-Let all persons who wish to take a ches ride to Texas read Mr. Derieux's card.

-Mrs. L. L. McLaughlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Chapman, Middlesborough Ky.

-Tickets for the Veterans' reunion at Bir mingham will be on sale April 22 to 23, good for 15 days. -- There was a sharp frost last Wednesday

morning and ice appeared Thursday. March weather has been pushed up into April. -If you have not planted your garden seed

put them in this week. They will come up when it rains and catch up with the early planted seads.

-There is one thing certain. Our people will come together around Leo. It would solve the political situation for all parties to run him for Governor. Harmony would then

-Mr. Silas McBee, of Sewance, Tenness made an interesting and instructive addresin the Episcopal Church Friday night, his subwhich to the Y. M. C. A. of that church.

-Mr. Cieveland Fulenwider of Asheville passed through the city Sunday on his way to Albany, Georgia, where he will marry Miss Dolly Mai Vason, Wednesday morning. She is a daughter of the late Judge Vason of that

-A. M. Hasting, of Wellford, has received premium for writing up insurance for the New York Life Insurance Company. A premium was offered to all the agents who wou prance the first week in April Mr. Hasting came in for second premium.

-The following additional names are to be added to the list of Confederate Veterans be longing to Camp Walker: S. C. Monzon. S. M. Dawking, C. M. Bishop, John McCall, L. G. Bishop,

M. L. Vass.

J. Madison James. -Saturday night Dave Forney, colored, from Asheville, shot Lizzie Waddell in the side The ball made no exit and the wound is supposed to be dangerous. Forney came from Asheville a few days ago. He is said to have shot a white woman in Asheville some time ago. He made his escape and could not be

seen anywhere Saturday night or Sunday.

-There was a dime reading at Mr. and Mrs H. J. Dean's Friday evening. Recitations and music were furnished by pupils of Converse College. While all acquitted themselves well and showed that they were apt pupils of excellent instructors, Miss Vandiver of Weaver ville, N. C. deserves special mention for the manner in which she read "The

-Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution was written about 1860 to 1863. Benjamin J. Lossing visited many battle fields and made sketches of them and the Harpers published his book in 1886. It had a considerable sale for a few years. It is a very valuable work. There are only a few ocpies in the county. Warren DaFre will take orders for the book for any person who desires it. If you wish a copy call on him. The price of the book, 2 large vols., to \$16.00.

-Again we urge the citizens of this county to register so that they may vote in the November election, if they desire. There are only three more days in which a lawful registration may be made. Saleday in May, June and July. Bear in mind that if you have moved from one house to another since you received your registration ticket the law repersons who do not read the papers by notify ing them of these facts.

-The Boston Courier says: "Mr, Scharimple of the elegant Kullak school. Perfect nes, freedom, evenness of finger technique fully clear and 'feathery' octaves and mant chord-playing are its character stice. He was received with manifest deligh by the audience, who recalled him again and sain." The Philosophian Society of Converse College has secured this wonplanist for one evening, the 28th inst. It will be a rare opportunity for our lovers of artistic music to hear one of the great masters of the

-Saturday will be Arbor day at Converse semble in the chapel to listen to an address by Col. L. F. Youmans, of Columbia. Those who have heard him know his ability. We advise all who have not heard him to attend the ex profess Saturday and listen to him. They will not regret the hour thus spent, At night the class of 105 will give a hanquet to the class of We hope they will have fair weather and are public and all will be welcome.

-Some of our people are searching for their ancestors' records in the Revolution of 1776. Our State has nothing like a history of the are no records in the State department showing who were soldiers. A few books give scraps of history, but as a general thing only the names of officers are mentioned. Moultrie's rs, Ramsay's history and Weems' Life of Washington and Peter Horry's Life of Marion all give sketches and isolated facts, but no history. Secretary Tindal of Columbia says there are no records of the private soldiers in the State papers and he does not know where they are to be found. This shows that our State, with her boasted patriotism, has worully neglected to make any sort of a record of the

-Last week Trial Justice Kirby was engaged portions of several days investigating the Sichop case. It will be remembered that as ago A J Bishop was severely whippe at night and ordered to leave the neighbor od. He thought he had a clue to the names of the persons who did the whipping and he had Sam Martin, colored, arrested. His testi-mony did not amount to much and he was unable to implicate others. It is not believed that any colored man was along or knew anything about it. While it is a terrible thing to attack a man in his own house at night and that Bishop's case could only be reached that way. His neighbors say that his conduct towards his wife deserves every lick he got and more besides. Martin was bound over in a small bond. It is probable that no other ar

-Aaron Cannon died at his home in faurens county Thursday morning, April 13, 1894, after a protracted iliness. He was born in this county about 1890. He married Miss Louise witzer, who with two children, survives him. Ronest, carnest, energetic he always did well the work he had in hand. When he settled down on the farm he gave it all his time and stention and was making quite a success of it. In the Church and Sunday School he was an earnest worker and he had the respect of all his neighbors. He was plain and outspoker and everyone could accertain what his opinion was on any question he had studied. He was held in highest esteem by his neighbors and his family has suffered great loss. He was buried Friday near Graycourt. Rev. J. W. Shell, his pastor, conducted the service, being assisted by Rev. J. B. Parrott, of the Baptist church. Both these ministers spoke in highest terms of his manly, Christian character.

-The services continued in Central Metho dist Church last week. Saturday afternoon Dr. Letwich arrived. He preached his first sermon Sunday morning, talked to the Sunday school in the afternoon and preached at night Large congregations attended each service. Dr. Leftwich has been preaching nearly forty years and he has spent much of his time in the kind of work he is conducting here. He announces two services daily. The first will be from 10 to eleven in the morning and the second will begin at 5 in the evening. His sermens Sunday were plain, foreible ialks, which held the attention of the audience from begin-ning to en 1. He is rather slow and deliberate in his manner of address and does not often raise his voice to the highest keys. Several persons say that he reminds them of Professor McArthur of Gaffney, both in appearance and style. But if you wish to know the man go to hear him. If you are in from the country, not affected with any disease, but that step into the church at 10 in the morning and listen to one of his talks and you will know what manner of preacher he is. You will like him and desire to hear him again. He may remain here two weeks.

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-Bishop Duncan is in Birmingham to-day. W-Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kirby lost their in

-Sen. H. L. Farley, after resting here a day wo, left Monday for Greenville. -Dr. Fieming has had an application from Lisbon, Portugal, for a place in the Tucapau

-It will be warm enough to go fishing soon. The cold spell gave fish as well as garden truck

-The cotton market does not change much. The tendency is not upward. The price here

-Mrs. W. A. Whisonant, after spending week in the city, returned to her home Blacksburg Tuesday.

-Markets from wagons continue about the same as reported last week. There is a brisi lemand for everything to eat.

-Mr. J. E. Coan, of Wellford, and Miss Maris McMaster, daughter of Dr. McMaster, of Finnsboro, were married last week.

-The Hampton Guards have elected Lois Nott the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E ott jr., as "dau_hter of the Regiment."

-Dr. G. W. Heinitsh has gone to Philadelphia to visit his father who was recently injured by s fall. Drs. Dean and Blake will attend to his atients until he returns.

-Dr. J. H. Carlisle went to Chester las Thursday and addressed the Chautauque Circle there that night, Friday night he talked to the Chautauonans of Yorkville.

-The "wool hat" boys are forming military companies all over the State. One has been organized at Fair Forest with Mr Fuller as cap ain. Jason Greer of Gowdeysville is getting

-Prof. Charles Foster Smith, Ph. D., has een elected head of the Greek department in the Wisconsin University. He will resign his position at Vanderbilt and go to Wisco

-Miss Anna Privett, a daugnter of Miss Mittle Leitner, a native of Spartanburg, wil return to her home in Goldsboro, N. C., thi week after spending two weeks here. She made many friends while here.

-On account of meeting at M. E. church orayer meeting at Baptist church will be held at 5p. m. this week instead of 8 as usual. The series of sermons on the Holy Spirit will be concluded at Baptist church next Tuesday at was about to take its flight: "I tell it a. m. The subject will be Blasphemy Against you old Miss will be greatly missed by il a. m. The subject will be"Blasphemy Against he Holy Spirit."

-Mr. Gibbes spent some time in New York surchasing goods for the Boston Bargain store. The goods are coming in and he has rare bargains in men's clothing, shoes and hats. He has a fine assortment of dress goods and otions suited to ladies. Give the Boston Bargain store a call.

-Leo, at the suggestion of Rev. W. A. Rogers will suspend his minstrel shows at night this week. Saturday at 11 a. m. and at night he will give the grandest entertainment esible on the Square. Thousands were here last Saturday and many more are expected next Saturday. He says he does not wish to hinder church services in any way.

-Mr. Carpenter treated several cases of heumatism and neuralgia on his stand Saturday and several of them expressed themselves as greatly relieved. He is here to stay but he ill announce no special programme. His office is No. 40 Morgan Square, where he may be seen any day. The neighbors of Joseph Fowell, who was relieved a week ago, say h was walking around all last week, a thing he has not done since last Octuber.

-The cold weather continued last week and regetation is making a very slow start. Garen seeds germinate slowly and when they do some up they look as if they had arrived ahead of time. Farmers still assert that early wheat and oats are considerably injured. Corn that was up or in sprout when the freeze came bould be planted over. Irish potatoes that were bitten down will come out again and nake a fair crop. Gardeners should plant heir seeds at once, if they have not done so.

-The Place recital of Miss Emma Canno and Miss Blanche Moore Saturday evening in the opera house attracted a fine audience. The performance, all the way through, was most satisfactory to the parents and friends of the pupils that took part in the programme. fhey have been faithfully and thoroughly instructed by a competent teacher, who is devoted to her work and the progress of her pu-College. The class exercises will begin at 10 pils. Mrs. Lucas has the art of imparting a The class tree will be dedicated with certain earnestness and enthusiasm to those ag and beautiful ceremonies on the she teaches. They go about their work as sampus. At il o'clock the audience will as-though it was a matter of choice and pleasure samble in the chapel to listen to an address by and not a task. The concert was an admirable

> men. There must have been 50.0 people on and around the Square. Leo had erected a stand and had it decorated with flags and bunting About half past eleven o'clock he made his appearance with his minstrels. He stated that he was here to advertise his business, but had no medicine for sale now and he would attempt no cases of healing until next week. He wants a few bad cases of rheumatism. If the limbs and muscles have been stiff for several years and patients have been using crutches constantly, so much the better. After Leo had been entertaining the large crowd for an hour or longer, Mr. Carpenter's band sailed out from his office and marched around the Square, They were led by a long haired man whose business seems to be pulling teeth and curing corns. He mounted his stand and had a good following. The throwing of coins then began, Leo leading off. The crowd made a rush for him. Carpenter then began to scatter coins and there was a rush around him. Leo's currency held out the longest and he held the largest crowd. At night he gave a minstre show and made a talk or two. There must have been 1500 to 2000 people on the Square at night.

> > To Parties Going to Texas.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets at at Dallas, Texas, May IL Tickets one fare for round trip viz \$31.10. good for 30 days. Any ersons wishing to take a trip to Texas can purchase these tickets, whether they are delegates or not. If any one from this county expects to avail himself of these cheap rates, I should be glad for such to communicate with me as soon as possible, as I may be able to give formetion concerning rate and schedule that will be of advantage to those desiring to go. W. T. DERIEUX. Spartenburg, S. C., April 16, '94.

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B-W H Bradley. Leaner Bating, Mrs. B Brown, T A Brown. C-J L Croker, Mattle Coleman, Mary Collins.

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Smma Cantrell.

D-J F Duggar, Queen Davis, Jno, Dayls.

E-Ida Edens, S L Elkins, H J Evans.

G-G F Gallman.

H-R S Haines, E C Henson. J W Holland,

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J-Elis James.

K-T B Kelley, J J Kirby.

L-H G Link, John Love.

M-Rosana Maybin, Wm McCall, I McCoy.

P-Mary Pills, J F Procter.

R-Jas. Robinson, The Rydons.

S-A J Shelton, Sam Simmons, G W Stone

W Stovens.

M Stevens. F-Mahalie Thomson.

T-Manane Thomson.
U-Carrie Upton.
W-J P Ward A Williams, CT Walker, James
Walker, Miss C Walker, Lizzie West, V West,
Jake Williams,
Y-8 S York. Persons calling for the above will

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Au Important Difference.

CARTER-BROWN.- Married by B. F. Bates, T. J., Alfred Carter to Nancy Brown at Batesville on 30th of March, 1894 both of Pacolet mills, Spartanburg county, S C.

MARRIED.

Obituary.

Near Duncans, S. C., April 3, 1894, Miss Naunie M. Lambright, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lambright, died. She was buried at the Reidville cemetery, the funeral being conducted by Rev Mr. McGee. The parents have the sympathy of their friends.

B. F. Bobo.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Rachel Lucinda Littlejohn, wife of Samuel Littlejohn Sr., departed this life at her home, Thickety, Spartan-burg county, on the 24th day of January 1894, aged 66 years.

A violent disease attacked her brain

very suddenly, depriving her of speech and consciousness, and one too that baffled the skill of eminent physicians who watched and administered constantly at her bedside day and night, but after a struggle of four days with "that grim monster," the "silver chord was broken" and her spirit passed beyond to mingle with those of "loved ones gone before." She was indeed a model woman, in all that goes to constitute a happy home, as innocent as a shill as a industrious in the home size. child, as industrious in the home circle as the day was long; always cheerful, hopeful, never complaining, full of sympathy and love for the afflicted and listressed, administering to the comfort of others as necessities required and as opportunities offered. She was not a member of the church, but she lived its teachings, loved God and delighted in the good old songs of Zion.
"How firm a foundation" was one of her special favorites. There was no leceit or sham in her character, but she walk, rather than professed it. A Modest, unassuming, good, pure Christian-hearted mother has gone to reap the reward of a well spent life. She leaves behind to mourn her departure an aged husband (who cannot remain with us long) five children (two sons and three daughters), two little grandchildren (Roy and Floyd) two brothers and two sisters and a host of friends. One of the old colored servants on the place said to the writer when her spirit us colored folks. She was mighty good to us. She was a great stake in dis home." This good mother was buried in the family burying ground near by where 'baby' Agnes sleeps, who died J. W. CARLISLE, July 31st 1888 Her children, at least J. B. CLEVELAND, some of them, have not become recon- J. F. CLEVELAND, ciled to their loss and are disposed to regard it as a harsh affliction, but it hould not be thus, for their loss is her gain. It was indeed a great trial to her loved ones for this mother in her last

dren but such was he Divine will. and if we believe the promise, "He doeth all things right."
"On the resurrection morn" may "On the resurrection morn" may this good mother and all her family be MRCHANTS AND FARMERS' BAN reunited "on that happy golden shore," and then imagine, "what a gathering of the faithful that will be!

cickness not be able to communicate

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M'as Anna A. Browne, daughter of Rev. Sidi H. Browne, of Columbia, died last week. She was a woman of fine character and many virtues.



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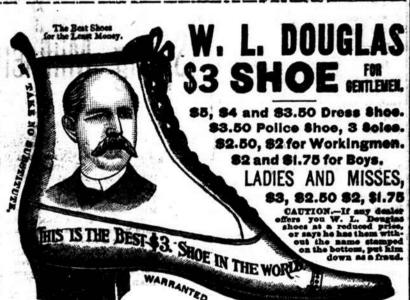
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