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GREAT MEN.

Boys Who Were Poor and by Per

In the stories of the humble be ginnings of many of the men who are now prominent factors in the public, the professional and indus-trial life of America is to be found In connection with a symposius

In connection with a symposium sontative of the steel trust, named upon "The Young Man's Chanes Phil Knox for United States senator, Today," The Chicago Tribune recalls the humble beginnings made beginnings made by some men whose preeminent positions ind, various walks of like warrants their carears teing held most indefinitely. The leason in the state of the carear teing held most indefinitely. The leason in the carear teing held most indefinitely. his own hook with the \$1,000 he had succeeded in saving; and that and business instinct, which, in his first venture in oil refining, turn, brought success. — Atlants made in 1860, was involved in great inencial doubt.

Not many men would consider a

Mor many men would consider a Scotch accent a particularly valuable commercial asset, but it twice better that the state of the state o important lesson for youth to learn

James J. Hill was a penniless outh from Canada when, at 18, he youth from Canada when, at 18, he got a job as shipping clerk at St. Paul. He made a practice of learning the business of the man above Marshall Field was not consider

ed a success in the general store at Conway, Mass., where he got his first job, but he want out to Chicago, started at the bottom in the house of which his present marvel-ous business is the outgrowth, de-voted himself assiduously to learning, and became one of the fore-most figures in the commercial

Senator Allison taught school worked his way through college, began the practice of law when he hadn't a dollar, but kept hitting a it. When Joseph H. Choute 1 ad in New York to begin the practice of law, he had hardly a penny in his pocket. Philander C. Know began the practice of law in Pitts burg with no other assets than his brains and his hustling ability.

Marvin Hughitt, president of the
Chicago and Northwestern, began

learning telegraphy when he wa 13, at 17 when he went to Chicago was proficient at that calling, be

up. Melville W. Puller, now chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States helped his broth-er run a little Democratic paper in Augusta, Me., while he was securing his education for admission to the ber. He had hard sledding

the bar. He had hard sledding when he first went to Chicage to stabilish himself as a lawyer.

A. J. Cassalt at 20 was a member of a surveying party in Georgia tow he is president of the great personal party in Cassalt States of the promotive stability of the proposition of the promotive stability of the proposition of the proposition

ever sold lightning rods or sewing

Senator Gorman was a page in the senate at 13, and became private secretary to Stephen A, Doug General Miles worked in a kery store at the outbreak of war; before that he had acquired a taste for the military and for uniforms. John W. Gates made his first money husking corn; later he ran a small hardware store. Henry C. Frick, who as the repre-sentative of the steel trust, named Phil Knox for United States senator,

most indefinitely. The lesson it teaches is that a humble being is no warrans
up as examples of successfrom small beginnings. Of course,
from small beginnings. Of course,
we cannot all hope to be Standard
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Rackafeligs began his business calformate youth around them, they
said house; that there years later
said house; the same business on ly training were used as means to
the ward the development of character

Atlants

Litants

Brutally Tortured

Questions in History

The town of Landsford, Pa., is greatly agitated by the charge made at a meeting of the school board that certain of its teachers do not know who wrote the Declaration

of the skull. The ball and socke is a bone of the lower limbs.—From the Philadelphia Record.

Are Your Lungs Weak?

T. S. Leitner.

Notice was given the secretary of state today by the Catawba Power company of an increase in the ception of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is building to a secretary of the secretary of the secretary with lights and power for various anterprises. Dr. W. Gill Wylle is president, and the directors are W. J. Reddey, W. H. Wylle, W. S. Lee, Jr., and F. G. Whitner, —Columbia Recard, 26th.

ly cured me and I gained 35pounds."
It's absolutely guaranteed to cure
Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung
Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00.
Trial bottles free at the Woods
Drug Co. and Johnston Drug Store.

to be fought to the finish; with cot-ton mill operatives at Pall River out, and with other labor distur-

TRACKLESS RAILWAY.

of eight or ten miles per hour will be made daily on schedule time. For the accommodation of the workingmen, in the morning and evening, two labor trains consisting of motor car and one or two pas-senger cars will be ad ed. Preight

The Political Barometer

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1904.

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such neighborhoods, or even coun-ties, will be greatly enhanced in value. It would seem, therefore, that all who have any lands suitable for settlement would benefit them-selves if they would place a reasonable price on them and not expec need is more white people and every possible inducement and acion mill operatives at Pall River
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lice party.—Columbia Record.

The Good Old Summer Timel
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The First Colony

at Rosemount, Judge Parker de-sires to be brief and quite simple. Hon. Henry Davis, democratic o for vice-president, has se lected White Sulphur Springs, Va., as the place for holding about August 15th.

St. Petersburg newspapers print glowing tributes to the author, An-toin Chechoff, whose death is an-nounced from Biden Weiler, Germany, M. Chechoff, who was one of the nine Russian academicians, is mourned as a great loss to Rus-sian literature. He was considered the Maupassant of Russia and ranked higher as an artist of the pen than Gorky. M. Chechoff's death hardships he endured in. his early youth. He was a physician, and only a faw weeks ago he expressed a desire to go to the front in the far East as a doctor.—News and Courier.

THE LANTERN,

LISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop. Entered at the Postoffice at Chescond-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

"Gratifying Condition." Chief Constable Hammet ha made his quarterly report and it is of course, "gratifying," as usual, to those who are gratified at in-crease in the consumption of liquor. The report shows a heavy increase We believe every report cord breaking sales. When they will reach the top notch and what the consumption will then amount to we are unable to predict

Another fact brought out in the report is that "there is a consider-able decrease in the value of seizures." We believe the seizures have a way of decreasing when primary elections are approaching, We believe the seizures but possibly we are mistaken in day said that he did not know of an this. The chief constable, however, extributes both the increase of sales and the decrease of seles and the decrease of seles and the decrease of seles when the the building and repairing help the property the inc. From the list of the partitive own, w. V. V.a., errived last in this same way, and now the endough of the past seven months, in this same way, and now the endough of the past seven months, and is with her son, Mr. Enesting the content of the law reach such a degree of perfection that it will no end to the amount of \$62, went to Carloshavastaffar many contents.

its due to the vigilance of the constability. It they are faw and small, it is because the blind tigers.

W. J. Simpson, York street-stability. small, it is because the blind tigers have been driven out of business, silcence—\$1,500.

If there is much drunkenness that is the work of the naughty tigers, it there is little effect of drinking evident, we are pointed to the beautiful workings of the dispensary as a great temperance measure. It is very founny at first sight, and after a moment's reflection, very absurd and very sillipse. A dear friend writes, "You and staff are especially invited to attend the picnic at Rodman, which will be the 4th of August." In a case \$500.

staff are especially invited to attend the picnic at Rodman, which will be the 4th of August." In a case like ours, the staff seldom accom-panies him who leans upon it. I; the one goes the other must stay. This may be what educated people call a paradox.

It seems to be the all but unani mous sentiment of our readers, without regard to religious persua-sion or practice, that discussion the mode of baptism in this paper is out of place and harmful. In as much as this is in accord with our own sentiment and determination. we can give assurance that there will be no more of it.

Refreshments on the 5th

It has been stated in The Lanters that there would be no selling of refreshments at the Good Roads picnic on the 5th. We have been informed that the patrons of the neighborhood school will offer re-freshments for sale, for the benefit of their new school building, but no means will be used, as is too ofter done, to force people to buy, as plenty of cold water will be fur-nished free. For this reason the refreshment stand should be the more liberally patronized.

At the Presbyterian Church.
It was announced in Tuesday's
Lantern that the service at the
Presbyterian church Sabbath morning would begin at 11 o'clock It
should have been 10.5. The sershould have been 10.5. The sers vices begin there 15 minutes earlier than at the other churches, for the reason, we suppose, that Sabbath school follows the other service. As announced before, Rev. D. N McLauchlia, D. D., will preach in the morning, and the pestor will preach a special sermon to young guen at 8:30.

preach a special segment at 8:30.

This will be Dr. Hyde's last service before leaving for a vacation of four to six weeks.

nday II a. m., to the Working People, 8.30 p. m., to the Teller of the Cook Pot and Wash Tub.

vements in Chester.

has never know what is some time alled a boom, and fortunate for er, for pooms are mostly danger ous for the future welfare of the city. Hercitizens are prosperous, city. Her citizens are prosperous, and they are enjoying greater prosperity today than ever before. We need only to glance around on every hand to see the proof of this state. ing erected where none stood before and many buildings are being en-larged and otherwise repaired. Though the flames have recently redeced to ashes several of her buildings, larger and more substan-tial ones are rising in their stead.

This immense amount of building has called for men to do the work Carpenters, brick missons, lumber-men and all have been benefited. Every carpenter here is given employment. A contractor the other

question arises, when will the enforcement of the law reach auch a leave the law grain auch the law grain auch a leave the law grain auch a leave the law gr

W. J. Simpson, York street-residence-\$3,500.

R. R. Hafner-barn and fence

\$250./
J. H. Buchannan—repairs—\$250.
A. D. Johnson—four-room house
\$300.
Mrs. R. B. Hilton, Foote street—

six-room house—800.

N. P. and Miss Mary Johnst
Foote street — six-room hous
\$800.

\$800.

Dawson Bros., Main street—
brick store building—\$6,000.

Coogler Land & Lumber Co.,
Columbia street—dwelling—\$1,000

Graded school building, Foote treet-\$10,000. W. H. Hand, Saluda street-resi

dence-\$2,500. B. E. Wright, West Lacy street

R. B. Attles, Loomis streettage—\$400.
Mrs. Alice Robinson, West Lacy
street—repairs—\$200.

F. McCullaugh, Columbia -repairs—\$150.

street—repairs—\$150.

J. W. Crockett, Cemetery street
dwelling—cottage—\$220.

P. D. Hoopaugh, Hemphill avenue—cottage—\$400.

Coogler Land & Lumber Co, Columbia street—five-room house—
\$700.

Mrs. Ella Cross, Pinckney stree

Edwards & McFadden, Wylie street-repairs-730.

treet—repairs—730.

E. P. Chaney, Hinton street—
ottage—\$500.

Eugenia Falls, Cemetery street
-repairs—\$100.

Harper R. Woods, West End—dwelling—\$1,500.

A. H. Green & Son, Lancaster

A. H. Green & Son, Lancaster street—annex—\$600.
Dr. S. G. Miller, West End—barn—\$125.
Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Gadsden street—store 10-m—\$1,200.
T. J. Graham, Harris street—cutser—\$600.

ottage—\$600. Other improvements—\$120.

1,000 pounds whole-grain rice, at the low price of 80 cents a peck, at Jos. A. Walker's,

visiting Mrs. C. B. Betts. Mrs. A. G. Brice spent yesterday

at Richburg with Mrs. Ella Marion. Mrs. Alexa McLure Cardwell, of

Miss Sarah Smith Scoggins, of Hickory Grove, strived yesterday evening to visit her niece, Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. McCullough expects to go to High Point, N. row to help nurse her father, wh

Miss Macy Lathan, of Lancaster, is visiting Miss Jeannette McDan-niel in the Pleasant Grove neigh borhood.

Mr. S. O. Scott, of Carlisle, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R T. Morris for a day or two this

Mr. B D. Relo and two boys and Master Henry Heist spent yesterday at Mr. John Good's on R. F. D. N., 3. They got plenty of watermelons and fruit to est. Special mention was made of the good country dinner. They went good country dinner. They went hunting and killed ten squirrels.

Miss Eugenia Douglass, of Col umbia, spent yesterday in the city and went to Richburg in the even-ing to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Marion, on her way home from an extended visit through Canada and to her brother, Rev. J. W. Douglas in Baltimore.

Strayed or Stolen-July 22nd, information will be rewarded. A. Walker, Chester, S. C.

Senator Latimer remarked to a Chester man in Rock Hill yester day that he wanted every voter in Chester county to attend the good roads picnic and hear what he has to say. A special train will carry people from Chaster to the grounds, the regular evening pass enger bringing them back.

Lost—Batween Jones & Co's and Atkinson's market a gold-case watch (Wallham works) and fob. Finder please return to Walter Atkinson, at Jones & Co's. 7 16-4t

Attend Big Fair at Norfolk. On August 2nd, the Seaboard Air Line will operate a personally conducted excursion from Charlotte to Norfolk. Parties at Chester car

Citation.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
Chester County.

By J. B. Westbrook, Esquire, Probate
Judge.
Whereas, Robert

By J. B. Westbrook, Esquire, Probate Judges, Jonges, Dobert B. McDill made suits to me to grant him letters of Ladministration of the estate of and effects of Mary R. McDill, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and advanced of the state of the said Mary R. McDill, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the coort of probate, to be high dir. Chesters, S. C., on of, at. 11 o'clock in, the forenoon, is shew cause, if any they have, why the

Aug. 1980, news. I be forenon, 10 (1, at 11 o'clock II, 1 be forenon, 10 (1, at 1) o'clock II, 10 the forenon to the forenon t

Comptroller General A. W. Jones was in Chaster yesterday to makes settlement with Auditor I. McD. Hood and Treasurer W. O. Guy. "You have a very competent set of officers," said Mr. Jones to a representative or The Lastern. "I found everything in good shape, and made settlement in a little while."

Bishop Joseph S. Key, Southern M.E. Chur writes: "We gave Dr. Moffett's "TEETHIN (Teething Powders) to our little granded (Teething Fowers) to the with the happinest results. The effects weith the happinest results. The effects wallings in magical, and certainly more walls tory than from anything we ever use—"TEETHINA" (Teething Fowers) Countries and Overcomes the Effects of the S

Chester County, S. C., Bonds for Sale.

Stat. 607; ir payment is No bid for 1. and

of the County Board of

issioners.

JOHN O. DARBY,

County Supervisor.
er, S. C., July 25th 1984. 7-29-f

Some Titles of Songs' and True Sayings

Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?"

But bring a loaf of Oehler's
Rye Bread.

When I Think of You" I think you ought to give me a box of Oehler's delicious Choc-olate Drops.

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are Ovea
'Tis time of thinking bread for your weather.
Old Plan weather.

Any Old Place I Can
Hang My Hat is Home"
There is a place in our ice
cream parlor for you.

I Love Dat Mount

"I Love Dat Man" Who buys me Ochler's sweets
"Just Kiss Yourself Good-

If you go home without one of our ice cream blocks.

Good Bread. Soon Wed. Phone 27.

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Chester County.

By J. B. Westbrook, Esquire, Probate Judge, Robert B. McDill made suit to me to grant bim letters of administration de bonis non of the estate of and effects of J. T. McDill, dec'd:

Clearance Sale

Summer Shoes and Slippers.

In order to clear up all odds and ends in Low Cut Shoes and Slippers we will offer everything in this Department for the next

Next 30 Days at Cost

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Gent's 3.50 Low Cut Shoes at	\$2.50
Gent's 3.00 Low Cut Shoes at	2.25
Ladies' 3 00 Low Cut Shoes at	2.25
Ladies' 2.50 Oxfords and Sandals at	1.90
Ladies' 2.00 Oxfords and Sandals at	1.50
Ladies' and Children's 1.50 Oxfords and Sandals	1,00
Ladies' and Children's 1.00 Oxfords and Sandals	-75
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This is an opportunity that you should not fail to take advantage of.

Lindsay Mercantile Company.

CHOICE OF RATES BOSTON

SEABOARD Air Line Railw'y

Rates from Chester, S. C. \$21.25 Viz all rail to New York and \$21.25

\$22.50 Via All Rail to and Be-\$22.50 \$26.75 Via Norfolk, Old Dominion Steamer, and New York; or by Merchants and Miners' Steamer

s and State-room included via Old Dominion, and Mer-

Tickets on Sale August 12, 13, 14; good returning until Aug-20. CAN BE EXTENDED to September 30th by payment cents fee.

STOP OVER in New York of ten days on return can' be obtained upon payment of \$1.00.

Send for itinerary of "Personally Conducted" TOUR to leave Chester, \$. C., August 12th, at 7:17 p. m.

J. A. VON DOHLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga

Bargains!

Now is the time to buy goods cheap.

JUST LOOK

Over these prices and be convinced that everything quoted is bargain.

9	Controller (Control of Control of	
	BLACK DRESS GOODS.	Photo a
k	Panne Cloth, regular price \$1.25 at	89
ì	Panne Cloth, regular price 1.00, at	79
ė	Panne Cloth, regular price 75c, at	59
	Chiffon Voile, regular price 1.00, at	79
	Ettamine, regular price 160, at	79
	Waterproof Serge, regular price 1.00, at	- 79
	Storm Serge, regular price 75c, at	50
	Voile, regular price 75c, at	59
	Tamise, regular price 75c, at	59
	and White Mixed Mohair, regular price 50c, at	25

COTTON GOODS.
36 inch Voile, all colors, regular price 25c, at
1,000 yds Figured Lawn, regular price 25c, at
200 yards Figured Organdy, regular price 25c, at
3,000 yards Figured Lawn, regular price 15c, at 10c
3,000 yards Figured Lawn, regular price 7c, at
s cases Barker Mills and Androscoggin Bleach at & 8c
2 cases Pride of the Laundry, 36 inches wide, 8c at
5 bales 7-8 Unbleach Drilling, regular price 8c, at 6 1-4
5,000 yards Indo Blue Calico, regular price 6 1-4c, at 5c
5,000 yards Sea Island Percale, regular price 12 1-2c, at 8c
5,000 yards Colored Madras, regular price-15c, at
10,000 yards Chester Ginghams, regular price 6 1-40 50
to bales 36 inch sheeting, regular price 6 1-4c at 5c
10 bales Eureka Plaids, regular price 6 1-4c, at 5c
30 inch Mercerized Oxfords, regular price 15c, at
30 inch Cotton Voile, regular price 15c, at
100 dozen Huck Towels, regular price 15c, at
100 dozen Huck Towels, regular price 12 1-2c at
100 dozen Huck Towels, regular price 10c, at, 8c

THE BIG STORE

SM Jones & Co

NEW DINING ROOM



Consisting of Sideboards, Tables, etc. The handsomest lines we have ever shown at the prices. These are specials that we can assure you are worth every cent of the figures we are asking. They should command the attention of every buyer in want of this class of furniture.

this class of furniture.
Golden Oak, six feet extension Table only \$5.00 to a heavy pedestal, with claw feet and large top, full quartered oak and highly polished table, at 30.00. Extra big values in oak table (round or square top) 7.00, 9.00

See us when you want anything in Furniture. We will save

The Hahn-Lowrance Comp'y



For Furniture on the Instalment Plan see W. R. Nail, the Red Racket Store Man, 101, 103 and 105 Main St., Chester, S. C. : :





n You Have Chills or Other Ills In Any Way Malarious, Don't Load Yourself with Quinine Pills, Or Other Drugs Nefarious SOMETHING SAFE AND SURE

No. 64.

Mr. W. S. Robinson, of Rich burg, spent Wednesday in town. Oliver Timmie spant Wednesday a Rock Hill.

Miss Net Spratt has gone to

Mr. T. M. Hughes, of Lagraster, was in town a short while on his way to Rock Hill. Mr. Bruce Patrick, of White

Oak, is visiting relatives in Ches William Fayssoux,

youthful hypnotist, of Gastonia, spent Tuesday night here.

S. E. McFadden, E-q., went to Cleveland Springs Wednesday to spend a few days. Miss Minnie Boulware spent Wednesday with Miss Macie Mc-

Massrs, W. S. McDaneld and

Mack Neely spent Sabbath at

Rouge, is spending several day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayfield.

Jim Talford, colored, was placed chaingang Tuesday afterhis poll tax.

Mr. R. L. Patrick, of White Oak, spent several hours in Chester Tuesday on his return from the teacher's summer school at Rock Hill.

Rev. James Russell went to Rock Hill Wednesday to assist Rev. Thomas Spence with a meeting at the White Memorial Mission church and will return Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ehrlich and Miss Pannie and Mr. Morris Ehrlich re-turned Tuesday night from a visit to Mrs. C. R. Glædden, at Salis-bury, N. C.

Mrs. Rhett Sanders and son, Mr. Charles Sanders, of Houston, Tex-as, who have been visiting Mrs. Robert Smyer, have gone to Wilks burg to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and little daughter and Miss Lilly Hook, of Columbia, who came up to attend the True-Eskew marriage; went home yesterday. Little Miss Cecil True accompanied them.

Dr. W. Dek, Wylle spent yester- Episcopal Church. Services next Sunday. Morning.

A. G. Brice, Esq., spent Thurs-day at Hickory, N. C. Uriel and Ford's.

day at Hickory, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander reThere will be preaching at
turned Wednesday afternoon from
Uriel next Sabbath.at 11 and at Hots Springs, Ark.

Hots Springs, 4rk.

Miss M. J. Bigham went to Cornwell Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives near there.

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Rock Hill Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Miss Alma Wise, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Kel lar, left yesterday for Gaffney. Miss Mary Gibson has returne

from a very pleasant visit to Cherryville and Cleveland Springs. Picnic near Mitford. Mrs. G. B. White left for Balti-

Mrs. Robert Smyer and children more Wednesday night to see her want to Lenoir Wednesday to spend sister, Mrs. T. G. Patrick. Mr. Clarence McCrorey, of Corn

Miss Lucile and Master Wilhe Timmie left yesterday morning for Yorkville to spend a few weeks,

Rev. J. H. Yarborough went to his Soth year. Jenkinsville Monday to visit his Route Number Four.

elected superintendent of the graded school in Abbaville, spent a few days in the city this week.

Misses Ola and Estelle Gregory are visiting relatives at Fort Lawn Misses Bess and Mamie Jones are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. Young, at Richburg. — Lancaster

Pord's school house at 4 o'clock.

Social Functions

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Members of the different com-mittees appointed for good roads picnic, will meet for consultation

will burnington, arrived yester day afternoon to visit her asister was a single state of the candidate of the single state o

Massars, W. S. McDonald and Mack Neely spent Sabbath at Stover.

Mr. J. L., Richmond, of Winnsboro, passed through yesterday afternoon of the city.

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Miss L., Vad James, of Buckhead and Mr. K. R. Scales, of Carlisla, with the city.

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Major and Mrs. J. W. Wilkes, of Wilkesburg, were in town shopping yesterday.

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Miss Augusta Sprott, who has been visiting miss Belle Simril since they returned from St. Louis, left the city.

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He was accompanied by Mrs.
Wright and child.

Mrs. Raymond Ginn, of Hampton Country, passed through yester day afternoon on her way to Fort Netter Strucker went to Rock Hill Lawro to with her father, Mr. Pater (J. D. O. D. Owen, of Orangburg, Mr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Owen, of Orangburg, Mr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Owen, of Orangburg, Mr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Owen, of Orangburg, Wr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Owen, of Orangburg, Wr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Owen, of Orangburg, Wr. estaurant, in the Valley, Mr. S. B. B. Lipford, of Baton

Mrs. E. B. Lipford, of Baton

Mrs. E. B. Lipford, of Baton when they entered the Whiteside instaurant, in the Valley, Mr. Sidnsy Fudge, who is acting policeman these days, caught them at their play. Joe Green was occupying the inside while Bass was on the outside receiving the chewing gum and tobacco. his partner handed out. About the time Mr. Fudge was passing elong that way los immed.

James-Scales marriage. He returned of yesterday afternoon. His little daughter Kate accompanied him. daughter Kate accompanied him.

Prof. L. W. Dick, who was prinfourth mile from Lewis Turnout,
fow years ago, and who has bean
miles; north to W. O. Guy's 1 5 8
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miles; west 40 E. L. Guy's, 1 1 4 mile; north-west and west to Loryville, 2 t 2 miles; south and south-east to Chester, 8 miles— 22 3 8 miles in all.

passing along that way Joe jumped out upon the side walk. Mr. Fudge captured Boss Stitt. Joa Green made good use of the time thus al-

lowed, and succeeded in getting away. He is thought to be srill odging about town, and doubtless will soon be picked up. Boss was given 60 days on the chaingang.

It is very probable that these are the same persons who entered the Lindsay Mercantile company's store

A Trip up the Road.
A trip made last week up the C. & N.W. railway to Lenoir afforded

a great deal of satisfaction. In the

first place, there was a feeling o safety. In all the history of th C. & N-W., we believe no passen

ger has ever been killed or crippted.
This record can hardly be attributed to chance. It can come of nothing but care in the inspection and repair of the track and rolling

stock, care in the employing of the

men and unceasing vigilance in every detail of every day's run. An immediate source of confi-dence on the trip was the fact that

Capt. H. S. Ross was in touch with

the bell cord and was doing

about a week ago.

It is not yet known who the car-rier will be. He will leave Chesrier will be. He will leave Ches-ter at 9 o'clock and return at 3.

Ledger.

Mr. T. W. Culp, a clover young farmer from near Fort Mill, was in Chester Wednesday on his way to vide. Were questly married Wendesday on his way to vide. Were questly married Wendesday Shurley. He will also visit at Mr. Andrew Morrison's, at De Witt, before he returns home.

The ceremony, which was nearlow. The ceremony, which was nearlow. Andrew Morrison's, at De Witt, be fore he returns home.

Mr. Z-2b Mangum, who has a prominent position in a cotton mill messed by only a few near relatives in Greensboro, N. C., spent Tues-not the control of the county Wednesday, where he will spend the remaining days of this week with Mr.s. Mangum's apole.

Mr. J. A. Barron, undertaker for Mr. L. D. Childs, was called to his home near Tirzsh last Saturday on week.

Grein True accompanied them.

Mr. J. A. Barron, undertaker for great passed through yesterday morning on his way to Hopswell A. R. P. chutch, where he began a meeting which will continue through Sabbath.

Dr. J. M. Brice went on the excursion to Aklants this week. The ground of the service of the prevailed on the return rip.

Mr. Raph E. Green is expected in Chester, was a continued to the provided on the return rip.

Miss Crey Corkill has returned "Wednesday tired and sleepy." Not the best order prevailed on the return rip.

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AGAIN

About fifty young people were entertained at Mrs. Claudia Kee's last Tuesday evening in honor of her visiting young lady friends, Misses Margaret McLean, of Gas-We wish to call y to the fact that we are doing our part to see that the good people of Chester do not want for sometonia, and Miss Mayme Lee Grist, of Yorkville. Refreshments were hing good to eat and at the right orice. We have to offer now a price. We have to one; in fresh stock of the following

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An Impressive Scene. It was a sad ten minutes Wednes-ay morning substi relatives and riends gathered about Mr. Thomas

prisoner was in tears. Mr. Lyon did not have much to say and his talk to the group of men around nim was fragmentary. Sorrow office and a young proof reade over the fateful circumstances that laid his son-in-law dead at his feet troyed the sense of what we wrote, by his hand Tuesday afternoon was the burden which was wring, which consisted of the Political of the Political Control of the Po by his hand Tuesday afternoon was the burden which was wrigg which consisted of the Brigades of ing his soul. He had killed a man, Lane, Scales, Thomas and Mchiebe hashand of a favorite daughter, a genile beloved woman with three children was a widow by the act of Medium but it escaped the notice of her father. The refliction was territariant on the control of the man of conscience, a scribe for the Medium as well as man in whose become kindles ever a line Lantern.

The Longest National Convention. lie that ware as delighted as he lie has had no return of the has had no had not had n democratic national convention may be the full from the fourth prize and has regional to the fourth prize and has regional to the fourth prize and has regional to the fourth prize, and the fourth prize an which confinated Mr. Claveland for the third time was in session three lays. Neither was it until the third day that Mr. Bryan was nominated by the democratic national convaption which met at Chicago our years later. The Kannas City convention, after the platform was carried through the committee on resolutions by one vote Mr. Bryan resolutions to the committee on the second control of the property of t esolutions by one vote, Mr. Bryan

had everything his own way.-Harper's Weekly Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering.

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The Nashville Christian Advocate has been moved by the ful-some eulogy of President Charles some eulogy of President Charles
W. Etiot, of Harvard University, in
the July number of World's Work,
to inquire: "Why is it that the
southern man who goes north so
giten 'Out-'terod's Herod' in praising New England and New England's
ways?" Possibly because they
have found it a profitable business.
At least we have been mean enough
to think sometimes that some
southern converts to New England
southern converts to New England
thought have been mean by prac-

thought have been moved by prac-tical considerations. At any rate the names of certain of our advanc-ed thinkers who have fallen into easy places further north might be given to warrant such a conclusion

-News and Courier. Rev. J. Knox Montgomery. ZANESVILLE, O., July 23 — Rev. I. Knox-Montgomery, of Charlotte, as accepted the presidency of Auskingum college at New Concord, O., and will assume his duties September 20.

September 20.

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July 25, 1904. Editor of The Lantern:—Cap J. Lyon as he was entering the Jall Mockbee corrects a mistake the in charge of Sheriff McCaslan. appeared in the Medium about Gen J. Lyon as he was entering the Jatil Mockbea corrects a mistake that in charge of Sheriff McCaslan.

Mr. King, his son-in-law, had just arrived from Ninsty-Six, and his son.

Jatic Mr. Lantern. In our article it appeared, if the country. The presence "there was no Gen, Pender on the since the traged yith day before, with the was no Gen. Pender on the broke down strong hearts and mend day on the field in Jackson's command." We should be supported as the second strong hearts and mend day on the field in Jackson's command." turned aside while the unfortunate mand." Our object was correct prisoner was in tears. Mr. Lyon certain newspapers that speke of did not have much to say and his "Gen. Pander" instead of "Gen. talk to the group of man sround Pender" but we had to leave the

ing of the high command, "Thou shall not kell," even when it is done in circumstances which the Law and public sentiment accuse, decrease with it a life-burden that is circumstance burden that is circumstance. Greenwood News and Viens.

The Longest National Convention of the control of the lection of renewal premiums. The longest political convention. The company does an immense in our political history was the dem amount of business, and the octatic national convention.

By a vote of 1,510 to 396, the Textile Workers's Union of Fall River, has decided to order a strike of cotton mill operatives on Monof cotton mill operatives on Mon-day naxt unless the spinners agree to maintain the old schedule of wages. Thirty-one thousand men and wemen will be affected. The manufacturing industry in the East is such that the mills cannot con-tinue on full time and on full pay without terrible loss, and they are trying to meet conditions so as not trying to meet conditions so as not to throw the employees out of work. But the strike fever is raging and the operatives threaten to quit. They will gain nothing in the end, and they may meet poverty, when they might have been comfortable by agreeing to the new scale. They are not willing, it seems, to accept a half a loaf.—Greenville News. Greenville News.

The poor we have always with us. And likewise the exposition scheme. Gen, Pitzhugh Lee has written Gov. Heyward that he would pay a visit to this state duration. ing the next session of the legisla-ture and address that body on the merits of the Jamestown exposition, which takes place in 1907. Governor Heyward has acknowledged receipt of the letter and assured the distinguished Virginian a welcome when he comes. He will get the welcome all right,

but he is not likely to get an ap-propriation. South Carolina has shut down on expositions.—Newberry Observer.

in an engagement around New Chwang last Saturday, the Rus-sians are reported to have been repulsed, their loss being 700 men.

At a meeting of the executive committee in Naw York Tuesday, committee in Naw York Tuesday, Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, was elected chairman of the Democratic national committee. Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, was sleeted secretary of the committee; Edwin Setion, of Dustrict of Columbia, was made assistant secretary; John I Martio, of Missouri, was made assistant secretary.

sergeant at arms and Samuel Don elson, of Tennessee, assistant ser-

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JOHN B. HOWZE.

For Clerk.

I bereby announce myself a candidate for Clerk of Court for Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic-primary election.

JUHN C. McFADDEN.

We are authorized to announce T. W. Shannon as a candidate for supervisor of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce M J. Wallace as a candidate for sherif of Chester county, subject to 4be re sult of the democratic primary.

cratic primary.

J. HENRY GLADDEN.

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

We hereby announce J. Smith Chaster county, pledged to abid the result of the democratic primary, MANY VOTERS. **Bond Policy**

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hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the office of coroner of hester county, subject to the rules coverning the democratic primary, overning the M. N. SHANNON.

H. M. SHANNOM.
The friends of D. M. Mobley, Jr. announce him as a candidate for coroner of Chester country as well as a consistency of the result of the democratic primary.

I hereby announce my country as a fact for coroner of Chester country, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

J. ALEX CARTER.

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

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