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CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1909.

THE STATE FAIR OF THIS YEAR

WILL HAVE A NUMBER OF

Officials Are Alreads at Wor ter Than Ever.

Columbia, Aug. 10.-Several impor tant features will make the fair this year the most far reaching and big-gest entertainment and display of the state's resources yet held in South Carolina. The committees in charge of the plans for the various depart ments have been hard at work for the past few weeks getting things into hape for the final touches preceding upe for the final touches preceding fair itself. It is announced by the sident, Captain John G Mobley, of numboro, and his coworkers that fair is golfy to be the best ever dhere as more interest has been win in the matter of exhibits than may previous year. One thing that they the prospects as announcing in the state of the prospects as a snoughly in the prospects as a snoughly is the prospects as a snoughly in the prospects as a and the interest in the

educational campaign that is now on in this state. Several of the colleges have already signified their intention of taking part in the "education day" program. The University, Forman, Exsins and Winthrop are announced that he will bring as some announced that he will bring the South of the college that will probably come. The foot bail games are a big attraction to the college students and there will be two games this part that should interest the entire state. The battle between the 'Un-writty of South Carolina and Clemson had been talked of in college circles last fall when the announcement was made that the two old time rivals would meet sgain. Not since the fall of 100 has Garnets and Black met Purple and of the foot can need will be marked by the greatest enthusiasm by sup-porters of the two institutions of learning. The other game will-most probably be between the Citadel and another college to be announced later. The Citadel has asked for a game.

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Arrangements have been made with the railroads for cheap rates for the students to attend the falf in a boy. On education day there will be the students to attend the falf in a boy. On education day there will be the section of the property of the students to attend the falf in a boy. On education day there will be the section of the property of the prope

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There will be shows up town with GOOD SPEECHES Columbia's brilliantly lighted Main treet very little more light will be needed to make the street a verit. needed to make the streets a variable indexy. The shows will be one of the street of t

ARGUING DISPENSARY CASE

Winding-Up Commission Asks That Case Be Dismissed From the United States Court.

States Court.

Aneville, Aug. 9—Judge Pritchard
began the hearing this morning of the
perittion of attorners for W. J. Marray, John Meswen and Aver Patton
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The commissioners were represented
by B. L. Abbay and W.L. Stephenson,
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desci objected to the appointment of the special mater upon the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction to assess costs; that if the court had the power to assess costs the sa matter for the court to decide the amount, and that if the injunction bond was aftern in good faith, the Supreme Court and the could not assess damages to a superior of the court had ordered that case dismissed for want of jurisdiction, then the court had no power to appoint a special mater to sasses damages. Aboy re-

HEARD TUESDAY

SYNOPSIS OF TALKS DELIV ERED AT THE RALLY

arge Growd Was Present and Everyone Enjoyed the Day -Good Will Result

With people in attendance from al

parts of Chester county and many from the eastern section of York parts of Chester county, and many from the eastern section of York to county, the Educational Isally was "pulled off" at Presant Greve M. E. church last Tuesday under the most auspicious circumstances. Long be for the formal opening of the meeting with the county of t

deucation was away from the farm.
And he saked what was wrong?
Col. Marion said that agricultural interests were not getting its dues. He showed that it took the highest kind of intellect to run a farm successfully. A farmer must be something of a physician, must know how to cure the soil; he must be something of a physician with tighting of a business man, with the highest part of the soil in the sound of the soil in the farm pay and watching his or-puese and receiptic must have some knowledge of the law to see to it that is interests are looked after by the

hospitality of the Pleasant Grove sec | GOOD PROSPECT

tion is unbounded and the way they pressed the good things on the visit ors made them feel thoroughly at Solicitor J. K. Henry lead off afte

on made them feet thoroughly at home.
Solicitor J. K. Henry lead off after dinner. He showed that the South was in a transposition period in this state. It was a common the south was in a transposition period in this state. It was a common the south was in a transposition period in the south was in a transposition of the south o

attention possible to the schools. The Hon. J. J. McMahan, of Columbia, was the last speaker of the day lie spoke of the local self government of the schools, showing that the state can aid but that for the most part the support and government of the school dischool dispended on the school districts. Law permits of extra levies for school and processed the for school and processes. of discipline, at home. Mr. McMahan favored compulsory education. He asked if the parent is restrained from maitreating his child why earn't he be restrained from the country would be the said that the country would be the place of wealth in the future. He touched on the education way from the farm which is the present day tendency which is the present day tendency practical things should be taught, the girls how to keep house and the boys agriculture. Mr. McMahan spoke of the labor. Problem and favored agrithe labor problem and favored agricultural training schools for both races and make the attendance between the ages of 10 and 14 compulsors.

This concluded the exercises of the

This concluded the exercises of the day and the crowd dispersed to their respective homes, greatly pleased with the fine speeches and praising the hospitality and open handed gen erosity of the fine good people of the Pleasant Grove M. E. Church section. Much good will result from this meeting.

Convict Escaped

Convict Escaped
News reached the city resterday
morning that Sam Gist, a convict, had
made his escape in the early morning
from the county chaingang, which is
encamped about three miles from the
city on the York road.
It seems that Gist was sent to catch
a mule, and when he failed, to show

a mule, and when he falled to show up again, investigation was made and it was found that he had disappeared. He was considered more reliable than agreat many other of the convicts, and was sometimes sent some distance from the camp and at the time of his scape he wore only one shackle. He was sent up some time ago for breaking in a box car at the Southern Railway station, and had four more years to serve on his sentence.

Supt McKeown notified Sheriff Colinot the negroes seepe and a sharp lookout is being kept and every effort will be made to recapture him.

recapture the negro within a she

A Hartford, Conn., woman, who Chester of the imaken and separate of the two mail dogs, while only 20,000 was bequested to sail only 20,000 was bequested to the imagin sea. The News.

FOR GRAIN CROP

STATISTICS SHOW AN IN CREASE OVER LAST YEAR

All Small Grain Crops Give Promise of Banner Yield-Wheat Generally Good

Washnigton, Aug. 9.-An indicated winter wheat total yield of 432,920,000 bushels compared with 437,908,000 bu-shels, finally estimated last year: an

shels, finally settlement as two-some one-hels, finally settlement as tweet as a 20.3, against 90.1 a year ago; corn 84.4, 20.3, against 90.1 a year ago; corn 84.4, 20.3, against 90.1 a year ago; corn 84.4, 20.3, a year ago; corn 10.4, 20.4, a year ago; corn 10.4, 20.4, a year ago; corn 10.4, 20.4, a year ago; conditions of the year ago; 20.4, a year ago; conditions of the year ago; 20.4, a year ago; conditions of the year ago; 20.4, a year ago; conditions of other corps on August 1, as compared with 21.1 The average conditions of other corps on August 1, as compared with 21.2, a year ago; 20.4, a year ago; conditions of other corps on August 1, as compared with a year ago and the transpear average respectively, follow: Bat'ny 80.4 and 80.1 and 80.1. Buc's year 80.3, and 80.2, and 80.1. Buc's year 80.3, and 80.2, and 81.1.

mated at about 0.1 less than that of last year, or about 2,000 acres less than that of last year.

The preliminary estimate of the acreage of hay is 45,81,000 acres. This is 1.9 percent, or 905,000 acres less than that last year.

Corn condition on August 1, 1909, ten year awares respectively. In

ten year average, respectively: In Georgia 90 and 86, Kentucky 87 and 84, Tennessee 78 and 82, Alabama 76 and 82, North Carolina 78 and 87, Arkansas 76 and 81, Mississippi 69 and 88, Louisiana 88 and 80, South Caro lina 84 and 81, and Virginia 77 and 88

deeds
Mingle in selfish strife, lo!

Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps.

ood in its way, but it is too me-hanical.

Poet.—It has to be mechanical. It

We've tendered an .ode to the gind graduate, we have landed her loudly and strongs rute now we intend, if it and strongs rute now we intend, if it is not seen as a second result of the second rute and rute and

Be Good to the Old Folks

several weeks our letters have been about old people and things of ong ago, and we want to talk about old folks again this week—grandpi and grandma. ,

Rye 93.1 and 83.3 and 89.2 md 88.7. Tobacco 83.4 and 85 s and 92.3. Tobacco 83.4 and 85 s and 92.3. Condition on August 1 in important tobacco States was: Kentucky 84, North Carolina 75, Virginia 89, Ten-nessee 85, South Carolina 85, Ohio 91, Wisconsin 77, Pennsylvania 83, Con-necticat 95, Florida 87. Flax 92.7 and 59.1 and 57.7 for six years.

Hay 86.8 and 92.f and 87.

The acreage of buckwheat is estimated at about 0.1 less than that of

Give Us Men.

demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith
and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not
kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot

Men who possess opinions and a will:

Men who possess opinions and a will:

Men who have ponor; men who will

not lie;

Men who can stand before a dema
gogue

And damn his trecherous flatteries

without winking.

Tall men, sun crowned; who live

above the fog

In public duty and in private think
ing;

For while the rabble in their thumb
worn creeds,

worn creeds, Their large professions and their little

old folks agrint this week grinedge and granding.

I was going up street not long ago and I saw an old hady, who seemed to be about 50, coming down on the opposite side of the street. Her form was stooped; her hair was white as the diffted snow. The step that was diffted snow. The step that was shuffling. So distant and snow and the step that the shuffling. So distant and snow and the step that was shuffling. So distant and the snow and the sn

n presion on her face, and said; "Was a she?"

It Fiends, children, and older ones a she?"

It Fiends, children, and older ones to to the portion of the por

ma when she lives to herself and we visit her occasionally, but when she moves into our own homes and becomes a member of our family it becomes entirely another matter.

Whit if grandma is sometimes cross and pettish? Maybe the constant grind on her nervous system pars ago caused by the anxiety she felt for the contract of the contr and pectain' stayes the constant grind on her nervous system years ago grind on her nervous system years ago your father or mother, or the herd work and unceasing toil she endured that they might remain in school, is what makes her like she is. Can't you bear with her a little while and try to comfort her and make her feel that she is a joy instead of a-burden to your home? In a little while she will slip away into the shadows, and you may not think so now but there you may not think so now but there will she are also shadows, and what you might have done and borne. If you have any dowers for grand-nick her have them now while she is living and depard on the neighbors to furnish weaths for her casket after she is dead.—Winston Republican.

drawing room, gang we footman.

"You will show this lady the front door, Thomas," she said.

"Yes, mem," replied Thomas, and howing to the lady, he requested her to follow him. On coming to the lady, has a constant and the lady. cost about two pound ten, mem."— London Tit-Bits.

DR. JACOBS BADLY **HURT BY SURREY**

WELL KNOWN MINISTER INJURED

Did not Want an Arrest Made Because of His Injury, which Is Very Serious

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Refusing- to be taken to the hospital, although perhaps fatally injured, until promis-ed that the person who injured him would not be affrested, Rev Wm. P. Jacobs, a Presbyterian minister, of Clinton, S. O., put into practice the golden rule preached the most of his little arms of the most of his ning arms of the most of his properties.

However.

two-seated surrey. driver was arrested,

William Plumer Jacobs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Glin-ton, South Carolina, and founder and president of Thornwell Orphanage, and the Company of the Company of the South Carolina, and born in York-South Carolina, and the Carolina of the He graduated at the Charleston Col-lege in the class of 186; and at the Columbia Theological Seminary. In 1864, at the age of -twenty-two. He was licensed to preach in April, 1882, and was ordained in May, 1864. Blis first charge was the Presbyterian church at Cliston, South Carolina, of which he has been the pastor now for clurch at Cliston, South Carolina, of which he has been the paster now for 45 years. In 1886 he established a morthly magazine devoted to religion education and charity. He was mar-ried on April 29, 1885, to Miss Mary J., daughter of James H. Dillard, of Laurens county. Dr. Jacobs is a Ma-son, and Good Templar. It reducational and charitable work he is one of the best known individ also fit he South. He is a member of the natianal conference of chari-ties and corrections and has often

uas of the South. He is a member of the national conference of charitles and corrections, and has offen been a deligate to the prominent conventions of his church. For five years of his early manhood, he was a reporter on the staff of the "Charleston Courler," the "Charleston and the "Southern Resbyterian" of:
Columbia. He was founder and president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian College of South Carolima. The degree of Master of Arta was conferred by Charleston College, and of D. D. by Enskine College.

August Crop Condition

Washington, August 10.—Crop con-ditions in the United States on Aug. 1, 1909, were in the aggregate slightly higher than on Aug. 1, 1908, and mod-erately higher than a ten year average higher than on Aug. 1, 1908, and mod-erately higher tilan a ten-year average condition of all crops on August 1. In addition to the higher condition, the acreage cultivated crops is about 1.8 per cent greater than last year. So says a general review of crop condi-tions issued today. Winter wheat, tions issued today. Winter wheat, spring wheat, corn, oate, rer, flax and grapes are better than last year and toes were better than the condition on August lists year and total toes were better than the condition on August lists year, that slightly below the average condition. Tobacco and sweet policios were better than the average and lower than last year, and lower than last year, and proposed to the proposed of the propose

In different-sections of the United States. Summarized, the relative condition of crops, in the aggregate, in the different sections of the United States was: North Atlantic States, and the Cates, and the Cates of the Cates, and the Cates of the Cates, and the Cates of the Cates o

It may be true as charged in a bill of indictment returned by the grand jury, that certain firms hereabouts have—been adulterating food by putting oleomargarine into bitter; but we venture to say that the process helped the butter.—Asheville Gazette-News.

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cord at the Postoffice at Chester. S. C. . .

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909

THE EDUCATIONAL RALLY

The key note of all the speeches de-livered at the educational rally held at Pleasant Grove M. E. Church or last Tuesday was progress in many lines and especially the need of the establishment of the sgricultural course in the common schools. As much as we try to fool ourselves we must admit that the present system of education is away from the farms and the time for hot air is over. We must do something to stem the tide and the putting of the course of agriculture in the common schools will be a long step towards removing the ten-dency. That was strikingly brought

And the meeting was a great suc cess. Four of the best speeches by four of the best informed and able speakers of the day were heard with interest and delight by the audience. The people turned out in large num bers and gave everybody a line time. Those people around Pleasant Grove give a practical example of what a good hustling community can do They have one of the best schools in the county and one of the most pro perous neighborhoods in the whole state. And as for the people there are no better living. Open handed genorosity and whole soul hospitality marked the way they treated the vis-itors on Tuesday and that is what makes everybody who once goes into that community always long to re

peak the visit. We are glad that our people are so interested in education and the meeting-on last Thesday will set in motion influences which will be felt for years to come. Good seed was sown or receptive and well prepared soil and it will spring up and bring forth much truit.

It goes without aying that the visitors must be entertained during their stay in the city fair week. For this reason the main idea of the fair—namely the display of the state's resources—is brightened up by the various forms of entertainment. Last yeachte Chamber of Commerce—had charge of the uptown shows but this year under a different arrangement of the commerce of the commerce

grounds.

The fair will be stretched over the six days this year and something will feature each day. There has been heretofore a great deal of trouble with has insisted.

He has insisted heretofore a grant deal of trouble with the weather man. He has, insisted upon having it fair on "Big Thurs-day". Some of the visitors put off coming here until Thursday and the result, was that their pleasure was spoiled for them. But with the fair starting in full blast on Monday even-log and lasting through Saturday there will be time-for all to ealoy themselves.

We are indebted to a lady for the suggestion that the city be covered with glass, so that umbrellas will be unnecessary. Such an undertaking would not be expensive for Columbia.—The News and Courier. Nor for Rock Hill and Chester. By a little stratchile. There's witchty near enough.

Rock Hill and Chester. By a little stretchick there suggests on the spring stretchick there is nightly near enough plate glass in front or. the Springs Block here alone to comfortably cover both of those little country hamlets.—Lancatest rews.—Hoot mon! A very nice little collect of plate plane, you have indeed, loo of plate plane, you have indeed, for such a village.—But since you evidently have no computation of considerate for such an unwarranted extending have hope and the several plate of the several pl

CHARGES SEDUCTION AGAINST MR. PURSER

ALLEGED OFFENSE WAS IN CHARLOTTE

Miss Eva Hughes Alleged Victim-Mr. Purser Arrested But Released on Bond

have been committed on Aug. 9th, at nave been committed on Aug. 9th, at Charlotte on the person of Miss. Eva. Hughes, of that city. The warrant was sworn out by Mr. W. P. Hughes, the father of the alleged victim, and charges that on the date mentioned Mr. R. A. Purser seduced under prom-ise of marriage Miss Eva Hughes. Mr. Purser was arrested this morn-

ing and lodged in jail. He will not go back to North Carolina without requi-sition papers and has employed Mr. W. H. Newbold to defend him. Requisition will be fought to the last ditch Mr. Purser says he is innocent. is stated that the young lady in ques-tion is about twenty-six years of age n umbrella tiver

The defendant, Mr. R. A. Purser came to this city some few weeks ago from Monroe, taking charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. here. He has been quiet and attentive to his work and the people here were sur prised to hear of his being arrested this morning. He is now in sail await ing the next move in the matter The North Carolina officers have been notified of his arrest and will mak application to Gov. Ansel for requisi tion papers immediately. This will be fought and on this hinges furthe

While Mr. Purser says he is inno ent of the charges the parties mus have some grounds for their co

Miss Hughes is described as being pretty brunette with a host of adferent steps in this seduction case will be awaited with much interest.

eleased on a \$250 bond furnished by Mr. Jos. A. Walker, Sr., for his appearance at the term of court in Mecklenburg county on the fourth Monday in September.

Late Comers.

I have been for a number of years watching the hac comers at church. They are a good people but have culturated a bad habit, and their example is harmful to the preacher and people, I used to notice a mother who came with her little girl ten minutes late at every service. She was the subject-of much criticism. The people used to say, "It was her fine clothes she wanted to display." She invariably took a high seat. Recently I have worshipped in several late comers. How beautfully dressed they were! The back seats were not completous endugth, and to the front the beautful clothes came and rested in the front of the seat of the seat of the front the beautful clothes came and rested in the front of the front the beautful clothes came and rested in the front of me. I love to see prutty-clothing, beautful garments. I believe in trimmings. Let I have been for a number of year eatching the late comers at church

Let be subordinate to and a -companion of beautiful habits and character.
How these detract the attention of the "people! How conspiceous it makes the late comers, and how troublesome to the usher some times. Punctuality is a great habit—It is sential to success. The late comers with their beautiful feathers ought to come earlier and give others a longer vision of their beauty. The church is a good place to behold beautiful visions. Sometimes the young lady who comes late makes it-very diagreeable plate plass in front. or. the Springs and place to behold beautiful viscosible of those little country hamlets. Lancister News.

Hood mon! A very nicellittle collection of the plant of th

NEWS OF A WEEK IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The residence of T. A. Alexand

Several Spartanburg citizens hav been arrested and fined for violatin the federal cattle quarantine laws.

J. E. Morris, express agent at San-uc has been arrested on the charge if being short in his accounts with the company.

he Storer Sewing Machine Co., was rrested this morning coarged with the neart by Robert Hunt in a fight adoution. The offense is alleged to near Pickens. They are related by ave been committed on Aug. with at marriage.

Postmaster Floyd of Suffabur, has secured a free marketivery ser-vice for the residents of Beaumoni and Saxon mill villages. The children of the Odd Fellows

Home are enjoying a week's stay at Caesar's Head. They are under the care of the superintendent and Mrs.

and has been working in an overall Yorkville, brought to The Enquire factory. Her father is represented as chicken that had four legs, four wings twenty toes and only one head. It was dead.

While trying to burn out some spider webs in the barn of BloomBied Bryant a well known Spartanburg R. F. D. carrier. Wednesday afternoon, the barn caught fire and was consum-ed. The horses and cows were gotter out in Imme to save them from the flames.

The Naval Militia of South Carolina went into training Monday at Charles ton, and will remain until the 14th. The Naval Militia is composed or companies from Beaufort, deorgation Charleston and Mt. Pleasant. The Beaufort and Georgation companies went to Charleston by launch.

Adjutant General Boyd has returned to Columbia from Charleston when ed to Columbia from Charleston where he want to inspect the Coast Artiller; which has been in training for the past several days. The adjutant gen-eral was very much pleased with the work of the men. The Coast Artillery of the state is composed of companies from Alken and Lancaster.

Cornwell Route 1 Items.

Special to The Lantern:
Cornwell, Aug. 11.—Crops are, fine in this part of the county.
Messrs. W. J. Honey. J. R. Bagley and Robert Bell spent Saturday night with Mr. Willie Gaston and sister.

Miss Maggie Beil McWatters has returned to her home, after a two week's visit with her uncle, Mr. Dutch McWatters, of Chester R F D. No. 3

Mr. W. J. Gaston is visiting his un-

cle, Mr. J. Honey, of Blackstock No. 1, this week.

The farmers will soon be busy in their crops again.

Miss Sailie Gaston spent the latter part of last week with her uncle, Mr. Dahiel Bigham, of Chester No. 1.

Miss Laura Gaston, of Córnwell No.

Miss Laura Gaston, of Córnwell No. I., visited not long ago at Mr. J. C. Campbell's of Richburg No. I.
Mr. Johnnie Wells and sister, of Cherry No. 5, visited their unclessand aunts not long ago.
Messrs. J. McC. Caldwell and J. T.

Messrs. J. McC. Caldwell and J. T. McWatters visited that-thriving little town of Blackstock Wednesday. Messrs. Johnie Wells, W. J. Gaston, Moses Corder and Miss Laura Gaston visited Mr. Jr. H. Honey's family not

The Right Rev. Bishop of Delaware tells the following story:

"A young man came to me one day and said: Bishop, I want you to mar y me or near Wednesday.

All right, young man; I'll marry you." I assured him.

"Well I want the bell to ring, he continued.

ontinued. Very well you can have the bell

any log very thing ease that any log very had at a church wed for any log very had at a church wed for the meetings.

Well, the alght came, the bell rang, which is the very thin any log very the current was in the crowded and every thin client off as the young man wanted it. When the log very the corresponding was over the young walted, instead of leaving the chance, So I held out my hand, show 'hands with the bride, and then held out or land to the Bridegroom. He had his land deep in his trobbers pocket, and as I stood with my hand on the sid, somewhat impatiently and in a tone that cauld be heard all over the trotherch:

Now, doubt be its such, an allifted

church:

Now don't be it such an allfired burry, Bishop; I'm getting the money, out just as fast as I cah.

And everybody in the church giggled."—August Lippincott's.

RICHBURG PICNIC ON NEXT TUESDAY

Farmers Rally Will Draw Big Crowd-Senator Tillman Will Be Present.

The rally under the auspices of the County Farmers Union will be held at Indion A. R. P. Church at Rich. Burgon Tuesday of next week. The Docal Committee from the analyshohood, of which Senator P. L. Hardin is chalruna, having made arrangements for the day. It is expected that-3,000 people will be present. All of Chester County, the eastern part of Chester County, the eastern part of Chester County, the castern part of Chestern County, the castern part of Chestern County, the castern part of Chestern Chestern part of Chestern Chestern part of Chestern p

akor F. L. Hardin will preside.
The chief attraction on the program
of speakers is United States. Senator
of Speakers is United States. Senator
of R. Tillman. His presence alone is
enough to draw a tremendous crowd
and that he will be at Richborg on
Tuesday argues well for the vast outpouring for that day. Senator and
Mrs. Tillman will arrive in the city
on Monday night at 8 50 and will be School patrons will be interested to Tuesday argues well for the vast out learn that the price of one of the adopted books on the South Carolina in the transport of the University of the Unive

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. L. White.

Mr. A. J. A. Perritt, of Darlington, President of the State Farmers Union will be another speaker. He is well known in the Fee Desection and is a successful farmer, This will be seen to the second of the second of the second farmer, This will be the speaker will be W. F. Caldwell, of Chester.

The L. & C. has granted a round trip rate for the day from Chester to Richburg at d return of 60 cents. The evening train will be held at Richburg multi 5.39 so as to allow the population of the second farmer will be seen the speechs, epipy the entire day and get back to town before hight. before night.

Dance Tonight at Commercial Club.

A dance will be given at the Commercial club tonight in honor of Misses Lily and Ora Pant, who are members of a house party at Lowry-tile at the Misses Lowry's. Music will be furnished by Leah's stringed orchestra and about twelve couples will take part in the dance.

Still in Jail.

To Play on 17th. game of baseball at Richburg on next Tuesday, the 17th inst at 3 o'clock A good game is promised.

Miss Fannie Spratt returned from sist to relatives at Fort Mill.

Mrs. Clarence Cross is at home for a few days from Saluda and Henderson-ville, N. C. She will return to the mountains shortly.

ling held at the college. This he greatly regrets by reason of the important matters to be considered there. It is rare that Mr. Hardin has missed a meeting of the trustees during the healty 20 years of his membership in that body. Nothing but the condition of his health has ever kept him from the meetings.

Miss Alice Craig, of Yorkville, ar rived in the city this morning to visi her sister, Mrs Ellen Bothrock. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glenn and son Toomas Hall have gone for a trip over the C. C. & O. railroad

Mrs. M. J. Melton and Miss Carrie
Posg are visiting the family of Mr.
Claud Hicklin, near Edgemoor.

Claud Hicklin, near Edgemoor.

Final Discharge

J. B. McDANIEL, Judge of Probate Chester, S. C., Aug. 9, 1909. 8-1014t,

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims agains the estate of W. L. Walker, deceased will preson same to me properly proven and all persons indebted to said es-tate will make payment to me at one at-fedgemoor, S. C.

Final Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that S. E. Wylle, administrator, of the estate of John J. Wylle, deceased has the state of John J. Wylle, deceased make application and the state of John J. Wylle, deceased 1909, at 190 clocks a.m. at my office has been appointed for the hearing of said petition.

J. H. McDANIEL, J. University of Probate, J. Chief. 2019.

Chester, Co., S. C., July 27, 1909.

Notice To Road Overseers

all hands liable to road duty in their re-spective divisions and to give their roads a complete and thorough working at a complete mean their roads one, by elening out side ditches, re-moving losse rock from road bed, enti-ting dead limbs or trees on or near said-right of way, repairing all small bridges, culterts, etc., add arching dirt to center culters, etc., and arching dirt to center of the required that said road work be-completed by August 20th, and all over-seers are requested to report to the County Beard of Commissioners the County Beard of Commissioners the their hands so that an accurate report can be made to the grand-just

T. W. SHANNON, Supr. Chester, S. C., July 27, '69. t-31

Liquor Law Declared Valid.

Lugor Law Declared Valid.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. I.—The

State Supreme Court, sitting here today refused to declare invalid the liquor law passed at the last session of
the Legislature. The test of the law
was made on & petition brought by
Thomas Jelliton, of Charleston, for an
hijunction restraining the Charleston
county election ondicials from holding
the lipuor election in that county Augent and the county and the county and the county are county are county and the county are county are county and the county are considered as a county are county are

The law provides for elections in for liquor to re-opon the dispensaries under the system previously in use The constitutionality of the law was attacked on two grounds: That the subject of the act was not stated in the title and that it is so

tion.

The court will later hand down an opinion stating the reasons for the rejection of the petition.

Negro Shot at Denmark Dies

Negro Sbot at Denmark Dies
John Wilson, a negro about 37 pears
of age, died at the Lamar hospital
Monday as the result of gunshot
wounds received in Déhmark, S. C.
Wilson was brought to the hospital
Monday morning from Denmark,
He had been shot twice in the back
by a negro named Stroman. The affalf is of old standing. Wilson was
shot by the same negro two years ago
and left Denmark. He returned a
few days ago to pay a visit and while
there he was shot by Stroman.
Augusta Hera'd.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

from a visit to relatives in Columbia.

Mrs. Laurie Bries and child, of control of the control o P. E. Hardin, Chum, Chester, Aug. 11, 1969.

Kills Fleas.

Cures the worst case of Mange. Bi calses Mange Cure, not poisonous Full line of Bicaises Dog Remedier for sale by the CHESTER DRUG CO

An Ordinance

To Regulate the Speed of Automobiles and License Same

Be it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Richburg in council assembled and authority of Same:

CLEAN-UP PRICE ON

Oxfords

We have a few Oxfords left-just a pair or two of a kind. We are going to close them out. If you can secure your size out of the lot you can buy them cheap.

Men's Oxfords

\$6.00	Oxfords	now	\$4.00
5.00	Oxfords	now	3.50
4.00	Oxfords	now	2.75
3.50	Oxfords	now	2.50
3.00	Oxfords	now	2.25
2.50	Oxfords	now	2.00

Ladies' Oxfords

Oxfords	now	\$2.75
Oxfords	now	2.50
Oxfords	now	2.25
Oxfords	now	2.00
Oxfords	now	1.60
Oxfords	now	1.20
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We also offer special low prices on Men's Pants in order to close out odds and ends in summer styles.

Jos. Wylie & Co.

The Small Depositor is Welcome at This Bank

A hundred small accounts make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones. This is one of our reasons for urging the man of limited means to transact his business with us

Large accounts are welcome too, for it is our purpose to serve ALL the people, whether their business be small

The Commercial Bank

Chester, S. C.



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I have one of the best equipped testing rooms, in this part of the state.

I guarantee my glasses to please. Have just added new string machines. I am here all the time to back my guarantee

W. F. Stricker, Optometrist



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High grade school classes, Spattanburg, S. C.

A. MASON DUPRE, Head Master.

Ladies Fancy Parasols at Cost

We have reduced our entire line of Ladies Fancy Parasols to first cost. Now is the chance to get a real pretty parasol for a small amount of money.

\$1.25 parasols reduced to 98c \$2.50 parasols reduced to 1.98 \$1.50 and 1.75 parasols reduced to \$1.19 \$3.00 parasols reduced to 2.39 \$2.00 and 2.25 parasols reduced to \$1.68 \$3.50 parasols reduced to 2.89

\$4.00 parasols reduced to 3.19

At the Big Store S. M. Jones & Co

THE LANTERN

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.50 per year, cash

LOCAL NEWS

Cotton today 12 50

WE ARE going to close out Lawns, Muslins, Dimitles, etc. at 5c, they range in value from 8c to 20c. Jos. Wylie & Co.

Misses Bernice and Louise Carpenter and Marie Cross are visiting Miss Lucile Ariali in Rock Hill.

Mr. A. W. Love, of Columbia, is al mat-

isting in the city.

Mr. A. H. Latimer spent Wednesay in the city with his parents, Mr.
nd Mrs. W. A. Latimer, Sr., and left
esterday morning for McCormick to
lait his sister before returning to his
ost of duty in Charleston.

Mr. W. E. Campbell of the Camp-bell Plumbing and Heating Co., spent yesterday in Union on business.

yesterday in Union on business.

Dr. H. E. McConneil and Capt. W.

S. Hall such has a piece of magniticint late corn. Both were cultivated
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Miss Marion Green leaves today for Chester with Miss Susie Lindsay, who Arrested in Spartanburh. has been her attractive guest here in Columbia for some—time—Columbia incre last slight to get J

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stribling arrived the city Wednesday afternoon from Seneca where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Clara McCullough has return d from a visit to the families of lessrs. R. H Ferguson and Walker tkkinson, near Richburg.

Mr. F. A. Desportes, of Winnsbore

Misses Sailie Jenkins, of Columbia and Pearl Hinnant, of Ridgeway, ar visiting friends in the city.

Boxing Match Soon.

Mr. L. B. Maltba has received a letter from Mr. Lester Muse, of Charlotte, stating that it will not be possible for him to take part in the boxing contest that was scheduled for

y for the p annual settleme at your form the p annual settleme at your form the p annual settleme at great and a set of efficials at the report of the work of the p annual settleme at Green-Mars. Moskiry will remain esemboro for a few days more.

Picnic at Leeds Yesterday.

Yesterday A delightful picnic was label at Leeds with a good crowd present. Music was, on hand and the young folks beguiled away the hours pleavantly dancing. A magnificient dinner was served and and the young folks beguiled away the hours pleavantly dancing. A magnificient dinner was served and and the young folks beguiled away the hours pleavantly dancing. A magnificient dinner was served and and the young folks beguiled away the hours of much solor ment.

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while with her typens, maximum and the transpers. W. A. and Rhett. Thomas spent Tuesday in Rock Hill.

Misses Bessle McKown, of Bescener, N. C., and Lizzle Lawis, of Blackstock; have returned home, after a pleasant visit to their friend, Miss Lottye Thomas.

Misses Iran and Willis Maye Turner, of of Chester, spent, a few days last week with their cousin, Miss Effectives.

Misses Mary and Ora Jordan, o Fudges, visited kinfolks recently. Miss Lelze Thomas spent. Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Willi Conwell, of Harmony Station. Quite a large crowd from around here expect to attend the pionic at Richburg Toesday, Aug. 17th.

Arrested in Spartanburh.*

Mr. T. W. Higgins left for Spartanburh with the Minghat of Ming

burg, S. C.
Mr. Higgins, upon arrival at Spar

Nearbeer in Greenville.

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They have found a soothing baim in Greenville in the form of a sort of nearbeer in Greenville in the form of a sort of nearbeer known as Wurtburger-Math, which is a deather of the soom as Wurtburger-Math, which is a deather to become rapidly-popular throughout the state if it ascigne is not ordered by the state administration.

Magistrate's Court.

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Mr. L. R. Matter was of Charletter from Mr. Lester Mas, of Charletter from Mr. Lester Mas, of Charletter, attaining that it will not be possible for him to take part in the boxing contest that was scheduled for Aug. It at the opera house.

Mr. Maitba, however, was very anxious to pull of a match, and sent a challenge to Mr. W. S. McGillough, of Concord, N. G. Mr. McGillough, excepted the challenge but stated when the control of the man of a broken flager it would be in condition about the world be in condition about the weeks later.

Mr. McCillough is well known as its boxer, having taken part in a great number of matches at different points. In spendid condition for the man of the server of the server of the server of matches at different points. In spendid condition for the man of the server of the server of matches at different points. In spendid condition for the man of the server of the server of matches at different points. It is a spendid condition for the man of the server of the server

Delightful Picnic Held at Purity or Wednesday-Address by Rev. J. W

The annual meeting of Old Purit The annual meeting of Old Purity Society was held on the churel grounds on last Wednesday with about 157 people present. Old Purity is located three miles south of the city or the Rossville road and the society is formed for the purpose of looking after the graveyard and keeping the kebool house in years.

The Rev. John W. Elder, a native The Rev John W. Elder, a native of this community but now a resident of Virgidia, was present by special invitation and delivered the annual address which was a fine one. Mr. Elder touched on boyhood reminisscenses and told of the happy days or the past, recalling some of those who attended school at Purity with him

Mrs. Herbert S. Diehl, of Rock Hill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hough, on Columbia street.

At A. R. P. Church

Santoc Express Agent in Love and it Junion, Aug. 10.—J. E. Morris, agent for the Southern Express company and the Southern Extress company and the Southern Railway company at Santue, pine miles south of this city, was arrested there yesterday between the Southern Extra the Southern Extremely and the Southern Extremely Southern Lord Southern Extremely Southern Lord Southern Lord Southern Lord Southern Extremely Southern Lord Southern

amount, someching like \$10s, to cover the shortage.

Mr. Morris, shortly after his arrival here, when asked if he had any state-ment to make, did not deny that he was short in his accounts, but said that he lost the money, which he had

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Want Column

FOR SALE OR RENT-On Hamp water, lights and steam heats. bly to L. T. Nichols. 6-15 tf

FOR SALE—A ten acre farm insidently limits, 6 room house, good well water, high state cultivation. For particulars see W. B. Campbell, 7-29-5tp

FOR SALE—One second hand buggy freshly painted. See D. M. Gaine

Rock Wanted

By the city of Chester, 1,000 tom Trap (nigger head) rock, 60c per tor will paid delivered at the crusher at S. A. L. depot.

J. B. Westbrook

Attorney at Law

First Floor, Agurs Building

WILL MOVE

My Barber Shop, Aug. 1st. MORRIS & BALL

Stand, formerly occupied by the Chinese laundry. A continuation

J. W. Graham.

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REDUCTION In Prices.

For two weeks, I will retail my stock of

Medicines, Toilet Articles Perfumes, Fine Soaps Window Glass and Household Requirments and Show Cases.

The entire stock is to be sold nd this is the chance of your life to buy such articles at REDUCED PRICES.

J. J. STRINGFELLOW. 9-9 4t. · · ·

Governor Patterson Comiug.

Vorky!!le, S. C., Aug. 10.—In re sponse to a call published in the papers a number of persons interested in making the ceremonies inclient to the dedication of the King's Mountain monument on October 7, an october 7, and october 7, s the dedication of the King's Mountain tain monument on October 7, an occasion commensurate with the importance of the battle in the life of American freedom assembled in the court house here this morning, was court house and who is now spending the summer here, and who took a prominent part in two former celebrations, stated the subject of the meeting in a brief but interesting and stirring speech, in which he emeting in a brief but interesting and stirring speech, in which he emeting in a brief but interesting and stirring speech, in which he emeting in a brief but interesting and stirring speech, in which he emeting in a brief but interesting and stirring speech, in which he emeting a brief but for Cola A. Coward, George H. O'Cleary, G. W. S. Hart, W. D. Grist and J. S. Rifeo, was appointed and later it will salect committees will be amisonmed through the press. On the Daughters of the American Revolution algorithms of the American Revolution and the meeting, be known as the meeting and the college.

Your wife doesn't seem to care much for that friend of yours."

"No. He's the man I lay the blame on when I'm detained down town."—Philadelphia Post.

Philadelphia Post.

Ibser's Table Companions.

Upon Ibser's writing table a vigitor saw a small tray containing a number of grotesque figures—a woodge bear, a tilty derit, two or three cats one of them playing a fiddle) and some rabits. Ibsers assid: "I nerge write a single line of any of my dramas without having that tray and the companiate between the my limit with the control of the control

Annual Excursion

August 18, 1909, NORFOLK, VA.,

Wilmington and Morehead City, N. C.

ROUND TRIP RATES

From , To To To To Norfolk, Va. Wilmington Morchead City.

Chester, S. C. ... \$8.60 \$5.50 \$8.00

SEABOARD

A great opportunity to visit the famous Seashore Resorts:
Virginia Beach, Ocean View and Old Point Comfort, Va.,
Wrightsville Beach, N. C., and the National Capital.
Tickets will be sold for regular trains of August 18th, and
will be good returning on all trains to and including September
2nd, 1999.
For Pullman Reservation or additional information, call onnearest Seaboard Agent, or write.

C. D. WAYNE,
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta,
W. F. SMITH, Agent, Chester, S. C.

Thirtieth Annual Mountain Excurion Via. Southern Railway August 18th, 1909

Very low round trip rates to the principal resorts in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Va., including Asheville, Brevard, Flat Rock, Hendersonville, Hot Springs, Lenoir, Lincolton, Marion, Saluda, Shebly, Tryon and Waynesville, N. C., also Abbeville, Anderson, Glein Springs, Greenville, Laurens, Spartanburg, Walhalla and White Stone Lithia Springs, S. C., have been authorized. Tickets will be on sale for all trains for August 18th, 1909, from Barnwell, Camden, Chester, Dennarde, Summerwiller, St. George, Branchville, Orangeburg, St. Matthews, Sumter, S. C. Tickets will be good returning on any regular train up to and including Sept 2nd, 1909.

luding Sept 2nd, 1909.

Children between five and twelve years-of age, half fare. For detailed information, tickets, etc., apply to Southern Railway icket agents or address:

J. L. MEEK,
Assistant Gen. Passenger Agt Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. LUSK Division Passenger Agent Charleston, S. C.

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The enamel is made of the purest materials and is exceedingly hard, resisting the action of all rust and other acids that glass resists, Ask the price, it will pay you.





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See these bargains before it

tings are in all styles and at all prices. Window shades, lace curtains, rugs, and art squares at prices to suit everybody. Special bar gains in all kinds of furniture for the next thirty days Do not miss these bargains. First come, first served.

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Do not miss this opportunity

His Natural Right.

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TRAVELERS GUIDE.

Arrival and Departure of Trains from Chester in Condensed Form.

SOUTHERN.

7:50 a. m. 4:15 p. m. 9:50 p. m. southbound.

4:46 a. m. 7:50 a. m.

6:25 p. m. SEABOARD AIR LINE. Northbound.

14 7:35 a. m. 16 5:30 p. m.

SEA BOA...

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Schedule Effective June 27, 1909. NORTHBOUND

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REV. B. G. CLIFFORD, D. D.

The Story of Mignos.

A real story lies back of Goethe's beautiful creat in of Mignon, which has passed, into so minny within has passed, into so minny story runs that in 1764 and interest of the story runs that in 1764 and interest of cottingen with his troup. In his company was a child, evidently of good family, who took her part with marked reluctance. The report soon apread that the child had been kidnapped by Caratta, but he field and excaped all injury. The fact of the electron-year-ofd Petronelin, as they in Gottingen. Young peets of the lower was a story of the s

Love's Young Dream.
The Stern Parent—And if you marry
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papa.—Claveland Plain Dealer.

Confidence Justified.

When Sardou was young he lived and worked in an atte in the Latin quarter of Paris. It was in the days before the water carriers were a thing of the past, and it came about that the poor young man owed 00 frames to the present from Auvergne who used the present from Auvergne who used the present from Auvergne who used him one day, "I cannot pay you, and I don't know when I shall be able to. I don't want to abuse your goodness any longer, so I must ask you, until I am in a position to settle with you, not to bring any more watch. I will left it myself."

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per and abilities was justified.—Figaro.

"Madam," said a benerolent look ing man as he raised his hat to a lady who had opened the door at which he had knocked," If am soliciting subscriptions for a home for moessitous children. We have hundreds of poor, ragged, semicivilized and our children those at your gate, and our child the children was alammed violently.—London Mail.

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Suburban Advantages.

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rist Suburbanite—An: neau-ing again?
Second Suburbanite—Naw! Try-ing to explain the benefits of living in the suburbs to a city man—

dre. 'Twas a Glorious Victory

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"What sort of a customer is Brown?" "Fine. He always pays his bills or the 10th of the month."
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Weston,O cean to OceanWalke said recently: "When you feel and out, feel therevis no use just rake your bad thoughts wit and walk them off. Refore you

The Crime of Idleness

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We hope those who are experiminoring in training mosquitous to destr of house files will first produce a breed of the non-blood sucking kind. Unless they and to the we would rather have the fig. that the other leaser, preferring to take the risk of all the tidesases it is chaired with spreading the companion of the contract of the contract of the contract from certainty of autographs from the other past.—Chir. lotto Observe.

"Have you fastened the windows, dear?" she asked as they were about to retire for the night.
"No. What's the use? I gave you the last dollar! I had to buy that new hat, and we needn't fear burglars." But they might sit dow'n or fie hat, you know."—Washington Post.

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This offer applies to the large justice, and the price of the start of the transparence of the same provided that the same provided that the same price of the bottle only and to but one in a family.

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Else you can't gain strength, nor can you strengthen your stomach if it is weak.

You need as a few seconds. You must eat in order to live and

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