

DEMONSTRATION OF WINTHER TRUCK

Some time in April we are going to give a demonstration of a "REAL TRUCK"; we want to show you what the Winther will do. A representative of the factory will come up from Columbia and the truck will be put thru some of the usual and many of the unusual tests.

Date to be Announced Later.

Winther trucks are not "cheap trucks" They embody materials and exclusive Winther construction not possible in the trucks built to a price; but they are, by the record of hundreds of owners and used in every industry, the most economical of any motor truck produced to date.

The motor truck of great interest today—alike to the seller of motor trucks and to the user—is beyond question—WINTHER.

To the dealer in motor trucks Winther means less sales resistance, easier sales and a refreshing absence of service trouble after the truck leaves your hand.

In less than three years the Winther connection has become generally recognized by the "trade" as the most desirable in the motor truck field.

To the user of motor trucks, large or small, to the owners of a single truck or a hundred, Winther means simply this; greater reliability than have ever been possible in the past; greater economy of operation; lessened maintenance and repair cost; the ability to expand your "fleet" to any extent, and to fit any requisite with a Winther of exactly the size and capacity for the duty required. With a full line of Winther Rear Drive and Winther-Marwin Four Wheel Drive models, with seven chassis of each type, there is no higher grade motor truck need which may not be met within a Winther. "Winther-Marwin" means Winther four wheel drive.

We handle the "Winther Truck" for Abbeville and vicinage and we want everyone interested in trucks to attend.

Watch for Date.

CITY GARAGE

G. A. HARRISON, Manager.

HISTORIC WHITE HOUSE HOME OF ALLSTONS AND OF JOEL R. POINSETT

The White House was destroyed by fire on December 28, last—not the one in Washington, but a famous one in Georgetown county, South Carolina. The place was the property of Mrs Elizabeth W. Pringle, daughter of R. F. W. Allston, of South Carolina. He was the most distinguished member of a family whose wealth and culture was once proverbial in the Carolinas. Mrs. Pringle had long contributed articles for the New York Sun under the non de plume of "Patience Pennington," which were later put into book form under the title of "The Woman Rice Planter."

White House was one of the most famous colonial mansions in the state. It was at one time the residence of Joel R. Poinsett, an eminent public man of South Carolina, in the diplomatic service, who discovered the beautiful tropic flower, "poinsetta," and who adorned the estate with trophies of his travels. In the hands of the Allston family it was the center of social life and a landmark along the Pee Dee river.

Mrs. Pringle's father is said to have been the largest slave dealing country at one time. It is noteworthy that he married a sister of the eminent lawyer of Charleston, James L. Pettigru, who was the strongest Union man in the state, and an opponent of secession, while her cousin, James Pettigrew of North Carolina, was opposed to slavery and tried to limit it when he moved to South Carolina and was elected to the legislature of that state. He subsequently became a brigadier in the Confederate army and was killed at Gettysburg, having been in Pickett's charge. Mrs. Allston survived the governor many years living most of the time with Mrs. Pringle at the old Allston home, Chicora—an even more famous estate on the Waccamaw river in Georgetown county. President Cleveland visited Mrs. Allston at

places with the help of a few faithful old servants and their families places with the help of a few faithful and lived on the luxuriance of a soil. But the Rev. Mr. Allston could not do anything on the place with his naked hands, and his stipend as a minister and was limited. His only Robert, was sent to the state college just after it had been reorganized.

by Governor Tillman, and in spite of the fact that many of the old remnants of their patronage because game had removed their patronage because of the man who had aristocratic institution, Robert stayed on, showing one of the most characteristic, Allston qualities in so aristocratic institution, Robert stayed Tillman to keep him away from his state's historic institution.

But an attack of measles at the end of his sophomore year left his eyes so impaired that he could neither finish his education nor engage in any clerical occupation. He was not especially strong, though possessed of a firm will and a sound laid his lines of procedure with re-constitution. So he decided to go to work as a farmer with his own hands. He had not the capital to buy and to equip a large place. He laid his lines of procedure with remarkable sagacity for one of his years—and it was all his own plan. He was seventeen years old. He sought a good climate by going to the slope of the Blue Ridge below Asheville on the line of the South-decided to specialize on Niagara mountain land there cheap. He built a one room cabin and lived alone. He decided to specialize on Niagara grapes. He cleared the land with his own hand cut and planted the pests for the wires, studied viticulture with a close and practical application that made him a master of the subject. His grandfather had been one of the "agricultural" governors—probably did more for scientific agriculture than any other governor of the state except Tillman. Robert seemed to have inherited that quality in full measure. He planted corn and vegetables between the young grapes and lived on the place as he went along without going into debt, no mountaineer ever lived simpler and harder than this scion of the

wealthiest and most partician of southern families. He also made friends with his mountain neighbors in plain manly fashion.

He succeeded. His grapes paid well. He built a cottage home then other houses to rent to summer residents and then he married a daughter of a retired English gentleman, who he had served in the British foreign service, who had settled in the famous French Broad valley of North Carolina. He continued to prosper, adding to his interests and investments, every cent of it built up on the labor of his own hands. At thirty he was practically independent, and was likely at that time to be wealthier than his grandfather had been with six generations of slaves behind him.

Then came the tragedy. A man who had been employed to prune the vines in a part of the place got drunk and when Mr. Allison asked him why he had neglected his work at a critical time the man took a pistol from his pocket and shot him through the heart without a word of warning.

Robert Allston's character was pronounced to be more like that of an ideal hero in a story book than an ordinary mortal. Courteous to all, the humble and poor especially, deferential to his elders, sound in practical judgment, a Christian without bigotry, a gentleman without a trace of snobbery, pure morals high in ideals utterly without apparent consciousness of his high lineage, he was one of the finest types of the Americanism of the old.

Mr. Allston left one son and two daughters. The boy lately distinguished himself in the war. He used to say that some day he would build a parent consciousness of his high line to hold his share of the family treasures at Chicora and White House, but now many of them are gone in the smoke of the old mansion on the Pee Dee. However, the three splendid children are exemplifying the strength and beauty of the old stock. Ambassador Phelps once met young Robert Allston and remarked that the war was not in vain which emancipated such a young man.—S. P. Vernon in Atlanta Journal.

DRAWN SWORDS AT THE OPENING OF DUBLIN COURT

Dublin, March 22. Armored cars, police with drawn swords and an infantry band wearing helmets escorted judges of the assizes court at Galway to the court house this morning. One justice, in addressing the grand jury, said there had been four murders, two robberies with arms and many other crimes such as shooting in the houses since the last assizes. The Tipperary Urban district council has adopted resolutions condemning the murder of Thomas MacCurraigh, lord mayor of Cork.



SPRING IS HERE



And Here Are The New Spring Suits To Put You In Tune With The Season

A generous assortment of the seasons most desirable patterns, shades and fabrics. Single or double-breasted, both are stylish, and both are here. New Spring Crowns for every head hats and caps, just the shape, and shade to become every face.

Our showing of Oxfords include all of the newest creations in footwear. Extreme English-Medium English and conservative toes, shown in Hach and the popular shades of brown.

Shirts, Neckware and other furnishings to please Men of discriminating taste.

It's a pleasure for us to show you—Come in while the best is here.

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