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SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading-Paragraphs About

Men and Happenings.

The Baptist church of North Augusta has by a unanimous vote extended a call to Rev. E. M. Lightfoot, now pastor of the Baptist church in Orangeburg. It is not known whether he has accepted or not.

C. O. Burriss, of Anderson county, was gored by a young bull last Friday morning, and his wounds may prove serious The bull gored Mr. Burriss four times while he was trying to put a halter on him.

Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of Newberry College, has been offered Stultz sta the presidency of a college in Cali- and died. fornia, and he is seriously considering accepting the position His removal would be a distinct loss to the his train out. Lutheran denomination as well as the State generally.

The plant of the American Cigar Company in Charleston has been sold to Seidenberg & Co., of Balti-more, who will continue to operate it. This concern has also bought factory at Greenville. Both the plants will continue operations, and they will be enlarged and improved

Dr. W. H. Brown, a veterinary surgeon in Orangeburg, was arrested there by the chief of police yesterday on a warrant charging him with horse stealing in a town in Tennes-He gave bond for \$300. He says he was never in the town, and was in Orangeburg last April when the crime is said to have been committed. Dr. Brown has visited Bamberg several times.

At Scranton in Williamsburg county last Saturday night, Policeman Kamarow was seriously and perhaps fatally cut by Stephen O. Byrd, eldest son of Dr. S. D. M. Byrd, a prominent physician and highly respected citizen of that county. Young Byrd as the "allnations' club," and com-was drinking and had some words prises a Jew, Swede, Italian, Irishwith his brother, Dr. Harvey Byrd, man, Chinaman, Spaniard, Japanese, and was arrested by the policeman negro, and Frenchman. The Chinese for disorderly conduct. On the way team is known as the Hip Lung baseto the guard house Byrd attacked ball club, taking its name from Hip the policeman, slashing him fearfully several stabs in the back of the neck merchant. and shoulder. The policeman may die, and if he does of course noth-

Engineer Dies from Bullet Wound Without Telling Circumstances.

Raleigh, N. C., July 1.-Bleeding to death from a mysterious bullet wound in his left leg, B. M. Stultz, News Items Gathered All Around an engineer on the Seaboard Air Line, staggered into the train order room of the road here last night and

MYSTERIOUS KILLING.

died without telling how or by whom he had been shot. Turner Smith, a 19-year-old boy, is under arrest for the killing. The testimony before the coroner's jury was that some man had, about 11 o'clock last night, peeped through the blinds at Smith's 17-year-old-sis-The girl awoke her brother, ter. and about 1 o'clock the man came again to the window and young Smith shot three times through the The man fled but returned an glass. hour later and Smith shot again at A few moments afterwards him. Stultz staggered into the train room

A pistol was found in his overalls pocket. He had prepared to take

Stultz is survived by a wife and eight children who live in Roanoke,

Va.

No Use Asking Him.

A certain Sunday-school class in Philadelphia consists for the most part of youngsters who live in the poorer districts of the city. One Sunday the teacher told the class about Cain and Abel, and the following week she turned to Jimmie, a diminutive lad, who, however, had not been present the previous session. "Jimmie," she said, "I want you to tell me who killed Abel?" "Ain't no use askin' me teacher," replied Jimmie; "I didn't even know he was dead."

Unique League Formed.

The most unique base ball league in the world has just been formed in Chicago. There are four teams in the league. One is composed of Chinese, one of Italians, and one of Hebrews. The fourth team is known Lung, who has just been acquitted of in the jaw and throat. There were the murder of Chin Wai, a Chinese

She Must Have Been Trained.

He paused and smiled.

"'Was she a trained nurse?' said

'She must have been,' replied the

His Last Request.

Pat was in the habit of going

"Pat," said the priest, "if you ev-

you go. Now, you mind that."

the cat."-Ladies Home Journal.

"Oh, fine," replied the boy.

Dogs at Church.

At the, Methodist district confer-

week."

his master.

enough?"

Considerate.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

the County and Elsewhere.

Country Correspondence.

The fourth was observed as usual in Spring Branch vicinity. The Bessinger reunion was largely attended T. Plunkett, of Augusta, Ga. The at that place, though all members bride was most becomingly gowned of the family were not present. in an imported robe of white chiffon, There are very nearly one hundred hand embroidered, trimmed in real and fifty members. The day was most pleasantly spent in walking, talking, promenading, and the chilgames. Then, too, the candidates couple were the recipients, attest were plentiful and were "so glad to the popularity and esteem in which be with the dear folks." Refreshments were plentiful. Such a dincrops. Nothing occurred to mar the day, and all went merry as a marare a source of pleasure to many

Branch, and an excellent program, which reflects great credit on superdelivered to a very large crowd of enjoy the children's biblical work. The Sunday-school there is almost

in its infancy, and has as a majority of its members, infants who did excellent in their baby parts delivered in baby talk. The superintendent, Mr. J. P. O'Quinn, is very much buried in his work there, and is ably and willingly assisted by a number greater things from Spring Branch ty Superintendent of Education. of teachers, and we expect to see Sunday-school. About ten dollars was collected Sunday.

We give the program delivered: Hymn to call congregation together.

Hymn-Marching Song-by which all the children marched into the the politicians to speculate on .church in line. "Welcome"-Little Recitation,

Blanche Crider. Scripture reading by Rev. S. P.

ed by prayer by Rev. Chisolm.

Little Penny"-by ten

PRETTY HOME WEDDING. **RABENS BEGINS SENTENCE** Mr. Herbert E. Gregory Weds Miss NOTED "FENCE" FOR SAFEBLOW Edna Earle Hope.

The home of Mr. Geo. H. Hope, on Oak avenue, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Tuesday evening, the contracting parties being Prof. Herbert E. Gregory, of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Edna Earle Hope,

of Denmark. The ceremony was most impress-Walhalla, July 6 .- H. Rudolph Rabens, of Charleston, surrendered ively performed by the Rev. Dr. J. himself to Sheriff Kay, of Oconee bride was most becomingly gowned diately locked up in the county jail. He appeared in court and announced lace made princess with empire efthat he was ready to begin the senfect. The numberless presents of tence of three years' imprisonment costly and beautiful cut glass and imposed upon him by Judge Gary dren seemed to enjoy their childish silver, of which this charming young last year. H. T. Gregory, postoffice inspector, was present.

they are held by their host of friends. ner; the dinner did not speak of poor a deed to his summer home near New of going to the State penitentiary. The \$5,000 cash bond which Rabens Haven and a substantial bank account. Mrs Gregory is the youngest deposited with the clerk of court at the time of serving notice of appeal riage bell, though the familiar form dapghter of the late G. H. Hope, forof the father was sadly missed, as he merly of Charleston. She is a young to the State supreme court has been

long continue these reunions, as they has had the advantage of a liberal all due to the hospitality and the "at Prof. Gregory holds the chair of Gevisitors, who had gathered there to at 8:12 for Augusta, Ga., thence to Kay, and was immediately taken to

There is a persistent rumor going order. the rounds that a young lady, who has had considerable experience in the work of the county offices, may be asked to make the race for Counteriously disappeared from the office of the clerk of the court. While woman's suffrage has not yet taken hold in South Carolina, there is no law to prevent a woman from holding office, and with a lovely young lady in the race this summer there would be something new for Orangeburg Sun.

Hoboes Stole Gold Teeth.

Omaha, Neb., July 3.-T. C. Rob-Chisolm from Matthew 13, follow- erts, a Northwestern railroad brakeman, on Thursday had eight of his all of whom save Gus DeFord were teeth filled with gold.

Solicitor Boggs then informed the

ERS NOW A CONVICT.

To Serve Sentence of Three Years on

Chain Gang of Oconee

County.

chapter in the famous yegg trials in term as president. South Carolina. Rabens is a well-McKinley-Nolan gang of safeblowers, was instantly killed.

given long sentences in the federal

SUSPICIOUS DEATH IN UNION.

from Effects of Strychnine.

at her home in Santuc soon after 12

o'clock Sunday night, and the jury

came to her death from strychnine

the room, and Mr. Jones, the dead

died from strychnine poison.

publication, tends to show

Union, July 7.-Coroner Hames,

· CLEVELAND WAS POOR. Home in Princeton and Buzzards'

Bay All He Had Saved.

Grover Cleveland, contrary to general belief, died a poor man.

The opinion was generally held that he was possesed of a considerable estate, and that his family would be well provided for. Inquiry has developed the fact, however, that he has left his widow and four children practically nothing, except the house at Princeton and the place at Buz-

county this morning and was imme- zards' Bay. When Mr. Cleveland left the White House after his second term, it is said he and his wife had an income between them of \$10,000 a year. When he saw his children growing up and realized he was getting to be an old man, his income often worried

Through efforts of his attorney, R. him, because of the future of the T. Jaynes, Rabens was taken to the young wife and children. He would The groom's present to the bride was county farm for easy time instead accept nothing from friends, they say, though they were ready and willing to aid him in any way. He was extremely proud on the score but he could not conceal the fact that he' was not at ease.

It is said now he did not live in New York for the sole reason that it was cheaper to live in Princeton and halla at 9:20 this morning, coming in Princeton he could maintain the

His income was added to by \$5,-000 a year when he became one of them, their relatives, and a few inti- his attorney, R. T. Jaynes, and on of \$25,000 his friends who knew of intendent, teachers, and pupils, was mate friends, a reception at her sub- conclusion of the judge's charge for- his financial limitations rejoiced. urban home. The bridal I rty left mally surrendered himself to Sheriff However, he had held that place only a year.

Mr. Cleveland had some money on deposit in the Knickerbocker Trust judge that he might sign the order Company, a fact, which come out at releasing the \$5,000 cash bond, and the time the company closed its doors. An intimate friend, who is familiar Judge Prince accordingly signed the with Mr. Cleveland's financial affairs It is rumored that the second in- said to-day that he may have had dictment against Rabens, which con- some money in addition to this detains the felony charges, has mys- posit, but it was a trifling amount. Mr. Cleveland was a great believer

in life insurance, but for the past 15 The commencement by H. Rudolph Rabens, alias "Rudy," alias "Big Six," of a three-year sentence upon wife and children, it is believed to the public works of Oconee county have been taken out before he entermarks another and most important ed the White House for his second

Boyd Stroud, a white boy 15 years known character in Charleston, and of age, was instantly killed in Columhas for years been conducting a store bia last Wdnesday while trying to and blind tiger in that city. He was board a moving train. His feet slippthe recognized "fence" of the noted ed and he fell under the train and

Didn't Admire Mrs. Cleveland.

must forever be, and it was a com- lady of unusual attainments and of transferred to this county as a guarmon expression, "How we all miss sterling worth, besides being a hand-grandpa." We hope the family will some and an attraction antee against his escaping. Inspector Gregory arrived in Waleducation which has been enriched through the country from Seneca. style he felt would be demanded of others than the family, though it's by travel, both at home and abroad. Rabens had arrived previously, hav- him. ing come here several days ago. Afhome" feeling tendered by the enter- ology at Yale University besides pos- ter court convened at ten o'clock a. sing much erudition, he is a most m., and while the presiding judge, the trustees for the Equitable Life

New York and other Eastern cities. the county jail and locked up.

Denmark, July 1st, 1908.

A Lady May Be in Race

On Sunday children's day exer-cises were observed at Spring rectly after the wedding Mrs. J. A. ering his charge to the grand jury, was made head of the Association of Nix, sister of the bride, tendered Rabens entered the court room with Life Insurance Presidents at a salary

will be done with Byrd.

Joel Chandler Harris Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3 .- Joel Chandler Harris, the editor of the Uncle Remus Magazine, died here tonight, after a short illness. Mr. Harris was sixty years of age.

month. Mr. Harris's health has not been good for some time but he had only been confined to his bed for about ten days, suffering from a disease of erything. the liver. Complications set in and yesterday he grew rapidly worse and continued to sink until the end came he said, "a certain pretty nurse. at 8 o'clock to-night.

He was born at Eatonton, Ga. the first physician. . December 9, 1848, and was married in 1873 to Miss Essie Larese, of Canother. 'She hadn't been in the hosada. In 1876 he moved to Atlanta, pital a week before she was engaged joining the staff of the Atlanta Conto the richest patient.' stitution.

It was while connected with the Constitution that his tales, "Stories by Uncle Remus," first attracted attention. In 1900 Mr. Harris retired home drunk and beating his wife. from active journalism until last year Finally Biddy lost patience and apwhen he became editor and propriepealed to the priest. tor of the Uncle Remus Magazine. He spent most of his time at his suber get drunk again I'll turn you into urban home. He will be buried in a rat. If I don't see you, I'll know about it just the same, and into a rat Atlanta.

Street Paving in Columbia.

Columbia, July 2 .- The contract for the paving of Main street with the door, and his wife dodged bebitulithic material was signed to- hind the table to defend herself. night, and a bond of \$50,000 given ulithic Company. Work will commence within two weeks and be completed in about six months.

George O. Tenney, president of the Atlantic Bitulithic company, will personally superintend the work. Mr. Tenney built a part of the Columbia You know his riverince said if I got \$400,000 water works plant.

The work will be done at a cost of \$163,000

Bomb Sent to Sheriff.

Calumet, Mich., July 4.-Sheriff Beck, of Houghton county, received by express yesterday a dynamite bomb, evidently intended for his assassination. Had he opened it according to instructions on the package he would have been killed and wrecked the court house and jail.

He was suspicious, however, and was very brisk, and the lad had a opened the package from the side, great deal of work to do in deliverdisclosing five sticks of dynamite and ing parcels in different parts of the two electrical batteries. He had re- town ceived several threats against his life.

Beck has been energetic in en- on on Saturday?" asked the grocer forcing the liquor laws and keeping on Monday morning. in curb the large lawless element among the many nationalities mak- I'll be leavin' at the end of the ing up the population of this county. The package came from some point in Wisconsin.

Spartanburg Mills Close.

pay," replied the boy, "but the fact Spartanburg, June 30 .- Followis, I'm doin' a horse out o' a job ing the suggestion of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' associahere."-London Graphic. tion at its annual meeting held at Glenn Springs recently it is announced to-day that four of the largest mills in Spartanburg county, Whitney, Spartan, Pacolet, and Arkwright, will close down to-morrow resolution was offered by the com- ander is president. This matter will for thirteen days. This gives about mittee on church property and unani- probably consume the time of the 3,000 operatives a holiday of two mously adopted by the conference commissioner for two or three days. weeks and stops for that length of urging the trustees of the several To-night Mr. McMaster said he could So charges throughout the Florence distime about 200,000 spindles. far as can be learned these are the trict to forbid the attendance of dogs only mills to be closed down at this at church during the hours of wortime, though it is understood others ship, such being not only a nuisance company to make contracts with the will give their employees a vacation but an embarrasing and dangerous of two weeks later in the summer. | nuisance.-Florence Times.

Police Commissioner Bingham, of dren. New York, was praising the police Hymn work of the ten Belgian watchdogs that was recently imported at a cost dren.

of but \$10 apiece. They have reduc-"God's Love"-Bessie Strong. ed the burglaries in the neighbor-

hoods they patrol from ten to two a difer. 'They work well," said the com-"The Seed and the Sower"-by twelve children.

missioner, "because they are well trained. Training, you know, is ev-"What Shall We Be"-Maybelle Crider.

"Sowing Time"-Masters Jasper "Two physicians were discussing," Padgett and Connor Smoak. Hymn.

We Know?"-Iris Strong. "Shall "Trust in God"-Ruth Crider. Recitation-Miss Birdie Bessinger. 'Burial of Moses"-Mr. Laurie Sandifer.

Hymn. "Heaven is Not Far Away"-Clinton Herndon.

Recitation-Mr. Russell Sandifer. Lecture-Sheriff J. B. Hunter. Collection. Hymn. Benediction.

R. M. HAYS RESIGNS OFFICE.

Retires from Presidency of Farmers' 'and Merchants' Bank.

The next evening Pat came home Greenwood, July 7 .- At the anworse drunk than ever, kicked in nual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, held here this afternoon, the resigna-"Don't be afraid, darlint," says by the contractors, the Atlantic Bit- Pat as he steadied himself before tion of Mr. R. M. Hays, president, dropping into a chair. "I'm not going to bate ye. Iwon't lay the weight Mr. Hays stated that he would not in a barn that was easily entered. called upon Sunday night about 12 of me finger on ye. I want ye to be allow his name to be presented for So they invited themselves to spend o'clock to go to see Mrs. Jones, who kind to me to-night, darlint, and to re-election on account of ill health. the summer there, and a great con- was said to be in convulsions. Beremember the days when we was His health has not been good for the gress assembled, holding riotous fore reaching the Jones dwelling the sweethearts and when ye loved me. past several months and though he nightly long sessions and sleeping doctor heard screams, and on reachdhrunk, and this night into a rat I not feel that he would be doing himgo. But I want ye to be kind to me, self justice to continue to tax himsee me gettin' little and the hair The stockholders adopted very com- of the unwelcome visitors and set a hands folded so tightly across her chicks deaf and dumb, and Mr. Jas. growin' out on me and me whiskers plimentary resolutions as to his mangettin' long, if ye ever loved me, darlint, for God's sake keep yer eye on ory of Mr. W. G. Gambrel, who died A prosperous grocer in a certain midland town had occasion recently to engage a new errand boy. Trade "Well, George, how did you get local manager of the Southern Cotvice president, and the following were elected directors: W. R. Coth-"But ran, F. S. Evans, H. J. Kinard, J. B. Park, Wade C. Harrison, J. B. Whar-"Why, what's up now?" queried ton, R. M. Hayes and W. E. Hender-"Are the wages not high cashier and Mr. A. W. Henderson "I'm not findin' any fault with the assistant cashier.

McMaster Begins Investigation.

Spartanburg, July 7.-Insurance Commissioner F. H. McMaster began here to-day an investigation of the to the umpire: affairs of the Piedmont Mutual Insurence held at Hartsville last month a ance company, of which A. M. Alexmake no statement as to his work The line of inquiry is as to here. the authority of the directors of the president of the company and to pay over the amount of premiums.

While on his run last night Rob- penitentiary at Atlanta and later in

"A. Chain of Prayer"-by six chil- stealing a ride. He attempted to force them from the train and his fortune, perhaps not less than forty don when she found herself seated new teeth showed brightly in the thousand dollars, which he managed next to a pleasant faced woman who Hymn-sung as a duet by Mrs. lantern's light. The tramps captur- to accumulate in various unlawful spoke to the girl, and after awhile Quillie Sandifer and Miss Viola San- ed the brakeman and while a num- practices. The day before he was ber jumped on him others relieved sentenced by Judge Gary he placed him of the shining teeth, using a \$5,000 in cold cash in the hands of pair of pliers in floing the work. The the clerk of court of Oconee county reading about Mrs. Grover Cleveland hoboes jumped from the train as it as bond for his appearance in court to-day. She is my ideal of a lovely was entering the railroad yards at at the termination of his appeal. Rabens was convicted on February the outskirts of Omaha, and took

Roberts's teeth with them.

Land Deed to Jesus Christ,

A peculiar deed discovered by ab stractors of Randolph county conveys 120 acres of land near Darksville to Jesus Christ, says the Stouts dict of guilty within five minutes ville Banner. The deed had been after retiring. made in 1850 by Johnson Wright and Elizabeth Wright, his wife, and had never been contested. The descendants of the family had held the property "in trust" and have thriv- Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Santuc, Dies ed upon it. The story is that being very pious this old couple wished to return by deed of will and law to their Saviour the material blessing of this county, was called upon yeswhich He had conferred on them in terday to investigate the sudden this life .- Kansas City Star.

Killed a Bushel of Rats.

How the news was spread is not to-night returned a verdict that she known, but the rats in Mr. R. R. Johnson's neighborhood found out a administered by parties unknown to few weeks ago that he had a couple the jury. was presented to the stockholders. of hundred bushels of good ear corn

Though a very patient and gener- lay she was in convulsions, her body ous man, Mr. Johnson grew weary of rigid, head thrown back, pupils widebottle of strychine on the bureau in When the corn transfer was comdamage. In the old crib there were left cobs enough to fill a two-horse

wagon body .- Barnwell People.

The Bat and the Ball.

Hal Chase, the famous first base was advocating teetotalism man, among ball players. He argued well, and in the midst of his argument he told a story.

vond belief. "Leroy Vigors, a friend of mine, he said, "turned up to play in an amateur game with a skate on. "When Vigors stepped up to the and gentle disposition made her bat, he smiled a silly smile, and said many friends.

'I shee three bats an' three balls indignation and suspicion. What am I to-hic-do?' here. "'Hit the middle ball,' said the

umpire. "'Durn ye, Vigors,' said a coach, country. He is not only a pungent your father alive?" "But Vigors struck out. why didn't you hit the middle ball, and resourceful writer but a business like the umpire told you?' builder as well. We congratulate "'I did,' says Vigors, with an in- him cordially upon the long step he jured air, 'only I hit it with the- has taken in the march of progress.

Ledger.

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A voluble young girl was one day going from New York to New Lonerts discovered a gang of tramps the State penitentiary. Rabens is said to be worth a small

the talk drifted to general topics. "Do you know," said the girl, "speaking of lovely women, I was woman," and the girl launched forth into a torrent of extravagant praise of the once mistress of the White 6th, 1907, at Walhalla, on an indictment charging participation in the House. Suddenly the girl perceived that her companion was rather unrobbery of the Courtenay Manufacresponsive.

turing company at Newry, Oconee "Perhaps you don't agree with me county, on the night of December 14. about Mrs. Cleveland?" asked the 1903. Rabens was tried in his absence, and the jury rendered a ver- girl.

"I know her," said the woman,

"Don't you admire her?"

"Well, no, not especially." The girl changed the subject.

At Greenwich the lady rose to leave the train, and as she was leaving she said to the girl: "I get out here. I'm visiting some friends. I

hope some time we may meet again. Here is my card."

When the train had started again the girl looked at the card to find death of Mrs. W. T. Jones, who died printed thereon:

"Mrs. Grover Cleveland."-Ladies Home Journal.

Freak Chickens in the Baby County.

Several freaks of nature have been Dr. J. T. Jeter testified that he was reported to this office in the last week. Mr. J. K. Wannamaker reports a chicken hatched on his place that walks with its body erect like a man, and Mr. T. L. Buyck reports one hatched at his home with a head resembling that of a ground mole, ing the room where the dying woman only the chick's ears are where the eyes should be and no eyes at all. Gobe Aiken reports the hatch of four number of stalwart hands to carrying breast that they could not be moved. Smoak gave us an egg weighing over agement of the bank, expressed their the corn in baskets to a rat proof The doctor gave her an injection of a quarter of a pound. Calhoun counappreciation and hoped he would crib across the lot. Between trips morphine and states that her mind ty will soon have enough freaks to soon be permanently restored to the hands used the big stick on the was clear, but her shrieks were bro-start up a "zoo."-St. Matthews Adken by convulsions. There was a vance.

The Oldest Inhabitant.

There is a man in New York who tor that she had gotten up two or the bureau. Death occurred a few the impresario of a dime museum in minutes after the doctor arrived and Boston. This was a good many years he gave it as his opinion that she ago, but he still tells of an experience that befell him in search for novelties in the way of freaks, says It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Jones

the New York Times. * were the only persons in the house "I read in the paper one day of a Sunday night, their fourteen-yearman up in Maine who had just celeold son being absent on a visit to relatives. Evidence by several wit- brated his hundredth birthday, and nesses, which is too revolting for was still hale and hearty," said Mr. Keith. "I remember his name well. that Jones's treatment of his wife for a It was Amos Whiffletree. I journumber of years has been brutal be- neyed to his farm and found him in the early evening sitting on his

stoop smoking a pipe. I introduced Mrs. Jones was a woman of less myself and asked if it were true that than middle age, and her character he was 100 years old. He replied Her sad death that he was. I then made him an rouses great sympathy and no little offer to exhibit himself as the oldest man alive.

"'I guess you made a mistake, ain't The Bamberg Herald has installed ye?' he said. 'You must be thinkin'

a linotype. Editor Knight is among of my father.' "'Your father!' I gasped. '18 the foremost newspaper men of the

"'Surest thing you know,' said builder as well. We congratulate Amos.

"'Where is he?' I asked. "'He's up-stairs putting grandpa

hic-outside bat.' "-Philadelphia -Southern Publisher, Charlotte, N. to bed,' replied Amos, refilling his pipe."

has greatly improved recently, he did through the days. self with the duties of the position. the impudence and destructiveness ly dilated, lower jaw fixed and her health. The stockholders also pass- rats that had burrowed in the corn. ed resolutions of respect to the mem- A gallant pointer dog helped them. a few months ago. He was the first pleted the dead rats were put in a woman's husband, stated to the docpresident of the bank and a director bushel basket, filling it to the very manager of the Greenwood Grocery pointer had eaten a number between company, was elected president to fights. The rats had done much

at the time of his death. Mr. Wade inch of the rim. They were counted three times after retiring, going to before he went into vaudeville was R. Cothran, president and general and numbered 393. Besides the

succeed Mr. Hays, Capt. F. S. Evans, ton Oil company plant, was elected son. Mr. J. P. Abney was re-elected

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