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SAM JONES IN CHARLOTTE.

The Devotees of Society Come in for a Fair Share of His Attention. Chalotte Observer, of 21st.

A large and interested audience filled the auditorum in the Y. M. C. A. building last night, when Rev. Sam P. Jones lectured for the benefit of Brevard Street Methodist church. He spoke for an hour and a half, and those who had heard him before said it was the same old Sam.

J. D. McCall, Esq., introduced Mr. Jones, referring to him as, perhaps, the most original and interesting platform speakek in America, if not in the world.

As a prelude to his address, Mr. Jones spoke of the wonderful growth and vigor of the city of Charlotte, evident on every hand. He said: "Charlotte is spreading herself. You are going out, and, I am sorry to say, going down, as deep as broad, with fair prospects of an increase in the ratio of the downward course."

Mr. Jones announced as his subject "A Medley of Philosophy, Facts and

Fun," and said, in part:

Philosophy furnishes the best possible rule by which one can always do the best possible thing at the best possible time. I am afraid a philosopher would feel mighty lonesome in this crowd. Now facts are the most tremendous things in all the world. They are different from theory in every respect. I have been a theory chaser and once I was a young fool, but I have turned my back on theory and am relying on the ministry. I don't want a preacher me, but I do want him to tell about the grace of God and show me his works by his faith. I don't want a doctor to tell me about the theory of his profession, but I do want him to take me he has done. The biggest fool in North Carolina is the man who will stand up and argue against facts, but most of you will do it.

"Nowadays we pride ourselves on having a higher type of religion than that enjoyed by our forefathers. We brag about our enlightement and superior culture having relegated to the rear the superstition and sentimental side of the religion of our fathers. revealed in Scripture. The teachings And the country is overun by a horde of Paul and John, following Jewish only 1,200 were French. Just think of little gimlet-headed preachers\_D. lines, do not postulate anything but of it. Our county is about 25 miles D's, LL. D's., Ph. D's., A. B's., A. M's., A. S. S's., etc. We have left the Sin is death. Unrighteousness is its has 25,000 people while Martinique old landmarks and run off after a lot own sure agony. Guilt is separation has seven times as many and most of of isms and such like. We have the from Our Father. There is no life, or them are negroes. These negroes were osophists, sanctificationists, spirit- peace save in love, holiness and without all slaves until 1848. The live chiefly ualists and Christian Scientists. Now which no man can see the Lord. More on fruit and anything they can pick up I wouldn't hurt the feelings of a Christtian Scientist, for my father always told me never to hit a cripple or to hurt a fool, but I want to ask one question. Did God pass by Martin Luther, John Calvin, the Wesleys, Whitfield and come down to Boston a few years ago and tell an old woman something that would enable her to put her picture on a spoon and sell it for \$3?"

Mr. Jones paid his respects to modern society in his accustomed vigorous manner, saying he despised society Hell should be an eternal disputant of was Sisero for Cicero, but they have got "because it eats the heart out of a woman as whiskey saps the life out of Cross of Christ should not save to the a man." According to his assertion, uttermost, seems hardly possible; yet there is not a greater curse on earth we have no other message than to It has had nine bad eruptions, but than the society woman. "When God proclaim that unless men take the there are still people living on its slopes gives a man a good wife and 10 or 15 children," said the speaker, "that man in the far country and feed the swine, is blessed, but when the devil gives him and that every man goes to his own a society woman and a poodle he is place.

Mr. Jones reiterated some of his familiar anathemas against the politicians, who, according to his theory, are responsible for most of the ill fortune that has befallen the country. He declared that the two last national political campaigns were fought on false theories and asserted that the peace and prosperity of this country depended solely and alone upon the honesty, uprightness, sobriety and integrity of the people. In speaking of what he was pleased to term some of the recent political fallacies, Mr. Jones said: "You free silver folks, if you don't feel like fools, you don't feel nat-I feel sorry for you Democrats; I do indeed. I used to be one, but I'm well now. But I ain't a Republican any more than I'm a negro. What are you Democrats going to run on next time? You have stolen all the planks from the Populist platform, but I want to tell you that you will never put a President in the White House or get a majority in Congress until you discard every Populistic doctrine and go back to the principles of Jefferson or Jackson. You'll never et there so long as you keep following

it will be under the scramble for office.

You might take all the office-holders in Charlotte and put them in a glass | Ayers is a fine specimen of manhood case, and if the devil were to come and is quite intelligent. He stated to an troyed them, nor at St. Pierre, but a along and look at the collection, he Observer reporter yesterday that he thing I've got.'

which he several times expressed the erner he could not stand it. He said hope that his hearers would have no that he was under the influence of trouble in understanding him, Mr. liquor when he left. Jones took a whirl at the 20th of May celebration in this city and the Elks. "Poor old Charlotte," he said "you've Dallas, May 22.—The General Con-had another 20th of May, and God ference of the Methodist Episcopal only knows what this day rolls up every Church to-day elected Dr. E. E. Hoss, year. To-day I saw scores of bright of Tennesseee, and Dr. A. Coke Smith, young men reeling along the streets of Virginia, bishops. Dr. Hoss is the filled to the brim with the kind of mean editor of the official paper of the whiskey they deal out in this town. Methodists published at Nashville.

It is a fitting time now for those who is the weather is "just right.."

The damnable, beer-guzzling Elks had the town last year. If I were asked to say whether my boy should join the Elks or go to the penitentiary, I would choose the penitentiary for him ever time. In the penitentiary he would be forced to learn habits of sobriety and industry, something no Elk possesses. If any of you Elks don't were incubated by an old brewer and hatched out in a beer keg. Most of running out of the bung hole. What do you say to that you pot-bellied Elk? An Elk who didn't drink beer would be the lonesomest little devil out of hell. You don't have any trouble understanding me, do you?

In paying his respects to the saloon business, Mr. Jones said: "Charlotte collects about \$20,000 a year in licenses from the saloons. That sum, when divided among the people of this city, amounts to about 66 cents a head.

Think of it! You people in Charlotte are selling yourselves for 66 cents a head, when hogs are worth \$10 each. Don't you wish you were a hog? But then, I suspect the 66 cents is about all you are worth. And you preachers are bought at the same rate. The trouble with you old deacons, elders and stewards is that you like the stuff yourselves. You are drinking it, you old red-nosed devils."

Mr. Jones declared that the social world was worse than the political world. Disobedience of children to their parents, cigarette smoking, cardplaying and dancing were some of the things upon which he touched. He declared that the boy who couldn't be stopped from smoking cigarettes needed killing and that the girl who couldn't facts. We have too many theorists in be stopped from dancing needed a mammy. He said he liked a horse to talk theology and ecclesiasticism to that could make a mile in 2:30, but he preferred a girl who coulden't make more than a mile a week.

In closing Mr. Jones spoke of the country's need of men rather than great industries, saying the nation out to the cemetery and show me what could never develop without men and women of strength and character. He closed his address with a beautiful peroration on the love of a mother, the most lasting and beautiful thing on

The New Doctrine of Hell.

The Evangelist. What the utter failure of the human soul to find God will mean is not clearly punishment until the "second death." we cannot say. More need not be said. More is, as a matter of fact, not now throwing dimes into the water that was preached from any Protestant pulpit, from 20 to 30 feet deep and the little liberal or conservative, save the most negro boys would plunge in and dive to ignorant, where the material hell still holds sway.

The life on the Bowery is Hell. The greed of Wall Street is Hell. The suspicions and criticisms of Christian brethren one of another are Hell. We have Hell in our hearts, and only God's love can cast out Hell. That God's sovereign redemption; that the

Wrote as The Died.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 21.—The atest estimates as to loss of life in the Fraterville coal mine disaster at Coal Creek is 226, including contract miners. day laborers and boy helpers.

At last reports 141 bodies had been removed from the mine. Not one per son has been recovered alive.

The last find reported was that of 18 bodies in an entry. Five of the men had written letters before life had became extinct. One of these letters gave the time of day it was written as 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, thus indicating that these, and perhaps other entombed men, lived many hours after the terrible explosion, which occurred Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The letters gave a general suggestion of the suffering that was undergone, indicating that the men were gradually being strangled to death by the foul, gaseous air that was filling the mine. One piteously read: "My God for another breath!"

Deserted from the Navy Rather than Associate with a Negro.

Charlotte Observer. Officers Johnston and Crowell and Bryan. Bryan don't know how to Sergeant Orr yesterday arrested a white "get there," but he's a mighty runner. man named J. B. Ayers, who is a de-You have had only one President since serter from the United States navy. the war, and, notwithstanding the fact The officers had been on the lookout found the gold and silver adornments presented last Friday, a motion for its force of character and his originality of the has done more for you than all for him for some time. Ayers is a that are usual in such places. In the adoption was made at once, but the thought and method. The incident. ders, you've cussed him from Charlotte man and has a wife living Temple of Juno there were the corpses vote was deferred until to-day. California. You may get to here. He was enlisted in this city by of 300 people who had fled there for heaven, but you'll never get to Wash- Lieutenant Mitchell on the 29th of last safety, but Juno was powerless and they ington\* \* \* \*. If this country ever March. He served only a short time,

would say, "Boys, that's ahead of any- liked the navy all right, but that the officers had made him eat and sleep In the course of his remarks, in next to a negro, and that being a South-

Two New Bishops Elected.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Atlanta Constitution.

It is a fitting time to think abou volcanoes, earthquakes and other internal and infernal things that are going on in the bowels of the earth. We can see upward and outward to the stars and planets for millions and billions of we like what I am saying, just come up miles, but the inside of this little world here, you little devils, you. The Elks is all unknown. We live upon its crust New York Sun, 22nd.

and eat and sleep and dance and prance and fight and talk war and politics and them ain't pipped yet; they are just trusts with no thought of how near we lina, met at Delmonico's last night are to the fires that are burning under us nor when they will break out and consume us all, as they certainly will some time according to Scripture. for thousands of years, and the mystery is, why they have not burned to the surface long before this. Where does the heat all go, and where are the escapes—the chimneys—for the smoke and the ashes and lava? Surely these few volcanoes can't discharge it all. The word volcano, or vulcano, as it used to be called, comes from Vulcan, the god of fire, and the ancients believed that the old fellow had his shops and furnaces down there, and sometimes when he blowed the bellows too hard the fire bursted out through a hole in some mountain and the melted rock spouted up and run over the tank and washed down in the form of lava, which is another Latin word and means to wash. Volcanoes are Vulcan's chimneys, and as for back as we have history sacred or profane these chimneys have had their periodic discharges. Some writers believe that there was one of these not far from Sodom and Gomorrah, and those cities were destroyed just like Pompeii and Herculaneum, or more recently like St. Pierre

> A few years ago two of my boys took a sea voyage from New York to Trinidad and stopped at all of those little islands and historic points. They told us of Martinique, where the Empress Josephine was born and lived until she was 15 years old and whose beautiful monument they saw. Unhappy lady The world is still weeping for her. They climbed the heights of this same volcano and looked down into its crater, for it was quiet and peaceful and had not had an eruption for fifty years. The island is small, very small, not quiet as large as Bartow county, but but had a dense and mongrel population of 180,000 people—chiefly Indians, negroes and Chinese. The whites numbered less than 10,000, of whom square and is quite thickly settled and or steal. My boys amused themselves the bottom for the money and always

in Martinique.

Then I got to ruminating about Vesuvius and Pompeii and Herculaneum. I used to speak a speech about ancient Greece and Rome and Thebes, and I always said Pompyeye and Thebees, for that was right then, and so new ways now and I don't know where I am at. Vesuvius has been cutting up for more than two thousand years. Father at His word they must remain and cultivating them. Its enormous crater is 2 miles around and 2,000 feet deep, and the accumulated lava sometimes raises its brink 800 feet during an eruption.

> When Spartacus, the gladiator, was besieged by the Romans he with his little army of seventy men took refuge in that crater, for it was quiet then, and killed 3,000 Romans who attacked them on its brink. The great orator, Cicero, had a beautiful villa at its base, but in the year 75 A. D. old Vulcan fired up his furnace and belched forth fire and smoke and lava and ashes and buried those two cities sixty-five feet deep and changed the sea shore and the river so that their sites could not be found and when found by accident they were two miles inland. For three centuries excavations have been going on and of late with great energy and the veritable homes of the cultured people have been found filled with ashes and cinders that have preserved them all these centuries. These homes and halls and churches and temples have been cleaned out and even the paintings on the walls have been restored and the beatiful marble sculpture dition. In some of these beautiful debate. The changes proposed will name from her tombstone." homes of the wealthy the tables were now go to the various Presbyteries for set for a feast and in the temple were ratification. When the report was man-remarkable for his ability, his The Review. all perished just as did the 3,000 at St.

similar, for it was not lava that disshower of cinders and ashes, and these are preservatives of anything that they

encase. When we consider all such calamities a greatful and thoughtful people will be thankful to our Heavenly Father that we live in a land remarkably free from calamity or affliction. No volcanoes hang their threatening peaks over us or near us, no cyclones visit us by day or by night. Cadaverous famine does not darken our households with its awful distress, but we live in peace and

like to read romance that is founded on fact to take up that good old book of Bulwer's, "The Last Days of Pompeii," and read it again. BILL ARP.

SOUTH NEEDS THE ORIENT. Must Hold the Philippines, Says Senator Pritchard.

Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina and Senator McLaurin, of South Caro and what they said to the American Asiatic Association concerned the sell- fore it sinks under the sea. The con- sing for identification and by 11 o'clock ing of the South's cotton cloth to the Chinese, and other problems of state-Those infernal fires have been burning craft. Senator Pritchard was not on the toast list, but was asked to speak to "The President of the United States."

He said: While I am a Southern man and in full sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of the Southern people, it af- cargo of supplies early and the storefords me great great pleasure to say to houses on shore soon became congested. you to-night that although the Presi- This is the greatest difficulty of the addent of the United States hails from ministration. This morning the United hour before the negro arrived. At 11 north of Mason and Dixon's line, it is States steamer Potomac, with the com- o'clock the train bringing the negro and his desire and honest purpose to do that manders of the war vessels now here, his captors arrived in Marshall, near which will promote the welfare of every went to inspect St. Pierre. With the which place he was captured and was state in the Union. While many are greatest difficulty the party succeed in met by a great crowd of people. Many in doubt in this country as to the policy making a landing. The effects of the more boarded the train at intermediate of the United States with respect to the outburst of yesterday were temendous. points and when it arrived at Lansing retention of the Philippine Islands, I The huge basalt towers of the cathedral every car was crushed and crowded. confidently believe that in the end the were pulverized and the walls were Waiting at Lansing was another large good judgment of the American people hurled flat to the earth. The bombard-crowd from Longview and the surwill be that we shall retain those islands ment of volcanic stones is not sufficient rounding country. The prisoner was permanently.

only hope for the Southern people in Pierre yesterday. that respect is in the Orient, and, infor the life of me understand how any Southern man who has the good of his contemplate the idea of relinquishing our jurisdiction over those islands.

Once we restore law and order in those islands, as we certainly will do, in my opinion the trade with the outside world with the islands will treble, and the Southern people will be the and produce small tidal waves. chief beneficiaries there of.

Senator McLaurin said he represented the most intensely Southern of all the States now holding interests in common | Martinique, who recently explored the | They held the burning timbers to his with New York. He said: .

Before the war the South was almost clothed with this great American pro-

The day has passed when sectionalism can divide our politics, business and commerce.

We understand that cotton growing inter-dependent and indivisible.

The United States has learned of late lent that we were obliged to retreat. years that it needs an ever widening prominent factors in the modern comobtained and paralyzed our trade with China. I refer of course to the recent of Chinese exclusion.

Boer War Regarded as Ended.

London, May 23.—The Associated Press has every reason to believe peace in South Africa is practically secured. How soon it will be announced depends of the Boer leaders than upon the declination of the Boer government. The private and official advices received tonight in London from South Africa all point to the same conclusion. The dewar seems to be the desire of both sides

For Revision of the Creed.

"Mamma," said four-year-old Bobby, berries?"

cream," answered nis mother. A few days later Bobby dined at you folks got any spanked cream?"

"Mamma," said little Johnny at the breakfast table the other morning, "this is awful old butter, isn't it?" "Why do you think it is old, dear?" asked his mother.

"'Cause," replied Johnny, "I just found a gray hair in it."

From all directions comes the news

SECOND ERUPTION OF PELEE.

Much More Violent than First .- Not a Living Human Being Saw What Happened.

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Island of Martinique, May 21. -Streams of frightened refugees have been pouring into Fortde-France from all the surrounding was reached to-day, when Dudley Morcountry. These people are not desti- gan, colored, who assaulted Mrs. tute, but they are terrified. They want only one thing, and that is to be man, at Lansing, Tex., was burned at taken far away from this island, with the stake near Lansing. It was learned which, they say, the gods are angry this morning that the negro had been and which they will destroy by fire be- captured and was being taken to Lansuls here and the officers of the war great throngs had gathered at the vessels in the harbor are waylaid by Lansing switch and looking over the scores of persons crazed by fear and ground decided to make arrangements begging to be carried away.

Captain Berry, from New York, arrived to-day, after a quick and safe passage. to account for this, and all evidences taken from the train to the section The great problem with which the point to the passage of a furious blast of house, which stands close to the track, Southern people have had to deal in blazing gas, traveling at an enormous and positively identified by Mrs. McKee the past has been as to where we could speed and with incalculable force. The and several negroes who worked on the find an adequate market for raw cotton deposit of boulders, ashes and angular section with Morgan. and the cotton fabrics of the South; and stones is enormous. Not a living hu-I want to say to you to-night that the man being saw what happened at St.

asmuch as the Philippine Islands lie more violent than that which effaced statement. The crowd surged around in the pathway to the Orient, I cannot St. Pierre and swept its people from the him and those in charge tried in vain earth. Nor has all volcanic activity to make them stand back and keep ceased. Vast columns of smoke and quiet while the negro talked. The country at heart can for one moment gas still pour from the great crater. negro made a statement in which he New fissures have opened on the moun- implicated another negro named Franktain sides and are vomiting yellow lin Heard, saying he (Heard) was to get whirlwinds, which rush intermittently, part of the money which was to be now from one point and now from an- stolen. other. Boiling mud is also thrown out at times in torrents that reach the sea mitted the crime, and after being se-

The correspondent of the Association Press has had an interview with M. mob began to take ties from a fire al-Clerc, a member of the Legislature of ready started and burn out his eyes. started Friday last for Mont Pelee and to other parts of his body. The negro purely an agricultural country. Now accompanied by M. Telliamee Chancele, screamed in agony. He was tortured the manufacturer is coming down to chief engineer of the sugar works, I in a slow and painful manner, while the cotton fields, and the planter puts reached a height of 1,235 metres with- the crowd clamored for still slower punhis surplus money in mill stock. At out difficulty, and was able to ascertain ishment. The negre begged piteously no distance date the American planter that the present crater is about 300 to be shot. Mrs. McKee was brought to and cotton manufacturer will control metres in diameter. On the east it is the scene in a carriage accompanied by the market for American cotton and overlooked by the Mont La Croix, the four other women and an effort was through that control and dictate the culminating point of the island, hav- made to get the carriage close enough terms upon which the world shall be ing an altitude of 1,350 metres, which for her to see the negro. The crowd is completely crumbled and mined at was so dense, however, that it was imits base, as a result of the volcanic possible. action and might easily collapse.

heat where we stood was intense and finally dropped and the ties were piled and cotton manufacturing and all other | the whole aspect of the mountain was around and over him. In half an hour Southern industries have a national terrifying. Stones fell around us, and only the trunk of the negro remained. and international importance and that we picked up large pieces of sulphur, As soon as the heat would permit parts the prosperity of the South and the which, however, we were unable to re- of his skull and body were gathered up prosperity of the North are actually tain. The whole spot was charged by some and carried away. As the fire with electricity, which became so vio- died down the crowd took the two men

and it has found an important foreign blinding rain of ashes fell upon us, and and were photographed. outlet among the teeming millions of the engineer was nearly killed by a Section Foreman McKee, husband of the Orient. The Asiatic market has large stone which fell near him. The the woman assaulted, applied the match come into the field as one of the most recent rain of ashes and volcanic rocks to the faggots. Many women were weighing as much as 75 grammes, present from the surrounding country, mercial problem. And yet just as we which have fallen here caused so much but owing to the great crush they had were profitably developing this great consternation among the inhabitants very little opportunity to see the negro market in China, a movement was in- of Fort-de-France that those who have until the heat had died down. The railstituted which, if successful, would have not left the city are anxious to do so, roads brought crowds to Longview Juncneutralized all the good results already and large numbers are emigrating to tion where they boarded trains for Lanthe island of Guadeloupe, where it is sing. The engineer was forced at the estimated that 1,200 people from point of a Winchester to stop at the attempt to enact a very drastic measure | Martinique have already sought scene of the lynching, however, and shelter.'

> Mr. Morton's Talk to His Boys. Charlotte Observer

This, relating to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture in Cleveland's exchange yesterday:

When his wife died the late J. Sterling Morton had erected over her grave lay is technical, and to end the long Morton and mother of Joy, Paul, Carl

above narrated of him was characteristic, in that the manner of imparting a lesson to his boys was so original. higher incentive to correct living. The duty. story is one which deserves to be read neighbor's and, being offered some in the schools and which parents everyordinary cream, he asked: "Haven't where might well bring to the attention of their children.

> A Memorable Day at Fort de France. Last week there was a terrible panic

seldom seen in centuries. The new eruption of Mount Pelee had filled the heavens with fire, red-hot stones had set many houses aflame in ashes made breathing impossible.

fonder, but so do presents.

NEGRO TORTURED AND BURNET

wful Death at Hands of a Mob-

First Step Was to Burn Out Eyes.

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 22.-The culmination of a man hunt which has been in progress since last Saturday, McKee, wife of a Texas & Pacific foreto burn the negro about a quarter of a The United States steamer Dixie, mile away on the line of the county road. The place of execution decided upon was an open plot, smooth and The Dixie began langing her enormous covered with grass, being hedged by high trees which formed an opening 200 yards wide and 300 yards long. The trees were literally lined with people an

The negro was escorted by 200 men armed with Winchesters to the place of execution. As he was chained to the This second eruption was many times stake he said he desired to make a

Morgan confessed to having comcurely chained to the stake with his hands and legs free, the members of vicinity of Mont Pelee. He said: "I neck and, after burning his clothes off,

Persons held each other on their "The ruins of the crater have very shoulders, taking turn about looking at much changed in appearance and the the awful sight. The negro's head who first caught the negro and held "Our descent from the mount was them up over their heads, while they and expanding market for its products, more difficult than our ascent. A held their Winchesters in their hands

the mob disembarked.

A New Book Agent Elected.

Dallas, May 23 .- The election of connectional officers absorbed the inlast cabinet, and at the time of his terest of the delegates at to-day's sesdeath editor of The Conservative, of sion of the General Conference of the apparently more upon the convenience Nebraska City, Neb., was found in an Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The election of senior and junior book agents to-day caused spirited contests. R. G. Bidham, of Georgia, was elected a tombstone bearing the inscription: to succeed Dr. J. D. Barbee, of Nash-'Caroline Erench, wife of J. Sterling ville, Tenn., as the book agent, and D. M. Smith, of the firm of Barbee & and Mark Morton." "Why did you Smith, was re-elected as junior book put the boys' names in?" inquired a agent. H. M. Dubose was selected on friend of him one day. "I took my the first ballot for the position of gen-NEW YORK, May 22.—The General boys out to the cemetery," said Mr. eral secretary of the Epworth League Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Morton, "and showed them their and editor of The Epworth Era. Dr. cleaned and renewed just as it was today adopted the report of the com- mother's grave. 'Boys,' I said, 'your Lambuth was elected missionary secrewhen the awful calamity occurred. mittee on creed revision making mother is buried here. If one of you tary with no opposition. At the after-The celebrated sculptured figures of changes in the Confession of Faith. does anything dishonorable or any- noon session, Dr. Winter, of Monterey, Laocoon and his sons strangled by a This action, which was practically unan- thing of which she would be ashamed Mex., was elected editor of The Chrisserpent was found there in perfect con- imous, was taken with little or no if she were alive, I will chisel your tian Advocate, and organ of the Church at Nashville, and Dr. J. J. Tigert was Mr. Morton was an extraordinary re-elected book editor and editor of

Railroad Requires Its Men to Stav Sober and Pay all Debts.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Officials of Chicago and Northwestern Railroad what is that white stuff on my Than this there could have been no have begun a campaign against the use more impressive warning against of tobacco in any form by the employes "That is what we call whipped staining their souls with dishonor, no of the passenger department while on

The management also has decided to put an end to loose pecuniary practices. An assignment of wages by an employe is prohibited and will be cause for his dismissal.

Rules of the most stringent kind are announced against the use of intoxiat Fort de France, of strange sights cants, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, subjecting offending employes to immediate dismissal.

It is learned that the Ohio River & the city, which is ten miles from the Charleston Railway is now in eight volcano, and a rain of hot mud and miles of Bakersville, Mitchell countys and it is expected it will be in two mile. of the place by July 1. It will not go Absence may make the heart grow any nearer than two miles, as it will turn up the river side.