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THE LANTERN.

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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904.

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND P

Friday, June 24, 9 a.m.

Lindsay Mercantile Co

The Representatives of the New York Mill and Factory Syndicate will again be with us, and will have entire charge of this sale. Our first sale was something of an experiment with us but such is not the case on this occasion. We realize the advantage the "Mill and Factory Syndicate have over the single merchant, as they handle the entire output of Mills and thereby are able to place the goods on the market at prices the consumers could not hope to obtain elsewhere.

we give you a list of a few of the bargains on this page, but this does not tell half of the story, so you will have to come and see for yourself.

Not the second s	Ginghams, Voiles, Suitings.
	Lot Mercerized, Zephyr, Silk Ginghams, regular prices from
59c	15 to 25c, this sale 10
49c	Lot Cotton voltes, regular price 12 1-2 to 25; this sale
69c	Ribbons.
	One lot all Silk Taffeta Ribbons, regular prices 15, this sale 100
	One Lot Morie and Louisene Ribbon, regular prices 15 and 200 this sale
	One lot all Silk Taffeta Ribbon, regular price, to:, this sale 50
WATSONS MILL &	Lawns and Organdies.
TACTADY CALE	1. Lot 72 inch White Organdie, regular price 35c, this sale 230
TOURI STATE	Lot 40 inch Persian Lawn, regular price 25c, this sale 19 Lot 32 inch Persian Lawn, regular price 20c, this sale
490	I Lot 45 inch Wash Chiffon, regular price 20, this sale
Colored Lawn.	White Quilts.
98c I lot of 8 and roc Lawns, this sale	
89c - I lot of 15c Colored Lawns, this sale 10c	I lot White Quilts, regular price 1.25, this sale
47c 1 lot of 20 and 25c Lawns, this sale	I lot, regular price 2.00, this sale 1.2
Towels and Linens.	I lot Satin Finished Quilts, regular price 2.25, this sale 1.44 I lot Fringed Quilts, regular price 2.50, this sale 1.66
9c Damask and Huck Towels, regular prices 10c. 15c.	Domestics
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100 yard, this sale	1,000 yards Cannon Cloth, worth 12 1-2c, while the lot lasts50 r lot of Bleach, regular price 10c, for this sale, 13 yds for 1.00
t piece 36 inch Shirt Wast Linen tegular prior 35c this sale	I lot Lonsdale Cambric, regular price 12 1.20, this sale
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a shall gat the Italiana siao.
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Against Sundary Baseball.

Sunday morang. Capt. Haseldon was it years old and unmarried. He was ap-pointed sergeant major of the First regiment, South Carolina Volunteer Spain, and was afterwards promot-ed to adjutant of the second regi-ment with which he served in It was achicken stake and measure Cuba. He was practicing law ed over three feet in length. He here and was editor of the Marion had probably been making his liv-Observer when his fatal illness at-ing a making, and it is doubtful if

The republican national conven-tion meets today in Chicago. The matters chiefly discussed by the delegate are the nomination for Varicus net.

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Committee passed resolutions, with bit two dissenting votes, piedging thempselves to vote only for men which and commending the anti-treating and commending the anti-treating hav passed by the legislature. Capt. L. M. Haselden Dead. Markinov, June 18.—Capt. Luther a distribution of the section of the sect

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J. L. Hamilton, DENTIST

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THE LANTERN THRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : TWO DOLLARS & YEAR, CASH

ne · · No. 54. Tele TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1004. LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Lindsay is visiting friends at Lowryville. Mrs. M. H. Gaston returned Fri day evening from a pleasant visit to relatives at Due West.

The state campaign opens today Sumter. Chester will be In Se mter. Chester will d until August 11th. Miss Bessie Lindsay, of Chester, is visiting Miss Nina Carlisle.— Newberry Observer.

Miss Lillian Carroll went to Hickory, N. C., Saturday and re-

turned yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murr and Miss Pearl True spent Thursday in Rock Hill and Charlotte.

Dr. R. L. Douglas and little daughter Selma spent Saturday with relatives at Blackstock.

Miss Hattie Fennell went to Bas comville Saturday evening to visit relatives and returned yesterday.

Mr. John Mize and Miss Florence Mize, of Bascomville, spent Satur day in the city, at Mr. Lewis Fan

Master John Brice, of Columbia, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Quay Flenniken, in the country, and friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. R. B. Caldwell spent from Saturday until yesterday at Lin-coloton with Mrs. Caldwell and the children.

Mrs. P. B. Anders and son Gillie. of Chalifotte, who have been visit-ing at Mr. W. M. Simpson's, went ne Saturday.

Mrs. Leona Burris and daughter, Fitle Miss Julia, are in Charlotte visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Hyndman.

Mr. Hudson, of Bascomville, was in the city Saturday and was a pleasant caller at The Lan-tern office.

Mr. R. M. Cross went to Blythe Saturday to spend a few s with his son, Mr. P. W.

Mrs. Harry Smith and baby, of Gastonia, spent Sabbath night with friends in the city on her way home from a visit to her parents at Whit-

Mrs. M. A. Pearson returned Saturday from a visit of several days with her son at Ogden. Her granddaughter, Miss Hattie Pearn, who has fever, is improving.

Mr. J. T. Huggins, who had his hand cut at the machine shops a few weeks ago, returned from his home at Richburg Saturday and went to work again vesterday.

Dr. C. L. Clawson and little son. of Richburg, came over Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Graham, on Lancaster street, and returned Saturday.

Mr. R. J. Morrow, a former rest

Mr. R. J. Morrow, a former rest dented this city but now of Ogden. York county, was a welcome caller at The Lantern office Saturday, having come down. Priday to visit his father, Mr. Joseph Morrow, a few miles from hown. Miss Claribel Whiteside, of Char-lotte, was in the city between trains. Saturday morning on her way to Lawisville to spend a few days with ber pairets. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Whiteside. Her little pecc, little Miss Class Henderson sccompanied her.

Mr. W. P. Crawford, of McCon ville, spent Friday in the city. Mr. James Porter, of Rock Hill was in the city yesterday. Miss Bertha McKeown, who has been visiting near Cornwell, came home yesterday.

Mr. R. G. Marshall returned Sab bath afternoon from a visit to rela tives at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Walter Tennant and baby, of Winnsboro, came Saturday to visit Mrs. D. M. Bankhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler, and daughter, Miss Bertie, of Blackstock, spent yesterday in the

ity. Mr. Henry D. Lorick, of Colum bis, came up Saturday evening to spend Sabbath at Mr. G. D. Heath's.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Lan-caster street, spent from Saturday until Monday with friends at Fort Mill

Miss Beenie Walker, of McCon nellsville, who has been visiting Mrs. Ella Walker and Mrs. Mar-shall, went home Saturday.

dren, Janie and Harry, went to Pickens yesterday to spend a while with her parents.

Mrs. J. L. Glenn went to Mt. Prospect yesterday to see her little daughter Alice, who is sick at Mr.

Hardin.

We have received an invitation to the commencement of Kentucky Mrs. J. E. Craig and daughter; Miss Emelyn, of Blackstock, passed

through yesterday morning on their way to spend a wesk or two at Harris Lithla springs.

tamily of his uncle, Dr. S. W. Pryor, for a few days went to Rock churches. Our standard of piely Hill yesterday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pryor.

Rev. W. R. Richardson, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, filled the pulpit at the Method-ist church Sabbath morning and evening for Rev G. P. Watson on

On Thursday, June 374, at the can't run joints to sell intoxicating great Hainer Bros, sale batwan the liquor to debuch the souls and bed bours of a and 4, we will sell am less of bur neighbors without saying briddrins at we will sell am less of bur neighbors without saying briddrins at the unsaved around us that our from the attendy reduced prices, religion is a libel upon the teaching of our blessed Master.

Chester in the Federation.

Mission of the Church.

For the Chester Lantern: Ja an interview with a very in-telligent and thoughtful citizen of bers of churches advocating the this community a few days ago, dispensary as the best solution of our conversation drifted into a dis-tension of the question, whether the transmission drifted into a dis-cussion of the question, whether the then the blind tigers would plood the tension diverse would lose. The intermediate the set of the intermediate intermediate the intermediate intermediate the intermediate inter

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Cource, in which ne took the posi-tion that the churches were losing ware liquor dealers. South Carolina their hold upon the masses of the common people. He advanced for all the members of our general assembly are liquor dealers, some exomestrong arguments in defance

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daughter Alice, who is sick at Mr. Backstrom's. Mrs. L. D. Childs and daughters, Miss. L. D. Childs and daughters, Miss. Janie and Margaret, of Co-lumbia, who came up Friday to Sunday, year in an year out, and while we see some tir Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Childs of this sandy to Sunday to Sunday, year in an year out, and while we see some tir Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Childs of this sandy to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday. The Lower of the Sunday to Sunday. The churches of the Sunday to the unaved in our midst. The churches of the Lord Jeeus of the Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to the unaved in our midst. The churches of the Lord Jeeus of red my the Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to the unaved in our midst. The churches of the Sunday to Sunday to sunday swith Miss Annie W. Hard din on her way home from the St. Miss Martha Marion, of Richburg, weat home yesterday, attra grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes Hardin.

agency can this great purpose to rooms, play-houses and race course accomplished, for God has not hom-es. Carrying one's religion on his agency accept the gospiel for the sleeves on as to drop it on carrian salvation of lest man. If the Churches of the community are les- the hild the Lard' or whon hash ing power in bringing the uncon-stand in His Holy place? He that verted to a saving knowledge of the hash (can hand) and a pure heart, verted to a saving knowledge of the hash (can hand) and a pure heart, verted to a saving knowledge of the hash (can hand) and a pure heart, verted to a saving knowledge of the hash (can hand) and a pure heart, verted to a saving knowledge of the hash (can hand) and a pure heart, churches are faithfully preaching "Pure religion and undefiled be-tions of their sacred office, then we visit the fatheries and the widows must look leswhere for the cause in the faithful and to keep him-salf unspotted from the world." University medical department, ing power in bringing the uncon-une soith. Mr. David A. Coleman is a member of the graduating class. truth, and if the pastors of the

Harris Lithia springs. Dr, sad Mars, J. B. Wies and Hi-tis daughter Annis Jordan, went to the brought the disfavor of God upon tadut a substantial of the second second second second second second sister, Mis. R. L. Douglas, and re why the evangelical churches of returned yesterday Character and the second seco One Achan in the camp of Israe

ed lives of the membership of our churches. Our standard of piety and Christian living is too law to impress the world around us with the reality and power of our religion. The churches of the Lord Jesus Christ, according to the New Testa-ment, should be composed of con-verted men and .women, whose daily walk and conversation should say to the world around us, "We have been with Jesus." We can't horizon been in the choirs.

to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mar-dia. and returned Saturday. Miss have been visiting Dr. Wiss's part for the main of the second staturday. Miss have been visiting Dr. Wiss's part for the main scompanied her-borne. Mrs. M. C. Cassels, of Cassels, a and returned Saturday. S. C., who has been visiting Dr. Wisse cand for mith them second staturday. Dr. Wisse cand for mith them parts faither Bros, sale between the mits for the main scompanied her-tives in the city since Thursday. S. C., who has been visiting Dr. Wisse cand for mith them parts faither Bros, sale between the statures. The second staturday. The second staturday is the second staturday. S. C., Saturday to visit great Hafner Bros, sale between the statures.

tes of our neighbors without saying to the unsaved around us that our religion is a libel upon the teaching of our blassed Master. The members of the churches of

Cheater in the Federation. The members of the churches of this community own the town of elected the following edificate: Mrs. Cheater, control the city gover-W. K. Silgh, of Newberry, presi-dant; Mrs. A. F. McKissich, of totaly carry any election for any cheater, vice presidents. well ask ourselves the queetion, well ask ourselves the queetion, will Cod honor the work for the will cod honor the work for the bets, was in the city between trains Saturday merning on he systy to Lewivillio to speed to the closent vice presendents.
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teries are on record in opposition to this infamous traffic. We hear Christian men, mem

A meeting of board of trustees achood district No.2, is called for July 7th, 1004, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, at W. W. Gaaton's atore, for purpose of electing teachers for various schools in district for enhang frare, and to attend to a state interested are investmenting. Those interested are investmenting. before the meetin are invited to J. G. HOLLIS, Secy. tend. 6-17-f-2t

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arnest delire. is our purpose always to y with the people and nev-epresent anything. If a ce tell the fairly with the people and never misrepresent anythong. If a certat article is not good, we tell them plantly, and in this way we have ga-ed the confidence of our customers. We'll have our line new refregerat in operation in a very few days, al will be prepared to keep the be created the set. butter, vegetables, ef-

all summer. You will always find us headquart ers for the very best flour, meal and a heavy, as well as fancy groceries, a the lowest prices. I am by nature rather an optimist than a pessimist and have by no means lost confidence in our church-



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Supplement to THE LANTERN

Mr. W. D. Bewley spent yesterday in Yorkville.

Mr. W. A. Wherry is spending a few days with friends in Union. Mr. R. W. Cranford, of Rock

Hill, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Jeannette McDaniel spent yesterday in the city with Miss Kate White.

Hafner Bros. have been rushed with customers getting bargains the past few days.

Mr. David Hamilton returned from college in Columbia last week.

Mr. G. G. Freeland, of Greensboro, N. C., is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mr. Jeff Graham and family have moved into their new house on the corner of Hinton and Harris streets.

Messrs. Eugene Culvern and W. J. Irwin returned yesterday from a very pleasant visit to Mr. Culvern's parents, at Ashville.

People from the country and neighboring towns as well as the town people are coming to Hafner Bros. for bargains.

Mrs. J. P. King and baby and Miss Minnie Caskey, of Lancaster, were in the city a short while yesterday afternoon.

The Confederate Veterans appear to have had a grand time in Nashville. Their reunion will be in Louisville, Ky., next year.

Mrs. L. A. Wittkowsky and little son left for their home in Camden today. Mrs. H. S. Heyman accompanied them and will spend two weeks.

Mrs. J. T. Coln, of Lockhart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs, Brakefield, at Lowryville, was in the city this morning on her way to Rock Hill to visit another sister.

Chester can now boast of an automobile, the property of Mr. Gib Green. He and three other gentlemen took a trip to Blackstock on it yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Poore and son, of Columbia, Mrs. G. B. Gathing and little daughter, of Mississippi, Mr. L. C. Payseur and Miss Payseur, of Lancaster, came over on the L. & C. train this morning and went to Lincoluton.

Mr. Joseph Burdell, of Lewis, says the late rain there was the heaviest he has ever seen fall, and he had never before seen hallstones so large, but he says the damage seems to have been slight.

Mrs. Mary W. Robinson, of New York, was in the city this morning on her way from Rock Hill to Richburg to spend a while with her brother, Dr. W. DeK. Wylie. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson, accompanied her.

Mr. C. W. Diggs, of Baltimore, Md., father of Mrs. J. W. Wix, arrived Wednesday. Mrs. Diggs has been here some time and they have decided to make Chester their home and will live with their daughter on Saluda street. A Suggestion. To the Editor of The Lantern:

Please allow me space in your columns for a suggestion which I ask the candidates and the citizens generally to consider. It has been the custom in the past among the good people of the county to prepare in connection with their campaign meetings very delightful picnic dinners and barbecues. These occa sions have in every instance proved very pleasant and profitable, not only to our country friends but to a large number of the town people. Certain it is that the town has ne er failed to be represented in goodly numbers, and the lucky candidates have for years enjoyed the results of these meetings.

I think it is high time that the people of this town were showing their appreciation of this bountiful hospitality and returning thanks to the country people in a substantial manner. To do this let us invite our friends throughout the country to join us in a big basket picnic and prepare a barbecue in addition. A county campaign meeting will be held here and we may just as well have a good old hand-shaking and jollification right here in Chester. There is no better place for such a gathering than on the rolling hills White's mineral spring, houote across the branch from the park. The candidates living in town car be assessed, and a good subscripamong the citizens can be easily raised. Mr. I. McD. Hood would make a fine manager for the barbecue and a committee of assistants could be appointed.

The state presents a solid democracy now. All the old scores have been blotted out and the sores healed up. Let's all get together and have the people of Chester county to enjoy one happy occasion among themselves right here in town.

A. M. AIKEN.

Closing of the Kindergarten.

The closing exercises of the Free Kindergarten was quite a success. The sweet singing, the marching, and excellent time in the motion songs, showed the children well trained, reflecting much credit on Mise Bland Sloan, their teacher, showing tact, patience and perseverence on her part. Of the many pretty tableaux, one deserves special mention, "Freeing Cuba," where Uncle Sam gàllantly stepped up and cui Cuba's chains.

Besides the kindergarten class, Misses Fannie Spratt, Lottie Kluttz and Lois Sample, of Monroe, (who is one of Chester's favorites) assisted in the entertainment, adding a pleasing variety. A near little sum was added to the treasury.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson and two little sons, of Rossville, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown, in Rock Hill, passed through this morning on their way home. She reports her mother's condition somewhat improved and they have hope that her eyesight will be partially restored. Black Sam Jones.

The Rev. A. McLees (Black Sam Jones) preached in the opera house last Sabbath afternoon, on the Im-White peomortality of the Soul. ple occupied the lower floor and colored people the gallery. Persons who were there tell us that the discourse was really a strong one, the preacher supporting his arguments with a wonderful array of scripture The Rev. McLees told us texts. yesterday that he discussed the subject from a biblical standpoint. It is too deep for theology, too high for science and too broad for speculative philosophy.

B / the way, he says many peo ple suppose that he is a northern negro, and they often ask him where he got his education. He tells them he got it over here in the Rev. Robert McLees's corn field, in Anderson county. He kept his book with him and studied when the other negroes were resting and often when they were sleeping. He rather takes pride in the fact that he retained his own white people's name. They were somewhat shocked when he turned Methodist, having been reared a Presbyterian. His objection to the Presbyterians is their doctrine of election.

Two Respected Negroes.

Green Gore died May 31st, after struggling with disease for a year or more. By industry and economy, before he was disabled, he had accumulated some property. He was honest and intelligent and respected by all classes of our people.

Sylvia Gaston, a woman who had served employers faithfully, aged about 54 years, died Wednesdav night. She went to Alabama with Mrs. McLauchlin, and returned to Chester a month ago, on account of her health.

Blackstock Items.

Miss Agnes Douglas, of the Chester graded school, and Miss Margaret Douglas, of Winthrop, are at home. The latter goes with a party of teachers to Chicago, where she will spend the summer studying mathematics.

Prof. J. L. Douglas and Dr. J. M. Douglas, of the faculty of. Davidson college, are at their father's home for a vacation. Mr. W. A. Douglas, who has been teaching at Fort Lawn, is also here for the vacation.

Mr. M. M. Machorell, our druggist, has a part Minorca hen which lays a remarkable egg—one perfact egg within another perfact egg. The hen lays this kind of egg averytime she lays, which is two or three times a week.

A rural free delivery service will soon be put in operation on a route leading from here out east, via Alliance, Stover, etc. — J. T. C. in Faifield News and Herald.

Mr. J. A. Thackston and Dr. Moncrieff, of Winthrop college, left Wednesday for Chicago, where they go to take a three months course at the Chicago University.

THE LANTERN THE DOLLARS & YEAR, CASE . . . No. 54 TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904. LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. A. G. Brice spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aiken lef

Mrs Engenia Babcock returne om New York Sabbath. Mant M C Stone of the Hal

ville neighborhood, is visitir A. A. Nail, on York street. ing Little Miss Elizabeth McA (Winnsboro, is visiting Il Spoth Macauley, visiting Miss

. 1985 Little Miss Wren Hafoer went to Basconville yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Howze. Ar. R. L. Patrick, of White Oak, has been visiting friends in

the city.

Misses Lola and Cora Hardin and Mr. Jim Hardin left for Lengir this merning to spend a week.

Mr. Julian Keespent from Satur day evening until Monday with his parents at Rodman.

J. S. Booth and children friend, Miss Carrie Peacock, who is

sons, rusa 3ims McLean, and two sons, of Gaston county, N. C., Sre visiting her sister, Mrs. Claudia Kee.

Miss Nettie Turner and little Miss Mattie Caminie Dillingham, o Rock Hill, are visiting Mrs. R. L.

Mrs., McCosh and little Kathleen Alexander returned from a visit to relatives at Bascomvill

and Wylies Mill yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brawley, o enoir, who have been visiting thei ther, Mrs. Jane Brawley, on

Lacy street, went home today. M. P. Tribble, of Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knos

and returned Monday. Mr. Wm. Vandiver, of Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flenniken Winnshore came up Saturda

of Winnsboro, came up Saturda atternoon to spend a few days wit friends and relatives in the city. The Chester Heating and Plumi

ing Co. are extending the water main from Saluda street along Foote

Miss Bertie Simonton spent las

Mrs. J. G. Johnston and little daughter Mary wont to Newberry yesterday to spend a week or ten days with relatives.

Miss Ciyde Mcliroy came up from Avon Saturday to visit Miss Kate McConnell and went to York-Miss Lila Lee, who has been laiting in Lancaster, passed hrough yesterday morning on her way to her home in Anderson. ville this morning to visit other relatives.

Miss France Rosborough's scho with a picnic and she passed through this morning on her way to her home near Avon.

Mrs. G. G. Brown and children Pleasant Grove, left this more ing for Lexington, Va., to spen until the first of September with relatives.

son, passed through Friday evening enrouts to Lewisville to visit Mr. Atkinson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Atkinson.

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Railroad Employees Picnic. The employees of the C. & N.-

are determined to may good offer with the give and subjects, of course, on the trip. Remember the Mill-End Sale at Lindsay's. No motive's of personal gala or

wh, only that he had been sufferng with jaundice. He was about to years old.

Mr. C. M. Nunnery, of Fort Lawn, died yesterday, of malarial Fort Lawn.

Splendid pasture for cattle at 50 cents a month. C.C. McAliley. Mr. Burdell Didn't Say It.

he promptly got scare around there. On Wednesday, at Hafner Bros. Great Sale, between the hours of two and four, mattings will be offer-ed at prices that will astonish you. M. D. Harrison & Co.

Deaths

stroke about February of last year and had never fully recovered from it. He was 54 years old and leaves a wife and five children, three sons

tery there.

caused surprise yesterday by filin his pledge as a candidate for secre tary of state.

went to Rodman Saturday evening to visit Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Douglas

spept yesterday in the city, having come down to see his nephew, Mr. Arthur E. Cornwell.

day.

street by the new school building to York street.

night in the city on her way home from a visit to All Healing and Kings Mountain.

Rev. J. B. Swann, of Bullocks Creek, was in the city Saturday. His nicce, Miss Kate Porter, of Steele Creek, accompanied him and is spending a while at Mr. W. E. Sledge's.

Mrs. J. T. Coln, of Lockhart spent from Saturday until Monday in the city with Mrs. Alex Fraze on her way home from a visit to relatives at Lowryville and Rock Hill.

Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, of Ande

Hrs. G. B. White is at white is spending a while with the mily of her sister, Mrs. T. G. atrick, during her absence in

Miss Maggie Marshall Was at toms to a large number of her riends Priday evening. Lémon-de was provided for the guests and ice-cream and cake were served y Missas Kate White, Wilna Walker and Annie Leckie and Mrs.

s was pravided for the guest dice-cream and cake ware served Alisses Kus White, Winter alisse and Annie Leckie and Mari torg assess for aligner, that these will find something that will pay have for a substantia of the Maria Warnied -Scene eweb, hoodies of pairies and buttons lost on Wylle and get read.

As to that Picnic. Mr. Editor:-I have heard, with Raincas tunporter termination of the source of the source

Deaths at Port Laws, Mr. Thomas Hough, of Fort for one, have attended surgestion. , Laws, died yasterday moning, country picnics within the past 14 We have no definite facts about his yasr, and have on each occusion been treated most courteously and with bountiful hospitality, and I with bountiful hospitality, and cannot understand why anyor could speak lightly of my sugges-tion. The occasion should be made tion.

Lawn, due yesteroux, of manufart into the occasion mobility of manufart fever, according to our information, in a supplicaus one, and if manufart He was parfiaps about 28 years successfully should mean a great old. Funeral service will be con-ducted today by Rev. J. H. Yar I say Chester people, and when borough and the burial will be at good citizenship of the entire county. We are among the best and most progressive counties in the state. We should be at the top round lead-

ing the others. There is more un-developed water power within our Mr. Josobar Dudai Jay II. Wr. Josob Burdeli did not say imite than in any other county in that the hallstones at Lawis were the state, cur lands are fertile, as large as his first or goose eggs. He said, justas The Lantern re but wo lack the one great element ported, that they were the largest that makes success and leadership, he had aver seen, many of them as and that is unanimity. The com-large as the last joint of his thumb, The Advances of the Characteristic and the state of the s

we will be If the proper management be in stalled we can give this pionic without friction and with little trouble

There is not a woman in the city of Chester but would gladly furnish her basket of good things. There about nonge. Ti should not be a ma bott would, tribute liberally of his means, stroke of paralysis yesterday about to o'clock while in the field and beats" and "hangers on", but t died at t oclock without regaining occasion where the people of a g consciousness. He had the first County can get together, entry and bet a stroke about February of last should not be a man but would con ", but an occasion where the people of a great county can get together, enjoy the elbow touch, and be fed in an ac-ceptable and pleasant manner. It is bound to result in great good to all the people. Co-operation on the part of the leading citizens will and two daughters. He was born bring about this pleasent affair. Let all kickers, croakers and knockers stand aside, and on camand raised near Lockhart Shoals and raised near Locknert Shoels, The funeral services will be at Woodward church today at I o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. Finch and the burial in the come-

paign day crawl in their holes. If it is impracticable to give the picnic in White's woods lat's, have it in the park or at the fair grounds or in any batch of woods close to We need not have any vited guests except the people of

The greatest bargsin opportunity of the season, commencing June 24th, and lasting ten days at Lindsay's. this county. Messrs. Rodman, Hemphill, Strong, Gaston, Wise and Means, besides other candi-dates, will give us plenty of amuse-ment and instruction along the line of speaking and oratory. August Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and daugh-ter, and Miss Clara McCullough, who have been visiting relatives at Wylles Mill, returned home yester-

Miss Rorma. Hamer, who has 23rd is campaign day. August been spending two weeks with her stater, Mrs. W. H. Hardin, Jr., left for her home in Charlotte this morning 5-2

for her home in Charlotte this cause. It should be thought of as a pricing to the second seco Cornwell S C

June, 16th, 1904

June, 105, 107, June, 105, 107, Chester, S. C. "Dear Sir:-I noted with pleasure your suggestion in today's Reporter and thought it a good one. I be-lieve tha country people generally would appreciate it and I know of nothing better to get them together. Push it. Yours very truly. Yours very truly. JIM S. MCKEOWN.

LET US GIVE YOU A FEW

The great Mill-End sale that the Lindsay Mercantile Co. had before will be recalled now by the an-16.1 ertinent reasons why we ought t nouncement of another, and we predict that they will have a full be your grocer.

Mr. T. J. Douglas, who wa 1-Our store is clean. operated upon for appendicitis at the Magdaline Höspital about two 2-Our assortment best S-Our qualities first. weeks ago, left for his home at Douglas this morning. His father, Dr. T. G. Douglas, and brother, Mr. Charles Douglas, accompanied 4-Our prices least for pure 5-Our deliveries prompt

6-Are you buying groceries under these conditions? If not, we want you for a customer. We close at 6 p. m.

McKee Bros. Phone 151.

Charles Dickens' American Visit.



BED ROOM SUITS.

We are writing this advertisement to impress this That we have the finest selection of high grade bed room suits a the city. We don't want to overrate this line for we have too many suits on hand to run the risk of loosing a sale by being too enthusiastic over their beauty. We would rather e a sale by disappointing you with a fact than selling you by a misrepresentation. The last named fault would be commercial suicide

These suits come from a factory which for * has been exclusively devoted to the production of high grade bed room furniture and the products of which stand pre-eminent for their excellence in design, finish and construction

When Dickens visited America he said what impressed him most-speaking of American "shops" was the WINDOWS -"They were all window display. The whole stock was there and the store was empty.

We are not suity on th We use that we had MORE window pression of what we have on th

One of the problems, that controls of We have to keep th ing to accommodate new goods which are constantly arriving, but every single piece of furniture - be it chair, table, bed, bookcase, sideboard, stove, trunks, shades-and so on all through our stock - is selected with care and with a knowledge of what our trade demands.



AS TO THE PRICE.

These cuts represent one of the bed room suits that we have on our floor. We hesitate in quoting a price on this suit till you have seen the balance of our line. We have much handsomer suits than this cut shows and we are more than anxious to show you' the entire selection defore we name the very pleasing price that buys this

Liberal Terms of Accommodation to Every One. The Hahn-Lowrance Company. In the Valley. Phone 292 (We will prepay freight on all orders amounting to \$10,00 and over.)

Announcements

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For Railroad Commissioner. Remembers on the sq or interimary election that W. DVD: EVANS Columbia, S. C., and did teo Railroad Commissioner, is the man to vate for. Unanimously endowed by the Demo-county, and by his people who know him well. "Wittong in instellest, coursg-edue in the discharge of duty and our or you within a start of the inter-st of the people, he should be given the office. Voie for him and you will make no mistake. The Thatform-Tbo squint, and that every nitizen on the state shail receive equal protection. For Railroad Commisioner

For Congress.

I am a candidate for Congress from the fifth Congressional District, sub-ret to the result of the democratic rimary. T. Y. WILLIAMS.

County Supt. of Education. We are authorized to announce W. sy Mittarity as a candidate for coun-superintendent of education, sub-ct to the result of the democratic Dary

rimary. 1 hereby announce myself a candi-site for the office of tourity Superin-orderit of Education of Chester Cour-orderit of the result of the demo-ratic primary W. D. KNOX.

For Auditor I hereby announce myself a candi gite for the office of Auditor for these r county, support to the result of th e for the non-county, subject to the result of -no-ratic primary L. McD. HOOD,

For Representative

reby announce myself as a can for the house of representatives "hester county, and pledge, my-abode the result of the democra-nary. PAUL HEMPHILL. rom the betr county and piedge, up-eff to abade the result of the demorat-primary. PALE 14 MAPHILL, We are authored to a numere Jr. We are authored to an authorized to encodative from the ster county, sub-et to the result of the democratic rimary We are authorized to announce S. A. Johanna as a calidate for cietion as presentative from the ster county, ledged to abade the result of the dem-tion abade the result of the dem-tion are authorized to announce the authorized to abade the result of the dem-tion abade the result of the dem-tion and the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the ster of the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the ster of the ster of the ster of the demtion of the demtion of the ster of the s

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For Treasurer.

For Treasurer. I hereby announce myself a candi-late for treasurer for 5 hester county, upject to the result of the democratic primary, W. 0. GUY. I hereby announce myself a candi-date for appointment as treasurer of hester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary. JOH'S B, HOWZE.

For Clerk I hereby announce myself a candi-date for Clerk of Court for Chester rounty, subject to the result of the democratic primary election. JOHN C, McFADDEN.

JOHN C. McFADDEN. We are authorized to announce J E fornwell as a candidate for Clerk of ourt for Chester county, pledge to bide the result of the democratic pri-

For Supervisor.

We are authorized to announce T. Shannon as a candidate for super-sor of Chester county, subject to the suit of the democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for Supervisor for Chester county, subject to the result of the democrate primary election. JOHN O. DARBY.

For Sheriff. We are huthoride to anounce M. J. Wallace as a communic fingument of Chester county, and jet for the se-suit of the democratic primary

We are authorized to announce fhomas Peden as a candidate for herif of Chester county, pledged to bide the result of the democratic pri-

l 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. Eatle 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 abide the result of the democratic pri-mary. MANY VOTERS.

For Coroner. I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of coroner Chester county, subject to the rail governing the democratic primary. H. M. SHANNON.

H. M. OBAGAN The friends of D. M. Mobley, announce him as a candidate for co-ef of Chester county, subject to sult of the democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for coroner of Chester county, and ject to the result of the democratic pri mary. J. ALEX CARTER.

I hereby announce myself a cam ate for coroner of Chester coun beject to the result of the democra imary. W M. LECKTE

We hereby announce, A. Aler-andidate for coroner of Ob county, pledged to shide the resul-the democratic primary, MANY VOTE

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