Humorous Department.

His Bad-Colored Whiskers. "A little joke happened at the turn back there last year," said the stage News and Comment That is of More driver as the highway made a half circle to the west.

"What sort of a joke?" asked the man on the seat beside him.

"Wall, among the passengers to start from Hill Top one mawnin' was a red-whiskered man who was great on the blow. He said he'd almost give \$100 to have the stage stopped, and that he wasn't afraid of no forty road agents rolled into one.

be at that turn and purtend to hold York. He has numerous friends in us up and see red whiskers go down the city who have many good wishes into his butes."

"And did it come off." "It did. When we reached the turn out and yelled fur hands up. I pulled last week. They took along three waup the hosses and he hollored fur the passengers to git down. Lord, how Joe hollored! You could have heard him two miles away. Everybody got down and the passengers in the joke purtended to be half-skeert to death."

"But how about red-whiskers?" "Fur about a minit or two he 'peared to be ready to collapse, but then he pulled himself together and it was bad fur poor Joe Harper. He had a gun in both hands and he opened fire and shot to kill.

"I don't know how many bullets he shot into Joe, but it wasn't less'n six, and then he put in half an hour to see if any more robbers was on hand." "Then the joke was not a success?"

"Not skassly, sah-not skassly. Joe Harper is lyin' in his grave back thar, while the red-whiskers man was so mad about the put up job that he driv all the passengers out of the stage and made them walk fifteen miles."

"I'm a great hand fur a joke, sah, but I ain't jokin' no more-not with red-whiskered men. They may be great hands to brag, but they also is loaded fur b'ar."

The Terrible Demurrer.

After having been solicitor general Captain Evan P. Howell, our present distinguished mayor, retained a considerable amount of private practice in Clayton superior court. At one term of the court he had a weak case for a very dull witted but persistent client. When it was sounded on the docket for trial the lawyer for the defense had filed a demurrer that was discussed and sustained, thereby throwing the plaintiff's case overboard.

The plaintiff had listened intensely to a legal duel, the purport of which was to him as a display of cuneiform inscriptions, but had a consciousness that something awful had happened when the fracas between the lawyers came to an abrupt end.

He went out like Mary's little lamb and lingered around until Captain Howell emerged from the courthouse arm and dragged him off to a quiet spot in the shadow of John L. Doyal's law office.

"Evan, whut's happened?" he tremulously questioned.

"Why, John, that unfeeling judge in there let the case go off on a demur-

"Well, Evan, I know that, and we're flung out all right, but whan'n thunder is a demurrer? Tell me that now!" "Oh, John, you go home to your plowing and don't worry. The good

Lord never intended a fellow like you to understand the lengths and breadths, the heights and depths, of a demurrer! Why, a demurrer is one of the most dangerous things that the law of a thousand years has brought down to us for our affliction! Go home and try to forget it!" And John went-went in a hurry,

so as to get space between him and the demurrers as quickly as possible .-Atlanta Constitution.

Too GREAT A STRAIN .- "Speaking of fisherman, but Ida known if he was and had to Bridget."

but rallied and came back with these few remarks: "Reminds me of a girl I met last Eve

who knew Isabel socially. She told me she was an acquired taste-her startled and left the Dora-jar when I ised Mercy. But Mark me"-"Nay: Marcus both."

they parted in silence.-Brooklyn Ea-

near Aberfoyle, a place in Scotland Heath will undergo an operation. noted for the longevity of its inhabitants, saw an old man sitting by the tleman surprised, asked his age. "I said the tourist, and there, sure was the inquiry. "'Deed he is, the young loon!" he angrily replied. "An' he'll get mair the next time I come faither!"-Exchange.

friend of his boyhood.

child is a boy. My wife calls them the sandwich." 'Huh!" said the boyhood friend.

sandwich with the tongue on the out-

side."-New York Times.

"Nora!" gasped Mrs. Hiram Offen, "surely that's my new hat and

gown you're wearing. "Yis, mum." replied the cook lady, "Oi thought since ye're not goin' out ye'll not be nadin' thim the day."

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

or Less Local Interest.

CHESTER. Lantern, August 14: Miss Anna Mc-Caw of Yorkville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Susie Caldwell Invitations were received in town yesterday to the marriage of Miss Mary Ella Weiser and Dr. Marcus Babcock Heyman, Wednesday evening, August 26th, at 9 o'clock, at St. Paul's church, Kittanning, Pa. Dr. Heyman is a Chester man, who has a responsible position was put up that Joe Harper should in a hospital on Long Island, New for him in the happy step he is soon to take.....Mr. R. H. Fudge of Lyle, along with nine other men, went foxhunting at Mitford, Fairfield county, gons and about twenty-five or thirty hounds. Several of the men returned on Saturday, but some remained over until this week. Very little success crowned their efforts last week. They time, and the ground was so dry and tration. the sun so hot that no fox could be caught. Mr. Fudge did not himself see a single fox, but he said that some of the party reported seeing one or two. He saw several tracks he said. ... Miss Inez Hamilton's at home on

Monday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, given complimentary to Miss Mayme the Constitution man was in on the Darby of Lowrysville, Misses Mary Sue and Ellye Walker of Elleree, and Miss Grace Stokes of Yorkville, was a most brilliant affair. The rain in the her are to be congratulated upon theMiss Josie Oates, daughter of cessful in the competitive examination for the Winthrop college scholarship, held several weeks ago under the direction of the county board of education. There are three scholarships for Chester county. Two of these have already been awarded by the Winthrop he greeted the first of the two perfaculty, the persons holding them last sonages; "what's the good word?" year having been successful in making the required average. There was only year, and is worth \$44.

LANCASTER. Ledger, August 15: During the residence of Mr. John McKeown, about ful. a mile and a half from town, was struck by lightning. The bolt demolknocked down the stove pipe and him, anyway." oor. His client seized him by the passed through the floor into the metal lock of a door to the room which the quick, scrutinizing glance that an enormous fish that almost dragged ble. Then came another rush, be was opening at the time but be fects from itMr. H. E. Coffey, No. 1, on the resignation of Mr. Jno. did you work last?" D. Taylor as carrier several days ago, has declined to accept. Mr. Coffey sent left college about a month." in his resignation yesterday. Mr. E. D. Tillman will likely receive the ap- turned the official. "We have men on pointment.....About 3 o'clock yester- the road who have succeeded in spite day morning four Negro men went to of college training. What can you the house of a Negro woman living do?" on the T. K. Cunningham plantation

(who is separated from her husband George Brown) for the purpose of adwoman's house. Lomax ran on hearnames." he said, "some one told me than 300 yards and the proposed whipthat Shadrach was a good name for a ping given him. He was then per- a tired if not sarcastic tone in his Earnest in his remarks. He'd Rhoda some very emphatic instructions as to of a long day of dictating orders and good many Miles and was Justin from what the consequences would be if letters. the country. To be Frank, he looked caught there again. Lomax appeared like a Guy. Said he came to a river in Magistrate Caskey's court yesterday remember ever hearing anything of and swore out warrants for George the kind. Willy has made considera-The other looked at him wearily, Brown, husband of the woman, Jack ble mistakes off and on, but I never Montgomery, her brother, and Moore heard him accused of being a genius. Dunlap and Collins Jones, saying he How about it son?" recognized them as his assailants. Trial was set for vesterday afternoon.Lawrence Copeland, formerly name is Olive. I Owen I was a little postmaster at Bethune in Kershaw county, was committed to jail Tuesday went out, but I had Prudence and en- in default of \$2,000 bond, to await trial thing easy, it won't take you two days dured all with Christian Patience. If at the November term of United to learn that railroading is about as I had been Abel and Neil I'd have done States court, on the charge of emso and Rosa-gain only when she prom- bezzlement...Mr. J. M. Heath, pres-

accompanied by his family physician, only giving excellent satisfaction to the Dr. J. F. Mackey. If deemed necessary directors, but is enjoying excellent THREE ANCIENTS.-A tourist passing after their arrival in New York, Mr. GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, August 14: It will hedge crying bitterly. When asked be a long time before Pete Stroup and tion, and his substitute refused to the reason of his grief he replied that Grant Hinson are seen in Gastonia clean up a mess I carelessly made, on land, with the big ruff, in the time of longevity. Hardworking men who rehis "father" had struck him. The gen- again. Both are in Herkimer county the ground that he did not break into Queen Elizabeth. It was like our tire, rarely live much longer. jail in central New York state. The the railroad business to become a nigdinna ken," he said, "but I'm near a boys left here in May and a few days ger porter. The result was that I had made in colors—red, yellow, green, that in 1871 the centenaries numbered hunner." "Take me to your father," later were imprisoned for burglary and to let this Napoleon of the future seek grand larceny. Efforts have been new fields to conquer, while I did the delicately the white linen to which the erough, was a tall, older looking man made to get Stroup released but all to work he refused to do. When it comes at work in a barn. "Is this your son?" no avail. The sheriff of Herkimer says to work you will find that railroad men they have been trying to break jail and are just about as common as the rock he has to keep an eye on them. It is ballast used on heavy grades, and land, which required no stiffening. his opinion that the boys will have to there's a deal more have graduated Then the ruffs of cambric came, and across him clodden stanes at his grand- remain in jail until court convenes in from overalls and jumpers than have December, when they will be convicted got degrees, although I don't deny and sent to the reformatory....Yester- that the theoretical training is a great dum book, resumed: A NEW ENGLAND SANDWICH .- "How day's Charlotte Observer says that Mr. thing to refer to after you have formany children have you?" asked the Alexander Auten, one of the three men gotten some of the unnecessary inwho were shot by Sol. Shuford, a Gas- formation acquired. A college educa- for her own princely wearing there was "I have three. The oldest and ton county Negro, near Davidson tion is a good deal like a good woman, youngest are girls, and the second last Sunday, died Wednesday afterton county Negro, near Davidson tion is a good deal like a good woman, none in England could tell how to noon in the hospital at Davidson. The while you are engaged, but you never cial means for some women that could other two men, Messrs. Sam and Jno. know how much she is really worth in starch, and Mrs. Gullham, wife of the "That's the first time I ever heard of a Lawton, have recovered from their a practical way until long after you've royal coachman, was the first starchwounds. Shuford is still at large been married. Now, if you wanted to er.' though two of his companions have take that boy's place, it may be I been caught.....The court of arbitra- could get you a job as a section hand Van der Plasee, came to London and tion selected to try the case of Forbes or perhaps a flagman by the time the established there a school for the eral paresis, is the present age of Ger-

afternoon. The court consisted of the

cantile company, who has been suffer-

following gentlemen: Mr. Eugene Summey and Mr. Robert Rhyne of Dal-F. Leeper of South Point and Mr. by the defendant; ex-Sheriff M. H. ure, tragic excitement, and daily duty Shuford umpire. The plaintiff was represented by Hon. O. F. Mason of Dallas, and the defendant by Attorney E. T. Cansler of Charlotte. This case, recover damages from Mr. J. B. F. Riddle for injuries alleged to have resultup from the dam at Mr. Riddle's mill, sent was referred to a court of arbitration. The court spent Monday go-Gastonia where Tuesday and Wednesday were spent examining witnesses, ed by each party. When the testimony be paid by Mr. Forbes. This settles

STARTING A RAILROAD MAN.

Young Man Had a College Education

But Took Office Boy's Place. It all occurred in the Atlanta railfirst chapter.

It was this way: One of the officials of the road sat club for lunch." in his chair dictating to a young man afternoon rendered the lawn inaccessi- the while he sorted with skilful hands for the Constitution found Willy still ble, the spacious piazzas and parlor and a quick eye certain typewritten in the office as proof that he had stuck. served instead. Refreshments were sheets of brownish paper that in the More than that, he learned that he served in abundance during the even- railroad world mean orders. "It will hading. All went merrily on, and the be impossible to hold thirty-nine for evening was most pleasantly spent. the time you suggest, but if you can Atlanta Constitution. Miss Hamilton and those who assisted guarantee 125 we will run a second section that will make the eastskillful management of their guests. ern connections." The dry monotone of the dictator was broken by the Mr. J. F. Oates of Chester, was notified appearance of a clerk in the doorway on Wednesday that she had been suc- who, with the pause, announced a waiting visitor.

The face of the official wore a bored expression as he finished the letter and then touched an electric button for the caller to be shown in.

"How are you?" he said affably as "Why, I've got a boy here who wants

to be a railroad president," was the one scholarship to be awarded this response, "and I want you to make one out of him." "By appointment or promotion?"

asked the railroad official trying hard storm last Thursday about noon the to look pleasant, no matter how pain-"Well, the material's a little raw for

the first," the father laughed, "and I ished the stove flue of the cook room, reckon the sudden change would be a tore off some shingles from the roof, little stiff on Willy. Shake hands with The official and the raw material

got together as directed and the forof the family was hurt. Mr. Mc- mer sized up the latter from his pat-Keown was slightly shocked, one of ents to the well-defined part that ran he was opening at the time, but beyond the hurting of his finger and a the railroad world. He paused for a over a yard long. Colonel Talbot, a temporary pain in the temple on the moment at the crimson tie that was right side of his head he felt no ill of right side of his head, he felt no ill ef- backed up against a pink shirt waist. "Don't appear to be much sign of oil who was appointed carrier of R. F. D. or cinders," he commented. "Where "Neven have worked, sir. I've just

"Don't let that discourage you," re-

"Nothing more than try." The official turned to the father. "I suppose he has always shown a wonministering a whipping to another Ne- derful love for railroads. Used to beg gro Emory Lomax) who had been his nurse to take him where he could warned to stay away from the Brown see the wheels go round and knows the number of at least three of the ing them approach the house but was trains on the main line. They all do overtaken before he had gone more that," said the official, and to the close observer it was evident that there was mitted to go on his way after getting voice like that which comes at the end

"No," arrswered the father. "I don't

"Not on purpose, dad. I've been reading law lately, and it has taken me just one month to find out that I never was intended for a lawyer." "Well, if you're looking for some-

near the hardest work in the world with a sick headache thrown in that ident of the Heath Banking and Mer- you have yet missed in your search for employment. I don't know that we can Here the strain proved too great and ing intensely since last Sunday of gall do anything for you, anyway. You see, stone, left Thursday for New York, the president of this corporation is not health, and that position is not vacant. In fact, I don't know of a single opening unless it is that of office boy. Our present incumbent is off on his vaca-

> day, rendering its decision Wednesday ness." "I'll take it and thank you, sir."

The official looked up, and although of starch out of wheat flour, bran and he may have been astonished, he did las, chosen by the plaintiff; Mr. John not show it. It's another characteristic of the railroad man that he wears Frank McArver, of Gastonia, chosen the same mask in times of great pleas-

"When can you start in?" he asked. "I'm ready right now. If you're without a boy, I at least know the way starch, wherein the devil hath willed to the postoffice, and I dare say carryin which Mr. H. F. Forbes sought to ing the mail is one of his duties. I don't know at all that I'll be very quick stand stiffe and inflexible about their to learn, but I'm not afraid to do any ed to his property from water backing kind of sweeping or cleaning up. I reckon that'll just about fit my meashad been pending in the courts for the ure, and if there is a chance as a flagpast two years, and by mutual con- man, I'd thank you if you would keep me in mind. Can I start in now?"

The official called in one of the ing over the grounds, making a close clerks outside and told him to break investigation of the creek, dam, and the new boy in. After he had left he adjoining lands and then repaired to turned to the father and said: "That boy's got a mind just sudden enough to make a railroad man, and if he alquite a number of whom were present- ways back up his judgment with as quick action as in this particular case, was all in the attorneys agreed to give he'll do. That is, if he sticks. I had the case to the court without argu- no more idea of his taking the job ment. The case was decided in favor than anything in the world. It's rathof Mr. Riddle; the costs in the case to er refreshing to be disappointed that way now and then. Most of the aphad a few chases, but it was up in the case finally as there is no appeal plicants talk a lot about the beginthe day when the trail was struck each from the decision of a court of arbi- ning at the bottom and work up system, but what they really are after is an appointment to something easy. at the point of a bar in the Fishkill And they always find that we're out of easy things. If you'll wait a few minutes while I open the way for a party of Masons in the south to travel to some seashore resort in the east withroad world, and it so happened that out having to change cars more than once or wait anywhere for more than thirty minutes between connections, I'll take you up to the Transportation

Several days later the railroad man

But that is quite a different story.-

STUCK TO HIS BARGAIN.

Incident of the Boyhood of Stonewall At the "Old Cummins Jackson Mills,"

on the West Fork river, in what is now West Virginia, was living, sixtyseven years ago, a healthy boy, who had very definite ideas of honor and a strong, sense of right. Little Tom Jackson, like a good many other boys, was fond of fishing, and equally as fond of selling his fish whenever he could find customers.

In the village of Weston, three miles above the mills, Conrad Kerster kept a agreed with the boy to give him fifty cents for every pike a foot or more in length that he caught in the mill-

The boy was only ten years old, but he made the contract in good faith; and, as the sequel showed, he knew how to keep it.

As time went on a good many twelve inch pike were delivered at the market, with mutual satisfaction to both parties in the trade. One day the boy feet of the boat, the great cleaving was seen tugging through the village plimented him on his success.

"A noble fish, Tom. Where are you going with it? I want to buy it." "It's sold to Mr. Kerster," said the boy, without stopping.

"That can't be. He hasn't seen it. Say, I'll give you a dollar for it." "I tell you it's sold, 'Tisn't mine."

"What's Kerster going to give you for it?" "Fifty cents," shouted Tom, still keeping on his way.

The colonel called after him, "I'll give dollar and a quarter." Tom turned a moment, with an inof Mr. Kerster," and on he went,

bending under his load, until he reached the store. cents isn't enough for that fish," he "I shall have to give you a dolsaid.

"No, sir; it's yours at fifty cents," insisted Tom. "I'll not take any more. You've been kind enough to pay me ugly head.-New York Sun. for some that were pretty short." And fifty cents was the price paid for the big pike.

This story Mr. Kerster himself, in his old age, gave to his nephew, Judge McWhorton, who gave it to the Chicago Standard.

The fine conscience and keen sense of honor that ruled the boy fixed the was "Stonewall" Jackson.-Presbyte-

WHEN STARCH WAS NEW. It Used to Be Made In Colors so as to

Tint the Fabric. "A package of starch?" asked the intelligent and learned grocer, and as he wrapped the package up he talked. "Starch originated" he said, "in and fear of death. The mind must be Flanders. It was introduced into Engstarch of today, except that it was starch might be applied.

"Before Queen Elizabeth's time ruffles and ruffs were made of fine holthese must of necessity be starched." The grocer, consulting his memoran-

"It is recorded that 'when the queen had ruffs made of lawn and cambric starch them; but the queen made spe-

"In 1564 a Flanders woman, Frau 20 shillings for a recipe for the making Indiana Medical Journal.

"Yellow was the most fashionable color in starch among the nobility. The Puritans used blue starch, though at first they had been against the stuff altogether, dubbing it 'a certaine kinde of liquide matter which they call

them to wash and dive their ruffes, which, when they be dry, will' then necks.' "Starch- is made from wheat, corn

and potatoes, and starving men have often subsisted on it, finding it nourishing, though not tasty."-London Graphic.

BATTLE WITH A BIG SHARK.

t Occurred In Jamaica Bay and Last ed Forty-five Minutes.

August is considered to be the shark nonth in Jamaica Bay, but this year the sharks have already put in their appearance. John Whittaker of Canarsie, caught one last week which was as long as his fishing rod, and which when speared, was found to contain six two-pound lobsters.

He was fishing with the usual eightounce rod and an eighteen thread line, 600 feet long. His boat was anchoredchannel. Thinking that he might strike a stray

striped bass or a channel weak-fish, he

put on a large balt of shedder crab. As a measure of safety he took off his gut leader and substituted a long wire snell in case a big bluefish should come along. A hundred feet of the line had rur off his reel, when, whizz, out went an-

other 400 feet with a rush. He realized that he had struck a monster that he could not check with his light tackle, but he gave the fish the spring of the rod and reeled in until the shark was within 100 feet of the boat. The wind was blowing rather stiffly

and there were white caps on the bay, but through the smother of the wave he caught a glimpse of the great fish. Then the shark, in turn, catching a glimpse of the boat and Whitaker's erect figure, made a bee line for the inlet. This time it took all but twenty-five feet of the line off the reel and Whittaker was feeling for his knife to save his rod, when the shark slackened. By sharp reeling he managed to return 400 feet of his line.

Realizing the difficulty of capturing so large a fish with so slender a rod, Whittaker almost decided to cut the line, but Re fighting spirit got the better of his economical instinct, and he small store and market. He had determined to fight the shark to a fin-A flat-bottomed skiff is solid enough

in a calm, but when the sea-horses are running it furnishes a very insecure foothold. However, by bracing his feet against the sides of the boat, Whittaker managed to maintain an erect position.

the shark was led like a lamb to the slaughter. It came up to within thirty back fin on the fish being plainly visi-By holding the rod straight up in the air until every fibre of the wood was

the rush to 300 feet. By this time Whittaker was beginning to be more confident. He is a big, muscular man, and the battle so far had only stimulated his nerves and awakened his enthusiasm

Seeing a chance for ultimate victory Whittaker decided to shift his position so that in the event of tiring the shark he could draw it up in the shallow water on the bar and shoot it. So he directed the boy with him to pull up the anchor and row a hundred yards further up the bar. The tide was going out and Whittaker realized that in a short time a portion of the bar would

be above the water line. From that time on Whittaker fought dignant look, and replied: "If you get the shark standing in water up to his any of this pike, you'll have to get it knees, for he had jumped out of the For nearly fifteen minutes the fight went on until Whittaker's arms were becoming numb from the strain. Gradually the rushes of the great Mr. Kerster was astonished. "Fifty fish became shorter and the boy at last managed to plant a .38-calibre bullet in the shark's head. The shock of the bullet seemed to inadden the shark for a few minutes, but it weakened rapidly and Whittaker was ena-bled to tow it up on the bar, where it was quieted by six pieces of lead in its

SPAN OF HUMAN LIFE.

Steadily Increasing Because the Mind Is Kept Occupied.

Medical men are discussing a lecture by Prof. Pfluger, of the university of Bonn, on longevity, in which he asserts that the average length of human habit of a lifetime. The name by life is steadily increasing. He mainwhich he became known to the world tains that one-third of all the deaths registered in Munich are due to heart disease, brought on by the immoderate use of beer, and that tobacco also claims a large percentage of the vic tims.

Among forty centenarians who have come under his notice there was only one smoker, while nearly all professed to a moderate use of alcohol.

What Prof. Pfluger most seriously warns people against is the thought occupied, he says, in order to secure

The German census statistics show blue. The effect of this was to tint 147 men and 287 women, but in 1900 only five men and thirty women. As is well known, in Munich, the consumption of beer per capita is greater than elsewhere in the world, and the percentage of heart disease is higher. Beer has a worse influence on the heart than either wine or whisky. Tobacco is better borne by adults and the aged than the youth. No youth should be allowed to smoke before the age of twenty-one. Wine has been said to be the mind of old age: it should not be used until past the noon of life.

That the German census shows a reduction of old men since the war with France is natural. The age of industrialism, of city life, of strain, of alcohol and of the venereal diseases, with increase of "tabes dorsalis," and genvs. Riddle from Crowders Creek was in regular boy comes back-that is, if teaching of starching. The school suc- many, as it is of the United States. session Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- you want to learn the railroad busi- ceeded. The Flanders frau got rich. Only the sedate and the temperate in She charged £5 a lesson and an extra all things can expect length of days.-

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Lazy Lion

There was once upon a time a young lion who often went out in the fields and watched the larger lions play baseball, and he often thought how happy he would be if he was only big enough to take part in their games. young lion's principal fault was that he was lazy, and when he got to thinking about how much running around

this over he determined, however, to try the game anyway. "I'll go off to the cocoanut tree now and get a ball," said he to himself, and off he went to where the tall trees rose from the sandy soil of the plain.

player he almost became discouraged.

Away up above his head he saw the nice round cocoanuts hanging to the



IT STRUCK THE LAZY LION

boughs of the tree, but there was not a single one of them on the ground. "Now, it is entirely too warm for me to spring up there and knock one of those cocoanuts down," he said. "I'll just sit here and wait until one of them drops to the ground."

And then the lazy fellow sat down on the sand and closed his lazy little eyes and went sound to sleep. He slept and he snored, and he snored so hard that he jarred a cocoanut off the tree, and it came tumbling down like rifle ball.

I wonder if you can guess where it fell. Why, it struck the lazy lion square upon his lazy nose. "Mercy!" cried he. "I'll never again

wait for anything that I can get qu: er and with less pain by going for i' And Mr. Lion was cured of his lazy habits.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

NOTICE.

T O all whom it may concern Please take notice that the under signed will file their final return in the on SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1903, and wil The second time the angler reeled in ask for their final discharge as execu tors of the will of Joseph S. McKenzie, dec'd.

> A. SIFFORD GEO. W. S. HART, Executors July 29-Sept. 2

ABSENT UNTIL SEPT. 1ST. I will be absent from my office from Lv. Guthries 6.40p.m. August 17th to September 1st, for a short recreation.

A. Y. CARTWRIGHT.

ECZEMA.

Painful, unsightly eruptions, scabs and scales, itching sensation, prickling pains, thin, diseased blood, bumps, and dirty specks on the skin, pimples, boils, pale kin, eating sores and ulcers, skin and Well, he grew and grew, and after blood humors cured by taking Botanic awhile it seemed to him that he was of Blood Balm (B.B.B.). All the gores quickly baseball size, and he decided to begin heal and blood is made pure and rich by its to play. Now, it happened that this use. Deep-seated, obstinate, cases that resist Doctors and patent medicine treatment yield to Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.). The most perfect Blood Purifier made. 30 years old. Try it. For sale by Druggists. \$1. per large bottle, including complete directions for home treatment. he would have to do as a baseball Send 5 cents to pay postage on Free Trial Sottle. BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga. After some time spent in thinking

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	Lv. Lowryville .		8.28p.m.
1	Lv. McConnelss		8.48p.m.
•	Lv. Guthries		8.57p.m.
	Lv. Yorkville		9.19p.m.
	Lv. Filbert		9.44p.m.
7	Lv. Clover	. 10.12a.m.	10.00p.m.
'	Lv. BowlingGree	n.10.20a.m.	10.24p.m.
	Lv. Gastonia	10.38a.m.	12.30a.m.
	Lv. Lincolnton	11.43a m.	2.00a.m.
	Lv. Newton	12.28p.m.	2.55a.m.
	Lv. Hickory	12.50p.m.	4.00a.m.
:	Lv. Cliffs	1.23p.m.	4.40a.m.
-	Ar. Lenoir	2.05p.m.	6.00a.m.
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-	Lv. Lenoir	2.30p.m.	8.00p.m.
	Lv. Cliffs		9.30p.m.
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	Lv. Hickory Lv. Newton	3.45p.m	11.45p.m.
	Lv. Lincolnton	4.30p.m.	1.50a.m.
	Lv. Gastonia		4.20a.m.
-	Lv. Bowling Gre		4.55a.m.
	Lv. Clover		5.10a.m.
	Lv. Filbert		5.40a.m.
	Lv. Yorkville		6.00a.m.
_	Lv. Torkvine	8 40n m	6 50a m.

Lv. Lowryville ... 6.57p.m.

Ar. Chester 7.17p.m. 8.00a.m L. T. NICHOLS, General Manager. E. F. REID, G. P. Agent, Chester, S. C.

7.00a.m.

8.00a.m.

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