

Local Matters

POINTMENTS OF REV. J. M. WHITE
Unity, 1st and 3d Sabbath.
Girls - rock, 2d and 4th Sabbath, 11
m.
Pleasant Hill, 2d and 4th Sabbath,
p. m.

— Good milch cow with young
calf for sale. Apply to J E Rut-
ledge

— Miss Julia Simpson is visit-
ing friends at this place.

— The school at Unity has open-
ed with Rev J M White as teacher
and an enrollment of 35 pupils.

— Miss Jessie Beckham of
Pleasant Hill is visiting Mrs J M
White at Unity.

— The State supreme court has
adjourned until the spring term
and Judge Ira B Jones returned
home Saturday.

— Married, by Rev Mr Hucks
Sunday, Jan 8, 1905, Mr Press-
ley Wright and Miss Ella J
Neal, all of the Oakhurst section.

— For sale! 30 head of sheep
in fine condition at \$2 per head.
Apply to P T Twitty, Heath
Spring, S. C.

— Miss Ora Lemmond of Rock
Hill visited relatives here this
week.

— Col Leroy Springs of this
place has been elected a director
in the Bank of Chester vice J L
Agars, dec'd.

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

— Mr Burk Lemmond, of Col-
umbia, is visiting his father here.

— Charley Hudson, col., has been
granted a patent on his improved
Ice Cream Freezer to freeze cream
in blocks. He will exhibit the
freezer on Main street tomorrow.

— Dr. R. G. Elliott has purchas-
ed the "Billings" place from Mr.
Geo. C. Carns, and Mr. E. B. Lin-
gle has purchased Dr. Elliott's
home place near Dwight. Mr.
Carns will move to one of Dr.
Crawford's cottages opposite the
Presbyterian church.

— Cards will be issued today to
the marriage of Miss Una Pay-
seur to Mr J Forrest Boswell of
Berkville, Va. The nuptials will
be solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr and Mrs L C
Payseur, at 1 p. m., Feby 9th,
1905 Rev J J Payseur of Mai-
den, N. C., will officiate.

— Mr Ed Catoe of Chesterfield
has accepted a position as assist-
ant at the Southern depot at this
place to Mr Wimberly, the newly
appointed agent.

— Mr Joel Blackmon, a brother
of our townsman Mr J J Black-
mon, was thrown from his horse
last Thursday night, having one
of his shoulders badly dislocated.
A physician was summoned, the
dislocated member put back in
place, and Mr B., will soon be
himself again.

— The bill to create two addi-
tional judicial circuits introduced
in the House places Chester, Fair-
field, Lancaster and York in a
circuit to themselves to be known
as the seventh circuit. We hope
the Lancaster delegation will vote
against the "Ten Circuit Bill."
There probably is need of an ad-
ditional supreme court justice but
there is no necessity for any ad-
ditional circuit judges.

— The handsome portrait of
General Micah Jenkins recently
presented by the Daughters of the
Confederacy to the House of
Representatives was unveiled in
the house last Thursday. The
presentation address was made by
Col. A. Coward. The portrait
was painted by Miss Clara Barrett
Strait, a Lancaster lady now of
Washington City, whose talent, as
The Columbia State says, is
vouchsafed by this painting, which
has been admired as a very fine
likeness, presenting much that was
characteristic of the young gener-
al.

— Braska, the little son of Mr
Anderson Johnson of the Newcut
section, who was so badly burn-
ed on Sunday, 15th instant, the
particulars of which were given
in our issue of the 18th, died of
his injuries last Friday, and the
remains of the little one were in-
terred at Hopewell on Saturday.

— Rev. W. C. Ewart was pain-
fully injured yesterday as the result
of a kick on the leg from a horse.
The injury is not very serious.—
Yorkville Enquirer.

— We are pleased to note in the
Record the name of Isaac Thomas,
a little Lancaster boy, on the roll
of honor, for the year 1904, at
Epworth Erphanage, Columbia.
Isaac is the youngest of his class,
of which only five were on the
roll of honor.

— Col Leroy Springs, Messrs
W U Clyburn and C L McManus,
the delegates from this county to
the Southern Cotton Convention
which is now in session in New
Orleans, left Monday morning for
that city in ample time to be
present at the opening of the con-
vention.

— The young men of the town
have organized an orchestra with
a membership of fifteen. They
will order instruments at once.
Some of the money necessary was
raised by subscription and the
balance needed they will raise by
giving entertainments.

— The farmers of Creek and
Newcut section are urgently re-
quested to meet at Camp Creek
schoolhouse on Thursday night
Feb 2d, at 7 o'clock sharp, as
there are important matters claim-
ing our attention to be considered.
A Farmer.

— Says the Fort Mill Times in
the proceedings of the farmers
meeting at that place last week:
"A letter from Capt SE White
of Lancaster, one of Fort Mill
township's largest farmers, was
read, in which he stated that un-
less cotton advanced in price he
didn't think he would plant more
than half a crop, and that he was
ready to join his brother farmers
in any step they may take for the
betterment of conditions"

— 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.

— The Ledger, The Atlanta
Journal, Semi weekly, and The
Southern Cultivator, all three
one year for \$2., but must be
paid for in advance.

— Bishop Capers has appoint-
ed the Rev. Mr Johns, of Rock Hill,
to take charge of the Episcopal
Church of Lancaster, beginning
February 1, at which time the
term of service of the Rev. H. C.
Mazyck, who is now in charge,
will expire. Mr. Mazyck will go
to Beaufort as assistant to the
Rev Mr. Githens.—Lancaster
Special to News and Courier.

Members of the South Eastern
Cotton Buyers' Association are
sending out the following letter
to their buyers and shippers:
"On account of the large amount
of cotton held throughout the
country and left exposed to the
weather, there will be marketed
from this time forward, an un-
usually large quantity of dam-
aged cotton. We beg to notify
you therefore, that we will make
settlement for damaged cotton
shipped us, upon the weight of
same, after we have received,
picked and put it in a merchant-
able condition. We would much
rather not have any damaged
cotton shipped us at all. Please
impress upon all holders of cot-
ton, the necessity of housing
their cotton from the weather,
in order to avoid heavy losses
by damage."

[For The Ledger,
The Cranford Club.]

A very charming session of the
above named club was held at
the residence of Mrs J T Thom-
son, on Wednesday afternoon,
Jan 18th.

It was our privilege to be pres-
ent, and we enjoyed the discussion
of "Hamlet," which was the
theme for the evening. Mesdames
George W Williams, Will
Reed, and C J Henry took lead-
ing parts; their papers showed
thought and appreciation of the
master play of the great "Bard
of Avon." The criticisms by
the club were animated and enter-
esting.

Mrs Thomasson entertained
very gracefully, and was attired
in a dainty French tea gown of
pink and blue china silk. The
luxurious home was most inviting,
and beautiful in its appointments.
Luncheon was served in the long
dining hall. The table was re-
splendent with cut glass, delicate
china and silver. The centre
piece was a large cut-glass bowl
of rose geranium leaves; and
boutonnieres of these leaves and
sweet violets were at each plate.
The luncheon consisted of three
courses, and was delicious and
lavish.

Toasts were offered at conclu-
sion, some of which were witty
and amusing.

Visitors were: Misses Floried
DePass of Camden, Lola Heath
of Charlotte, Julia Taylor of
Washington and Mrs J P Hunter
of Lancaster. F. M. H.

Result of "Playing War."

Special to The State,
White Rock, Jan. 23.—A hor-
rible accident happened in the
Selwood section Saturday. It
seems that a shooting match had
been held. This was over and
the older folks had left their guns
lying or standing promiscuously
around. While no one was paying
particular attention some boys be-
gan "playing war" with the em-
pty (?) guns. Unfortunately one
in the hands of Rolland Lowman,
about 12 years old, was not em-
pty until it had been discharged
into the neck of little "Pet"
Harmon, who was still younger.
The little fellow died instantly.

Here is a puzzle that puzzles
everybody: Take the number of
your living brothers, double the
amount, add to it three, multiply
by five, add to it the number of
living sisters, multiply the result
by ten and add the number of
deaths of brothers and sisters and
subtract 150 from the result. The
right number will be the number
of deaths, the middle will be the
number of living sisters and the
left the number of living brothers.
Try it and see.

—Subscribe to The Ledger.

Three incendiary fires.
Special to The State.

Kershaw, Jan. 20.—The peo-
ple in the vicinity of Flat Rock, a
neighborhood about seven miles
south of Kershaw are becoming
very much alarmed over the recent
burnings in that section. There
have been three alleged incendiary
fires within a radius of three
miles within the last three weeks.
About three weeks ago, Mr.
Joseph Fletcher's barn was burn-
ed with its contents which con-
sisted of several bales of cotton
which was all he made last year
and which he was holding for
better prices his fodder, cotton
seed and a new buggy. A negro
woman confessed to the crime
and says she had no motive
whatsoever for her devilish act.
She is now in jail in Camden
awaiting trial.

On last Tuesday night Mr.
Lewis Truesdel had his corn crib
with about 150 bushels of corn
burned. This crib was at least
150 yards from any dwelling and
therefore must have been set on
fire intentionally. No clue was
left as to the criminal.

Again on the following night
Mr Burrell Truesdel had his barn
burned with its contents. A negro
boy by the name of Isaac Pea was
suspected of the crime as he and
Mr. Truesdel had had a difficulty
some time before. Upon being
questioned as to his whereabouts at
the time the fire started, he claim-
ed that he was not at home, which
fact his wife substantiated, but
spent the night at a neighbor's
house. The man whom he claims he
spent the night with denied having
seen Pea for a week. Upon such
diversity of statements the negro
Pea was committed to jail until a
preliminary hearing can be had.

As a result of such frequent
fires people are naturally becoming
greatly alarmed over the situation.
It seems that the farmers in
this section are determined to hold
their cotton for better prices. As
an evidence of this fact many peo-
ple are removing their cotton from
the warehouses here, carrying it
back home. Some are hauling it
a distance of 15 miles. R. S. C.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

It is exceptional to find a fam-
ily where there are no domestic
raptures occasionally, but these can
be lessened by having Dr. King's
New Life Pills around. Much
trouble they save by their great
work in stomach and Liver trou-
bles. They not only relieve you,
but cure. 25c, at Crawford Bros.,
J. F. Mackey & Co., and Funder-
burk Phar. Drug Stores.

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.

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Pants also all Winter fabrics AT COST. We have a new line and
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an elegant line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Gents' Furnishings
and Hats, and will undersell any one else in town.

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Our Clothing and Pants comprise all the styles in medium goods.
Boys Clothing from 75c to \$3.00 per suit. Mens' suits from
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For ten days we will offer the Greatest Bargains
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WE will make prices that will
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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 \$1.4c.	Ladies' JACKETS sold \$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.00, and \$4.00, this sale, \$6.90, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$3.00.

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

36 inch White Homespun

Sold 6 cents, this sale 5 cents. Nice Quality Out-
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GOOD HEAVY CHECKED HOMESPUN, this sale 4 1-2.

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

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

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