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THE LANTERN.

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

An Alarming Condition.

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GIRLS ARE FOOLS d Advice to Silly Girls by One Who Has Gotten Ower It.

I know, because I was one myself to say you haven't thought any it. waits a times. You make believe to take the way it. waits a times. You make believe to take you man way you on the say you have believe to take you. An old woman brought me could support you it will be differ. I thus, And Hanry's wa'd take to my sense and it's because it was going to marry a man that to my sense and it's because it was the say it was going to marry a man that to my sense and it's because it was to work bout. You'd have your a year and she takes boarder-that I date to meddle with other housework and cooking and sewine succession.

an old woman myself. "You see, I was in love with a g fellow, but I wasn't quite so in love with him as I thought voting fello

Liked him first-rate, and finally he made me think we was awful much in love with each other. So we engaged, and we kinder planned to married the next Septemberthat was in March.

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Now Henry was a good enough fellow. He was a member of the church, and he didn'i have no bad that is, and he didn i nive no bad habits, and he'd had a good educa-tion, for them days. So far he was all right, but—well he was one of these folks that's allways out of a job. He'd got plenty of ability, he could turn his hand to most any-thing but he wa'n't over and fond work; and he'd never stick to anything but a little while, . lis folk supported him, and he let 'em, even though they wa'n't really able to do it. He tried canvassing, but he didn't like that. He did bookkeeping, but he was careless and made mistakes, and lost his job. He got a chance to work in the postoffice, but that didn't just suit him. The doctor wanted a driver and Henry got the place, but he had to harness the horse take care of him, and he didn't like

"All this fretted me terribly, for I was real ambitious. I wa'n't but 19 then, and I was smart and capa-ble, if I do say it. There wa'n't so many ways for a girl to earn mon ey in them days as there is now but I managed to find plenty to do even if the pay was pretty small sometimes. Mother had a big family, and so I helped her with the work more than enough to pay my board. There was a strawshop dat better for him than it would be at the village, and thap you to the work so I seved hats and in the "I hadn't told anybody when I will hadn't told anybody when I busy season I earned considerable. Then when there wa'n't any of that to do, I'd sew for the neighigh- come to see n

chance to take care of sick forks. If this, but I knew l'd gat to, so I be-"Henry used to come io and sig un soon fafer he got there. "I'd thought, perhaps' it would h'd be so pleasent and talk so en-training that I liked regiveli to have him there. "I'd was asking even:

I was saving every cent I could toward gatting married. Henry was supposed to be doing the same, but he wa'n't earning smything, most of the 'time, and he dressed protty well—s good deal better than

I did. "Well, things was going on this way when Grandma Statson was way, when Grandma Stetson was? Well, I was pretty high spirited took tick and I event to take care of when I was young, and what he her. She was sick quite a while and sate, and the way he said it, made I stayed with her till she got all well, my temper which hot in a minute, She knew all about my being and Liutood up ar I booked down on grade to Henry, and the day before him - I was a mite tailer than he

"So before long I give up all support your husband?' and she ooked at me with her sharp, bright hope. I pretended 1 di eyes. and by and by I real didn't care

"I couldn't think of a thing to "I couldn't think of a thing to time." You make believe to that the "What?" she cried; do you mean way you ought to, and pretty poor

do that. Maybe Henry'd stay

and he'd make it pleasant for 'em.

work, too.

"So my heart wa'nt broke that housework and cooking and sewing supports him in fine style. She to 'tend to, and that would keep seems to enjoy it, and I'm glad she you boys, if you did it as it cought to does, and I'm dreadful glad she's be done. But seeing as you are got the job instead of me." going to marry some one that won't

SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

washingr maybe roomy accessing willing to go and get 'em and carry 'em home, and that would be a lot of help. Or you could go out scrubbing. Lots of rich folks have GREER, July 5.-The usual quiet ofour town has been, stired from center to circumference on account a woman come in once a week to wash floors and such. You might of a homicide that occurred near the business part of the town on the and inst. The facts in the case as at home and keep the fires going while you was gone. And then Henry'll be hanging around the store and post office, and he'll find lots of

chances fer you to get work to do. Or you might take boarders. You are a first rate cook and there's good money in boarders, and lots of The streets are not lighted at night. Henry's real agreeable «"Well, I didn't know what to say. I felt sort öf dazed. I'd kin-der had an idea that when we was entered his left breast, passing through his body. Life was about extinct, he not being able to speak. married Henry'd spunk up and ge a job and keep it. I'd never once thought that I'd have to work as hard after I was married and may Mr. Foster was held in much es teem. He leaves a wife and three children. The eldest of the children is six and the youngest is two be harder, than I was working be

fore. "I didn't say a word to Grandyears old. The killing being down in Green ma, but I tell you I did a lot of thinking, and that night I didn't ville county, Shëriff Gilreath was notified and was soon on the scene and is busily working up the case. How much evidence is on hand the sleep but precious little. I come to take care of him, and he didn't like jikep but précious little. I come to that, so he give it up. And that's my senses fast after i go t started, invense fast after i go t started, ''When I went home my mind go of places, but in every one of ''am h'd either not do his work good think' of giving Henry up, but 'ennough, or he'd get sick ôf it or mot like and the started on the morning tell. Watt Nobles, a white man, who lives some four miles west of town, was arrested on the morning of the 3rd and sent to Greenville. life Grandma had mapped out for me, either. So I'd have a talk with Henry and tell him that when Others have been placed in the guard house either as acco he got steady work and was able to nplices or witnesses. The general opinion is that some parties had brought in whiskey and were offering it for support me I'd marry him and not before. It kinder riled me to think before. It kinder theo me to thiss how hard I'd worked, and how he'd just set round and let me-and hadn't lifted a finger himself. I That Mr. Foster had either sale. caught them in the act or was about to catch them, and to cover lawlessness they shot him. reasoned that if he would do as I wanted him to, it would make a man of him and would be a good deal better for him than it would be The coroner's jury has not made its re-port yet. The authorities seem to think they have the party with proof to convict. Who ha is re mains to be seen. Where he was was coming home, but that night Henry'd heard I'd got back and he killed is about one hundred yards

from the house where George Hughes was killed a few years ago. The Fourth passed off quietly, with only a scrap or two to preserve "I dreaded to have my talk with the honors of the day. HOMO.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night ong," writes Mrs. Chas. Apple-tate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and wrathful. Finally he come and stood in front of me. gate, of could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked tood in front of me. "We planned to be married in September, he says real stern. "A n d'— he went on, slow and im-pressive— 'we'll be married in September or not at all. "Well, I was protty high spirit ed

consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all office medicines failed, three \$ to obtitles of Dr. King's New Discovery whol-I'd absolutely guaranteed to cur-the should be and a sine spons. I'd absolutely guaranteed to cur-chins and all Throst and Lung Troubles. Frice soc and \$ too. Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Store.

She knew all about my being an grad to Hanty, and the day my being an live going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have sourt han, and l gade a limit have going home she began to taik was-and i said, very clear, no ho have sourt han, and l gade a limit have sourt han and sourt have sourt hand sourt have have holes down a Triggraph Operator, and him have holes down a the telegram manunching him have holes down have sourt have goed work r, search and you are strong the bearset. I almost te sourt profied hard it would make a man o have him. "She writed a minute, and then the aways. 'How do you intend to have and the making soit and symphiles have sourt han a sourt have sourt have sourt have down have have and have and the source down a sourt have and have sourt have and have and the source down a sourt have and have and the bas and sourt have and have and the source down and have and the hims. "She writed a minute, and then the aways.' How do you intend to have aways and have and the making so te making soure have and thave and have have and the making so te making s

Edward Biggers Mobley. Speaking of the death of Capt. Mobley, the Rock Hill Herald says in't care, n parl: As heretofore stated, Mr. Mobley

was a native of Chester county that where he was born April 11, 1840 He was a son of the Biggers Mobley, and Edward was born at time. And Henry's wa'n't either, the family homestead about three for he married another girl inside of miles east of the town of Chester. a year and she takes boarders and He was raised in that neighborhood She When the war broke out he was a d she member of the Calhoun Guards o

Chester, and when that historic command went forth to battle, he accompanied it first to the coast and afterwards went with it to Virginia,

yoing fallow, buil i wasn' quite as a going to marry some one that won't you'ng hallow, buil i wasn' quite as a going to marry some one that won't you know, when a girl is really in love she just can't reason. If I had been, Grandma Statson's itak wouldn't hava done as that if I had been, Grandma Statson's tak wouldn't hava done as that if i had been, Grandma Statson's itak wouldn't hava done as that if i had been, Grandma Statson's itak wouldn't hava done as that if i had been, Grandma Statson's itak wouldn't hava done me - ng cod. "Henry---that was the grant marks and finally he mas's name--had been keeping tah been, Borne and the stress in the stress in the you have to gat wifk in the take in in the wasping the stress of gat wayk there--unless you keep on with marking hats and man's name--had been keeping tah been, Borne and the wasping the stress of the stress in the washing? Maybe Henry would be a lot Like chim' first-rate, and finally he made mathing? Maybe Henry would be a lot ind e wasping? Maybe Henry would be a lot inder was progend and the stress in thenry cure all lives the stress in the wasping? Maybe Henry would be a lot inder was progend the stress in the march, and finally he made mathing? Maybe Henry would be a lot inder was progend the stress in the march, and harkers in cream and on the march.

He naver believed the cause for considers his in usinger of he is which he fought was dead, because expecting a particular difficulty, an it was founded on truth and honor, attack from a known individual or business part of the town on the add inst. The facts in the case as not awas therefore imperiabable, an atfack by himself upon that in- he has near as can be ascertained at this writing are about these: With facts was fatally to the Confederacy: he loved the weapon; its only use is to take ficable.

Policeman W. Foster was fatally is the Generative for the weapon its only use its or take shot on the evening shove name at 0 45 on Mosteller street about thirty yards east of Main street. iffection every person, every or the streets are not lighted at night. The streets are not lighted at rugni: phree shots were heard in quick ory of the southern cause; there-succession when people hurried to be regarded with esteem and the place and found Mr. Foster lying to be shot with a builet hele into a side walk with a builet hele through his left arm and another that the Wintherp Chapter of young that the Wintherp Chapter of young to defend himself or to assail some justify the carrying of weapons ls it an unsafe, dangerous, disorder ly community ? Spartanburg, however, is ladies were his apecial pets. He often visited the college, and as often the young ladies would gather around him and listen to the simple itself. Men-young men such as Harry Dean-all over South Carolina go about their pescelul voca-tions daily with pistols in their pockets or strapped around their recitals of his experiences in the war. He had-a remarkable mer

ory and could recall many personal incidents that gave the young ladies persons. whom Daan killed. a great deal of pleasure, and at the have had one. Ins two young same time were interesting and in-men, having been companions, structive to them. At the time of doubtless knew sech to ther's habits his death Mr. Mobley was com-ion this respect and when one drew mandani of Catawba Camp, U.C. N, of this city. He was colonel on the staff of Ganeral T.W. Carvyle, neither bean in the habit of carry-time Scuth Gradina Division. U lice wangos, there would have the staff or Ganera to the start of the start of the start of would have a great deal of pleasure, and at the have had one. The two young men, having been companions, men, having been companions, doubtless knew each other's habits

Unifigging. The writer had known Mr. Mob-lay since his boyhood, and remean-bers that provided yay, yet that and day, in Chester, when the Calhoun Guards, of which Mr. Mobley was fill the papers and that occupy the member, the Chester Blues, and attention of the courts, are made consulted by the prevalent habit of members the chester Blues, and attention of the courts, are made a member, the Chester Blues, and attention of the courts, and the figures given in the Cau house the Chester Greys, with the Sindy possible by the prevalent habit of for the meeting are most interest-River band pixing. "The Old Polks; carrying weapons, it is a practice for the meeting are most interest-at Home," marched access the hill law is a forbidden by law but the lang and show that in this state 4,05, on its way to the front.

Brutally Tortured

A case came to light that for per ing of weapons come from the dee sistent and unmerciful torture perhaps never been equaled. Golobick, of Colusa, Calif, wri ssated disrespect for law, an innat has Joe lawlessness among our people-Por 15 years t endured insuffera regard the rights of one's fellow man, a condition that prompts to the summary taking of human life, with or without provocation; a conble pain from Rheumatism and noth ing relieved me, though 1 tries everything known. I came acros Flectric Bitters and it's the greates medicine on earth for that trouble. A few battles of it completely re-leved and cured me^{3,1}, Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general, debility. Only 500 Satisfaction guaranteed by the Wooda Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Store. always prepared for the co of the daskest crime known to man

Baby Swallowed a Pin.

What are we going to do about Where is the remedy? There are good, sober, law-abiding citizens in South Carolina. Can they not take charge of our courts and by panjshing the guilty inculcate some degree of respect for the law, some Carlisle Davis, the 5-months-old aon of Editor and Mrs. A. Fuller Perkins, caused his parents untild degree of respect for human right and Divine decrees ?- The State.

Hot Water for Ivy Poise

lition that leads men to go abou

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Perkins, caused his parents united anisity since Sunday by accident-ally availfowing an unfastened beauty pin. The little reliev has not suffared any inconvenience ao far, but his parents are very anx-leys about him. We site desire to thank our-kind friends and esigh bors for their aid and sympathetic inquiry. We appreciate these acis Johnston News. A medical expert for the Unite A medical expert for the United States army recommends the use of hot water to check the irritation caused by ivy polson. This reme-dy was found better than lime-water, sois alcohol, zinc oxide and the dher common substances used.

A Swilt Proposition What sort of place is Spartan-urg county? Is it a county infest-The place the cockroach fills in the economy of nature has never been defined. In fact, he does not and outlaws? Is it unsafe to walk fill any one place long at a time. In the public hypersection is a second Judging from the statement made panicky in disposition as easily stamped as a Filipino and quite at

by young Harry Dean in his trial for murder, this condition of affairs exists in Spartanburg county. When giving his account of the annard to catch. Nover strike at a cockroach. When giving his account of these you do, you will be sure to hit his counter with McKinney, Daan test: sharp point of a copy hook, while field that he had has has paid on with the bug gallops like a cavalry horse him in the field all day while he to the tother side of the desk. A man desting the test of the tother side of the desk.

unteers, and as such served through not going to encouncies he thinks dusty papers and yes, starting participated in such a burden unless he thinks dusty papers and yes, starting and the served through he is a full of metal battles from the three will be need for ", a farm smash him, be as full of water as a speak kindly and gently to all, tor naves to form the starting with a useless weapon. When a seried that he could get moisture speken can never be recalled; it modest and generative and the influence is ness under most adverse circum work he does so for one or the but this is doubtful. The cockroach is not intellectual, done worlds at good. The cockroach is not intellectual, there are to the reasons—either gene. The cockroach is not intellectual, able to read the characters of children and the there are a conditions are so bad that he though he is a stall of disspincraise. The solution of the characters of children and the characters of children and the starting here to read the characters of the starting here to read the characters of children and the starting here to read the characters of children and the starting here to read the characters of children and the characters of children and the starting here to read the characters of children and the starting here to the starting here t

perch. I this he is unlike the of-encouragement and what repres-ficeholder, for in the latter's case sion. Unless we deal gently with some one else has to do the kicking-root.pupils we can never expect to The occhroach is sudden in he gain cherr alfschnes, and without temperament and can outruf any security, there alfschnes, and without temperament and can outruf any security, the love of children the thing, according to his dimpsions, government will never be of the axcept the original species of the reger. except the original species of the hog family, known as the razor hog family, known as the back.—Spartanburg Journal, ne else. Do conditions in Spartanburg

The Good Old Summer Time!

In the good old summer time when bicycles throng the thoroughfares, and farm animals and roads ters are all kept busy, accidents to man and beast are of frequent oc-currance. Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment is the most serviceable accident and emergency liniment in use. It relieves quickly and heals speedily cuts, contusions, bruises, sprains, etc. You get one-half pint for 25, and you get your money back if not satisfied. T. S. Leitner, M. Kinney, the man n killed, was said to

Gold and Silver Mines.

It is not generally known that South Carolina leads all other Souththe staff of Ganeral T. W. Carwyle, insither been in the habit of carry. Soft the South Carolina Division, U ing wespons, there would have C. V., and his interest in the affairs of that surviving army in gray was on thave been sent to face his Unlagging. The writer had known Mr. Mob been charged with his brother's American Mining Congress, to had in Oral Core, on Au ern States in gold production, and that in Oconee and Abbeville counof this will be brought out at the American Mining Congress, to be held in Portland, Ore., on August 22, and interesting papers are now being prepared by Commissione Watson, who represents this state, assisted by State Geologist Sloan. The figures given in the call issued

ounces of fine gold, valued at \$ 102,-573, and 200 ounces of silver, val-ued at \$145, were mined in thi spected nor enforced. Primarily, then, the homicides and the carrystate. , The congress will discuss the ad-

visability of a secretary of mines and mining, with a place in the National Cabiner. - Columbia Cor. News and Courier. Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by

Rydale's Stomach Tablets Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Park

er and Bridget, whose large depart-meot stores are located at 9th and Penn. Ave, Washington, D. C., writes, under date of April 14, '04,

Penn. Ave, Washington, D. C., writes, under date of April 14, 'oq, tas follows: Last Pebraary, one ser cold, which laid me up for sav-era cold, which laid me up for sav-era cold, which laid me up for sav-era cold, which laid me up on appetite, and my digestion was very pole-top of action toule, as go at the opport of the same of the same provide the same of the same transformer of the same of the provide same of the same of the provide same of the former of the same of

conditions of the system. T. S. event tuild out your coupt a pour wark tungs. D. kill events that cause chronic three tung diseases and helps natu tore the weakened organs to Trill are 35C. Femily also natural. S. Tyret T. S. Laitner.

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The talent of turning others int ridicule and exposing to laughter those with who one converses, is the qualification of little, ingenu ous tempers. Every one was the great-flaws and weaknesses. The great-est blemishes are often found in the set blining characters. What an most shining characters. What an absurd thing it is to look over all absurd thing it is to look over all the good qualities of a person and §x our attention on the infirmities, to note the imperfections rather than the virtues, and to use these imperfections for the sport of others rather than for our improvement, rather than for our improvement. Why not note the good qualities? "Love worketh no avil to his neigh-bor." and if we are endowed with love, surely we will not find first fied that he had had his pistol with the bug gallops like a cavary intree motion and speak of the evil in our time in the field all day while he to the other wide of the desk. In orice and speak of the evil in our was at work. A man deem if carry The contrasting the field all days associates. Some one has assid, a pistol except for a purpose; he is can intrastrue from dry sure. The evil that men do lives after not going to enumber himself with roundings. One can live among them, and the good that men do such a burden unless he thinks dusty papers and yet, when you lives after them. Then is us there will be need for ir, is atrim simshim, be as full of waters as 'pask kindly and genity to all, for libborer does not care to be impeded corporation. It even has been as

though he is as full of inlowing crasses Parents and teachers should be as a Davinet. He is a thick, est able to read the characters of chi-pecially in his legs. When on a dream s they may at once discern wall and its time to break away what are their governing passions he has a habit of kicking off the and tendances, what in them need perch. Is this he is unlike the of encouragement and what represe ficeholder, for in the latter's case sion. Unless we deal gently with some one elies has to do the kicking-me noning was needed.

In every school there will be some pupils who are very back-some pupils who are very back-ward and perhaps devil. The teach-er should encourage them and be kind to them. It is misfortune enough to possess such Qualitie without being constantly reminded of them

should remember that each child has a soul; and it is with the soul and not with the wealth of this world we have to do. the rich and poor should I Therefo be treated alike. A gem as bright as a sunbeam is often concealed under a rough exterior. It should be or work, our delight, to bring out this gem and apply to it the polish of a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

The great "powers of the mind. All tion, are and should be the objects of school discipline, but at the same time the great powers of the heart time the great powers of the heart springing from the sentiment of love should not be neglected. They are important and should be the basis of all true thought and action. "Keep thy heart with all diligence," says Solomon, "for out of it are the issues of life."

Again, I say let us cultivate within us a spirit of kindness. Let us do unto others as we would have them do to us. On, the good we all may do while the days are going by! Time flies and bears us swiftly on its rapid wings, and we go indeed in a way that we know not. The forces of evil are ever at work, and how important are our Savour's words to us, Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation.

"This world is but the rugged road

Which leads us to the bright abode Of peace above; So let us choose that narrow way,

Which leads no traveler's foot astray From the realms of love "

'Then let us be kind to all and thus fulfilf

The first great duty here below, et words of love their hearts distill

To mitigate thy brothers woe. For though in pride and guilt he swells,

His heart its own deep anguish tells."

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Are Your Lungs

Are rour cauge Does the cough, left by the grip pe-or the cold contracted durin the winter, still hang on? Rydslee Bitzir will cure your cough and has your weak lungs. It kills th

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A suit for libel against the pro prietor of the Greenwood Journal was tried last week and a verdict was found in favor of the defendant The suit grew out of a news item in the paper.

The Lantern is said to have sug gested to the school children som ime ago that they might learn why May 10th is observed as memorial lay. Our recollection of raising time ago that they might learn winy weave room and build a brick ware-May 1 or his observed as memorial houses for the stringe of bala cort day. Our recollection of raising the question is quite mistik, and the question is quite mistik, and the question is quite mistik, and the question is duite mistik y much attention to it. A very in-telligent geniteman, however, told quite a number of persons and non-of them could give the reason. May 10th is the anniversary Stonewall Jackston's dath, and it as mit to be and arding fee of charge and the string the store of the stor

of them could give the reason. May 10th is the anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, and it is our understanding that it was fixed upon on that account, coupled the built of the day on where disc the source of the sour

states observe alary 30 n, the admin versary of the day on white were der-last soliders at the war were der-charged. Market and the solution all lines. Mr. A. L. Jackson, of Charlotte, has been employed as bosts spinner in Mill No. 1. He seems to un-ary for the prevadercy ever here, of the delegates calls him "Resen-of the delegates calls him "Resen-velt." Suil sonther has it "Resen-tion convention today alluded to President "Reservelt" and his business, is popular "Rouvereid" One of the speakers "In convention today alluded to President "Reservelt" and has business with solution to the company. "Rouvereid" One of the speakers man in the right place. "Some people will pronounce a some any way justs to long as it is has here president, were to the derived and with eggs Correspondence N. Y. Sui-Some people will pronounce a some any way, Mr. Roservett took the pairs boot the hot time here here here here and come to Lando, and they bet mean presedent in the here here here and the trade, and anne any way. Mr. Roservett took durik boot the hot time here here here and come to Lando, and they bet mean president, to make plain to will be treated right.

the pains, about the the time is should come to L1 became president, to make plain to will be treated right the newspaper reporters how his names should be pronounced. He says it should be pronounced Ro-ze velt. People who make claims to intelligence will mispronounce the name of their neighbors. One of veit. People who make claims to intelligence will mispronounce the name of their neighbors. One of, the Union meeting to be held with the most common errors is made in Fort Lawn Baptist church, July adding 's' to names to which it 20 s1, 1704. Jose not belong, and this error is Friday morining, 10 30, Dave-carried into the writing of the titual exercises, Rev. E. D. Wells: names...lis remarkable that many persons will persist all their lives in Rev. C. W. Salter. miscalling and misswriting the manes of their nearest neighbors. Notice how they pronounce and write Westbrook, Whiteside, Owen, Daniel, Baskin, Killian and others It is true that some of these form other names by the addition of "s" but it should be remembered that these are different names. Using any wrorg form of a name is more offensive to the "persons concerned that thoughtless people suppose.

Fire Wednesday.

About 2 o'clock Wednesday, when Mr. W. E. Campbell, of the Chester Plumbing and Heating Company, attempted to start up his furnace, which was heated with gasolene, the application of the match resulted in a flash which en veloped the furnace and Mr. Camp-bell himself and started a flame that was beyond control and soon rose high above the roof. Hose reels were soon on the ground, but the building was practically destroyed. Dr. Pryor's barn, however, within about six feet, was saved by the

liberal application of water, but was somewhat demaged. The Plumbing and Heating Com-SUNDAY, pany had \$1,600 insurance on their Meeting under the auspices of the stock and fixtures, a good part of which was carried out. They were Valued at another the store of the store o sack and fixtures, a good part of which was carried out. They were valued at anywhere from A. Finch. \$2,800 to \$4,000. An adjustar is here but the loss has not yet been determined. The company has church. The name of Rev. Juhn Bass

C. C. Edwards. Five young men and six young Five young men and six young high on Rocky Creek yesterday at the A. R. P. Church. There will be presching at Clock this starsnon and at to Clock the starsnow moning by Rev. A IM. Zion. A. S. Rodgers, of Rock Hill, Presching and communion service at the conducted by the The refunction of the service of the

Lando Letter

The Manetta Cotton mills are humming on full time, with suffi cient help to carry on the work. New machinery of different kinds is being placed. A 200 horse pow-er boiler has just been received to

aid in running the machinery in Mill No. 2. Mr Bennett the new weav room boss, is placing the new loom which are of the Knowles patter designed to weave counterpanes

hankets, etc. A new dye house is in course of erection and the company will add 120 feet to the now already large weave room and build a brick ware

age and gardens free of charge and no street or town taxes. Morals are good and we have an officer to keep the peace and enforce the law

The 4th passed off quietly J. J. WARD. Union Meeting

12 00-Permanent organization.

12.30-1 00-Miscellancy 1.00-2.30-Recess for dinner. 2.30-3.00-Baptism as anevang of grace. Capt. W. H. Edwards. 3.00-3 30-General discussion.

3.30-4.00-The mission of the Lord's Supper, T. B. McKeown. 4.00-Adjourn. SATURDAY.

9.30-10.00 a. m.-Devotional ex ercises, Rev. L. C. Hinton. 10 00-10.30-The history of Re-ligion in Japan, Rev. A. Finch, 10 30-11.00-General discussion. 11 00-11.30-The history of Re-

ligion in Russia, Rev. J. H. Yar borough.

borough. 11.30-12.00—General discussion. 12.00-1.00—Prayer and Praise service for Foreign Missions, De-votional Leader, Rev. C. W. Salter.

1.00-2.30-Recess for Dinner. 2.30-3.00-Progress of Mission o China since the Boxer Uprising tev. E. D. Wells.

Rev, E. D. Weils, 3.00–3.30–General Discussion, 3.30–400–Baptist Propaganda i Missions, Lunsford Brice, 4.00–Adjourn.

determined. The company has moved into the store room adjoining B. T. Byers' restaurant. The building destroyed, which gramme at his own request, as he was on Valley street, belonged to Mr. J. R. Simil and we believe was not insured.

Rodman Items. RODMAN, July 5 -- Farmers have had a hard fight and are almost vic-

Our college girls and boys are nome and are enjoying vacation. We are glad to have them with us. Mr. Snipes, of Due West, preached at Union the forth Sunday and pent from Saturday until Monday with friends here.

Miss Mary Gill is spending some Mrs. Henry and children have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon, of Wins Mr. Robert Johnson, of Wylies

Mill, spent Saturday night and Sunat Dr. Jordan's

visited at Mr. John K. Millen's last veek

Mr. Lester Culp, of Edgemoor, spent Monday with Mr. S. A. Rod man The Misses Lesslie have return-

ed to Lesslie, after visiting rela-tives here. Miss Florence Bradford spent

few days last week with Mrs. Esther Cochrane, who is right sick Several people are on the sick st. We wish them a speedy re list.

covery. . Mr. Will McDonald, of Charlotte, wisited Mr. Sam Lewis last week. Mr. Chalmers Waters spent a few days last week at Waxhaw.

Master George Strait, of Rock Hill visited bere this week. Picnic time and the smiling candidates will soon be here. All will enjoy their coming to the fullest ex-

Mr. Jack Gill and Mrs. Caldwell of Lewis, spent an evening not lor since with friends here.

Mr. Lafayette Rodman and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Rodman. Mrs. Jamison Simpson and chil

dren, spent a few days this weel with her mother, Mrs. John Hollis. CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Asa Letter Asa Letter. Asa, July 4 — Mrs. Troy Lump-kin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reaves, at Alexandria, Va. Miss Sallie Higgins was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Smith last week. Wa lease mith each set of the set of th

We learn with much regret o the illness of Miss Bertha Hollis

Mrs. Daniel Hall and children ar visiting Mrs. Joseph Sprott, at Jor

dan. Miss Laura Ford has return from Lake City. Miss Azalee Lumpkin is expecte

at Mrs. Joseph Smith's tomorrow where she will spend a few days. Mr. Tom Higgins has returned from Columbia where he has been siness, and is spen in business, and is spending his vi cation with his parents at Stover.

of Chronic Diarrhoe After Ten Years of Suffering.

After Ten Years of Suffering. "I wish to say a faw words in praise of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoes Remedy." says Aira. Matte Burge, of Martina-ville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarthoes for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholerar motous, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doese were required to give her entire relief. I then driched to try the medicine south and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I, have never since been troubled with thois compain. Or of chart wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by J.J. Stringfellow.

Safeguard the Children

Object Lessons in Trucking. Mr. Henry Mullins, president of Funny Critters. In good truth, the man who al

RODMAN july 5 — Pareers have In good truit, the main who sit RODMAN july 5 — Pareers have In good truit, the main who sit had a hard fight and are almost vic- ways wants a newspaper to take the bank of Mullins, Mullins,

around with his eyes protruding like a sand fidler's and you can bet that one of the fun will get by him.— Norfolk Virginia Pilot. raised. This suggests two trains of thought. The writer has been through two fierce prohibition fights in his Hife, coming out with no thanks and many enmities, having

estranged friends of a life time. Further than this, The Observer announces where it stands upon all matters and beyond this, cui As to the man who propos work the newspaper, he is a famil-

work the newspaper, he is a ratium Miss Lou Gill, of Charlotte, is isr citizen. He begs the paper to risting relatives here. Mr. Will McFadden, of Fort Mill, take himself, He urges upon it a line of policy up to which he will

not live: He asks the paper to An Aching Void stand in the open and take the while he chjoys the retirement the fire

the shade, and, when it comes to voting day, perhaps vote on the other side,-Charlotte Observer.

A Personally Conducted Tour.

A party of Chester people hav-ing required for the arrange a trip for them to via the World Famous Mamouth Cave, Ky., it has occur-red to me that this would be an op-portunity for many Chester resi-dents to take a trip to the Great Ex-position and stop over a day at the cave, as they would have with them all the time a party of their own friends. This would be an especial advantage to ladies to see the -exposition without traveling alone.

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LOCAL NEWS. Miss Blanche Morris, of Bennetts

wille, is visiting Miss Mary Owen. Miss Amelia Ratterree went to Dawkins, S. C., a few days ago to visit friends.

Mrs. John Barnes and child cate down from Rock Hill yesterday to visit Mrs. Roland Smith. Little Miss Alma Smith returne Tuesday from a visit to her uncle

Jackson Barnes, near Richburg. Miss Wrennie Hafner went to Yorkville yesterday morning to vis it Mr. W. W. Lewis's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darby moved into their new home on Pinckney street Tuesday.

Misses Adalize and Sue Thorn from near Blackstock, spent yester day in the city.

Miss Mae Carpenter and friend, Miss Mattie Thomas, left for Darlington yesterday morning.

Mrs. M. A. Nail is visiting Mrs. . C. Stone in the Halsellville neighborhood.

Mr. W. B. Marion, of Richburg, vent to Columbia yesterday to spend a few days.

Mrs. J. Q. Hood and estildren left for Tuscaloosa, Ala., a few days ago to visit her parents.

Mr. Dannis Colvin laft Wednes day night for the World Fair at St

Miss Mary Sledge returned Wednesday evening from a visit of a few days with friends in Ander-600.

Miss Carrie Peacock, who has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Booth, left for her home at Salisbury Wednes-

Miss Anna McCarley returned to Rock Hill yesterday morning after spending several days with friends in the city.

In the city. Miss Millie Lynn, of Lando, and Miss Sallie Camp, of Gaffney, who are spending some time with Miss Lynn, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Sallie Leard went to Bascomville Wednesday to spend a few days with Miss Maud Mc-Keown.

Mrs. Don-Lumpkin and baby went to Blacksburg yesterday to spend a few weeks with her mother

mother. Miss Nettle Stricker returned trains on professional businees. Wednesday afternoon from a visit Mrs. Miller and little son accom-of several days to her brother, Mr. panied him and will spend a while W F Stricker in Clinton

Mr. Ves Craig, of Blackstock, was in the city Wednesday moro-ing on his way to Harris Lithia Springs to spend a few days.

Mrs. Lee Goode and daught Marie, of Conley Springs, left for Concord, N. C., Wednesday, after spending a week in the city with Mrs. T. N. Bennett.

Mrs. H.s. Mace Perguson, of low member brought source ville, spont Wednesday night with member brought source ville, spont Wednesday, night with member brought source and returned to Yörkville yesterday which the vinds were placed had been prettily decorated by the charming hostess. and returned to Yorkville yesterday

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daughter, of Florida, weregin in city Detween trains Wedneaday morining on their way to Gastonia and there is now hopes that she may and Charlotte to visit relative. Little Misses Jo and Xter brough, of Fort Lawn, came över yeaterday to visit their grandfather thr, Jesse Hand, a Stew miles In the country. Ar, and Mirs, K. R. Mobley and two children, of Sumter, were in che city Wedgesday. Sternard, a stew miles In the country. Ar, and Mirs, K. R. Mobley and two children, of Sumter, were in the city Wedgesday. Sternard Baton Rouge. ber mother, Mrs. S. B. Smith. Mrs. J. W. Haitay, a Orang burg, arrived In the city Wedges day alteroom to visit her staber Kong. Read about the good reids piccic and see H wy to gas one of the force Read about the good reids piccic Mrs. J. Wester word rate force Read about the good reids piccic and see H wy are nose it force Mirs. J. Wester word rate baton Read about the good reids piccic Mrs. J. D. Micconnell, of Mic-

White Stone Lith spend a few days.

the city. hurt." Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sigmon, of Blackatock, passed through Wednas-day morning on their way to Rod-Special Term of Court. The Chester bar has special term of court for the trial of civil cases, with J. E. McDonald,

for Edisto, Island Wednesday to spend two weeks at a house party given by their friend, Miss Susalee Mikell

Miss Carrie Belle Kee, of Rodman, went home Wednesday, after spending several days with her riend, Miss Lillian Walker.

Mr. J. T. Oatos, of Mamlet, C., is expected tomorrow evening to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oates

Mrs. J. B. Bigham and daughter Martha went to Rodman Wed day evening to visit Mrs. J. Bell and returned this morning. J. M.

Miss Bessie Lindsay returned shows no sign of the summer's efvesterday from a visit to Miss Nina Cartisle at Newberry, and to her brother, Mr. John Lindsay, at Camden. fect

Mrs. Bray and children, of Yorkville, who have been visiting rela-tives in Georgia and Alahama, were in the city a few hours Wednesday morning on their return home,

The Social Club will hold its monthly meeting with Miss Balle Simrill Tuesday 12th. All mem-bers are requested to be present. LENA MULLS, Sect.

ther, Mr. Solomon Alexander.

morning.

Mr_John Lindsay, of Camden was in the city a short time yester day morning. He brought his two little sons with him and left them with their grand parents, while he

Blackstock, were in the city vesterday. went to Yorkville on business. Miss Josie Oates is expecting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander and daughter, Miss Rhea, and son, Miss Mary Williams, of Yorkville, tomorrow evening to visit her. Master Joe Alexander, arrived from Chattanooga, Tenn,, yesterday morning and went over to Fort Lawh to visit Mr. Alexander's fa-

Dr. Roddey Miller, of Rock Hill, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay. and Mrs. Isaacs

Mrs. Arthur Metts and little sor Mrs. Amelia Wray, of Lawndale, and son, Mr. Charles Wray, of Wilmington, N. C., mother and brother of Mrs. F. G. Hall, arrived ville to visit relatives.

Monday evening to visit her and left for their homes Wednesday to her home at Lowryville this morning, after spending several days in the city. The Cooking club had a most de-Miss Lily Hook, of Columbia

who has been spending a few days with Miss Pearl True, went home this morning Mrs. W. E. Dandy and little son of Pic Mrs, Carl Latimer, left for home

this morning. The eye sight of Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Sue Guy, who has been

spanding some time with her moth-er, Mrs. James Hemphill, left for her home in Richmond this morn-Mr. W. O. Gooche and three

children, from near Columbia, were in the city this morning on their way to Edgemoor to visit her moth-er, Mrs. He fil y,

Mrs. L. A. Henley, of Salisbury, N. C., Mrs. H. Pennington, of Wal-halia, S. C., and Mrs. E. M. Wade, of Cliffside, N. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. J. Mangum, hav-

Chester bar has asked for a

Mr. G. M. Drennan has gone to White Stone Lithia Springs to spand a few days. Mise Bidan Acture Has returned Will Wright was tried and ac-tion with the feed and ac-say yeas fragment and the second and say yeas fragment as how was Mr. H. J. McKeeven and family, us is and the new; we could be shot through, but its gens that we had a the still be the second and the second and the still be the still be the the still be the the still be the still be the the still be the still be the still be the the s

issum of those good people down attriking him in the mouth, brick there. Last Tuesday quite a num-ber of nam wars in town, and other's teeth. The wound, seem about one o'clock in the afternoon ingly slight, grew worse, and blood ingly slight, grew worse, and blood poison set in. Mr. Stacey suffered forture and could get no relief until death came.—Charlotte Observer, day morning on their way to Rod bias. N.C. to spend a faw days. Mrs. James Stewart and childran, of Löngtown, who have Seen visit Sept. 5th is named as the date for ing her diughter, Mrs. J. M. Shallow, and put both the term to open and it is septedial Bankhead, went home Turaday. Miss Salit Leard retyrends the sense on docket. Misses Mary and Lucile Hood left Miss Salit Leard Verson K. V. Potatoes and Cance. Misses Mary and Lucile Hood left Miss Alit Leard Verson K. Miker, J. C. Whiter, J. C. Whiter, J. Aliten Misses Mary and Lucile Hood left Miss Salit and Wednesday to make a bort visit to his old home Miss and Cance.

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made a short visit to his old home Knox and Chas. C. McAuley, here, returned to Florida yesterday, Chairman McDaniel immediately

made a short visit to his old home know and Chas. C. McAlley, here, returned to Florida yesterday, leaving his family here for awhie. Arr. Atkinson is well pleased with Florida. He has been giving his trained charter of the state of the state of the state has now included sugar cane and of selecting the place for the big home at $_{abc}$ clock, for the purpose has now included sugar cane and of selecting the place for the big home of sales here from his next number of sales here from his next number of sales here from his next less to take charge of the details. crop. He left his sample with us, it was arread at the mesting here and it is really fine. Mr. Atkinson that Friday. August 5th, was the says it is supposed by many that it best time for the picha, and our will not keep through the summer, understanding is that that date will be fixed upon by the committee. He finds not rouble in making, itso. The idea is to have the picha that it will keep all year, and we some piace along the macadam can add that the sample left with road already made and near the us is nexcellent condition and work that is now in progress. how no sign of the summer's ad-

The following speakers have been invited and others may be ad text. The cane is planted early along. Set the candidates for side the potators and through distribution is given to it in cultivating and mer. M. V. Richards, land and inharvesting the potatose, alkinough distribution distribution would expect it to be distroyed, way. T. H. Hyatt, the good reads it comes up after the potatoses are spitter of Columbia, Prof. Navel, and thus two crops are made are of the constraints of the same ground. Spitendid pasture for cattle at 50 cents a month. C. C. McAiley the same further to the low-casions in the history of the county ryville this moring to visit relia- and we expect it to give a trement.

Miss Janie Hardes went to Low-casions in the history of the county ryville this morning to visit rela-tives. Mr. McLure, Mrs. N. E. Faulk-work in which the county has ever ner and Miss Rebecca Simpson, of Blackstock, were in the city yester-

Do you want a trip to Charles ton cheap? See Springstein band.

At the monthly me Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minor re-board last Tuescay, Gladden & urned this morning from a week's Gibson presented a claim of \$45. visit in Charleston. Miss Annie Leckie left yesterday for Saluda, N. C. to spend two den's Bridge road. Mr. Ferguson to act intelligently.

Mr. D. G. Anderson was con Mrs. Arthur Matts and little son Leroy, of Columbia, passed through this morning on their way to York-villa to visit radifues. Miss Louise McConnell returned Commissioner J. McC. Caldwel were appointed a committee to pur chase two mules for the chaingang

A petition asking for a bridg over McCandless branch was re ceived, and it was granted on con dition that the road hands or the citizens desiring the bridge build the abutments and the bridge, cost

not exceeding \$ 50. A petition asking for a bridge ov er Chisholm's branch six miles from town was continued.

A wooden bridge over Rock Fork was granted. Shannon was granted

Thomas Shannon was grante permission to enter the poor hous as a pauper. Hilliard Gibson was received as an outside pauper with an allowance

an outside pauper with an allowanc of \$1.50 per month, to be paid to Mr. Abraham Gibson for him.

Agua Cate. Mrs. J. R. Meckler and son Master J. R., Jr., and sister, Mis Jessis Wauchope, of Tampa, Fla were in the city a short whil npa, Fla. There way to Baton Rouge to year
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Populist Convention. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.-For mer Congressman Thomas A. Wat on of Genreis, who was Bryso' running mate on the People's party ticket in 1896, will apparently not have the presidential nomination by the national convention, People's on the People's party

party, which convenes in this city next Monday, offered him as a gift. In fact there seems to be good proa-pacts of a lively contest for first

place on the ticket. om what is said by members of the national committee and other leading Populists who have arrived for the convention it seems that of tormer United States Senator Wm.

V. Allen, of Nabraske, may prove a strong candidate, though his state took no action toward endorsing him. Others who are spoken of as stone and contained twenty-fou letters: it was disestablishmentariat

ism. Who can give a longer one? Philadelphia Press. candidates for the nomination are Daniel Williams, of Vincennes, Ind., Accawdin' to Yo' Meanness

who was endorsed by the allied People's party, or middle-of-the-road faction, in the Indiana state "Brudderin and sisteren," ster ly said good old Parson Wollima convention, and S. H. Pierson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was en-dorsed by the same faction of the party in the West Virginia state atter the collection had been taken up a recent Sabbath morning, "be fore de hat was done passed I ex pounded de request dat de congre gation contribute accawdin' to de means, and I sho expectorated da

The Cheese Industry.

convention.

Dr. W. J. Spillman in a recent interview in The State extolled the virtues of this climate as the best in this country for the manu-facture of cheese. He predicted that the industry will become one amount contributed by de whole en tire pose ob you am only de signifi cant and pusillanimous sum of sixty three cents. And at dis junction dar ain't no 'casion for yo' all to look at Brudder Slewfcot what don

dat kind of a man, and in de secon piace, I done watched him like hawk all de time myse'f. No, six ty three cents was all dat was flung in; and I dess wants to say dat, in mr. C. G. Voigir, mangar of the Union Creamery company, writes to Mr. E. J. Watson, commissioner of immigration, that he is unable to fill his orders and that experiencmy humble 'pinion, instead of con-tributin' accawdin' to yo' means yo' all contributed accawdin' to yo meannes ! De choir will now favoi us wid deir reg'lar melodiousness." ed dairymen should be induced to come here, for they can make 20 to 30 per cent. Mr. Voight writes: "I found that there /was a grand

Richest Little Boy.

opening here for the creamery busi ess and that the time would come South Cerolina, would be leading state in the manufacture o

"I have proven that more cheese can be made from 100 gallons of milk here by three to five per cent. than in the northwestern states, of New York and Providence, who died in 1900, and another large be and it sells at 16 cents who quest of \$4,000,000 or more from his uncle, the late Harold Brown, who died only two weeks The seven cheese factories that I ave established are unable to meet the demand. I have organized the company here and expect to work on a different plan; instead of have after John Nicholas Brown, Sr. Seventeen Reasons. The splendid record made by Southern cadets at West Point has called forth much favorable com-ment, and naturally a number of

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Navy Yard to be Enlarged.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The na WASHINGTON, July 2.— The na-vy department has purchased over 270 acres of land adjoining the Nor-toik navy yard at a price of \$400, 000. This purchase is a part of an appointment to be made on an ex-tensive acale there which if all by a pen of Wyandottes with an plans are carried out is expected by naval officials to make the Norfoll havy yard the largest in the world. There will be a large area allot ted; for marine barracks, for dry ted, for marine barracks, for dry docks, for building ships, fresh water basins, etc. The scheme will involve considerable work on the channel leading to the navy yard from Hampton Roads. It is probable that this channel is all ready sufficiently deep for all pur-poses, but it will have to be widen ad to meet the demands that are calculated to be made on that path way into the navy yard. The plan of the department is to spend a large almount of money, reaching into the million, dollar figures, for making Edito:--My paragraph marely said that you arrived promptly and felt the patient's pulse. I rate M. D.--Yes, but your fool printer put it "purse!"--Buffalo News.

the improvements and extending the work there, but the appropria-tions for carrying these forward to completion have yet to be made by congress.

Senator Geo. S. Mower, candiate for re-election as senator from Newberry, has withdrawn from the race, "for reasons in which the public is not concerned, as they are public is not concerned, as they are not of political or business nature." Mr. Arthur Kibler, a candidate for representative, immediately entered Charlotte, N. C. Offices : 505-500 Trust Building the race for senator.

The Longest Word. Announcements A teacher in an uptown School For Railroad Commisioner.

told her class one afternoon that she expected each of them to bring in the longest word in the English For Railroad Commissioner. Remembers on the day of the primary election, the day of the primary election, the day of the primary commissioner, is the main to role for. Untailmostly and/read by the Demo-centry and J his popter who show him well. Bircong in inclusies; courses counting and J his popter who show him well. Bircong in inclusies; courses and the depice property of the inte-rent of the popter has an every way qualified to prare the inter-ed of the popter, he should be given make non mistake. Ills Plaiforgs-To see that get own is descriminated application of the show of the show and the shall provide a posterior. in the longest word in the English language on the following morning. The next day thirty-eight out of forty pupils turned in words which ran from dourteen to twenty;one latters in length. Fulsen submit-led the word disapproportionable ness, containing twenty-one latters, Some gave in the names of Rus-sion officers. After the teacher had

congratulated the fifteen who gave in the word disappropertionablenes For Congress. she told them that there was still a longer one, which was supposed to have been coined by William Glad-I am a candidate for Congress from the fifth Congressional District, sub cot to the result of the democrati-trimary. T.Y. WILLIAMS.

County Supt. of Education We are authorized to announce Jay McGarity as a candidate for co-ty superintendent of education, s ject to the result of the democra-

primary. I hereby announce myself a cand date for the office of County Superin tendent of Education of Chester Coun-ty, subject to the result of the demu cratic primary. W. D. KNOX

For Auditor. I hereby announce myself a candi date for the office of Auditor for Cher ter county; subject to the result of th democratic primary. 1. McD. HOOD.

yo' all would chip in magnanimous-iy. But now upon examinin' de collection, I finds dat de concocted For Representative.

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the house of representatives from Chester county, and pledge my-self to abide the result of the democrat ic primary. PAUL HEMPHILL. re primary. PAUL IEMPHILL. We are authorized to announce J Wilbur Megan as a candidate for Rep-resentative from Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the democratic primary. circumambulated da hat, in no such auspicious manner, for, in de fust place, Brudder Slewfoot ain't

ject to the result of the demokratic primary. We are authorized to announce S.A. Progresshätzer from Cheeter county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-certle primary and to announce A. L. Ware as ubmidiate for re-election are presentative from Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-ser presentative from Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the dem-ser presentative from Chester county, be an authorized to announce T. C. Strong as a condidate for re-election are presentative from Chester county, becatio primary. We are authorized to announce John M. Wise as a candidate for re-election interped to abide the result of the dem-verties primary.

Richest Little Boy. John Nicholes Brown, of Provi-dence, R. I., four years of age, is said to be the richest little boy in the world. The young multimillionsire re-cived over \$6 000,000 from this said to be the said of the seal of the seal of the democratic primary. Joint R. HOWZE. OSTEOPATHY

For Clerk. I hereby announce myself a cant date for Clerk of Court for Chest county, subject to the result of t democratic primary election. JOHN C. McFADDEN. JOHN C. McFADDEN. We are authorized to announce J H Cornwell as a candidate for Clerk o Court for Chester county, pledge to bide the resulFof the democratic pri-nary.

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help him." "Financial embarrassment?" "Yes. He's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it."-Catholic Standard and Times "Gritty George-Ah, lady, some times I think I must be a Russian.

The lady-And why do you think that, my poor man? Gritty George-My life has been so full of mistakes.-Boston Globe.

"I wonder what Braggs means by forever talking of his "social obliga

tions?"" 'l suppose he's a member o several social organizations and never pays his dues."—Exchange

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can Farmer.

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. We contained as a candidate for super-visor of Chester county, subject to the result of the demogratic primary. I hereby announce myself a cand date for Supervisor for Chester count, subject to the result of the democrai primary election. JOHN O. DARBY.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce M J. Wallace as a candidate for sherifi of Chester county, subject to the re-sult of the democratic primary. Four hundred and twenty hens

We are authorized to announce Thomas Peden as a candidate for sherif of Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the democratic pri-mary. took part in an egg laying competi-tion in Sydney, extending over twelve months. In all 68.572 eggs were laid, and the prize was won

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For Coroner.

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

The friends of D. M. Mobley, Jr. announce him as a candidate for coro-mer of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

result of the democratic primary. I hereby announce myself a candidate for corner of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary. J. ALEN CARTER.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for coroner of Chester county subject to the result of the democrati primary. W M. LECKIE.

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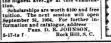
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