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Charlie Free, Miss Angele Fawcott.

H. Susie Hubbart, Mrs. J. B. Hill, H. C. Hancock, H. H. Hertelk, B. A. Milley, Mrs. Sarah Hill.

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N-Sallie Norwood. P-Profbert Post, Mrs. Bell Poore

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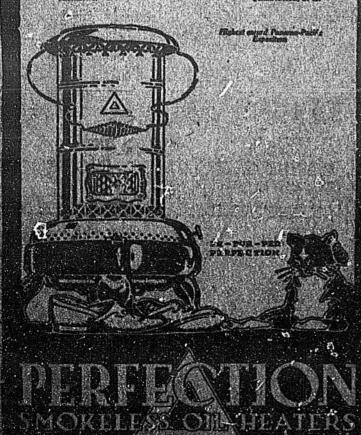
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FARMERS' UNION HELD

ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

TORRENCE SYSTEM

Of Land Registration Was Fully Discussed-Want Public Meeting Held.

The regular monthly meeting lof the Anderson County Farmer's union was held Tuesday morning in the mayor's office at the city hall. The meeting was well attended and routine business matters were transacted. The most important piece of business was the discussion of the Torrence land registration system, which the union wishes to be insu-gurated in South Carolina.

The registration system was discussed, and it was decided to ask Senator Sherard to call a mass meeting some time in January to discuss the matter publicly.

The Torrence system of land registration may or may not be a good thing, according to members of the union who have studied the matter very carefully. The system if pro-perly enforced may be made a great help to the farmer. When his land is properly registered and recorded by this system, the state's guarantee is back of his clear title, and his title may be used as collateral with the may be used as collateral with the government when rural credits are extended. This makes the sys-tem a very desirable legislation, and the union is very anxious to have the bill passed, bringing the system to South Carolina.

It has been reported that Mr. Sherard has already expressed aimself as being glad to call a mass meeting of the delegation, for the farmers and that the meeting will be held during the first of January.

Boer and Filipino.

While the political controversy rages over the question whether the Philippines are being wrecked or saved, the Filipino just smiles. It's saved, the Filipino just smiles. It's very much the same sort of smile that the Boer wore when Great Britain, after spending a billion dollars or so to lick him, pulled out and let him do as he pleased. And by the way, those same Boers have been very busy lately defending South Africa against Germany. Let's hope the Filipinos will be as loyal to us as the Boers are to Britain.—Flerida Metropolis.

Enlightening. "Good morning!" said an old lad; briskly, entering a baker's shop. "Per-

tall me to compliment you on the light-ness of your bread!"

The baker rubbed his hands and smiled bendgnly. Thank you, madan!" he said, proudly but respectfully. "It is my aim to bake the lighest bread in this city.'

"And you do it," said the old lady.
"If it gets much lighter it'll take two
of your pound loaves to weigh 16

For Preservatio of Health.

For a hour a teacher had dwelt with painful literation on the part played by carbohydrates, proteins and fats respectively in the upkeep of the human body. At the end of the lesson the usual test questions were put among them.
"Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in

health?"
There was slience till one maiden
heid an her hand and replied:

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

and howel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and eicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, billious attaics, sick headache, colds, ***smastism or gassy acid nomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is yestly niore important, because the white pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a wel-known physician.

To keep tiless poisons and toxins well flushed from the summach, liver, addreys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a tempoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleakes purify and trestien the entire alimentary tract, before pulleng and looked a guarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and allowed tasteless, except a sourist tings which is not unpleasant. Drink placephated hot water svery more under the formation.

To see like yours toked feel, like you felt heave your blood nerves and muscles became saturated with an accommission of order poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep if up. As some and hot water acid, the streatment and above all, keep if up.

CLERK PEARMAN WILL MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

WAS WELL ATTENDED AND Criminal, Cases Tried During Year Reported to the Attorney General.

> 'My next job," said Mr. J. N. Pearman, clerk of court to a representative of this paper yesterday afternoon, "will be to prepare a report of all the cases tried in criminal courts during the past year, and you know enough about this past year to realize what a fob this will be." The report of the clerk of court is

made to the attorney general of the state of South Carolina each year after the last term of court. The list of Anderson cases will be a large and yery complete one. Almost every sort of case, the attorney general could possibly want will be more than likely found on the Anderson docket, and they ranging 'rom petty larceny

to murder. This is the only report of any conequence that is made from clerk's office at this season.

AT THE THEATRES

****** AT THE PALMETTO

The show at the Palmetto is one of the best seen there in a long time. This is not the first time the DeWolfe company has played in Anderson, but except for the manager and the leading lady most of the performers are with the new songs, no one who saw the previous performance would recognize this one.

The ickes are all new, clean and funny. The singing and dancing is good, cleverly executed and the show as a whole is a pleasing one. There are no dragging moments while the

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AT THE ANDERSON ****

Anderson stage door gosslp is that the Anderson theatre has ar unusually 1,000 program this week. The wondern the colore, Cabiria will be shown there this afternoon and

Another musical comedy is to fill the boards of the Anderson next week. The name of the company has not been announced, but it is similar to the one there last week.

"NEVER SAY DIE"

Mr. Nat. C. Goodwin, always cknowledged as the best comedian in America, returns to this city for an engagement at the Anderson on Thursday when he will appear in a farcical comedy, in three acts, by Wm. II. Post, entitled "Never Say Die."

The name of Nat. Goodwin for the past twenty was a second past twenty. past twenty years has always been synonomous with distinction, and it again written all over this excruciat-

is justly famous, is not projected into several scenes, and interpersed
wholesome merriment.
A carefully chosen assemblage of
talented actors and actoesses will vie
with each other in endeavoring to tulfill every requirement and demand for

fill every requirement and demand for satisfying art, aside from sheer technical ability.

Miss hargaret moreland will handle the leading female role in her retail sweet and gracious manner; their members of the company includy. Nan Bernard, Mande Henderson, Dennis Cleugh, Alexande; Herbert, Lute Vroh nan, Isador Mracil, Frank Lyngh, Master Keatr and others.

Everywoman Coming Soon.

In the production of "averywoman" which will be seen here shortly, there are thirty seven speaking characters. None of these roles are "doubled" to mae the technical phrase signiting one person playing more than one part, which is the ruse of most managers who send on tour productions requiring many characters thenry W. Savare has established a worthy trade milk for universal excellence of his casts. An entire symphony orchestra accompanies the organization.

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Victor Murdock is in England pickus up material for magazine articles,
is had better hurry home and begin
desing up material for the Bull
force campaign if he really expects
to make one. Or possibly he expects
of make one. Or possibly he expects
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LAND SALES SIGN TIMES ARE BETTER

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF DEEDS **ENTERED IN AUDITOR'S** OFFICE

DECEMBER RECORD

Mr. Tripp Says Large Number of Tracts Sold Salesday Responsible.

"Times sure are getting better," declared Mr. Frank J. Tripp of the auditor's office yesterday afternoon. I have already entered 40 deeds on the real estate book, and I guess that is a record for this early in the month. I have seen many months when we did not have that many in all, and to have this number already is something I have not seen

Mr. Tripp was asked what was responsible for this unusually large number of deeds being entered at once, and he stated that it was probably due to the fact that sales days in October, November and December were large and that some of the deeds from these sales are just coming into the office, and then money is getting looser, and people are trading in larger scores with land

than heretofore.

In the number that has been filed. one deed was an old one, dated back in '67 and was given to Robert Smith by John G. Smith. This deed con-veyed 436 acres of land to Mr. Smith and was at a price rividiculusly low.'
The old paper was well preserved and caused considerable comment.

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On last Thursday night the pupils and patrons of the Denver graded school, as well as several visitors, had the rare privilege of hearing Dr. Fraser, Presbyterian minister of Anderson lecture on "The American Ne-

Dr. Fraser's locture was both hu-

morious and educational.

Mr. Rice, a lawyer of Anderson, and Mr. Felton were also present. Mr. Fice gave a very interesting talk, and Mr. Felton made a few rebe shown there this afternoon and evyning. Owing to the length of the picture, it is divided into three shows. The first show begins at 3 o'clock and the second at 5:30 o'clock, and the last at 8:30. This will give patrons of the theatre the chance to know just when the picture starts and reach the theatre in time to see one complete performance.

Another musical comody is to 6!! tion to visit the Denver school again.

The Denver faculty was represented at the teacher's meeting Saturday by Miss Bolt and Mr. Corbett. They reported that Mr. Swearingen's phases of work in the high and rural

schools were very interesting and full of information. Mrs. Hammond, president of the wishes to remind the members of the association that the next meeting will be held on Friday of this week. Several important questions are to be discussed at this meeting, and one parson will be initiated into the socie-

The following named pupils merited the distinction of having their names placed upon the honor roll for the second month's work:

For the advanced grades—Gradye Phillips, Carlion Garrison, Stacy King, Margaret Peld, Rulli Darby, Sarah Hammond, Elizabeth Bowden. again written all over this exeruciatingly funny comedy, which not only has been a big success during the past season in all large cities, including twenty weeks in New York city and fifteen weeks in New York city and fifteen weeks in Chicago, and has just ended a years run at the Apollo theatre, London, with Charles Hawters in the title role.

That "Never Say Die" is a comedy with much laugh making buffoonery, does not mean that the exposition of some splendid acting and those touches of infinite tenderness, in artistic expression, for which the star is justly famous, is not projected in the several scenes and interpersed wholesome merriment.

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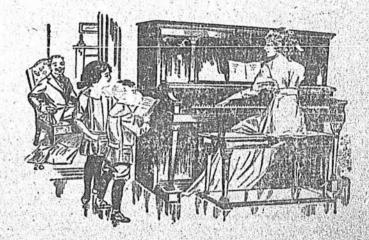
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