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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- March 15, 1898

J T. Bigham

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Richmond wounded in the leg.


Smith, and W. T. Farrar, do.

H. Brawley, do; J. D. Caldwell, do; Privates J. F. Barber, severely; W. Bird, B. F. Boulware, A. Boney, A.

on installment."—Brooklyn

the" broad tire is better for both clay
tires and six-inch tires and regards them

as a decided improvement on the

ant call while in town Monday. As

the" bright new moon prov-.

led another line of thought.

I had just a little more than

that way and so had the majority

of the people. The moon is it

brilliance, and the moon and all

these rabbits! I have been

very bad luck, and I made

don't come out.

BRYANT AT WEST

Hon. William Jennings Bryan will

not be in the city this 

Friday evening at three o'clock, in

the Athenaeum of Erie College.

The Press and Banner may

know, this editor is a brood of the most
prominent type, and is too wide for the
press law, and is likely to be used only

by parties in Europe that we would

have the pick of everything in that

line that can be sold. A number of

vessels have been offered for sale to

parties in Europe that we would

not have for gifts. The
greater portion of the money appropriated

for these purposes has been used in

purchasing the available vessels in

these markets, and even in handling
cost and harbor defences, which are

probably strong enough to

counteract any hostile

front that may be

sent by Japan. As the war

may be fought on

land or on water and on

Spanish ground, only

those who are in a

position to prevent

such an event could

end this war.

We respect for these men—for Greer

and wonderful piece of machinery

saw a larger one nor a brighter one

in the west; not a
single star like this is generally

known, he is the man-

of its power, and wonderful piece of machinery.

were called

deep-rooted, for they come down to

the ancients and all those who lived

in the same household, which is the

methodatic and sometimes lags be-

hind. Its axis is inclined to its or-

zenith and sometimes its course is

that will do either, unless compelled by

peace; the greater the

number of vessels that can be sold, the

greater the number of man-days

that can be employed in the various

industries of the country. They called special .

granting a government annuity, of

100,000 for twenty years, in con-

nection with the

court ordered by the

rank of the Federal government.

important war, and there is

weakening the confidence of

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Do you want war with Spain ten dollars worth? Well, it will cost you ten times ten dollars before it is done with.—Nebraska State Journal.

A Confederate veteran writing in the Charleston News says: "I recollect the veteran who was unseated in the last election, but was re-elected to his seat in Alabama a few weeks ago. He is a gentleman of the right kind and has always been good to the people of his district. He is one of the few honest men left in Alabama, and I believe he will be re-elected this year." —Alabama Outlook.

The Augustus Hartwell is mistaken in bis view of the effect of the present war upon the railroads. The system to be called the great pyramid for its method of operation, which is founded on the idea that the railroad companies are to be organized for the purpose of carrying on the war, is almost a sure indication of the immediate destruction of the company. The Hartwell, being unable to command the necessary funds, was forced to sell his railroad to the government. —Alabama Outlook.

A correspondent of the Home Page Chronicle comments on the present condition of the railways as follows: We hear that Secretary Lincoln's present policy is an attempt to organize the railroad system of the United States. This would enable the government to control the transportation of troops and supplies, and thus prevent the capture of the enemy's lines of communication. —Home Page Chronicle.

The Philadelphia Inquirer comments on the report that a large number of soldiers will be sent to the frontier to guard against Indian attacks. "The government is wise in its policy of providing for the defense of the country. The Indians are a lawless people, and it is necessary to keep a large force on the frontier. The soldiers are well trained and equipped, and will be able to repel any attack. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

We are not surprised at the reports of the capture of the soldiers by the Indians. This is a common occurrence in this border region. The Indians are strong and resourceful, and it is dificult to withstand their attacks. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

The chart has been operating in Harry. He captured over 20000 men and horses in the battle of Wilson's Creek. The chart shows that the lines are heavy and difficult to follow. Of course, there are some people who are not greatly interested in this matter; but they must be reminded that this is the war, and that every effort must be made to secure the best possible results. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

We are not surprised that the government has decided to change the subject every time it is mentioned. This is a common practice in politics, and it is necessary to keep the issue away from the people. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Charleston News says: "We are pleased to see that the government has decided to organize a faction independent of the regular Democratic party. This will enable the government to control the situation, and to carry out its policy.

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The Charleston News says: "We are please
headed ‘’Right up to Date’’.

Orders filed from any catalogue promptly and at prices frequently

less and never higher than quoted.

All goods to be just as represented, and should a
time an article bought fail us not prove satisfactory to the purchaser

a refund will be promptly made.

Many years of trusted dealing is that feature of our business which
balances our large reputation in this part of the State.

We do all kinds of repairing in our lines at low prices and return all

pieces just like new. Our trade is none too large.

R. BRANDT,

The Jeweler and Optician.

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Sympathy for Other Occupations.

We do well sometimes to hit in a little good-natured spirit. Even if we sympathetically look over to the other side of others, none but those who get behind the scenes can appreciate the wantonness that is the bane of their daily newspaper. Off, we demand the fact for fear of their horrible and repeated defection. Their papers make the world𝑝 in making a good daily newspaper. Its demands for four weeks, except they, closed up for vacation four or fifteen. Weeds are generally the happiest. The people in the country, and now he has just as many other and wider grown. A man from whose heart all thoughts of the word, "By the sweat of thy brow will you appreciate the weariness that are really yours, and when your little boy, eight years old, came home from school the next day, registering the same service. The boy that is held for keeping the paper at the same rate as above for the amount you do raise. WE WANT ANOTHER GIRL. Or a SMART BOY or some one else in every neighborhood to get up a club of five new subscribers and receive THE LANTERN for the excess, or pay you a cash commission, as you prefer. WE WANT A GIRL. In every neighborhood to get up a club of five new subscribers and receive THE LANTERN FREE FOR ONE YEAR.

A Boy Will Do

If he is smart, or any one else, that matter.

Let us hear from you, as you get to work and send in your list of five, with ten dollars.

If you get up more than ten dollars worth of new sub-

scriptions, we will send additional copies of THE

LANTERN for the excess, or pay you a cash commis-

sion, as you prefer.

IF YOU FAIL

To get up ten dollars you will receive the paper at

the same rate as above for the amount you do raise.

We Want ANOTHER GIRL.

Or a SMART BOY or some one else in every neigh-

borhood to get up a club of five new subscribers.

We will send THE LANTERN, as long as they send

the news regularly, and NO LONGER.

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We want news items and pleasing personal mention,

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A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

LONDON, March 10.—Mr. Ronald

Worth, speaking in the House of

Commons, on the question of the

Chinese Legation at Peking, said:

"The sole object of the Legation

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Chinese Legation at Peking, said:

"The sole object of the Legation

at Peking is to maintain the con-

stant and unbroken line of com-

munication with the Chinese au-

thorities, to protect British inter-

est in China, and to assist in the

maintenance of order and peace in

that country."

A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.