ROM NEWSBOY TO GOVERNOR.

arieston (8, C) Correspondence.) | served as merrially of the company en bo'ter exemplified than he the ectat election of M. B. Medwerney as KENT mur of Bouth Carolina From a P'str, struggling nawaboy, whose daily earnings averaged by: a few peanter, he has risen to be chief executive of one of the representative acothera states. Miles B. McSweensy, when 4. years old, was left fatherines. His nother being poor, the lad's atrougles a livelihood began when he was h are of age. With a few penniss he bought some copies of a Charleston newspaper, which he sold on the His first day's work netted him & cents. The next day he earned cents. For several months be peddled his newspapers through the streets of Charleston. Then he secured position as a clerk in a book stere. This was when he was 10 years old. He atlaned to sell his paper in the evenmg. When he was 14 years old Mcweeney was the devil in the Charles-

ton Gazette office. For two years he

served in this capacity, and then went

Washington and Lee university of Lex-

which was to be awarded to the most

deserving of the young men then em-

ployed in the Charleston printing of-

fices. By a majority of votes of the

members of the union young McSwee-

ney was chosen and the scholarship

awarded him. On account of the lack

of means he found that he could not

pay for his board and clothing, and was

obliged, after spending part of a sea-

sion, to leave the university and give

up his desire for a collegiate educa-

tion. Like all good types at that time

lumbia Typographical union as corre-

sponding sech my and afterward as

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SUICIDE OF A CHINAMAN.

Regarded by His Fellow-Celestials as a

Great Crime.

The murderous assault upon Gee

Chung Yung, a Chinese farmer, who

lived on the Franklin road, by his

partner, Chin Fook, who afterwar

hanged himself in a barn, has stirred

local Chinamen to a high pitch of ex-

citement, says the Baltimore Sun. The

feeling among the Chinese is that Chin

much disgraced and will be condemned

to terrible punishment for his crime.

His soul, it is believed, will enter some

cumstances his funeral would be large-

ly attended and accompanied by many

Masonle and Chinese rites. It is stated

by several Chinamen that owing to his

pricide not much notice will be taken

his burial and he will be interred

without much ceremony, Ordinarily the

nearest relative of the deceased sits on

the box of the hearse with the driver

and scatters bits of paper along the

route from the undertaker's rooms to

the grave, in order that the dead man

may find his way back when he re-

turns to life. Fried chicken and rice

are placed in the grave for him to sub-

elst upon during the time he is sup-

posed to remain in his come. Chin

Fook, however, is not expected to come

back, because of his crime, and no

chicken or rice will be placed in his

GENEROUS WOMAN.

Offers Fifty Cents for Recovery of \$175 New York Tribune: While standing

on the pier at Bay Twenty-first street,

Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon watch-

ing the bathers, the wife of a Manhat-

tan allk dealer dropped a purse into

the water. As soon as the purse dis-

appeared she shricked and fainted.

Restoratives were immediately given

to the woman, and she soon opened her

eyes. On being assisted to her feet she

tried to jump overboard after her

purse. She became so excited over her

loss that Martin Cabill, of No. 246

Bath avenue, Bath Beach, said he

would dive into the water for her purse

If she would point out the spot where it

went down. She did so, and after four

unauccessful dives Cabill finally hand-

ed the purse to the owner. On open-

ing the purse the woman counted out

\$175 in bills, and also showed two

everything intact and the bills only

alightly moistened, she took five ten-

cent pieces and offered them to Cabill

o keep it for car fare. At this the by-

recovering the purse. Cantil

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president. He a smong the first to some pereign the roll for against a smong the first to some pereign to some

where he completed his apprenticeship July, 1882, to Miss Mattle Miles

ington, Va., had offered a scholarship of whom are living-three boys

to the Charleston Typographical union, and one girl. Mcsweeney has al-

a job printer. At this time the Porcher, and their union has been

blessed with six children, four

ways been prominent in politics, and

has been twice honored as a delegate

to the democratic national convention.

At the first St. Louis convention, in

1888, he voted for Cleveland and Thur-

man, and at the convention in July,

1896, he voted for Bryan and Sewall,

He served the democracy of his county

for ten years as county chairman, de-

clining it in 1894, when he was elected

to the legislature. He has always taken

great interest in the military of his

state and was on the staff of General

Some people would like to have an

of major and lieutenant colonel.

in this case I have my doubts."

Journal.

Like Father, Like Son.

Dobson-Did you ever observe how

much Toucher's little boy is like him?

animal of a low order, such as a pig. SHE WOULD DIE IN HER OLD HOME. was a Mason, and under ordinary cir-

There is a battle royal being waged

in Philadelphia between capital and

sentiment. At the corner of Ninth and

Main streets there resides a lone

widow, Mrs. Alice Pierson, who has

reached the age of 83 years. The old

homestead in which she lives has been

her only shelter all her life and be-

longed to her parents before her. It

was one of the residences of the plo-

record. Recently a syndicate, sup-

posed to be one of the two large trol-

ley companies which have terminals

opposite the old homestead, ap-

proached, through the agency of Dan-

iel D. Muilin of Lansdowne, the own-

Ninth and Main streets, says the

A thirty days' option was given on

nughed at the amount, and told her James, George S. Patchel, Enos Ver- and I am so linked to it that not all

standers laughed so heartily that she gre perites cought by the syndicate are could make me part with it."

beautiful diamond rings. Fluding ers of the properties at the corner of

Times.

ALICE PIERSON AND THE HOME COVETED BY THE TROLLEY

COMPANIES.

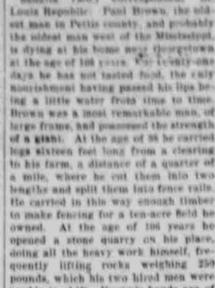
neers of the borough and has a historic aged lady, but her sentiment has been

the properties at the corner by W. W. in sunshine and storm since my birth,

lenden and P. I. Tyler. The other the gold of the East or the Klondike

The apports the affered the routh of for a number of years. Mr. Modern-AFFOL IN P'Anth positions of eminence | gay's perced as a democrat in well more Fard, honest work has never annex and he did faithful work for his party in 1876. Multweeter moved to Nissly Six. in Abbeville eminty, and communed the publication of the Nikety Six Guardian. This was his D'at huntures venture. He had a captral of \$63 and purchased a secondhand preus and outfit for \$500, paying \$65 cash in first payment. But he had energy and was a good workman and gave the people a neary paper, lived commonically and in the course of a year he paid every dollar he awed. the the 22d of August, 1878, the Rest tasue of the Hampton County Guardian appeared and it has been published ever aince by Mr. McBweeney. Mr. McSweeney has ever been forement in

everything calcuinted to help his town and county. He is regarded as one of the best seen successful is the wrist to the tips of the fingers.



They are now covered with parchment-like skin, almost every vestige of flesh having dried from his body, leaving the bones showing through the transparent covering. 'He worked as industriously at 100 years old," says a neighbor, "as most young men at 29. He took pride in his great strength and gloried in the fact that he could

fist. I have more than once seen him knock a fractious cow down with his fist." Three months ago Paul Brown celebrated his 108th birthday, and among the dinner guests were a number of Sedalia bankers, business and professional men. To show his agility. Paul Brown jumped over the back of a high kitchen chair with the apparent agility and suppleness of a deer. He had never been sick until his present illness, when he was stricken suddenly with the withering blight of old age, when his strength left him in a night-time and he became as helpless as a new-born babe.

Cacetient Training of the R. L. C. No better proof can be given of the

he was a union printer and served Co- | Stokes and General Moore in the rank excellency of the training of both officers and men of that fine force, the Royal Irish constabulary, than the fact that whenever any post in connection inquisition to compel liberality and with police duties is vacant, either at home or abroad, it is almost invariably given to a R. I. C. man, if a member of the force happens to be a candidate. was forced to leave the pier. As she The chief constableship of Birmingwent away a man who had witnessed ham, England, being vacast, there was the recovery of the purse and the reward offered, said as a parting sainte: an election for the post, when, out of "Honesty may be the best policy, but fifty candidates, Mr. C. H. Rafter, D. L., R. L. C., Boyle county, Roscommon, Ireland, was chosen,

Children Rept Free,

At Roubaix, one of the Socialist Jobson-Yes. Only yesterday the child strongholds of France, the 11,000 public

Strong Man of Misseult bies at the ALC OF YES.

Hedalia (Mo.) correspondent Hi. Louis Republic Paul Brown, the oldis dying at his bome near theorystown at the age of 100 years. Whe twenty-one days he has not insted food, the cally Brown was a most remarkable man, of large frame, and pressured the strength of a giant. At the age of 35 he carried logs sixteen feet long from a clearing to his farm, a distance of a quarter of a mile, where he cut them into two lengths and split them late fence rails. He carried in this way enough timber to make fencing for a ten-acre field be owned. At the age of 106 years be opened a stone quarry on his place, quently lifting rocks weighing 250 pounds, which his two hired men were business men in unable to shift. Brown's hands are of air section and has large size, being ten inches one from

with Burk & Ford, job printers. From every undertaking. Mr. McSweeney | split a two-inch oak board with there he went to Edward Perry's, was married on the 12th day of his

Fook, by hanging himself, has been asked me for a penny. Ohio State school children receive free food and clothing at the expense of the town,

the old homestead of Mrs. Alice

Plerson and the residence of Mrs.

Charles Wiggins. Of these two only

Mrs. Wiggins has consented to sell.

Every effort to secure Mrs. Pierson's

the most desirable of all the property

sought, inasmuch as it occupies the

site immediately at the corner. Every

inducement has been held forth to the

so strong that she refuses to part com-

pany with the house that for eighty-

three long years has been the scene of

her domestic bappiness. In an inter-

"I love the old place so that if these

people should, by any means, get pos-

session of my home, I would sit in

front of it in my chair and die under

its shadow. It has been my shelter

view with a reporter she said:

The homestead of Mrs. Pierson is

property has falled.

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Thirtness.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

AND BELECTED.

"Thirtren is unlooky," may I to Bills: tions, it they be got secreted the 10h of

But John to just princed and said I was Because it want't me that was getter from

Will, it's rweive years since then, and

three weeks ago. I was not in John's house to New Mex-And we hadn't mot in ten years, I guess. When one day I seen him to Deming wit

They conved and invisted and vowed I

To pay 'on a vielt at their place, and so I clim in their wagon, and when we got

I thought we had lit on a Donny brook "it's only the children," says Bess," and

Them in right away to see our old friend." And then they come in, the big and the counted the lot: there was thirteen

And I looked up at John and John looked mays I to him: "How's the 15th of

And John said he guessed be hadn't nothto may -There was two pair of twins.

Angler-Hush! Keep back! Keep back! I had a beautiful rise just then. I shall get another directly .- Punch.

She Let Illin Swing.

"Willie," she cried from the window, "you two boys get right out of that hammock. The first thing you know you will break it down."

"Two little fellows like me and Tommy break it down!" exclaimed the

"Yes, you will."

"An' last night when that Mr. Smithkins was calling on you, an' you got tired sittin' on the porch, an'-" "Never mind, Willie," she interropted, hastily. "Maybe it's all right, after all."-Stray Stories.

The Worm Tuens.

Chicago News: "The doctor says you must not take anything that pean't agree with you." gald Peck to her invalid husband. "It's lucky for you," replied the suf-

ferer. "that he didn't give me that advice fifteen years ago,'

"Why is it?" she asked. "Because the chances are you would be an old maid today," answered the

sick man, with a peculiar smile. And just to prove that she could agree with him if she wanted to she made no reply.

In the Fourth Grade. From the Chicago Tribune: "Give me some familiar proverb about birds," said the teacher.

Tommy Tucker raised his hand, "The early bird-" He paused a moment, and tried it again.

"The early bird-" "Yes," said the teacher, encouragingly. "That's right."

"The early bled gathers no moss,"



First Great-The man that killed that chicken was cruel. Second Guest-Well, he didn't have much respect for old age.

In Chicago.

She (musically inclined)-What is your opinion of Wagner's works? He-Never saw them; but I don't suppose they are in it with Pullman's, -Chicago News,

Cause for Rejoicing. He (in an argument)-Well, thank

goodness, I'm not two-faced. She-You ought to be thankful. One face like yours is enough. - Stray Sto-

The Englished Reals. The sections of 41 and 45 and their friends who are going to attend the thirty-plied if. A. R. suppol onempored of Philadelphia in Scottenber sould not school a horter nor more historic route than the fing Four and Charageste & thin, with appended service from Chicago, Feoria and St. Louis on the Sig Four all connecting Indianapolis or Cincinnati and throok over the parturescen Chean peaks & Ohio along the tribo river in fruntingion, W. Va., throw through the foothills of the Alleguance over the mountains, through the famous springs region of Virginia to Biguston, between which maint and Wash ington are many of the most promitent buttlefleide Wayne boro vier-densville, Ceday Mountain, Rappahanneck, Kettle Run, Marassan, Bull Run, Fairfax and a soure of subers nearly as prominent. Washington is next, and thence via the Pennsylvania Line direct to Philadelphia. There will be three rates in effect for this business-first, continuous passage, with no stop-over privilege; second. going and coming same route, with stop-over in each direction; third, circulious route, going one way and back another, with one stop over in each direction. For full information as to routes, rates, etc., address

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J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark

street, Chicago,

New Inventions. 497 inventors received patents the past week and of number 163 sold either the entire or a part of their right before the patent issued. Amongst the large concerns who bought patents the last week are the General Electric Co., of New York,

Girard Button Mnfg. Co., Philadelphia. Pa.,

Aeolian Co., New York city, Kalamazoo Sled Co., of Michigan, Richmond, Va., Locomotive Works, Armour & Co., of Chicago, Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of New

Tiffany & Company, Jewelers, New York City. Parties desiring full information as

York, and

to the law and practice of patents may obtain the same in addressing Suca & Co., Lawyers and Solicitors, Bee Bldg.,

Members of Company F, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana volunteers, intend to give a sword to General Lawton, the Indianian who distinguished himself at the Philippines. The promoters of the scheme will accept no subscriptions except from members of the regiment. This organization, famed as "Studebaker's Tigers," was the first volunteer regiment to be mustered into the regular army.

A certain Nauvo woman assured her husband that she never told him a lie and never would. He told her that he did not doubt it, but would bereafter cut a notch in the plane when he knew she deceived him. "No, you won't, screamed, "I'm not going to have my piano ruined.

Just before W. V. Smith, of Florence, Kan., goes to bed he carefully places his beard in a muslin bag. After he has entered the bed he puts the bag under his pillow. His beard is nearly eight feet long.

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She-Why is it, I wonder, that iiitle men so often marry big women? He-I don't know, unless it is that the little fellows are afraid to back out of the engagements,-Tit-Bits.

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angler, but their daughter, the duchess of Fife, is the best fisherwoman in the family.

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Hourke Cockran tells a story which shows that in his early days he was much discouraged and went to a friend's office high up in a skywrraper to ask help to leave New York for Deadwood. This friend took him to a window, which commanded a large view of the city, and remarked; "There are twenty Deadwoods within your range of victor,"

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