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MAYOR PATTON'S IDEAS OF THE BOLLER OF A SAW MILL

Saturday From Chicago, Delighted With the Trip, Which Was Made for \$45 or \$50 Each.

Mayor T. W. Patton and party, con-

sisting of the Mayor's family, Waterworks Superintendent Murray and Mrs. Murray, Miss Nina Johnston, Miss Cheesborough, Rev. and Mrs. McNeely DaBose, Miss Walton and Miss Georgia Harkins, returned Saturday afternoon from a 12 days' trip taking in the wonders of the great Columbian exposition. The party were delighted with the trip in every particular, and none of them more so than Mayor Patton. In a talk with THE CITIZEN he gives some of the impressions made upon him by the greatest exposition the world has ever

"Did the Columbian exposition fulfill your expectations?" Tark Circum asked. "Yes, indeed," enthusiastically replied the Mayor. "Its beauties were far be cond any anticipations that I had formed. No description can possibly

frous delights." "What portion especially pleased you?

"The great charm, or rather one of the many great charms, is that every possible taste or disposition can be satisfied My chief enjoyment was probably in the electricity and machinery building; but tember, 1703. any person who preferred to look upon rich clothing, magnificent furs and silks, gorgeous jewels, or exquisite glassware. could be pleased as much as I was i those things which best suited me."

"Did you find North Carolina well rep-resented?" "Yes. In the agricultural, mineral and forestry buildings our exhibits are very ereditable, and sustain critical compar on with those of other states. I thin the State commissioners have made consecutious expenditure of the mone t their disposal, but it would have been better, as a business matter, if we have rovided four times as afach as we did, and thus enabled them to make a more thor and also to have erected a suitable build-ing as a place of meeting of our people. This would have but the effect of exe ting more interest amongst our farmers, and would have induced more extensive con tributions and more general attendance Among our contributors I recognized some old friends, and gladly rend the names of Mr. C. E. Moody attached to a heautiful rhododendron settee, while Messrs. A. M. Field, M. C. Toms, and, of course, good Dr. Smith held up North Carolina's reputation for minerals. The beauties of this mountain section were

These gentlemen," continued Mayor thanks, but I wish their hanks, but I wish their patrio-had universally prevailed. It tate. I cannot imagine a more of ble expenditure of time and me wish every man, woman, boy and gir my S ate could enjoy what I have; a if it were in my power I would se-every teacher and scholar from Asheville

gone 12 days, nine of which were passed in the exposition. I propose to make every effort to get the cost of return ticket materially reduced, and from conversation with railroad officials hav our people will go at one time. There which a larger number will secure, will exert myself at once on this line, an will gladly advise any one how to avoid a few errors into which I fell. By these

means I hope my friends may go comfortably, staying 10 days at a cost no exceeding \$45 each and possibly out it down to \$40,"

Chicago "Yes. Governor Carr was there,

The selected herd of Jersey catt past 90 days. I also met Bishop Wat son of Wilmington, and several other good folks who, as usual, presented the genial characteristics so universally rec-

"By all means. No one should miss it. It will do much to promote practical and useful education, in fact it is one huge object lesson, a real kindergarten in which the children are grown men and women. It will teach as true patriot-

to exemplify the text written over on of the chief arches of the peristyle, 'Y shall know the truth, and the truth shall

at very low rates, and will give you choice of routes via Knoxville and Cincinnati or Louisville; via Atlanta and Chattanooga; via Richmond or Washington. Also, a very low rate ticket either going or returning via Niagara Falls, with stop-over privileges. There is nothing saved by going on excursion trains, as same rate is charged on trains of this kind as on regular trains of the Richmond and

Three through passenger trains, each

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The Mayor and Party Return Stx Men are Killed Instantly, One Nearly Nine Hundred Pupils of Them Being Richard Nichols of Asheville-Keller's Mill. Near Whitner; the Scene.

> CANTON, N. C., Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-The boiler of L. J. Keller's saw mill on Conley's creek, near Whittier, exploded about eleven o'clock today and killed six men instantly. The killed are:

EXPLODES TODAY

RICHARD Memors, of Asheville, fore-

JAMES KELLY, ERWYCE. BEN MCMAHAN.

GATES MCMAHAN HENRY SMITH. JESSE GUNTER, farmer.

The cause of the accident is unknown, out is supposed to be a too high pressure of steam. The whole mill is completely wrecked, and not a piece of the boiler i left on the foundation. C. L. Mingus

JUNE 100 VEARS

Centenary of the Loring of the Capitol Corner Stone.

today celebratedt he centennial of the est untional event which occurred witholiday in the District of Columbia suspended. There was a procession, pre livered their imaginal addresses. The the tate, wer and navy building, on gress, national and district officials, and

STREETEN BRUNSWICK

16 Coses of Vellow Fever In That City

BRUSSWICK, Ga., Sept. 18.-There were 11 new cases of yellow fover Sunday and an epidemic declared. Such was the anconnecment made by Col. Goodycar at the board of health meeting, sending a thrill of horror to the griefstricker

trunswickinus present. Sixteen cases are now under treatment

but the board of health decided not to give the names for publication.

The change in the weather Sunday was unfavorable and the worst may be expected. Nothing but the heaviest frost will stop it, and the people had better remain away until ice forms.

BROKE THE PRESS

Trouble Caused Saturday by a Boy Who Tossed a Ball.

Saturday afternoon while the regula dition of THE CITIZEN was being printed, Willie Creasman, a young son of ex Patrolman M. A. Creasman entered the ressroom. In his hand he carried a ommon varn ball, which he was tossin p and catching for amusement. As he tood near the newspaper press and brew up the ball it missed his hand and tween the cylinder and bed of the Right there trouble began. The ttle ball, innocent enough while in th pen air, stopped the press as effectuall, is it it had been a plece of iron, and the

wrench that the frame was broken in two Of course the printing could no longe be done on this press. The "forms" were taken to the job office of Albright & Roberts, where The Citter's press work will be done until the broken press can be repaired, which will probably be

morrow.
"Hehold what a deal of trouble may

EDUCATIONAL RALLY.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry to Deliver an Address at Candler.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-With great hand, have not arrived, Mr. Morgan pleasure I announce that Dr. J. L. M. the bookseller, has, however, many of the list and expects the great bulk of Curry of Virginia will address the Homny valley people on the subject of "Edu cation," at Candler, on Saturday, Sep tember 23, at 11 o'clock a. m. There is not in the whole land a more able, ele quent, enthusiastic worker for this great cause than Dr. Curry. The citizens of ton. the beautiful valley are highly favored says by this opportunity to hear him, and to have his powerful aid in behalf of their noble school enterprise at Candler. If they will all turn out on that day, and eatch the glowing spirit of education that fires the great heart of Dr. Curry, their "big school house" will soon be open to the hundreds that are waiting to hear the "first bell." Come one, C. B. Way, come all.

County Superintendent. SPECIAL MEETING.

The Joint Board Considers a Bill ter had to make the trip via Charlotte. From Contractors

A special meeting of the Joint Board was held Saturday afternoonat 3 o'clock for the purpose of effecting a settlement with Webb, Oates, Eskridge & Co., the paying contractors, for extra work on day morning and robbed of \$75,000 in the streets. City Engineer Lee submitted his report on the work, and after some Mining company. Jack Hing, a wrestler, discussion it was decided to pay the con-tractors \$1,050, less \$210, the cost of 42 barrels of pitch belonging to the city and Out of 64 iron and steel mills in the used by the contractors. This is a set-tlement in full with the exception of some \$300 withheld on account of defective

He Stole and Boarded Gold.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The theft of \$134,000 worth of gold bullion from the way, daily—good connections—quickest time to Chicago—only one night on the road.

For rates, schedul s or other information, call on or address any ticket agent been found in various hiding places and of the Richmond and Danville railroad, returned to the vault whence it was taken.

Enrolled in the Three White Schools Today-Resolutions By

early this morning and before 9 o'clock the streets were dotted with the passing little troopers. But it was not an army on carnage bent. It was Asheville's army of school children, and they moved to the public school buildings to take up, where they had left off last session, the warfare for the acquirement of greater knowledge, determined to compout more than triumphant in the end. The sight Prescription Drug Store, was a familiar one, and as the children passed along on their way to the temples of learning they caused to spring anew n the breasts of those who saw, pride in Asheville's public school system, and the hope that these institutions of learn ing might continue to grow in efficiency

ler his superintendence the schools will ontinue to advance in usefulness. Prof. Claxton has been here a couple of weeks aiding his successor wherever necessary in tamiliarizing himself with the detail

The attendance in the various room at each of the schools today was: ange street school-1st A. and B. Misses Bingham and Jones, \$5: 1st

Bailey street school-1st A. and Kimberly, 35; 2d A. and B., Miss Hatel 21; 3d A. and B., Miss Hatch and Mrs. Featherston, 27; 4th A. and B., Mrs. Featherston and Mrs. Hatch, 20, Total.

schools today, therefore, was 894. No report could be gotten from the Catholic Hill schools.

At a meeting of the school committee Saturday the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, We have been associated with Prof. P. P. Claxton as superintendent of the Asheville city schools for the past six years, during which time he has filled this position with peculiar zeal and ability, and whereas, he has tendered his

signation to the committee, "Resolved, That in severing our rela tions with Prof. Claxton, we shall lose one who will be greatly missed not only by our school, but by our entire com

"Resolved, That being our first super ntendent his duties were especially which he has filled every demand made him with great credit to himself "Resolved. That by his universal kindness and strict impartiality he has en-

ine regrets that we accept his resigna 'Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be presented to Prof. Claxton and a copy be spread upon the minutes." Dr. Williams reported that the Bailey street school furnace, as it now stands, is dangerous to the building. Dr. Williams and Superintendent Eggleston

Miss Grace Jones, who was elected to a vacancy in the 1st A grade, is a graduate with high honors of St. Mary's and comes with fine recommendations of culture and scholarship. She is a native of Asheville and a member of one of the

Mrs. Caldwell, the supervisor of music nd drawing, has lived in Asheville be ore. She has taught both music and Owing to the washouts on the rail-rouds last week many of the books or-dered for the public school children, and

which would otherwise have been o

A Pleasure to Meet Advisor J. P. Sawyer and daughter Miss Daisy, have returned from Morgan-

Saturday's Charlotte Observe

"The Observer had the pleasure ves of the State hospital. It being imposs

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A train of the Mineral Range railroad was stopped between Hancock, Mich., and Calumet by three masked men Fr

Out of 64 iron and steel mills in the Pittsburg district 30 or more are being operated on a non-union basis. Five years ago more than a majority of the nills were working under the Amalga mated association rules and rates.

dering in its grandeur. It seemed to me like fairyland. I had read all about it and seen all the pictures, but they convey no idea whatever of the sight."

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schools, for a fortnight's pleasure couple with an education such as they may never meet with again."

Getting down to a question of hanners, THE CITIZEN asked "Did you find your trip expensive?"
"By no means," was the reply. "Eacl member of my party spent from \$45 to \$50, which covered all expenses from here and back home again. We were

no necessity to have a personally con-ducted party. Each one is able to look out for himself or herself, but each might as well take advantage of the lower rate

"Did you meet any nequalitances in was exceedingly polite to me, getting made admission to the inner departments of the dairy buildings, which interested made and the dairy buildings. was splendid, one cow having a record of three pounds of butter each day for the

ognized and highly appreciated among North Carolinians." "So you advise all who can, to go to Chiengo?" ism, and make us proud that we are citizens of America, the first of all nations

Direct Route to the World's Pairs The Richmond and Danville railroad are selling round trip tickets to Chicago

8 N. COURT SOUARE Cor. Patton Ave & Church St. of the Richmond and Danville railroad, or Chas. L. Hopkins, traveling passenger in the Believed that Cochren's mind is terior, urges the admission of that Territory as a State.

BEGINS AGAIN.

the School Committee. A little army was astir in Asheville

With the opening of the schools today Prof. J. D. Eggleston, jr., began his active duties as superintendent, succeeding Prof. P. P. Claxton, and it is believed that un-

of the position, and D., Miss Millard, 50; 2nd A. and B., Miss McLoud, 49; 3d A. and B., Miss Saiss McDollo, 49, 33 A. and B., Miss Lanier, 48; 4th A. and B., Miss Robin-son, 40; 5th grade, 46; 6th grade, 26; 7th grade, 51; 8th grade, 20; 9th grade, 17. Total, 432.

The total enrollment in these three

deared himself to all, and it is with gen

were appointed a committee to have the necessary changes made to render the

drawing with great success in some of the leading schools in Virginia and North Carolina, and comes recommended as strong and able instructor.

them today and tomorrow.

terday, and a pleasure it was, of meet ing at the station J. P. Sawyer, esq president of the Battery Park bank of Asheville, and his attractive daughter Miss Daisy, remembered pleasantly as guest of Mrs. C. C. Kennedy last winter Mr. Sawyer was returning home from Morganton, where he had been to attend a meeting of the board of directors ble to cross the mountain on account of

Cardinal Gibbons, after a tour of the mildings, said of the Fair: "It is bewil

Governor Hughes, of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the In-