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#### Humorous Department.

Chicago Women's Feet.

When George Ade went from the literary field of La Fayette, Ind., to News and Comment That is of More tread the primrose path of dalliance with all sorts of things on the stair of the "Chicago Record," he met a native lady writer of that town of Pierian Springs and Olympian Heights. She wasn't as young as she used to be, but she was quite as pretty as she had ever been, and her devotion to Mr. Ade as present help in every time of trouble-her troubles-was pathetic. He was a good thing at first, voluntarily, because he wanted to help struggling genius, but the lady was so persistent that she became a nuisance, and Mr. Ade, in his efforts to break away, at times became actually rude.

One day he went cheerily to his desk, for he had not seen her in a long, E. A. Crawford, has returned to her long time, and the hope that she had gone to a better world above made him resigned, if not really and truly in town with Mr. Paul McCorkle..... happy. But it was not to be. He Mr. Archie Owens says he has the best found her waiting for him. She greeted him effusively, and he didn't reciprocate, but he had to be polite, and

time. "Why, don't you know," she said, "I had a fever for three weeks, and it ball players are in demand. Mr. W. K. has taken me six weeks to get on my Green wired for Mr. William Latimer feet."

"Six weeks?" exclaimed Mr. Ade in surprise.

"Yes, indeed; six whole weeks." "Well," he responded, as if thoroughly convinced. "I have always heard they were defeated again, but on Wedthat Chicago women had large feet, but nsday they succeeded in winning the I didn't suppose they were quite so large as that."-The Reader.

AUNT MARTHA'S MISTAKE.-She was sixty-five years old. It was her first tire night....Mr. J. Monroe Grant of visit to New York, or to any other Halsellville, having heard of an assercity, large or small, and for weeks af- tion that there are no horse apples ter she got home she did little but talk now, and having gotten the impression about the wonders of the metropolis. that the Lantern said so, determined Finally the nephew who had accompanied her on her trip said: "Well, stronger than words, and so brought Aunt Martha, of all the things you us two dozen fine specimens to demonsaw in New York, what impressed you strate their existence. Mr. Grant's ormost?"

Aunt Martha promptly.

The nephew was mystifled. lace-knitting machine?" he said. ples, but if this is the way people are "Why, where did you see that? I going to refute such statements we

Aunt Martha was surprised at that. right there in the suburban station season, that there are not two bushwhere we took the cars the day we els of good sound peaches in the councame home."

said. Then he laughed most disre- that there are not enough young crisp given. ashamed of himself for doing it, but one's breakfast ...... Rock is already he really couldn't help it, for what being hauled on the Columbia road, Aunt Martha had mistaken for a lace- which is soon to be macadamized. The strument which kept up its steady ing to prepare for the beginning of the clickety-click while the girl who sat work. A well will be sunk, and the tha's delusion of sight and sound.

WANTED A PATTERN.-A ragged Irishman was charged in a London court a short time ago with tendering a counterfeit shilling in payment for a penny loaf.

Though forlorn in aspect, he was not destitute of that shrewdness which is stated that he was sent for the loaf

The magistrate—How came you to buy the shilling after you had discovered it was a bad one?

gravity, replied: "Sure, then, your honor, I bought it

so that if I should happen to have a bad one offered to me I might know it by looking at the one I had with There was a burst of laughter, and

the follow was dismissed with a cau-

WHEN HE DID BETTER .- A celebrated bishop once sat through a long and atrocious sermon on a hot summer morning. With an immovable countenance he listened to metaphors that were mixed, pathos that was bathos and humor that was sad. The preacher was a youth just out of college-a very conceited youth. He bellowed through his sermon at the top of his lungs. His gestures were violent enough to break his arms. At every climax he fixed the bishop with his eye to see if a suitable impression had been made.

And at the end of the service this young snip swaggered up to the bishop and said:

"I fancy I did rather well today, sir. Don't you think so?" "Yes," returned the bishop; "but you

did better last year." "Last year!" said the young man. "Why, I didn't preach at all last year."

with a smile.

HERO OF NEW ORLEANS.-Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thinks the word "science" is much abused these days. He scoffs at Christian "science," the "science" of palmistry, the "science" of mind reading, and other fads of that sort, Everything mysterious or seemingly so, he says, is denominated "science,"

of telling this story: "In a certain Boston school one day recently I listened to a teacher ask a small boy, 'Who won the battle of New Orleans?

and to illustrate his point he is fond

"'Why, Jim Corbett, of course,' was the ready answer.

"The teacher, not placing Corbett's name, and thinking to set the boy right, questioned: 'How did that happen?

"'Well, he won,' replied the boy, 'because he had more "science" than the other fellow.'

\* Knicker-Grumbler looks unhappy. Bocker-Yes; he says its cool to abundant. A few days ago, Mr. J. R. the faithful charwoman was the person kick about the heat and too warm to Shannon and Mr. Will Bradley went that he was so anxious to get rid of. kick about the cold

#### Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

or Less Local Interest.

CHESTER. Lantern, July 23: A telephone message was received in town yesterday morning from Pineville, N. C., stating hat Dr. B. E. Kell's condition is growing hopeless. He is blind now, and at times is unconscious. It will be remembered that his left side was paralyzed several weeks ago......Mr. S. T. Howle, brother of Mr. W. B. Howle of Chester, resigned his position as chief state constable in Charleston on the 17th instant. He has held this offfice for the past five years ..... Miss Mary Crawford, who has been spending several days with her brother, Mr. home at McConnellsville....Mr. B. N. Moore of Yorkville, spent Wednesday cotton crop he has had for five years. The secret is that he planted a small crop and kept right up with it. Behis plowing was interrupted by the rain to a very small extent.... Chester to come to Greenwood Tuesday to play ball, where the teams of Honea Path and Greenwood were battling against each other. On Monday the Greenwood men were defeated, on Tuesday game by a score of 13 to 5. Mr. Latimer played short stop. He returned home on the early Seaboard yesterday morning, having been awake the ento prove the contrary by an argument chard is just coming into bearing, and "The lace-knitting machine," replied therefore he has a good fruit prospect in front of him. We did not say anything about there being no horseapdon't remember any knitting machine." shall be tempted to say that nobody has a bushel of such apples, that the "You don't?" she said. "Why, it was cider apples have no juice in them this ty, that nobody will make a watermel-After persistent questioning he on weighing forty pounds this year, origin of the fire is unknown and no caught her meaning. "Good Lord!" he that cateloupes are a total failure and theory as to how it caught has been

spectfully. He knew he ought to be cucumbers to serve as a relish for knitting machine was a telegraph in- chaingang was moved there this mornbeside it knit just as steadily on a road will be leveled in places. The ket"-such is the title conferred on the floor and helped create Aunt Mar- two mile post instead of at the corporate limits, and when the reason is assigned, one can readily see the advan-

> which to haul the rock from the crush-LANCASTER.

Ledger, July 25: Colonel Springs has characteristic of his countrymen. He applied to the town for a franchise to light the town by electricity. As soon Shaw down. It is the word "supposby a person at a public house close by, as the necessary steps can be taken ed" that gives these experts employwho gave him the coin to pay for it, the matter of granting the franchise ment. Too often a document or paper who gave him the coin to pay for it, and that on discovering it was not good he bought the coin for three half-pence. the matter of granting the franchise of value slips inadvertently into the baskets, and were it not for the watchful eyes of these women would find its way into the flery furnace of destructions. tically no opposition to granting the franchise and that in the near future Lancaster will be abreast of other pro-The prisoner, with much apparent gressive town of the state in the mat-C. Clyburn, a native of Lancaster pidors." But there are, in fact, two official examiners of waste baskets in the treasury department.

Texas about seventeen years ago, is companions of his boyhood and young manhood days. He reports crops good that his corn crop is the finest he has niade since he has been in the "Lone hopes to see all his old friends and acquaintances before he returns..... Mr. Joseph Clark, an aged and well known citizen, died at his home at this place last Wednesday, July 22d, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Clark was a native of the county, having been born in the Pleasant Hill secchildren, viz.: Mr. W. G. Clark of this place, Mrs. S. C. Villeneuve of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Callie Green of Bishopville, the baskets. and Mrs. J. W. Hamel of Kershaw. survive him. Mr. Clark was a man of "That's the reason," said the bishop, strong intellect and of generous impulses. He was industrious and frugal and accumulated a nice property, which he disposed of by will to his wife and children. He was a member of the Methodist church and the funeral service was conducted from his residence by his pastor, Rev. W. H. Hodges, at 9 a. m., Thursday morning, after which the remains were interred in the town cemetery with Masonic honors. Mr. Clark was one of the old-

> fifty-six years ago. GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, July 24: Prof. Lowry Jenkins, principal of the Yorkville Graded schools, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with his sister. Mrs. J. Y. Miller, on his return from Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been attending the summer school at the University of Tennessee. Accompanied by Mrs. Miller he left Monday for Yorkville, where he she will spend somewhat surprised to find the paper sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins.....The apple crop is better than usual this year. In A third time the process was repeated, up to and including July 31st. the Cherryville section it is said to be

est Masons in the state, having been

made a Mason in August, 1847—nearly

cider over in Cherryville township. They came back home with about thirty gallons which they made that day at a cost of about \$2.50.... The King's Mountain presbytery will hold on to Rev. McG. Shields. At a largely attended meeting of the presbytery in Lincolnton Tuesday night, the body declined unanimously to accept his resignation of the Gastonia pastorate to accept the call from High Point. Mr. Page represented the protest of the Gastonia church against High Point's claims in a manner that has won for him great praise. Rev. T. C. Croker from Polk county, declared his people a unit against Mr. Shield's departure. After a lengthy and full consideration of the matter the action as indicated was taken by the presbytery. Gastonia had about a dozen representatives at the meeting. The affection exhibited by the entire presbytery for Mr. Shields, and that will brook no thought of his going elsewhere now, show the hold he has upon the hearts of his people and the value they set upon his usefulness to them. And the more other people know of him, the better they like him......Mr. C. L. Williams, a former Gastonian, who has for the ask her where she had been all this sides this he planned his work so that No. 36 Wednesday, enroute to his old home near Rock Hill, S. C.....At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Erastus Beatty, near Sandy Plains Baptist church, Miss Carrie Beatty and Rev. J. A. Hoyle were married Tuesday evening. Mr. Hoyle is pastor of the Second Baptist church of Gasttonia and of the Sandy Plains church. The bride and groom left Wednesday morning for their home at Maiden.... A Negro, Alfred Lineberger, agel seventeen years, was killed Wednesday

morning at Mount Holly while trying to board a moving freight train. He grabbed a road on the side of a box car, but lost his foothold and fell under the trucks, his body being badly mangled. He died within two hours after the accident.....Mr. James Adams, who lives one and a half miles from Bowling Green, had the misfortune to lose his barn and crib by fire Wednesday night. When discovered, about 11 o'clock, the entire roof was ablaze and prompt work was required to rescue the horses and other stock. Mr. Adams had stored his entire wheat crop, estimated at something over a hundred bushels, in the barn, and this, together with a quantity of feedstuff was lost. The crib, which was located near the barn, and which contained thirty or forty bushels of corn, was also burned. The farm machinery stored at the barn, was saved. The Mr. Adams carried insurance

#### WASTE BASKET EXAMINERS.

in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance com-

pany to the amount of \$135.

Two Women In the Treasury Department Who Look For Stray Bonds.

"Official Examiner of the Waste Bastwo women at the treasury. Nor title a vain one. The women are class-ed as "experts" and their duties are reckoned important.

From 9 to 4 o'clock each day, except tages of beginning there. The road basement of the big and dirty graywill be macadamized a mile each way brown building wherein Uncle Sam's and there will be good hard roads over sinews of commerce and war, peace and prosperity are kept. Hour hour they carefully go through the big piles of waste paper dumped out for their inspection from the capacious maws of the hundreds of baskets, which are supposed to catch the litter of officials and clerks from Secretary

People who have been wont to joke about the ridiculous titles that certain government employees bear, and popular farce of a few years ago there was a character who styled himse ter of electric lights......Mr. Henry "the official cleaner of government cus-

The necessity of employees of this here on a visit to his relatives and kind will be realized at once, when it is many old friends. He is looking well, known that drafts, vouchers and bonds weighs 215 pounds, has no gray hairs, \$10,000, and even more, are handed and looks almost as young as he did about and sent from one room to anseventeen years ago. He has received other as though they were of no more many a hearty handshake from the value than so much cambric. Frequently the carelessness of a messen ger permits one of these slips of paper, representing many hundreds and even around his home, Flint, Tex., and says thousands of dollars, to fall into a waste basket. A sudden gust of wind may carry a bond from a chief's desk and toss it into the same receptacle, Star State." He will spend about a while a hurried official may tear in har month here and in the county and a draft for a large sum of money and dreds, and then by the thousands, they have to see all his old friends and county and throw the pieces into the basket. Until the adoption of the present system of examining the contents of these baskets at the end of each day all mission ashore, but the distance was far haps of this sort were past immediate correction. While they did not always result in the actual loss of the face value of each paper, they invariably caused a great deal of trouble and an-noyance. Banks that ordered shipments of notes failed to get their mon-ey until weeks after the time it should tion in April, 1825, and has lived in the county all his life. He was admitted to the practice of law about 1870.

He served as postmaster at this place for two terms. His widow and four the rates stopped appearance of an important draft or youcher created more or less suspicion as to the honesty of employees and discharged her cargo.—From the Mafor two terms. His widow and four kept the treasurer in constant hot water. Now most of this trouble is avoid-ed by the lynx-eyed examiners, who examine every article that goes into

handling this work. Every basket in most. the building is numbered, a tag telling in what room and to what clerk it belongs. Each employee has two such lirishman and the army mule. I was baskets, which are used on alternate riding down the line one day, when I days. One set is examined one day and the other set is looked over the following day. The baskets are brought into the examiner's room exactly as they are left by the clerks. The general orders throughout the department are that no scrap of paper on, I'll get off! shall be thrown into a basket without first being torn in halves. So the examiners are on the lookout for official coking documents, and especially papers that have not been torn. All papers of this description are laid aside after being labeled with the number of return Friday, July 31. the basket from which they were taken. It frequently happens that mu of the stuff picked out in this way It frequently happens that much

of no value, but not long ago one of the women engaged on this work found a \$10,000 United States bond. It is the duty of the charwoman to give a casual glance through waste baskets before they are carried to the room of the examiners. A few weeks ago the chief clerk of the department threw into his basket a worthless cir-cular which was folded in the shape of an official document. He failed to disfigure it, and the next morning he was on his desk again. He tossed it into the basket a second time, but the next morning it was on his desk as usual. and the chief clerk finally learned that into cahoot and took a day off to make Philadelphia Press.

An Animal Story Por Little Folks

# The Foolish Hares

Nobody had any idea that the two hares would be bright scholars when they went to school, but it certainly was the opinion of every one who knew them that they would at least be able to keep up with their class.

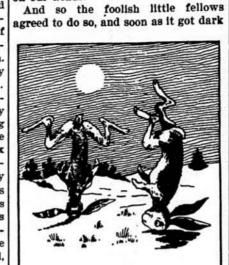
One day during the geography hour the teacher showed the class a big globe representing the earth and told how it turned on its axis and how during the day we are all on top of the globe, while at night we are nearly upside down. The little hares looked on and wondered, and when they got home they got to talking the whole

thing over. "I'm much afraid that we will fall off tonight when the world gets up side down," said Jimmy Hare. "So am I," said Charlie Hare.

"How are we going to prevent it?" asked Jimmy. "I don't know," answered Charlie.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said

"What?" asked Charlie. "Teacher said if we stood on our feet we would be upside down. Let's stand on our heads."



"LET'S STAND ON OUR HEADS." every hare stood on end. And there they stood until they got blue and red in the face and their eyes popped out and their tongues hung out. By and by Jimmy could not hold on any longer, and he just sighed a little sigh and tumbled over on his back. And then

Charlie tumbled over on his back. They lay there a few moments, waiting to tumble, but somehow they stuck just as tight to old Mother Earth as they ever had.

"Have you gone yet?" asked Jimmy without looking up.

"No, not yet," answered Charlie. "Well, I don't believe we are going 113 to fall," said Jimmy.

"And neither do I," answered Charlie. "I guess we misunderstood the 115

"I guess we did," said Jimmy.-Chicago Tribune.

RAT STORY FROM MANILA.-When the United States military transport Sherman arrived at Manila recently, she was, as is the case with most other ships that arrive from or touch at Hong Kong on the way to Manila, detained for inspection to see if she had any rats on board. When the big transport dropped anchor in Manila bay, therefore, the official rat inspector went on board to see what was doing in the way of rodents. In fifteen minutes he hurriedly left the ship and, going ashore, reported that there was on board the Sherman, according to the patent rat enumerator in use at Manila, no fewer than 950,000 rats.

The Sherman was immediately ordered to the quarantine station at 130 Mariveles, as no ship on which the disease-carrying rodents are found is allowed to dock at Manila until they are exterminated. Accordingly the Sherman steamed back to Mariveles. When she arrived there her hatches had been opened up and enough sulphur carried below to kill millions of rats. As soon as the anchor was dropped the sulphur fires were started in the hold, and in a few minutes the work of the fumes be- 137

came apparent. Out of the hatches there poured such | 139 stream of rats as was never before seen in the Orient. First by the hun- 140 appeared at the hatches, and then leap-ed into the water. Every one tried to 142 J. M. McFadden, repairing too great for any rat to swim, and soon the great black line of paddling ro- 144 S. M. Carothers, supplies dents began to thin out. Some of them reached a point about 300 yards off the ship, but none got any farther. 146 After the fumes had been working for nila American.

IRISHMAN AND THE MULE.-General Phil Sheridan was at one time asked There is a well regulated system for at what little incident did he laugh the

> "Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs rather free ly. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: 'Well, begorrah, if you're goin' to get

> > \$2.50 to Charleston.

The Southern Railway has arrange to run a special excursion to Charles-ton on Wednesday, July 29, good to return Friday, July 31. Tickets to be good through to Isle of Palms. The round trip rates and schedule from the

stations in this vicinity are as follows: Schedule. Rates Lv. Blacksburg ......6.00a.m. Smyrna ......6.20a.m. Hickory Grove ....6.30a.m. Sharon ...... 6.43a.m. Yorkville ...... 7.00a.m. Arrive at Charleston at 5.00 p. m. rate, will be good on this special 167 rate, will be good only on this special

on July 29th. Returning, tickets will be good on 169 any regular train leaving Charleston A. S. CLARK,
Agent at Yorkville, S. C.
W. H. TAYLOE,

Assistant General Passenger Agent. R. W. Hunt, D. P. A., Charleston, S. C.

train, leaving Blacksburg at 6.00 a. m.,

during the quarter beginning April 1st,

1903, and ending June 30, 1903: April 4th, J. H. Campbell, board of equalization....
74. I. B. Farris, county board board equalization..... R. E. Montgomery, work, blacksmith, Ch. gang.... A. J. Perry, building 80. L. B. Brown, services as

81 W. G. Turner, supplies, Ch. 82. J. R. Ashley, hauling rock vices as assessor......
84 R. E. Whitesides, salary self and guards Ch. gang J. P. Ramsey, salary Con. R. L. A. Smith, salary dieting prisoners, etc..... 210 45 E. A. Crawford, salary 2 months, Co. Coms..... L. W. Louthian, Sal. Cor.

with dissection ........
J. A. Brandon, lumber for ing lunatic to jail ...... W. D. Moore, services as assessor R. M. Anderson, salary, self, \$25; Con., \$25..... R. M. Lindsay, lumber for

Jno. L. Rainey, Co. Board 

W. S. Lesslie, township and Co. Bd. Equalization..... John L. Rainey, township Gordon Bros., supplies for w. W. Boyce, Co. Board Roy Carroll, lumber for Co. 

\$25; Con., \$25 .......... J. Q. Wray, supplies for (chimney) ..... C. P. Blankenship, lumber and work on road...... 123 J. M. Heath & Co., supplies county home and roads... 125 7. W. B. Williams, salary Co.

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gang ...... 127 R. T. Beamguard, work on Treasurer, March ....... Wylie Wells, work on plies Co. Home, roads.... Walker, Evans & Cogswell., stationery ..... Thos. W. Boyd, salary, Co. 132 supervisor, three months. 175 00 J. Wylie Wells, work on

bridge ..... 134 J. C. Comer, salary magis-

Jno. E. Carroll, salary, Co. 136 Supt. Ed., stationery .... T. C. Beckham, salary, Rock Hill Supply Co., sup-J. N. O'Farrel, conveying lunatic to asylum ...... Dr. W. W. Fennell, P. M. chain gang machinery....
J. W. McElhaney, salary, self, \$37.50; Con., \$37.50.. 

for bridge ..... half salary, V. C. Comer, half salary, three months as ferryman Johnson Bros., supplies, pauper soldier ..... W. H. Windle, lumber for self and Con., 1st quar... W. J. Kimbrell, lumber and building bridge ..... E. Spratt, building bridge, ..... Neely Bros., supplies for

...... C. C. Hope, commutation tion road tax ..... J. F. Shillinglaw, commutation road tax ..... D. J. Forbes, commutation

road tax ...... T. E. McMackin, commutation road tax ...... Lee R. Williams, commutation road tax ..... Checks issued in May, 1903: 161 Jas. Gaulden, for labor hire

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E. N. Wilson, removing tree from bridge ..... R. E. Montgomery, work for chain gang outfit..... work Jno. R. Logan, salary and dieting account .....

W. O. Rawls, chain gang

w. H. McCorkle, P. J. war-

rants for lunatics.....

QUARTERLY DISBURSEMENTS. 173 J. B. Plaxco, lumber for

180 8 30 Supt. Education, April... 185 J. T. Burris, township as-186 D. J. Kimbrell, township 12 60 187 R. F. Grier, township as-sessor ...... 189 A. A. Barron, township as-John R. Logan, expenses conveying prisoners ..... W. B. Williams, salary, \$36; 17 20 office exps., \$2.55; balance 193 R. G. Carroll, lumber Co.
home and chain gang ... 8 02

194 M. W. Hafner, repairing
abutments and lumber ... 17 10

195 W. H. Ariail, conveying expenses of Mrs. Mary Wilson, soldier's widow, 

20 00 7 52 bridge ..... 202 W. O. Rawls, supplies and work, jail and court house W. J. Poag, township as-203 18 66 orner and watchman .... L. A. Harris, conveying lu-and expert testimony cir-plies pauper soldier ..... W. B. Dunlap, salary, Con. 209 N. A. Simril, supplies chain 9 30 210 gang and work, poor farm J. A. Williford, lumber for 9 80 211 Glenn & Allison, wagon, etc., for chain gang ..... etc., for chain gang ..... 47 75

buggy on road ........... 213 R. H. Jennings, insurance 6 00 215 T. W. Boyd, conveying prisoner and stationery.
216 R. E. Whitesides, convey-in court .....

The following checks were issued in the LOWEST PRICES. 18 69 218 W. B. Gaulden, labor for poor farm ........... 23 58 W. S. Wilkerson, services

29 25

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as Co. Com. in Jan. and Feb., and abutments to bridge ..... W. S. Hogue, lumber and 50 00 222 R. E. Montgomery, work, county home and Ch. gang R. D. Alexander, supplies for county home..... 224 J. H. Bankhead, lumber and right of way ...... 225 J. E. Turney, repairing bridge; claimed \$6.90; alrepairing lowed ..... 226 J. L. Aycock, hauling rock

on road ..... 227 J. J. Smith, supplies for 229 J. F. Pursley, supplies pauper soldier..... W. T. Long, work on 230 bridge: hauling rock .... 231 W. T. Long and Perry Fer-69 55 guson, lumber, bridge.... R. B. Hartness, repairing bridge; claimed \$12.50; al-232 233 plies pauper soldier..... 234 E. A. Crawford, salary as

county commissioner..... 235 J. N. McDill, funeral ex-penses of John Turner, poor house inmate ...... 236 H. A. D. Neely, salary, Co. 237 and printing ........ 6 10 J. B. Bigger, lumber, bridge 114 11 Riddle & Carroll, supplies, 24 24

W. B. Williams, Co. Auditor, salary for May..... 245 Jno. E. Carroll, salary, Co. Supt. Ed. for May...... 246 A. Friedheim & Bro., supplies, pauper ..... 247 H. A. D. Neely, witness cer-plies chain gang ....... 249 J. M. Heath & Co., supplies chain gang and poor house 113 53
250 R. E. Whitesides, salary,
self and guards Ch. gang. 92 00 251 Jno. R. Logan, salary and

dieting prisoners...... 252 J. O. Moore, lumber for 276 18 chain gang ...... 254 Strauss-Smith Co., supplies chain gang and poor house 129 65 J. N. McDill, supplies, pau-27 50 supplies, chain gang..... W. M. Kennedy, stationery county offices .......... 18 55 258 Rock Hill Supply Co., sup-board education ....... Walker, Evans & Cogswell 13 40 J. T. Spencer, township as-

W. M. Hafner, building 22 3 77 0 roads ...... L. W. Louthian, salary coroner and watchman. R. T. Beamguard, building county chairs ..... E. Massey, P. M., with dissection ..... G. L. Suggs, work on bridge ...... V. C. Comer, half salary as 28 85

public ferryman ....... H. A. D. Neely for State surance on jail and poor houses ...... 40 30 THOS. W. BOYD, County Supervisor.

EGGS-I HAVE THEM.

1 50 LUE Andelusians, Brown Leg-horns, Black Minorcas, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Indian Games, War Horse Pit Games, Bronze Turkeys. They are all pure and I can give absolutely satisfactory reference as to my reliability. Write J. W. BETTS, Less-lie, S. C. Feb. 14 s.w.tf.

### The following claims have been paid the following the quarter beginning the quarter beginning april 1st the following the General Merchandise.

# Headquarters

#### For Hats.

The considerably more than . 1,000 42 50 Hats that we have been offering at re-58 33 duced prices for the past month or two now number less than 500 and the price is still lower in proportion than it has ever been. The fact is, we are selling the remnants at ALMOST

ANY PRICE. We have on hand quite an attractive line of Sample Hats in Men's Furs. They are good and their original selling price averaged over \$2.25. As a matter of fact there is not a Hat in the lot that is worth less than \$2. We have made a clearing out price of \$1 straight to the first comers.

#### Hats that

### Are Hats.

Everybody knows the famous JOHN B. STETSON HAT. It is as good as the best to be found in the world, in quality, style and finish. They are made in every block and the man who cannot find a Stetson Hat to suit his notions has but little idea of what he wants. We have taken the agency for the goods of the Stetson people in Yorkville and have put a small line in stock. We do not feel warranted in putting in a full line at this time, because if we did such a thing we would not have room for much else. But we have the Stetson catalogues, and we can show customers just what they want. Better than this, we can fur-1 25 nish anything that Stetson makes, at

## Clothing Away Down.

Our entire stock of Gothing without reservation, is being offered down for CASH. Our line includes numerous bargains, and people come to us with their money are likely to get their money's worth.

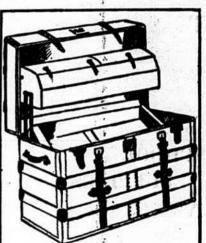
## Shoes.

We are still offering rare bargains in Men's Oxfords, and prices on Ladies' and Misses' Shoes have been still further reduced.

### Trunks and

Valises.

We believe we have the best stuff in



Trunks and Valises that has been of fered on this market. As a rule only cheap stuff has been brought heresomething suggestive of the colored exhorter's camp-meeting outfit; but we



an now fit out people who want to go to the mountains, the Isle of Palms or to Europe. Take a look at our Trunks, Valises or Bags.

#### Embroideries.

Something new, interesting and artistic, including the very latest patterns. They are just in and but few people have had an opportunity to see