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"Bay, Boss. you give me bad luck wid dat rooster, dat you done writ and the Pen as he swung the club door open to let in a member, yesterday.

"How is that, William?"

"Well, when I tuck dat rooster home I had two-him an' one mo', but home I had two-him an' one mo', but had the southern Manufacturers' Club Checker.

many more will be received before the convention opens.

For several reasons Charlotte people are peculiarly interested in this convention. It meets this year very bear home. The president of the association, Mr. R. M. Miller, Jr., as well as the secretary and treasurer. Mr. C. B. Bryant, are Charlotte citizens. For years this city has been the headquarters of the organization, and it has become closely identified with the local manufacturing interests. And then, amous those who are to deliver addresses at the convention this year are two prominent Charlotte citizens, Massra, Stuart W. Cramer's subject will be "Recent Development in Air Conditioning;" Mr. Lee's will be "The Power Behind the South."

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The headquarters for the convention will be at Kenliworth Inn. where the rates will be \$2 and \$4 per day. Many of the members and guests will stop at the Battery Park Hotel, where the charges are the same, and at the Swannanoa and Benkely hotels, where the rates are from \$2 to \$5 per day. The round trip tickets went on sale yesterday. The fare is one and one-third the cost of the regular ticket. These tickets are good up to and including May 21st. Special drives have been arranged over the magnificent Vanderbilt estate, and a special train will carry as many of the visitors as destre it, over, to Toxaway.

It is impossible to speak of the many features of the meeting. One of these however will be a display of samples of cotton yarn, cloth, beits, braids, underwear, ribbons and ather kinds of textiles collected in Chins. These show the erormous trade field.

These show the erormous trade field as yet untilled by the American cotas yet untiled by the american cotton distributer. The goods are the product of England, France, India and Japan. Samples of natural grown cotton from China will also be ex-

assocolation and where the meetings will be held, will be available, and the street railway company have also tendered the courtesy of free transportation to the members and their

The delegation of Charlotte people who will attend the convention is very large. President Miller, Secretary Bryant and the members of the board of governors from this immediate vicinity, will leave to-morrow for Ashe the convention. Tuesday, an extra coach will be put on No. 11, the Southern passenger for Asheville via Spartanburg, S. C., leaving the city at 12:35, for the accommodation of large party that will leave at that time. Among those who are to evening on their bridal trip in the go then are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin North, The bride is the attractive Howard, and Miss E.— G. Elliott, Messrs. Stuart W. Cramer, B. S. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitten and Mrs. William Whitten and Mrs. T. W. dentist who is making a success of the state of the Crews, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowe, J. F. O'Nell, W. F. Dixon, John and Al-exander Mitchel, of James E. Mitchel for the wedding were Mrs. H. P. Bars-

edge uv it.

"Well, dat rooster he gut out uv de coop, where I put him till he git uster de place, an' went out an' start up a fight wid my little one. Dey fout all over de lot until de little feller git tired an' jouk in de weeds by de well. Bless de Lawd he push thu' an' fall in de well. De big rooster was so bigity 'bout beatin' him dat he run in dere srter him an' fall in too. Boff uv 'em gut drownded. De ole woman fished 'em out but dey was done daid. I ain't gut no

"An' dat ain't all; Dat same day one of mer neighbor's chickens start-ed ter fly over mer fence an' gut her hald hung between de paleins an' died dere. Somebody's done 'cuse me of hanging dat ole hen. Dat's des de luck dat you geve me."

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Louise Stenersen, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stenersen, Be-comes the Wife of Dr. August Jo-seph Kleberg, of Washington,

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian E. Stenersen, and Japan. Samples of natural grown cotton from China will also be exhibited.

During the convention free long distance telephone and telegraph service from the Kenilworth Inn station, which is the headquarters of the sessociation and where the manufacture. beautifully and tastefully decorated for the occasion with avergreens and pink roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Nell Miller, of Baltimore, Md., her mald of honor. Mr. Richard John-ston, of Washington, was best man to The bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony was per-formed, to the tune of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Miss

Emily Cassard, of Baltimore, Md. The bride, gowned in a dress of white chiffon and carrying white roses, entered on the arm of her father. During the ceremony, Miss Casard sang "O Promise Me." Dr. and Mrs. L. Kleberg left last

TWO CHARTERS GRANTED.

somethern Manufacturers' Club Dor-Keeper.

"Boss pass you give me bad tuck wild dat rooster, dat you done writ tun," said William Gorrell to his friend of The Mule Pen as he swung the club door open to let in a member, yesterday,

"How is that, William?"

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"How one?"

"Do rooster dat 1 had dere wur what Col. Torm Black calls er stage to fast lens of charlets to the Allawial Land. dat tuther rooster, de one dat 1 bought frim Mr. Webber was sich a punty filter one and resourced in that, garround dat tuther roosted, de one dat 1 bought frim Mr. Webber was sich a punty filtr m. Mr. Webber

Insurance Commissioner Young has returned from Richmond, Va., where he addressed the Virginia Association of Fire Insurance Agents. Under stress of office work connected with the department Mr. Young has yielded to a slight indisposition and is confined to his room to-day. President Moore, of the North Car-olina division of the Southern Cot-Secretary Parker, a circular letter in regard to the matter of an acreage report that the association can reckon as accurate and based on facta. Mr. Moore is expected back in Raieigh

Monday.

Members of the press in this section as well as his friends and as-

cold weather of the last four or five days. Notwithstanding the rain of a few days ago, the ground about Wake county is dry, and in some places, even to dusting.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN WOMAN

The funeral services of the late Mr. John P. Kidd, who died in Rich-mond, Va., Thursday evening, were conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Joseph. A large number of the friends of the deceased paid their last respects and many floral offerings attested the es-teem in which the deceased had been held. The interment was with the honors of the Knights of Columbus, the local lodge of which order attended the funeral in a body.

The Remains of Mrs. Mckay Leave. sociates, are interested in the an-nouncemen that Joseph T. Avent, one well McKay left here yesterday morn-of the brainy young men of Wake county, and a former school teacher, Birmingham and Memphis, where they raduate of the University of North will be interred to-day in the fam-carolina, has bought The Scottish ily burying grounds. They were ac-Chief, at Maxton, and will assume companied by Mr. McKay and Mrs. the editorship of that paper. Salmon. A number of Dilworth
The cotton crop in Wake county friends and neighbors went to the s unquestionably damaged by the train to pay their last respects.

THOMASVILLE SCHOOLS CLOSE.

ecial to The Ob Thomasville, May 12,-Last night the closing exercises of the graded school were held, consisting

tunate as to be under them. Their re-election will doubtless please the patrons of the school.

Pastor T. W. Watts, of the Methodist church, continues in a feeble state of health. His congregation and the whole community sincerely and submit cheerfully to his absence from services, which have been up on Sunday mornings by his father-in-law, Dr. J. W. Fitch, assisted by Mr. Joseph Hiatt and Rev. G Harrell, of the Baptist church. Hiatt and Rev. G.

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Newbern, May 12.—Two girls of Else John, a coloral woman living near Adams' Creek, Jones county have mysteriously disappeared and no knowledge of their location can be obtained. The girls loft Monday morning on an errand and were accompanied by two large dogs. Nothing was thought of them until Tuesday morning, when they falled to reday morning, when they falled to re-turn. Neighbors and friends have searched all over the county but with-

the section is wild and the people are very rough. Another theory is that the girls may have been lost in the Pocosin, which is very dense. Such occurrences, however, have been rare. Their ages are 17 and 13 years.

Converse College Professor Compli-

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., May 12.—The friends of Prof. Francis. of Converse College, who was formerly connected with the Georgia School of Technology, will be gratified to learn that he has received a substantial compliment in being appointed expert director in the installation of a tin refining plant at Philadelphia. With the position goes a handsome stipend. This does not mean that Prof. Francis will severe his connection with Converse College, for he will still remain on the faculty and his absence will be only temporary. It may be necessary for him, however, to be absent during the close of the present term and in that event Dr. C. B. Waller, of Wofford College, will conduct the ex-aminations at Converse College.

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