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# TWO MEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN A FIRE AT BESSEMET CITY, N. C.

Gastonia, N. O., Dev. 27.—Two men were burned to death and one other is missing as a result of a fire which destroyed a the Undarwood boarding house and several other buildings at Ressemer City near here, according to reports from there.

boatting house and swerls obse-buildings at Desenver City, near coording to reports from there. Two bodies found in the ruins were identified as who D. Hough and his stepon Mack Hopper while E. J. Eddink was missing after the fire and Mrt. Hough was erfould but in buping from a second story free might be faith. The driften and cetton wherehouse the Gambrill and Melvitle Mila also were burned together with a beautiful for the country of the country of the Gambrill and Melvitle Mila also were burned together with a beautiful for the country of the story residence, but the total less lowered by insurance. The origin of the fire is undeer-mined.

hysician Arrested at Baltimore De-nies Any Connection With Mur-der Cases.

# Chester is to Have a New \$150,000 **School Building**

The education which Chester boys and girls will receive in this building will not only benefit the individual but will be beneficial to the whole community in later vears

## SHOTS STRIKE FIVE

Anderson Man Fires Into Gr

Andesand Dec. 27.—Five chil-dren who were playing together in the rear of their home in Anderson mill village were shot by Widemae Walker, a young man who said he was just celebrating Christmas and was just celebrating Christmas and had intended to fire into the ground. Eunice Scott, 12 years old, received seven shots in the abdomen. Ethel

### FORT LAWN NEWS

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Fort LAWN, Dec. 26.—Miss Isable Fortissin left Priday for Richmond, Va., where she will spend the holidays.

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# DEATH NOT EXPLAINED AT CORONER'S INQUEST

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AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Newberry, Dec 28.—At a coroner's inquest tonight over the body
of William Gruber of Mollohon mill
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for the request of the fact of young Gruber showed no apparter injuries had been inflicted. Gruber had occupied a seat on a box on
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Ide Had Been Member of Faculty Since 1893 Fearard Tomorrow.

Clemson College, Dec. 26.—70c. of the best knows agit he gloss of the best knows agit he gloss professor at Clemson—college, died to the best knows agit he gloss of the best knows agit he gloss of the best knows agit and the gloss of the gloss

# SIX ELECTROCUTED. IN PRESENT YEAR

hites Outnumber Negroes for First Time. Four White Men Pay. Extreme Penalty During 1922

Extreme Penalty During 1922—
Columbia, Dec. 27.—Four white men (and two negroes have been electrocuted during the present lishing a riew record for South Carolina death penalty figures. It is the first time since the establishment of the electric death is the control of the c

lina death penalty figures. It is the first time since the establishment of the electric chair in 1912 that more white mean hay been electrocuted in white mean hay been electrocuted in Although the year is not yet out.

Although the year is not yet out, no furrier electrocutions will take place as the only one scheduled between now and 1928 has been stayed by an appeal to the supreme court. William C. Faries, the convicted York county murderer, was originally settleneed to die December 29, but he has appealed to the original settle of the electrocute of the suprementary of the six men electrocuted, four were convicted of murder. These were all white. The four were S. Kirby, Jesse Gappins, C. O. Fox and Frank M. Jeffords.

The list of six and their crimes is

to death in the chair. He was electrosted October 1, 1912. Following Hyde the next white man was C. P. Reabing of Chesterfield August 18, 7013, and the next M. L. Garrett of Lee county July 14, 1913. No other white men paid the death penalty after July 14, 1913, until Fox, Gappins and Kirby were electropoid June 16 of this year. Jeffords was the last to date.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.
New York, Dec. 22—Amminia itemse seesping from a large (bast immes cosping from a large (bast immes cosping) from the presence of mind of James (bast immes cosping) from the property of the propert

# ROAD BOND MEETING.

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Fibrence, Dec. 27.—Citizens of the sixth congressional district will meet here tomorrow to discuss the highways of the state. The meeting was called by Col. D. A. Spivey, and the state of the committee of the state of the committee of the members of the committee of the state of the

HORSES AND HOGS BURN TO DEATH

Manning, Dec. 26.—The Thomas very stable crowded with horse

were all white. The four were S. J. Krivy, Jesse Sappins, C. O. Post particular to the surrounding proposition of the surrou

BUYS COTTON MILL.

Brevard Plant Forchand by Wade

L. Gray.

Spattanburg, Dec. 27.—The Bray

gard Cotton mills all Brevard, N. C.,
was purchased today from W. C.

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Cray of Asheville, it was learned

Gray will assume ownership of the

Gray will assume ownership of

the mill, it is understood. The sale

was consummed blurough W. J.

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est in the W. S. Gray Cotton will

of Woodruff, to a syndicate headed

by H. A. Ligon of Spartanburg Comity Oct
on mills located just outside the

chy limits.

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FAMOUS HOTELS.

(From The Charlotte Observed)

"The Observer made note a few
days ago of the coming dismanlatewhile, and now teath sentence has been passed upon the old Planiers
sustained fame through a long petion of years. The Battery Park was
the conception of Frank Coas, who
came to Charlotte about 46 years
ago and built the residence in Nottley
Coas a Johnson and which for
years was regarded as one of the
finest homes in the south. On
Cox'es first trip to Asheville he saw
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\*\*COME. TIME. AGO," says Mrs. look a Ladies Birthday Almanae and Disma McParland, of R. F. D. 2, rend of a case something like mise. I Bostic, N. C., "I suffered a great lod my, husband to get fit and I would east with weakness common to women, try it.

Liad bearing-down pains, my silies and back hurt, and my limbs drew. I would get so weak in my knees I could scarcely stand.

"I was very nervous, and could not result when the limb to the country limb to the standing of the sta

Ches. W. Brice. Owner. Thone 80. 1 00000000000000000

assigned:
Wilksburg-Tuesday, January 9,
10:30 A. M. to 12 M.
White's Store-Tuesday, January
9th, 2 to 3 P. M.
J. S. Stone S-Wednesday, January
10, 11 A. M. to 12 M.
A. Koss Durham's Store-Wednesday, January 10th, 2:30 to 3:30
P. M.

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Cornwall—Wednesday, January
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J. G. Hollis Store-Thursday,
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TRAIN SCHEDULES.

Schedules of passenger trains of the various railroads, arriving and leaving Chester.

L & C. RAILWAY

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK



If every person in Chester county would confine their expenditures to the absolute necessities of life, many mercan-tile establishments would have to close their doors.

The amount of business done in a community depends upon the demand of the people. Thousands of dollars are being spent throughout the country giving publicity to various articles, with the tview of creating a demand.

Merchants should advertise their business thereby creating a demand for the various articles they sell.

Eskimo pies are a luxury, yet the manufacturers made millions by advertising and creating a demand.

The less advertising merchants do the less demand they have for their goods.



# You'll get somewhere with a pipe and P. A.!

Start fresh all over again at the beginning! Get a pipe!—and forget every smoke experience you ever had that spilled the beans! For a Jimmy pipe, packed beimful with Prince Albert, will trim any degree of smokejoy you ever registered! It's a revelation!

Put a pin in here! Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert for packing!

What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a home-made cigarette! Gee—but you'll have a lot of fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cland because P. A. is crianp cut and stays put!

RINGE ALBERT







# RE-INVENTORY SALE A

It is not often that we have a sale, but when we do put one on it is a Real Sale, and this one, if anything, will be an exception, in that we will give our friends and customers some of the most wonderful Bargains ever offered Chester people. Owing to the very bad weather preceding the Christmas holidays a lot of customers could not get in town to buy their usual wants and we have a big stock of good clean seasonable merchandise that we are positively going to sell at prices that will interest the people who want goods at a BIG SAVING.

This Sale Starts when we open the Store FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 29th, and will Continue for TEN DAYS.

Now when we write an advertisement for a sale we do not fill the space with a lot of glowing head lines and camouflage, but we quote you actual prices on what we have to sell. After all money saving values are what you want and we name them below. We are having this sale to raise some cash money and we will only sell goods during this sale FOR CASH.

# MEN'S DEPARTMENT

# MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES.

BOYS' SHOES. 

## MEN'S SHOES.

1 lot men's dress shoes solid leather, black and

## MEN'S HATS.

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1 Be narry union surf, 'Kerry-Knit' these sa made of 'real far yen, the kind that fits and are not heavy and buildesime, receil surface yen, the kind that fits and are not heavy and buildesime, speed the surface of the control of the surface of the surface of the grade of the surface of the grade of the surface of the grade of the surface of the surfac

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

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(Apple Children's good actid leather work abose in black and tan, including the "string of the World" and other goods makes, siege 10 to 2, values up 10.43.00 pair, a dandy good bargain for only

(81.08)

100 pairs children's dress abose in several different styles, come in both black and tan, mostly button, stees 8.to 2, values from 133.00 to \$5.00 pair. All have been marked for quick sellings at \$1.00

## 50 LADIES' COAT SUITS

# LADIES' SHOES

| 1 lot | women's work     | hoes \$2.00   | lues   | 1              |
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| 1 100 | women's work at  | 1008 \$3.50 val   | les  | \$1.96         |
| 1 lot | women's "Stum    | of the World  | shoes  | *** *** \$2.75 |
|       |                  |   |  |                |
|       |                  |   |  |                |
| 1 lot | women's dress al | nes, tan. \$3.50  | to \$5.00 values   | 3 \$2.95       |
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I lot of young men's mints, good patterns and all new styles, these naits we formerly sold from \$14,50 to \$27,00. Come and a those while we can fit you Sale price.

I to men's suits all size and styles for young files and for older men, all colors, can fit you in this lot no matter what you want for this side only.

Get this side only.

\$17,75 of our best mintarchia are, in close young files and for older mints of the side only.

\$17,75 of our best mintarchia are, in close you discarding the base, and older man. These suits sold from \$27,70 to \$27,50 for his base, and you have young the sold that the sold you have the young have the sold you have the young the sold you have the young the young the sold you have the sold you have the young t

## BOYS' SUITS.

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I lot men's heavy all wood army shirts, white they last \$2.50 lot men's heavy all wood army shirts, white they last \$2.50 lot men's Silk hose chain knit, fine silk, Sale only 40.00 lot should be shirt to the shirt of th I lot men's heavy blue chambray work shirts full cut, special esect 1 lot boys' blue Chambray shirts, these are good and tough, Sale

I die unen's heavy cotion khaki pants, very heavy and full size at 1.75 and 1.75 and

## 100 CHILDREN'S COATS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

1 lot children's coats in ages, 4 to 8 years, that sold up to \$110.00 each, pow cipt.

2008
2 lot children's coats in ages 6 to 10 years is mill colors that sold up to \$17.50 each, now reduced to only .

2008
2 lot children's coats in also 8 to 14 years in mill colors and sizes that sold up to \$17.50 each, good values, very special skips that sold up to \$17.50 each, good values, very special skips that sold up to \$17.50 each, good values, very special skips that sold up to \$17.50 each, good values, very special skips that sold up to \$17.50 each, good values, very special skips to the stry low to \$11.50 marked for quick sailing at only .

27.50
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# Extra Specials

special \$1.25 1 lot ladies' wool and silk skirts at only, each \$1.00

# FURS

About 25 fur scarfs in black, brown and grey. Some are narrow and some are broad. Values from \$7.50 up to \$37.50.

We offer them during this sale at exactly that fur the sale at exactly the sale -half price.

## TWO SHOE BARGAINS!

100 pairs women's high-priced high and medium heel shoes in all sizes, black and tan, sold up to \$10,00 pair. On the bargain counter, for quick selling at only .... \$2.95

10 per cent off on all our new and stylish Oxfords and Pumps.

# OVERALLS.

1 lot men's over-alls, extra heavy quality, all sizes in over-alls and jackets to match. We can save you money on these, for they are regular \$1.75 value, Sale only \_\_\$1.25

## 50 LADIES' LONG COATS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

## 100 DRESSES MUST GO!