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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1904.

IN MEMORIAM.

McDaniel, was born in Chester Co., S. C., June the 8th, 1831, parted this life at his home ichburg, S. C., the 30th o

Resed of pious parents he was consecrated to God by baptism in his infancy at old Hopewell church, under the pastorate of the Rev. John Hemphill, D. D. He made a parsonal profession of his faith in Chrise in the same church during the pastorate of the Rev. Warren

When the civil war called upor soldier in her hahelf. He was a soldier in her behalf. He was a better in company H, commanded by Capt, W. L. Roddey, of the 24th regiment. All of his brothers, five in numbers, ever, in like manners, soldiers of the Confederate army. Three of these, William, Jackson, and Joseph, sacrificed their lives for their country's cause. It is remarkable in the case of the deceased, however, that he passed through the perils of war unscathed, and missed not a single day of service from sickness or other cause until the surrender at Greensboro, N. C. deceased, however, that he passed

where the continued to reside to the day of his death.

Solt, 1865, he was happily united in marriage to the widow of a prominent physician of this county. Mr. S. J. Blain, relate to Dr. Sterling Blain, of Carnwell, S. C. but who, pier to the first arriage, with the prominent planter of the work of one of the prominent planter of the county before the war. Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with significant planters of the county before the war. Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the prominent planter of the county before the war, Arr. Who, pier to the first arriage, with the class of the prominent planter of the pla

an house not made with harids, eternal in the heavens."

to see these children fully grown, In 1868 Col. R. N. Wilson was a mid qualified to take up for them comparatively young man and a selves the cares, the duties and the good swimmer. He was crossing responsibilities of life; yes, more, if the Catawba river at Craig* ferry was his privilege to see his chill, and had a four horse wagon. One deres' children, since not less than of the feed mules pushed the other levels of the comparative the comparative that the comparat purmers around this biar to got out. When the river bank was reached the other jumped for the shore and fell into the river. The on had swam across Catawba river with a mule on his back, but Col. Wilson has always denied that statement and simply says that he helped the mule to the bank just as any other stout swimmer might have done.—Gastonia News.

Republican Extravagance.

Chairman Cortelyou and the Re-publican spatible are going to have trouble explaining away the diminishing income and the increas-Charman Consystem of the heavens."

Want Such Immolgrants, Inview of the great need of the court and of the great need of the court and of Georgie for new people for population of the government of the court of the government of

Correspondent says:

"The Japanese all day yesterday carried on the fight with an energy carried on the light with an energy approaching desperation, but the Russians were buoyed up in the be-lief that a point had been reached where there would be no more re-treating and the Japonese attacks were met with shouts and hurrahs

The "Brice bill" as originally ignated by the county board of con trol but the state board of contro must give consent before more than one dispenser can be appointed in any county, and when the county

some and of the service of the servi The process of analyzing the excitimn od spensary hall be estable travagance which is going on might lished therein, and any dispensary to be continued. For instance, the per capita cost of operating the government prior to the Mrkinles with half and the continued to the stable treasury upon the collection of the treasury upon the collection of the per capita cost of operating the government prior to the Mrkinles with half and the collection can be after receive any nart of the per capital cost of operating the government prior to the Mrkinles with half and the collection can be after receive any nart of the per capital cost of the per capital co

> provided by law. cipality without a majority vote of such town or municipality in favor

> > TAE BILL AS PASSED

the mourners around this bier to day.

Thus has sended a life extended, the ther jumped for the the providence of God, beyond the god that the providence of God, beyond the god the god the god the god the god the god that the "Five times the Japanese horied must give consent before more than the massives against the line, but each time they were repulsed at the point of the baynest.

"There were about 1,000 guns in atea a locality for a dispensary, 25 action on sech side, but we have day begins consent of which shall be compatent for a playment of the point of the baynest.

"There were about 1,000 guns in atea a locality for a dispensary, 25 action on sech side, but we have day begins empiriced than have the begiven, it shall be compatent for a majority of the qualified voters of that year the foreign commerce of that year the foreign commerce of the property of the position of the property of the p ly, owing to the death of all the gun township. A dispensary may be creave.

"The apirits of the men are of the highest will points."

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to be against the dispensary then

already established shall be closed, ing out a dispensary shall not there.

Elections under this section can be hald not ofterier than 'once every flost shat may remain of the dispensary shall be establish.

No dispensary shall be establish.

was entirely cured third dose was entirely cured. It thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of mankind."—For sale by J. J. Stringfellow.

ume to note some facts about Js. We are all agreed that women have pan's commerce, which have been compiled by the New Orlean Fem It seems that it was not until 1878 present estate and descend to the that Japan had not fairly embarked, status of the brute creation.—

on her career of progress, and in Orsenville Horald. on her career of progress, and in that year the foreign commerce of the country a nounted to less than sixty million yen. By 1898 the aggregate of this commerce was valued at four hundred and fifty million yen; the development of railroads, manufactures and internal in isos they may resched 40,001, 097 yee; last year they exceeded 50,000,000. Our share of the im-port trade of Japan in 1881 was squal to 5,72 per cent, of the whole; in 1898 it equalled 14 7 per cent, and in 1992 16.3 per cent.

Martyrs to Society.

the ors would not exert every nerve to vol- second his purposes. She must her own lines as he is active in his. What have the leaders in Washingcies in the various county school funds may have been made up, as provided by law.

What have the leader in Washing ton society not done for the sake of their husband's promotion?

Or, the woman may seek for her-

or, the woman may seek for her seek. The seek the covered high position. So, is a honors are not more seasily won the seek of for it; the poet is willing to eat his crust with tears, and the scientist will spend a lifetime in the labora-tory trying to solve some haunting leader has her place in the order of the universe, and whether appre We are all agreed that women have

Has Sold a Pile of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. lain's Cough Remedy.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for more than twenty
years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and
can recommend it highly. JOSEPH
MCELHINEY, Linton, lowa. You
will find this remedy a good friend
when troubled with a cough or cold,
olessent to take. For sale by J. J.
Stringfellow.

them and men back of them are about as effective asmulleln stalks against mob vlolance. A mob soon recognizes its master, end just as soon recognizes the poltroon. It was "the whiff of grapeshot" from Citoyen Banaparte's guns that ended the reign of terror. The mol never recognizes law until law com

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to be against the dispansary than on dispansary shall be established in the property of the pr

may not pass through till next sum

Emergency Medicines.

Emergency Medicines.
It is a grast convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in cases of accident and for slight in-juities and automath. A good liniment and one that is fast becoming a favorite if not a household necessity is Chamberlain's Paris Balan. By applying it promptly to a cut; but the product of the provided production of the product of the provided product of the product

governor fell behind the balance of the ticket eighty-nine votes, and it develops that the reason was his failure to deprive Mr. Willard O., Bailes, the "marrying squire" of his commission as notary public. A large number of Fort Mill people sometime ago represented to the governor that Mr. Bailes was not a governor that Mr. Bailes was not a fit man for the position, and Mr. Bailes submitted a counter petition holding that he was just the man for the place. The counter petition had the most names and a number There are a great many people all over York county who feel that Governor Heyward has been de-ceived as to the action he should have taken in this matter.—York-

Fearful Odds Against Him

Feartul Odds Against Him.
Such, in brief, was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versalles, O., Fer years-he was treuthed with Kidney disease and seither doctors now medicine to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. It is not the fact that the condition of the c Complaints. Only so: Cine teed by the Woods Drug Ca. Johnston Drug Stere.

THE LANTERN. PURLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop. red at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C. as class mail matter.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1904.

The Boys at Manassas.

The Boys at Manassa.

On train near Lynchburg, Va.,
Sunday morning, 8 o'clock.
Co. G. 18 Regt. S. C. V. I.,
With four other companies, is onand section, running 5 or "10
hours late. Men are all well andin good spirits, traveling rations
are a little scarce. We have one
of the best companies in 1st Regt.
We are nearing the Blue Ridge,
and it is raining. The southern We are nearing the Islue Ridge, and it is raining. The southern part of Virginia is certainly the poorest country we have yet seen. The boys are now singing "Praise God from whom all

part of Virginia is certainly the poorest country we have yet seen. The boys are now singing Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Quarters Co. G, 1st S. C. V. I. Camp No. 1, Nanassas, Va., Sept. 5, 1904. We arrived in camp last night about dark, after having been train more than 24 hours missing the property of the property of

In Honor of Miss Carpenter. Lest Friday evening Miss Luts
Bewlay charmingly entertained a large number of her friends in hon-or of Miss Marie Carpenter, who is to be married in October. This of eyesterday morning, J. E. J. occassion proved to be one of the most delightful events of the summer. The spacious piszzas, where the young people were entertained, beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns, presented a lovely appearance. The horsesses a covery appears ance. The horses, dressed in white representation the plaintiff and Glenn silk, was successful in making her & McFedden the defendants. The friends enjoy themselves. She jury reached a decision this morn-was assisted in entertaining by ling, giving the plaintiff \$4,70. Missee Mabel Withers, Louis Notice was given of a motion for a Johnson, Marion Neely and Massrs.

card in each young lady's hand cor-responding with some young man's. responding with some young man's.
When all had found their partners
they were invited late the dining
room, two dining rooms tastefully

The beautiful byide elect, hand-somely gowned in black spangled nat over taffets, in whose honor the reception was given, never looked lovelier than on this happy occas-ion. The following were in atten dance:

misses Marie Carpenter, Ade-Alide Gaston, Mary Hood, Lucie Hood, Josie Oates, Nettie Spratt, Alice Whitlock, Sadle McKee, Alice Writtock, Sadle McKee, Louise Johnson, Mary Patterson, Helen Hood, Kate Glenn, Louise Glenn, Rona Hardin, Willie Waters, Lucile Wilbers. Nancy Burnette, Maud McKeown (Bascomville, Mary Hafner, Leila Hafner, Maud Mary Hafner, Leila Hafner, Maud Stedge, Fannie Hutton, Evelyn Noods, Marien Neely, May Little (Laurens), Ocsy Corkill, Edna Dargan, Mary Augusta McFadden, Mabel Wohres, Marie Stevanson (Jacksonville, Fla.), Margie Lee, Jonie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lonie, Marchadel Wohres, Marie Stevanson (Jacksonville, Fla.), Margie Lee, Jonie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lonie, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lonie, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Lonie, Mesers. Thro. Tinniey, Eusene Culvern, Frank Sprait, R. G. Marshall, Robt. Gage, Giles Patterson, S. R. Lathan, Mac Neely, Walkins Nichols, John Williams, Mr. Lathan, Mac Neely, Walkins Nichols, John Williams, Mr. Lathan, Mac Neely, Williams, Will Lackie, Will California, Carlos Carson, Henry White, Dawson Heath, A. Keathley (California, Carlos Carson, Henry White, Dawson Heath, A. Keathley (California, Carlos, Carson, Henry White, Dawson Heath, A. Keathley (California, Carlos, L. B. Spencer, J. T. Whiteside. Sledge, Pannie Hutton, Evelyn

Mayor's Court.

Arrests 46. Sent to chainging 5. Discharged 4. Fines collected \$288 00. FOR AUGUST.

Arrests 55. Sent to chaingang 5. Sent to change 4.
Discharged 4.
Fines collected \$213.25.

New Advertisements.

W. N. Waiker, real estate agent

"Country and town property."

Jos. Wylie & Co.—"New fall
goods arriving daily."

J. C. Robinson, the jeweler-"Finest and best stock of goods eve

DeHaven-Dawson Supply Co.

J. T. Peny, Edgar Alexander, Killough White, Alexander Owens, George Hough, Ed Mobley and Dr. W. M. Kennedy.

The special term of court in Session.
The special term of court for the
trial of civil cases was called te
order yesterday morning, J. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro, acting as acting as special judge, and Mr. Tadlock, of

Columbia, acting as stenographer.
Yesterday was taken up with the
trial of N. C. & St. Louis Ry. -vs
Alken & Dunlap, R. B. Caldwell jury reached a decision this morning, giving the plaintiff \$4.70.

Notice was given of a motion for a

new trial by the plaintiff,
The case of Walker vs. Sayers & Scovill, Henry & McLure repre-ting the evening advanced each senting the plaintiff, and Spencer & was furnished with a card, the Dunlap and Caldwell & Gaston the

Burial of Mr. McDaniel. The burial of Mr. J. Martin Mc-Daniel at Union church less toom, two dining rooms tastfully Daniel at Union church last decorated being employed, where Walnesday was largely attended, **efreshments, considing of a saled course, followed by cream and cake, courty. The funeral service was were served. During the evening misses Lottic Kluttr. Esther Darroth, Carrie Hood and Aitahles Bew. Rev. W. A. Fairsy leading in the punch bowl. *

The beautiful byide elect, handshenly gowned in black spanjeld days of this pager. How not on the first seemly gowned in black spanjeld days of this pager. How not one the first seemly gowned in black spanjed days of this pager. How not one the first seemly gowned in black spanjed days of this pager. How not one the first seemly gowned in black spanjed days of this pager. How not one the first seemly gowned in black spanjed days of the pager. How not one the first seemly gowned in black spanjed days of the pager. How not one the first seemly gowned to the pager that the first seemle s page of this paper, then took as the basis of his remarks the passage of scripture with which the sketch closes. The address was a very strong presentation of the truth of immortality and the resurrection, and was delivered with feeling and

animation.
The pallbearers were surviving comrades of the deceased, viz: J. W. Bigham, Brown -Wylle, E. H. Millen, Green Simpson, Mike Melton, P. T. Hollis, J. J. Hollis.

Assignment of Teachers Following is the assignment of teachers in the Chester public schools:

OLD BUILDING. . High School.

J. W. Brearley. T. J. Harwell.

7th Grade-Geo, R. McAliley. oth " — Mis 5th " — " 4th " -Miss Bassie Roger

5th " — " Reha Latimer.
4th " — " Agnes Douglas.
3rd " — " Frances Abell.
2nd " — " Helen Walker.
1st " — " R. J. Whealton NEW BUILDING 4th Grade-Miss Rosa Burton

3rd " — " Millege Wilson.
2nd " — " Grace Judd.
1st " — " Susie Williams.
All pupils will assemble Monday

trother Ford, Frank Marshall, and " " Grace Judd, fardin, Fred Culvern, Rajbh Gries Carson, Hanry White, Jat " Sunis Williams, Jat " Sunis Westerly, R. J. To moring, September 12th, at old shoot building, when the first, 18th, and Jac Good Job; and this is how he sold the sunis a sunis when the sunis will be divided.

J. Bonner Willier, Esq., of Birm may be supplied by them and by since the sunis will be supplied by the sunis will be sunis will be sunis with a sunis will be sunis with a sunis will be sunis will be sunis will be sunis will be sunis will

A Former Chester Man.

Mr. W. J. Edge was in Chester
Saturday, the first time in many
years. He had just returned from the state reunion of the North Ca olina veterans held at Asheville August 30-31. He was dressed in Confederate uniform. He wors a badge of silver, pinned on his vest, which bore the following, W. J. Edge, Macbeth Light Art, S. C. V. C. S. A.". On the lapel of his coat he wore a badge of the convention, which he had attended by special invitation, and the pictur the late Gen. Jno. B. Gordon

Mr. Edge is here visiting his brother, Mr. Levi Edge, at Lewis Turnout. He was reared in this county, in the Baton Rouge section. He served in the war, being only 18 years old when it ended. The is years old when it ended. The impressions made upon his youthful mind during that awful struggle iras fresh today as they were when the war was over. With wonderful rapidity he relates incidents with dates. Mr. Edge expects to leave here tomorrow for Rome, leave here tomorrow for Rome, Ga., where he will attend the re-union of the Georgia veterans the 14th and 15th inst., after which he will return to his home at Round Mountain, Ala. He left Cheste where he has been engaged in farm

Ephraim Mobley Arkinson, M. D. Dr. E. M. Atkinson passed from earth to Heaven at his home near Lowryville, S. C., August 28, 1904. He had been in feeble health to some time. While at one time during his sickness his friends and loved ones had strong hopes of his recovery, they received very little encouragement from his physicians.

He was the third son of James L. and Cicely Atkinson, of Chester county. He was born in Septem-ber 1831. He was educated at Furman University and South Carolina college, completing his medical course in Philadelphia.

course in Philadelphia.

On March 17, 1853 he was ried by Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D to Miss Adeline P. O'Neale, of Columbia. They lived for some years near his father's home in the neighborhood of Uriel church. He united with the church about 1866, during Mr. Saye's pestorate. Sook after he moved near Lowryville. M. Atkinson, James B. Atkinson, Ephraim M. Atkinson—and twentyfive grand-children to mourn his

A good man has gone. Every one who knew him loved him. He was gentle and kind and sympa-thetic. For this reason he was thetic. For this reason he was very popular. He dearly loved his church, as shown by his regular, at-tendance upon its ordinances, his liberal contributions towards their maintenance and the faithfulness with which he discharged the dutie of the responsible position he oc-cupied. That he loved God no en-who knew him could doubt. He was consistent in his walk and con was consistent in his walk and con-versation. He sympathized with the fallen and was nover willing to exercise discipline toward such until every other possible means was used to reclaim them. He could say with Paul, Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which the spirit of meekness; considering thyself lest thou also be tempte Bear ye one snother's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. He assured his pastor during his sickness that all things were well wit him, and his last words to his wife were that he was trusting in his Savior. "There remains the there fore a rest to the people of God."

Letter to W. M. White Deat Sir: This story cuts two

Mr. Robert Massey, a prominen city yesterday.

Mr. W. J. Irwin, the gifted local editor of the Rock Hill Record, is in the city Acday.

Gen. W. A. Barber, of New York, president of the Cerolina and North-Western Railway Company, is in the city. Mr. J. P. Yandle moved yester

day into the house formerly oc-Mrs. E. Ragedale, of Lancaste county, after spending a few days at Col. J. R. Culp's, left yesterday

for Savannah. Ga., to visit he daughter. Mr. Jasse Hardin, formerly with R. R. Moffat, the wholesale grocar, has accepted a position with the American Tobacco Co., at Tampa,

He has already gone to take

up his new work. Mr. Burr Ragsdale, who has beer visiting relatives in the county for about two weeks, left yesterday for his home at Pleasant Valley, Texas. He was accompanied by Mr. Stewart, of Waxhaw, N. C. Mr. C. H. Culp left at the same time

for Oregon.

An slarm of fire was sounde the occasion for the slarm. building belo man named Atkinson. The fir was extinguished before any cor siderable damage was done.

Prof. J. M. Massey, blind, will give an entertainment in the white OJd Fellow's hall, opposite the Lindsay Marcantile Company's store, this (Tuesday) evening. Doors will be open at 7.30. The performance will begin at 8 30 This etertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music of a classic's well as modern character, and of an instructive as well as amusing type.

Jesse H. Hardin, of Cheste county, was here yesterday on his way to Clemson college to attend the meeting of the trustees. There are thirteen trustees of the college. Seven of them were appointed b after he moved near Lewryville. Mr. Cicmoni's will when the college an elder of Zien church and the the geven are attlituing, and they superintendent of its Sabeth school. are trustees for life. The South He and Dr. A. F. Anderson were Caroline legislature appoints six placed in the office of elder at the same time. He leaves a write and J. E. Tindali, of Clarendon county, five children-Richard O. Atkinstein the only two trinstees living that son, Mrs. Cicaly A. Moore, Charles were elected in 1892. There have M. Atkinson, James B. Atkinson Mr. Clemson's will wh been six trustees elected by the legislature that have died in office Most of the trustees are farmers

Found—Lady's hand-bag, con-taining card of Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, check of Black & Coulter on Carolina National bank of Col-umbia, and other articles. Apply to Chief W. S. Taylor.

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est Dividendal
You need practical business education. We guarantee antiefaction.
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Cards of Thanks. V euch iteeral support Aug. 30th, and I respectfully solicit like favors from these and many mers on the 13th last. With kind feelings for all, I am, Very truly, W. M. LECKIE,

Very respectfully, T. W. SHANNON.

I am grateful to the people of Chester county for the handsome vote given me in the first primary, and in the vote for corner on the 13th, I trust that I shell find occas-ion for renewed thankfulness. Sincerely. F

Sincerely, ABE EHRLICH.

Collecting Agency

I beg to say to the public that I doing a general collecting busine All accounts entrusted to me will celve prompt and careful attention. will collect store and other accoundoctors' bills, rents, etc. I solicit yobacinesse. J. HENRY GLADDEN.

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1,500 acres land between Blackstock and White Oak at a cheap price.

506 acres, Smyer Home place

103 acres near city. 58 acres near city.

152 acres near city.

176 acres, 3 miles from Low ryville and 2 miles from McCon-aelfaville. This is one of the best racts of land in the state.

See me if you want country o wn property.

W. N. Walker.

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Our new fall goods are arriv-

ing daily. We will be able to show you the prettiest line of

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Skirts and Waists are up-to-

We are offering a great bar-gain in a Job Lot of Embroider-

s--good goods at half price. We have secured another lot of Kid Gloves. Your choice for

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It will pay you to take a trip through our Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Department. Here

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if you will give us the opportu-

tunity of showing you through

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date in every respect.

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CHASE & SANBORN'S Coffees stand at the top of the line for their fine blend. Experience has taught them after long and faithful trials that they have made their Coffees almost perfect. A trial is enough to convince you that their Coffee is the best on the market.

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TEAS that cannot be surpassed for flavors, from 15 cents to 40 cents a pound. Call and see our line of FANCY GROCERIES. Keep nothing but the best that can be bought. Yours to please,

IOSEPH A. WALKER:

The Graduate

Is always an object of interest and pride to the parents, and rightfully and naturally so. But how
many scholars have had to leave school before
graduation because their parents have neglected to
provide for the future. Do you think such scholars
are naturally and rightfully proud of their parents?
And many-a scholar has been permitted to fininh his or her course and to graduate because of the
naturity of an Endowment policy in the Equitable.

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\$15.55 All Rail, \$14.95 Rail and Water. Chester, S. C. to Baltimore AND RETURN

Seaboard Air Line Railway

Will sell tickets at rate of One Fare, plus \$1.25, via all rail through Richmond and Washington, or via Norfolk and Bay Line to Baltimore.

\$25.00 REWARD

Believing firmly that the destruction of the Chester Baptist Parsonage by fire was of incendiary origin, I hereby offer a reward of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to any one giving information or evidence sufficient to convict the guilty party or parties.

W. R. NAIL.

Sept. 6, 1904.

THE LANTERN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6.-1904.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. A. C. Lynn is spending this

Misses Janie Triplett and Janie Hardin went to Lenoir Saturday to spend a week.

Mr. J. S. Colvin is visiting the northern markets buying goods for

Judge J. J. McLure and Mr. Joh Hemphill spent yesterday in Hick-ory, N. C.

Mr. Robert Frazer went to Charlotte Saturday afternoon and re-turned yesterday morning. ply Co's store.

Miss Adell Dunbar, teacher of the Vilksburg school, was in Chester

Miss Mattie Gladden return Rossville Saturday, after a visit to relatives in Rock Hill. Mr. W. Y. Hippant came up from

Ridgeway yesterday morning to at-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Massey expect to leave today for St. Louis. Before returning they will also visit

Miss Lizzie Hedgpath left Satur-day morning for Statesville, N. C., to visit her brother, Mr. V. R.

Dr. R. L. Douglas and family spent Saturday in Chester at Mr. J. W. Knox's, returning to Rodman

Mrs. W. H. Lowrance returned at week from Charlotte, where he had been spending a few weeks with her people.

Mrs. W. H. Hardin and Misses Fannie Moore and Rebecca James went to Lenoir Saturday to spend

Miss Maud McKeown returned yesterday morning to her home at Bascomville, after spending several days in Chester with friends.

The Chester Plumbing and Heat-ing Company has added a line of raries to their stock, and Mr Harvey Hand is the clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lipsey and child, who have been spending a few days with Mr. Lipsey's family, left yesterday for their home in

Mr. Sam Johnson spent Sabbath at Mr. W. R. Brown's, on Columbia street, returning yesterda morning to his home in You

Mr. R. J. Lindsay, representing turned from the northern markets, where he purchased fell and winter stock for that firm.

again two years hence.

Mr. J. M. Marquis, who has been ed in railroad surveying near he

Capt. J. G. Wolling, of Leeds,

Miss Berta Heath went to Char

Miss Ethel Cross returned last

William J. Fleming was drowned Thursday night off Sullivan's Island while in bathing.

Misses Florence and Almond lait to reletives near Simpsons. Mr. and Mrs. Haze Wilks and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox spent Sabbath at Mr. Alex Wise's.

Mrs. R. G. Poppers and Misser Porsh and Ella Wachtel, left yester-day morning for Chicago.

Mr. W. W. Hynnant has a posi-on in the DeHaven Dawson Sup-

children returned yesterday ever.

Mr. Alex Wise, expects to leave next week to attend Due West Fe-

Columbia.

Miss Esther Boyd, of Cornwell, went to Lowryville Saturday to begin teaching yesterday morning in luda the Lowryville High school.

Mr. W. T. Allen, who has been at Oak Hill, Fla., for the past several months, returned last week to Wylies Mill.

Mrs. S. D. Scarborough left Saturday for Wilmington N. C., where she will remain until the first of October.

Dr. I. W. Sloan, of Stover In the city yesterday. His-brother, Mr. Jno. Sloan, who has been spending the past month with him,

Mr. Dupre Anderson, spent Sab-bath in Rock Hill with his brother, old fever. He left his brothe

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Strong and daughter, Miss Esther, of Cornwell, were in town yesterday. Miss Bether will leave next week to enter Due West Female college.

Miss Emma Albright; who has been one of the very efficient cen-tral girls for the Chester Telephone Company for several years, has resigned her place and accept sition in a felephone office in At

where he purchased fell and winter atock for that firm.

T. Y. Williams, Erq., passed through Chester Saturday on his way to Lancater. He said that the Winnabore Seturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss and companied by her sister, Miss Nel-

Mise Josie Moffatt spent a few employed in failfoun surveying near hours in Chester with miss Linian Savennah, Ga., for the past two Walker Saturday afternoon on her months, returned Saturday after-moon to spend Sunday at home.

She expects to attend school this

mis. H. R. Sign, of Abbeville, is year egain at Jones Seminary. Visiting the Misses Pinher on, Gada-don street. She is a daughter of Gan, R. R. Hemphill, editor of the Kanock, Ohio, who has been Abbeville Medium.

Rav. J. S. Moffatt is conducting relative to the Kanock, Ohio, who has been Abbeville Medium.

Rav. J. S. Moffatt is conducting relative in Mecklenburg county, a meeting at Union A. R. P. church, services having begun last Priday.

N. C., presched twice at the A. R. P. church Sabbath and made a talk was a informed that considerable interest is being manifested.

Men Living Delanging of Atlants.

We are informed that considerable interest is being manifested.

Altr. Litris Delaney, of Aliants, when he been visiting relatives in this country for the past two welets. Is in the city today visiting Mrs. Robert Smyre.

Rev. J. M. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with his parents, Mr. did Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who spent fast event with the part of the Archive factors in the fast of the fast o

tender of the 7th-2nd 8th tender of the 7th-

J. C. Robinson was not nominal ed by either party for president, bu he is confident of election.

The Rev. W. A. Fairy, of Rich burg is now off enjoying a vacation He will return about Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bennett, Columbia, who have been visiting their parents in the city, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barbar and child returned to their home at Richburg Friday night after a pleas ant solourn of several weeks at Colletaville, N. C.

mr., Addison McKeown was ready to go with the Hazelwood Rilles to Practing at Pleasant Grove. Manassas, but he took a chill before they started and was unable to make the trip. Mr. Addison McKeown was ready

Bighem's in the country.

Court and the first Monday brought a pretty good sized crowld to town yesterday.

Miss Wassie Wiss, daughter of the country.

Mr. H. H. Smith, of Le Compte, La., arrived yesterday to visit his brought father and brother at Biton Rouge. He will spend about two, weeks in the country.

Mrs. C. J. Moore, who has been next week to attend Due West Female college.

Mrs. C. J. Moore, who has been bring in the Haiseliville neighborhood, is moving today into the Dr. Johnston house recently purchased from a visit to Mrs. T. S. Harris in Calmble.

Mrs. B. M. Spratt left this morn Ing for a visit at Mt. Holly, N. C.
She expects to go from there to Saluda. Her son, Mr. John Spratt,
went with her on his way to Clemson college.

Dr S. W. Prvor is now in nos Mr. Gib Green having purchased one about two months ago.

Mr. Walter Fudge, who has been spending his vacation in Chester, left this morning for Lamison, Als., where he will resume the duties of a teacher. This is the same school that he taught last year.

Miss Nannie Kelsey returned Prievening from McConnellsville, where she has been for the past few weeks. She will spend about a week in Chester with relatives before going to her home, at Fort

Mrs. G. B. White returned he

Mr. G. S. Simpson, of Rodman mr. C. S. Sepanding several days in has been spending several days in town with his son, Mr. W. M. Simpson, Hs is now 65 years old. During the sixties he saw active service on the battlefield, and was several times wounded.

In The Lantern's account of Miss Louise Johnson's at home in last Friday's issue, the names of Misse in serving refreshments respec

The police court docket was ligh yesterday morning, only one case that of J. T. Clack for disorderly that of J. T. Clark for disorderly conduct, and he didn't show up, pro-fering to ferfeit his bond of \$500. On Saturday morning Mose Chis-solm appeared before Mayor Hardin on the charge of drunk and disor-derly conduct, and was fixed \$1500.

Mrs. L. C. Derroh and three Children, of Gray Court, returned home yesterdey after a week's viation to Mrs. Derroh seister, Mrs. W. D. Sawley. Mr. J. T. Whitesder or Elberton, Ga. strived Saturday evening and speet until yesterdey with his daughter. Mrs. Bewisty, seeving with Mrs. Dorroh for Gray Seeving with Mrs. Dorroh for Gray Court.

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deed, are hereby duly notified to be sent the same properly proven to nor to my attorneys, Caldwell & Gasto at the my attorneys, Caldwell & Gasto at these S. C., and all persons in debted to said estate are likewise not better as an extensive and the my said attorneys.

K. B. McD LL. Admr. Mark Mary R. McDill, Ledn. C. Estate Mers. Mary R. McDill, the details as the my said attorneys.

Dr. Bigham's Office.

ed anywhere.

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To Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCollum, of Leads, August 31, 1904, a

make the trip.

Miss Mary Cunningham, of Liberty Hill; its spending this weak children returned yesterday evering from Atlanta.

Miss Josie Bigham returned yesterday could be set to leave Saturday for Joneville, where she has a position as teacher in the high school.

Miss Josie Bigham returned yesterday from a visit at Mr. Brics Bigham in the country.

Court and the fire

Edwin, the six-year old son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Finch, of Black-stock, died last Saturday, after an illness of only a few days. Funeral services were conducted on Sabbath by Rev. E. D. Wells, of Halsellville, Mr. and Mrs. Finch have the sympathy of numerous friends in this their bereavement.

Going to Clemson.

Messrs. Colvin Cornwell, Frank Whitlock, John Spratt, Will Ros-borough, Will Hardin and Ralph Lowry will leave tomorrow for Lowry will leave tomorrow for Clemson college to stand the en-trance examinations. These, being new students, are going a week be for the regular opening in order to stand the examinations before regu-lar college duties are taken up. The old students will leave next Tues-day. In re Estate Mrs. Mary R. McDill.

Mules Killed by Lightning. Mr. W. A. McGarity, who lives in the Wellridge neighborhood, suffered the misfe fered the misfortune of having two fine mules killed by lightning dur-ing an electric storm Sabbath atta-noon. They were together in 'a stable and the lightning struck the barn, killing the mules, but doing little damage otherwise. Four other mules were in stables on the othor mules were in staces on the cin-or side of the harn and were not in-jured. Mr. McGarity purchased these mules last spring. Each was five years old and worth about two hundred dollars.

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Mrs. G. B. w...

last Saturday. She has been last Saturday. She has been last Saturday. She has been last sheen undergoing treatment in Johns Hopkins. Mrs. Patrick returned to Lichothen, N. C., Friday, Septem her bome last week.

The graded school building on The graded school building on College streat, is undergoing conciderable repairs preparatory to opening school maxt Monday. In Chester at 9.a. m. and returning siderable repairs preparatory to opening school maxt Monday. In Chester at 4.p. m. Pare for round trip \$1 co, children under 12, to start to soon. The proceed will go for the start to soon. The proceed will go for the monument. Parties going will be expected to take the "well-filled basket." Take a day off and visit the old historic town of Lincolnton at small cost. A de lightful outing and in aid of a worthy cause. See the superb worthy cause. See the superb scenery along the banks of the ma-jestic Catawbs, the most beautiful

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By virtue of an order of the probate ourt of Chester county, this day made in the above entitled matter, due no ce is hereby given that on Thursday be 8th day of Sept., 1994, next, at the our of 11 °Clock a. m., at the late res dence of the said Mrs. Mary R. Mc more, particularly described ventory and appraise bill now the probate judge's office.

erms of sale cash.

B. B. McDILL, Admr.

Estate Mary R. McDill, Dec'd.
ester, S. C., Aug. 19th, 1904. 8-23t

Annual Meeting.

annual meeting of the stoc tern Ballway company will at the principal office of the yat Chester, South Carolins raday, the fifteenth day of Sep 1904, at 19 m. Individual of their company of their company

W. A. BARBER, Pres.

On the Bridge.

About thirty years ago a little city in a southern state, not Virginia, was divided at its center by a ridicwas divided at its center by a ridiculous stream some forty or fifty feed wide crossed at one point by a rocky ford and a foot-log, and a few blocks above by a sandy ford and a foot-bridge made for the use of the women and children. At all times the fords were annoying and added much to the labor of going from one part of town to the other. When a freshet strived the two sections—of the city were divided as far as communication on wheels was "concern" of anythic diverse crosseding or foots. ed and the citie one creating and for balanced themselves precariously on the logs or wetted their feet on the bridge. Presently an enter-prising citizen suggested that five or six thousand dollars be spent build ing a wagon bridge where the main thoroughfare crossed the stream. Immediately there was a row and a hurreh. Some of the most excel lent and honorable citizens uplifted their hands in horror at the innovation. There was talk of graft and

waste of public money. The people always had depended on the fords and the foot-logs, and her done very well and been reasonably virtuous and solidly happy, it was argued. Then again the public was told that even if a bridge was to be built the time was not then. They were urged to wait until the town grew or was in better condition, an graw of was in patter condition, and at least eightly or ninety other good reasons were given against the proposition. Feuds were developed and hard things were said and there was no end of excitement and a tremendous tempest in this teapo The thing was carried into town politics. Fortunately the bridge advocate won and the bridge was

built.
This is exactly a true story,
That town has about eight times as
many people as it had thirty years
ago ane is one of the most prosperous and progressive in the south.
Of course, the building of the bridge did not bring about these results but it was a necessary step in the towns's progress.—Richmond News

Dots from Oakridge.

OAKRIDGE, August 30 — A pro-tracted meeting is being carried on at Mt. Prospect this week, conduct-ed by Rev. J. W. Niely, assisted by Rev. Mr. Peele, of Rock Hill. Mr. Nelson Ford, superintendent

of our Sabbath school, while on the of our Sappani school, way to church Sunday evening, met is a right painful injury. The becoming frightened at an obmule becoming frightened at an object on the roadside, threw both Mr. and Mrs. Ford from the buggy, nd both were painfully hurt.

Mr. A. J. Gross has been right ick for the past faw weeks. Mr. Paul Ferguson has also been on the

Mr. Jim Barber, of Florida, is risiting relatives in this community.

Miss Ida Dye, of Blackstock,
pent Saturday with Miss Pattie

Misses Bessie and Dove Rodman

and brother, of Rodman, visited Miss Maggie Blaney last week.

Mr. and "Mrs. Will Culp, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mr. J. C. Backstrom. They will leave today for their iome, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Bickstrom and grand-daughter, lit-le Miss Mary Backstrom.

Miss Mayme Gladden is visiting at her brother's, Mr. W. R. Glad-

Miss Emma Dye has been visit-Miss Pattie Gladder

Mr. D. A. Gross, of Blacksburg, spent a few days last week at

steps into the concentrated rays of the lime light—Citizen Josh Ashley the lime light—Citizen John Ashley is again to represent her in the leg care is again to represent her in the leg care is a least the leg care is a least care in the prolonged absence from our midst Citizen John has been effectively worshipping at the shrines and also of West Virginia of Paties and the South Corollas and the south Corollas and the south Croollas an

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Judge Watts in passing sentence last week on a Saluda murderer, took occasion to comment upon the fact that "there has been too much shooting in South Carolina." Durshooting in South Carolina. Dur-ing the course of his remarks he said: "I have heard the solicitor of the 6th district say he was abso-lutely afraid to blow his nose in the court house because he carried his handkerchief in his hip pocket and was fearful that son take that as an excuse for she him.—Lencester Enterprise

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