

Local Matters

POINTMENTS OF REV. J. M. WHITE
Jnlty, 1st and 3d Sabbath.
Gills, re. k. 21 and 4th Sabbath, 11
m.
Pleasant Hill, 24 and 4th Sabbath,
p. m.

Lot of remnants matting at
your price.
Williams Hughes Co.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Tom
Reeves, Feb 11, 1905, a son.

Prof A R Banks is moving to
the Cloud house which he will
occupy with Mr Hardin. Mr R
L Long is moving with his family
to Chester.

Only about eight more days
in which to pay taxes with the 2
per cent penalty. After the 28th
instant the 7 per cent penalty
attaches. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Mr J B Porter, of Richburg,
who spent the past week with
relatives in the upper portion of
this county, returned home Thurs
day accompanied by his sister,
Mrs L J Simpson, and children.

Just received latest styles in
Slippers and Oxford ties, Tan,
etc.
Williams Hughes Co.

The Rev J C Johnes, of Rock
Hill, who was to have conducted
services in the Episcopal church
here tomorrow, has postponed his
appointment until Sunday week,
the 26th instant.

Mr. R. E. Tompkins has accepted
a position with T. A. Gil
lespie & Co., who are engaged in
erecting a power plant over the
Narrow Adkin river near Salis
bury for the Whitney Co., of
Pittsburg, and Salisbur. -Rock
Hill Herald.

Wanted! Information as to
whereabouts of my large, speckled
setter dog, brown head and ears,
large brown spot across back and
down one side. Answers to name
of "Gill" J. M. Riddle, Jr.

Those who have not yet made
their tax returns for 1905 should
attend to the matter at once. The
time for making returns expires
on next Tuesday, the 28th, and
for each non-return a 50 per cent
penalty is added.

Rev W E Thayer, D D,
Grand Chaplain A F M of this
State, will preach a sermon to the
Masonic fraternity at this place
on Sunday night, 26th instant, in
the Baptist church. The public is
invited. All masons are request
ed to meet at the lodge room at 7
p m, and march to the church in
a body.

The monthly report of the
county treasurer, Feby 15th,
shows the county in a better con
dition financially than in a number
of years. With continued econ
omy on the part of the board in
another year or two the county
should be able to get along with
out borrowing money.

Magistrate Caskey held an in
quest yesterday over the 2-year
old child of Nancy Belk, col., in
the Creek section, which was
found dead in bed yesterday morn
ing by its mother. The jury con
cluded that it probably died of
pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Allen Long and
Allen Long, Jr., after a short
visit to Mrs Long's parents, Mr
and Mrs A R Banks, have gone to
Abbeville, S C, their future home
where Mr Long will engage in an
extensive real estate business
together with farming and cotton
oil mill.

We are glad to note some
improvement in the condition of
Mrs C D Ratteree, who was re
cently stricken with paralysis at
her home at Blacksburg and was
removed here to her daughters',
Mrs J S Wilson, that she might
give her every care and attention.

Good yard wide brown sheeting
at 5 cents a yard.
Williams Hughes Co.

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

When you want good beef,
pork or sausage, at the very low
est prices, call on T. J. McNeinch
at his market on White Street,
Phone No. 158.

Letter heads, bill heads, en
velopes, visiting cards, and all
kinds of job work, done in neat
est style, at prices to suit.
Roy Strait.

Mrs J B Mack of Fort Mill
spent several days of this week
with her brother, Prof A R
Banks.

Our graded school did not
lose a day during the cold spell,
while Chester, Charlotte, York
ville, Fort Mill and other towns
closed their schools for several
days.

The Gregory-Hood Live
Stock Co., has applied for a charter.
The capital stock will be
\$30,000.

The Bennett Grocery Co. has
organized under its charter; W
P Bennett is president; E M Ben
nett, vice-president, and Miss
Daisy Bennett, secy and treasurer.

Deaths
The 6-weeks old infant of Mr
and Mrs S S Steele of the Creek
neighborhood, was found by its
mother dead at her side in bed
yesterday morning. It was ap
parently well the night before.
The parents have the deepest
sympathy of their friends in their
very sad bereavement.

Mrs D M Hagins, who was
a daughter of Benjamin Porter of
Lancaster county, died at her
home in Rock Hill last Tuesday
day morning after a protracted
illness, aged 56 years. She was a
member of the Presbyterian church
and good a woman. The Rock
Hill correspondent of the News
and Courier says of her: "None
stood higher in the esteem of the
community than she did as a
christian and as a neighbor."

The friends of Mr Lawrence
Brown will regret to learn of his
death which occurred Wednesday,
Feby 15th, at his home near
Rocky Mount, in Fairfield county,
where he recently moved from
the lower part of this county. His
illness was of short duration hav
ing been apparently in good health
the morning prior to his death.
He was about 50 years old and
leaves four or five children sur
viving him. He was a member
of the Presbyterian church and
an exemplary, good man.

Mr Thomas Vicory, aged
about 60 years, died on Tuesday
last, Feb 14th, 1905, at his home
near Dwight where he recently
moved from Pleasant Hill town
ship. His death resulted from the
effects of grip. Mr Vicory was
twice married and is survived by
his last wife and two children by
his first marriage. He served in
the Confederate army and was
drawing a pension. His remains
were interred at Salem burying
ground on Wednesday.

Mr Lee Baskins, the 15-year
old son of Mr R L Baskins of the
Fork Hill section, died 1st Tues
day Feby. 14th, 1905, of measles.
He was a member of the Baptist
church, and was well thought of
by all who knew him. His re
mains were interred Wednesday
in Fork Hill church yard, after
funeral services by Rev. R. J.
Blackmon.

The supreme court has rendered
a decree sustaining the validity
of the act of 1904 authorizing
Chester county to issue \$75,000
coupon bonds to refund the pres
ent bonded debt of the county.
The act exempts these bonds from
all county, State and municipal
taxes. The opinion of the court
is by Justice Jones.

A cotton mill with a capital stock
of 25,000 will be erected at Iva in
Anderson county.

Township Assessors for Lancaster
County

Gov Heyward has appointed
the following as township assessors
for Lancaster county for the two
years next ensuing: Each is re
quired to file his oath with the
Clerk of Court at once when his
commission will be forwarded to
him.

Indian Land—H N Patterson,
John W Hall, M M Tillman.
Waxhaw—J M Yoder, J R
Sistare, J Mark Slagle.
Cane Creek—J Wren Tillman,
T F Culp, S D Taylor.

Gills Creek—J Davis Caskey, J
E Craig, R J Harper.
Buford—D A Funderburk, W
M Estridge, L J Funderburk.

Flat Creek—F M Loory, R L
Blackwell, Robt F Long.
Pleasant Hill—J T L Stover,
G L Mobley, W J Vaughan.

Cedar Creek—W T Yanland
ingham, J B Bell, S V Stover.
Town of Lancaster—W J Cun
ningham, L M Clyburn, W B
Plyler.

Town of Kershaw—J W Trues
dell, I R Hayes, C O Floyd.

Boys, Win a Suit and Get a Prize
in Cash

Boys, one and all, go to the
Heath-Jones Co. store and they
will give you free copies of "Tom
Hopkins," a splendidly illustrated
book. You will also learn of
their story writing contest for
boys where you will have a chance
to win a suit of clothes and one
of the cash prizes of \$50, \$25,
\$15, \$10, and \$5. Try boys and
win

Belair Farmers Report on Reduc
tion

President Strait of the County
Cotton Growers Association re
ceived yesterday the pledges of
the cotton growers of Belair
school district. Each of the 67
farmers of the association placed
opposite his name the number of
acres planted in cotton in 1904
and the number of tons of fertiliz
ers used, also the maximum num
ber of acres he will plant in cotton
in 1905 and the number of tons
of fertilizers he will use. The
total acreage of 1904 was 1888,
and of fertilizers 222 1/2 tons. The
totals for 1905 foot up 1405 acres
and 148 1/2 tons of fertilizer. The
acreage reduction is about 25 per
cent and 33 per cent in the use
of fertilizers.

The officers of this association
are: A P Spratt, Pres; Jno A
Kell, Secy., D S Willson, Treas.

May Bring Action For Damages
Against The County

A special from Lancaster to the
News and Courier says: The
lynching of John T. Morrison, in
Kershaw last fall, will in all prob
ability be brought into public
notice again at an early date. Mrs
Morrison, the widow, has peti
tioned Judge of probate Stewman
to grant letters of administration
of her late husband's estate to one
W T Castles. Inasmuch as the
value of the estate to be admini
stered on is only twenty five dol
lars, according to the widow's
petition, the inquiry has natural
ly arisen why the expense of ad
ministration should be undertaken
at all. The impression here is
that Mrs. Morrison is preparing
to bring suit against the county
under the constitutional provision
giving the legal representatives of
a party lynched the right to recover
exemplary damages in a sum
not less than \$2,000 against the
county in which the lynching occur
red.

In connection with the recent
election of judges, it is notable
that Wofford college has furnished
so many men to the judiciary of the
State. Among them are Associate
Justice C A Woods, Judge Klugh,
Judge Dantzer, Judge Gage,
Judge Hydrick, and Judge Prin
ce out of 14.

Legislative Snap Shots.

Representative J W Hamel has
returned to his legislative duties
after an absence owing to his
sickness.

In discussing the repeal of the
lien law Mr Verner, of Oconee,
said that some called the lien law
the poor man's friend, and that
if a bill to abolish hell were in
troduced some one would call out
don't do that for it is the only
place for a poor man to warm.

Mr Geo E Prince, a member of
the house from Anderson defeat
ed Mr T P Cothran, member
from Greenville, for judge of the
tenth circuit. Mr R W Meminger
of Charleston defeated Mr W J
Fishburne, member of the house
from Colleton, for judge of ninth
circuit. Our delegation support
ed Memminger. Senator Hough
supported Cothran, Capt Hamel
and I supported Prince.

The house killed the bill to re
peal the dog tax.
The Richards bill to repeal the
lien law was lynched in the house.
Vote 76 to 28, so the lien law
stands.

This house has made a record
for killing bills.

Col L C Hough, A R Hough,
Leroy S Davidson and W F Cook
of Kershaw and J Hazel Withers
poon and C T Connors have visited
Columbia since my last letter.

The senate refused to pass the
Pollock bill relating to a division
of the fertilizer tax between
Clemson and Winthrop Colleges.

The bill of Senator Hay to re
survey the disputed line between
Kershaw and Lancaster counties
did not pass in the house.

The effort to place banks under
the charge of the State board of
assessors to equalize taxation on
same was defeated; vote 62 to 33.
The bill places banks on basis
with cotton mill. Our delegation
in the house opposed the measure.
I think our county should have the
right of assessing its own affairs.
J Harry Foster.
Feb 15th, 1905.

Pleasant Valley Items.

No one was injured by the sleet
and ice although several persons
got some pretty hard falls. There
was school at the Pleasant Valley
Academy every day last week,
notwithstanding the inclemency
of the weather.

Mr Lester Wolfe and his bride,
of Charlotte, spent Saturday and
Sunday in Pleasant Valley with
the former's parents.

Mr. J. L. Pettus was unfortu
nate in losing one of his fine
mules by being stabbed last week.

We are glad to say that Mrs.
S. L. Patterson is still improv
ing.

Mr. John Hall spent Saturday
and Sunday in Chester.
Tessie, in Fort Mill Times.

In the case of Marion Parr, the
mill operative convicted of murder
in Columbia last week, Judge
McDonald has refused the motion
for a new trial, and the probab
ility is that Parr will be hanged
on the day set for the execution as
he has no means with which to
carry an appeal to the higher
court.

A little 7-year old boy acci
dentally shot and killed himself in
Clarendon county Tuesday. An
older brother about to start out
hunting leaned the gun against
the side of the house while he
stepped inside and the little fel
low meddled with the gun causing
its discharge, the load entering
his side.

George Rogers, col., was con
victed of manslaughter in Colum
bia Tuesday for the killing of an
other negro about five years ago,
and was sentenced to five years in
the penitentiary. He was recent
ly captured in Savannah, Ga.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
of
W. D. Hooper & Co.
Dr R G Elliott,
Lancaster, S. C.
Residence phone No 187. Office,
Davis Building, corner Main and
Dunlap streets; phone No 72.
Will practice in both town and
county of Lancaster. All calls, either
day or night, will receive prompt at
tention.
Jan. 10, 1905 -tr.

State of South Carolina,
COUNTY OF LANCASTER.
BY J. E. STEWMAN, ESQUIRE,
Probate Judge.
WHEREAS, Mr W T Castles
made suit to me to grant him Letters
of Administration of the Estate of and
effects of John T Morrison
THESE ARE THEREFORE, to
cite and admonish all and singular
the kindred and Creditors of the said
John T Morrison, deceased, and that
they be and appear before me, in the
Court of Probate, to be held at Lanca
ster on the 25th day of February next
after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock
in the forenoon to show cause, if any
they have, why the said Administration
should not be granted.
Given under my hand, this 10th day
Feby Anno Domini 1905.
J. E. STEWMAN,
Probate Judge.

NEW
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE
We have opened up, at the El
liott & Crawford old stand, Sale
and Livery Stables and are pre
pared to sell stock cheaper than
anybody, for cash, or on time
with good papers.
Call and see OUR STOCK
before buying. Satisfaction
guaranteed.
LIVERY! LIVERY!
With brand new ve
hicles and good
fresh horses we are
prepared to give
the best Satisfac
tion in the livery
business.
Very Respectfully,
Moore & Sowell
Dec. 1, 1904.

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!

WHITE GOOD SALE
Now is the time to buy your
early spring WHITE GOODS.
We are going to make a special sale on this class of goods.

10 pieces of Fancy Mercerised White Goods. Would be nice for shirt
waist suits or shirt waist, this sale 24 cents per yard. 10 pieces Figured
P K sold 16 2-3 and 20 cents, this sale 14 cents, 5 piece checked Nainsook,
sold 12 1/2 cents, this sale 9 1/2 cents. 3 pieces Checked Nainsook, sold 10 cents,
this sale 8 1/2 cents.

We are showing a beautiful line of Checked White Goods that will run
this sale at 5 cents.
TABLE LINEN. 72 inch Table Linen, sold \$1 25 per yard, this
sale 98 cents. 72 inch Table Linen, sold \$1 00,
this sale 85 cents. 72 inch Unbleached Table
Linen, would be cheap at \$1 00, this sale 82 cents. 68 inch Table Linen,
sold 69 cents, this sale 50 cents. 62 inch Mercerised Damask, sold 65 cents,
this sale 45 cents. 60 inch Table Linen, sold 40 cents, this sale 24 cents.

LACE CURTAINS
\$3.50 Lace Curtains, this sale \$2.75.
\$2.50 Lace Curtains, this sale \$1.75.
\$1.65 Lace Curtains, this sale \$1.35.
\$1.25 Lace Curtains, this sale 98 cts.
65 cts Lace Curtains, this sale 48 cts.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES
20 cents Emoroderies this sale 15 cents.
15 " " " " " " 12 1/2 "
12 1/2 " " " " " " " 10 "
10 " " " " " " " 8 1/2 "
8 1/2 " " " " " " " 5 "
5 " " " " " " " 4 "
We have a real linen Lace, heavy edge we offer this sale at 6c, 5c
and 4c per yard. They are great bargains. We are showing a

Beautiful Line of Valenciene Laces
with insertion to match, that are great bargains also.
Come along Ladies and don't
miss this sale for you will be sur
prised to see the bargains we of
fer in White Goods.
E. E. CLOUD
In Masonic Building, Above Post Office