

Local Matters

POINTMENTS OF REV. J. M. WHITE
July, 1st and 3d Sabbath.
Gills Creek, 2d and 4th Sabbath, 11
m.
Pleasant Hill, 2d and 4th Sabbath,
p. m.

—For sale! A No. 1 feather
bed cheap. Apply at this office.

—The bill of Senator Hough to
fix the salaries of the sheriffs in
this state, has passed its third
reading in the senate.

—Mr Harry Bond, of Chicago,
Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs C
B Skipper, at this place.

—Mr. R E Walden moved with
his family to Chesterfield county
this week. He was a good citizen
and we regret that he has left us.

—Mrs J Wylie Porter, of El-
gin, who has been visiting her
father here, returned home yester-
day.

—Mr M G Bryant of Rock Hill
D. D. G. C. C., will visit Lanca-
ster Lodge K. of P.'s next Monday
night. Full attendance of mem-
bers requested.

—Mrs. Paul Pressley is visit-
ing relatives at Due West.

—County Supervisor M C
Gardner went to Columbia to at-
tend the good roads convention
Thursday.

—W. H. Taylor is reported as
being critically ill at his home in
Newport.—Rock Hill Herald.

—Misses Minnie and Maggie
Pardue are visiting the family of
their uncle, Capt W H Edwards,
at Chester.

—Major J. M. Riddle attended
the meeting of the board of dis-
trict stewards held at Rock Hill
Wednesday.

—Mrs M J Perry returned
home yesterday from Rock Hill
where she attended the McClouch-
lin-Fewell nuptials Wednesday
evening.

—Anderson Huey, a 14-year-
old son of Mrs S H Huey of Rock
Hill, had one of his legs broken
at the thigh Tuesday afternoon,
by falling from a wagon, the leg
being caught between the spokes
of the rear wheel.

—J J Hagins, the eye man,
will be in Lancaster at the Lan-
caster hotel next Monday and
Tuesday, 23d and 24th; death
Springs on 25th; Kershaw 26th
and 27th.

—A bill was introduced in the
House Friday by Representative
Foster to empower Heath Springs
school district to increase levy to
5 mills.

—Mr. D R Jennings recently
killed a white squirrel while out
hunting and has had it stuffed and
will keep it as a curiosity.

—Married, at the Methodist
parsonage near O.K., on Wednes-
day, last, by Rev. P. B. Ingraham,
Mr. M D Starnes of Union
county, N. C., and Miss Minnie
Courtenay, daughter of Mr. Le-
roy Courtenay of the Tabernacle
section.

—Mr M C Gardner, County
Supervisor, requests us to an-
nounce that his regular office days
will be Friday and Saturday of
each week, except Saturday before
the first Monday in each month—
having to be here on the first
Monday, the day the board meets

—Mr J J Cunningham, form-
erly cashier of the Heath B & M
Co., at this place, but who has
been cashier of the First National
bank at Greenwood the past two
years has resigned his position at
Greenwood to accept a position at
Camden.

—T C Thompson & Bro., of
Birmingham, Ala., who erected
the new cotton mill here, have
been awarded the contract for
building the new court house at
Camden, their bid being between
\$81,000 and \$82,000.

—Mr R L Long has resigned
the agency of the Southern at their
depot at this place and will
accept a position at Chester, S.
C. Mr P M Wimberly, of St.
George's but recently of Camden,
S. C., has been appointed agent
here and took charge of the office
Wednesday.

—A commission has been issued
to the Heath-Elliott Mule Co., at
this place. Capitalization, \$10,-
000.

—Come one, come all to a basket
supper at Hopewell school
house on the night of Feby. 3d,
1905. Mesdames Hiram Steele,
J J Lane, R L Usher, J O Porter,
Brenie Gregory, W G A Porter,
committee.

—Mrs Gatling succeeds Dr W
Pilcher as organist of the First
Baptist church. Mrs Gatling is
a musician of recognized ability
and has given special study to the
pipe organ, and under her skilful
direction the music of the church
will be greatly improved.—Ledger,
Jackson, Miss.

—Argument was heard in the
State supreme court on Wednes-
day in the case of J F Gregory as
clerk, respondent, vs. Mary E
Perry et al., appellants. Ernest
Moore and J T Green were heard
for appellants and R E Allison for
respondents. Mr. Moore in reply.

—In the State supreme court
yesterday afternoon, Chief Justice
Pope granted bail in the sum of
\$1,000 to D G McIntosh of Che-
raw, who is under arrest on the
charge of having killed W C
Traywick in that town a short
time ago.—The State, 18th inst.

—Representative Hamel has in-
troduced the following bills in the
legislature this week: To provide
for two additional precincts in
Lancaster county; to require com-
mercial fertilizers to be branded
with the percentage of each ingre-
dient; to require the execution
within the walls of the penitenti-
ary of all convicted of capital
crimes.

—A special to the News and
Courier of yesterday from Camden
says: "Mr. D E Hinson, who has
been doing a general merchandise
business in Camden for some
years, has made an assignment for
the benefit of his creditors.
Capt M L Smith is the assignee."

—Misses Nioa and Iva Bennett,
who have been attending Guilford
College, Guilford, N. C., arrived
in the city Saturday and
will make this their home in the
future. They will be with their
aunts, Mesdames R L Grier and
W G Adams.—Rock Hill Herald.

—Messrs W T Gregory and
J M Hood have sold all their
stock in the Lancaster Mercantile
Co., and with Messrs J W Con-
dor and N E Moore have purchased
the livery and sale business of the
L M Co. They will apply at
once to the Secretary of State for
a commission to organize the
Gregory-Hood Live Stock Co.,
to be capitalized at \$20,000. Mr
Gregory's withdrawal created a
vacancy in the office of president
of the L M Co., which he has fill-
ed very acceptably since the or-
ganization of the company about
four years ago. At the annual
meeting of directors this week Col
Leroy Springs was chosen to fill
the vacancy and the following
were elected to fill the other of-
fices: J T Stevens, vice-president;
L C Lazenby, secretary; C J
Henry, cashier.

—Says The Cheraw Chronicle,
"Messrs. Jeff. D. and Geo. Wal-
ters, two wide-awake young men
from Lancaster, have moved here
and will conduct an up-to-date
grocery business. The new firm
is entering the business world
with a first class line of groceries
and with ample capital to push
their enterprise. The Chronicle
wishes them a full and prosperous
year during 1905—and many
more years to come.

The Belair Weather Bureau.

The Belair Weather Bureau, P.
R. Collins, prognosticator, fur-
nishes THE LEDGER with the fol-
lowing forecasts for 1905.

"January will be a wet month,
February, first wet, last dry.
March will be some rain. April
will be pretty wet. May will be
dry with a little rain in the latter
part. June dry. July, first dry
last wet August will be wet
month. September, first wet,
last dry. October, first dry, last
wet. November little rain. Dec.
pretty dry.

Some sensational developments
are promised as to the financial
condition of Greenville county.
Recent investigation of the sup-
ervisor's office shows that as much
as \$38,200 has been borrowed
without warrant of law, and there
is no record of the borrowing in
the office of the county treasurer
and nothing to show what became
of the money. The comptroller
general has made a report to the
general assembly and there will
probably be an investigation by a
committee of that body.

Alex. Campbell, of Fort Mill,
was drowned last Friday after-
noon in Catawba river at the new
railroad bridge. Campbell was
standing in a small boat under the
bridge, when a piece of timber
was dropped by a workman
above, and striking the end of
the boat, upset it, throwing the
negro into the river.

Fall River Strike Ends.

Boston Mass., Jan. 18.—The
strike of the cotton mill operative
at Fall River, which affected about
25,000 persons and has been in
progress for six months to the great
hardship and suffering Fall River
people, was settled to-day through
the mediation of Governor Wil-
liam L. Douglas. Under the
terms of the agreement accepted
by both manufacturers and opera-
tives at the conference held at the
State House to-day, the strikers
go to work at once under the
12½ per cent. reduction, against
which they struck last July, and
with no discrimination because of
the strike. No rate of wages
was established, but it was agreed
that the governor shall investigate
the matters of margins between
the cost of cotton to the mill own-
ers and the selling price of cloth,
and submit his conclusions as to
an average margin upon which
the manufacturers are to pay divi-
dend of 5 per cent. on wages
earned from present time to April
1. Both sides regard the outcome
the deliberation as a victory.

Pneumonia and La Grippe
Coughs cured quickly by Fo-
ley's Honey and Tar. Refuse
substitutes. Sold by Funderburk
Pharmacy.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiate.

[For The Ledger.
The Farmers Won't Hold and
Won't Cut, Thinks Mr Lover-
ing.

Mr. Editor:—Please publish
the following extracts from a
speech delivered in the House of
Representatives on January 16th
by the Hon William C. Lovering,
a congressman from Massachusetts
who is a great cotton manufactur-
er. Let the farmers read it and
see what some of the spinners are
expecting them to do—then let
them proceed to show Mr Lover-
ing and all who think like him
whether or not they will hold
their cotton and cut the acreage:

"The spinners of the world have
already taken eight-tenths of their
year's consumption of American
cotton, and it will require hardly
two and a half million bales more
to carry them to the next crop.
They will take their time and
pick this up at their leisure, know-
ing that after they have taken all
they need there will be as much
more left to be carried over.

"Some of the planters, in the
first flush of disappointment at
not receiving a high price for their
cotton, may withhold it, but as
sure as the sun sets it is going to
be for sale.

"If they can not get 8 cents
they will take less. If they can
not get 7 cents they will take less.
If they can not get 6 cents they
will take less.

"The spinner realizes this, and
knows perfectly well it would be
better for him to let the shrinkage
and all carrying over charges be
borne by the planter.

"Cotton is not low today. It is
only relatively low as compared
with last year. *He would
think it was low if he had
made it and had it to sell*

"We hear a great deal said
about concerted movement to car-
ry cotton in the south. Of course,
farmers have a right to hold back
their cotton. They have a right
to cut down their acreage next
season, but we may rest assured
they will do neither of these two
things to any great extent.

"As to cutting down the acre-
age, that generally means that the
other fellow is going to cut down
his acreage and I am not going to
cut down mine, or, if I am under
any pressure induced to cut down
a few acres, it means that I shall
use every possible means to culti-
vate and raise the largest crop on
the smallest acreage.

"I am credibly informed that it
is possible to raise a bale to an
acre, and in some cases 2 bales to
the acre. So I do not look for
much reduction in the crop ano-
ther year, excepting it may come
from the vicissitudes of the weath-
er. It certainly will not come
through efforts of individual
planters. W. C. C.

Notice.

My regular office days will be Sat-
urdays and first Mondays. All other
days you will find me at my office
near L & C depot. Will keep school
books at both offices and will be glad
to wait on you any day in the week.
W M Moore,
Co Supt of Education.

Jan 16, 1905.

FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY

In order to reduce our stock, before taking stock,
we are going to sell goods at **First Cost** until
February 5th. It's useless to quote

PRICES

When we say Cost we mean exactly what we say. Remember
this sale only lasts for Thirty days. Come and see what our goods
cost us.
We don't charge you anything to show you whether you buy or
not.

Yours to serve,

FUNDERBURK COMPANY.

DOWN TO SIX CENTS.

What Cotton No. my Prices

Equal to six cent cotton. So come to see me.

You have got what I want—MONEY; and I have got what you
want—GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Some of the best AXES on earth at last year's prices. Don't
forget me. I sell for CASH and at Cotton prices. 2,000 lbs
TOBACCO at Cost.

J. B. MACKORELL!

WITH A VIEW OF
Making a Change

in our business and in order to reduce our stock we will until Feby.
1st, offer to the purchasing public our entire line of Clothing and
Pants also all Winter fabrics AT COST. We have a new line and
we mean business when we say COST, we mean it. We also have
an elegant line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Gents' Furnishings
and Hats, and will undersell any one else in town.

**Come and See and Satisfy Your-
self.**

Our Clothing and Pants comprise all the styles in medium goods.
Boys Clothing from 75c to \$3.00 per suit. Mens' suits from
\$3.00 to \$10.00 per suit. This is no humbug, but is the chance of
a lifetime for the purchasing public of Lancaster, County.

RESPECTFULLY,

McCardell and Allison Bros.

-GREAT BARGAINS-

For ten days we will offer the Greatest Bargains
ever offered in Lancaster.

WE will make prices that will
move the goods.

Ladies' Fleece lined vests sold for 15 cents, this sale 10 cents.	500 Ladies' Seamless hose sold for 10 cts, this sale 7 cts.
Ladies' Heavy Walking skirts made without lining, sold for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, this sale, 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.49.	Ladies' JACKETS sold \$10.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00, this sale, \$4.90, \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.90.

500 Ladle's Heavy Fleece Lined Hose,
sold at 15c this sale 10c.

36 inch White Homespun

Sold 6 cents, this sale 5 cents. Nice Quality Out-
ing and pretty patterns, this sale 4 1-2 cents.

GOOD HEAVY CHECKED HOMESPUN, this sale 4 1-2.

GOOD Calacoes, this sale, 4 1-2 cents.

Come and look through our
stock and you may find the very
article that you are looking for
and we will make the price to
suit you.

E. E. CLOUD.

In Masonic Building, Above Post Office