Ministers' Errors.

We have heard some very laughable statements by ministers, and we do not for a moment doubt that they are also made by other public speakers. One of these clerical brethren, at the close of a solemn service, said in a doleful tone, "Now let us pronounce the doxology, and I will sing the benediction." was wrong in his announcement, and an effort to correct it resulted in the following: "No; I mean I will sing the benediction, and we will pronounce the

doxology." Another clergyman, who had been discoursing most eloquently on idolatry, surprised his audience by saying parentage of the child had not been he meant to say "Bow not thy knee to an idol." Another caused a smile throughout the entire audience by repeating the well-known verse, "Behold the fig tree, how it withereth away," in the following manner: "Behold the whig tree; how it fithereth away."

The slips of the type are, however more numerous and laughter provoking than those of the tongue, causing many an editor and correspondent sorrow because of the carelessness or obtuseness of all knowing compositiors. The writer once had occasion to mention the fact that a certain eminent lecturer had delivered his oration on "Saul of Tarsus." Imagine his consternation, after the entire edition of the paper had been run off, on seeing the statement that the man had lectured on the casion, in commending the boarding tory services of the Second Baptist house of a brother minister at one of church last Sunday were largely atthe summer resorts, and especially the tended. The sermon by Rev. Dr. T. M. reasonable rates, he was horrified to read, "His rats are reasonable." A clergyman once made the state-

in the meetings.-London Tit-"fun" Bits. WHY HE WOULD NOT PAY .- A few weeks ago a Scotchman came to consult a Wimpole street doctor and be-

more fire in our meetings." His re-

gan relating the symptoms of his ailment. When he had concluded the physician said:

off your liquor, and then there must be no more midnight suppers." "Humph!" ejaculated the Scot.

dinna like that." "Well," said the physician, relenting night take a few biscuits and a glass of lowing little boys acted as pall bearers: warm milk about an hour before retir-

ing: but no liquor, remember." chair.

me again in about a week."

the patient, as he stepped toward the

picked up the note of introduction from his desk.

"Two guineas, and fer what?" asked the Scotchman.

"For my advice," replied the physician.

"Then," replied the Highlander, "I'll naw pay ye a penny."

"And why not, pray?" asked the doc-

"Because," replied the Scotchman, "I dinna intend to tak' your advice."-Tit-

CONCERNED ABOUT THE INTEREST .-Patrick Calhoun, grandson of John C. Calhoun, and a member of the banking firm of Brown Brothers, tells some interesting incidents of ante-bellum days, one of which relates to Daniel Webster, says the New York Times.

"I have forgotten the year," said Mr.

Calhoun recently at the Waldrof, "but it was when Mr. Webster was visiting my grandfather at Columbia, S. C. At dinner, which was eaten at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, an incautious guest alluded in glowing terms to the Madeira wine served with the dessert. He dilated on its age, its color, its bouquet, and closed his panegyric by saying:

"'Mr. Webster, the interest on a quart of this wine at the market price would pay your fare back to Washing-

"When starting for a drive soon after dinner, Mr. Webster put one foot on the carriage step and remained in said solicitously, 'I hope, sir, that you to have stricter vagrancy laws, but asville people contributed, but they that position so long that Mr. Calhoun

houn,' said Webster, with a profound providing for an adequate police probow, Whether I should go on the ride tection in the country districts. As good people of that town are still sore. or remain here and help consume some vagrants are driven from the cities more of the interest on the irreproachable Madeira.' "

A SUFFICIENT REASON.-An Irish man, unable to get work in his own country, went to England to look for The Manufacturers' Record suggests it and was lucky enough to find it.

en eggs. He was charged a shilling suit changed conditions. for them. He was aghast. "A shilling!" said he. "Is it a shill-

got his wages, he went to buy a doz-

ing for a dozen eggs? Why, sure when I was in Ireland I could buy a dozen eggs for sixpence."

"Then why didn't you stay there?" buy them with."

The following story is going the wood in New York state, an' all de befo he kin hahdly light."

teacher was telling her class things not even if it requires the levy of a small teacher was telling her class things not found in the textbooks.

"When anything is repeated by many persons it gets to be called a 'saying."

who have it to pay would do so will-ingly. It would relieve them of a cost-ingly. It would relieve them of a cost-ingly ingly and recommended that he read Count an

## Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. CHESTER. Lantern, September 15: The follow-

ing girls go to Winthrop: Misses Mar-

gie Leckie. Nett Spratt, Rachel Brawley, Josie Oates, Minnie Timmie, Mai He had an intuition that something Carpenter and Lillian McKeown ..... Magistrate Hamp Stroud informed us yesterday that Mrs. -. -. Cloud, of Heath, was waked Friday night between 11 and 12 by the cries of an infant, and on going to the door found a female child which appeared to be not more than twelve hours old. The "Bow not thine eye to a needle" when discovered......Squire Lewis, colored foreman on Mr. R. T. Sandifer's farm at Lowrysville, was shot Thursday by Wm. Hampton, a young Negro on the place, and died yesterday from the effects of the wound. The shooting was done just over the York line, near old Zion church. Coroner Gladden was sent for, under the impression that he that he could not legally do so. There that his gun went off accidentally. He fled and has not been found.

#### LANCASTER.

Married, Ledger, September 16: Sunday night, September 13th, 1903, by Magistrate-H. W. Mobley, Mr. Joseph Vaughan and Miss Alice Cauthen, daughter of Mr. J. T. Cauthen, all of Pleasant Hill township .... The dedica-Bailey was an excellent one. One hundred and fifty-nine dollars was raised by collection for paying a balance due ment in his pulpit, "What we want is on seating and painting the building. This congregation should feel very marks were reported for the next day's proud of its nice new house of worship paper, and instead of "fire" he found which has been erected at a cost of that he had expressed a desire for more about \$1,800....Mrs. Eliza Brasington, wife of Mr. Andrew J. Brasington, died largely, if not completely, met. at the cotton mill here last Monday, September 14th, after a protracted illterment of the remains of little Bobby stop smoking and the next is to cut Mackorell, whose sad death was chronicled in our last issue, took place in the town cemetery last Saturday "I morning after funeral services at the residence of his grandfather, Major The Greenville Slaves Hope to Reach Riddle, by Rev. Chalmers Fraser assisted by Rev. W. H. Hodges. The fol-Ira Jones, Robert Cherry, Gernand the reports going about that they are the Mexican dollars and the price of come out of my shell before?"-Detroit man, as he arose gravely from his little mound was hidden from view by old and feeble. It is but natural that financial system of the Philippines is "I think so," said the doctor. "Of friendly hands.... Major J. M. Riddle, make them comfortable during the few some trouble. course, I want you to come in to see who was so badly prostrated from the remaining years of their lives. It is "Well. good-day to ye doctor," said last Friday morning, was able to sit up friends, whom they served so faithfulis £2 2s.," said the physician, as he mail brings him letters of sympathy of money sharks, who under the pre-"In my last correspondence, I says: struction, doubtless the road will be the merits of their cause. put into Lancaster, which will then opening which heretofore she has not council, who made a speech at Thomwhich will be manufactured into lum- from Negroes but from white people as

## THE RURAL POLICE QUESTION.

forty-five or fifty miles of road."

Need For Such a System In the South Is Great.

The Manufacturers' Record is of the opinion that all southern states ought are not thinking of giving up the ride.' adds that to make them most effective seem to have soon become suspicious "'It's a matter of doubt, Mr. Cal- they must be supplemented by a law and Mitchell's arrest followed. Though they must go to the country, and while Spencer of Baltimore, who is also in the communities in which they exist. The first Saturday night, when he patrol before the war, but modified to tainty, and the ex-slaves and their

This question ought to be considered by our legislature in connection with vagrancy, says the Columbia Record. It is undoubtedly a fact that life in the rural districts is not as safe as it ought to be, and for the protection of women, "Because I hadn't the sixpence to especially, some system of rural police ought to be established. Many residents of the country go to live in towns because they feel this ever present danround of the Missouri press: A Negro ger, but with more adequate protection preacher was asked by one of his they would remain, and so much valutlock how hot it was in hades. "Well. able land would not be abandoned to folks," he replied, "jes' take all de worthless Negro tenants. Of course, sideration and an important one in

demands serious consideration, and it seems to us the cost would be very

Rural Police the Remedy.

In connection with the wide discussion upon lynching, mob law and viotion prints an interview with ex-Gov. to suggest a remedy for vagrancy and ing put into force and effect. mob law, and replied as follows: "I believe the people in the rural

do not make the suggestion because more than I would make the suggestion to the cities because of their abcient and active. The sheriff should be chief of such county police, and see could hold an inquest, but he decided that they are vigilant. This will not director of the mint has bought for only largely eliminate the little remainwas some dispute but Hampton claims ing spirit there is still among our people to deal summary vengeance upon outlaws, but it would furnish such protection as to prevent crimes of all to say, as you have doubtless observed, that there has been not only less occasion for mob violence because of assaults, but that the people have more generally refrained from violence and awaited action by the courts. The antagonistic as formerly, but far more bly more than 10 cents an ounce. co-operative. To believe this, you have only to recall the conditions that ex-Klux were believed to be necessary to the safety of the people. After these, came the vigilance committees, and now, if we had the county police, regulated by law, the situation would be

ness of fever. Mrs. Brasington was their state convention to the discus- be taken to prevent. Consequently the While he slept a great storm came up about forty years of age, a member of sion of matters pertaining to their Union Baptist church, and leaves her duties is subduing mobs and enforcing terest by the Philippine government, husband and five children surviving the law. Such discussion will not only her. Her remains were interred at bring helpful suggestions to officers of is the agent of that government in this Union church yesterday..... The in- the law, but it will tend to create most country in the purchase of silver and him. healthful public opinion and establish authority."

#### NEGROES PENSION MAD.

Easy Street.

Old Negroes who were slaves her before the war are much interested in to circulation. With the law expelling McIlwain, Charley Cherry, John Poag to be pensioned by congress. But few silver making the new coins more val- Journal. and James Taylor. The newly made of them are left now and they are all uable for bullion than for money, the many beautiful flowers placed on it by they should be interested in what may in a fair way to give its promoters to other states.....The Cheraw cor- of having a bill passed providing for respondent in the State of 13th instant pensions made by an act of congress.

While it is true some of these colfailed to note that in addition to the lectors are acting in good faith to a combine of the Chesterfield and Lan- certain extent, the majority are noth- Remarkable Sang Froid of a Despercaster railroad with the Bennettsville ing more than the lowest type of a and Cheraw railroad, that the Chester- thief. It is safe to say that funds field and Lancaster railroad manage- are not, and will never be, needed for ment now have a corps of surveyers the passage of such a bill. No expenout surveying to extend the road be- diture of money can be made with ed twelve persons, the last one being a to disclose the secrets of a patient, and yond Ruby, its terminus. The road will propriety in such a case as this kind, be built as far as Plans, this county, and the old Negroes here and elsewhere which is about stx miles from the Lan- can secure better results by keeping demned him to death. caster county line, and on the next con- their money and trusting entirely on Even a Negro like S. P. Mitchell,

give the length of the Chesterfield and released. The council of which Mitchto both state and national governments for such legislation as may be beneficipally on the pension bill, because it comes within the scope of his work. It was for this purpose that the Thoni-

> he was not convicted, many of the Mitchell denounces the Rev. A. R. thorized by Senator Hanna, he is in ing it attended to." danger of being arrested. The quesbags securely tied up.—Greenville

THE SPECIAL SENSE OF ANIMALS .-Dr. Werner of Vienna, has lately print- murderer, and, turning to the crowd ed the results of his observations upon assembled before the scaffold, declarthe special senses of reptiles and am- ed that his conscience did not allow phibians. He concludes that these lat- him to proceed or to take a fellow ter are capable of going directly to- man's life, and he then and there re- ly prosperous. ward water, which attracts them, so to signed his position and departed amid say, even at long distances. Light acts the shouts of the assemblage. upon them, independently of heat. In worthless Negro tenants. Of course, go to sunlight. Their sight is gener- where could they in a hurry get an- a year on this one crop. coal in Pennsylvania, an' all de oil in we do not mean to say that this is the ally good and is probably their most other executioner? The question was de world' an' set it afiah. Den take chief reason why so many farmers are er man out'n hell an' put him in dat burning mass an' he'll freeze to deaf burning mass an' he'll freeze to deaf a man at distances above ten times cute himself as soon as he got through up among several heirs, each many cases. The cost of such a sys- their length. Fish see for only short smoking. He started an interesting tem need not necessarily be large, but distances. The vision of serpents is conversation with the priest during the poor. The boaconstrictor, for exam- five minutes of so which he had left,

FLUCTUATIONS OF SILVER.

insignificant in comparison with the May Interfere Seriously With Philippine Currency Plan.

The rising price of silver, says Washington dispatch, is beginning to fill treasury and Philippine officials lence generally, the Atlanta Constitu- with a fear that the Philippine coins now being turned out by the mints of W. J. Northen that is interesting and this country may become so valuable profitable. He is primarily responsi- in a short time as to be taken up and ble for the introduction of the anti- sold for their bullion, thereby draining lynching legislation in Georgia during the Philippines of their silver and his term of office, and he holds that necessitating a renovation of the finanthe races are more in harmony than at cial system adopted for the islands by any time since the war. He was asked congress at its last session and now be

The directors of the mint last week bought 300,000 ounces of silver bullion districts are as much entitled to police for the continuation of the coinage of protection as the people in the cities. the Philippine peso and other coins, and paid the sum of 58.27 per ounce of the presence of the Negroes any the market price in London being 58.19. The advance over the London price was paid for the delivery of the see the sights!" sence, but on general conditions that metal in San Francisco. But for this demand protection. Every county in the silver would have to be transported this state and in every state, north or south, should have a police force effiterward if the bullion was delivered at the Philadelphia or New Orleans mints.

In the last three or four months the the Philippine account a total of about 8,000,000 ounces of silver, and since the announcement that there was to be considerable coinage for the islands the price of silver has been on the inkinds in the rural sections. It is well crease. The first purchase was at 49.10 per ounce, and even that price was an advance of several cents an ounce over what the price had been a few months before. There has, conse quently, been a rise in price in several months of more than nine cents it after awhile. The rain may pour relations between the races are not so an ounce, and in a year of considera-

It is estimated that should silver advance to a fraction of a cent above think about. Presently he made up his isted soon after the war when the Ku- 64.10 cents the silver in a Philippine mind as to what to do. peso would be more valuable than the face value of the coin, and the chances said he. "When it rains I shall draw would be favorable to the exportation in my head, and if the water rises of the money to Hong Kong to be about me my shell will float like a melted for silver. A sudden rise in boat." the price of silver of five cents more "Next, I would be glad to see the an ounce would drive every peso out of much pleased with his idea, and he sheriffs devote one entire session of the islands, unless radical steps should drew in his head and went to sleep. situation will be watched with keen inand by the director of the mint, who the turning of the bullion into coins.

Under the existing monetary system in the Philippines the Mexican dollars water. and other silver coins that have been circulating in the islands will cease to be legal tender at the close of the pres- a few minutes was paddling around as ent year, and there will be no legal tender coin except that now being put in-

The suggestion is made that under shock of the distressing accident of important, though, that their white the circumstances congress might be for a short while yesterday. His many ly during the four trying years, should at the last session, that the financial remarkable case in which he figured as friends will be glad to learn of the im- guard their old servants against the system of the United States be exprovement in his condition. Every undoubtedly fraudulent representations tended to the islands. If this was conand condolence from friends in differ- tense of collecting funds are going for the islands might be called in, and intimate friends. The secrets disclosent parts of the state, and from former about the country getting money from a greater amount of alloy added to it, ed were damaging to the patient, and residents of our town who have moved deserving Negroes under the pretext so that its bullion value would not be an action was brought. The court took so great as at present.

## A RUSSIAN EXECUTION.

ate Criminal on the Scaffold. Some time ago a Russian criminal

had during the last two years murderpriest. The law did not show this yet it is difficult to imagine one taking monster any mercy, but speedily con-

Stebjanski was the name of this the last for clemency. When the death give Chesterfield county a complete president of the National Industrial warrant was read and the keeper informed him that he had but six hours enjoyed. The survey that is now being asville, Ga., advocating the passage of to live, he raged and swore to revenge made will pass through many thou- this pension bill and who secured a himself in the most terrible manner. sand acres of fine long leaf timber, considerable amount of money, not only After being left along in the cell the great physician and contributed in first thing he did was to break his ber as soon as the road is constructed. well, was subsequently arrested and lamp and, procuring some matches, he all of the services were not equal to Work will be pushed on the road and tried before the mayor. He was set fire to the oil. In a moment the doubtless work will commence as soon charged with obtaining money by flames broke through the window and tallized a principle which it was quite as the survey is finished. This will false pretense, but was subsequently the entire building was for a time threatened with destruction. Fortu-Lancaster railroad, counting the Ben- ell is president, is a benevolent society nately the fire was discovered in time incorporated to aid its members in time and gotten under control before much of sickness or distress, and to appeal damage had been done, but in the confined to them the anxiety and insenettsville and Cheraw division, about incorporated to aid its members in time and gotten under control before much meantime a terrible struggle ensued between the keepers and the criminal, cial to the Negro race. It is supposed who had fortified himself with an iron that Mitchell's address touched prin- bar, taken from his bedstead. The

first man to enter the cell was knocked senseless, and it was only after being almost suffocated that the prisoner was finally overpowered. Nex morning the execution took place. The condenined man ascended the scaffold with much bravado, made a thorough examination of the same and finally

declared that the rope was too short. "I cannot get my head in the loop," a great many of them will go to work the collection business. He says that he said, "and though it will cause me on the farms numbers of them will remain shiftless, idle and a menace to council, and that if he says he is au- smoke a cigarette while you are hav-

He lighted a cigarette and, turning the organization of a police patrol tion is as to who has any right to take to the executioner, made a speech, somewhat upon the lines of the old contributions. There can be no cer- pointing out the detestable in his profession, and as a condemned criminal Isaac Funk, who settled in that counfriends had better keep their money in Russia has certain rights, no one ty in 1824. dared to interrupt him.

The executioner, who really was tender hearted man, became visibly af- Bloomington and their summers on the fected by the moralizing words of the farms.

This caused great confusion among winter they leave quite warm lairs to the representatives of the law, for mers of Illinois may save \$8,000,000 sne said. "Now, when a thing is repeated and accepted as a fact by everybody what do we call it?"

The intelligent pupils answered in chorus, "A chestnut!"—New York Press.

Imgly. It would relieve them of a cost-length. The hearing of all these anisates them to pursue their business in peace and with a security that they do not now enjoy. It is a matter that the press.

The intelligent pupils answered in peace and with a security that they do not now enjoy. It is a matter that the press.

The content of this family shows also how farm lands may be made to capital punishment to the teachings of all these anishes and capital punishment to the teachings of all these anishes and capital punishment to the teachings of all these anishes and capital punishment to the teachings of apital punishment to the teachings of apital punishment to the teachings. The capital punishment to the teachings of apital punishment t

An Animal Story For

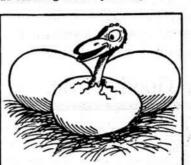
# Little Folks **≝** Foolish Little Duck

Have you ever seen a duckling? duckling is a small duck, and they are the cutest, yellowest little things you ever came across, without a single feather, their little bodies being covered only with fine down, from which the feathers later grow.

There was once a duckling-not a very old one either; in fact, he had just got his head thrust through the shell of an egg and taken his first peep at the wide, wide world.

"My," he exclaimed, "isn't this grand to be able to leave this old shell and

"But," cried a spring chicken who was standing near. "you may not like



HIS HEAD THRUST THROUGH THE SHELL flown and wet you as it did me the first

day I was in the barnyard." That gave the duckling something to

"I shall simply stay in my shell,"

Of course Master Duckling was very and the shell, instead of floating like a boat, sank in the water like a rock.

Master Duckling was sure that he would drown before help could reach "Come out of your shell!" cried a big

duck, who was swimming about in the

Then the duckling, with a mighty effort, burst the sides of his shell and in happy as he could be. "Isn't it a shame," said he to himself

"that I did not have sense enough to

PHYSICIANS' SECRETS.

One of Them Paid \$60,000 For Telling His Wife.

The death of Dr. Playfair, the disdefendant. He told his wife some cognizance of the medical oath and de clined to hear testimony concerning the truth of the charges. The jury gave a verdict of \$60,000 damages for the plaintiff, the biggest sum ever awarded in a case of that kind. Playfair was fully able to stand it, and it was executed in St. Petersburg. He was good for the profession and the public. He may have had no purpose

a simpler way of doing so. When what is supposed to be a secret is communicated to a single indione remove from the party whose duty it is to preserve it, and the next step may occur by an accident without the great physician and contributed in na, has complied with all the provis-many ways to the science of medicine, ions of the Statutes of the United absolute security to the public. It Currency, do hereby certify that "The must be obvious that if physicians First National Bank of Yorkville," loconfined to them the anxiety and insecurity would be profound. The confidence between doctor and patient is of ty-nine, of the Revised Statutes of the the closest. He has a liberty in a United States. household which no other person out hand and seal of office this twentieth of the family enjoys, and a control day of August, 1903.

[SEAL].

T. P. KANE peculiar to him.

AN INCORPORATED FAMILY .- The Funk family, most of whom live in Bloomington, Ill., is said to have adopted a rather novel method of conducting the affairs of the large es tate, which consists of 25,000 acres of very fertile farming land in McLean

The Funk family is incorporated. There are eight brothers and thirteen sons and cousins, all of whom are stockholders in the company, deriving their respectivee interests from old

The shareholders are well-to-do business men, spending their winters in

This vast estate is being managed in a thoroughly scientific manner, for the Funk family are practical farmers of the first rank. It is said to be high-Experiments now in progress on this

tem of raising corn, whereby the far-The notion of an incorporated family

whom, instead of attempting to im-prove and utilize his share, loses no time in turning the land into cash, and either putting it into some haz-ardous city business of spending it The experience of this family shows

GIFTS FOR THE

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In testimony whereof witness my [SEAL]. T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the

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Chattanooga, Tenn.—Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church, Oct. 28-Nov. 5, tickets on sale Oct. 24-30, final limit Nov. 9th, 1903. Washington, D. C.—National Associa-tion of Retail Druggists, Oct. 5-8, tickets on sale Oct. 1-7, final limit Oct. 12th, 1903.

Washington, D. C.—National Spiritual-ists Association, Oct. 20-23, tickets on sale Oct. 16-22, final limit Oct. 27th, 1903.

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plus \$2.00. Greensboro, N. C.—Reunion Non-Resident North Carolinians, Oct. 12-13, one first-class fare plus \$1.00 for round trip from points beyond a radius of 300 miles of Greensboro, one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip from points within radius of Greensboro; one first-class fare plus \$1.00 tickets on sale Oct. 9-10, with final limit 15 days from date of sale.; one first-class fare plus 25 cents, tickets on sale Oct. 10-11, and for trains scheduled to arrive in Greensboro before noon of Oct. 12th, with final limit seven days from date

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Northbound.

Chester

Lowryville . McConnelss

9.28a.m. 9.33a.m. Lv. Guthries ... 8.57p.m. 9.19p.m. Yorkville 9.49a.m. 10.01a.m. 9.44p.m. Lv. Filbert ..... Clover 10.12a.m. 10.00p.m. 10.24p.m. 12.30a.m. 10.20a.m Lv. Gastonia ....10.38a.m. Lincolnton .. .11.43a.m. 2.00a.m. Lv. Newton .... .12.28p.m. of Yorkville Lv. Hickory .....12.50p.m. Lv. Cliffs .....1.23p.m. Ar. Lenoir ..... 2.05p.m. Mixed. Passenger. Southbound. Daily Ex. Sun. 8.00p.m. Lv. Lenoir 2.30 p.m. Lv. Hickory 3.20p.m. 9.50p.m. 11.45p.m. Lv. Lincolnton ... 4.30p.m. Gastonia 4.20a.m. Bowling Green 5.48p.m. 4.55a.m. 5.10a.m. Clover ..... 5.57p.m. 5.40a.m. Yorkville .... 6.23p.m. 6.00a.m. 6.50a.m. Guthries 6.40p.m. Guthries .... 6.40p.m. McConnells .. 6.45p.m. 7.00a.rn. 7.23a.rn. Lowryville ... 6.57p.m. r. Chester ..... 7.17p.m. 8.00a.m L. T. NICHOLS, General Manager. 8.00a.m. E. F. REID, G. P. Agent, Chester, S. C.

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