HIS LAST COPY

(The following was found only a few days ago among the manuscript of the late B. C. Ashcraft. We regret its not being published at a more he had ever written such an article-Monroe Enquirer, June 19, 1922.)

by have I answered the call of the many years. He only served for a few and bar of Chesterfield County. man at the type-setting machine or last answer to that unstaying call-"copy."

sheet, for before it is set that hand insignificant person. He was a will be cold, numb and cunningless in the grave.

pen-and that forever-is a stagger- pure spirit of Edward McIver, we are nor cry aloud, not a bit of it. About | better land. the best thing to do is to be reconciled-and if I am not reconciled what's the difference?

"Was your uncle reconciled when he met death?" a long-faced preacher asked a boy whose uncle had died. The boy replied,, h-l he had to

Now this contemplation of unbuckling the harness, of quitting the world I love, is calculated to bring some of you like to read that kind of stuff-but I do not like to write

For many years I have written the successes of our people. I have gladly told of their joys and it has been a delight to me to chronicle the fact for them the banner of success floated full mast and that for them the bugle of victory was sounding sharp and clear. Sorrowfully I have f the griefs of our people. With a hear heart and an unwilling hand I have told of death entering the homes of our people, of pain, sickness, suffering and loss coming to the people whose servant I have been in the way of furnishing them with the local news. But no more will I talk of the events, good or bad, cheering or sorrow-laden, in our community.

I pass my pen to another hand. I wish I knew who will take my place here in the Enquirer office. I might tell him a few things that would b of interest, if not of benefit to him.

My work, as I have intimated, has to earth. The night has not been so dark that there was not now and then. the star of hope.

been pleasant. The public is not as public is pretty fair in its dealing of the earth, that he is a liar. with the individual, at least I have

make-up.

public gatherings of about all kinds do not know and cannot know I can from preaching services to street trust-no man can do more. brawls-but the thought comes that at the next gathering of the people some time ago. I do not know who where I will be one of the number wrote it, but it so well expresses my I will be the "silent party" at the thought that I pass it on as the adoptgathering, and at that gathering no ed child of my brain as I face death, matter what is said or done I will the grave and the great unknown: make no objections, but I do hope that on that occasion no self-appoint- That all is well, when darkening ed saint, who claims to know all about the other world and knows so Matle about this world that he wearies a part of its inhabitants almost to God lives and loves; and say, since death when he speaks, will make an ass of himself by "fulminating" over me and airing my many failings-a thing he did not have the nerve to do Why God should e'en permit some publicly while I was in the land of the living. Neither do I want any "sugar-mouthed" individual who never had any kind words for me while Thd often dimly through the mystery I was toiling along the best I could to come and say pretty nothings over my rotting "remains." And you folks Where falls the seed, that I have tried who have taken delight in throwing rocks at me when I was not looking, for God's sake, keep your flowers off of my grave-I do not need them.

I would like to leave a message to my business associates-the boys in the "shop"-but I cannot write about that for there comes a lump in my Upon the throat and, doggone it, my eyes fill with tears when I try to tell of the lovalty, fidelity, the pateince of these who have labored with me year after For promi year and some of whom have grown up in the shop. I love them with a love unutterable, and if the blessing of a dying man is worth a whoop, they will be endoved with richest bless- Read prop ings if old reason shall sit enthroned "forms are when I pass out. Boys, we have written.-B.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION PRAISE JUDGE EDWARD McIVER

June 22, 1922 Please express in your valuable ward McIver. He had a fine legal The thought of laying aside my farewell with sorrow and grief. The

> C. J. RAMAGE, President South Carolina Bar Association.

SCALEY-LEG MITES OF CHICKS

Clemson College, June 26 .- Thi: mite commonly remains on the feet burrowing through the scales and causing their enlargement. A crust of loose tissue is formed above the on some sob stuff and it may be that burrows, and intense itching results. When scaley-leg is left untreated, the feet often becomes badly distorted, and in some cases the fowls can scarcely walk or get to the perch. copy for the Enquirer. I have told of Controlling scaley-leg is by soaking the legs in warm soapy water to loosen the scales, and then applying kerosene oil on the leg with care not to get it on "the feathers. Treatment should be immediate when the disease is discovered.

Services at First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church, Cheraw S. C., Rev. A. H. McArn, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. Joe Lindsay, Superintendent.

Morning Service at 11:15 A. M. Communion Sermon.

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday ev-

been pleasant. There have been, of fought the battles together. You have course, times of gloom. The paw of not failed me. God bless you. If I God, and Blessed are the Pure of and on behalf of the "Calhoun Highold "hard-times" has, now and then have failed to act the man before you, Heart for they shall see God. pressed painfully hard on over-bur- forgive me as I hope God has forbeen a time when that hard old paw ard's part of I have been untrue, dis- grief over the death of this great thereon, I am today calling our an- Leod, E. M. Wells, L. M. Norment, J. pressed down hard enough to crush honest and unclean in my dealing Judge. with you or in my life before you I have not been aware of it. I have much. The quotation "a prophet is ton, S. C., at 3 P. M. between the clouds, the glimmer of tried, God knows I have tried, to play the man in my work. You can tell the country" did not apply to Judge Mc-My relations with the public has man who says that I knowingly wrote falsely of any person, institution or greatly honored by the people of good as the candidate for office tells thing, that I withheld my pen from it that it is, neither is it so absolutely writing the plain truth when I deemed bad as the defeated candidate thinks it best to write, for fear of any man it is, and taking it year by year the or for favor from anyone on the face Perhaps some one will want to

I have long since come to the con- death and the future state. My ansclusion, however, that the editor who wer is, I "know" nothing about death, pets the public is a fool and the edi- that mystery that all men since the tor who fears the public has a broad race had its origin have faced, I know streak of cowardly, yellow cut in his no more about the future than the cave men knew. And you who read I have mingled with our people in this know no more. But although I

I came across this bit of verse

"I cannot feel clouds conceal

The shining sun, But then, I know

it is so. Thy will be done, "I do not see

things to be, When He is love. But I can see His hand above.

"I do not know

With greatest care, But I shall know The meaning of each waiting hour

Sometime. Somewhere! "I do not look present, nor in nature's

To read my fate; But I do look sed blessings in God's holy

book: And I can wait."

B. C. ASHCRAFT. Note-Ploys print this as it written. disappointment. Instead he received carefully. For me the comforting assurance from Mr. Pol-

COURT MEMORIAL EXERCISES FOR JUDGE MCIVER AND HON. W. P. POLLOCK TUESDAY

at the "case" for "copy." This is my enough for the Bar to take his full Special Judge Prince explained that Judge than was this one. Mr. R. T. Caston, the president of the displayed by Special Judge Prince. for a number of years. upright.

McIver then. He had known and lov- impossible to add to it. ed him since. He said Judge McIver of the people. He said McIver was so of him. fair in court that he would not allow a defendant to be done out of his rights. He was courteous to and con-

siderate of young lawyers. Mr. R. E. Hanna spoke of what a great personal loss to him the death of Judge McIver was. He said he was still a young lawyer and would miss annual meeting in Clinton. the kindly and helpful advice of this great man. He spoke of Judge McIver acting as peacemaker among members Mr. A. E. Spencer, of the Bar and spoke of two of the Pres. Commercial Club, Beatitudes which he claimed Judge Clinton, South Carolina. McIver had earned the promised re- Dear Sir:-

wards. Blessed are the peacemakers for houn Highway Association." they shall be called the children of

dened shoulders, but there has not given me, for I have played the cow-

not without honor save in his own Iver, for although reared here he was Acting Pres. Calhoun Highway Assn. Chesterfield County, Mr. Murray said that Judge McIver was just, fair and

chivalrous.

sion, Judge Prince told of his coming the mountains. to this County 12 years ago, a green lawyer and how he soon found the one on whom he could call for aid and sympathy was Judge McIver. He said most of his troubles as a young lawyer were laid at the feet of Judge Edward McIver, who with the utmost patience and sympathy always helped poem. him. He spoke feelingly of the friendship between them and beautifully of Judge McIver's many virutes.

Judge Prince ordered the resolutions which had been read inscribed in the records of the Court and then asked Mr. B. F. Pegues to read the resolutions adopted by the Bar Association for Hon. W. P. Pollock. After reading the resolutions, Mr. Pegues said that when he thought of Mr. Pollock, he thought of just a great big heart. He told of many acts of genin both court and on the political "stump." Mr. Pollock never bore malice or ill will toward any man. He spoke of Mr. Pollock's friendship for him.

Mr. C. L. Hunley said Mr. Pollock was a friend to him when he was a of Mr. Pollock's accomplishments in the political field and in his law practice. He spoke of what a hard fighter he was in every thing he went into and that his friendship was worth while. Mr. Hunley said Mr. Pollock death was a deep personal loss to him. Mr. L. C. Wannamaker told of a touching incident which showed the character of W. P. Pollock. He said when he was a boy and was allowed to go on his first hunting trip, he borrowed a fine dog of Mr. Pollock. Through an accident he killed the dog and returning to Mr. Pollock, crying, he expected at least some showing of

SPECIAL JUDGE HIGHLY PRAISED JOHN MAXCY MCCOWN

I heram Uhraniele

At the Court of General Sessions at Chesterfield this week, C. L. Prince, A very impressive memorial service of the local bar presided as Special columns the sorrow felt by the Bar was held at the Court House in Ches- Judge. As to the manner in which he timely season—but we did not know of the State at the death of Judge Ed- terfield on Tuesday afternoon at four presided, the learning displayed in o'clock for Judge Edward McIver and his charges, and in the conduct of mind by nature and he had cultivated Hon. W. P. Pollock, whose recent matters before him, the bar of the John Maxcy McCown died suddenly L. Sumwalt. Many a time during the years gone it by much study and practice for deaths were severely felt by the court County are unanimous in saying that

partnership with Chief Justice McIver this paper has been told by the mem- here; he loved Darlington and the representing the best talent of several and later with Judge McIver, which bers of the bar, that the charge of the people of the city and the county; he states. in glowing terms of the virtues of one of the finest and best charges that from day to day. solute fairness. Mr. Caston said Judge torneys stated that he had carefully nual custom of Mr. McCown to have please. McIver was conscientious, clean and prepared detailed requests to charge, his friends spend the evening of his cause anything he said would come was nothing left to do but to tear up tended tsrictly to his own business. tic manner. direct from his heart. He came to the written requests to charge and and no one has ever heard him speak Chesterfield 23 years ago and met let the Judge's charge stand as it was an unkind word of another. He was Misses Smith and Matheson have been

was a knightly man, he was a pro- pliments to the ability, the learning, friend of his pastor, and he was one to her high standard of appreciation found lawyer, always courteous and and the standing of Mr. Prince in his of the most regular attendants at the and loyalty by giving one of her own conscientious and had the confidence profession, and we are justly proud Sabbath services, at the Sabbath splendid daughters who has made good

CALHOUN HIGHWAY ASSO-

The following letter explains the acceptance by the Calhoun Highway Association of an invitation to hold their

Cheraw, South Carolina June 20, 1922

Matter Annual Meeting, Replying to your letter of June 16 way Association" I wish to express Mr. P. A. Murray, Jr., said that all my hearty appreciation of the invita-

> Yours very truly, R. E. HANNA,

Boy Scouts To Have Banquet

The Boy Scouts are to have a Ban-Judge Prince then said he could not quet on Friday at the Armory at 8 but add his personal tribute to what P. M. The boys are expecting a great had been said. Asking that he be time. Arrangements are being made know what are my views concerning pardoned for making a personal allu- to take a number of the youngsters to ute of respect and remembrance was

> namaker said he only mentioned this to show the big heart of the man and that throughout his life he lived to make others happy. Mr. Wannamaker then recited a beautiful appropriate

> Solicitor Spears then made a beautiful talk on both Mr. Pollock and Judge McIver. He spoke of Mr. Pollock's brilliance and that he had had some of his hardest legal battles in Chesterfield Court House with Pollock opposed. He said Pollock was a hard fighter but fair.

He then spoke beautifully of the gentleness of Judge McIver, and told of how his great heart would always respond to the pleas for mercy when some poor unfortunate would come into court and plead guilty of his faults, and said that although a hard fighter and deserved another chance. He said ett, Jr., and Henry of Rockingham Judge McIver had a forgiving disposition and was a just and merciful judge.

He closed by saying that both had lived to bless mankind.

Judge Prince then spoke of the big heartedness of Mr. Pollock and told green country lawyer. He then told of his knowledge of his great generosity. He also paid tribute to Pollock's brain, how for the past several years he had been in position to judge Mr. Pollock's ability by having the opposite side of law cases and had taken many severe "drubbings" because of Mr. Pollock's brain. He said Mr. Pollock was always able to meet any unexpected emergency which often prose in the court room.

> He spoke of his warm friendship with Mr. Pollock and of the great loss sustained by his death. He ordered the resolutions read by Mr. Pegues inscribed in the records of the court. Court then adjourned.

locked." The last line is lock that it couldn't be helped and that Barefoot, of Dillon, were in Cheraw shown to be most effective in hot Friday. Mrs. Spruill and children ities are limited only by his capacity it was perfectly all right. Mr. Wan- last Tuesday. weather.

PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

FATHER OF J. K. McCOWN

Sunday afternoon at 6:45 o'clock. Miss Smith is too well known to C., is to do business in this county. never in their recollection, has a court Mr. McCown had not been well the need an introduction, being a pianist This fact became known when it was

These expressions are high com- Presbyterian Church, was a close towns, and Cheraw will measure up meetings. And deep down in his heart her talented assistants. the affection that he manifested for CIATION TO MEET IN CLINTON his friends blossomed into perfection in the tender devotion given to his children and to the members of his immediate family.

Mr. McCown was married to Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, of Camden, Ala., December 29, 1887, who preceded him to the grave June 8, 1908. He is survived by two children, J. Kennedy McCown and Miss Sallie McCown, and the following brothers and sisters: W. B. McCown, C. A. McCown, E. M. McCown, Miss Rosa McCown, Mrs. Mary Cook ,of Camden, Ala., and Mrs.

E. A. Gilfillin, of Greenville. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. D. M. Fulton He said he loved and esteemed him at the Commercial Club Rooms, Clin- Rogers, with J. W. McCuulough, Sr., C. W. Hewitt, J. E. Norment, W. J. Stem, W. A. Parrott and George On-

slow acting as honorary pallbearers. The grave was covered with flowers, and so numerous were these beautiful offerings the graves of his parents and also of his wife, by the side of whom he was laid to rest, were all covered with these tokens from friends. In added to by the long funeral cortege spite of a stormy afternoon, the tribwhich followed the remains to their last resting place.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Because of the absense of several of the lawyers from Court and of the appointment as Special Judge of C. L. Pirnce, who was retained in some of the cases, only one case was tried at the summer term of court this week. The case of James Shannon charged with assault with intent to ravish, was taken up Monday. C. L. Hunley and P. A. Murray were appointed by the court to defend him. He was found guilty, with recommendation to mercy and was sentenced by Judge Prince to 20 years of hard labor on the County Chain Gang.

Mesdames Isaac Loudon, Wm. Everspent Wednesday in Cheraw the guests of Mrs. C. K. Waddill.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Bull have returned from New York where Dr. Bull has been taking a 5 weeks post gaduate course on children's disease. ____0-

A number of the younger set attended a dance given by Miss Saran Everett at the Country Club on last The board is proceeding with the se-Friday night.

returned to their home in Barnwell for several days. after a visit to Miss Claude Godfrey.

It is said of some boarding houses and Edna Vernon Dudley and Mr. and ey, is equal to an estate worth thouthat they "find out what the boarders Mrs. J. B. Pinkston and little daugh- sands of dollars. Viewed, however, * don't like and give them lots of it." ter, of Gastonia, spent last week end from its highest sense such an edu-Try this on the organism which caus- in Cheraw with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. cation prepares a young man for es root knot.

The fungicides which depend on

AMERICAN LEGION CONCERT

The American Legion has arranged a rare treat for music lovers, in the (From Darlington News and Press) ing, July 6th, by Miss Evelyn Smith, ver, until recently a member of the After a comparatively breif illness, Miss Charlotte Matheson and Mr. R. Federal Farm Loan Board, as Presi-

years as judge but this was long Opening the afternoon dession been more ably presided over by a week before, and early Friday morn- of very unusual merit whose exquisite learned that B. F. Pegues, Esq., had ing he developed symptoms similar playing has often delighted Cheraw become connected with this institumeasure and with one accord they the Court had finished its routine bus- Solicitor Spears, stated in open to those characterizing his first ill- audiences. It has been an interesting tion as abstract attorney, and for the agree that he was a great lawyer and iness in the morning and had recessed court, that he had been Solicitor of ness. Saturday afternoon he grew pleasure to her many friends to watch time being as its local representative The eyes of him who hangs this judge. But the sweet disposition of until this hour, at which time it was the Fourth Judicial Circuit for eight- wores, and while everything possible thru passing years the development of in the county. When asked for a copy on the hook will not, after it is the man and his lovable qualities have agreed that members of the bar would een years, and never had he seen the was done for his recovery, all was her splendid gift, as her musical founset, read the proof for they will be made a lasting impression on all of be given an opportunity to pay tribute duties of a judge more ably discharged unavailing, and he breathed his last dation and much of her training were and terms of loan Mr. B. F. Pegues, death dimmed. The hand that wrote us. He never knowingly gave offence in open court to Judge Edward McIver nor a court presided over with more at the home of his sister, Miss Rosa given by teachers in the Cheraw said: it will not mark the errors on proof in his life even to the most humble or and Hon. W. P. Pollock. He called on dignity, learning and ability, than that McCown, with whom he had resided school. She has had the privilege of several years of study under a well thorough gentleman and his courtesy Chesterfield County Bar Association The members of the bar, the grand Mr. McCown was born in Darlington equipped instructor in the Salem Feto the Bar was perfect. We bid him to read the resolutions recently offer- jury, and the spectators unite in say- February 10, 1856, and was in his male College, Winston-Salem, N. C. ed by the Association for Judge Mc- ing that Mr. Prince's charge to the sixty-seventh year when the end followed by a special course in Fon-Iver. After the reading of the reso- grand jury was a masterpiece for came. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. tainbleau, France. The latter opporing one, but there is no use to wince persuaded, is at rest in some brighter, lutions Mr. Caston spoke of his close clearness, succinctness, logic and as George M. McCown, who thruout their tunity came to Miss Smith as a rewar. association with Judge McIver. He an exposition of the law and the du- long lives were prominent and useful. for exceptionally fine work in musical told told of his first having found a ties of grand jurors. The editor of Mr. McCown had spent his entire life contests, in which she won over others

> was dissolved only that they might presiding judge, in the case of the loved his friends, and never failed to Miss Charlotte Matheson, also of better handle the law business com- State against James Shannon, indicted manifest this affection, which was a Salem College, is a pretty, petite ing to Cheraw at that time. He spoke for assault with intent to ravish, was sincere part of his life as he lived it young singer with a wonderfully fine voice and a very attractive personality for general agricultural purposes. Judge McIver, laying stress on his ab- they had ever heard. One of the at- For many years it had been the an- a combination that never fails to The loans are made direct to the bor-

Mr. Sumwalt, whose friends are all but that the charge of Judge Prince, birthday with him, to dine with him, those who know him, and it might be Judge Hough was glad of this op- while not taking up much time, was and to spend the evening in the joys added, all those who hear him, will portunity to pay tribute to Edward so clear, so lucid, so impressive and and blessings of freindly communion. contribute to the pleasure of the McIver. He had had no time to pre- so able-covering every phase of the Mr. McCown was of singularly quiet evering several beautiful violin selecpare any talk and thought it best be- law involved in the case that there and modest tastes and habits. He at-

This recital is one of a series that for many years a member of the giving with great success in other school exercises and at the prayer a packed Auditorium to greet her and

Services at Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal, Church, South Dr. Watson B. Duncan, Pastor. "The Friendly Church."

Sunday School at 10 A. M., Mr. H. A McLeod, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the Pastor

Subject: "The Title on The Cross." At 8:30 P. M. the Union Service the law, nor are there renewals. will be held at the Baptist Church. Senior Epworth League at 7:45 P.

M. A special programme is being arranged for this service. Prayer Service on Wednesday at

tical Religion." Public cordially invited to all ser-

HARRY G. KAMINER

NAMED MANAGER Gadsden Man Also Heads Coopera-

tive Association.

election of Harry G. Kaminer of Gadsden as president and general mana- harmony to take care of all the needs ger; J. B. Johnson of Rock Hill, first of agriculture in the county." vice president; J. P. McNair of Aiken, second vice president and Harold C. Booker of Columbia, secretary and manager o ffield service. The president and two vice persi-

dents and L. D. Jennings of Sumter tute the executive committee of the check for \$539 from Fairmont, N. C., of Bennettsville and A. R. Johnston of town whose population is less than St. George are trustees of the Amer- 1000 inhabitants. ican Cotton Growers' exchange.

Mr. Kaimner, the president and general manager of the association, is a successful planter and business man large farming interests in Richland happily married at the Methodist Pargeneral merchandise store at Gadsden. He is a director of the Palmetto Na- Duncan performing the ceremony. tional bank of Columbia and stands Only a few friends witnessed the cerehigh i nagricultural and business cir- mony. cles.

The board at its meeting yesterday authorized the reopening of the membership books and the prosecution of a vigorous campaign during the months of July and August fo radditional members. With over 440,000 bales already signed up, the board hopes that this issue. an additional 150,000 may be signed making this association the largest in the belt.

Permanenet headquarters will be secured and announced in a few days. lection of the various departmental heads very carefully and will probably Mrs. C. W. Boyd and children have not have any announcements to make

will stay several weeks.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK WILL DO BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTY

We are glad to announce that The Recital that is to be given in the First Carolinas Joint Stock Land School Auditorium on Tuesday even- Bank, with former Congressman Ledent, and with offices at Columbia, S.

> "The First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank is chartered under the Federal Farm Loan Act and is operated under the same Federal supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Board. The present paid in capital stock is \$250,000 and \$25,000 surplus. The Bank operates very much along the same lines as does the Federal Land Bank of Columbia and under the same supervision. It makes loans only on improved agricultural lands; it does not loan on city property. The proceeds of these loans must be applied rower, and the borrower is forbidden to take stock in the Bank. Any person is eligible for a loan through this institution if in addition to his other work he is at the same time actually farming.

> "The Bank will accept applications for loans from \$1,000 to \$25,000. Loans cannot be made in excess of fifty per cent of the appraised value of the land and twenty-five per cent of the appraised insurable value of the Luildings, such apparisals being made by officials of the government. The interest rate is six per cent, payable semi-annually, to which is added one per cent to amortize or kill off the debt over a period of 33 years. In other words, for seven per cent interest and principal are paid in 33 years and the debt is discharged. Repayment of principal may be made at any time under regulations issued by the Farm Loan Board. The borrower through this bank is responsible alone for his own debt. There are no commissions that may be charged under

"I have become connected with this Junior Epworth League at 4 P. M. institution because of the financial strength of the men back of it, nota bly among which are J. Pope Matthews, President of the Palmetto National Bank, Columbia, S. C., W. B. 8:30 P. M. Topic: "Studies in Prac- Drake, Jr., President of the Merchants National Bank, Raleigh, N. C., A. W. McLean, wealthy planter and banker of North Carolina; Thomas & Lumpkin, outstanding lawyers of the state; and Mr. Lever, the President, whose activities in behalf of agriculture for twenty years are known to every one. I feel confident that this institution is going to serve a most useful purpose in helping the farmers of this The board of directors of the South county to pay off on the instalment Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative plan the losses suffered in the recent Association last night announced the depression. The Federal Land Bank and this Bank are acting in the closest

CALHOUN HIGHWAY GET MORE MEMBERS

The Calhoun Highway which has been extended beyond Cheraw to Wiland R. C. Hamer of Eastover consti- mington, N. C. has just received a board. The president and E. W. Evans representing 539 members from that

Married on Saturday

Mr. Vernon L. Britt and Miss Carrie of Richland county. In addition to his May Lowry, both of McFarlan, were and Calhoun conties he operates a sonage in Cheraw on last Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. Watson B.

Opportunity To Enter Clemson

The attention of young men interested in a technical education is directed to the Clemson scholarship announcement appearing elsewhere in

Chesterfield County is entitled to 3 four-year scholarships and 1 oneyear scholarship. Last session the following young men from this county were at Clemson on scholarships:

J .H. Thrower. For the session of 1922-1923 there are 2 four-year scholarships and 1 one-year Agricultural Course scholarships vacant in this county.

A college education, viewed merely Mrs. E. M. Dudley, Misses Pearl as an investment of time and of mongreatest service to his country and places him in a position to enjoy some Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spruill and fam- of the good things of life. Educa-Messrs. Jack Moody and Walter sulphur for their action have been ily went to Murrell's Inlet on last tion fits one for a life whose possibiland his character.