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CHESTER, S. C., TUEDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1909

NEW TARIFF COSTS A HALF MILLION

MANY ITEMS OF EXPENSE COVERED BY NEW BILL

leage of Representatives Big Item-Extra Pay for Em-ployees over \$150,000

ployees over \$150,000

Washington, Aug. 13.—Statisticians around the explicible have figured that the special session of congress called to enact a new tariff law cost the American people the tidy sum of hair a million dollars. Many different learns enter into this grand total, but It is believed the sum named is not far out of the way.

Chief among the ttems of course, is the milesgo of members of the two houses of congress, as each representative and enterty was the sum of the travelst and the sum of the sum of

tive and senator, whether he travel; a mile or a thousand, draws down 20 cents for each mile between his residence and the capital by the nearest practicable route. The hovses's expenses on this account aggregated \$154,000 and the senate's \$47,000.

and 000 and the senate's \$47,000.

As is usual congress donated to each employe a month's extra pay, so that every employe on the regular rolls during the present congress will have three nice little prices of this sort, instead of the two that go with the ordinary congress.

Extra pas for the acceptance of the contraction of the cont

sort, instead of the two that go with the ordinary congress. Extra pay for the employes on both sides of the capital amounted, perhaps to 8150,000, and the number of special employes eagaged in committing infor-mation for congress and the commit-tees relative to the tard—much of the confidence of the confidence of the property of the confidence of the property of the confidence of the confidence of experts, the majority of whom re-ceived large shaltes.

The government printing office has The government printing office has not yet supplied any statement concerning the cost of printing in connection with the tariff bill. The number of papers submitted for print large, having reference to the general tariff question, and containing tabulations and statistical data, exceeded anything of this sort ever before seen no congress.

The extra number of copies of the surfous gratue of the bill, and of the surfous gratue of the bill, and of the

The Rev. Father Morrissey, for years in charge of a Catholic church in Highland Park but now stationed in a parisn on the West Side, told his story to a group of Gidden tour autotists, but he did not say whether it was

a personal experience:

A priest went to a barber shop conducted by one of his Irish parishone; at to get a shave. He observed that the

barber.
"That shows you," continued the nriest. In a tone of censure, "what the

use of liquor will do.
"Yis, yir riv'rance," replied the
barber humbly: "It makes the skin
tinder."—Chicago Evening Post.

The smile that is honest is the one hat won't come off.

During her courtship no girl is in favor of disarmament.

Don't forget that a divorce suitosts more than a wedding suit.

We feel sorry for the poor marhose wife talks in her sleep, too.

The woman with new store teet will laugh at any sort of an allege

Race subdide is unknown to Tooy Anderson, a colored man, formerly a slave belonging to the late Mail, Len Anderson, of Stokes country, Tooy Pires at Pine Hall, in that country, and is 65 years eld. He has eighteen children, 98 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; He anys his oldest child many the state of the state of

The Lady-Pd buy you a nice pearl handled kills for your bithday, but I'm superstitions. I'm afraid it would out our friandship. The Man-Cheer up! No knife a woman buys could ever cut anything.—Claveland

Conference Organized.

Special to The Lantern:
Charlotte, Aug. 10.—The MecklenCharlotte, Aug. 10.—The MecklenCharlotte, Aug. 10.—The MecklenCharlotte, Aug. 10.—The MecklenCharlotte, Aug. 10.—The Mecklenbert ondiction of the partons at the folding annually for the parton of the folding annually for the control of the control

The Plain Farmer

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Speaking of farmers institutes, one musays." would like to know what is musays. The world like to know what is musays. The world like to have a sear. "He adds: "A few people who are good talkers prake the work, but what about the silent ones who listen and say nothing?"

The litural New Yorker, commenting on these statements says. "The world like the statements says." The way the statements says. "The way the statements says." The reserved part of the statements and successful men who make up a good share of the andence are well able to take care of themselves. It is pleas to entertain them, and their praise take care of themselves. It is pleas-to entertain them, and their praise gives a man a thrill of satisfaction. It is a truer service to the state, how-ever, to gain the confidence of the plain farmer and help him."

Hats 18 Inches Tall

Hats 18 Inches Tall
A consignment of 2000 of the monumental hats for women which it is
predicted will displace the wide
spreading peach baskets, got here yes
terday from Paris on the steamship
Krouprinz. Wilhelm. The hat are
made of fur and suggests the bearskins of the Old Guard. They are
called Russlan toques.
The toque does away with rats and
the spreading coffure that makes a
lady's head a good enough umbrells
in a rainstorm. On the other hand
it is a skysctaper. The loftless may be
slightly over a foot and a half—more
than three the height of a man's silk
half—more
than three the height of a man's silk

apurins on the West Side, told his yellow and the state of the state o

man.

You can pick your fur and pay \$1,000
for a hat, but it is not doubted that
gits with no thousand dollar bills to
spare will be towering over their
sweethearts in that looklike fur that
will have cost not more than \$3.08.—
New York Sun.

The Pelican.

Among life's other little ills, The most annoying things are bills It's better, though, to be a man Than the unlucky Pelican. Than the uniucky Pelican.

His bill will always, I'm afraid,
Lie right before his eyes—unpa

—The Delineator for Sept

Heart O' Mine.

The birds are all a singing,
Hearto' mine,
Oh, what joy their songs the bring!
Hearto' mine,
For I know the time is near

The breezes softly sighing,
Heart o' mine,
Tell me day is gently dying,
Heart o' mine,
And it makes me think of you,
Calling as you used to do,
Heart o' mine.

When all the earth is sleeping. Heart o' mine,
And the little stars are peeping,

NATIONAL GUARD GREATLY WORRIED

RUMOR SAYS S. C. MILITIA MAY CEASE TO EXIST

Report Sent Out From Colu bia Causes Alarm Among South Carolina Militia

Columbia, Aug. 11 -There is a ru

mor prevalent in the state that there will be no more encampments of the South Carolina National Guard. The funds for the encampments of the regiments are furnished by the Na-

the control of the co

lery to be made by an officer of such militia or an officer of the regular army.

The present status of the organized smilitia of the United States is shown under which they are now preparing as a reserve of the regular army. The law provides that to secure the benefits of the appropriation of Congress the state troops must, after June 21, 1910, conform in organization, armament and discipline to the regular army, subject in time of peace to acknew reserved to the secretary of which the secretary of the state of the secretary o

any time at the discretion of the president of the United States, and each man called out must yield prompt obedience to the order.

The militia, are, in short, subject to be ordered at any time into the best of the same regulations and the same penalties for a dereliction in dusplect to the same regulations and the same penalties for a dereliction in didny as the regulars.

The militia are to be armed, uniformed and equipped at the expense of the United States, subject to inspection by officers of the regular army, as well as by officers of the militia, and manoeuvres and their instruction of the regular army, receiving, while thus participating, the same pay and allowance as the regulars. The militianeum and also pursue a course of study in any military school or college of the United States, being provided with quarters and subsistence, or compared to the control of the mind tervie allow. with quarters and subsistence, or com-mutation for them and travel allow-ance. The militia are to be furnished with amountion for instruction in target practice and to have the benefit of the United States pension laws when in service. It will be seen how larget and a change is belief women't when in service. It will be seen how important a change is being wrought in the status of the National Guard and State millitia, and how necessary it is that each member of the organized militia should realize the encessity of fitting himself to acquit himself corditably in his character as a reserve member of the regular army. The opinion was expressed, at the adjutant general's office that the National Guard of South Carolina had

yer."
"Then instead of wasting any more
time on arithmetic, geography and
such truck I'd be better be getting at
the hypothetical question, hadn't I?"

ROUGH MATERIALS TO BE WORN, RIGHT PROCESS OF

Homespuns, Diagonals and Hairy Fab rics Are the Mode for Tailor Mades.

rics Arc the mode for Tailor Mades. For the tailored sult-the smart trottent frock that one meets on the avenue—the dull-fluids materials will undoubtedly hold dims piace. Creps surfaced serge will probably be the most worn material that one will see where well gowened women conferent litorapuns—a rougher material than one will see the word of the most worn material that the most worn material that one will see the word of the most worn material that the most seed to the most s

state of the revival of sthelines—a material on the order of homespun, only more so.

Bedford cord is another familiar fabric among the new arrivals. It is lighter in weight than the old-time is removed to the strength of the strength of

will find an excess or exports exports on the both and a first at must raide balance of the preceding decade, and stations of the preceding decade, and stations of the product of the stations of the product of the stations of the product was the cause of it, and what does it foreshadow? The superficial cause is manifest enough. Exports have decreased while imports for the fiscal year have broken every record but one in our history, and for the month have Looken every record but one in our history, and for the month have looken every record. The relative stackness in exports has resulted chiefly from the small available supply of grain for exports the huge import movement has been, all along, agod deal of mystery. In part, it must have been the dilling supplies to the anticipation of must have been the filling up of abnormally depleted home supplies; in
part, perhaps, the anticipation of
quiet advancing of tariff duties by the
senate after reduction had been promsea at all awards, of
"Uncle Joe" Cannon not Ready to Re-

e Ised and expected.

- What will be its effect? It will
d stand in the way, at all events, of
d such an accumulated foreign credit
n balance as existed in 1898 and 1801,
with notable influence on the finanwith notable influence on the finanexpected in the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the collapsing "merchandise balance of trade, with all the handlesp
as of the collapsing "merchandise balance it may be restored to equilibrium
in yasles of securities and placing of
short term loans most not prope. Securiet les, however, may be resold—this is
d very likely to happen when an "A mercan boom" grows excited—and short
term loans mature. The trade baleance is therefore by no means so sedure as it was eight years ago, and
foreign exchange may take a sudden
town when we do not expect it.—New
York Evening Poet.

He was handsome, young, talented He was handsome, young, talented He had apparently everything one could wish for as a start in life, but every time he came into a room where there were mirrors he absorbed him self in comtemplation of the back of

his head.

"That spot is getting thinner and thinner," he complained when he called on the woman and sat down after fooking at it in all the mirrors in her fat. "Don't make any difference what I do with it, it keeps on getting larger. I've tried everything rubbing to with kerosene. "With hard "It's just as well," she consoled him. "It'you didn't have that little had spot to keep you humiliated ba'd spot to keep you humiliated

CANNING TOMATOES

EXACT PLAN WITH WHICH IT IS DONE

Follow Directions and Tomatoe Will not Spoil-The System as Related

In Jour Issue of July 15, I notice to July 16, I notice to July 16, I notice to July 18, I no

I have been canning tomatoes for several years and through mistake, I once omitted the boiling of one crate (27 No. 2 cans) and the result was, about one-half of them spoiled.

If you will allow me. I will give my process, in as few words as possible.

Wash the tomatoes to cold water perfectly clean; scald in boiling water one minute, peel carefully, cut out cores and remove all decaying parts, pake in cast accepts of within one-half inch of the tops, use as a filler the juice which expides from the tomatoes in preling which should be perfectly to the tops, use as a filler the top the careful of the top to the careful of the careful o

both the constraints of the tops to the tops and the tops, as it will tend to prevent soldering them on readily, solder on the tops, leaving the holes in the constraints of the tops and t

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Chicago, August 9--Speaker Joseph
G. Cannon stopped off in Chicago last
evening on his way home to Danrille,
and disclaimed any intention of retring from public life, as reported in
New York displathes.
"When I. get ready to atep out of
office, I will say so: but up to date

am making no such announcement, declared the speaker. "Also, when my constituents get ready to have me retired, they will no doubt say, so. However, they have not given the

liowerer, they like not given the word so'far.

"I am going back to Danville for a good rest," he remarked, tilling a fresh cigar at the familiar angle. "There is no piace like Danville, and hone of voor chautauquas for me. They, bare wanted me to make the rounds with a speech this summer. They have wanted me to make the rounds with a speech this summer, but I, have declined with thanks. I shall get well rested up, and then go hack to the winter and run a little chautauqua of my own."

Barnwell special in Sunday's State:
—South Carolina's first baie of new
cottor was shipped from here today
by Molait & Forter to F. W. Wageone
& Co., Chaireston. The bade weighed
455 pounds, graded good middling and
was grown by R. H. Lutz near Barnwell.

Figg-You have seen Jiggs' wife What is she like? Should you call het pretty? Fogg-I might if I were talk ing to Jiggs.

ing to Jiggs.

Judge Barness Moore spent Tuesday In Chestad. While there he drove out a few miles north of the city, and was few miles north of the city, and was few miles north of the city, and was few miles of the control of the city of the cit

ACCEPTS MELL'S RESIGNATINON.

Clemson Trustees Accents Resignation

Hold on Until Successor is Chosen. Clemson College, 'Aug. 14th: The board of trustees of Clemson college today accepted the resignation of President P. H. Mell but asked him President P. H. Mell but asked him to continue in offee until his successor was chosen, which he promised to the special meeting of the board which will be held in the early fall. A revision of the rules removing conflict between the commandant and the president was adopted and it is thought that this trouble will be eliminated in the force of the special content o

work was done by the board which adjourned today.

The New Lincoln One Cent

A supply of the new "Lincoln" one cent pleces which the treasury de-partment has caused to be designed and struck of in honor of the 100 an-niversary of Lincoln's birth, have come.

consentional wheat stalks extend a round the lettering, and close to the base of the coin are the artist'. I take, "O. B. "In minute type. The circle of the milled 'mbossing which runs around the face and reverse of the old penny is absent from the new coin, and the entire design is note-worthy for its simplicity of line. The bust of Lincoln was designed from a photograph in the possession of Charles Elico, Norton and shows the late president with face relaxed and a belign expression. It is said for repropresident with face related and a be-night expression. It is said to repro-pose the president with a said to repro-ceed the president with a said of the children. The president with a said of the Brenner, 'a '17 year old Richeston' by Came to this country as a by and sold matches in the street by day, while he studied art at Cooper Union by hight. He finally saved enough money to continue his studies in Paris and on his return opened a scould. He al-ways admired Lincoln's and Islavery policy and learning that the govern-ment was searching for a new penny design, preferably that of Lincoln, he obtained Dr. Norton's photograph and soon completed the present de-sign. This was sent to Washington, where it was accepted.

The man or woman who has time a snough to keep up with severy little wilmskell piece of goastp about their town, about a neighbors, about their town, about a nything, anybody or everybody—such a man or such a woman should a senjoy our Christian sympathy. They are usually no good and perfectly a law usually no good and perfectly charmiess, yet their deplorable condition of mind about! elicit our kindly feeling.—Manning Times.

There is no use of reading any mo-

When I was teaching in the kindergarfen I always tried to impress on
my pupils the necessity of neatness.
One little girl repeatedly forzot her
handkerchler. One day I said to her
her, "Use your kerchler." She, as
usual, "fordot it." I said, "You did
not forget your lunch, did you?" She
toked up in great aurprised and said,
toked up in great aurprised and said,
tan I?"—The Delineator, for Septem
ber.

Mosquitoes are getting decidedly too numerous in Greenwood. All ou people, should go to work and try-to destroy them. Let us all look around our premises, and remove every cause. our premises, and remove every cau-

They wers talking of figures of

They wers taking of ngures of speech.

"If awe you ever noticed," said one "how fond people are of vegetable metaphors when they are dealing with a woman." Her cheek are roses with a woman." Her cheek are roses to the second the said of the second people and the second the said of the second people and the beath is 'fragrant as honey suckle,"

"You've forgotten one," said the cynic."

"Whats that?"
"Her tongue. It is a 'scarlet run
ner.' "- Exchange.

She presented herself at a fashion able wedding.
"Friend of the bride or the bridegroom?" asked the usher.
"I'm the fiances of the organ blower," she explained, blushingly.—Lippincott's.

BROTHER'S BITE DESTROYED FIGHT

FINGER BETWEEN TEETH ENDED THE TROUBLE

Two Colored Brothers Engage in Fight at Bascomville Over a Sister.

Following a mixup over some family differences at. Baccomville on Sunday differences at. Baccomville on Sunday indict with the cooper points of the cooper points and tired at his brother, Warren Cooper, and the cooper points with the cooper points of the size of the size of the size of the size of the cooper of the size of the siz

cent pieces which the treasury department has caused to be designed of white. Warrenfollowed her there and struck off in honor of the 100 am surversary of Lincoins birth, have continued to the common of the 100 am surversary of Lincoins birth, have continued to the common of the co

the speed of could be brown of the built could be brown of the built could be brown of a bill.

It is not known whether any arrests a bave been made in the matter but no damage of any consequence was done.

It is presumed that Warren, the next has approaches his brother's has approaches his "brother's has a more peaceful built warren." It is presumed that Warren, the next-time he approaches his brother's house, will do so in a more peaceful frame of mind and if he has any beli-cose ideas he will keep them securely hidden under the surface. His sore inger yesterday morning was a force-ful reminder of his fearful and excri-ciating pain of the previous night.

Causes of Poor Milk.

Causes of Poor Milk.

The Swish have come about as near to reducing the dairy business to a science as any people on earth. It is said that they are very particular to said that they are very particular to preserve their milk so that it is kept from objectionable adors and flavors. For Gerbert, a well known Swiss scientist and chemist, has issued the foliowing list of causes of poor milk for the information of his countrymen. The last is creatinely very inversely to room decayed toder of the country control of the country country of decayed toder of the country country of the country

ing water or for washing the utensils.
Keeping the milk long in too warm,
poorly ventilated places.
Neglecting to cool the milk rapidly
directly after milking.

directly after milking.
Lack of cleanliness in caring for the milk, from which the greatest number of milk taints arise.
Cows in heat.
Mixing fresh and old milk in the same can.

Angora Goats Used as Pathfinders

Angora Goats Used as Pathfinders.
Washingtonton, Aug. 13.—The
brush eating instinct of the Angora
yoat is being successfully demonstrat
de on the Lassen National Forest in
California, where they are cutting
trails for fire guards through the
brushy areas on the slopes of the
mountains.
The admals, which number 3.000,
have been divided into two bands and

centrated on the brush within those limits.

The result is that they have practically killed nearly all the brush in the course either by eating it up entirely; or by barking, as in the case of the heavy maximum bushes. At the beginning of the experiment, there was some doubt as to the goats' willingness to eat the manzanita, but it has been found that where is little else they will just as readily attack it as any other bushes.

as any other bushes.

The graining season was so late this year on the Lesen Forest, that the cast did not been Forest, that the cast did not been from the bush of the cast did not been to make the cast did not been to make the cast did not be season to the cast of the

THE LANTERN,

W. F. CALDWELL, Editor and Prop.

Advertising rates made known pplication.

THE LANTERN will be glad to publish hort communications from its readers on in resting topics, but the community as the accommunity by the address of the riter to receive attention. THE LANTERN fiter to receive attention the riews of its correspondible for the riews of its cor-

intered at the Postomor at Chester, S. C., as

T. ESDAY, AUG. 17, 1909.

daily reminder of a growing Cheste Sweet music in the ears of the "boos

The news dispatches tell us that President Taft, during his vacation at Beverly, Mass, is putting in lobours sleep nightly. How different from the great Bwanar Tumbo, getting scarcely shours'sleep while he is rus-tleating in the wilds of Africa.

searchy 5 hours' sleep while he is rueticating in the wilds of Africa.

Today the twenty one "wet count
its are voting on the question of
dispensary" or "No dispensary" and
it is believed that the vast majority
of them will joint the ranks of the dry
counties. The demon rum is in his
last stronghoid and its today being
slaughtered by the true thinking citizens of South Carolina.

Our little innocent remark about
Brother Connors filling his paper with
stories of murders and crimes from
the daily press brought forth a statement in reply that he had to give the
next as a three fourths of his selfseriters did not take don't think
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morbid fields for matter.

The appointment of Dr. R.
Douglas, of Rodman, as census supervisor for this district, will meet, with
general satisfaction. This is a very
important position carrying with it
much responsibility and no one could
fill it better than Dr. Douglas. He
has under him all of the enumerar ors
and with him at the head the people
of this district will be certain of a
square deal and that the consus will
be correctly and fairly reported.
Chester is to be congratulated on getting a man of Rodman in this position.

"KEEP IT OUT."

"KEP II UUI."

It is a common experience in the newspaper business that very frequently we are requested to "keep out" a certain news item or story on the ground that it effects a certain individual of parties. We are told that we must keep it out or business and that or we will have our business and that the must keep it out of the common that it is not a capacitation which every newspaper man comes in contact.

contact.

It is the duty of the newspaper to print the news. True there are certain times and certain things which would be better left out but these are when these and certain things which wand the batter left out but these are rare. If we kept out everything which we are requested, to do we windin't have any news, worth mentioning and that very person who requests us not to mention is old any life to the request as not to mention is old any life to the request as not to mention is old any life to the request and if he desen't know more about running his own business than every man he meets on the street he had better get out quick for soon the sheriff will be closing him out.

Lately The Lantern has received a murber of the street had better get out quick for soon the sheriff will be closing him out.

Lately The Lantern has received a murber of the sheriff will be closing him out.

Lately The Lantern has received and we certainly will not publish anything but what is true. But we are not in the habit of suppressing news Items. True if a man happens to violate so fiel haw and gets into the courts he doesn't, want it is print but out. That if if our business to report such matters just as it is the duty of the officers of the law to a reset and

newspaper and keep them from pullishing it.

A newspaper which hasn't the cournage to give the people the news and
in friefalt to signess itself—und exection
and country to the pulled is a disgrace
to any community.

The community to the country of the country
and the community but when
any question arises The Lantern is
determined to express its feelings to
matter, who objects. It is our busiesse to give the news and we propose
to do so and we hope this matter of
sating us to keep things out will
cass. We have refused to suppress
eightmate news matter- in the past

The fine prospects for an excellent cotton and corn crop is filling Chester county with good cheer. The golden to doming autumn is reploted by visions of well filled barns and coton houses of livery staple.

What has become of the old fashioned the county of the count

RICHBURG PICNIC **TOOK PLACE TODAY**

from Three Counties-Exercises Much Enjoyed

ercises Much Enjoyed.

The much heralded Farmers Rally cocurred today at Union A. R. P. church at Rubburg and was one of the most successful events ever Beld in this county. In the point of attendance, the county of the county of the point of the county of the poi

BOOKS IN GOOD SHAPE

What Comptroller General Jones Said About the Chester Cunty Officials

About the Chester Capity Officials
Comptroller General A. W. Jones
was in the city Tuesday as related in
the last issue of the Lantern making
the annual settlement with the courty officials and going over their books.
He finished late Tuesday evening and
returned that night to Columbia.
Before leaving he authorized the
statement. That he lad, found ever
statement that he lad, found ever
statement of the lad, found ever
everything in jam up business style
verything in jam up business style everything in jam up busin

our county officials were running verything in jam up business style He was highly pleased and yesterday, morning's State in speaking of his trip here said:

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Comptroller of the trip to the books of the different county officers. "I have never found a more satisfactory condition of affairs," said the comptroller. "Chester is to be congratulated upon having such enficient corps of officials. The books of County Treasurer S. E. Wylle, County Auditor I McD. Hood, Superintendent of Zducation W. D. Raios. Supervisor T. W. Shannon and foreman of the grand jury, W. L. Ferguson, were in excellent shape." The comptroller general will be kept busy for the next few weeks witnessing annual settlements.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The names of the more than 300 supervisors of the 13th census to be appointed by President Tat will be made public next Saturday or Monday by the president. It was unofficially learned here today. Assistant Secretary McIller and the supervisor of the 13th census Director Duraud will go to Boverly, Mass., in a few days, it is understood, to confere with the president about the appoint the president about the appoint

ments.
In the Southern States, where it is proposed to divide the appointments as nearly equal as pressible between Democrats and Republicans, the appointments protabily will be delayed as recommendations have not been rejected and the division has not ye been made.

On one occasion my sisteriniaw with her little daughter, three years of age, was visiting at my home. The little tot had neard me asking a bless

Mr. E. C. Stahn has returned from hisannual vacation trip. His health i ery-much better.

Everybody wins at this
Don't forget,
When a kiss against a kissIs the bet.

Richburg Route 1 Items

Special to The Lantern:
Richburg, Aug 14.—Mr. D. M.
Dixon, of the DeWitt section, spent
the day with Mr. H. W. Wilson Tues

day.

Wr. and Mrs. W H. Campbell, o
Kannapolis, N. C., and Mr. F. L
Campbell, of Yorkville, S. C., has been
visiting their father, Mr. J. C. Camp

bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Gibson spent
the day in Chester Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks.

Tue health of the community is
very well at this writing.

Mayor's Court.

WANTED—Sealed bids for erecting two story school house at Bascom ville, S. C. Plans and specifications at antern office. Right reserved to reject any all bids. Mail bids to L M. Ford, Bascomville, S. C. 817 2tp

Mr. S. M. Jones' Fine Cotton.

Mr. S. M. Jones' Fine Cotton.

The Lantern man happened to take a drive the other weening down the Rossville road and passed through the flow the Rossville road and passed through the flow of the Rossville road and passed through the flow of the Rossville road and passed through the flow of the Rossville Rossville

"Kicking about long tunerals, eh? You just wait until the clergy come to lay away the 'mortal remains' of the Abbeville Press and Banner, the Greenville News and the Vorkville Enquirer. They will not be long about it, oh no! They will have neither the subjects nor the time. The clergy will only say, Pat, on the lift, stir up the locals'—Greenville. Frank Work, the aged New York millionaire, was talking to a reporter about international marriages, says

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about international marriages, 3378 the Globe-Democrat.

"I can't understand," he said, why a beautiful American helress will marry one of these fortune hunting, empty headed foreigners when she might have her pick of a hundred strong, clean, industrious American men.

"The girl who makes an interns

dressed in clean white suits and told to go out and play.

"At the end of an hour or so their mother went to look for them. She found them in the back garden. It had rained the hight before, and a certain favorite hollow under an elm

or. What on earth are you doing? the mother cried.
"'We're learning to swim, mother,
the twins answered."

Chester, S. C.

day by taking poison. Her husban had some difficulty in preventing he She told him he might as well let he alone, for she intended to kill herse

ves. Every 42 seconds a pa

Every 13 minutes there is a weddir Every 42 minutes a new busine

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A good story is told of a very sedate doctor of divinity. When returning by train from a church congress a fellow passenger undertook to draw him into-conversation, and so far suc seeded that the reverence gentleman asked him to what profession he hap-pened to belong.

"On," said the layman, cheerfully

"On," said the layman, cheerfully
"Fin in the cotton line."
"Oh, findeed," repiled the clergyman, urbanely, there is a good deal of
bushess going on in that branch just
now, I understand."
"First class," said the layman, with
a cunning smile. "And may I ask
what is your line?"

"s am in the spiritual line."

"Bleet if I didn't think so," ex-claimed his companion, knowingly: and putting one hand on the doctor's since, he leaned forward sagerly and added, with an indiscribable wink, "but, I say, what a price year, and year, and the spiritual line and the same sold in the control of the same should be added add.

A long railroad journey, such as a that soon to be undertaken by many girls returning to school and college, does not entail the disconfort which might have existed some years ago that the companion of the sir pilou will save maily a lead and backache, while the companion of the companion of the sir pilou will be companion. The new "Pullman sleeper" of soft dark silk serves ideally as wrapper and sleeping gown, with its hood to protect the sir pilous of the sill pilous and pilous and the sill pilous and pilous and pilous and night dress will keep these garments fresh and sweet.—The Delineator for September.

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The average Atchison young mangets possibly \$60 a month, says the Globe of that city. If he dances, is fairly good looking and pleasant, the girls lay slege to him, and he has to join half dozen societies, go to parties, etc., or be hated. He tries to reciprosite occasionally but, it is beyond etc., or be hated. He tries to reciprocate occasionally, but it its beyond his means to take every girl to the theatre who invites him to her house. He is studied like a turkey before Thanksgiving, and because there isn't enough of him to go round is called stings. A young man must either be a little stingy or get his name on the dead beat list.

"Yes, but he wasn't acting as if he hought he had."—Bellman.

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Notice to Creditors

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J. H. McDANIEL, Judge of Probate

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brice left this morning on the Seaboard for a short trip to Birmingham and Gadden, Ala., and Monteagle Tenn.

Misses Jean and Kate Kennedy of Due West, stopped over in the city the creating busy less now than the pattern of the city the amount it busy, we should like to get and the way to Rock Hill.

A. G. Brice on the city the amount the busy, we should like to cast our ballot to diminish its size.

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HALE AND HEARTY

While in the city Senator B.R. Tillman is the guest of Mr. J. G. L. White at his home on Wylle street. Senator Tillman is the picture of good health and says that he feels better than he has in years. A large number of his friends called to ace him this morning and to shake hands

Senator Tillman, when asked who the board of trusstees had in mind for the board of trussees president of Clemon College, said that they had no one. Several had applied but no one had been selected. Much to the regret of her many friends Mrs. Tillman was unwell and did not accompany the Senator. This

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Union Meeting. The Union meeting of the Ct ssociation will convene with owryville church Aug. 27 29th.

PROGRAM.
FRIDAY II A. M.
st. Introductory, sermon—Rev. J.
Yarborough. Rev. E. D. Well
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2nd. Organization.
Recess for dinter.
ATTERNOON.
1st. Verbal réports.
Secrect prayer—O. J. Gwin, Harpe
Brakefield. 2nd. Prayer. Family Prayer-J. M. Smith, A. O

Pittman.
Public prajer—E. D. Wells.
SATURDAY.
10 r. m. Devolional exercises conducted by the pastor.
1st. The importance of reading out denominational literature and religious books—Rev. E. D. Wells and J. E. Nunnery. E. Nunnery.

2nd Our denominational schools
W. H. Edwards, Rev. J. W. Bishop.

Recess for dinner.

AFTERNOON,

1st. The missionary work of the
L. B. C.—Rev. J. S. Snyder and the

astors.
The good of the union by any

other pastors.

2nd. The good of the union by any and all the brethren.

SUNDAY 10 A. M.

1st. How to get people to attend the Sunday school—W. H. Edwards.

ionary sermon and collection

ilon—J. W. Bishop

Adjourn.

Everybody is invited to attend th

J. H. Pearcy, committee.

and repeatedly promised our children one of his line dogs, which, as he never lost an opportunity to remark

had an unusually long peugree.

One day, as I was returning home,
the children ran, to meet me and one
of them cried, "Oh, sister, Mr. R—
has sent the dog. Do come back to
the stable to see it. It has the longest pedigree and it just wags it too
cute.—The Delimeator for September

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"Hold on!" he cried. "I want this thing splatned."
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"It requires great facility of language to enable a man to say exactly what he thinks," remarked the literary person.
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton reflectively, "and in addition it often requires a great deal of courage."—Washington Star.

Wicks-Lonesomeness, I guess. Howas perfect.—Boston Transcript.

St. John of Kansas Bled.

copies in many small towns."—New York Sun.

Birth of Music.

There are many legends concerning the origin of music, but it is impossible to say which is they older. By the birth of the sun of the su

much rience: Mr. St. John was seated in the chair car watching the landscape when a much perturbed and hatless man entered.

The hatless man dropped into a seat

The hatless man dropped into a seat beside the Governor.

"I was told," he said, "that I could buy a money order on the train. Now I find that I cannot. I don't know what I am going todo I must send this money to my sister, and I have only a big bunch of small bills. It won't do to put-them in an envelone."

ed sententiously:
"Yas, sah, it's sure dinner time for lots o' folks, but it's only 12 o'clock

"How did Tom manage to get so much of his uncle's estate?"

"He married his lawyer's 'only daughter."—Boston Transcript.

'Twas'a Glorious Victory

lope."
Gov. St. John rose to the balt just as if he had never braved the dangers of such great cities as Topeka and

Wichita.
"I can let you have two twentles,"
he said.
The offer was accepted. Mr. St.
John produced the two twentles and Twas*a Glorious Victory
There's rejoining in Fedora, Tenn, Aman's life has been saved, and now life king a New biscovery in the future. Seeing that he was dealing of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of lond yet about, "he writes," same that the was dealing at with a stranger M. St. John carefullouters did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery in the libit and one \$5 bill. "You have made a mistake," he weeks, I feel like a new man, and can allow the libit and the seed libit and the libit the stranger handed over a roll in re-turn. Seeing that he was dealing with a stranger Mr. St. John careful-ly countied the contents of the roll. He found that it contained seven \$1

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We still have two or three Ice and some Bread Trays, Butter Presses and Crocks, Jelly Tumb-ers and other articles which we are

iers and enter articles which we are nearly giving away: We are looking today for a lot of those Dresden China Plates, which some of you wanted. Bowls and Pitchers, Slop Jars, Soap Dishes, Glass and Porcelajn Water Pitchers and other things.

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The Crime of Idleness

blotches, loss of appetite, na Dr. King's New Life Pills se liver troubles and build health. 25c at the Chester and T. S. Leitner.

No "Rooms For Rent."
"In London the good woman furnished lodgings to let nevout that sign. Room For Rent miliar in the cities of the out that sign. How For Rent. to the Indied States," said a traveler. "Instead she displays the single word Residence." That sounds queer to us, and until the Yankee visitor becomes whe as to its meaning he wonders what its purpose night be. Any native will tell blim that such a legand means the occupant of the house will rent a part thereof to one who is seeking a place to reside in. So if you are in England such that the properties of the

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Rockport. Mass., Aug. II.—The na vai tug Nesinscot from Portsmouth to Boston capsized off Cape Ann early today. Searcal of the oraw were drowned. The second officer, the captain's wife, her little boy and four of the crew landed on the tug's boat.

The captain, surgeon, empire or hand

Fishing boats are searching for ti Capt. Evans and Engineer Be were picked up four miles off shore by a life saving crew and la-here at noon, Dr. Trotter was we ed off the grating and drowned.

Farm Values and Good Roads.

Farm Values and Good Roads.
It is said that in Jackson county,
Alabams, the price of farm lands has
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