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Christmas !

Again The Birthday has come, a ods with a view to increasing the season when there should be joy and erop producing power of the soil is gladness and peace and love in every to be conducted in this vicinity by heart; when the shadows behind may be forgotten, and the torch of hope be rekindled to light the forward be rekindled to light the forward erative demonstrative work. Eight way. The Master came to save men counties in this State have been seand women from sin; but the little lected in which the work shall be

Nothing is truer under heaven than when a jury winks at the crimes of the Joe Lances against colored

Old Man Shot from Ambush.

evening about 6 o'clock while return-ing to his home from his day's labors derful results are being obtained. in the city, the shooting taking place almost in a stone's throw of the dead ty and select two or three farms in through his body, but who will re- preparation and growing seasons cover.

W. Davis.

Judge Bennett, the official biogsection in the olden times:

Georgia, lost a valiant and dutiful tion farm and see his work. apostle when the spirit of Rev. John W. Davis entered immortality, the 4th day of December, 1907.

anxious to impart the message of sweet comfort and peace to every heart, he devoted many years to the ministrations of the pulpit. A care-ful farmer, a provident husband, practicing every simple virtue, he lent his hand and help to the widow. the orphan and all who were desopatent right of Drake's Magic Lini-

COTTON tment of Agriculture Will Establish 150 Test Farms in Local market today, 10.75; yester Union County---Outline of the Important Work---To Begin at day, 11.00.

A work which has for its object the improvement of farming meth-cle with a wine to increasing the Total for the season: Monroe, 7,

101: Wingate, 660.

mers, and began plans for carrying

on the work in this county. The plan is very simple and pracpeople, and turns them loose on by the government and under govsociety, the brutes consider it a eroment auspices, is, in reality, it did not fully respond to the bull-in graves and leaving few hard feellicense to continue in crime. We financed by the General Educa-license to continue in crime. We tional Board of New York, that wealthy organization of philanthro-have much to learn yet. We althy organization of philanthro-

was shot and instantly killed this this work is endeavoring to give to The agents will go over the coun-

man's home. It is alleged that the each community, to use in demonfatal shot was fired either by Russ Gatewood or Moses McNight, white ton, a negro, who received a wound in the breast, the ball going almost through the breast in the ball going almost

and direct the work. A complete ecord of each farm is kept and Judge Bennett Writes of Rev. John weekly reports made by the agent.

> Mr. T. J. W. Broom has been \$25 per acre, and very little for sale employed as the local agent for this at that price.

bale of cotton per acre. Mr. Broom has accomplished this by early, deep ful people and thank the Lord for sold the largest bale of cotton here frequent shallow cultivation and late and oppressed. Purchasing the growing peas to keep vegetable ment, he made many rural rides to ing and to supply the expensive as protracted meetings, Thanksgiv- cents a pound. But even at that

TWO KILLED, ANOTHER ALMOST

Terrific Tragedy in a Barber Sho A telephone message from Kershaw this afternoon says that Mr.

Receipts last week: Monroe, 428; Waxhaw, 336; Marshville, 282; Win-707: Waxhaw, 5,253; Marshville, 4,- between three prominent young men miles," the official answered

Hubbard Bros. of New York said on December 20th "Today the Census Bureau publish- and his first cousin, Steve Welsh. stopped him again and asked him ed its return of the cotton ginned to December 13th as 9,281,000 bales as both being instantly killed. Welsh St. Paul. "See here, my man," compared with 11,113,000 bales last year and 9,282,0000 two years ago. and Clyburn this afternoon near his said the conductor pompously. children, who knew no sin, He took in his arms and blessed. To the children this season is all things. God pity those of them who have not the good cheer now, and God have mercy on those who deny it have mercy on those who deny it

tical and means more for improved last season, excepting this country, something to do with it; but had the Christmas to New Year's, but farming than anything that has yet Our market has had so sharp a de- ever-ready pistol not been at hand, it's a long time from New Year's been done. This work, carried on cline during the past ten days under the affair would have been nothing the increase on the movement due to more than a harmless, if somewhat

pists. The movement had its in- government in an official estimate personal friends. Clyburn, in fact, from Calcutta places the yield in was a first cousin of Welsh, the man so far as the police have been able to learn, Mr. J. Bennett Swaim, an aged and highly respected citizen residing on the Mickey road in Pegramtown, was shot and instantly killed this

New York Tribune says: "A general ties were too good friends to fight curtailment of production in New with each other. At this stage, it is England cotton mills during Janu- said, Welsh drew his pistol and ary and February is regarded as a struck Mobley over the head with it, certainty in mill circles here. The product probably will be reduced 25 Clyburn, who rushed between the Gatewood or Moses McNight, white youth's about 18 years old, who were returning to their homes in east Winston after a few hours ramble in the woods in search of game. Both of the boys have been arrested and are held without privilege of his land. Improved seeds of the boys have been arrested and are held without privilege of bail, pending an investigation. The boys are also held for shooting Dave Hel-ton a nearto who and one in cotton. The agent

to the doctor's office.

Clyburn was president of the Cly-

"That Mr. Welsh came to his

I. Clyburn came to his death by

Bill Arp is as Happy as a Lark.

burn Mule Company. He was formerly a student at Clemson College Mr. B. F. Mangum has bought the interest of W. T. Edgeworth in the Besides this part of the work, which lands of the late J. E. W. Austin, will be known as demonstration consisting of 300 acres, paying \$3, rapher of Anson county, writes the farmers, there will be what is called 000 for same. Mr. J. H. Laney has following gem regarding Rev. John co-operative farmers. These will bought about 58 acres from Mr. W. W. Davis, a man well known in this be all who desire to co operate with T. Laney, paying \$600 for it. Mr. the plans and will agree to meet Lee Byrd is offering his home place "Religion, humanity, the State of the agent at the nearest demonstra- for sale, asking \$800. Land is selling high, all the way from \$10 to The jury rendered the following ver-

death by gunshot wounds inflicted county, on a monthly salary, to Farmers are all well contented. by Mr. Berry Mobley and that Mr. Born in Anson county about 83 give all his time for eight months. made good crops, have plenty to eat years ago, he was full of years and Mr. Broom is well known and is and some to spare. Hog-killing time gunshot wounds inflicted by Mr. S. travail. Deeply religious by nature, the man for the place. He has is here and every one is slaying made fifty bushels of corn and over swine for a good time during the W. Welsh. a bale of cotton per acre. The av holidays. Health and happiness erage for this State is about fifteen seems to be our special blessings at bushels of corn and less than half a present-no sickness to amount to

Merry Christmas to one and all!

...Wanted...

Ten thousand children to

eat apples, oranges, candy, nuts and raisins. We have

them at prices lower than anybody else. Nice Baldwin

and Winesap apples 10 cts.

per doz. or 40 cts. per peck. Three nice oranges for 5 cts.

Other prices on the same

of the best people of Monroe to try some of that good country honey and others to try some of that N. O. Mo-

ses we have just opened.

Bass & Funderburk

basis.

Also wanted a few

J. C. L.

breaking of the soil, followed by past blessings. All of you ought to the latter part of last week that was say "Amen." ever sold on this market. It weighed I am growing to be tolerably old: 754 pounds. Being a rather inferior matter in the soil to prevent wash- at least it looks so on occasions such grade of cotton, it brought only 11

ment, he made many rural rides to dispense and shed abroad its healing properties. In the hollow of his hand he held it, and with surgical force sent it to the seat of pain. He had as much on free head abroad its healing the farmers of Union are to be congratulated that they have been sent it to the seat of pain. He had as much confidence in it as he had.

His Little Christmas Joke.

A bright-eyed old man boarded at Kershaw Last Saturday Night the train at St. Paul, bound for Seattle. As the conductor passed through the car the old man Berry Mobley, the only survivor of a stopped him and asked how far it terrible pistol battle in Wilson's bar- was from St. Paul to Seattle. ber shop at Kershaw Saturday night "Sixteen hundred and twenty of that town, is recovering nicely curtly. The next time the con-from three wounds. The other two participants were Thomas L. Clyburn ductor came along the old man

estimate. It will be regarded in P.G. all armed is understored by the cause rope as indicating a small crop, as cablegrams from there today esti-mate the consumption as in excess of gendered by a previous quarrel had see, it's only seven days from to Christmas."

SOMETHING NEW

AT THE cably discussing the matter, when Berry Mobley remarked that it was a good thing the previous of the second second

> We are putting in a nice line of

for the Holiday Trade, and

are going to make a specialty of that line.

We also have the best TAFFY CANDY

in townfresh and crisp every day.

and was 25 years old. His father is Capt. W. U. Clyburn of the Haile Christmas and New Year Post Gold Mine, Kershaw county, Welsh Cards in large quantities. They are all the go now. Come and get some and remind your friends was president of the Heath Supply Company, was 28 years of age and unmarried. Berry Mobley is head clerk at the store of Carson & Co. that you are still right side up. Many articles that make nice, He has a wife and five children. serviceable Presents, at cheap The inquest was held yesterday. prices.

> Your Dollar Will Do More Here Than Elsewhere In Monroe.

Come and see us whether you A Whopping Bale of Cotton. buy or not. Mr. W. T. Lemmond, a successful THE

> Five & Ten Cent Store Austin & Clontz, Proprietors.





as much confidence in it as he had in Saint Peter.

"He was a striking man in appear ance, wearing his hair long and parted, after the manner of Cromwell and his Ironsides; a ruddy complexion with Falernian coloring, a blend of the Puritan and Whig, with a Missionary Baptist finish. He served the Master in sincerity, standing by the things which are good.

"Upon a time Melancholy marked him as her own. Then he said to me, with great tears furrowing his cheeks. 'I find solace in the example of men of old, who, through faith, wrought righteousness, stopped the mouths of lions and quenched the violence of fire."

"His convictions were his assets. "Many years ago one of his sons

disappointed a generous creditor. On his death bed, with diminished means, he drew from his cruse \$30 and sent it to the unoffending creditor. When Doomsday Book is laid traction at the opera house Friday open an angel writing in a book of gold will trace this deed.

"So wedded to the ways of simroof he always preferred the floor to beds of ease

"His tribe is fast marking time. "In years gone away I promised to scenic production is unsurpassed. speak at the portals of his grave if The piece is full of good, bright apprised of his death. Chance or fortune disappointed our plans, and canes acreams of laughter he went into the truce of the grave in his far off home the word of praise unspoken.'

Anson County Merchant Kills Himself.

Wadesboro Messenger and Intells, Hendley, postmaster at Ansonville committed suicide by placing a pis-tol in his mouth and sending a bul-let crashing through his brain. He was in his office at the time and there are setween the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, and who are qualified to stand the examination.

win the weapon still clutched in his right hand. Mr. Hendley has been a merchant in Anaonville for 25 or 30 years and was one of the best known citizens of the county. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church. He has been in bad health for a num-ber of years and to this fact is prob-ably due his suicide. ably due his suicide.

ably due his suicide. Mr. Hendley is survived by his wife and the following children: Mr. Clarence Hendley of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Smedes Hendley of Columbia 8. C.; Mr. Helms Hendley of Wades-boro; Mrs. W. M. Robinson and Misses Marie and Theo. Hendley of Ansonville, and a small son and daughter. Fruits, candies and nuts at Des-ter's. Xmas Holiday Rates via Seaboard The Seaboard announcec low Xmas and New Year Holiday rates of one and one-third first-class fare plus 25 cents, based on rates effective prior to July 1st, 1907. Tickets to be sold Dec. 30th to 25th, inclusive, and Dec. 30-31st and Jan. 1st, with final limit returning January 6th. For rates and time-tables apply to the undersigned. C. H. Garris, Traveling Passenger Agt., Raleigh.

ties in North Carolina to receive the benefit of this work, which will cost a great deal of money, but will cost a great deal of money, but grandchildren, all healthy and strong a bale. be perfectly free to them. It is the -thanks to the giver of all gifts. best and most practical thing that MrSE E Redfearn is staying with has come this way. It means put-ting expert work right on their Laney, who is teaching near Chesterown farms, and two years of such field, S. C., and one of her pupils, work means antold increase in the Miss Emma King, will spend the value of crops in the county. Mr. holidays with your scribe. Broom and Mr. Hudson, the spe cial agent, will meet the farmers at Laney are home from the Asheville

the plan: Indian Trail-Jan. 1, 1 p.m. Marshville-Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Waxhaw-Jan. 2, 1 p.m. Prospect-Jan. 3, 1 p. m. Unionville-Jan. 4, 1 p.m.

Love and pathos intermingled with contagious humor, framed in tenant in Buford who has not moved and County Treasurers. the rudiments of success of "Along the Kennebec," the newest New who lives with Dr. W. H. Gribble. I have sold fifty dollars' worth of England play which will be the at tle lamb has come to enjoy Christnight only, December 27th. No mas festivities. play written on this popular theme has proven more successful, and it plicity was he that when under my bids fair to rival in popularity the Trinity, gave a week's vacation and most attractive plays of modern times. Special care has been taken in securing the company and the I will perhaps give a few reminis-

cences of my young days during the '60s in my next letter. causes screams of laughter.

Annapolis Cadetships. Representative Page asks us to

say that there are two vacancies from the Tenth Congressional district at Annapolis, and that he Today at 12 o'clock Mr. J. H. would like to have applications for

was in his once at the time and there were several men near him but no one saw him draw the pistol. He fell to the floor as soon as the pistol shot was fired and died instantly, with the weapon still clutched in his right hand. Mr. E. H. Little, agent of Along the Kennebec Company, announces that this company is composed of the same people that played Joshus Simpkins here last season, at which

We thought the others were good but these are the best to be had, and only 60 cents per gallon.

Tax Notice! The taxes are now in the hands of the collec-Misses Kate Eubanks and Cornie tors for collection. If you don't want your the following places and explain Normal School, property levied on or your wages garnisheed.

There is a great moving among the renters, for no obvious cause excome on at once and save the cost. I have incept "just to move." It seems to be a kind of mania for a certain class structed the collectors to levy and not take to move, when if they would stay in one place longer, work and improve promises for pay. Don't delay; I need the the land, it would be far better than money to meet my payments with the State

since the war-Jack Laney, colored,

If you would do as you wish to be done by, geese and turkeys this fall. One lit- you will certainly come.

The taxes are due on the first day of Septem-

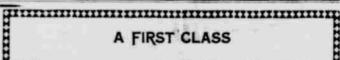
Miss Rosa Presson and Mr. J. H. ber in each year and the law allows the sheriff Edwards, our efficient teachers at

to place the taxes in the hands of the collector have gone home to spend the holiafter the first day of November.

Very Respectfully,

B. A. HORN,

December 3rd, 1907.



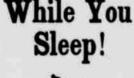
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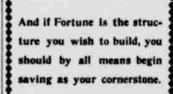


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Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, and most anything you want at bargain prices.

This is a bone fide sale for the purpose mentioned. We would rather reduce at cut prices than to move and it is to the interest of all buyers to see us.

McRae Mercantile Company.



and mornings foretell the speedy approach of Autumn and the immediate need of warmer clothing. Now is the time to prepare for Fall-and now is the time when our stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings is at its very best. We want you to come in and see

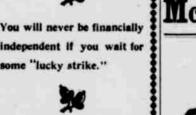
CHILLY NIGHTS

it and get the pick of this fine showing of Gentlemen's wear early in the season. If you do not wish to pay for them now we will gladly reserve your selection until later.

Brown is the prevailing color this Fall, with Gray and Blue Mixtures tied for second place. The coats are shorter, the designs notably improved and a certain air of new and very stylish smartness is apparent in ev-

ery one of these Fall models. Stock of Millinery, Dry Goods, Shoes, etc., at Levy's old stand must be sold, as we will discontinue dry goods business.





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