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CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS
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MUTUAL CO-OPERATION.

The Ways In Which a Congrega-tion Can Help Their Pastor.

r. By attending regularly upo Nothing helps a paster more than encouragement. If he becomes dis-couraged he will do poor work both in the pulpit and out of it. A pascomes discouraged when he ople do not regularly go to God's house. Besides a large congrega-tion helps a pastor in the proclama-tion of the gospel. No minister can preach well to a handful of people. Ainisters as a general thing preach their best sermons to large congre-

By speaking to him encouragtake for a congregation to suppose that they will make their peaking well of his ser consecrated ministe de vain in that way. When an editor is told that his paper is appreciated, he determines make it a better paper. Just so when a congregation tell their pas tor that his sermons are a blessing to them he determines to preach

speaking well of him. That a pastor may exert a great in fluence for good he must be respected and loved by all who know him If members of a church do no well of their pastor, how can they expect others to respect and The influence of many a minister has been destroyed by a slanderous tongue. Parents make a great mistake when they speak disparagingly of their pastor in the

acticing the truths that he preaches. We repeat that the log helps a pastor more than encouragement. If after he has ince of the Sabbath, he notice that the younger members of his congregation spend a great portion of the Sabbath in visiting and taking buggy rides, would he be very much encouraged? Suppose after he has preached on gambling he finds that many of the men of his congregation, deal in cotton futures and that many of the ladies wh him were a selfish one it would make no difference to him how god less his people were. Since he earnestly desires to benefit his peo ple spiritually and to lead sinners to Christ, it is not surprising that he becomes discouraged when he sees little fruit of his labors. Inconsist. ent members of the church are ent members of the church are a hindrance rather than a help to their pastor in his work. That a congregation may help their pastor they must avoid being a stumbling block to the -ungody. They must shipe as a light in a dark place.

block to the ungody. They must shine as a light in a dark place. 5. By directly helping him in the work of the church. If only the placers of any army should fight no victories would be achieved. fight no victories would be achieved.
A pastor can no more do all of the
work of a church than officers of
an army can do all of the fighting.
Jethro's counsel to Moses should
feache congregation that their pastor will soon wear away if he is allowed to do all' the work of the

lowed to do all the work of the church.

6. By praying for him. They may be of more help to him in this way than in any other way. While Johns and hif a timy were contending with Amelek, what was Moses deing? Praying. There are some who cannot do much religious work. There is no one who cannot pray. It was in answer to Moses prayer that larsel prevailed. The inefficiency of many a pastor is due to the fact that his people do not pray for him. An eloquent minister received a call to a large city church. For some time after his installation the church was in a

committee was appointed to confer with the pastor. His explanation of the low spiritual condition of the congregation and of his inefficiency was that they had lost their praye ook. They had ceased to for him. The reason why man churches are not prosperous is b are not remembered in the prayers of their people.

of their people.

7. By promptly paying their pastor's salary: There are people who pay their pastor's salary, but they do not pay it promptly. They pay the grocer's bill and the wages of their servants promptly, but they pay their pastor's salary whenever it suits them to do so. There are others who do not regard their sub scription to their pastor's salary as a debt. They break the solemn yow they made when he was in-Few ministers have any means of support outside of their

They spend a great portion of their salary for books that are essential to their efficiency. How can any congregation who do not pay their pastor's salary promptly expect their church to prosper? It is impossible to see how burdened with debt can attain suc-cess in his high calling. Who would respect and love such a pastor? If his reputation is gone, wher is his influence? No pastor can at ford to preach the gespel to people

lord to preach the gespel to people who can and still relieve to pay his who can and still relieve to pay his salary.

A. H. ATKINS.
Lowryville, S. C.
A Great Ruler.
One of the greatest of rulers is the liver. It governs the human organism. When the liver is out of order the whole system becomes and enjoyed having women, has offered the liver is out of order the whole system becomes and the power till relieve to the comen and the power till relieve to the state of the great Ruler.

One of the greatest of rulers is the liver. It governs the human organism. When the liver is out of order the whole system becomes and typewriting in Richmond, Va., black if they do not give settisfar: the first off the great Ruler.

They cure all liver trouble. They cure can stipption. Your most probable of the great Ruler.

Miss Lottle McCants, one of our tilt, and let each interpret it accord. In grow that seems right to him of the whole system becomes and typewriting in Richmond, Va., black if they do not give settisfar: the first probable that the state of the whole of the state of the disparaginely of their pastor in the presence of their children. The influence that he might have exerted over them, is destroyed. If people diseased, keep your liver healthy cannot, speak well of their pastor by they should not speak of him at all. They cure all liver trouble. They 4. By practicing the "weths that hat he will be the pastor by the property of their pastor of the property of the cura constipation. Your mone back if they do not give satisfation. T. S. Leitner,

Items from Rock Hill Herald

R. D. Robinson, of Edgemoor, has received a letter from his son. William L. Robinson, who has been in the U. S. A. since April. He is now in the 65th Artillery, stationed at Presidio, Cal. His many friends will be glad to know that he is in

James Ware, colored, of Cheste and that many of the ladies who have sons to whom they should set Rock Hill on train No. 30 Sunday would he be encouraged in his crossing on Black street, while the work? If the motive that actuates train was in motion less that the sunday in the sunday street was the sunday of the sunday street while the work? of his front teeth and receiving

> been visiting at the ho and Mrs. Geo. Beach, returned t her home in Chester Sunday more

went to his home near Lando to spend a few days with his mother. Chester, are visiting at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey.

Little George Kirkpatrick Stone Dec. 17, 1902, and died June 8

Dec. 17, 1902, and died June 8, 1904.
Little George, as he merged from infancy into childheed, was a bright and interesting source of countert and happiness to a fond mother and to his aged grand-parents, whose hearts have been rudely tern by having this bud of love and promise taken. To these grisf-stricken parents, to the mether with his amptive but one source of comfort. They know and understand the Christian belief of "Thy will be done," and I would fain make it clear that it is only God's gracious promise which can sancifly grief and hopeless sor-frow, the promise to be with as in "Mary trials" and "deep waters." Whatever storms may bettle, us of earth, it is well with, the alseptiop babe, credited in the arms of Christ.

Lewis Turnout Items.

LEWIS TURNOUT, June 24.—We have had fine rains and vegetation is looking splendid but the farmers are kept busy fighting the enemy.

The small crop of wheat the same is the small crop of wheat the same is the s

Visitors are scarce in our vicinity

ly in fishing and shooting, and had mend themselves to all. a nice time I presume.

Miss Cornelia Howze, of Bascom-

n auss Lottin's unbounded success.

(4). They make no profit on Gladden, A dan visited relatives at Richburg mere cost of manufacture at the Gladden, J

ecently. Mr. John Caldwell spent Monday afternoon at the hospitable home of

on in our midst again after a ry the Gospel.

cess, I am, your old scribe, BROWN EYES.

Are Your Lungs Weak?

Are, Your Lungs Weak?

Does the cough, left by the grippe—or the cold contracted during
the winter, still hang on? Rydales'
Bijkir, will cure your cough and heal
your weak lungs. It kills the
germs that cause chronic throat and
lung dissass and helps nature restore the weakened organs to health.
Trial size 25c. Family size 5oc.
T. S. Leitner.

An exchange tells the following story of modern surgery: An old lady, who went to the city to visit her daughter, was met at daughter had gone down thave a kimonia cut out. I lady sank fainting into the

ROCK mill, and mack recely, or and adapted to all of every year and on the list, only a few former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. life, and it is therefore the birth-life, and it is Miss Melia Belle Crawford is this message in his own hands, to miss melia Belle Crawford is this message in his own hands, to relating her sister, Mrs. Mary receive it into his own soul, and by the divine right of misself by Driewe, at Belmont.

Little Miss Janie Wylle, of Rock
Hill, is visiting her consins, Misses
Mattie and Amelia McFadden.
Mrs. J. B. Howze, who went to
Charlotte to attend the

Mrs. J. B. Howze, who went to Charlotte to attend the Legrand- miller wedding the 2nd, is now being treated there by her brother- in-law, Dr. Moore, for rheumatism, in-stituted for the sole purpose of CORDORALS. of their in-law, Dr. Moore, for rheumatism.

Instituted for the sole purpose of their very She improving and we trust that a beaving the partons of our exhool men of their and their will soon be in our midst again. The persons of our school met of their seems of their here Wednesday atternoon and procedure of their and any procedure of their and their will be seems of their and the seems of their week. Will Darby for the capacity of the seems of their week. They spent the time most week. They spent the time most who is jut is fibring and shooting, and had been societies are run must comment the seems of their week. They spent the time most who is jut is fibring and shooting, and had men themselves to all.

(1). They are interdonomina. Beaty, I a tional. As all evangelical Protestant Beaty, I E Christians recognize the Bible as the Black, J P

ing freely to such as are without Hogan, W.
the Book and are unable to pay for

afternoon as use recommendation of the American Biblie sectory in the Bear International Sectory in the Bear International Sectory in the American Biblie sectory in the Bear International Sectory in t

long absence. The society is supported by the Wishing The Lantern much suc-The society is supported by the us God's word or desire the enlight-enment and salvation of their benighted fellowmen should take part this noble work. One dollar will supply six Bibles or twenty testament District Agent American ciety, Spartanburg, S. C.

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by Rydale's Stomach Tablets.

Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Par er and Bridget, whose large depart ment stores are located at oth Penn. Ave, Washington, D.
writes, under date of April 14,
as follows: Last February,
year, while in New York on the writes, under a date of April 14, as follows: Last February, year, while in New York on ness for my house, I caught a ere cold, which laid me up for eral weeks and left me week nervous. I had little or no apport daughter had gone down town or all weeks and lett me weak and have a kinonia cut out. The old interest a kinonia cut out. The old particular had been taken to their and fearfully esked what hoppital she had been taken to the fearfully esked what hoppital she had been taken to the fearfully esked what hoppital she had been taken to the fearfully esked what hoppital she had been taken to the fearfully esked what hoppital she had been taken to the fearfully esked to the fearfully

whatever storms may betide, us of array for filing. An elequent early, it is well with the leaping bath, tris well with the leaping

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

A Great Organization That Would
Scatter God's Word Throughout
The World.

The Bible in the hands of sill the
people is a fundamental principle of
Protestantism and a cardinal doctrine of Christianity. It is God's
remeasage to man, intended for all
and adapted to all of every age and
this roll but it was supplind by
Dr. W. J. W. Cornwell, who had
trine of Christianity. The God's
reserved it, though not a member
of that company. It will be seen
and adapted to all of every age and
that of those whose names appear
class and clime and condition in
life; and it is therefore as he hight.

J M Moore, Captain.

1st Lieut-J. E. Johnston. 2d " W Wallace 31 " W A Harvey.

SERGEANTS.

McConneck.
McConald, T. S.
McColl, W. S.
McElduff, Jas
McElduff, Jas
A DECIRATING VICE. Barber, H A McLemore, T.
McLemore, T.
McLemore, T.
McLemore, F.M.
McWaters, B.
Montgamery, J. B.

Gladden, J B Hogan, W. N Walker, W A Wylie, J D Young, J R Jackson, J N

Night Was Her Terror.

In Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night length with the would be an interest of the would cough nearly all night length with the would hardly get any sleep; I had referred to "Germany." General and consumption so bad that if I walked consumption so bad that if I w

These are The Candidates.

that developed today was the filling prove conclusively that the use of of the pledge of Col. M. P. Tribble, tobacco is fatal to scholarship, and of Anderson, as a candidate for secretary of state. f Anderson, as a candidate for ecretary of state. The following is a complete listic

State Offices-D. C. Heyward, governor; John T. Sloan, lieuten-ant governor; R. H. Jennings, ant governor; R. H. Jennings treasurer; J. T. Gantt, M. P. Trib treasurer; J. T. Gantt, M. P. Trib-ble, secretary of state; U. X. Gunt-er, Jr., attorney general; A. W. Jones, comptroller general; O. B. Martin, superintendent of educa-tion; John D. Frost, adjutant and inspector general; James Causler, C. W. Garris, W. Boyd Evans, J. H. Earle, J. G. Mobley, railroad

ommissioner. Congress—First district. George S. Legare; Second district, S. G. Mayfield; J. O. Patterson, and L. J. Williams; Third district, Wyatt Aiken, I. H. McCalla; Fourth discuirance. Elicit's Emulsified Oil Theas tablets. I never the control of the contr

THE TOBACCO VICE.

ething for Christians, Patriots and Philanthropists. The followidg article was clipped rom the Greenwood Journal:

A WICKED WASTE OF MONEY,
Money is one of the most potent
forces of Christian civilization and

one thousand dollars long before an ardinary life should end. Some spend five or ten or twenty times that amount. A deacon of a church once confessed to me that he paid out the previous year eight hundred ed Admiral Walker dollars for tobacco. many men who waste twenty, and desk and invited the young man to some thirty, and some even fifty sit down. thousand dollars during life in this Lail, AD In use the control of the c tobacco, while we can give but "I am Walker," the Adm eight millions to save the heathen tinued. "John G. Walker

Morris, H. Oacco for no reason but his own gratification, without becoming in-dinately selfs. If human began the fatteree, L. D. Shuler, J. H. Sampon, Wm. Smith, Jacos Simpson, Wm. Smith, Jacos Simpson, Wm. Sanith, Jacos Simpson, J. Stevenson, T. J. Stevenson, T. J. Stevenson, T. J. this, and to voluntarily squirt four self-order to the fatter we be story has it that the was about to be operated under the public press at the solution and the water we drink. To do this, and to voluntarily squirt four that the was about to be operated when the self-order to the public press at the solution and the water we drink. To do this, and to voluntarily squirt four the public press at the self-order that the was about to be operated when the weak provided the public press at the solution and the water we drink. To do this, and to voluntarily squirt four the public press at the self-order that the was about to be operated when the weak provided the public press at the solution and the water we drink. To do the public press at the self-order that the was about to be operated when the water we drink. To do the public press at the self-order that the was about to be operated when the weak public press at the self-order that the was about to be operated when the weak public press at the public press at Stewart, Wm ness over all the habitations of men IT INJURES THE BODY.

There are more than fitty diseases brought on by tobacco, many
of which are fatal. Tobacco users
cut short their lives seven years on
the average; some medical author;
ties say ten years. Multitudes of

Facts from Yale and Harvard and Michigan University and Annapolis and West Point and Chicago and the National Schools of ette smoking boys in the public schools of Kokomo, Ind., are on an average, two years behind the non-smokers of their own age. A Chicago college president says: "The fight against the cigarette is a fight for civilization."

EFFECT IN SPIRITUAL LIFE. all evil passions, lesires, deadens the conscience and weakens the will. It is causing the loss of more souls than alcohol. It leads to intemperance by creating a leads to intemperance by creating a thirst which only intexicants can quench. It is filling jails and prisons and the bottomless pit.

A. M. HILLS.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for per sistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps naver been equaled. Jas Golobick, of Cofuse, Calif, writes: "For 15 years I endured insuferable pain from Rheomatism and nathing relieved me, though I tried everything known. I came across Riectric Bitters and it's the greatest for the company of t istent and unmerciful torture has

Rear Admiral Walker's Rebuke.

Rear Admiral John G. Walker devotes more time to canal matter than to fashion plates and could hardly be called spick and span from the Greenwood Journal:

The tobacco vice is fast taking possession of the modern world.

Its popularity hides its enormity from the average conscience. Its use by a Christian cannot be justified by enlightened reason.

A WICKED WASTE OF MONEY.

MINISTER WASTE OF MONEY. might well be taken for the

forces of Christian civilization and should be sacredly used for the glory of God.

A tobacco user, spending five the Corcran building in Washing-cents a day on this vice, will waste ton and asked pertivwaste ton and asked pertly:
ore an "Can you tell me where I will

Some find Walker? times "Yes," Ad

"Just come with me.

The dapper young fellow followoight hundred ed Admiral Walker into his office.

There are The Admiral took a seat behind his

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"I am Walker," the Admiral confull name, but you might call me Jack for short."

Unable to summon up enough

stevenson, T. J.

this, and to voluntarily squirt foulness over all the habitations of men
Stinson, W. G.
Vaupelt, F.
Vaupelt, F.
Vapelt, F.

LININGES THE BOOD.

LININGES THE BOOD.

The injection is supposed to verse the colon and reach cascum, which is that portio the colon where the vermiform appendix is situated.

The astonished physicians in charge finally consented to try this remedy. The injection was given and immediately there passed away a large accumulation of decomposed feces, which gave Sir Thomas mediate relief. This obviated necessity of an operation with the

. The name of the surgeon who suggested this injectic given, but it is stated th when recommending the that Sir Andrew Clark, a guished surgeon in England. would permit a surgical operation.

In nine cases out of ten the injection will cure appendicitis and make an operation superfluous

No Pity Shown

"For years fate was after o "For years tate was after continuously" writes F. A. G lege, Vermont, Ala. "I had a tible case of Piles causing 24 i mors. When all failed Buckles. Arnics Salva cured me, Equal good for Burns and all aches manian. Only 25c at the Wot Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Sto.

THE LANTERN,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, . - Editor and Prop

ered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C. a. I-class mail matter. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

Registration Notice.
The county board of registration will hold its meeting on Tuesday July 5th, instead of Monday, the 4th, on account of national holiday.

Hypnotist and Clairyovant. William Irvine Frayssoux, the boy hypnotist and clairvoyant, of Gastonia, N. C., who has become famous in the latgest cities of America, will be here next Thurs

At the Episcopal Church.
All the ministers of the Green ville Convocation have been in ses sion at the Episcopal church in this city since Tuesday evening. Rev. A. R. Mitchell, of Greenville, will overting with A. R. Mitchell, of Greenville, will cups and pots and vessels and taconduct a special service for the bles, or couches. How were their
conduct a special service for the bles, or couches, baptized? By
the place of Bishop Capers, who
putting these things down under the
was delained at Sewanes. Fonn., water by putting the water unemiscounted duties devolving upon them? him in connection with the college elected chancellor. The closing Last Night's Entertainment.

entertainment at the opera shall was the best show, profession all or non-professional, that has been in Chester in a long time. After giving Mr. Marshall half the receipts, over \$100 was realized for the Contederate monument.

So many of the local actors did so well—so surprisingly well—that we cannot make special mention. The whole thing went off like the work

Mr. Marshall is an expert in his business, not only in his own ad-mirable acting but also in training the local talent. His pleasant ad dress, his happy, good humor and his clean correct deportment while has made a good impression is not to be compared with that made by any other who has ever been here on a similar mission. Deen nere on a similar mission. But all that is necessary to say is that the Daughters of the Confed-eracy called on Mr. Marshall this morning and secured a return en-gagement. He left this morning

W. L. McDonald, of Charotto, is spending a few days with

Mrs. H. A. Fry and baby went to Hickory, N. C., today to spend a month with relatives.

o'clock.

Have you seen Bert Marshall? He'll make you laugh. He will be in Chester sgain and you must see

Miss Eva McFadden, of Gasto is expected to come over from Fort Lawn this afternoon to spend a few days with Miss Maggie Belle Horne.

Messrs. James G. Lowry, of Lowryville, and Jehn McLure, of this city, returned home from the citadel at Charleston this morning.

Miss Helen Littlejohn, of Jonesville, a recent graduate of Chicora college, spent last night with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. McConnell and left this morning for McConnellsville to

We are truly glad to see the Rev. G.P. Watson out again, looking well and feeling well. He will fill his regular appointments next Sabbath

Mrs. I. R. McFadden and daugh Mrs. I. R. McPadden and daughters, little Misses Bla May and Pauline, of Gastonia, who have been visiting relatives at Fort Lawn, passed through this morning on their way to Rock Hill to visit her father; Mr. B. F. Robinson, on

34 of the Southern, yesterday after-soon for New York where he would be met. by his aister, Miss Mettie Cage, of Union, and Mr. John Mc. Sween, a Scotchman from Tim-Sween, a Scotchman from Timmonsville. Tomorrow thay will no better place in town to sail on the Anchor line steam ship Fernessis for the old country where they will append several weeks wishing Ireland, Scotland and England. The Judge's health has no'r-been good for some times and he goes with the hope of regalding in its strength.

Phone 27.

A Little Exceptis.

Mr. Editor:—Here is a little execute that may not be worth \$1000, ut it is interesting and suggestive:

"For the Pharisees and all the Jews except they wet their ha And

when they come from the market place except they baptize them-selves they eat not. And many other things there be which they (the Jews) have received to hold, baptisms of cups and pots and brazen vessels and tables' or couches. Here we are first told that the Pharisees and Jews cleaned their

hands literally and ceremonially by wetting them with their fists. How was that act performed? Then we are told that that porformance is a baptism, for the whole connection has reference to "unwashed hands." Lastly it is added that these same persons were not content to baptize their hands only by wetting with the fist, but they also baptized their

them?
Remember it was the Jews who ire, of which he has recently been cled chancellor. The closing custom of the Jews in performing ceremonial cleansing on persons of

"And for an unclean person they shall take of sahes of the burning of the sin offering and running water, and a clean person shall take hyssop and dip it in water and sprinkle it upon the tent and upon all the prayer reads, "Sprinkle me with hyssop and I shall be clean.

Each one is at liberty, with these facts before him, to draw his own conclusions about some things upon which we are not all agreed

I apprehend the result will be that one will say, "It evidently means so and so. Why it could not mean anything else." And another will say, "No, it does not mean that, you ignoramus. It means so and so, I am surprised

"Let every one be fully persuaded in his own mind", if he can't make a thousand dollars by per-

ALBANY, GA, June 29.—As se Broughton in a barber shop on Monday, Mayor Lippitt today received the following communication signed by 24 prominent business and professional men:

"Sir:—Chief of Police R, N,

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at Mrs. S. M. Jones's day's Herald denouncing the charges next. Mondsy afterneon at 6.30 auditorium last Sunday afternooi as false and malicious and demand-ing of him the name of his infor-mant and the source of his information; therefore the undersigned citizens, to relieve Dr. Broughton from further trouble and res have taken the matter in hand and after a thorough investigation, unanimously request and demand that your honor call a meeting of

your board that we may come be-fore it by attorney and prove by evidence that the charges are true. If proven we demand the removal of Chief Westbrook." The incident has aroused in

feeling.

Cholly—By Jove, this ciga smelle just like burned straw!—Ex

Daisy Bell's

Wedding Trip

Which is reported to have been taken "on a bicycle made for two." may not have been a stylish affai Judge G. W. Gage left on No. but certainly a sensible way of

There is no exercise more pleas ant or healthier than cycling and no better place in town to bu

OEHLER

The Commercial Bank The Exchange

June 30th, 1904. RESOURCE

\$276,343.31 LIABILITIES

Total
State of South Carolina,
Chester County
Chester County
The American
The County
The Total

White Brothers, Bankers

at the close of business, 30th June, 190-RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. \$114,174.90

\$114,174.95

County of Chester,

I, C. B. Betts, cashier of White
Brothers, Bankers, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief,
C. B. BETTS,

Sworn to before me this 20th day C. C. EDWARDS, Notary Public for S. C.

Time Loans \$405,685.93
Demand Loans 1,651.83
Real Estate Fur. and Fix 10,496.68

Real Estate For, and Fix.

Cash—
Reserve Account

In New York \$15,000.00

In Blattimers 10,000.00

In Richmond 5,000.00

Gen'l Bank Acet's 89,274.37

In Vault 19,901.14

LIABILITIES.

nge Bank of Chester, do solem ir that the above statement is to see best of my knowledge and M. S. LEWII forn to before me this 30th day

C. C. EDWARDS, Notary Public for S. C.

Citation.

Chester County.

By J. Ricetter County.

More deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the county of the county.

By J. Ricetter County.

By J.

DON'T FORGET THE

Continues Through

Tuesday, July 5th.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

LINDSAY MERCANTILE CO:





It is our aim and ambition to help beautify every home in this country. When in need of Furniture see us.

Our prices are right. Our terms easy.

.0

W. R. Nail's Red Racket Store 101, 103, 105 Main St., Chester

89,176,01

I, M. S. Lewis, cashier of The Ex-change Bank of Chester, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-lief.

the said administration should now sugranted.

Given under my. hand, this 24th day of June, Anno Domini, 1904.

Published on the 24th day of June, 1804, in the Lanters.

J. B. WESTBROOK, 6-24-f-24

Judge of Probate.

BIG REDUCTION

MATTINGS! MATTINGS

100 Remnants of Mattings from 5 to 20 yards each. Regular Price 25c and 30c, will close out

12 1-2 and 15c

PER YARD.

Come early and get your Choice.

At the Big Store

SM Jones & Co

THERE ARE MANY UNMARKED GRAVES

In Chester County. A generation or two will obliterate from the memory of man the once existence of some good people. Many of these are friends of people who are able to buy a suitable monument.

THIS NEGLECT IS NOT ALWAYS DUE TO CARELESS INDIFFERENCE

But a postponement from month to month and year to yeu until the results are the same. We are in position to be service to you as soon as you decide that you wish to buy monument. Decide—See us—We will make it possible.

Childs & Edwards



DEEP MEDITATION

Might be very fruitful to people who are buying SPRINGS. We recommend the VICTOR SPRING BED

BECAUSE :

It is noiseless.
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County Supt. of Education.
We are authorized to announce W.
ay McGarity as a candidate for couny superintendent of education, subect to the result of the democratic
rimary.

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.

For Representative.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the house of representatives from Chester county, and pledge myterion Chester county, and pledge myterion from the county of the coun

We are authorized to announce T. C. rong as a fandidate for re-election representative from Chester county, ledged to abide the result of the dem-ratic primary.

For Treasurer

For Clerk

I hereby announce myself a cand ate for Clerk of Court for Chest ounty, subject to the result of the emocratic primary election. JOHN C. McFADDEN.

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

I hereby announce myself a candi-late for Supervisor for Chester county, ubject to the result of the democration or mary election.

JOHN O. DARBY.

For Sheriff. J. Wallace as a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, subject to the re-sult of the democratic primary.

will of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Peden as a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the democratic primary.

I 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 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 of Chester county, subject to the rules governing the democratic primary, H. M. SHANNON.

The friends of D. M. Mohley, Jr. apnounce him as a candidate for cother near of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

I hereby announce mysel's candidate for coroners of the second of the feel of the result of the candidate for coroners of the second of the result of the data.

We hereby aunounce A. Ehr andidate for coroner of Ol ounty, pledged to abide the results the democratic primary. MANY VOTE

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904. LOCAL NEWS

Mr. J. J. Banks and sons James d William spent yesterday in

Mr. J. R. Dye went to Rock Hill yesterday afternoon to attend the State summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Castle of Blackstock, were in

Misses Bertie and Louise Pear have returned from a visit to their grand mother at Cornwell,

Mrs. L. B. Fridy and baby an at Chapel visiting Mr. Fridy's par ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fridy.

Miss Lillian Crawford went t Wednesday McConnellsville nd a few weeks with her mother.

Little Miss Florrie Burns, of Lewisville, is visiting her aunt, Miss Wilson near Wellridge. Mrs. Blalock, of Goldville,

Hardin, has gone home. Mrs. Nora Cornwell and Miss Clarice Wright, of Halsellville were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. L. Castles, of Halsell-ville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. I. Mobley.

ent several weeks with Mrs. Pau

Miss Winifred Atkinson, Sumter, is expected this aftern to visit her aunt, Miss Sallis Ken

Mr. Jones J. Darby, who has in spending his vacation at his me in Chester, has returned to the city.-Cherokee News. Mrs. J. M. Daniel, of Columbia

is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary and Miss Annye Wil-

Mr. E. H. Hall went to Spartanburg yesterday morning to visit

Mr. J. P. Yandle and family moved to Waxhaw, N. C., yester-day, where he will work in a gold mine.

Miss Mary Price, who lives a

spent Wednesday afternoon in the city with Mrs. Eugenia Babcock and other relatives.

Misses Mary Boyd and Mattie Gladden returned Wednesday af-ternuon from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Sam'l Banks, at Sandy River.

Miss Maggie Anderson, of Lowryville, who has been spending som time with Miss Sallie Kefinedy want home yesterday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Thompson, of Wood ward, who has been visiting he daughter, Mrs. Joe C. McLure, returned to her home this morning

Mrs. A. W. Burnette, of Miami. Fia., passed through Wednesday morning on her way to Wylle's Mill to visit her father, Mr. W. S. Culp, and sister, Mrs. B. J. Jordan.

Miss Jane Manson, of Pineville N. C., is expected today to visit Mrs. Sue Walsh. Little Miss Mary Manson, grand daughter of Mrs. Walsh, will accompany her.

Mayor W. H. Hardin, Mr. J. W. Dunnovent, Mrs. H. S. Heyman, Miss Sallie Heyman, Mrs. Lily Louglass and perhaps öthers, want to Rock Hill Wednesday to attend the funeral of Capt, E. B. Mobley.

Mrs. W. J. Waters and Mrs. W. L. Leckie left for Bennettsville

Cotton Blooms

Monday, Mr. J. R. McCallum, of
Leeds, sent us two cotton blooms
plucked from the field of Mr. C. B.

Wednesday, Mr. T. W. Shar ght one and said he could stand e place in his field and see a half dozen or more. The cotton knee high.

Mr. D. N. Roddey brought on nd had plenty more.

Mr. Jno. C. Moore brought in one from Route No. 1., which was

one out of many.

Mr. W. T. Sheriff, of Route No.

2., said if all the blooms in Mr. Nathan Stone's field were open bolls they would make at least 25 pounds of cotton to the acre. Dr. J. P. Young, of Richburg,

sent a bloom yesterday from his upland long staple cotton. He has a field of 10 n that section.

My. John A. Massey has sent us a stalk of cotten with one bloom and loaded with forms—"and i didn't come out of a fence corner either, but from the middle of a six acre field."

Miss E. M. Dial, of Laurens spent Wednesday night in the city on her way to Rock Hill to attend he summer school.

Mr. W. H. Hicklin and family, of Richburg, passed through yester day morning on their way to their home at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. W. Knox, of Valley treet, and Miss Lou Gill, of Char lotte, went over to the Rodman neighborhood Wednesday merning spend a few days with relatives

Mrs. James Stewart and little daughters, Irene and Jessie, of Longtown, arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grant spent Wednesday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson and left on No. 27 of the Southern that night for their home in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Price, who lives a Mr. Robert Mcliroy has his better and worse days, but he is quite feather in the city.

Mr. Robert Mcliroy has his better and worse days, but he is quite feather in the city. The control of the city is the cause of most heart trouble, is the cause of most heart trouble, is the cause of most heart trouble, is the cause of most heart trouble. of his distress.

Lawn, who has been visiting Miss logether with the spacious hall and Annie Cassels, at Cornwell, was in here the guests were received by the city Wednesday on her way Miss Bessie Catiliste. Then they

Master Grier Stanford, of the Clin ton orphanage, passed through yesterday morning enroute to Sharon to spend a month with their their uncle, Rev. J. S. Grier.

Little Miss Hulda McLarnon cele-brated her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon. After playing many games the small guests were called into the dining room where cream cake and fruit were served.

Mr. J. S. McKeown, of Cornvell, went over to Bascomville well, went over to pascomyine
Toesday evening and accompanied
Mrs. McKeown and little son Moffattr who have been visiting at Dr.
McKeown's, home Wednesday

Miss Rebecca Hafner entertained Miss Rebecc Hafner entertained the Piessure club most charmingly Tuesday afternoon. The nick-names of the states were used in a delightful contest, in which Miss Mary Lindsay won a towaly pin. Small tables were placed about the verands, on which dainty loss and cakes were served.

Wednesday morning to attend the meeting of the South Carolina conference of the Women's Porsign Misses and South Carolina conference of the Women's Porsign Misses Julia and Haster Titman, Wednesday evaning. The guests Wednesday morning. The former see Marie Cross and Madelina Pryor, want to Salsbury, N. C., and the They bade a reluctant fraveral to Rock Hill to attend the summer action for teachers.

Mr. S. El Wylls. or Waterial

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sale

June 26, 1904, a so Picoic at New Bethel.

There will be a Sabball, school picnic at New Bethel thurch Satur day, July oth. Everybody is in vited to come and bring supplies for two or three others

Capt. E. B. Mobley Dead.
Capt. E. B. Mobley, of Rock Hill
died suddenly Tuesday. He complained on the street of feeling bad panion. He was carried into Dr Fennell's office and died almost im Pennell's office and died almost immediately. He was a native of Chester county and was 64 years old. He was a member of Co. A, 6th regiment and was devoted to the memory of the Lost Cause.

Miss Williams to Teach in Chester.
Miss Susie W. Williams, who
taught in the Oaklawn graded
school the past session, has accepted the position of teacher of the first grade in the public school a years in the city schools, Miss Williams is sure to be popular in her new field. The Greenville schools lose a faithful teacher in the departure of Miss Williams, who is a daughter of Capt. Leonard Williams, of this city.—Greenville Daily Herald.

Court Begins Tuesday.
A few of the first copies of The A few of the first copies of Ine Lanten printed Tuesday medit appear.that court would convene Monday, July 4th, but Solicitor Henry, having gotten his paper, informed that institutes will be held under that institutes will be held under the property of t the suspiceus that there would be no court onthe lit Tuesday, the 5th, and we stopped the press and corrected the
date. He had made an effort to
get this information to us from Lanthe caster, but it failed to reach us.

Of the suspicement Station as follows: Lanumplay 13; Mt. Prospect church, July
14th, Blacksburg, July 15th. Remembering my promise to you to
with M. A. Crosby of this
office address two farmer's meetings in your district in addition to
the suspicement Station as follows: Lanumplay 15th, Bankhaad.

Mrs. D. N. McLauchlin and children are expected to arrive on the S. A. L. this afternoon to visit the parants, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. 12.2.42a.

Ask to see the line of 36 inch white madras at the Mill-End Sale. Lindsay Mercantile Co.

In Honor of a Charming Guest. NEWBERRY, S. C., June 25. very delightful social gathering was the "at home" given by the Misses Carlisle in honor of their charming a crifficulty in guest, Miss Bassie Lindsay, ot heart trouble, is the cause of most was most of his distress.

Miss Rhoda Minors, of Fort Awn, who has been visiting Miss nine Cassels, at Cornwell, was in the City. Wadnesden. innie Cassels, at Cornwell, was in the city Wednesday on her way one.

Misses Macy and Bessie and faster Criter-Stanford, of the Clinials Linday and Miss Stack of Selms, Alar, most graciously well-comed their guests—Newberry cor-

Farmers' Institute

Announcements of Farmers' In-stitutes for this county have already stitutes for this county nave the part of its move and the part of its nic in connection, to which the public is invited, with suitable contributions

There will be a picnic at Mt Prospect also in connection with the farmers' institute on Thursday July 14th, and a like invitation is extended. It will be noted that in addition to the lecturers named for these institutes, Prof. Crosby, of the U.S. agricultural departm will be at Mt. Prospect.

The Charity Bed.
The charity bed in the Magdalene hospital is assured. It remains to be said that the more money contributed the more of the needy car

be treated.

be treated.

The annual membership for has been fixed at \$2.00. We are willing to receive smaller and larger amounts. We will accept from ten cents up.

It is not possible that every one in the city can be personally solicitied, By reason of absence from home from one cause or spelher, some will secure solicitation.

home from one cause or another, as the second of the secon

At Chester Baptist Church.

Next Sunday night there will be a very interesting program carried out altogether by the young people will be under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. One of the main fea-tures of the program is the splendid musical part that has been arranged with the best musical talent Chester. The public is cordially invited to attend this service and thereby give encouragement to these young people as well as re ceiving the benefit of a very inter esting service.
On Sunday morning Mr. Shelt

will preach his second anniversary sermon, subject: "The Minister's sermon, subject: "The Minister's Realm" or "A Preacher Attending

to His Own Business."

Notwithstanding the weather was bad Wednesday night there was a large crowd at prayermeeting and four additions to the church. All candidates for baptism are expected to come prepared for receiving the ordinance Sunday night.

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Prof. Crosby at Mt Prospect.

The Hon, D. E. Finley has sent us the following letter from Prof. Spillman, making appointment for Prof. Crosby, of the U. S. agricultural department; at the farmers' institute at Mt. Prospect.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Hon. D. E. Finley,

the one which I am to address at Winnsboro, I write to suggest that it might be well for Mr. Crosby to apeak at Mt. Prospect church on the 14th and Blacksburg on the In the same start of the same

cream cheese, butter, vegetables, etc. all summer.
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Dots from Oakridge.

OAKRIDGE, June 29 — This sec-on was visited yesterday by refreshing showers which will make

sickness in this secti W. B. Gladden and Walter Garri-son are on the sick list and Misses Maurice Gladden and Mary Back-

trom. Little Miss Alice Glenn, who we taken very sick during her visit to Miss Mary Backstrom, has gotten better and has returned to her home

Mrs. J. W. Neely spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Gladden, not long since, Mr. Watson Gibson visited Mr. Will Gladden Sabbath,

Messrs, Brice Turner and Char re spent Sunday in this

community.

Mr. Will Gladden, of Chester, visited near here Sabbath.

Messes. Samuel and Henry Gladden, of Fort Lawn, visited the Misses Gladden recently.
Brown Eyes spent Sundey afternoon with Miss Julia Stroud, of

Miss Mattie Barber is visiting

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the jury box and be the court; they the jury box and be the courr; they must put into office—even upon the bench—men who are themselves sane and sober and in sympathy with that which is just and right, safe and wise.

The people must rule, and it is the people who must uphold the law and establish the proper values of life and property; the people must bring South Carolina back in to line with the ideals of our Chris-tian civilization, which holds human life inviolably sacred and precious.

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And Yet Fools Still Drink. And Yet Fools Still Dirink.
There was a pittul sight in a
Nsw York town the other day
when a little girl dragged her father
from a saloon and endeavored to
pilot his unsteady footsteps to tihome. The man fell to the pavement. The heat and the liquor, which had reached every part of his system, was too much, and he died there, while the girl was left to mouro. The world pays no heed to these things, but it should heed to these things, but it should be an everlasting warning to those who court death in the same way. To mix whiskey with a tempera-ture of ninety degrees is the same as the touch of an electric spark to a stick of dynamite. And yet fools still drink.—Greenville News.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben "a man sits on de do' step an' thinks he's smaht enough to run de gov ment, when he ain't got judg-ment enough to keep de cow out'n de garden."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Rurale—"You don't mean to say you pay that woman ten dol-lars a week for cooking?"

lars a week for cooking?"
Mrs. Harlem (a city sister—"Oh
deer, no. We pay her only two
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Relation of Salt to Dairying.

Cows should be salted regularly r, better still, should have con

As salt provokes thirst, the milch animal should have as free access to water as to the saline mineral, or the latter will do her more harn than good.

Speaking of salt leads me to salting the cattle and butter out o the same barrel.

In other words, coarse insoluble salt was used for the butter, who only the highest and most refine grade should be employed.

Salt that is not soluble will no permeate the substance of butte

Again, grains of salt in butter always detracts from its appearance, and are inimical to even flavor, from these causes alone lowering its market value. Let me say here that there are today just as fine

American dairy salt produced as come from England. American milch cattle fed] on American grass produce butter salt-

one must utilize the best of every-

I knew a dairyman once who, in a 3pasm of economy (?) sought to save fifty cents by purchasing a cheaper grade of salt than was his want, and later lost on his shipmen of butter thereby seven dollars

lessons he could have been taught in practical dairying, exemplifying as it did that cheap material always produces cheap quality. When it comes to cheese making, salt holds just as important a position as in other dairy lines, i. e., that solubility and purity are highly necessary.

The relation of salt, be it unde stood, to all phases of dairying is a highly important one, and because this fact is so little appreciated ac-counts for many dairy failures.— Dr. Geo. E. Newell in Farmer Ad

A New Use For Tomato Plants "I planted a peach orchard," writes M. Story, of the Society of Horticulture, "and the trees grew strongly. They had just commenced to bud, when invaded by the curculio, (pulyon), which in sects were followed, as frequently happens, by ants. Having cu some tomatoes, the idea occurred to me that by placing some of the leaves around the trunks an branches of the peach-trees, I might preserve them from the rays of the sun, which were very powerful. My surprise was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely free from their enemies, no one remaining, except here and there where scuried leaf prevented the tomato from exercising its influ ence. These leaves I carefully up rolled, placing upon them fresh ones from the tomato-vine, with result of banishing the last insect and en

of banishing the last insect and en-abling the trees to grow juxuriant-ly. Wishing to carry my experi-ment still further, I steeped some leaves of the tomato in water, and sprinkted, this infusion on other plants—roses and orange. In two days these were also free from the innomerable insects which covered them, and I felt that had I used the same means with my meion patch, I should have met with the same results. I therefore deem it a duty owe to the Society of Horticulture to make known this singurar, useful property of the tomato leaves."—National Fruit Growers.

He-This is leap year and near

He—Inis is now, ...
If y half gone.
She—Yes—what of it?
He—Not a single girl in this whole town has treated me to ice cream yet.—Cincinnali Tribune.

"What's the matter with the

"But it howls all the time."
"It is just amusing itself. It's
father is a baseball tooter, and it
takes after him.

Did you know that in the various orphan institutions in South Caro-ins, above seven hundred orphans are gathered for educational pur-

purposes?

Did you know that it costs an average of at least five dollars a month to provide for each one of

Did you know that the au time, when other people are living in plenty, is usually the hardest time of the year with our orphens, and in every case the institution treasuries are empty?

of flour, rice, meal, molasses, but and other groceries ier groceries are as accep as cash?

Did you know that all of thes orphan children, are the children of your deceased brothers and sisters?

Did you know that if you fail to help them, they will surely suffer?"

wood, and countries they will be awarded to the standing of 250 is at Clinton, South Carolina, At this latter institution, though September 21, 1904. For further in care of Presbyterians, formation and extalgue, address.

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