## WOFFORD COLLEGE

CLOSING UP ITS MOST SUCCESS-FUL YEAR'S WORK,

Will Send Out a Class of Forty-Four

Wofford college will soon close up G. Smith Frank Bryant, Shelly Scotrustees meet and at 8:30 in the Mullins, Robinson, Cart, Peter Brunis a full day. At 10 o'clock begin Dukes, Eliza Slater and Earle Brunthe exercises of graduation, consist |son. ing of the commencement address by Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education; speeches by representatives of the graduating ing Friday afternoon at the home of class, and delivery of diplomas; from Mrs. W. G. Albergotti. Those named 4 to 5 in the afternoon there will be are Regent, Mrs. B. B. Owen; vice some catdoor athletics, from 5 to 6 regents, Mesdames L S. Wolfe, E. J. class day exercises on the lawn in Wannamaker, R. H. Jennings; Rethan last. The average preparation front of the main building, and from 6 to 7 reception by the faculty in the reading room of the Whiteford Smith library to visitors and alumni; at 8:3) in the college chapel Prof. D. W. Daniel, '92, of Clemson college, will deliver the annual alumni oration, and at 10 o'clock in the dining room of the fitting school the alumn association will meet at the banquet table.

is closing the year in excellent shape. this meeting. Mrs. Albergotti served Four of them will enter the ministry, an ice course. six are sons of graduates of the college, thirteen are from the city and county of Spartanburg. The other has been started. There is something counties represented are Chester, Lexington, Greenille, Anderson, Maiion, Union, Abbeville, Cherokee, Orangeburg, Williamsburg, York, and in the aftern on Mrs. A. C. Lifon Horry, Newberry, Kershaw, Lancester, Edgefield Colleton, Clarendon, Earle Brunson compliments the visi-Calhoin, Saluda. There are thus twenty-one counties represented in the gaduating class, half the to be given by Mrs. Peter Brunson. tion of it. This will give one an idea of bridge meet Thursday and the Baby Show come off Friday afterin South Carolina.

There were four meetings in different parts of the state the past year which were also significant of this influence, the Marion-Dillon alumni meeting at Dillon in the fall, the Marlboro meeting at Bennettsville in April, the Orangeburg city alumni, May 2, and the Spartanburg city alumni on May 4. These meetings were largely attended and great enthus asm was shown toward the college Similar meetings are being planned in other counties. The York and Greenwood Wofford men are getting ready for a reunion in the near

The Orangeburg meeting was made notable by the presence of Dr. Samuel Dibble, of the class of '56, the first graduate of Wofford. Dr. Dibble, though he has lived a strenuous life May Festival to Be Held on Friday as soldier, political leader, and delarge industrial interests is yet strong in mind and body, and shows a wise concern in all vital matoperate in promoting its welfare.

an increase of 40 over last year. The Alma Salley, 2,038; Alma Keller, 1,- track lines, they can be used in a distribution of the students by countien is as follows: Spartanburg 142, Orangeburg 21, Marion 16, Laurens and York 14, Dillon 13, Chester 11, Williamsburg 10, Florence, Greenens and Richland 3, Berkeley, Char- give a concert is sufficient about the leston, Chesterfield, Lancaster and music. Sumter 2, Georgetown 1; 11 came

ly in the influence. Every section the money is to be spent. represented. Judge B. Hart Moss, of this city, is one of the trustees of Wofford, and has an abiding faith in interest in his alma mater.

### Save the Fruit Trees.

trees if you haven't already done so, enforcement of the law. During the has many warm friends here. says the Progressive Farmer. Where- first year of its operation, Commisever you see a gummy substance sioner Watson has been disposed to coming out at the base of the tree be somewhat lenient, but he anyou are safe in concluding that the nounced recently that hereafter seizborer is present. Dig away the dirt ures will be made in all cases where peared before City Council on Friman who was getting up a trade ediand dig out with knife or a pieco of the facts justify the taking of spoiled day evening, and asked that an apwire. Don't think that these bor- grain or grain that does not come up propriation of \$200 be made for the he left town forgetting to settle up ers are of too little consequence to to the standards. merit your attention. They are killing thousands of peach trees.

Will Enforce the Law. orders to the police to strictly en- on Friday evening and asked per-He says the ordinance will be strict- sell Street as a track for an au- Herbert L. Gambati, of the Theato, return to the city to make good his John Cart, P. M. Smoak, N. N. Hayforce the automobile speed ordinance. mission to use the West End of Rusly enforced in reference to the cross- tomobile hill climbing contest, which has succeeded in securing the spec- promises to pay. ings at the different streets. If these is to come off on Thursday, May 25. tacular moving picture, "The Fall of orders are carried out the city will On condition that the club would Troy," and will present the same soon come into some money from have the track property policed, the on next Monday, the 22nd instnat careless automobilists.

### Should Be Screened.

Col. Mortimer Glover appeared be-

### DOINGS OF SOCIETY.

Regular Monthly Meeting of Moultrie

Chapter Held.

Again Monday afternoon Mes-

dames Burch and Mullins and Miss

Smith were honored with a party. Mrs. A. C. Ligon was the hostess and euchre was played. Each of the Fine Foung Men as Graduates This visitors was presented with a pretty little prize. A delightful sweet course was servei. Mrs. Ligon's guests were, Mesdames Atkinson, W. its most successful year's work. The ville, Parks, John Pike, Berry, Richcommencement begins on Saturday, ardson, Gelzer, Jennings, Malpass, June 3. At 11 o'clock the board of Raysor, Virgil Divble, Adam Moss, son, Lawrence Wolfe, Boone, Sease evening of the same day, the juniors Burch, Raymond Bryant, Berghaus, hold their annual debate in the col- Cornell, E N. Scoville, Bates and lege chappel; Sunday morning at 11, Misses Leila Marchant, Alma Wanna-Bishop John C. Kilgo preaches the maker, Eugenia Balley, Weatherly, sermon in Central church, and at Fletcher, Evans, Riggs Tebie Wanna-8:30, in Bethel, President Snyder maker, Kittie Salley, Meta Kortjohn, delivers the baccalaureate address; Baskerville, Shaw, May Smith, Pau-Monday, June 5, commencement day, line Cart, Louise Johnson, Margaret

Officers were elected by the Moultrie Chapter, D. A. R., at their meetcording secretary Mrs. Jno. T. Wise; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. D. Salley; Treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Brunson; Registrar, Mrs. E. D. Reeves, Historian, Miss Minnie Herbert Claze, Custodian, Mrs. J. A. Salley; Chaplain, Miss Mary McMichael; Committee of Safety, Mesdames Albergotti, R. E. Wannamaker and Brailsford. The books purchased for presentation to the Dixie Library The senior class numbers 44, and have arrived and were exhibited at

> Another week of social activity Mrs. F. F. Malpass entertained the visiting ladies with a bridge party entertained This afternoon Miss tors among the youner set and on Wednesday afternoon a card party is noon. Saturday is at present an open date and will probably be an off day.

> were four tables arranbed and Mrs. Malpass presented a pretty souvenir to the honorees. During the morning ladies playing were: Mesdames. Mullins, Burch Ligen, Adam Moss, Berry, Jennings, Louis Gelzer, Virgil Dibble, E. N. Scoville, W. L. Glover, John Pike, Cart. W. K. Sease, George Keller, Miss May Smith and Mrs.

### THE MAY FETE.

ters. He takes a keen interest in his dies of the Dixie Club, is to be held heavy to require double tracking, is alma mater, and is ever ready to co- on Friday afternoon at five o'clock being increased by the construction on the Presbytarian Church lawn. of a modern system of lap-sidings The counting of the votes on Satur- and these lap-sidings are being so cently from the cress. It shows a day resulted as follows: Susie Bult-constructed that, if business shall man, 2,543; Kate Theo Liles, 2327; become sufficiently heavy for double-729; Elizabeth Glaze, 1,382; Willie double track system. In all of these Dean Andrews 1,311; Ora Smoak, matters the company is being gov-1,240. Little Miss Susie Bultman is erned by practical, and not academic, elected queen and the other six are considerations, and, in pursuance of

here maids of onor Cherokee, Darlington and Saluda 7, maids of honor, and pages will be double-trackage at a point where the Edgefield and Greenville 6, Abbaville, crowned on a throne of roses. The volume of traffic is heavy, and ex-Barnwell, Clarendon and Union 5, May Pole dance given by 16 young pects to be able to keep fully abreast Colleton, Dorchester, Fairfield and ladies will be one of the pretty fea- of traffic requirements without going Herry 4, Aiken, Bambery, Calhoun, tures of the afternoon. To say that beyond or straining its present fi-Kershaw, Lexington, Newberry, Pick- the Orangeburg Military Band will nancial resources."

All the prettiest and sweetest ba-

Dig out the borers from your peach tention to the necessity for strict Church of this city last summer and ance was passed.

Dukes, on behalf of the Automobile en heretafore. Chief of Police Fischer has issued Club, appeared before City Council request was granted.

### Commencement Exercises.

fore City Council on Friday evening Orangeburg College will commence one of the handsomest made. and requested that dealers in all food on Friday evening of this week and products be required to screen them will continue until Tuesday evening. was referred to the Board of Health, will preach the sermon at the Bap- ed visiting cards. They are neatest adopted by Council. Mr. H. Johann- section named would be glad if the when exposed for sale. Col. Glover The Rev B. F. Allen, of Denmark, with the assurance that whatever tist church on Sunday, and Prof. J. and best. Priced from \$1.50 per 100 son offered to act as building inspec- Board of Health would take some that body did in the matter would be enforced by City Council.

C. Guilds will deliver an address on Book Store.

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## **OUTLOOK FAVORABLE**

PRESIDEN FINLEY, OF SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY, TALKS.

Africultural C tlook Declared to Be Very Favorable.-Discusses Conditions of Cotton Industry.

Washington, D. C., May 14 .-President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway company, who has recently returned from an inspection trip, on which he was accompanied by members of the board of directors, in speaking today of business conditions in the southeastern states, said:

"The agricultural outlook throughout the entire southeastern section seems to be very favorable. While in some localities in the southwesten part of the territory rains have somewhat retarded cotton planting, and while re-planting will be necessary in some small areas, it will have to be done to a very much smaller extent than was necessary last year. Notwithstanding the increased atmers to corn and other crops, the aggregate acreage devoted to cotton will be somewhat greater this year been unusually good. Farmers are and better farming is being practiced very generally throughout the south, which may be expected to result in an increase in the average yield per acre. As a result of their prosperous season in 1911 southern farmers, to a large extent than usual, are able to finance this year's operations themselves without the assistance of local merchants and

"Conditions in the cotton manufacuring industry are not wholly favorable, but, as the season progresses, doing every day. Yesterday morning more definite ideas as to the size of this years cotton crop should bring about a more favorable relative adjustment of the prices of the raw material and the finished products of the mills. The lumber business is still feeling the effects of restricted pur-Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Burch and Miss ditions favorable for improvement rest and make thmselves at home. terday morning with a bridge party basis for the expectation of an active you to come and want you to know forget it. Last week she played six in other lines, there is a reasonable given by Mrs. F. F. Malpass. There business as the season progresse. "The management of the Southern

Railway company is not unmindful to the honorees. During the morning of the requirements placed upon it a course luncheon was served. The by the increasing volume of traffic fore, continuing its policy of improving its facilities for the development of business and for the movement ing capacity is comfortably ahead of tend it personally also. forward to the progressive develop- fice and always feel that my ser- present. The public is invited. The May Festival, given by the la- where the traffic is not sufficiently angeburg are at your disposal. this policy, the management now The queen, attended by courtiers, contemplates increasing its main-line

### A Coming Marriage.

The Hon, and Mrs. J. Lyles Glenn, from North Carolina, 5 from Geor- bies will be entered in the baby show. of Chester, at a dinner to a few off. gia, 3 from Florida, 2 from Lousi- The floral parade will be a sight long friends Thrusday evening, announcara, 1 from Virginia and 1 from to be remembered. The committee ed the engagement of their daughter, wants every man, woman and child in Miss Kate, to the Rev E. K. Hardin, This record shows that Wofford Orangeburg to be there with one dime of Rock Hill, the wedding to take liverally covers the state in the mat- for the library. From the lawn you place in June. The bride-elect is a ter of its patronage, and consequent- will get an excellent view of where teacher in the city graded schools, and is one of Chester's most popular and lovable young women. The Rev. E. K. Hardin is of an old and well-The merchants of this county will known Chester County family. He negligent of its duty in not bringing ler and A. H. Marchant were a comthe great future that is before this be interested in the state agriculis now pastor of St. John's M. E. grand old institution. He like all tural department's efforts to enforce Church, at Rock Hill, as well as ance. Alderman Wannamaker de- to call on and request all the mer-Wofford men, takes great pride and more strictly than heretofore the professor at Wofford College, and is defended the motorists, but the mo-chants to close up at si. o'clock. more strictly than heretofore the one of the Methodist Church's strong-tion that the police department be inson is sending out a notice to the est and most promising young min-structed to give more attention to C T. U. had a public meeting Wedson is sending out a notice to the listers. He served St. Paul Methodist the enforcement of the speed ordin-nesday evening at the residence of

Given One Hundred Dollars.

### "The Fall of Troy."

Mr. Gambati spears no pains to have petitioned City Council to pro- State. please the patrons of the Theato, and vide for a building inspector. The There has been in the last few The commencement exercises of the magnificient feature picture, which is on the fire department, with instruction weeks considerable majorial fever on the commencement exercises of the

## ENgraved Visiting Cards,

### DIFFICULTY NEAR SWANSEA.

Clarence Rucker Seriously Shot by Barnie Reeder.

A special dispatch from Lexington to the News and Courier says Clarence Rucker, perhaps the largest cotton farmer in Lexington county, lies at his home near Swansea, desperately wounded, and Barnie Reeder is languishing behind the bars of the Lexington jail, the result of a fishing party row at Moore's Pond, about six miles below Swansea, the difficulty having occurred at an early hour Friday morning. Both parties are reticent in talking about the difficulty, and information is hard to

obtain. played an important part in the er has become quite cool again. tragedy. It is claimed that Rucker had carried a gallon of cider to the party and it was over this that the eron teachers at their home near shooting took place. It was said town. that Rucker fired his pistol four times, but with what intention cannot be said. Reeder went to his buggy, followed by Rucker, and a diamond. tussle ensued, it being claimed by Reeder that Rucker snapped his pistol in his face, and also struck him with his hand. Reeder then, tention being given by southern far- it is claimed, fired upon Rucker with a 44-calibre Winchester, the ball causing a fearful wound in the leg. Dr. Knowlton, of Golumbia, ampu- Railway is being negotiated for as a of the soil for planting this year has knee Friday afternoon and the lat- grounds. est report from Swansea states that using fertilizers more scientifically Rucker is doing as well as could be P. S. B. Wertz of this city, left Sun-

> means and prominence in the com- ment position. munity. He is a man of family. nently connected. The unfortunate large congregation. difficulty is greatly deplored. Deputy Sheriff Miller was early on the scene, but Rucker had already left for Lex-

### SPECIAL INVITATION.

Secretary Chamber of Commerce Write to the Public.

The chamber of Commerce of Orangeburg wants visitors to the city chases on the part of the railways, to feel that they are welcome. This are going up and Mrs. Laura Harton but a slight improvement is notice- applies especially to the farmers and is putting the material on her lot and steel industry in the south is an office in the store of the Marchant substantially the same as in other Music Co., and all visitors to the parts of the country. With under-city will be welcomed to the secrelying financial and agricultural con- tary's office and can write letters,

> The Chamber of Commerce wants you desire to write a letter. We bia. will give you all the information regarding the city that you dewithin our power.

The merchants and business men of traffic. It has recently taken of Orangeburg who compose the 9:30 o'clock. steps to add substantially to its Chamber of Commerce unite with me motive power for passenger and in seconding this invitation and I see Jamison next Saturday, 20th instnat.

ment of its territory, the carrying vices as the representative of the capacity of those parts of its lines business men's organization of Or-Yours cordially.

> A. H. Marchant, Secretary Chamber of Commerce. Met to Pray for Rain.

the Florence Times last Saturday: Carmel Church, at Jamison, next "There will be a meeting of the peo- Sunday. Let everybody in and around ple who are interested in the matter Jamison be present, if possible. of the crops, in the Times building auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock to pray for rain for the will be witnessed by a large crowd. bringing up the crops. Already a The Tillman Volunteers will do ponumber of good and faithful people lice duty on the occasion, which are praying for rain, and should comes off on Thursday, May 25th. their prayers be answered the meeting will be turned into one of praise interested are requester to attend running so fast up Russell street interested are requested to attend." If more of these kind of meetings were held we would all be better

### Police Neglecting Duty.

Attention having been called to the ordinance, Alderman Lathrop at the pany will be asked to take stock in meeting of City Council on Friday evening, charged that the restrictions

### Badly Wanted Here.

Col. Mortimer Glover, on behalf of jously awaiting the rearn to the enrolled. band, which would enable it to give several bills, amounting to two hunthe weekly concerts this summer. dred or more dollars. In addition to Last week she lost six games all she Council agree to give \$100, which is the floating debts, several checks played. In fact, the oldest inhabi-Dr. D. D. Salley and Mr. A. L. the same amount that has been giv- have turned up at banks here where he forgot to leave deposits to meet game won by Charleston. them. Just where the young man

### Badly Needed Law.

we know they will appreciate this matter was referred to the committee weeks considerable malarial fever on out the contractors views, and pre- ditch or branch that runs between All folks of good form use engrav- a good suggestion, and should be cleaning out, and the residents of the

## 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 automobile flyers! Look

out for the policemen. That little shower Saturday night helped some, but we need more like

There must have been a fall of It is understood that whiskey hail near here recently as the weath-

> Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Manly R. Evans entertained the Cam-

> Why not get up some amateur base ball for the summer. It would be a good pastime for lovers of the About \$5,000 has been subscribed

to the capital stock of the County Fair Corporation in this city. Oth- to the public. ers were yet to hear from. The land at the foot of Glover street on the Atlantic Coast Line

tated the injured limb just below the site for the proposed County Fair Mr. Clarence H. Wertz, son of Mr.

day afternoon for Washington, where Rucker is a man of considerable he has been appointed to a govern-

about 21 year s of age, and is a solo at St. Paul Church on Sunday married. His family is also promi- very sweetly. It was enjoyed by the The Times and Democrat law brief

We had just finished up a small brief, when one making about four hundred pages came in. The Chamber of Commerce pro-

tion to pust along the movement to organize a County Fair.

Cameron is on somewhat of a building boom. Two new residences

The books of subscription to the stock of the County Fair Association will be open in a few days. If you have not already subscribed for some of the stock do so at once. Columbia is coming, and don't you

that you are wanted as well as well games and won them all. From this comed. We want you to use out sta- distance it looks as if she has a wintioationary while in the city in case ning team at last. Watch Colum-Mr and Mrs. T. R. McCants an-

> nesday morning, June the 21st, at There will be a school picnic at

> nounce the marriage of their daugh-

freight train equipment. Its carry- their servant am only too glad to ex- Good speaking is expected and it is hoped that Suptenidentent of Educaits present requirements. Looking Make your self at home in my of- tion Livingston and Murph will be Congressman Sparkman of Florida,

Chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress, has been invited to become the guest of the Camber of Commerce when he makes his intended visit to Orangeburg. While the Pastor has gone to the

Southern Baptist Convention he has The following notice appeared in arranged for preaching at the Mount The automobile climbing contest

will be something new, and no doubt We heard a gentleman say the oth-

er day that he saw an automobile thought the auto was traveling at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The Southern Railway, the Atlantic

Coast Line Railway Company, the Southern Express Company, the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Com-

At the request of some clerks were being disregarded on every side Msrsrs. W. G. Smith, M. K. Jeffords, and that the police department were J. T. Wile I. W. Bowman, E. E. Culmore for the violations of this ordin- mittee by the Chamber of Commerce

The Cameron Chapter of the W. Mrs. F. I. Culler. Instructive talks were made by Rev. L. L. Bedenbaugh, S. J. Summers and B. F. Several people about to n are anx- Keller Several new members were

If Charleston wants to cut any ice in the South Atlantic League she has got to get a bran new club from About one-half of the capital

is no one seems to know, but his stock of the County Fair Association At considerable expense Manager creditors are anxiously awaiting his being in sight, Messrs W. C. Crum. ed a committee to procure a charter for the association. The petition has Several contractors of the city been forwarded to the Secretary of

> tions to have an ordinance carrying and it is thought to be caused by the sent the same to Council. This is these streets. This branch may need



The Sale has started very successfully. We are very glad to say this. Saturday the store was crowded from morning 'till night. Whenever we have achieved something good in our business that benefits our customess as well as ourselves, we are more than proud to tell it

This sale is a MONEY SAVER in every sense of the word. "How can you give such values" we were asked. Our answer is very simple "We want more trade and we have charged our loss to our advertising account and have considered it money well spent."

NOW IUST THIS:-- We want you to have your share of these Mrs. Hattie Bull, of Columbia, who grand bargains. Though a great deal has been sold we have drawn Reeder is a young man, being only is visiting relatives in this city, sang on our reserve stocks and the numbers on sale have been THOR-OUGHLY REPLENISHED with clean fresh goods. So come prepared to buy at HALF PRICE values that have never been offered before in this city. And the goods are not cheap sale odds and ends department is crowded at this time. but clean new serviceable, seasonable goods.

# poses that the ladies of the county be organized into an auxiliary associa-In Your Dry Goods Savings Bank? Many More Besides These Few!!

10c. and 15c Val Laces. \$1.00 Silks. Pretty, new patterns, round Patterns that will please. In checks and stripes and thread and French vals. plain colors. Just think! Get these laces for today's A silk dress for \$3.00. Half Price Sale, 50c. Half Price Sale, 5c.

\$2.00 and 2.25 Shirt Waists.

High and low neck, full

and three quarter sleeves,

embroidered and plain. Get

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Ladies' Slip-

Another lot of good values.

Sizes, 1 to 6 1-2-smaller

The favored of all summer

fabrics. 36 inches wide,

round thread linen. Get a

This excellent yard wide

linen finish suiting is the

best that is made. Every

15c Linen Finish Huck Towel.

need all you buy.

10c and 15c Toilet Soaps.

Splendid size towel, firm

strong and durable. -You'll

Choice of 5 splendid kinds.

Smooth, well scented and

Half Price Sale, 7 1-2c.

Half Price Sale, 7 1-2 c.

Half Price Sale, 5c.

sizes wort 3 times the

40c Costume Linen.

15c Famous Linonette.

supply.

color.

Half Price Sale, \$1.00.

Half Price Sale, \$1.50.

Half Price Sale, 20c.

plenty of these.

25c Talcum Powder.

A necessity for summer from baby to mother. Richly scented, fine and smooth.

Half Price Sale, 10c.

35c Linen Suiting. Superb quality suiting in plain colors and stripes. Every thread linen. Just right for suits and skirts.

Half Price Sale 17 1-2c.

25c Colored Hose. All clean perfect goods. Hello, coral, black and white tan and brown. You

must get these.

These are sixteen button

length and the finest

Half Price Sale, 12 1-2c. \$1.00 Silk Lisle Long Gloves.

washable Lisle Black, white and gray and brown. Half Price Sale, 50c.

75c and \$1.00 White and Mixed Sailors. Best quality Jap straw

Mushroom and Knox shape. Half Price Sale 39c 10 and 12 1-2c Colored Lawn.

Astonishing values. Once in a year you can get, such bargains.

Half Price Sale, 5c.

50c Silk Foulards. Pretty new designs in white and all leading summer shades. Half Price Sale, 25c.

50c Ribbed Union Suits.

Exceptionally well made. Summer weight, lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 42.

Haif Price Sale, 25c.

\$2. 16 Button Silk Gloves. Finest quality milanese silk, mosquitaire style, all the best colors.

easily lathering soaps.

20c French Lawn. Forty inches wide. Makes

Half Price Sale, \$1.00.

superb summer dresseswashes perfectly. Half Price Sale, 10c.

