

The Lancaster Ledger.

THURLOW S. CARTER,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.
SEMI-WEEKLY.

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LANCASTER, S. C. APRIL, 29, 1903

ON
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 1ST, 1903,
We Will Have Our
Annual Spring Display Of
MILLINERY
AND
WHITE GOODS.

Our Milliner, MISS BRENT,
who is experienced and up-to-
date in her line, has spared no
pains to make this display a suc-
cess. We CORDIALLY Invite
ALL THE LADIES

To come and inspect our goods.
If you have not already bought
you will KNOW where to BUY.
If you have bought you'll be
SORRY. We have goods that
will make an

OLD MAID OF 40
LOOK LIKE SHE IS
"SWEET SIXTEEN"

And they don't cost much either.

Remember
The Date,

Wednesday
April 1st.

-Lancaster Mercantile Co.-

Happenings In The State.

As Chronicled by the Alert Cor-
respondents of The Columbia
State.

SENTENCES IN THE INFANTICIDE CASE.

Chesterfield, April 24.—The
motion for a new trial in the
Brown-Horton murder trial was
heard by Judge Townsend this
morning. After hearing the argu-
ments of counsel on both sides
the court refused the motion.

The court then sentenced the
prisoners: John W. Horton, for
the remainder of his natural life
at hard labor in the State peniten-
tiary; Mary Jane Brown, two
years in the State penitentiary;
Adeline Brown, one year in the
State penitentiary; Ellis Brown,
one year in the State penitentiary
or on the chaingang.

The court was very light on the
three last named; the first sen-
tence was fixed by statute.

This is the closing scene in one
of the blackest crimes in the his-
tory of the county. It is hoped
that the lesson taught to these
prisoners will be a warning for
others and that they will profit by
their example.

MOONSHINERS SUSTAIN HEAVY LOSS.

Pickens, April 25.—Round
about a certain distillery, licensed
by the federal government, which
does business near Glassy Moun-
tain, in this county, Chief Con-
stable Cureton, assisted by Con-
stables Coleman and McCravy,
has found planted in the ground,
with no stamps attached, just 300
gallons of pure, unadulterated
corn whiskey. The seizures were
made on the nights of the 22nd,
23rd and 24th, and probably ag-
gregate the largest amount of un-
stamped liquor ever seized in this
State. It means a loss of about
\$800 to the owners, whoever they
may be.

A THOUGHTFUL MAN.

M. M. Austin of Winchester,
Ind., knew what to do in the hour
of need. His wife had such an
unusual case of stomach and liver
trouble, physicians could not help
her. He thought of and tried Dr.
King's New Life Pills and she got
relief at once and was finally
cured. Only 25c, at Crawford
Bros', and J. F. Mackey & Co.'s
Drug Store.

Another Waxhaw Negro Falls In-
to the Clutches of the Law.

Special to The Observer.

Waxhaw, April 25.—The war
on blind tigers and other viola-
tors of the new liquor law, inau-
gurated here the first of the week
by the officers and the temperance
people, moves along at a lively
pace. Today another negro,
James Cureton, was arrested on
the charge of acting as porter or
carrier for an illegal dispenser of
corn juice, and was bound over to
the Superior Court in a bond of
\$50. The temperance forces seem
determined to make good their
declaration to the effect that the
illegal traffic in liquor in this com-
munity must stop.

—The Florence Times says
that Mr. Paul Whipple at River-
side in Florence county works
cotton rows on his farm that are
six miles long. Down one side of
a row and up the other is a very
good day's work for one man and
a mule.

Carnegie Gives \$1,500,000.

Donation for a Temple of Peace
—Thinks the Creation of the
Hague Tribunal Will
Ultimately Banish
War.

New York, April 25.—Before
sailing for his home in Scotland
Andrew Carnegie donated \$1,-
500,000 for a Temple of Peace
for the permanent court of arbi-
tration at The Hague. The gift
was made through Baron Givers,
the minister of the Netherlands,
to this capital, and was made with
the understanding that the gov-
ernment of Holland will be re-
sponsible for its administration.
In a letter to Baron Givers, Mr.
Carnegie says of his gift: "Be-
lieve me, Your Excellency, this
closing act before my departure
has given me profound satisfac-
tion. I believe that the creation
of the tribunal for the settlement
of disputes is the most important
step forward of world-wide char-
acter which has ever been taken
by the joint powers since it must
ultimately banish war, our foul-
est stain."

Acknowledging Mr. Carnegie's
letter, Baron Givers says he has
cabled the contents to the Dutch
Foreign Office and adds: "Await-
ing the answer of my govern-
ment, it gives me great pleasure
and intense satisfaction, dear sir
to express to you my personal and
sincere admiration of the truly hu-
mane and noble sentiments which
prompted you to show to the
world at large in how high an es-
teem should be held the institu-
tion of peace, whose seat, by the
common consent of nations, has
been placed in the realm of my
most gracious sovereign, Queen
Wilhelmina."

Wm. K. Vanderbilt Married.

London, April 25.—William K
Vanderbilt and Mrs. Anna Ruther-
ford were married to-day, at
St. Mark's church, North Audley
street. The officiating clergyman
was the Rev. R. H. Hadden. The
wedding took place just before
noon. Winfield Hoyt, of New
York, was the best man, and Hen-
ry White gave away the bride.
The only other persons in the
church, besides the vergers, were
the Duke and Duchess of Marlbor-
ough. Mrs. Rutherford wore a
simple, gray traveling dress and
no jewels of any kind. Mr. Van-
derbilt, Mr. White and the Duke
of Marlborough wore the usual
frock coats. There was no wed-
ding breakfast or reception. There
was a pathetic incident in connec-
tion with the wedding. Almost
immediately after the ceremony,
the Rev. Mr. Hadden officiated at
the funeral service of one of his
own young children.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, is narrated
by John Oliver of Philadelphia,
as follows: "I was in an awful con-
dition. My skin was almost yel-
low, eyes sunken, tongue coated,
pain continually in back and sides,
no appetite, growing weaker day
by day. Three physicians had
given me up. They I was advised
to use Electric Bitters; to my great
joy, the first bottle made a decid-
ed improvement. I continued
their use for three weeks, and am
now a well man. I know they
robbed the grave of another
victim." No one should fail to
try them. Only 50 cents, guaran-
teed, at Crawford Bros', and J.
F. Mackey & Co. drug store.

An Assault at Asheville.

An 11-Year Old Girl Brutally At-
tacked by a Stranger From
South Carolina.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, April 24.—An un-
speakably brutal rape occurred in
this city tonight. Two days ago
a young man, of very good ap-
pearance came here from South
Carolina and engaged board with
the Galloway family on Spring
street. In the family there are
several children, one of them a
little girl eleven years old, and
while the adult members of the
household were out Parish re-
turned to the house and criminal-
ly assaulted this child as she lay
helpless on a sick bed. This was
about 10 o'clock and Parish then
fled, in which direction no one
was able to say. When the news
of the assault became known
many men, when told the circum-
stances, were inflamed to anger,
and at this hour, 2 a. m. bodies
of men are looking for the child's
assailant in all directions.

"Those Who Lift the Weight."

Monroe Journal.

"Labor as we will, those who
bear the weight must stand next
to it." In that one homely and
common sense expression Mr.
Grover Cleveland set at naught
the tons of sophistry that would-
be philanthropists of the North
have been printing and speaking
of the negro question for the last
quarter of a century. If any one
of commanding position has ever
spoken a clearer word into the
Northern ear upon this subject
we have never seen it. No one of
our readers who is of a thought-
ful turn of mind should fail to
read what he says. It is in strik-
ing contrast to the honied words
and blinded action of Mr. Roose-
velt.

We are not of those who have
written Mr. Cleveland as the
greatest American—even living.
But he is a big man, a very big
man, and though at his time of
life most men are grumblers or
back-travelers, he is yet growing.
He is not creative, but he is dis-
cerning above all Americans in
public life, and when the time
comes to take a stand, he doesn't
get on a rock, but becomes a rock
himself. In timelines, clearness
and emphasis no man in the pub-
lic eye classes him, and wherever
his limitations lie, he is too big to
be provincial; he is above section-
alism, that bane of American
statesmanship. Spurning the
horizon of the narrow-minded,
his vision unbefogged with the
prejudices of sect or section, his
clear eye takes in the whole na-
tion, and he stands to-day with-
out a rival as the first citizen of
the republic, the prophet of pa-
triotism the high priest of real
Americanism.

Manager Wanted.

Trustworthy lady or gentleman
to manage business in this County
and adjoining territory for well
and favorably known House of
solid financial standing. \$20.00
straight cash salary and expenses,
paid each Monday by check direct
from headquarters. Expense
money advanced; position perma-
nent. Address Thomas Cooper,
Manager, 1039 Caxton Bldg.,
Chicago.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Contained Strychnine.

The Stuff Which W. A. Morgan
Received Through the Mail.

Pensacola, Fla., April 25.—
The remaining portion of the
package from which W. A. Mor-
gan ate and died soon after has
been submitted to Chemist Her-
bert D'Alemberte. An analysis
showed a large quantity of stry-
chnine mixed with the food. Not
satisfied with the chemical test
alone, a live rabbit was procured
and a solution of the crystals
found in the package was injected
into its thigh resulting in death
in less than five minutes.

Morgan's body will be exhumed
and after an autopsy the stom-
ach will be forwarded to Chicago
where an analysis of its contents
will be made.

It is learned that a postal card
directed to another person in Pen-
sacola was received a few days ago
which stated that before many
days Morgan would be dead. This,
together with the package which
contained the poison, has been
turned over to the postoffice au-
thorities to be traced to the office
from which it was sent.

The Law's Lesson.

"I hope this will do South Car-
olina good; I hope my case may
cause other young men to halt
when they are faced with trouble,
and that it will be a lesson that
will cause others to try to avoid my
fate."

So spoke Lonnie C. Myers, a
man of good family and means
who is in jail at Kingstree await-
ing transportation to the peniten-
tiary to serve a life sentence for
murder. A recommendation to
mercy by the jury saved him from
the gallows. Myers slew his
neighbor in a fight which he pre-
cipitated.

Unquestionably the fate of this
young man will "do South Caro-
lina good." The law punishes not
for revenge, but for example; that
those who fail to respect its majes-
ty through reverence may be forced
to obedience through fear. The
verdict of the jury in Will-
iamsburg county takes a husband
from a wife, a father from four
children, but in deterring the mur-
derously inclined not only in that
county but elsewhere in the State,
it may stand between a dozen
women and widowhood; save
scores of children from becoming
fatherless.

Williamsburg is not the only
county which has decreed that the
horrible crime of blood guiltiness
shall be punished; that murderers
shall suffer for their sins. Col-
leton, Florence, Lexington and Bam-
berg have set their seal on this
condemnation. Within the last
60 days three white men have been
convicted of murder—two of them
will serve life sentences, having
been recommended to mercy, and
one will hang. Three others con-
victed of manslaughter within the
same period have been sentenced
to terms in the penitentiary vary-
ing from five to fifteen years.

When the criminally inclined,
the irresponsible, the depraved,
the men with murder in their
hearts know that the law will be
enforced, that justice will be done,
they will respect human life.—
The State.

—Pay your Subscription to the
LEDGER and be happy.