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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- May 25, 1909

W F. Caldwell

J Frank Latimer

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CHOPPING COTTON
ORDER OF THE DAY

OAT CROP DAMAGED BY
DRY WEATHER IN APRIL
Heavy Rainfall Recorded—
What is Doing in and
Around Feasterville

Feasterville May 22—Chopping cot-
ton is now the order of the day.
Some are done chopping and have
the milled plow and the harrow
J. W. Crowder finished plowing his
entire crop the second time yesterday.
The dry weather in April damaged
the oats to some extent.

Mr. John S. Stone has the finest
oats we have seen this year, his mill
make fifty bushels or more per acre.
He has recently bought a new reaper
with which to harvest his oats. Mr.
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Mr. C. A. Fry has some corn that
is maturing on the Williamson
plan. We do not believe regarding
the growth of corn increases the yield
but the thorough preparation of the
ground and liberal application of fertilizer
has wrought a revolution in corn culture.

Mr. John S. Stone has recently had
his residence and yard planted with
which adds very much to the appear-
ance of his beautiful home.

We have been very busy recently
and have come in contact with very
few people to hear much news.
I place that I cannot close the piece
without reporting. I refer to one of
the old time negroes, now nearly
eighty years old, who has just re-
cently realized the fact that we have
had a peace. He says "he's handled
less money this year than he's handled
in many a year."

He told me Cap not long since that
he'd been in a speck of tin to his
up for the funeral.

When asked what it would cost, he
he said fifteen dollars.

The writer's grandfather bought
this particular daisy about seventy
years ago and he says he can go with
it in fifteen minutes to the place
where he stood when "de boss" bought
him. At that time the principal or-
nament for the negro women was a
homespun dress and apron.

We imagine the spinning wheel, was
brought into play during long nights
and rainy days. Perhaps our old
friend had heard that President Davis
was coming to Charlotte today and
he doubtless cherished the fond de-
sire that Uncle Bill would bring
along a sack of gold and scatter it
in the streets and his cap would be
set enough to buy the funeral
outfit.

That would be mighty nice, but
we are not going to let the
money blow away. We will just fall
in line with those who haven't got it.

We have good health and are prett-
ly satisfied, and I believe that
one of the best states in the Union.
In references to Charlotte, will say
we were there twenty five years ago
today. We were then a student at
the Crosby Institute under the
management of that eminent
instructor, Prof. D. B. Busby.

George H. Pendleton, then a United
States Senator from Ohio was the or-
ator of the day.

John G. Carlisle, then speaker of
Congress was booked for an address
but did not appear. It was the first
time in the new saw saw Zeb Vance
wonderful facilities. Among the dis-
tinguished men present, Vance was
perhaps the most impressive and
perhaps the greatest orator of them
all.

Two Rates Cotton Per Acre.
Mr. R. N. Love, at Beaufort, Miss.,
had a patch of cotton one acre. He
sowed parts last year and one acre.
He broke this plot early, 8 inches deep,
rebroke April 1st and harrowed
thoroughly planted April 20th. The
cotton was cut and baled in the
vined 4 times and harrowed not a plow
was put in after planting and two light
hoes. He gathered from this 2,000
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THE WAR RECORD.

OF Company A, 17th Regiment from
Brisning to Camp of War.

The services performed by the men
of the lines around Richmond and
Petersburg from the middle of June,
1864 until April, 1865, taxed their phys-
ical endurance to its utmost capacity.
No cooking could be done on the lines
and the food had to be cooked and
carried two and three miles, also our
water to drink had to be carried from
one place to another.

For several months details were
made from the ranks to work on the
breastworks and build batteries for
the protection of our artillery. These
details often had to work from dark
till day. One third of all the men re-
maining in the companies were kept
standing on guard on the parapet and
kept up a continual fire all night.

One third of the men were kept on
duty and two thirds slept, and the
details were relieved every two hours,
and the sentries were kept on duty
hours at a time. Some at this day
will wonder how a man could sleep
under this continued fire. Men be-
came accustomed to it and the firing
ceased a military habit was acquired.
This daily treadmill was often from
day to day with occasional heavy fighting
on our right when Grant made at-
tempts to break through the lines.

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GRUESOME FIND
NEAR CEMETERY

BODY OF A BABY DUG UP
BY A DOG

The Body Had Been Fastily
Buried—Affair is Shrouded
in Mystery.

The body of an infant apparently
about one day old was unearthed on
Sunday evening behind a cemetery.
A postboard box about 10
inches long had been used for a coffin
and in this box the body had been
placed. The grave was only about
two inches deep and was level with
the rest of the ground. An examina-
tion of the body was made by Coroner
Leckie and Dr. W. H. Cox assisted by
Policeman Williams but no clue to
the mother of the child or the burial
was found. It was retained by Mr.
J. T. Howard, keeper of the cemetery.

Some boys had at this spot on Sun-
day evening and had been digging
when they noticed a dog which had
followed them digging near the wall
of the cemetery. On investigating
the spot where the dog was scratching
with its paw they found a postboard
box with strings. One corner of the box
had become pried up and on looking
into the box the boys were horrified to
find inside the body of a child.

The boy reported to them and they had
to make the examination by the aid of lantern
light. The examination revealed the
body of an infant apparently about
one day old, well dressed and lying in
a postboard box not over 10 inches long.
It was evident that the child had died
after birth but whether the death was
natural or accidental had not been as-
certained. It was simply a matter of
conjecture. Anyway it was the body of a male
child and a mulatto.

There are several theories as to
the cause of the death. It is said that
the mother of the child had been
ill and that she had died. It is also
said that the child had been born
prematurely and that it had died
because of its weakness. It is also
said that the child had been killed
by its mother. It is also said that
the child had been killed by its father.
It is also said that the child had
been killed by its mother.

The rates for boosting business through
the columns of The Lantern is less than one
cent an inch to a hundred subscribers.

You can change your ad as often as you
want to, we charge nothing extra for changes.

We have had nineteen years experience
in the printing and advertising business. If
you want a few ideas or help in getting up
your advertising we would be glad to help you.

Twenty-Two Minutes from Field to
Biscuit.

This is the record made in the
little town of Wilsburg, State of
Washington, where in the space
of time growing wheat was
cut down, threshed, sacked, conveyed
two miles by auto, ground into
many "baked into biscuits. To
special machinery was erected for
making this test, every step proceed-
ing by the same methods as an ordi-
nary commercial grain, except
that an automobile was used to
transport the grain to mill instead of the usual
interurban car or horse team.

The South began to diversify her
industries closely following the affair
at Appomattox, and she has never
relaxed her efforts in that direction
during all the intervening years.
As a result of the war, the South
crossly harmed of fifty years
ago, the South developed her lumbering
and general manufacturing
industries to a really remarkable
extent, and has maintained the
volume and the South's newspapers
bring an agitation for diversification
that has constantly borne
good fruit, and it is still the burden
of their cry today.

The South, as a whole, is the best
developed part of our country, and
retaining all its mountains and
valleys, shales and upland, it is in the
soil the most fertile and in resources
the richest of the entire domain over
which bears the Stars and Stripes.
Agriculturally it has been to the rest
of America what Egypt is to Europe.
When agricultural lands of the South
are farmed as the field of Middle
West, or even of our own North-
west, they will surprise the world with
their fertility. When the mineral resources
of the South are exploited, or even of
the Michigan peninsula, they will
make Continental Europe look
poor to its tariffs. When its forests
are scientifically worked as are the
Sierra and the Adirondacks, they will
provide the raw material for the
devising of a new system of
many regions now crying for raw
material. And when the Tennessee
is brought in her mines and the
Pennsylvania will comprehend something
of the lateness of the British
manufacturers.—Rock Hill Herald.

Doctor—And what did you eat for
dinner? Patient—I can't tell you.
Doctor—You can't tell? Patient—No.
I ordered chicken, omelette and
mince pie.—Town Topics.

HEAVY RAIN FALL.

White Oak Events of One Week—
Schools Closing for Vacation.

White Oak, May 22—We were
again on the 20th visited by one of
the heaviest downfalls of rain I think
I ever witnessed in this section. The
last August's result not excepted.
The crops and top soil in many places
are completely swept away. Bridges
and culverts on the public roads are
nearly all gone. Capt. Moore of the
White Oak section reports on several
fills the water was from ten to fifteen
feet deep and his track was covered
with water in several places.

The pastures of Mr. A. Patrick on
the Waters Creek were swept
from hill to hill carrying with it
fences, bridges and a number of cattle
that have not yet been found and
many drowned.

All crops on the low lands are gone.
The oat crops, which in many places
were fast being damaged by the
heavy fall of rain.

The schools around here are closing
down. Your correspondent attended the
closing exercises of Mr. Oliver
Schlosser last week they gave a very
creditable entertainment. He is invit-
ed to a picnic on Friday next given by
the Linwood school at its closing.

The Woodward school is preparing
for a picnic at its closing in the
closing in the near future.

Mr. Jno A. Stewart, who has been
suffering from rheumatism of late is
much better. He is invited to the
party of Mrs. Patrick of the "Inter-
state" of Maryland is home for the
summer.

Mr. T. G. Patrick took in the
Memorial celebration in Charlotte
last week. He says the heavy rain took
him.

It is still cloudy, cool, and drizzling
today and every thing looks gloomy.

GAINS UNION COUNTY BRIDE

What is Doing in and Around Wils-
burg.

Wilsburg May 20—The farmers
are getting a nice rain today, crop
gardens are looking blue at this time.

Mr. L. W. Jakes of this place and
Miss Julia Mitchell of Santee were
married at the home of the brides
parents, Sunday May 16th. Rev. Ely
officiating. The house was beauti-
fully decorated, the leading colors
being white and blue.

Promptly at two o'clock the bride
and groom attended by Mr. Claude D.
Mitchell and Miss Martha M. Barrette
went to the parlor to the strains of
Mendelssohn's Wedding march played
by Miss Marie Wilkes.

Immediately after the ceremony
we were all invited into the dining
room to a very sumptuous feast.
Then we began to prepare to accom-
pany the bride and groom to their
future home near Wilsburg.

Miss W. Deane Mitchell of this
place, who is attending the Sparta-
burg Business College, attended the
wedding at Santee, we were all glad
to meet her again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkes were in
Chester Tuesday last. In
company with Mr. L. J. Wilkes were in
Chester yesterday on business.

Miss Ethel Wade and little sisters,
Little and Marjane Saturday evening
with Miss Fannie Mae Wade.
Miss Bessie Page of Wilsburg spent
Tuesday night with Miss Marie
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LANAHAH TALK

IS RELEASED

ONLY SURVIVOR OF LANA-
HAN FIRM ON STAND
Mr. Parker Will Testify Further
at Meeting of Commission
June 8

Mr. William Lanahan, the sole sur-
vivor of the Baltimore liquor house of
that name, and who discloses a re-
sult of his investigation today regarding
the firm's claim against the state
for \$2,016.44, the efforts of Attorney
Felder being to prove the testimony
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CALDWELL & LATIMER, Props
W. F. CALDWELL, Editor.

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A THE LANTERN will be glad to publish short communications from its readers on interesting topics, but such communications must be accompanied by the address of the writer to receive replies. The editor is not responsible for the views of its contributors.

Published at the Postoffice at Chester, N. C., as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1909

What about that good road to Landoo?
It is reported that the C. C. & O. is coming by Chester. Watch Chester grow!

We don't know about the Mecklenburg Myth but one thing we do know is that it is really on the 20th of May.

If one would believe Zach McCreesh's reports to the Columbia State from Washington the only demerit left in the capital is the correspondent of the state.

President Taft appointed a democrat to the bench in North Carolina and now the Charlotte Observer is saying that he did the wrong thing. Who would ever have thought that the Observer would disagree with anything Taft?

The Commercial club is steadily growing in membership and the board of governors will shortly be in correspondence with prospective settlers and business enterprises for Chester. Put your shoulder to the wheel and pull for Chester.

Editorial Funnygrams.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean, of Wyomling, have named their new daughter Lima. In the course of time we suppose Miss Lima Bean will be a Poin. Jacksonville Times-Union.

The Baptists have turned down those stocks of Mr. Cartney. Maybe they were not quite so eager in them to sell.—Brunswick News.

"Twick Pasha is to be promoted," says a cable from Constantinople. Would he make him Threese, perhaps—Washington Herald.

Perhaps the allegation that Taft went "Eating Turkey" in the south is the fact that there's a hole in the south's solidity.—Atlanta Constitution.

It is estimated that fully 25,000 of we Christians fall victims to Moleben medicine in the present outbreak of Turkey. But what we Christians will do for Turkey next Thanksgiving day will be a lovely sufficiency.—Macon News.

It is not stated definitely whether the bachelor's certificate is to be a justification or an obsequy.—Atlanta Journal.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company is convinced that Texas is not a state in which to live a fine time.—Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE.
All person holding claims against the estate of L. B. McCright, dec'd, are hereby notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned at Edgewood, N. C., on or before the 15th day of June, 1909. Claims not so presented will be barred. L. G. McCright, Adm'r. Estate of L. B. McCright, dec'd. 6-18-09.

Bean Beans for Hogs.
For fattening hogs soja beans make a good selling crop. Hogs are found as soon as they will begin to blossom; at this stage of the plant they will eat practically all of them; they furnish more nutriment when the seed are about right. From my experience last year I think soja beans preferable to potatoe beans because of a combination of peanuts and soja beans are fine.

If the hogs are six months old, one acre in peanuts and soja beans will furnish a thousand pounds of meat. So if you want to fatten two thousand pounds of meat, plant two acres of soja beans in rows half feet apart planting the beans two and a half feet apart, and row "Wilmington" peanuts between the rows of beans. If you fertilize the beans and peanuts these two acres may do better than any other week's ration. The hogs will do better if they can also have the run of your permanent pasture. These hogs will be ready to slaughter after one week's confinement upon corn, and the lard and meat will be firm and good.—A. J. Moge, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

A sow that has recovered from cholera without having her general vigor is never so much as susceptible to other things being equal, than a sow that has never had cholera. If kept she is an insurance against cholera completely destroying your prospects for a future season.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

SHOULD PUSH FOR THE LANDO ROAD
CHESTER WOULD GET MORE TRADE

Monument Unveiled to Deceased Woodman—Personal Mention

Special to The Lantern: Lando, May 26.—After having a very dry spell for some time we had a very severe rain last week, and it sure was a good rain. It rained for a day or so very hard and caused the farmers a lot of work as it washed up the fields in bad shape, necessitating it to do a lot of good as everything was badly in need of it.

Mr. R. A. Willis, general manager of the Mecklenburg mill at this place, left here for a few days on business for the company and Mr. B. D. Heath, of Charlotte, N. C., the president of the mill, is here in his place until he returns.

Mr. J. L. Morrow, who has been working in the machine shops here for some time, has accepted a position in the office of the Lando mill at Lancaster.

Mr. Z. V. Grey spent Saturday and Sunday in Chester. He was here on Sunday visiting relatives in Chester and at Sandy River.

Mr. W. B. McWatters, from the Highland Park mill at Rock Hill, has been spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Z. V. Grey is spending a few days visiting relatives in Monroe, N. C.

The Lando boys crossed bats with the Ribburg team on Monday, May 24th which resulted in a victory for Ribburg. The score was 100 to 100, but all right they have promised to return the game and we will let you hear from that. Maybe it will not be too bad.

Mr. T. H. Frye and his spent Sunday in Chester visiting Mrs. Frye's relatives.

The writer noticed a piece in last Friday's issue of The Lantern about the machine road from Chester to Lando and wishes to say that if same was completed that it would certainly help Chester more than a little. It is now one can go from Lando to Rock Hill in less than two hours and it is a very good road most of the way, and to get to Chester it will take you at least an hour longer and is a very rough road all of the way. Now as the farmers want to take their products to town they of course take the best road and as the distance is not so great as to Rock Hill. If Chester wants the business and trade which will come along there, let them get to work and see what can be done to fit the road so as to get the people to come that way. I would like to hear from some others on this matter, especially some of the farmers who live around Lando.

W. O. W. Co., located at Lando, had an unveiling of J. L. Tomberlin's monument on Sunday last at the Harmony Grove cemetery. The service was a very impressive ceremony, and was attended by a large crowd of Woodmen and friends.

Preaching at Mt. Pleasant.
There will be preaching at Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, May 29th at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Services on Sabbath at 10 o'clock followed by communion.

If you expect to get the original Carbolized Witch Hazel, have you the estate of L. B. McCright, dec'd, the Witch Hazel Salve. It is good for cuts, burns, and is especially good for piles. Refuse substitutes! Sold by standard Pharmacy.

Portland, Me.—Dr. E. C. Chapman of Damariscotta, who claims to be the oldest practicing dentist in the world, Friday celebrated the 89th anniversary of his birth.

The aged toothpuller was born in Nobleboro, Me., May 21, 1822, and has been attending to the decayed and diseased mouths of the people of Damariscotta since 1846, a period of sixty three years.

Sluggish livers and bowels are the cause of nearly every disease. Cleanse your system by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, natural action by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The latter known to cents, Teas or Tablets. J. F. Stringfellow.

Dr. John W. McConnell to Marry.
The following notice in the Baltimore papers of last week is of local interest:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Courtney Doyle, of "The Highlands," Walbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Hag, to Dr. John W. McConnell, of Davidson, N. C. The ceremony will take place in the early autumn.
Miss Doyle is a member of a prominent family in this city, and has many friends in Chester during her visit at the home of Dr. H. E. McConnell.

JUDGE MCLURE SETTLED CASES
ONE WAS FOR VIOLATION OF LABOR CONTRACT

Another Negro Released on Bond—Addison Will be Tried in Court of Sessions

On Saturday Jim Addison, colored, was before Judge McLure to get bond. Jim was charged with disturbing the peace with intent to kill. The bond was fixed at \$200 which was obtained and Jim released. His case will come up for trial before the Court of General Sessions at its next term. Jim, who is a brother of the late Lawson Addison who was hanged here recently for murder, raised a "row" at the Christian Home Church near Lowryville and caused a lot of trouble. He was arrested and fined by the town of Lowryville and then the case was brought before the court here to get bond. Whether Jim has in mind the fate of his brother is not known but it would appear that the balance of Addisons family are anxious to be peaceful citizens after one of them had been hung.

Yesterday Wade Beasley, colored, was before Judge McLure charged with violation of the labor contract. The case was abandoned on the evidence of the prosecution. It seems that Beasley had sometime in the past gotten in trouble and been fined and Mr. Cash Kessels advanced the fine on condition that Beasley work for him three months. Beasley worked a while and then he quit and the county A. warrant was taken out before Magistrate W. T. Castles and Beasley was arrested in Laurens and brought back. On account of the trouble with the prosecutor, Magistrate Castles sent the case to Judge McLure for trial. W. H. Newbold, Esq., appeared for the defense while Mr. T. H. Frye and his son represented the prosecution.

We are taking orders for Confederate flags for decoration purposes for the reunion. Flags to decorate business houses, residences, hotels and boarding houses. Write, please call. Reed & Crenshaw.

Miss May Pentfield and her company will give a concert at the opera house Friday night. May Pentfield is an artist of the most charming personality. Her voice possesses the richness and fulness of any of the great artists. She is a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music and has appeared in concerts with great success in that city. New York and other cities. For the past year she has been at the head of the music department in the Presbyterian Church in Charlotte and directs the choir in the first Presbyterian Church in this city. She is in the highest esteem in Charlotte and is noted for her generous and accommodating manner in rendering her program.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow. Reserved seats in parquet 75c. Dress circle 50c. Children 25c. Proceeds above expenses will go to the Charlotte club.

All over the south there are abundant opportunities for the profitable use of the pea for the feeding of stock and the improvement of the soil, and with a few paces and crimson clover and soybean in the soil can be brought up to the production of two bushels of cotton per acre while making a profit in the feeding of live stock. Even if the crop is not saved as hay, the land will receive a great benefit, and the farmer likewise, if the live stock are only hogs feeding on the peas and enriching the soil, while the peas are in the soil produced and cured on the place.

I have lost none of my enthusiasm for the pea, for the longer I live the more I am convinced that this "clover of the south" has a still greater future before it for the southern farmer. Will you not let it help you make money this year?—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examination.
The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of students to the college will be held at the Court House on Friday, July 2, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The examination will be held in fifteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 2, the examination will be held at the same time. The highest average at this examination, provided the applicant meets the requirements for the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 15, 1909. For further information and catalogue, address PILES, D. R. JOHNSON, Rock Hill, S. C.

Final Discharge.
Notice is hereby given that R. B. Caldwell, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Janie B. Caldwell, deceased, has this day made application into the court for final discharge as such administrator and that the 21st day of June 1909, is the day set for the hearing of said petition.
J. H. McDANIEL, Judge of Probate.
Chester, Co., S. C., May 26, 1909. 6-21-09

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL SOON CLOSE
Graduating Exercises Will Take Place Next Wednesday in the Opera House.

The Chester Public schools will close next week. The graduating exercises will take place on Wednesday, June 23 at 10.30 o'clock. There will be thirteen or fourteen in the graduating class. The total of six or seven months' school work will be completed and then will come the award of diplomas.

The Chester Public schools are in fine shape. The arrangement is increasing every year and in spite of the fact that a new school building is erected recently both the school buildings are crowded. It will not be long before another building will be required to meet the increasing demands for space.

The exercises next Wednesday will show the entire people of Chester out as they always do.

Carriage Overturned.
Yorkville, May 20.—Messrs. S. M. McNeil, Mason L. Carroll and his 5 year old son, and Thos. F. McIlwain, in returning Tuesday evening from Clinton, where they attended the laymen's missionary meeting, stopped at Chester and hired a carriage to drive home to Yorkville.

When about a mile and a half south of McConallville, it is supposed, the negro driver went to sleep and the horse pulled the carriage in the ditch turning the vehicle over. Mr. McIlwain, whose wife was sitting in the seat, was carried on a short distance, when he fell or jumped out and the horses ran away, carrying the driver with them.

Mr. McIlwain was considerably bruised and hurt in the back and Mr. McNeil had a small bone broken in his left foot. He was carried to McConallville where his foot was attended to by Dr. Love. His foot is badly swollen and his physician, Dr. R. A. Bratton, is unable as yet to ascertain the full extent of the injuries.

The Carolina & North-Western rail road will make changes in its schedule on Next Sunday, May 30th. Beginning with that date there will be a daily passenger service over the road and the trains will run through to Edgemont, N. C., requiring a day and make the trip each way and thus requiring one day more than the present schedule. The other in Chester and will take two crews. The proposed schedule calls for No. 10 to leave here at 8:05 a. m. every day and turning at 6:45 of each day. These two trains will run between Edgemont and Chester. Between Gastonia and Lenoir regular passenger service will be maintained. No. 7 and 8 taking care of this service. Between Chester and Gastonia mixed trains will run No. 10 leaving here at 1:15 p. m. and No. 11 arriving here at 12:30 p. m. These two trains will connect with No. 7 and 8 at Gastonia which will take the passenger coaches on to Lenoir. There will be change in schedule as well as Chester's importance as a rail road point and also be more convenient for the people along the line of this road.

Letter to J. H. Hamilton Chester, S. C.
Dear Sir: A new word has come into use in paint; it is strong. Strong paint is paint as strong as paint can be. It is made of the best materials. If one paint takes 10 gallons to do a job and another 15, the 10-gallon paint is the stronger. If one paint wears 10 years and another 5, the 10-year paint is the stronger.

The strongest paint is the one that takes good care of the surface. But do you differ in this? Yes and no. There is no such thing as a free lunch. A job that takes 10 gallons of Devco takes more than 20 of some. And a job of Devco takes less time as long as a job of some paint.

Old E. Perry, 7000 Devco, saves time; same time with two paints same price: took gallons Devco and the other; and in three years Devco was the better looking job.

Don't let a cheap and weak paint be all you want the strongest paint, can't be too strong. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. E. S. John C. Stewart sells our paint.

Delightful Sea Foods
Old Virginia Fish Roe 15c per can, 2 cans for 25c
Old Virginia Crab Meat 30c per can
Shrimp, 15c and 30c per can
Lobster, 30c per can.
French Sardines, 10 to 25c can
Kipperling Herring, 20c can.
and lots of other delicacies too numerous to mention.

W. W. Carroll Grocer
Phone 151 105 Gadsden St.
Exclusive agency Chesapeake & S. N. born's High Grade Teas and Coffees

Chas. M. Stieff
Manufacturer of the Artistic Stieff Shaw and Stieff Selfplayer Pianos
Southern Wareroom: 5 W. Trade St. Charlotte, N. C. C. H. WILMOTH, Manager. Mention this Paper.

Wylie & Anderson
118 Columbia St. Phone 11
Stable open Day and Night.

MILLINERY
Spring Millinery, 1909, now ready at F. M. Nail's Cheap for Cash Millinery Department.
Miss Bessie Latimer, who is an experienced designer and trimmer is in charge of my millinery department, assisted by Miss Mamie Stone, where they will be glad to meet their friends and customers.
We guarantee up-to-date styles and workmanship.
F. M. Nail, In the Valley

About Ex-Presidents.
President Roosevelt retired from his exalted office while a comparatively young man, and doubtless looks forward to a longer less on life than has fallen to the lot of the majority of retiring presidents. John Adams, the second president, lived one quarter of a century after laying down the cares of office, but the average period of life of the presidents after retirement is only twelve years and ten months. The following table shows the number of years and months after retirement of the presidents after retirement.

John Adams lived twenty five years and three months.
Thomas Jefferson lived seventeen years and three months.
James Madison lived nineteen years and three months.
James Monroe lived six years and four months.
John Quincy Adams lived nineteen years and served in the house of representatives.
Andrew Jackson lived eight years and three months.
Martin Van Buren lived twenty one years and four months.
William Henry Harrison died precisely one month after his inauguration, April 4, 1841.
John Tyler lived seventeen years after retirement.
James K. Polk lived three months.
Zachary Taylor died in office, six months after his inauguration.
Millam Fillmore lived twenty one years after his retirement.
Franklin Pierce lived twelve years and seven months.
James Buchanan lived six years and seven months.

Abraham Lincoln died in office. Andrew Johnson lived six years and four months after retirement and served a portion of a term in the United States senate.
Ulysses S. Grant lived eight years and four months after retirement.
Rutherford B. Hayes lived eleven years and eleven months.
James A. Garfield lived six years and eleven months.
Chester A. Arthur survived one year and eight months after retirement.
Grover Cleveland lived ten years and seven months.

Gainesville, Ga., May 21.—A woman of an early hour yesterday to find a burglar in her home on a farm several miles from Gainesville, Mrs. James Longstreet, the widow of the famous Confederate general, opened fire on the intruder causing him to leave the house post haste abandoning his body as he fled.

Mrs. Longstreet heard the burglar fired in the dining room, which she occupied. Quietly arising from her bed, she seized her revolver and tipped toe to the room. There the man was busy sewing the family plate in a sack. She opened fire, shooting the man.

Neighbors who heard the shots hurried to the Longstreets home, but Mrs. Longstreet had again calmly retired.

Columbia, S. C.—The stockholders in the Semolina Security Co., will get the payment of twenty percent. The receivers now announce that the Garlington claim will not be figured.

Horsemens, bronchitis and other troubles are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes and heals the inflamed throat and bronchial tubes and the most obstinate cough disappears. Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Lettner's Pharmacy.

Now is the time of year to Paint and Freshen up your homes
Muresco is the best wall finish for inside walls.
Stag Brand paint is the best paint on the market, and has stood the test for 25 years. One gallon makes two gallons.
Stag Brand Stains, Japalac, Campbell's Varnish Stains, the finest stain made, uses no stirring never laps. Anybody can use it. Try a can and be convinced.

Graduating Presents
Pretty Lockets and Chains, Brooches, Umbrellas, Cuff Buttons, Chatline Pocket Books, Belt Buckles, etc.
In fact we have a lot of pretty things to give the graduating boy or girl.
Look our Stock over. Everything engraved free of charge.

Stricker's Jewelry Store
Reliable Jeweler

J. B. Westbrook
Attorney at Law
First Floor, Agurs Building

In all The World of Pianos
You will never find a piano just like the Artistic Stieff.
There is an individuality about the Stieff piano all its own.
That beautiful singing, sonorous tone, wonderful volume and perfect touch, place it in a sphere above all comparison.

Wylie & Anderson
118 Columbia St. Phone 11
Stable open Day and Night.

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Miss Bessie Latimer, who is an experienced designer and trimmer is in charge of my millinery department, assisted by Miss Mamie Stone, where they will be glad to meet their friends and customers.
We guarantee up-to-date styles and workmanship.
F. M. Nail, In the Valley

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Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

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The Sick Are Made Well

And the Weak Are Restored to Full Vigor and Strength at the Hands of the Greatest Specialist of Modern Medicine.

Dr. H. Hathaway & Co. have been the leading specialists of the South for over 30 years. Their office is located in the National Bank Building, Savannah, Ga.

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Plan of Monument to Women of the Confederacy.

The monument to be erected to the women of the Confederacy by the State of Georgia is a beautiful work of art. It is to be placed on the grounds of the State Capitol in Atlanta.

The plan of the monument is a beautiful one. It is to be a circular structure with a central column. The column is to be topped by a statue of a woman.

The monument is to be a beautiful work of art. It is to be placed on the grounds of the State Capitol in Atlanta.

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Children Who Are Sickly.

Mothers who value their own sickly children should know that there is a remedy for their children's ailments. It is a simple one and it is effective.

The remedy is a simple one and it is effective. It is a simple one and it is effective.

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Better Not Get Dyspepsia

If you can help it, Kodol prevents Dyspepsia, by effectually helping Nature to Restore Indigestion. But don't trifle with Indigestion.

A great many people who have tried with indigestion, have been cured by Kodol. It is a simple one and it is effective.

Kodol is a simple one and it is effective. It is a simple one and it is effective.

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National Bank Building SAVANNAH, GA.

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They Never Fail.

That is What They Say About Them in Chester, and It is Therefore, Reliable.

Another proof, more evidence, Chester, Va., has written to the editor of the Chester Times, that the Quaker Remedy, Dr. King's Kidney Pills, had cured him of his kidney trouble and rheumatism for several years.

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You Can Pay 17 Cents a Day

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Cyclones Windstorms Tornadoes

The recent appalling loss of life and property throughout the country occasioned by Cyclones and Tornadoes should remind all thoughtful persons of the need of protection.

The largest and strongest companies writing this class are represented by:

Rates Cheap Protection Absolute

C. C. Edwards

Office Floor 29 Residence Floor 28 Chester, S. C.

Excursion Rates

To Asheville, N. C., and Return Account Twentieth Annual Meeting National Travelers Protective Association of America.

The Southern Railway announces very low round trip rates from all points to Asheville, N. C., and return for the above occasion. Tickets will be sold May 28th, 29th, and 30th and for trains arriving Asheville before 3:00 p. m. May 31st, limited good to return 30 days from date of sale.

Round trip rates from principal stations as follows:

Blackburg	\$3.10	Gaffney	\$4.40
Blackville	6.70	Lancaster	1.05
Branchville	7.15	Orangeburg	6.55
Camden	6.10	Rock Hill	4.30
Charleston	8.95	Spartanburg	2.35
Chester	6.10	Winstboro	5.35
Columbia	5.05	Yorkville	4.00

Special arrangements are being made for handling T. P. A.'s families and friends in the most comfortable and convenient way and from Asheville. Entertainments of various kinds; side-trips to Lake Toxaway, June 4th, old-fashioned Southern barbecue, turkey, deer, grand ball at Battery Park Hotel, etc. Southern Railway officials and passenger representatives will be present to assist in looking after the entertainment, providing information, etc.

For tickets, detailed information, etc. apply to Southern Railway ticket agents or address: J. L. MEEK, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. J. C. LUSK, Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C.

Reunion Tickets will be sold for all trains June 4th, 6th and 7th to leave Memphis returning as late as June 14th, and payment of 50c limit may be extended until July 1st, 1909.

THROUGH COACHES AND SLEEPERS

Call on Seaboard Agents for further information and tickets or write: W. F. SMITH, Agent, Chester, S. C. C. D. Wayne, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. D. W. Morrish, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

The OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

Our confidence in you is born of our satisfactory dealings with you. So we offer the Oliver Typewriter for small cash payment and trust you for all the rest.

This is not a promise on writing. It is a plain statement of fact. It is a plain statement of fact. It is a plain statement of fact.

See the nearest Oliver agent for details of our new "17 cents-a-day" plan, or address: The Oliver Typewriter Co., Oliver Typewriter Bldg., Chicago

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Kills to Stop the Fiend.

The worst foe for 18 years of John Dwyer of Glasgow, Mich., was a runaway mule. He paid doctors over \$1000 for his mule, but it was not until he had tried Dr. King's Kidney Pills that he was cured.