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THE LANTERN.

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

"If thou cannot plan a noble deed, And never flig till it succeed, The' in the strife thy heart should Whatavar obstacles contro on true Thine hour will come-go

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LIFE WITH A PURPOSE.

Here Lies the Keynote of Useful ness and Success.

Fin the duty and it should be the seture of avery intelligent and penaltic being to never spurged life. There are 3 multitudes use lives seem to be altogether

where lives seen to be a longeties progressies. They are carried down the tream of ime not know-ing where they are just immortal bring taking auch a view of his life in this world We have in the Apos-tie Paul a spinolid example of a men with a noise purpose in life. His han least case, "From the ting when his became a Christian, Paul know that the had a definite work to do; and the call he had re-

ork to do; and the call he had rework to do; and the call he had re-calved to it never ceased to sing (likes tocim in his soul. He fait that he had a world of new truths to utter and that the salvation of mankind depended on their utter-ance. It was this which made him

since. "Levis this which made him so inpertuous in his movements, so blind to danger, so contemptuous of suffering. "None of these things move me, neither count 1 my life dear unto myself, so that 1 might fission yo corres with 1 by and the sublitty which 1 have received of the Lord Jacos, to testify the gen-pel of the proce of God." He lived with the account which he would

the account which he would to give at the judgement seat

eye, and his heart was revived in every Hour of discoursement by the vision of the crown of life which, if he proved faithful, the Lord, the righteous Judge, would place upon his head."

place upon his head." It should be our desire and our ation in life to follow in the footsteps of the great apostle. Each one of as should have a purpose in life, a

purpose that covers all the details of life. This our covers

This purpose should run all of our plans and efforts

of life. This purpose should ram. Imough aff our plans and efforts life a Color plans and efforts life a Color plans and and be at a symmetric lunity and a be at a symmetric lunity and a be at a symmetry of the should and a symmetry of the should be and color plans and the should be and color plans and the should be and the symmetric light solutes. Be and the symmetri

in the purest righteousness, B surveyou are right. Don't make a mitake here: Bs sure that your purpose is right; be sure that the end you have in view is right; be re the means you use in execut ing your plans are right.

ecious in this matter, Let truth and right and justice and virtue and mperance and conscience and mperance and constituent parts urage form the constituent parts the rainbow of character that any your life from beginning to

nd. Be right and then be yo

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er in his eye. and his

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soull Thou'lt win the prize, thou'lt reach the goal." Wm. G. Neville.

A Thoughtful Man.

A Thoughtfull Man. M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Im. knew what to Ko in the hour need. His wife had such an uu usual case of stomach and live trouble, physicians could not hab her. He thought of and tried D king's New Life Pills she got reli at once and was finally curre only acc, at Leitner's Drug Stom and Johnston Drug Store. to ured How to Raise Early Cucumbert.

How to Kaise Early Cucumbers. While it is too late to test the Value of the plan suggested below to its full extent, it would be well to try the experiment, and plant in the open garden at the same time, oting the growth of the transplant ed plant as compared with the one not molested; also the number of days required for germination in each case. The knowledge thus gained would aid greatly in getting

still earlier crop next spring. a sill earlier crop next spring. Instead of wailing unliki is warm enough to sow cucumber seed in the open ground, says a writer in Country Lite in America, I procure, early in March, a sufficient number of pieces of sol, of size and abape convenient to handle, and place them, grass side down, in shall light-weight boxes (they may be put into a cold frame or a hotbed, is desirable), and I sow the seeds in the soil clinging to the sod. The of gan

layer of rich earth. The seeds germinate quickly, and, if properly tended, soon; attein a rapid and thefity growth. When all danger of froat is past, the sod is lifted entire and transplanted in the open ground without disturbing the roots or checking the growth of the plants. By this method one can have cucumbers in vine before the usual time for planting has arrived. -Headlight.

Robbed The Grave.

Robbed The Grave. "A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver, of Philadephia, as follows: "I was in an awful condi-ups sunkern toogue coated pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Theo I was advised to use Silectric Bitters; to my great Joy, the first botter and a dided to provement, I continued their use-tor three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the well man. I know they robbed the output and the the start of the start

For. To thine own self be true; And it must follow as the eight the The Damage Suit Industry. The News and Courier recently day, Thou canst not then be false to

day, The care month the belief is the second second

reward come to the man whose life New Vagrant Law in Mississippi.

tanuing of this state for the larger portion of their time, without any regular support. An offense under this section shall be made out whenever it is shown that any person has no visible means of sup-

person has no visible means of sup-port and only occasionally has as employment at odd jobs baing for the most time out of employment. "Persons having a fixed abode, and who live by trading or barter-ing stolen property. "Every common gambler or per-sons who for the most gart main-tains himself by gaming or by unlawful retailing any vinous, al-coholic or spirituous liquors. "Every able bödied person who shall go beging for a livelihood.

hall go begging for a livelihood.

gambling or gaming. cause, leaving her, or them, with outsupport, or in danger of becom-ing public charge. "Every able bodied person who

"All persons who are able to work but hire out their minor chil-dren, or allow them to be hired out, and live upon their wages.

prive of another victim." No one of becoming habitually drunk in should fail to try them. Only public places. cents, guaranteed, at Leitner's Drun Store and Johnston Drug Store. that every mayor, justice of pesce

that every mayor, justice of peace and county officer from constable up to the sheriff shall give informa-

Hausehold Hints

ing off the enamel. for corn. In some rich bottom Lemon should be kept in water lands, planted late, two workings

etc., make them long enough to turn in sbout an inch. Make the but-tonhole in this and being doubly strong, it will not pull out.

When the coal fire goes out. sprinkle water over the ashes be-fore shaking them down and clear-ing out for the new fire. It keeps the dust from flying and saves sweeping. If it is desired to heat baker's

Twery keeper of a public house of gambing or gamma, but the second of th

If you burn coal in your kitchen Every partial way are a set if you ourn equit in you access do his wife or family without just range and are troubled with clink-cause, leaving her, or them, with-ing public charge. will keep the brick clean.

is very none concept person whon will keep the brick clean. Wiew without employment or is bork. A cythung that has baking pow-and who has no visible means of aupport. "All persons who are able to cooked rapidly. Sidw baking al-work but hire out their minor chil- lows the life of the powder to es-den, or allow them to be hirded ut, cons act the suith backing alcape and the article t ecomes heavy.

A start of the sta

matter. Then put an old iron ket-tle inty a dishpan and place on four bricks in the middle of the house. In the kettle put some cobs which have been sosted in a solution of one pair of plane tar to four parts of kerosene, spirinkle the subplur over the cobs and set on fire. Be sure to have everything arranged to as to beat a havy reirar from the room and close the deor quickly, as he subplur tunes are sufficient.

New Vagraot Law in Minishippi. The failaining is a synopsis of the sequence of the sector of the s Working Crops. Cornealer' Hera Fund

Lemon should be kept in water lands, planted late, two workings In a latter to the hero fund com-until they are wunted for use, and are enough. It is better to cultivate instead of the fund which com-the skin willingt only be kept from uplands planted early five or six general scheme of the fund which ians will cost in the sgregate near-hardening, but their fluor will be times. A fiter every rain run the init sown works is "to place those it is 56,000,000. In potting on the bands of skitts, cruit and prevent everyortion, have been hij ure bee

The stamp plan holds good in works to have number line in somewhat in peripatetic mender in San ing cotton. It land has been pre-batter position specularity (In habe - Francisco fills a want that gevery pared well by breaking and harrow-lare until again able to work. In housekeeper whose mending basket ing, the cultivation should be shall case of death, the widow and chil-will keep plining up out appreciate, low. Never wait for the grass to drear or other dependents to be pro-Several ciderity genile-coment, forc-zow before you begin to work your vided for --the widow until able is de backcome set?

low. Never wait for the grass to dran or other depandents to be pro-grave before you begin to work your crops. Another missike that many crops. Another missike that many arried and the children until they is de decily genitewomen, forc-grave before you begin to work your crops. Another missike that many arried and the children until they is de decily genitewomen, forc-grave before you begin to work your arried and the children until they is de decily genitewomen, forc-grave between two consecutive exceptional children exceptional is often Cowe when land is gone over twice between trains. It will is often Cowe when land is gone workings. New werk wait a dis obe made to heroes or herones two exceptions. The most valuable work do good every time. The dryer as the commission thinks advisable for plant. There was is big sensation in less ville, ind, when W. H. Brow of the sensation. The way is big sensation in a droperity used, and the recip-be continued unless it be soberly of the plant. A Great Sensation. The way is big sensation in a droperity used, and the recip-be continued unless it be soberly be continued unless it be soberly be continued unless it be soberly be continued unless it be soberly by plang long-felt need that they are agonies from Asthma, but you mony should the commusion date is as umof Confurption, Poeumenia, Broo-mony should the commusion dines a sum of confurption, Poeumenia, Broo-mony should the commusion date is as umof for east in built cortices in mores, it a high tea or fis to C. Guaranteed by Letters the perietes remedy for all throot stier and boutes. Price coi, and is the Concer strike strike service and johnston Drug the cortex of the source of the barries and function is in order, if a high tea for confurption, Poeumenia, Broo-this and dirig rea numerous. It's the perietes remedy for all throot strike the faster. The field empared by Letters the coreal by Letters the coreal by the time the core strike beards. The seals is boas the the soures and johnston Drug the coreal by h

ing the cast. or ...oo. The cows prospered exceedingly, and the Queen way so well pleased with the success of the experiment that she

The hands of a commission of which in new mills—a total investment of Charles L. Taylor is president and about $\$_{4,000,000}$. Many of these F_{-} M. Winnot secretary. The spindles have already been installed the share already been installed to a share the share is shown in South Carolina, where time disaster when he sum; is shown in South Carolina, where the Andready Carolina is the Andready Carolina is the share Carolina creater land.

A creams, soup, sandwiches er cake, avore, Trial bottes free. A Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Basgon into the dairy busines, and in our source in the source men in saving human life, the fund applies."

Rheumatism.

Rub the swollen, psinful joint or —Emma Pad nuscle with Elliott's Emulsified Oil ininment, Relief will come in a 12. If the yard or his noune, and ins mount, and er, knowing the easily opened gate cures was a terrible temptation to the if joint youngster to transfer his activity to , con-the street, thought well to warm

pelied to resurt uses of the second of the s much prefer that no and the second se

eaving the room Willie called:

"Mammal" "What is it dear?" "Just let me sak you question. When a fell hole in his stecking, whe

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South Carolina Still Lead The growth of textile manufacturing in the cotton-growing states new mills, or for increasing the capacity of estab-lished mills, says the Textile Jourlished mills, says "the Textile Jour-nal. From all over the south gome reports of enlargement and im-provements. Many of the mills are making changes for the production of a finer grade of goods. During the first three months of the year during the parts of the year advices from the south, indicate the installation of about 150 000 spind-50.000

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125,000. Texas reports about 20, 000, North Carolina, 15,000; Geor e gia, 13.000; Maryland, 10.000; Fennessee and Virginia about c. The

The peripatetic mender in San

ing her children, while house-wives merable on "hospitable th intent" rise up and call her blessed —Emma Paddock Telford in Mirro

Obeying Orders. An eight-year-old was playing in the yard of his home, and his moth-

him. "Bobby." she ordered, must not go out through that gate

Receiving the little fellow's word that her command would be obeyed, she left him to his games. Nat long afterward the mother looked

youngster. "Well, I didn't, ms," reto

Edwin, aged five, was one eing put to bed for asking for uestions. As Bis matuma

to the street."

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Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C. a

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

The Char.eston News and Cour for a "Contennial Edition" is some tilling that the publishers can be prolid of without incurring the charge of yanity. The colored cover is the most pleasing in actis-tic design and execution that we retic design and execution that we re-member to have seen, very differ-ent from most of the colored covers affected, which have a sickening mixture of colors daubed on with-

ut regard to harmony. The printing is first class, the ilistrations are numerous and the halftones have been handled with emarkable success.

Of course the matter is the prin-Of course the matter is the prio-cipal feature, and in this the publi-cation is of Inestimable value. It contains a vast amount of hitherto unwritten history and will be a val-

uable addition to any library. • We presume that copies can be We presume that copies can be bought for a small amount, and we would advise our readers to secure the work, as they will find in it a greatdeal of information of present and permanent interest which they find nowhere else

State Fair Contracts Awarded.

State Fair Contracts Awar'dd. The building committee of the basen kept away from school save state fair socialty met yester with the architects, Measure. Shand & LaFaya, and after confirming the plans already described in The State want into executive session and Sabbath by nice showers of rain. Sabbath by nice showers of rain.

awarded the contracts for the work to be done. Mr. Hasell Thomas will build the commercial and woman's buildings, two of the most important struc-tures on the grounds. The contures on the grounds. The con-tract for rooling was given to Phil-lips, Carey & Co., of Charlotte, manufacturers of asbestos roofing These were the only contracts made, as the remainder of the work will be done under the supervision of the committee.

of the committee. The work of tearing down the present buildings has already been begun and the machinery building is now but a collection of rafters and scantlings. Mr. J. A. Sistrunk is in charge of the work of demo-lion. He will build the poultry house, the cattle, heg and sherp pear, seraturent buildings, fences and the twe serans. and the two arenas. The actual work of construction,

it is hoped, will be begun today at the new grouncs. Mr. Sistrunk now has lumber on hand and will commence some of his work today if possible. The contracts provide that the buildings must be complet ad by Aug. 1st, and if not a forfeit-ure must be paid, as all of the contractors are bonded. The grading of the grounds and 'ace track will be done by day labor

nder the supervision of the resi

dent members of the committee j it has been decided to have two strenas instead of one. The horse ting will remain in the same place is already indicated—that is, surrounded by the commercial, poultry, woman's building and the race traci The other arena for cattle display will be built in the south west corner of the grounds.

will be built in the southwest corner of the grounds. Another change that has been made, and one that will appeal to the sporting public, is the construc-tion of a half mile ring within the one mile track. This will give op-portunity for the shorter races to be run on the inside track. The members of the committee ref. M. A Protect Includ.

re Mr. A. Porter Haskell, chair man; Messrs, B. H. Boykin, G. A. Guinard, T. J. Cunningham, B. P. Williamson and President R. P. Hamer, Jr., The State, 21st.

Mr. Joshua Walker.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Joshua Walk er died at the home of his daughter er died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Withers, after gradual decline due to his age. Funeral sarvice was conducted by the Rev. John Base Shelton, assisted by Dr. Monfatt, on Wednesday, and the remains were buried at Liberty.

remains were buried at Liberty. He was born in 1815, and was therepore one of the oldest men in the county, possibly the oldest. His generous nature and kind deeds are in the mouths of those who know him in his earlier years who make only this short mention. oping to have a more extended

Mr. W. A. Templeton, of Abbe-les, was in the city a short while a morning on his return from sets Careling.

Wallst. Mill N. Wylie's Mill News. WYLIE'S MILL, April 19.—All the armers around here have their corn nearly planted and have start-

ed to plant their cotton. ed to plant their cotton. There have been a good many sick with the grip but most of them are gating better. We are glad to say that Mr. D.

H. Drum is improving. Miss Mamye Nunnery is staying Miss Manye Nunnery is staying at Lando with her brothers while Miss Sallie, her sister, is sick. She came home Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, April 19, 1904, a son. Mrs J. M. Smith and Miss Mattie

Ferguson spent Friday with Mr. Miss Mattie Pittman is spending

days with her sister, Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Hodges has been doing some carpenter work at Mr. F. A. Nun-Miss Viels Lewists asheet will

miss viola Lewis's school will close Friday, the 2nd, and the young people around here are going to have a school picnic at our school house Saturday the sard nouse saturday, the 37d. There will be preacting at Union the fourth Sabbath in this month by a young préacher from Due West, Ar. Goode. We had a fine sermon the second Sabbath by Mr. Smith.

the second Sabbath by Mr. Smith. His text was Heb. 6:19. We are glad to have Miss Dollie Nunnery back at school and also Miss Martha Drum. Both have been kept away from school several

days with the grip. Mr. J. M. White, who has been

ik, is some better. We were refreshed Saturday an BLUE EVES

Indications in Massachu BOSTON, April 20.- A spirit of opcession to the supporters -Wm. R. Hearst was manifest at to night's meeting of the Democratitate committee called to perfec arrangements for tomorrow's Stat convention at which delegates large and alternates to the nation convention will be chosen. T friends of Richard Otnay claime The

friends of Richard Oinay claimed, however, that the convention would advocate Mr. Oiney's nomination for the presidency by selecting del-egates piedged to him. The Hearst men, headed by George Fred Williams, won what they consider an important concess-tion from the tests compilies achieves.

sion from the state committee when that body voted against the embo ment of the unit rule in the con

ment of the unit rule in the con-vention. Although the Hearst men won the point there is nothing to pre-vent Olary delegates from present-ing resolutions tometrow commit-ting the convention to the unit rule. Mr. Williams said tonight that if such resolutions were passed thay would be illegal and any attempt to bid the district delegates would be bind the district delegates would be

laughed at in St. Louis The state committee refused to allow the protest of the Hearst sup-porters that three caucuses in Low-ell which elected Oinsy delegates were illegal, but granted credentials to two Hearst delegates in Chelsea.

where Olney delegates had be selected.

West Virginia Convention.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20 -The largest and stormiest Demo cratic convention ever known this state was held here today And yet, notwithstanding th And yet, notwithstanding the stormy scenes, the convention end ed in perfect harmony and amin enthusiasm. The four delevates at large and

in the four delegates at large and all the district delegates except two from the fourth district are for Gor-man for president first and Parken second. Judge Dent of Gratton was named to succeed himself og the supreme court bench.

Mrs. M. A. Hunter and baby, Rock Hill, arrived this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hood at the Springstein mills. Mr. D. P. Crosby remarked yesterday, "I never have seen is

waterday, "I never have seen so many houses in course of building and have never heard so many peo-ple inquiring for bouses." Mrs. Murphy, of Union; is spend

ing several days with her daughter Mrs. L. D. Childs. Mrs. Hiz, wh has been visiting there, returned t Union yesterday morning.

Mr. W. K. Browne and Mi Nathalie Browne, of Boston, fath Nathalie Browne, of Boston, father and eister of Mrs. J. N Stringfellow, who have been visiting her, tert this morning for Savannah to visit other relatives.

NOTICE of Personal Property. is hereby given of May, 1904, at dersigned Carol Railway Compar-public auction an use only on Chester, S. C., and wil sell to the highest, bidder the follow fing described property: 41 box cars, 7 stook cars, 30 oper bodies without trucke; all kister, all (30) hob gauge. Terms of sale cash. Cancura & Noarti-Wasrang Masager.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Journetta, S. C. April 14, 104. The underright and the second se

mer material as above described. A roward of five dollarajwill be paid is nay information leading to the de-otion of any party or parties remov-g or interfering with said materia libuou writen consent of owner

g or int reward of fifty dollars will be pair previous contracts or agree

non previous contracts or agree ments are hereby revoked. THE HIT SALVAGE CO. By R. G. Hitt. Mansoer.

Aunouncements County Supt. of Education

l hereby announce myself a cafadi date for the office of County Superin tendent of Education of Chester Coun ty, subject to the result of the demo oratio primary. W. D. KNOX.

For Auditor. I hereby announce myself a candi-date for the office of Auditor for Ches-ter county, subject to the result of the democratic primary. I. McD. HOOD.

For Representative. We are authorized to announce J Wilbur Means as a candidate for Rep-resentative from Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the democratic ject to primary

We are authorized to announce S. A. Rodman as a candidate for election as representative from .Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-ocratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. L. Gaston as a candidate for re-election as representative from Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-ocratic primary.

We are authorized to announce T.C. Strong as a candidate for re-election as representative from Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-coratic primary.

We are authorized to announce John M. Wise as a candidate for re-election as representative from Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-ocratic primary. For Tressurer

For Treasurer. y announce myself a candi-reasurer for Chester county, the result of the democratic W. O. GUY. date for a subject to primary.

I hereby announce myself a candi ate for appointment as treasurer of hester county, subject to the resul f the democratic primary. JOHN B, HOWZE. For Clerk.

I bereby announce myself a candi-late for Clerk of Court for Chester county, subject to the result of the lemocratic primary election. JOHN C. McFADDEN.

We are authorized to announce J.E. Cornwell as a candidate for Clerk of Court for Chester county, pledge to abide the result of the democratic pri-mary.

For Supervisor. We are authorized to announce T. W. Shannon as a candidate for super-visor of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself a car late for Supervisor for Chester cour subject to the result of the democr

JOHN O. DARBY. For Sheriff. We are anthorized to announce thomas Peden as a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, piedged to abide the result of the democratic pri-mary.

hereby announce myself a can-didate for sheriff of Chester coun-ty, subject to the result of the dem-ocratic primary. J. HENRY GLADDEN,

We are authorized to announce D. Earle Colvin a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

We hereby announce J. Smith Hardin a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, pledged to ablde the result of the democratic pri mary, MANY VOTERS.

For Coroner. by announce myself a candi coroner of Chester county, sub the result of the democratic pri J, ALEX CABTER.

I hereby announce myself a cand date for coroner of Chester counts subject to the result of the democrat primary. W M. LECKIE.

We hereby announce A. Ehr candidate for coroner of C county, pledged to abide the rese the democratic primary. WANY VOTE DOR RENT-S rooms over post -perfect repair, water in buil Miss Letin DaVers.



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 THE LANTERN Conference Directory. DOLLARS & YEAR, CASH rates to the For FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904 LOCAL NEWS r. W. H. Peden left Wedne Mr. H. A. Holder, of Blackstock was in the city Wednesday. 1 Irnest Badenbaugh, J. R. Thomp Dr. S. W. Pryor went to Darling ton yesterday to attend the Medi Misa Gertrude Bates, J. W. Knox Sarah Calder, P. L. Horne A: R: Graigr Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Known, " all, were in the city Wednes Mrs. Florence Cannon, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Francis and Mrs. M. P. Miss Marcella Calhoun, G. D. Miss Marcella Celhoun, G. D. Heath "Edith Crook, J. A. Ower "Maggie Crook, J. A. Ower "Myrtle Cannon, J. M. Ward Walker Carroll Kirkpatrick, of Blackstock, were in the city Wednesday. Walker Carroll W. T. Duncan, Mrs. Harvey Smith M. F. Dukes, Misses Heyman Miss Willie Wee Daniel, J. R. Miss Willie Wes Daniel, J. R. Simrill "Annis Dyé, John C. McFaddan A. E. Driggers, Mrs. Fatterson Miss Oralien EiseThadt, R. L. Horn "In Ersterling, W. M. Leckie "J. D. L. Edwins, W. J. Waters Mrs. J. D. S. Fairey, D. J. Ma-Mrs. J. D. S. Fairey, D. J. Macaulay,
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from Brown. These are the facts, priefly: upon which the jury based list verdict; simply status by whose hands Brown came to his death. Mr. L. G. McCreight was fora-man and Dr. J. N. Gaston made the examination. Both the negross lived at the section headquarters at Harmony station, and the inquest Roddey left after the deed was committed, having drawn from ar

committed, having drawn \$300 or \$400 which he had in a bank in Rock Hill, it is said, and his whereaboute are still unknown Miss Iva Withers, of Yorkville visiting Mrs. Claudia Kee.

Mrs F M Bayd and children arrived vesterday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. M. M. Stewart Mrs. D. M. Bahkhead went to Stover this morning to visit Mr. Bankhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bankhead.

The meeting of Bethel presbyte closed last night and a number of delegates came up on the train this norning. Mr. J. O. Hardin went to Richburg this morning to visit his mother.

Sheriff J. E. Cornwell and little son Arthur went to Winnshore this morning. Mrs. J. W. Russell and fittle daughter Lucile left for Columbia this

this morning, where they expect to nake their home. Mrs. File Marian come aver free tichburg yesterday morning to vis Hardin, and returned this morning.

Hill, of Carlisle, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, and attending the confer-....

Mr. and Mrs. B A. Hoimes and son Rayford, of Charlotte, are ex-nected tomason to visit their sis-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Holmes and pected tomason to visit th ter, Mrs. W. H. Lowrance. Mrs. Lidd Poplin and little neph-ew and Mr. Commer, of Winna-boro, passed through yesterday morning on their way to Gastonis. The chaingang is now on the Quinn road, between Dr. Atkin-son's and Naw Bathel church, but

Dr. P. M. Durham, of Blackstock, returned from Charleston Tuesday evening, where he has been spend-ing a few months at hospital work. We understand he will locate at Blackstock for the practice of his Mrs. W. G. Naville, of Yorkville,

mis. W. G. iteville, of Loraville, spent Monday night in the eity with Hon, and Mrs. A. L. Gaston on her return from Abbeville, whither she went to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wyatt Aiken.

After spending the winter in Pior ids, Dr. and Mrs. By Griffin ar-rived in the city Tuesday evening and went to the country. Wedges

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All persons holding claims against the estate of James B. Gladdea, de-cessed, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned or to big attorneys, Glenn & McFadden, at Obester S. C. and sil persons indebt-ed to said estate are bereby the same to the undersigned or to high attorneys, Glenn & McFadden, at Chester. S. C. and all persons indebt do said estate are hereby required to make payment of said indebtadness to the undersigned or to his said at torneys.

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McConnellsville Letter. McCONNELLSVILLE, April 20.— Much farm work has been done during this month and a great many farmers are about done planting cotton bot the cool and claud weather of the past week is causing some uneasiness among the farm-ers, as it may become necessary to replant. The candidates are teginning to

The candidates are training to circulate among the "dear people" and are making themselves very usful sometimes. However none of our neighbors have announced themselves for any office yet. The many friends of Hon. W. B. Love are glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from a severe

spell of sickness. Mrs. Adeline Williams is very Mrs. Adeline Williams is very sick at her home here. Dr. W. M. Love is attending court this week in Yorkville. Mr. J. T. Crawford lost a fine

mule yesterday. Mrs. W. O. Rawls, who has

been visiting relatives here, return-ed to her home in Yorkville this ning. irs. W. G. Johnson, of Chester, Mrs.

isited her sister. Mrs. W. B. ove here vesterday Our High school expects to give in entertainment at the close of the

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day morning to visit their relatives, Mrs. L. M. Douglass and Mrs. T. J. Cunningham and will leave for their home in Atlanta today.

Miss Sallie Youngblood went to clumbia Tuesday, after a visit of we weeks with Mrs. T. B. Woods. Dr. J. G. Johnston went to Darlington Wednesday to attend the Medical Association.

Master John and little Miss Mar-

garet Allen, of Rock Hill, are visit

Miss May Lilly Cornwell is sending some time with her brospending some time with he ther, Sheriff J. E. Cornwell.

Mr. Reuben McConnell, of Mc-Wednesday.

Mr. J. L. Plaxico, of Smyrns, York county, is spending a few days In the city this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Noland, c llackstock, spent Wednesday i

ne city. Miss Emily Jordan, of Rodman same over yesterday to visit Misses Emily and Mattie Graham and will

return this evening.

After spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Master Broest Gladden returned to his bome at Grover, N. C., Monday,

Col. R. W. Hunt, traveling pas-inger sgont of the Southern rail-av, was in the city yesterday on silroad business.

Rev. Chalmers Fraser passed through from Lancaster yesterday morning on his way to Winnsboro to attend the meeting of presbytery.

Mr. W. H. McFadden, of Rock Hu, spent a few hours in the city Wedfiesday morning on his way to

Mr. J. Watkins Lee, of Florida, arrived last week and has taken charge of Hotel Chester, now charge of Hotel Che known as Chester Inn.

Mrs. Josie Dunlap and little son Bennie, of Rock Hill, spent a short while in the city yesterday morning on their way to Richburg to visit

Mrs. George Beach and little ughter Katherine, of Rock Hill, arrived yesterday morning to visit her sisters, the Misses Albright and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. T. C. Hicks and little son , C. Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Mackorel, (Lancaster, spant last light in the lity on their way from a visit to heir sister, Mrs. J. C. Butler, in city on their their sister, ville

Mr. Bailey, the day operator at the S. A. L. depot, is indeposed and Mr. J. B. Dickeon, of Rock-mart, Gs., arrived Tuesday and will have charge of the office for an indefinite length of time.



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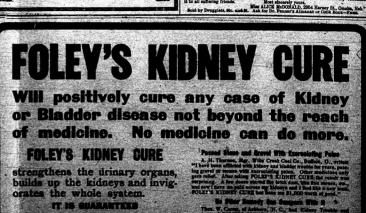
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