It gives quick returns the entrance from Main street to give and will prevent the statsch if the entrance from Main street to give and will prevent the statsch if well, but this is a day of reforms a ment of the yard. Finding that we could not conceal ourselves, called Chamberlain's Stomech and Livet. Tablets, It gives quick returns the general sent Maj. Garrett to the entrance from Main street to give and will prevent the statsch if well, where is your weather. It should be a determined to the prevent of the prevent o

Capt. Rogers and a Mr. Johnson, who was clerk for the adjutant general, remained with Gen. Morgan. We crossed from the front yard of the premises to the garden of the Abbertile Medium, Oct. 10th, 1806.
Perhags no cavalry officer of the old hotel building which occupied Confederate army was more papular than Gen. John H. Morgan, of Form there we passed into a small wineyard to the rear. By this for no one was more gallant or conmained in the house were captured, and the whole seemed alive with Yankee soldiers. While in the vineyard we were surrounded and Gen. Morgan was foully murdered

"One night my brother's bab was taken with croup," writes Mrs J. C. Snider, of Critenden, Ky. "it seemed it would strangle befor Garrett and Capt. Rogers, wor were sitting in the front plazza of the bouse; and informed them that it junior Mrs. Williams had left gave quick relief and permanently the town. As it was known that her husband was with the Federal command at Bull's Gap, he believed seemed to be tray. Gen. Mortal and the seemed was with the federal command at Bull's Gap, he believed seemed to be tray. Gen. Mortal and the seemed work of the seemed would strangle before were seemed to the seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to work of the seemed to would strangle before the seemed to see the seemed to t

The Collectorship. Washington special of Saturday

fore stated, at about 1 o'clock the rain came down in torrents. The letter couriers and orderlies were quartered in the back piazza or portico, of the house. Gen. Morgan, ever mindful of the comfort of his men, had gone down stairs and moved the boys inside the lower hall. The the boys inside the lower hall. The house is a large double-brick build ing with four rooms on each floor, the second story being reached by a winding stairway. The general accupied the upper front room on the right, Capt. Withers and Maj. Garrett. the one opposite, Capts. Clay and Rogers the one in rear of the general's room. thesé gentlemen he made his position-clear on the colored situation in the following language: If a in the following language: If a
white man and a colored man were
applicants for an office and I was
absolutely satisfied that the colored man was mentally and morally bet-ter fitted for the office, I would not yard were filled with Federals, ter little or the onice of the work who were having a regular duel with hesitate to appoint a colored man, theorderlies and couriers below. No but I would not so appoint him betime was to be lost. I ran out and cause he was a colored man; but time was to be lost. I ran out and because he was the best qualified came in collision with Miss Ramman for the place. It should be a bough, a sister of the Mrs. Will-lustion of merit, and character." I make the miss who had deserted and be
If Mr Blalock fails in receiving the

"UNCLE DAN."

An Honest Man and a Weather Prophet Whose Predictions Are Verified.

Uncle Dan is his name and he is one of the best known men in Car-tersville. He is by no means a duda but is a hard working man, whose ability to labor does not seem whose ability to labor ones moved to lessen with age. I present him to the public, not in his everyday garb, but in his Sunday-go-to-meeting suit, for he absolutely refused to have his picture taken unless he was dressed up.

time ?" I asked in surprise,
"Hit's gwi' rain."
"How do you know?"

"I des knows, dat's how come nows; yasser, hit gwi' rain,
"Well, it won't rain all the time

reckon. I expect the meeting to run for two weeks or more."
"Hit's gwi' rain mighty nigh all

dis munt."
"I don't believe you know any

"I don't believe you know any more than I know, and I know the weather man doesn't give out any such news."
"Nummine! You wait an' see.
Hit gwi' rain all dis munt."
"The next Sunday it rained, and

Dan had a satisfied look on his face. Monday it rained again, and Dan was contented. Tuesday it rained, and the old man was happy. Wed-nesday it rained again, and he was jubilant. Thursday it took a fresh start and rained some more, and Dan's spirits were away up in G. Friday it rained again, and if it had-n't broke up the meeting Dan would in all probability have done some

in all probability have gone some old fashioned shouting.

- Saturday dawned clear and beautiful. I met Dan, and as I thought I had him, I said: "Well, what about the weather, Uncle Dan?".

"Gwi' rain," he said, with a

chuckle. "Rain, your foot!" I exclaimed

with some impatience. "Rain to-day! You don't know what you are talking about." "Nummine! You wait and see

Gwi' rain 'fore nite.''

"About 4 o'clock that afternoor
the clouds arose, the rain fell, the wind blew and the storm beat in all its fury on the town. I began to have some faith in the old man's prophesies, but I also looked upon him as an evil rain crow, for not one night did I have a meeting that was not broken into by the rain.

"Look like you dun seed it." he

"But it's gone now."
"Don't you fool youseff dat er-ray. Gwi' rain some more."
"You're an old fraud," Lcried,

"the skies are clear and there's no

"the skies are clear and there's no indication of rain."

"I cam't hep dat, sir, hit gwitarin. "Gwi' rain fore nite.".

I left him in disgust, as I had

Look a' dem eyes,' and as he spoke held his head down and I saw a peculiarity about his eyes that I had noticed before. All around the pu-pil was a well defined ring, bluish white in color.

"Dem rings in my eyes," continued the old man, "shows up now, caze hits de full moon, but when de moon's in de dark you can't see but des de little aidge er dem rings. When I wants ter know de wedder I looks in de glass an' I kin tell by de color er dem rings what it gw

be.
"I gotter nuther sine, my knees. ain't got none. an't got none. Wen'a lite spell er wedder's a comin' my ankle jints hurt an' I bleeged ter have a stick. I got supin' else, but I ain' gwine tell you all. Den you'd know much as I does."

"But can you tell about windy weather?"

an's ometimes I of the martyred statesman. It was Wen a lite spell er end by Dr. Mann. In speaking of the bulleting is de ter have a stick, etc., but I ain' gwine of them was absolutely true. None Den you'd know had been misleading in any manner. Dr. Mann said there was absolutely no bacteriological infection. Continuing, he said: "If you down, look out for that will ever be discovered. Amongst contributary causes, how to death?" "Yasser. When you see de-sky git red atter sundown, look out fo win'."

"And how about cold?"

"I kin tell de cole by deshere,

the old man put his hand on a large wen between his shoulders. "When wen between his shoulders. "When a rite cole spell's a comin' hit gits cole. I can pile on all 'de kiver I got an' it won't git warm. Yasser, I knows de wedder. I kin feel it in

There would be money saved in another way, as he wouldn't care to go off to conventions and leave his people at the mercy of the

Atlanta Journal.
Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot rightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused hor-rible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else failed."
Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts,
sores, bruises and piles. Sold by
Woods Drug Co. 25c.

Cause of President's Death.

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NEW YORK, O.t. 15.—The phynsicians and surgeons who attended
President McKinley through the
closing days of his life to-day presented to the State Medical society
a lengthy report covering the medigreat pain, nor sit in a chair except
great pain, nor sit in a chair except
al and surgicial history of the cases and company to the cases of the case When a rite bad spell er weathers sented to the State Medical society comin' dey gits so stiff lkin hardly a lengthy report covering the mediwalk. Sometime you see me walk: cal and surgical history of the case in' wid a stick, an' sometimes I of the martyred statesman. It was

Amongst contributary causes, how ever, were the president's age, his lack of exercise and naturally weak heart which made his pulse high."

It Happened in a Drug Store.

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"One day last winter a lady came to my drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine that Lodi and thave in stock," asys Mingger of the store of the sto after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady, time back in company with a frient in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good resommendation for the Do Church Suppers Pay.

twill two, an' den it fair off. By can do. If Uncle Sam decides the extent upon suppers or entertainted at Iknows de fust et Jinuwerry give him Mr. Marbury's job he can ments for obtaining funds for church gwi be clear, de middle rainy an' de last clear. Dem fust twelve days, care. If he thinks \$2 a day is to raising money according to apostolic dey sho does abolede. wedder fer de much, I believe I can get him to injunction. These extraneous methyear. Ldun been a watchin' em take the place at an even \$10^{-1} et al. (and the place at an even \$10^{-1} et al. (believe I can get him to injunction. These extraneous methyears in the place at an even \$10^{-1} et al. (believe I can get him to injunction. These extraneous methyem most inginerly all de time come out rive. Sunday, get some clean clothes and ring my church. Well may the morphine fined console "denvers," and as he sobje Atlanta, lurrall. well may the morphine fiend console himself for wrong doing by the feeling of comfort which comes to him as a consequence of taking the drug, as for a church to be satisfied with money obtained in a way so foreign will be consoled to the sa consequence of taking as a consequence of taking with as for a church to be satisfied with money obtained in a way so foreign to Christian ideals. The two methods for raising money: Church fairs, and all that implies on the one hand, and the plan outlined for our guidance in the New Testanent, referred to make the proposed of the New Testanent, referred to make the second of the New Testanent, referred to make the leader in other place as being the leader in other places as being the leader in other places as being the leader in other places.

great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped-him-until-he-tried Electric Bitters which effected such a woni-derful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This mar-velous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only soc at Woods Drug Co.

Old Jewelry Remodeled.

Many a family has laid away for occasional admiration old jewelry worn by those of a generation or more ago. The Delineator has an article of a practical character showing how much of this old-fashioned jewelry can be brought into modern use by a slight remodeling.

The feast in quanity and most in quality describes DeWitt's | Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipation, and fiver complaints. Pryor-McKee Drug Co.

Winter Millinery.

It seems to us that the millinery It seems to us that the millinery in the November number of The Delineator shows a great improvement—over previous, millinery, articles. Not only are a number of stylish hats shown, but also materials are photographed so that the general effect of a material when used in a hat can be judged by those who undertake to trim their own.

Blackstock's Pride.

another way, as he wouldn't care to go off to conventions and leave to go off to conventions and leave his people at the mercy of the weather.

Now that the time has come the weather that the town than we were called to deak for giving Winnstorothe credit of transiting the part of the weather.

A thurch bought a carpet for the weather weather were the weather that the w Friday we took a flying trip to Blackstock, and no sooner had we

trom his body, and he lay like a hog in his body. All the this body in the latter place has a hog in his body and saked his hog in his his body and saked his his part his his high and there is becaused not his high and the his his hog and the call the his high and the his his high and the his high and the his high and her his high and his high and her his high and high a

Douglas.

The following young people from Blackstock are away at school: F. M. Durham, S. C. Medical College; R. E. Craig and E. M. Kennedy. Citadel; S. L. Craig, Clinton; Ran-dolph and Willie Kirkpatrick, Davidson; Miss Minnie Kirkpatrick, Presbyterian College for Women;

neard from, we shall accredit no other place as being the leader in its contributions of those who teach and who are taught, especially as long as Kev.' Mr. Douglas lives there, for where can there be found another family in this or any other State with seven teachers and an-

State with seven teachers and ani-other preparing to teach?—Fairfield News and Herald.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an at-tack of cholera morbus brought on by eating coumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, lowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines but all to no should surely due, and tree a dozen different medicines but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely." This rem-edy is for sale by all Druggists.

M'Kinley's Physicians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Out side of the sad event of President McKinley's death, the country is much interested in the services of the physicians, who attended him and what they would get for their

service.

A hundred thousand dollars will asked from congress for the pay be asked from congress for the pay of McKinley's physicians. Nearly twice that sum was paid to Presi-dent Garfield's physicians for eighty days services. Senator Foraker will introduce a bill to pay Mrs. McKinley \$50,000 pension, \$5,000 a year.

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Woman's Place.

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The meetings of the Congress of Progressive. Women, which has already been well advertised, by a struggle with the police, has attracted considerable attention. If is a strange coincidence that white the women were passing resolutions and girls and higher education of the control of the con

many.

The book is entitled "The Physiological Feeble-Mindedness of Wo-men." Women, according to the professor, occupy a position mid-way between men and children. way between men and children. Their intelligence is receptive Tailer than creative, imitative rather than original. The professor declares #fat women have not advanced the intellectual life of maniful a single step. Even in their own special branches, such as cooking, tailoring and education, the discoverers of new methods are always men.

'er. Seriously, there is a great deal of tiresome prattle about the comparative superiority of mind in man and To say that either is superior is to talk nonsense; to assert that there is no difference is to ny a plain Yact and declare that there is no design in creation. Can there is no lesign in creation. Can the world get along better, without heat or moisture? Such a question is about as sensible as the question of man's and woman's mind. Each is indispensible, and each is superior for its own pur-

pose. There are exceptions, however,

Raining Trees.

Sunday afternoon a crowd of people on York street gathered at the residence of J. C. Todd attracted by the strange and unexplained phenomenon, of a mist of rain falling from the branches of a good sized back gum tree in the yard. The fact of the falling mist was easily seen, but not so easily understood and, the fact of the falling mist was easily seen, but not so easily understood and, the origin of the rain was not determined. It seemed to fall from beneath the limbs. The sky was forcibly impressed with expressions of thoughtfulness place to the falling mist was easily stored to the result of the rain was not determined. It seemed to fall from beneath the limbs. The sky was forcibly impressed with expressions of thoughtfulness place to the formation the found himself the formation the found himself the part of the formation the found himself the formation the formation the formation the information that the information the information that it is an extra presented. In tree or is caused on the same amys cipal that dew is formed, is a mys tery that we would be glad for som of our friends or comtemporaries t explain.—Gastonia News.

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cipal that dew's formed, i.g. a mystery that we would be glad for some revery care and comfort in the proposal control of the

Has Latimer also turned republi can? He has got his brother-in-law appointed inspector of rural delivery routes under the republican admin-

It is not always safe to play ghost. A few nights ago young been giving an annual donation to Baker Gasque, of Marion, tried the Scotely For the Conversion of it on an old negro and got the Hebrews, through a cleric contained the Hebrews and the Hebrews

THE LANTERN did not say that "a horse was sixteen feet high," but it sticks to what it did say, that

what he has let 'ned from none puon lished statements. According to finany an ill person in this commenter that the president had asked him to make a special call at the white house yesterday. He is regarded by far the forement man from the south for the control of the contro

Grafton has been a "shut in" for several years from injuries caused principally by a fall, but the immediate cause of death was pneumo-

of Concord, Presbyterian church aroused, jumped out of a window, and later a member of Catholic, of a gave the alarm. Operator the same faith. So we may be permitted to say that in the days of her youth she accepted Jesus, grew men running off. A suspicious up with Him, lived with and for the same than through middle life to a ripe feather than the same hiddle life to a ripe for the same than the same tha

A. M. Jackson.
Miss Matthews, of Clover, is risiting at Mr. J. J. Nichols'. FOR VIRGINIA.

There is a legend that Load Roth-

Death of Mrs. Amelia Frye.

Mrs. Amelia Frye, widow of late Frank K. Frye, of Newton,

professor, occupy a position midway between men and children.
Their intelligence is receptive Tather than creating intellectuality and a second professor of the south of Is Hampton for sale now? Is Ampton for sale now? Is Ampton for sale now? Is anybody trying to buy him, or do they only want to borrow him for while to use as collateral in securing political accommodation? The incommodation?

while to use a commodation?

The inquiry is now going distinctly in Schley's favor, in fact transmitted in Schley's favor, in Favor,

Gration, upgrated his mixe and some should be supported and some ford, Oct., 12th. She was born in hands in the freight office, by a Chester county Oct. 18, 1822. Mrs. masked man, Tuesday night. Gration has been a "shut in" for About 9:30 he was at his desk several years from injuries caused when he heard someon's approach, principally by a fall, but the immer but thinking it was the telegraph. There are exceptions, however, on both sides, in quality and degree. There are maish women and womanish men. There are women who have masculine midds, but they are not the women that are in demand for wives and motion are in demand for wives and motion. As indicated in the clipping the services were conducted by Rev. C. G. Brown, who took the rest.

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Early in life she was a member of Concord, Presbyterian church and later a member of Catholic, of and gave the alarm. Operator the same faith. So we may be Dukes ran from the ticket office

A visitor from Philadelphia, who was viewing the Pennsylvania building at the Buffalo Exposition, inquired whether that was the building upon which \$30,000 was expended. "No it is not," said the party to whom the inquiry was. addressed. "But it is the building for which \$30,000 was appropri

General Julian S. Carr, it is said, will soon begin a movement to raise

THE LANTERN did not say that both so was sixteen feet high," but it sticks to what it did say, that it si nome of the best of them. If it were not in any dictionary, but it si nome of the best of them. If the Press and Banner had told its of career, in this city at the home side side side states just what THE LANTERN is protracted illness. That 4-it is not answer our question as to its use of "THE LANTERN ho.". If There has been a good deal talk in Washington about the probability of Senator McLaurin's being differed a cabinet position by the position the statements. According to the reports, it was known that the unterline to the reports, it was known that the the president. It is said that the senator is the statements. According to the reports, it was known that the three probability of Senator McLaurin's does not have a statue erected in the city of Rateigh to Sir Wilter whom our capital ter county, died Monday morning continued to state when our capital ter county, died Monday morning the interesting the movement of the city of Rateigh to Sir Wilter whom our capital ter output, and the more winter, in this city of Rateigh to Sir Wilter whom our capital ter output, and the position between dors and the says that the press and Banner at the probability of Senator McLaurin's being differed a cabinet position by the president. It is said that the senator of the present of the p

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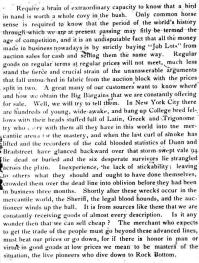
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E. A. CRAWFORD.

Lots for Sale. The undersigned offer for sale Eight Desirable Building Lots, fronting on Dewey and Epworth streets Apply to R. H. COUSAR, or T. J. MARTIN.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. W. S. Smith went over to Carlisle Tuesday.

Dr. C. C. Welsh, of Kershaw, died Tuesday, aged about 65 years.

Miss Lottie Gaston, of near Lando, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosa Strait.—Rock Hill Journal.

Miss Cora McDowell, of Winns boro, visited friends in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Jane McCosh went to Wylie's Mill Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Nunnery. Ex-Solicitor M. F. Ansel, of

Greenville, has announced that he will be a candidate for governor

Mrs. A. W. Klutz returned today from the sad errand of attending the last days and burial of her sis-ter, Mrs. N. S. Matthews.

Rev. H. C. Buchholz has returned from Charlotte and will occupy his pulpit as usual next Sunday morn-ing and night. Ther service at night now begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. J. Barr Harris left for Montana yesterday. His many friends here wish him a safe journey and that he may make many friends in his new home in the far west.— Rock Hill Jonnal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gladden have moved to town, and occupy Mr. Coogler's house in the valley.
Mrs. Gladden will keep a boarding
house. Mr. Gladden will be out on
his farm most of the time, at least for the present.

The Quaker Male Quartet, which is to be at the opera house, under the auspices of Alkahest Lyceum system, is the oldest male quartet in America, having been organized in Philadelphia in 1856, by Chas, H. Baker.

The four-months-old baby girl of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon died at their homé in Abbeville last Wednesday.
Mrs. Jennie Lewark, mother of Mrs.
Ross McFadden, leaves today for
the bedside of Mrs. Gordon, who is very ill with consumption.-Rock Hill Herald

Lovers of high class attractions have a treat in store for them in the next 1 yecume entertainment. The Quaker Male Quartet Co. will appear on Friday night Oct. 25th, and is one of the highest priced companies that will appear in the course. Lovers of high class attractions

Rev. Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson came up from his brother's, at Bascom-ville, Wednesday morning and took the Seaboard for Abbeville. He was at the station an hour ahead of time and the train was two hours late, giving him three hours to wait. was suggested that he come back up town and wait more comfortably, he said that he was a believer in final perseverance, and made it a rule not to turn back when he had started.

Dr. Wm. F. Edwards, the divine ealer of Rock Hill is in town and ill remain some time. He can be und at Killingworth's store. He ures tooth ache, rheumatism, neuralgia, pneumonia, fever, &c.

That recipe we gave Tuesday for sore-head remedy didn't have enough of grease in it. It should have been one ounce sulphate of zinc mixed with one-fourth pound of lard. Wash off scabs and apply.

Divine Healer. The divine healer is here. He The divine healer is here. He uses no medicine and does not even touch his patients, and he takes no pay unless he removes the trootler. He does not even as the patient to exercise faith. He does not claim to cure everything, nor that he can put a hedge around anyone to ward off disease in the future. He makes his work in the future. He makes his work stand for itself. He publishes a notice in this paper.

Cousins Barred. In a report of the doings of the state board of dispensary directors

this is given: Dispenser Refo, of Chester, made a statement regarding the employment of a cousin as clerk. employment of a cousin as clerk. The board will not allow a dispenser to employ a kinsman in a dispensary. Mr. Refo said that he would have to employ an additional clerk and the board said that it would cut his salary from \$90 to \$75 and ellow him to have a clerk.

A Good Farmer. Senator Glenn is one of the best

Miss Mag Carson, Mrs. R. W. Tarmers in the county. He will the grey much out of proportion with have been visiting here, returned to Gastonia yesterday. tion to farming will not do. Of course, most of his time is taken up with an extensive law practice and the duties of a statesman, yet he always manages to have good crops Mr. W. H. Flenniken, of Winnsboro, figured in the Chester cotton
market yesterday, and invested
the extent of \$5,000. ground last year. He has 42 acres that will make 35 bales. Much of this must make a bale or more to the acre, to make up for thinner spots.

Library at Rodman.
Editor LANTERN: Will you kindly give notice through your paper that the Seaboard Air Line railway has placed at Rodman one of the Andrew Carnegie free traveling libraries? This road is doing much to improve the territory through which it passes, and it's giving us good books to read is a valuable service. They are such books as will influence those who read them to bet ter lives, and the communities re ceiving the benefit of them can not

Those interested in reading are invited to call at my home and get these books MARGARET M LEWIS .

Rodman, S. C., Oct. 14th, 1901.

The Mary Adair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a meeting Saturday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. J. J. String-

fellow, the chapter regent.

The business inviting the attention of the chapter was the annual All who are tond of good fresh election of officers and the election oysters prepared and served by of delegates to the state meeting to fair finands should remember that it is this evening from 5 to 10 o'clock of fair week. The first was distant the young ladies are to serve patched by the re-election of the refreshments at the old Simmons old forcers. Mesdames J. J. String stand. ed delegates to the state meeting.

These delegates go without structions, further than that they for the chapter, subscribe to the fund for the D. A. R. day at the Charleston exposition an amount corresponding to that contributed by other Chapters of the same numeri-

other Chapters of the same numerical strength.

Mrs. Stringfellow showed her members two very interesting pictures of Mrs. Wallace, the Chapter's only real D. A. R. It was suggested that if expedient these pictures be exhibited at the exposition.

The next meeting of this body will be held the first Saturday in

will be held the first Saturday in January. It is hoped that all the members will be present at that

It is announced that Robinson's circus will be in Yorkville on the 31st of this month. Since Robin-son's tilt with Rev. R. G. Pearson at this place ten years ago, the cir cus people have carefully avoided Rock Hill.—Rock Hill Herald.

Tom Dixon. Tom Dixon

an anecdote of Dr. McCosh, of wagon an anecdote of Dr. McCosh, of wagon an anecdote of Dr. McCosh, of wagon one of those men who are able to gets and has loaned out between recognize every person they have two and three hundred dollars to a ever met, but like most persons, he gentleman in this place. Let others to make the impression that try this plan.—Cor. Rock Hill wished to make the impression that he knew those who would probably a spect to be recognized. One day he met a young man and greeted him cordially, "Good morning, thow's your father?" The young man replied, "I'm sorry to say, Doctor, that my father is dead." A little later, he met the same; young man with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and received the same repley. He met him the grant with the same greeting and rown and Southron.

"Good morning. How's your father?" The reply was, "I'm sorry to say, Doctor, that the old man is still dead. This being the third time that he had introduced Mr. Uixon, and having on previous occious occious said, "It gives me great the proposition of the proposition

its sing gave nim preasure to introduce; ets can be bettis 'speaker; and having said be. Southern railway fore that he was the king of American crators, he wished to say that cents for admission to the was still the king of American orators.

This report of the introduction is from Columbia.

that.
Tom Dixon differs from all other speakers in the number of words he can say in a minute, in what he says, and in the way he says it. No stenographer could follow him, no one else would ever think o saving what he does or dare to sav saying what he does or dance it, and his style is inimitable. The subject of the lecture was "Back bone." This is Dixon's most fa mous lecture.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McFadden, Wednesday morning, Oct. 9th

1901, a son. To Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moffatt, Thursday night October 17, 1901, a daughter.

Letter from North Carolina.

PRESSLY, N. C., October 17.— We are having beautiful fall weather now. Farmers are busy gathering in-crops and planting grain. As know that farmers like to learn all the new ways, I will give some that I have learned. One farmer here has so much crop this year that he did not pull any of his

der. They top the corn and then pull the fodder that is left, which makes more and better feed. Mr. makes more and better feed. Mr. Morris Morrison made nearly three hundred gallons of molasses. expects to make more off his cane than cotton. He did not pull his cane fodder until after he had cut it down and hauled it up, then he got his chair and sat down and pulled it. A new way to me, but I think a

ood one. Crops up here are generally good. Corn is what I call splendid, but Corn is what I call splendid, but they say it is, not good. Turnips have been planted. I heard one man say that one patch he planted come up radioshes, the other one came all mustard. I do not think the will plant again. The rye that is up is looking fine. The order of the nights is corn huskings. The ware enjoyed very! much. Mr. Watts had one last Friday night, but did not eet all his corn shucked.

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Rev. J. C. Boyd is improving slowly. He is able to sit up some. If you wish to get fleshy, come to North Carolina. They have fine water and plenty to eat and a good mountain breeze, enough to make any sick man well, Best wishes

John Brown in a Wrong List.
The Raleigh News and Observer
was right in taking the principal of the Asheville graded schools to task for including the name of John Brown, with that of Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Lee and others, in a list of "great men," whose lives are to be studied by the pupils of the schools. John Brown of the schools. John Brown was undoubtedly the most bloody minded old fanatic this country ever produced, and it is going a liftle too far to have him paraded before the children of a North Carclina school as a "great man."—Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer.

280 pairs ladies black, 'tan and white kid gloves at 500 per pair, with kid gloves at 500 per pair, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes ing on Pinckney St. Out houses to \$3.44 to 7 1.2. Joseph Wylie and good well of water. Apply to a \$6.00. Ehrlich, Renting Agent.

We have a colored man near h Iom Dixon was at the opera house Wednesday night, for the who six years ago was going on the fourth time, and "it still gives us lien for his supplies, but taking the pleasure" to hear him. He was advice of his metchant he began very happily introduced by the Rev. D. N. McLauchlin, who told an anecdote of Dr. McCosh, of wagon and all necessary farming

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kind at \$1.45 and men's pants on down as cheap as 35 cents. Boy's Pants and Boys Suits too many different styles and too cheap to mention.

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When the porch furniture 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

Perhaps a Yarn.

The days of "coffee and pistols for two" may be over, but the spirit which prompts quick retalias. Schley who insudigine in some of this, however, it was spirit which prompts quick retalias. Schley who immediately began the tion for insult given is by no means characteristics. prit which prompts quick retains of information for insult given is by no means upunched among the old regime to the South, as the following incident has been the South, as the following incident fill show, and few days ago at Georgetown, as the fact that the Brooklyn took in the fact that the strong the fact that the Brooklyn took. There is not even one dollowed. quenched among the old regime of the South, as the following incident

the South, as the following incident will show.

A few days ago at Georgetown, at the days ago at Georgetown, so C., a party of men was sitting around a dinner table at the one hotelin the place. As usual under such active the days ago at October 1975, and the one hotelin the place. As usual under such active the was at all times nearer the such circumstances there was a variety of men and coff-station. One man from the west-an expression, which represents a party of men and coff-station which represents a party of men and coff-station. One man from the west-an expression, which represents a party of the post of the spontage of the treatile, and the fact that the Spanish fleft was destroyed and off-station—had been very free in his opinion regarding the people of the spouth. The opinions were not complimentary.

When you cannot sleep for cough, and the rest there's a lot of those among 'em.'

They talk a dang slight about research things, and courage, and all that, but I ann't seem any of it yet, and dang if I don't believe there's a lot of those among 'em.'

There were two or three northerm men in the cross d, and the rest were nortice southerners. They treated the westerner, a tall, burly treature, with great tolerance; but several noticed a dangerous. Inght gathering in the eyes of a young fellow who had not said much. He was himself fully six fext, broad fellow who had not said much. He was himself fully six fext, broad set flower of the flower of the south is all tommyrot. Now of the south is all tommyrot.

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"Yes," the man from the fleey plains went on "this taik of bravery plains went on "this taik of bravery of the south is all tommyret. Now there's Gen. Wade Hampton".

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The man with the so't voice and Apollo face was -Frank Hampton Hiskell, grandson of Gen. Wase Hampton and so no Coil, John C. Haskell, of Columbia, S. C. Ithe sinherited the bravery and cliviary of his South Carolina blood and the splenaling physical strength of the Hamptons and this same prowers seems to belong to the name, Frank Hampton. Gen. Hampton had an uncle and a brother noted for their great strength, er noted for their great strength,

en noted for their great strength, and their inautie seems to have fallen on the present young herd.—Saturday Globe.

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All Poppy-Cock.
All this talk about withdrawing in ex-Senator Hampton's favor for the United States senate is poppy the United States senate is poppy-cock and not likely to bring the re-signation of any candidate that has more than a ghost of a chance to be elected. Wade Hampton is an honorable, high toned man, but he is too feeble to go to Washington it he was elected.—Lancaster Enter

When you have no appetite, do not relish your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomstan and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents, Samples free at all Druggists.

In the Thickest of the Fight, "It may be true," says the Mem.

phis Appeal, "that Schley did not signal much to the other ships or direct their movements to any considerable extent. But the reason is erable extent. But the reason is plain. The entire fire of the Spanish' ships was concentrated on him, and he had to fight for his life. The lowa did some damage is the early part of the battle, but the Indiana might as well have been out of the fight. In fighting for her life against the combined Spanish fleet the Brooklya administered at the very lowest calculation one-third of the

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