Many Letters From the North and West are Flooding the Office of Secretary Watson for Information.

The department of agriculture is receiving hundreds of letters from investors and business men in the west and north relative to the farm lands of this state and as a result monsville and A. N. Wood of Gaffney. a revise list of lands for sale will be The old commission was removed sev-

southward:

Watson's Statement.

"In view of the provisions of Section 6, of the act creating this department and in view of the hundreds of inquiring prospective purchasers of agricultural lands-farm people in other states of the south, in the east, middle west, and even in the northwest, the department has for congress. determined to immediately issue as complete a revised list of available properties as can be collected. We are now prepared to furnish to all land owners, real estate concerns and real estate agents, blanks upon which to list properties with the department for publication in the 1911 land list and enter upon the land list books of the department, the keeping of such books being required by law. The blanks referred to clearly and should be promptly filled and Harold A. Loring, Columbia College, designate the information desired sent to the commissioner of agricul- and same was duly advertised. On to issue the published land list in- his inability to be here, on account of mediately and a post card from any illness in his family. Miss Loutie one asking for blanks, indicating the Tatum, with her able assistants got number of pieces of properties it is busy immediately, and when the desired to list, will bring to him nec- crowd gathered, treated them essary number of blanks.

adequately answer all of the specific piano solos and duets, performed by inquiries that have been received Miss Hutt's music pupils. After the est possible moment."

and centers of population.

tracts. Also state what proportion selves, and are ready for something is cleared and what woodland, and of the kind again soon. the character of the woods. 3. Nature of the Soil-State ful-

ly also for what the soil is best suitforth the average yield per acre for lina, and a member of the Rocke- can be carried by healthy persons the average amount of fertilizers used in past experience.

drainage facilities.

creeks or branches are on the propby physical conditions. In other that the germ of infantile paralysis termined to open a Teachers' Agency year. He is a member of the senior ty and average depth at which water is secured in wells.

space for that purpose.)

the land, in bulk or broken into those who failed in their examina- cured by disinfecting or destroying why it should not prove a success. small farms, and terms upon which tions would be sent to Dr. Ward and the secretions of the nose and mouth you sell. The prices quoted must be lived up to for a period of three months from the date of listing.

8. Lands for Settlement Purposes -Cruote terms for tracts of not less the easier handled.

ber corresponding to the questions on was very successful in all his underaccompanying sheet.

suitable for farming operations, riage. He is also survived by his last stock raising and fruit growing, par- wife, who was Miss Bertha Connor ticularly such as can be divided into before her marriage. Mrs. Gramling ticularly desired. If your lands are thy of a large circle of relatives and in the hands of a real estate agent, friends in their sad bereavement. note the fact in filling the accom- Their loved one has only gone on bepanying sheet, and give the address fore, and they will all meet again

Prospective purchasers will be asked to communicate direct with owners or agents.

E. J. Watson, Commissioner. \*

Settlers to the South.

quarters at St. Louis, will travel the schools and give his opinion? Central West, and J. B. Finster will have headquarters at Washington, D.

# fective than in the past.

Baltimore, Md., are visiting in Or- lumbia Sunday night. angeburg at the home of Mr. ard Mrs. W. F. Cannon, the latter of whom being their sister. Mr.

DECIDES ON NEW BOARD.

To Finish Winding Up the Old State Dispensary.

The new Commissioners: John V. Wallace, Charleston. James Stackhouse, Marion. T. F. Brantley, Orangeburg. F. H. Dominick, Newberry.

John L. Mimnaugh, Columbia. The above named constitute the new dispensary commission named by Gov. Blease Monday.

This board will take the place of Dr. W. J. Murray of Columbia, Avery Patton of Greenville, J. Steele Brice of Yorkville, John McSween of Timeral days ago by fov. Blease.

Gov. Blease was asked Saturday if Commissioner Watson has made he had appointed the members of the following statement which shows the new dispensary commission. He the tide of immigration is turning said that he had not but would do so on Monday.

John V. Wallace of Charleston represents the Cable Piano company and is a former member of the house of representatives.

James Stackhouse of Marion is a former member of the State senate. Thomas F. Brantley of Orangeburg is a former member of the State senate and at one time was candidate

F. H. Dominick is a former law one time a member of the house of lished, and that it might conservarepresentatives. He lived in Columbia for a number of years.

John L. Mimnaugh is a successful Columbia merchant and a brother of a prominent Newberry business man.

Made a Fine Sum.

On Friday night there was to have been a lecture-recital given by Prof. Wesnesday Prof. Loring telegraphed to three beautiful songs, sung

during the past few months without a exercises refreshments, consisting of great deal of extra work and hence salads, cakes and chocolates, were this list is to be issued at the earli-served by the pretty young misses of the school. A box of candy, and In accordance with the terms of a cake were sold by chance, and a Section 6, of the act creating this de- voting contest for the most popular partment, information is wanted young lady, (which resulted in a tie from land owners desiring their between Miss Irene Rumph, teacher. lands to be advertised through the and Miss Ruth Thomas) all resulted department on the following points: in a neat sum being raised, the same had or have been in contact with 1. Location—Stating fully portion being used to make a payment on the some one who has had infantile parof county, distance from railroad line plano bought for the school. Mr. R. K. Henery and Mr. J. B. Williams ject in close association with patients

2. Number of Acres-State wheth got the cake and box of candy reer capable of being divided into small spectively. All present enjoyed them-

Visiting the Colleges.

ed, naming the crops and setting sanitary inspector of South Caro- the fact that the germ of the disease the different crops, together with feller commission for the eradication who have come in contact with the of the hook-worm disease, lectured sick and themselves will not contract on the disease at Wofford recently, infantile paralysis, but who may 4. The Lay of the Land-State He said, among other things, that transfer the germ to other healthy whether level or rolling, and indicte the dullness of students was not nec- persons, who will develop the disessarily due to their being mentally ease." 5. Water Supply—State whether inefficient but was possibly caused Dr. Flexner went on to explain 6. Give a rought plat of land, if the nookworm disease he let at the nasal passages. In the course of idle teachers together, and can be the college exough medicine to treat the nasal passages. possible. (This may be done on the the entire student body for hook- the disease, he said, the germ is also made of great service to both schools around the court house square. We back of the descriptive sheet on worm. Dr. H. N. Snyder, president thrown off from the brain through and teachers. The gentlemen launch-feel sure the business men along that of Wofford, in a talk to the students the nose and mouth.

7. Prices—at which you will sell in chapel, said that the names of the nose and mouth.

Hence, protection can be best search and energetic, and there is no reason and energetic.

## Gone to His Reward.

The many friends of Mr. Paul F. acres, or more. The larger the tract his death, which sad event occurred hands, nose and mouth of all chilease?" on last Sunday evening, after a short In giving the information asked illness with pneumonia. Mr. Gramfor, fill the blank spaces under num- ling was a most excellent man, and takings. He was married twice, and Tracts of land which the timber leaves two grown sons by the first, has been freshly cut, which would be and four children by the second martracts of 100 acres or less, are par- and her little ones have the sympain the upper and better world.

### Have the Hookworm?

It is becoming customary to treat college students who fail in their examinations for the hookworm, as it is believed that the disease causes a good many tailures. The same plan Increased activity on the part of should be adopted in reference to work of attracting settlers to the children are afflicted with this mysthe malady." South is indicated by the announce- terious disease without knowing they ment that two additional travelling have it, and it may account for the inamigration agents have been ap- failure for some children to keep pointed in the land and industrial up with their classes. Why not have department. T. H. Jones, with head- an expert on the disease visit our

### Given a Little Respite.

years and thirty days. He has been means of spreading it widely. eral weeks pending an appeal to the country fairs, Fourth of July cele- "This knowledge permits the ap- journalistic field. It is under the

heart for Maryland and all her good but he was glad to get back to God's the spring and fall months, and even since they have required notification 18 hours. The wind cut up all sorts country. He looks well.

# REMEDY MAY BE FOUND

SCIENCE WILL YET DEFEAT IN-

FANTILE PARALYSIS.

of Rockefeller Institute

Dread Disease, Caused by Germ, May Be Prevented, Thinks Dr. Flexner

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute declared yesterday that it has now been thoroughly established that infantile paralysis, the disease which has brought so much harm among children in the last few years, is a germ disease. The germ, it is true, is too small to be detected and nature have been established in other ways through animal experimentation.

Dr. Flexner, who is, as a rule, silent as to the discoveries made at the institute of which he is a director, consented to make this statement yesterday to the New York Times in explanation of one of the arguments he brought forward at a hearing at Albany last week in dcfense of the use of animals in medical research. He then stated that the means of the prevention of infanpartner of Gov. Blease and was at tile paralysis has already been estabtively be said that the achievement of cure is not far distant.

"Infantile paralysis," said Dr. Flexner, "is a germ disease that attacks the spinal marrow and brain, and by merely injuring or by totally destroying the delicate tissues causes either a temporary or permanent paralysis of the muscles.

"The germ of the disease has been known for a little more than a year. It is so excessively minute that the most powerful microscope fails to reveal it, and yet there are accurate methods through the employment of which the nature and presence of the germ have been determined with cer-

"The proof that infantile paralysis "It has been utterly impossible to by the school in chorus, and various is a germ disease, and almost all our accurate knowledge concerning the nature of the disease." Dr. Flexner went on, "has been secured through experiments on animals, and could probably have been obtained in no other way.

"Where does the germ reside?" the doctor was asked. "It is not known to reside anywhere in nature, he replied, "except in connection with human beings, who either have alysis, or in relation with some obsuffering from the disease."

"How is the disease spread?" was the next question. "By persons sick with the disease or by some one who has been iln contact with a patient suffering from the disease. The evi-Dr. J. LaBruce Ward, rural dence at present available points to

they would be treated for hookworm. of those ill of the disease, and by pre- case arises, whether in summer or in ling took place Monday afternoon pecial pains should be taken to main- tude to avoid the infection of others. the Gramling burying ground in the or objects with these secretions. Estain in a state of cleanliness the

directly or indirectly.

tion?" Dr. Flexner was asked. lieved that during the first three or or four years.

"What are the main sources of in-

"Infantile paralysis is chiefly a bating the disease: disease of children, but it sometimes

"Thus it has been observed that and the mode of its transmission. tion of the infection."

in the winter months. Whenever a and quarantining of the disease." \* of capers in New York.

BEWARE OF HIGH HEELS.

They Pile Up Innumerable Woes for

Their Fair Wearers. Girls who wear high-heeled shoes are laying up for themselves a certain heritage of misery and broken health and destroying their chances for the crowning triumph of womanhood-home making and bearing children. This is the declaration of Dr. Caroline Hedges, a prominent

specialist of Chicago. She said it was criminal for waitesses and other working girls to wear high-heeled shoes.

Waitresses, working ten hours a day, walk an average of ten miles, bearing heavy burdens of dishes and day. It was picked too soon. food, and limping about as if they were strapped to stilts when they by any microscope, but its presence cripple themselves with high heels. Dr. Hedges said it was a disgrace for any country to make its young wo- hurts or helps. men weary. She pleaded for more time and easier work for girls, but urged the girls to discard high heels and similar follies, which permanently crippled and practically unsexed them.

DECIDES AGAINST GOVERNOR.

Court Says He Can't Appoint Without Recommendation.

Judge Gary Saturday, enjoined the township commissioners of Beaufort county who were appointed by Governor Blease from taking office. The has bargains to offer as usual. See commissioners were appointed by his ad on this page. Governor Blease without the recommendation of the Beaufort county

"I will let the opinion of the supreme court stand," said the governor Saturday, when asked if he nent injunction was issued upon an dance in St. Matthews given by the would resist the order. A permaorder to show cause.

This decision will have an important hearing upon the other appointregard of the recommendation of the long before we see it in reality. delegations.

The South's Annual Yield. \$2,690,000,00 from its factories.

\$2,600,000,000 from its farms. \$440,000,000 from its forests. \$280,000,000 from its mines. \$1,000,000,000 of cotton with seed. \$730,000.000 of grain. \$200,000,000 of live stock. \$175,000,000 of dairy products. \$170,000,000 of poultry products. \$150,000,000 of fruit and vegeta-

\$69,000,000 of tobacco. \$50,000,000 of sugar products. \$628,000,000 of exports. 24,000,000,000 feet of lumber. 1,250,000,000 pounds of cotton

1,104,000,000 bushels of cereals. 100,000,000 tons of coal. 25,000,000 barrels of petroleum 9,000,000 tons of coke. 6,400,000 tons of iron ore. 3,200,000 tons of pig iron. 2,395,000 tons of phosphate rock. 350,000 tons of sulphur.

Teachers' Agency.

rds they might be suffering from enters the brain and spinal cord in this city. The object of the agen- class. the hookworm disease He left at chiefly; if not exclusively, by way of cy will be to bring vacant schools and ing this new enterprise are young portion will help the same as the

"It is not a new disease," Dr. Flexner said, "but the epidemics of it are Orangeburg will have two of her for-"For how long a time is a patient new to this country. The disease has mer schoolboys engaged. Mr. Ashin danger of spreading the infec- arisen in this country from time to ley E Merriman has been chosen to time for almost half a century, but represent the Citadel. The other is "This question can not be an- in very rare instances have any con- W. V. Dibble, who will represent swered with absolute precision at siderable number of cases been Wofford. present," he replied, "but it is be- grouped together until the last three

of transfer is greatest, and hence pa- peared around Boston and New York ternoon with that of the Orangeburg tient should be carefully isolated about three years ago, and has grad- College. A game between these two during this period and the discharges ually, continuously and insidiously teams last Wednesday resulted in a from the nose and mouth carefully extended over North America from victory for the latter by a score of disinfected or destroyed for the pe- ocean to ocean and from Canada to seven to six. riod, and, if possible, for many weeks Cuba. Prior to this period the epidemics were limited to Norway and some farmers were planting corn "There is reason for believing that Sweden, where they have been pre- Friday. They are just a little too even after the acute symptoms of the vailing regularly for more than a quick on trigger. April the 5th to disease have passed, the infection quarter of a century. The present 15th is early enough to plant corn. may in some instances be still trans- epidemic in America is part of the and if it is put off till the first of mitted by the patient by means of general epidemic, or pandemic so- May it will stand a better chance the nasal secretions. It is for this called, of the disease affecting a large than that planted now. reason that the secretions should be part of the civilized world. The discared for over a longer period than ease is prevailing in many European the Southern Railway company in the the city schools. We believe many is embraced in the acute stages of countries at the present time, as in the United States and Canada."

Then Dr. Flexner went on to describe the available means of com-

"At the present time," he said, attacks adults," Dr. Flexner said. "there is no specific remedy or cure Since the germ causing it is carried for infantile paralysis. The disease by those who have been ill, as well as once established can not, therefore, by persons who have been in immed- be controlled by the application of equipped with experience and trainGovernor Blease, John J. Jones atnot surprising to find that the beginone. Luckily, the disease is not a
next meeting that several good pieces Granted a parole for 24 hours by late contact with the patients, it is any remedy known to medical sciing in immigration work and their tended the funeral of his mother in nings of many epidemics have been highly fatal one, although it is one duties will be to solicit desirable Orangeburg county. He came to Orclasses to locate in the South. With these additional agents in the field, guard of the penitentiary. Jones the work of the Southern Railway for was convicted for killing Abe Pearls- includes many children who are look has been greatly brightened by the upbuilding and development of time at Branchville and was sen- brought together during the preva- reason of the recent knowledge the South should be even more of- tenced to the penitentiary for sen lence of the disease, may be the which has been acquired concerning the nature of the cause of the disease | well Sentinel reaches its fifty-ninth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Key, of supreme court. He returned to Co- brations and like events have all plication of intelligent preventive capable and efficient management of proved to be such centres of distribu- measures, which, if effectively em- R. Boyd Cole, who has proved himployed, will serve to diminish the self a first-class newspaper man. We The period of greatest prevalence number of persons affected with it, hope it will live forever as a good Mr. William Willcock, after quite of the disease, Dr. Flexner explained, The most scientific, as well as the newspaper should never die. Key is one of the tax assessors for a trip to his boyhood home in Can- is in the summer. As an epidemic most humane, method of dealing Baltimore, which is quite an impor- ada, and also to the home of his son. it is a summer disease; that is, al- with any disease, is to prevent rather tant position in a city like Balti- Rev. Frank Willcock, who is pastor most all cases arise in the summer than to attempt to cure it. Hence, more. We extend Mr. and Mrs. Key of a large congregation in the upper months, and by far the greatest the effort to control this terrible disa warm welcome, and hope they will part of New York State, is in Or- number in July, August and Septem- case should be in the direction of week was only a gentle, delightful find it convenient to come down of angeburg shaking hands with his old ber. However, the disease does not prevention. The various States are March zephyr down this way, but in ten and spend awhile with us. South friends. He says he enjoyed wholly disappear at other seasons, making a determined effort to deal some states of the northwest the Carolina has a tender spot in her every minute of his stay North, but a small number of cases arise in with the malady through prevention, temperature dropped 70 degrees in

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happening Here and There. Local Items of Personal Interest to Our Readers.

Oh, you gripp. Please skip us next time. We had another nice little shower

the other night. We saw a straw hat out the other

Civil court opened yesterday mornn with Judge Memminger presiding. The Times and Democrat publishes all the news, regardless of who it

Mrs. Margaret Stevens, of Rock Hill, is in the city on a visit to her

Capt. Thomas Herbert, of Murphy, N. C., is in the city on an extended visit to his sister, Mrs. W. H. Bays. Mr. Fred H. Gramling has been quite sick for some little time. One

or two of his children are sick also. All the teachers of the city schools will attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Columbia next Friday.

We call attention to the Spring opening going on at Ransdale's. He

The Sunday School committee meets this afternoon at the old church at half-past 5 o'clock. All are urged to attend. Invitations have been received by

the young people of this city to a St. Matthews orchestra tonight.

In the last appropriation bill Orangeburg got \$30,000 for the beginments made by the governor in dis- ning of her postoffice. It won't be

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jennings, late of Cope, have taken up their residence in Orangeburg. We extend them a warm welcome to our little

Orangeburg will have a stretch of lights from Doyle street to Broughton on Russell street, and also for a little way down Broughton street towards the Coast Line depot.

The ladies of the Dixie Club are going to sell some very beautiful palms and ferns, sometime in the near future, and all ladies are requested to see them. Time and place will be announced in a few days.

The editor of The Times and Democrat has been trying to serve the people of Orangeburg County for the past thirty-three years, and he appreciates more than words can tell their many acts of kindness to him.

Our weather prophet says: "Look for a cold spell the 12th to 16th of April." He knows nothing about what the weather will be, but you will look out for a cold wave, any-

Messrs. L. G. Southard and W. S. in the city with his father, Dr. J. H. Derrick, both practical teachers with Wilson. Mr. Wilson is manager of considerable experience, have de- Newberry College baseball team this While the subject is up, why not

Mr. Robert Wilson spent Sunday

consider putting the White Way merchants on Russell street.

The funeral of Mr. Paul F. Gramventing the contamination of persons winter, it should be isolated and from his late residence in Moddleton treated with great care and prompti- and his remains were laid to rest in "Is infantile paralysis a new dis- presence of a large number of friends.

In the State Oratorical contest

The Orangeburg High School base-"The present epidemic first ap- ball team will play a game this af-

The Spartanburg Journal says

### Cope Woodmen Meet.

On Thursday night Cypress Camp, No. 161, W. O. W., at Cope, held its regular meeting, with a fairly good attendance. Consul Commander E. E. Ritter, who was a delegate to the State Convention, in giving an account of his stewardship treated the sovereigns present to a very interesting and instructive talk, which was really enjoyed. It is expected by the their policies.

Fifty-nine Years Old.

With the current issue, the Baramile-stone of honorable service in the

#### That Cold Wave. The cold wave that was predicted

# THINK OF IT!! A CHILD'S DRESS FOR ONLY 85C.

We now have a sale of Children's Dresses. We bought plenty of them but you had better hurry and get what you want now.

This is one of our many surprises for you. They are the cleanest prettiest daintiest dresses you

ever saw. All the customers say "Just too sweet for anything. In blue, lavender, pink, white, brown; trimmed

with chambray, or buttons, or sailor effect, and they are made of gingham, percale, lawn or chambray. Every one fresh and new.

Sizes 2 to 14.

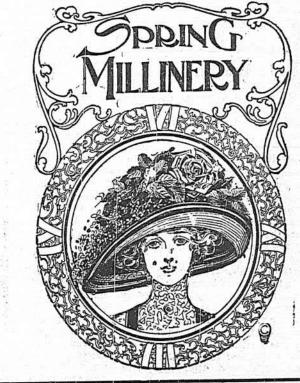
Prices range, quality considered: -- 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$4.00.

#### COUPON OFFER: 10c on each \$1.00

This coupon is good for 10c on each and every dollar you buy of Children's Dresses only. To introduce the good goods .-- Theodore Kohn.

THEODORE KOHN -- ORIGINATOR

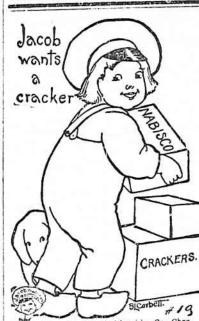
# Millinery! Millinery!



Having a well equipped place for Millinery, we have decided to make that line our chief attraction for the comirg season. Our goods are now in and we are in a position to serve you at any time. We have with us Miss Mattie Brewer, a Milliner of many years experience, who will be glad to have you call and inspect our line. Remember, everything new, high-class and up-to-date, and best of all prices not too 

Watch for the date of Opening.

C. RANSDALE.



Dear Friend:

I like racky crackers very much. The trouble with many crackers is they wont crack. You can get nice crisp crackers in this town if you know where to go. Then your mama can buy lots of things for the table and save herself the trouble of baking. My mama does. Isn't it cheaper to buy these things than to bake them?

Nabiscos, Graham, Saltines, Cameo, after dinner, Fig Newtons, Zu Zu, Oysteretts, Lady Fingers, and Cheese Wafers.

Your Friend, JACOB. P. S .--- You can get all of these

baked things at

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