Leave Chester
Leave Lowrysville
Leave McConnellsville
Leave Guthriesville
Leave Yorkville
Leave Clover
Leave Gastonis
Leave Leave Leave Chester
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GOING SOUTH.

MAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN

RAILWAY CO.

G. W. F. HARPER, President.

STANDARD EASTERN TIME.

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FARM MACHINERY.

THREE CARS OF

9 27 am 1 20 pm ... 9 27 am 2 20 pm ... 10 20 am 2 40 pm ... 11 55 am 5 55 pm ... 12 52 am 8 00 pm | No. 9. | No 61.

Humorous Department.

ADVERTISEMENT TO SELL A COW. Bill Nye was once called on to write a model advertisement to sell a cow. He fixed up the following, which ought to attract attention in almost any pa-

"Owing to my ill-health, I will sell at my residence in township 19, range 18, according to government survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged 8 years She is a good milker and is not afraid of cars or anything else. She is of undaunted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her present home by means of a stay chain; but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and threefourths hyena. I will also throw in a for a week or two and returns with a small pleasures. tall red calf with wabbly legs. Her to a non-resident."

A BRAGGING MATCH .- A Parisian a contest in boasting which it says, took place between three artists of Marseilles. It should be explained "tall talk" into the mouths of Marseilles people.

"My dear," said one of the artists, "yesterday I painted a pine board in imitation of marble, and did it with such fidelity that when the board was put into a pond of water it sunk like

"Poor!" said the second; "that is hang up my thermometer on the back of the frames of my 'View in the Ar. country. tic Regions,' and the mercury instantly went down to 20 degrees below zero.

"All that is nothing at all," said the third artist. "You know my portrait of the old Marquis of Camargne? Well, it is so life-like that it has to be shaved three times a week."

HE DIDN'T BUDGE.-One time a Quaker in a carriage met a young man in a buggy driving in a narrow lane, where they couldn't pass. "I shan't make way for you," said

the young man. "I am older than thou art," replied the Quaker, "and therefore have a right to expect thee to give away so

that I can pass." "Well, I won't." resumed the young ty is the centre of this industry. fellow. Then he pulled out a newspaper and began to read, as he sat still

in his carriage. The Quaker, observing him, pulled a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, struck a light, and sat and puffed away very comfortably.

"Friend," said he, "when thou has read that paper I should be very glad if thou wouldst lend it to me."

The young man gave up the con-

THE COMING BLACK SHEEP .- The Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-known Brooklyn clergyman, tries to cultivate friendly relations with the younger members of his flock. In a recent talk to his Sunday-school urged the children to speak to him whenever they met.

The next day a dirty-faced urchin, having a generally disreputable appearance, accosted him in the street with: "How do, Doc?" The clergyman stopped, and cordial-

ly inquired: "And who are you, sir?" "I'm one of your little lambs," re-

plied the boy, affably. "Fine day." And, tilting his hat to the back of his head, he swaggered off, leaving the worthy divine speechless with amaze-

BIGGEST HOUSE ON EARTH.-Bishop Watterson, of Nebraska, was once mistaken for a traveling salesman by a commercial traveler, who met him in a railroad train.

"Do you represent a big house?" asked the traveler of the bishop. "Biggest on earth," replied the bish-

"What's the name of the firm?" "Lord and Church."

"Hum! 'Lord and Church?' Never heard of it. Got branch houses any- most is by deserving it. where?"

"Branch houses all over the world." Is it boots and shoes?"

"No." "Oh dry goods, I suppose?" sometimes."

How to Grow.—This is the advice which the New York Press gives to a young man who wanted to know how to increase his height by 3 inches: you sleep hold to the headboard with bers. horizontal bar."

New York made up his mind that he day became a city of nearly 800 inhabwas entitled to a vacation, and having itants, with a mayor and full complefixed up a place to "put in the time," culation; it goes everywhere; in fact I drove his stakes. have hard work to keep it from going to h-ll!" He got the pass.

vided they all come in black."

Wauside Gatherings.

Hawaii has 4,886 Mormons, of whom 4,386 are natives of the islands. The Chicago platform Democrats will form an anti-Tammany organiza-

tion in New York. The navies of Europe will honor Admiral Dewey on his way home through the Mediterranean.

New gold discoveries are report ed in Aluska, said to exceed in richness those of the Klondike. President McKinley is opposed

to assembling congress in extra session unless some unlooked for contingency A window glass trust has been

United States. The chief secret of comfort lies

name is Rose. I would rather sell her don't average well; they know too As long as the sorghum lasted my enough for two.

Josh Billings says, "When you has bored clean thru and let all the ile run out at the bottom."

In a 100-mile bicycle race around that Parisian writers always put their San Francisco bay the winning wheelman came in only a fifth of a second ahead of the second man.

Cardinal Gibbons asserts that law of divorce is a toleration of Mormonism in modified form, and advocates abolition of such legislation.

Rev. D. J. McMillan claims that Mormonism gained more members last nothing. Yesterday I happened to year in 10 southern states than the forks about three feet high and about Presbyterian church did in the entire ten feet apart in a row, and lay poles

he had a horrid cold in his head, was and it will keep sweet all the winter. cruelly rebuffed when the old man This is the way the farmers of West thanked Heaven that he had at last Texas keep it, and it is about all they something in it.

warm water in baptism. Luther replied: "Tell the blockhead that water, warm or cold, is water." An Illinois man has been amus

ing himself lately by advertising an infallible cure for drunkenness for \$1 and sends in reply this prescription "Drink nothing but water."

Michigan is said to produce more than one-half of all the oil of peppermint, spearmint and tansey used in the entire world. St. Joseph coun-A doctor in Penrith announces

that the mouth must be filled with it grows, leaving only the leaves and on the floor dead. The coroner was cream; then the head is to be bumped fruit stems. Take the aforesaid two notified, and an inquest was held and against the wall till the cream turns suckers that were left, and as they the verdict of the jury was that the to butter.

southern fever or another during the pruning as it grows. past year is said to exceed 125,000,000 grains. There was hardly a man who fruit and better than by any other we another.

grown in one Maine county. Over 160 this treatment so well as others. I His salary is \$50,000 and "found," acres are given up to pickle growing find that we get our best results from as our western neighbors say. The in the vicinity of the town of Camden. the acme and its kindred varieties. The crop is a profitable one, usually

At the meeting of the Manufacturers's association, at Chicago, last week, it was decided to advance the price of farm implements from 15 to 20 per cent. This affects all classes of handle. We call the thing a spud. implements, and is made because of the advance in raw material and labor. Leeches, when applied to persistent cigarette smokers, drop off dead,

distinct traces of the dangerous oil given off by tobacco being found in them. Strangely enough, the same experiment tried upon excessive pipesmokers resulted in no apparent injury to the leeches.

What others think of us is a less important matter than what others ought to think of us. It is better to be in disfavor with others because we are misunderstood than to be in favor because we are supposed to deserve better than we do. And in the long run the surest way of winning the favor of those whose opinion is worth

A Paris begger has been living very comfortably by hanging himself. "That's queer. Never heard of 'em. He would choose a tree near where young children were playing, string himself up and groau to attract attention, so that they would run for help. "Yes, they call my sermons that He would be cut down and restored, and a letter in his pocket would ex- gret it. plain his attempted suicide by a statement of his destitution. He knew how to attach the noose so as to avoid strangulation.

Experiments have been carried "In the first place, eat beans. They on at the United States mint in Phila- in the end the stomach trouble gets on the bank of the slough making a have an upward inclination, and we delphia for nearly a year with a view observe that the giants of Maine, who to ascertaining the fitness of aluminum live almost wholly on them, don't care for minor coins. Some 10,000 blanks a rap whether their parents are long or of the size of the nickel 5-cent piece short. People who live on turnips the have been delivered at the mint for broad flat variety, generally partake this purpose. Congress recently apof the nature of that watery root- pointed a commission of experts to in they became rotund and dropsical. If vestigate and report upon this subject beans do not aid your stature try tying and accordingly experiments are being a cannon ball to each ankle, and when carried on under direction of its mem-

your hands and let the weights swing The greatest town building recover the foot. Lie down a great deal. ord in Oklahoma has been won by Sleep on the small of your back on a Mountain View, Washita county Monday, May 8, the town site was a prairie. The same day it was survey-HE GOT IT .- A man who owned a ed and platted and a large portion of small country newspaper in central it sold and settled. The town in one ment of councilmen and minor officers wrote the president of a railroad for a of an organized town. Some of the pass. In recommendation of his paper lots sold as high as \$900 within 30 he said: "My paper has a wide cir- minutes from the time the surveyor

Friendship is generally abused by those who profess it. It is too often the most useful household liniment supposed to carry with it an official especially for the lungs, break two eggs A gray hair was discovered right to that kind of candor which is and put into a quart bottle, put two time we were a very strong believer among the raven locks of a fair friend of ours a few days ago. "O, pray pull it out," she exclaimed. "If I pull it out," she exclaimed. "If I pull it out," she exclaimed. "If I pull it out," she exclaimed always insolence. There can be no handfuls fine table salt in this and in the institutes or schools for teach-skake well until the eggs are cut up, ers; but we have about come to the it in Add two tablespoonfuls each of turout ten will come to the funeral," re-plied the lady who had made the un-should strain the opportunity to say welcome discovery. "Pluck it out, disagreeable or impertinent things. shake well before using. For cold on the salary he or she receives, has very nevertheless," said the fair haired Intimacy does not absolve from courtheless, wet flannel and apply little money to spend attending these damsel, "it's no sort of consequence tesy though it is so often separated warm; it will give immediate relief. schools. The highest salary paid is how many come to the funeral, profrom it by unwisdom and the impetufrom it by unwisdom and the impetuosity of human nature.

farm and fireside.

SORGHUM FOR FEED.

Says F. Hudson, in Home and Farm : have seen several writing of sorghum as a forage crop; but they do not tell the people how to raise or how to feed it. They think it has to be cured ed and fed as they would fodder from corn, but not so. It must be kept as green as it can possibly be kept, and fed in a green state. I planted one acre this year, planted it thick in the apart. I hoed it once and plowed it formed which will control 93 per cent. I began to feed it. I had three horses and four hogs, which I fed on it for three months before it was gone. My of the productive facilities of the hogs were poor when I began to feed double-barrel shotgun, which goes with in not suffering trifles to vex us, and them, and when the sorgum was gone her. In May she usually goes away in cultivating our undergrowth of they were fat enough for meat, and I had not fed them a bite of corn, and We find plenty of people who had them in a close pen all the time. much for one man, and not quite horses did not eat a bushel of corn, and they were in better condition than by Rev. J. R. McAlpine, assisted by my neighbors' horses that had been paper relates the following story of strike ile, stop boring; menny a man eating corn all the time. My horses would not eat the sorghum until it had headed out and got sweet; then number of friends here attended they eat stalks and all. It may take a horse that has never eaten any sor ghum a week to learn how to eat it. Then I assure you they will eat it every time they get a chance, and it will never hurt them. I never cut any more sorghum than I wish to feed, until there is danger of a freeze. Then cut all that is left in the patch, haul it in immediately and rick it.

How shall I rick it? Stand up on them, or stretch a wire as you wish. The boy who told his father that Then stand your sorghum against that, feed. It will make three times as Some one sent to Martin Luther much feed on an acre as corn will. to know whether it was lawful to use For winter feed plant about the middle of July. I hope every farmer will plant a sorghum crop for feed.

TOMATOES ON STILTS.

Set the plants three feet apart in the row, and as they grow trim off all the conducted by Rev. C. Moore. Mrs. leaves up to the first fruit stem, and then leave the next two suckers or Knight, Jr., died early Friday mornprongs that come out above it.

ends and set them in the row-one at each plant and one on each side of it, a foot from it. Tie up the main stalk she got up dropped off to sleep again as the latest remedy for toothache, to its stake, cutting out all suckers as and when he woke he found her lying grow tie them up to the stake on each cause of her death was apoplexy. The consumption of quinine by side, and treat each of them as a sep. Her remains were buried in the new American soldiers suffering from one arate vine, tieing it up to its stake and cemetery here.

By this process we can get more did not take the drug at one time or have ever tried; and the fruit is soon up out of reach of predatory chickens A great proportion of the cu- that come in (from your neighbors,) of got to have them." It costs us \$114, cumber pickles used in the east are course. Some varieties do not stand 865 a year for a chief executive.

> We drive this into the ground where we want our stakes, about one to one which we force our stakes as firmly as we can and tramp the soil around the there is \$4,000. stake on the surface. Stakes thus put up your fruit nicely. By this process This process is intended for small crops; of course, it is not adapted to field cul-

DANGER IN SODA.—Common soda s all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes; but it was never

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people worse and worse.

death by inflammation or peritonitis.

TIRED EYES .- People who complain that their eyes get tired while engaged in such pursuits as writing or sewing, might try the ingenious invention of a Glasgow journalist. Finding that his eyes became so tired that he could write only with great difficulty, he hit upon the plan of having some strips of wanted a dip of ink his eyes fell upon the colored strips. The result was surprising, and the inventor claims that by this simple device he not only avoided the use of glasses, but also improved his sight.

HOUSEHOLD LINIMENT.-To make mind, don't you see?" tering.

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Summary of the News That Is Being Pub lished by Exchanges. CHESTER-The Lantern, May 19 Married, May 17, 1899, by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, at the home of Mr. John White, on Flint street, Chester, S. C., Mr. Wm. M. Orr and Miss Sallie J. Mize, both of Chester county. Mrs. Wm. Shephard, of Winston, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Chardrill, and made drills about three feet lotte, are visiting Mrs. E. C. Stahn. Mrs. Shepard was Miss Lucy Nail and twice. The preparing of the land and working it cost me about four days' people were shocked this morning work, and when it began to head out when they heard that Mr. Calhoun of them. To make attendance com-Hafner was dead. He went home pulsory would result in failure for the from Captain McAlily's last night reasons we have given.—Newberry

about 9 o'clock and ate a hearty sup- Herald and News. per. Mrs. Hafner noticed something wrong about 11, and before she got a light he was dead......Miss Viola Walsh, of Chester, and Mr. S. L. Manson, of Pineville, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday afternoon, May 17th, 1899, Rev. J. E. Grier. This is reported as a very pretty affair. A few friends came with Mr. Manson, and quite a They went to Pineville the same evening. Messrs. R. H. Woods and J. C. Robinson and Mrs. Drinard and Miss Lillian Crawford went with them. Messrs Woods and Robinson, who returned yesterday, were delighted with

Mr. Church Neely, died at her home a few miles north of town Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, from the effects of a chill. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her loss, two of which are only about a week or 10 days old,......Miss Maggie Mackey died Thursday morning at when she was called to another home. Miss Maggie was about 14 years old and was therefore just budding into sweet womanhood. Her remains were interred at Heath Spring Friday evening at 3 o'clock after funeral services ing from apoplexy. She got up be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock to get breakfast Now get some stakes or poles about tween 4 and 5 o'clock to get breakfast eight feet long and sharpen the lower and while she was kindling the fire she received the death summons. Her husband who was awake at the time

WHAT PRESIDENTS COST.

Sums Appropriated by the United States and France. Presidents "come high, but we have

In order to set the stakes so firm hensive, covering about every p yielding an income of \$100 to \$150 an that they will stand the winds and requirement of a family. His private rains, we use a piece of hard wood secretary, the clerks, the doorkeepers about two and one-half feet long, ta- messengers and steward, and three pered to a point at one end and having other servants, cost us \$33,266 a year a hole bored through near the other, Then there is a contingent fund of \$8, in which we put a cross stick for a 000 a year, which the president may use according to his discretion.

In furniture and repairs to the White House, the sum of \$16,000 and one-half feet, and then taking more, to be used by the direction of hold of the handle, work it back the president, is provided by the na-and forth a little, and give it a twist tion and is always expended. For tion and is always expended. For and pull. We have a nice hole into fuel alone \$3,000 is allowed, and for necessary repairs to the greenhouse

Altogether, the presidential "findin will stand firm all season and hold ing" annually amounts to the snug sum of \$64,865, nearly \$15,000 more you keep your vines in a reasonable than his salary. The two aggregate space, and when your fruit begins to \$114,865. This is an imposing aggreripen you have all kinds; from the gate, but it is small compared with bunches of ripe fruit below up through other presidents. The president of all grades to the bloom; and the vines the French republic receives as salary, will bear until frost closes the scene. \$120,000 a year; \$32,480 for contingent purposes, and a handsome house, rent free. So we get our president rather cheaply.-Boston Journal.

LINCOLN'S "SELFISHNESS." - Mr. Lincoln once remarked to a fellow pas senger on the old-time mud wagon coach, on the corduroy road which anintended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day reprompted by selfishness in doing good or evil. His fellow passenger was antagonizing this position when they were passing over a corduroy bridge that spanned a slough. As they cross practice almost daily, and one which ed this bridge and the mud wagon was is fraught with danger; moreover, the shaking like a sucker with the chills, soda only gives temporary relief and they espied an old razor-backed sow terrible noise because her pigs had got The soda acts as a mechanical irri- into the slough and were unable to get tant to the walls of the stomach and out, and in danger of drowning. As bowels, and cases are on record where the old coach began to climb the hillit accumulated in the intestines causing side Mr. Lincoln called out, "Driver, can't you stop just a moment?" The driver replied, "If the other feller don't object." The "other fellow"—who was no less a personage than at that time "Colonel" E. D. Baker, the gallant general who gave his life in de fence of Old Glory at Ball's Bluff-did not object, when Mr. Lincoln jumped out, ran back to the slough, and began to lift the little pigs out of the mud upon the plan of having some strips of colored paper pasted on his desk close bank. When he returned Colonel to the inkstand, so that every time he Baker remarked, "Now Abe, where does selfishness come in on this epi sode?" "Why bless your soul, Ed, that was the very essence of selfish-ness. I would have had no peace of mind all day had I gone on and left that suffering old sow worrying over those pigs. I did it to get peace of

ABOUT SUMMER SCHOOLS .- At one graded schools, and that for three to STORE.

nine months. After the teacher pays living expenses for 12 months, buys clothes and pays necessary expenses there is not much left for going off to normal schools. Of necessity there will not be much money left out of the salary to go to normal schools. In the present state of the finances of the public schools we are about of the opinion that it would be more profitable to take the money spent for these normal schools and put it into the public school fund. Of course those who are to teach in these schools will be strong advocates of them; but we do not be lieve those who are ostensibly to be benefited by them will reap much profit, and the great mass of the teachers will be unable to take advantage

How Much DID JUDAS RECEIVE The coin most frequently discovered by excavators in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other places in the Holy Land is a silver piece slightly heavier than our dime. It is of pure metal and is now worth 13 cents as bullion It is not known to a certainty what the exact value of each of the "thirty pieces of silver" was which Judas received for the betrayal of the Savior, but it is believed that the coin mentioned above was of the kind in which he was paid. If this is true, and the historians and numismatists are inclined to give the weight of their opinion in its favor, Judas only received the small sum of \$3.90 for com-Mrs. Laura Gettis, eldest daughter of

"Oh, heavens!" he exclaimed This is more that I can bear. Down, throbbing heart, down! I return home after a three years' imprisonment for brutal wife beating, and how am I received? I am ordered to leave 7 o'clock, at the residence of her brother, Mr. R. B. Mackey, of Heath Spring, of appendicitis. She had only been sick for a short while, when she was called to another the street of an ordered to leave my home by the very woman on whose account I suffered incarceration. Oh, this is too much; my poor heart will break!"

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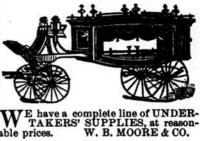
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the office by Monday at noon when in-tended for Wednesday's issue, and on Wednesday when intended for Saturdays'