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I am doing the Millinery business of the town. The Ladies are coming from miles and miles around to buy their Hats from Minnaugh. How often do you hear tho question asked, how can be make money selling as he does for less than other dealers. His goods are better than I find elsewhere, and his prices are so much lower. The freight receipts at either depot will show that I am the largest receiver of Dry Goods, Millinery and Shoes in the city. If my sales were not larger than my competitors', I could not save you money on every article you buy from my store.



Dress Goods and Silks!

Thousands of yards of Dress Goods and Silks at almost your own price. Every yard of Dress Goods and Silks goes in the marked down sale. If you want to buy a black dress or skirt don't miss this opportunity. To see them is to buy them. Don't buy a dollars worth until you see our line. Thousands of yards White Lawn short length, half price.

Embroideries! Embroideries!

You can supply your Summer Wants from the Summer Display. See the lot at be. per yard. See the lot at Sc. and 10c. per yard. Lovely line of Swiss Embroideries at half price.



#### Shoes and Oxfords.

Every pair of Shoes and Oxfords is marked down for this sale. If you want to buy a pair of Shoes or Oxfords now is your chance. We sell Drew Selby's Fine Shoes and Oxfords for Ladies, and Crossett's Fine Shoes for Gentlemen. Every pair guaranteed, or your money back on a

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50 doz. Boy's Knee Pants, for this sale, 45c. per pair.







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(Special to Nows & Courier.)

Richmond, Va. May 4 .- In justice to Senator McLaurin 1 wish to make a plain statement of the facts regarding the order of the Columbia postmastership to Gen. Wade Hampton. The offer was made to my urgent suggestion. As soon as I heard that Senator McLaurin would be likely to have much influence in the appointment of Federal officers in South Carolina I, on my own motion, requested him to consider Gen, Hampton's name in connection with the place in Columbia. Senator Me-Laurin agreed that it would be a graceful and proper tribute, and said he would rather see Gen. Hampton have the place than any man living. He hesitated, because he feared the proposition might be misunderstood. I told him I believed that Gen. Hampton could be given such strong assurances that his acceptance of this position would in no way hamper his political action that he could be satisfied on that point. I have reason to believe that such assurances were given to him.

I have been Gen, Hampton's devoted and personal friend and admirer through good and evil fortune for twenty-five years. My hope was that he would be gratified by the voluntary tender of an important position at his own home, which would promote his comfort and be an ovidence of the honor in which he is held. Senator McLaurin's distinct statement to me after I had suggested the appointment was that he regarded Gen. Hampton's character and recrod as putting him above and beyond ordinary considerations.

At this distance I have no means of knowing whether in a fight between McLaurin and Asbury Latimer Gen. Hampton would side with Latimer, nor can I imagine why. I do know that his probable political position was not mentioned between Sen. or McLaurin and myself. A. B. Williams.

KOESTER SAYS HE DID IT.

Columbia, May 4.-The publica-

of Senator McLaurin:

Some of my friends tried to get mo recommendation later. to apply for the office, but I declined to do so, though they said it would with three Columbians and I asked be easy for me to obtain it. I told one of them to ascertain if General them I would not even accept the Hampton would accept appointment Shanghai consulship, as it was my as postmaster of Columbia, and to Columbia postmastership and led me trammelled in any way and would

lisease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes so.

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etable blood purifier etable blood purifier known, and the greatest of all blood medicines and tonics. cines and tonica If you have Catarrh don't wait until it becomes deep-scated and chronic, but be gin at once the use of S. S. S., and send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and write our physicians about your case.

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tion of the rumor concerning Gen. to believe that my recommendation Hampton and the position he took would have great weight with him. upon the matter was a decided polit. I could not recommend a man unless ical sensation here today. There he was fit for the office and willing has been considerable talk about how to accept it. I knew Gen. Hampton the whole matter started, and a good was well qualified to discharge the deal of light has been thrown on the duties of postmaster of Columbia, matter by the following signed state- but 1 did not know whether he would ment from Mr. George R. Koester, accept the place or not. From what editor and publisher of the Columbia | was said at the time a home was Record, and a strong personal friend given Gen. Hampton. I suppose such a salary as that of postmaster "In view of Gen. Wade Hampton's of Columbia would be peculiarly acinterview in this morning's State a coptable to him as placing him in a brief statement from myself seems position of independence. But I necessary. As is generally known, I knew he was old and cherished bitam a close personal friend of Senator | terness toward all who were in any McLaurin and have been ever since way responsible for his retirement he first came to Columbia as a mem- from the United States Senate, and ber of the Legislature in 1890. It I did not intend to have my friend has been falsely said I wanted the tender an office to Gen. Hampton Columbia postmastership as a reward | and have it rejected. So I told Senfor my friendship for the Senator. ator McLaurin I would make my

"I then talked the matter over intention to remain in editorial har- make it perfectly plain that absoness. Discussing this matter with lutely no conditions would be at-Senator McLaurin, he asked me tached to the appointment, but that whom I would recommend for the if he accepted it he would not be be considered absolutely free to support or cppose whom he pleased. t was an honorable offer, couched n courteous terms. It was meant as recognition of Hampton's worth and past services to the State, services which, however, did not entitle him to election to a representative office, if his views were at variance with those of the people whom he would have to represent. The gentleman saw Gen. Hampton and the reply was as courteous as the offer, being that Gen. Hampton would not accept the appointment. There had been no suggestion of 'buying" Gen. Hampton in the offer and there was scorn in its rejection. So his words as reported in today's State are a surprise, to say the least of them. Neither McLau. rin nor McKinley offered an office to Gen. Hampton.

"In conclusion I desire to state 'he information of my offer was not given the public by me. I told McLaurin of what I had done and he said it would have given him pleasure to have used his influence in behalf of Gen. Hampton to secure him an office without pledge or condition. I said nothing about the matter to anybody else and am at a loss to understand how it became "George R. Koester. "Columbia, S. C., May 1, 1901."

#### The Little Child.

A simple-hearted child was he, And he was nothing more; In summer days, like you and me, He played about the door, Or gathered where the father toiled, The shavings from the floor.

Sometimes he lay upon the grass, The same as you and I, And saw the hawks above him pass Like specks against the sky; Or, clinging to the gate, he watched The stranger passing by.

A simple child and yet, I think The bird-folk must have known, The sparrow and the bobolink, And claimed him for their own, And gathered round him fearlessly When he was all alone The lark, the linnet, and the dove,

The chaffinch and the wren,

They must have known his watchful love And given their worship then; They must have known and glorified The child who died for men. And when the sun at break of day

Crept in upon his hair, think it must have left a ray Of unseen glory there, A kiss of love on that little brow For the thorns that he must wear, -Albert Bigelow Paine, in the New Lip-

To brood over the past is to misspend the present, and jeopardize the future.

### a Woman wants to put out a fire she doesn't

heap on oil and wood. She throws on water, knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She should not take worthless drugs and potions composed of harmful narcotics and opiates. They do not check the disease-they do not cure it-they simply add fuel to the fire. Bradfield's Female



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