LEXINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1919.

ED. C. MANN WINS **CONGRESS SEAT**

Defeats George Bell Timmerman for Vacant Seat From Seventh.

The State.

Ed C. Mann of St. Matthews, Calhoun County, was yesterday nominated over George Bell Timmerman of Lexington for congress from the Seventh District to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Asbury Francis Lever of Lexington to accept a place on the federal farm loan board. With a scattering vote yet to be reported in each of the six counties of the district, Mr. Mann's lead over Mr. Timmerman is 784. The tabulated vote is: Mann 5,003, Timmerman 4,219.

The vote in the Sixth District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late J. Willard Ragsdale is yet in doubt. E. J. Sherwood of Conway, Horry County, has a lead of only 31 over P. H. Stoll of Kingstree, Williams, burg County. Mr. Sherwood's vote is 4,772 and Mr. Stoll's 4,741. There is a scattering vote to be heard from in each of the eight counties of the dis-

Calhoun County also elected a representative to the legislature to fill the place caused by the resignation of J. C. Redmon. This election was also very close, Fairey winning the nomination by only seven votes.

In Georgetown 474 votes were cast against free range of cattle and 135 for. The congressional vote by counties

was as follows:	District.	
	Sherwood	Stoll 436
Darlington	169	
Dillon	709	166
Florence	309	687
Florence	418	610
Georgetown	0 979	58
Horry	2,213	368
Marion	312	
Marlboro	354	353
Williamsburg	28	2,063
	4 772	4,741

Seventh District. Timmerman 62 Calhoun 402 300 Orangeburg. . . . 1,971 1.105 Richland 993 Sumter 586 129 4,219 Totals 5,003

BATESBURG SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT.

(Special to The Dispatch-News.) Batesburg, Cept. 9 .- The Batesburg public school opened yesterday with history of the school, Many of the parents were present as well as others were anxious to begin the year's work, They have spent a very pleasant vacation and most of them have promotion cards to the next higher grade.

One of the results of the compulsory 72. ranging in age from 6 to 15. This will make it necessary to divide the grade and secure another teacher.

a graduate of Wofford college. cial studies at Columbia University. lor and John Sox. He has only success and progress to make at Batesburg.

DEATH OF A BRAVE SOLDIER.

In loving memory of a beloved friend, John Francis Rish, a brave soldier during the Civil War, and a soldier for Jesus. He was one of the oldest members of Florence Baptist trict attorney for South Carolina from church, where he had served a faith- 1901 to 1906, a delegate to the Repubful member for about 55 years. In lican national convention of 1906 and 1908 he was married to .Iary Dooley. 1908 and a member of the Republican To this happy union were born ten children. He is survived by eight of them He held the office of commissioner of and two have gone on before him to internal revenue from 1907 to 1909. the spirit land. Mr. Rish was born July 7, 1844, and died August 31, 1919. Bishop Ellison Capers of the Episcomaking his stay on earth 75 years, two pal diocese of South Carolina and was months and 24 days.

God bless his dear wife, who has been crippled for two years. God will take care of her now as he can no longer.

AT LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH. and lifelong farmer, died Saturday aft-Special Sermons Will be Preached by Pastor Funderburk.

On Sunday morning, September 14. I will preach on the following subject: by his pastor, the Rev. J. A. Cromer. *Providence in Our Present Undertaking." According to my judgment, this is a very interesting and thought-pro- Mary Mathias; four sons, Bartley Mavoking subject and we hope all our thias. James Mathias, Muller Mathias people will be present and we give a most cordial invitation to the public ters, Mrs. Rosa Mims, Mrs. Lula Corley in general. As we will investigate the causes of these great church waves, dren and two great-grandchildren, bethis will be equally interesting to all the denominations.

At night I will discus the 75 million PICTURE SHOW AT UNION SCHOOL. campaign. My regular appointments are the second and fourth Sundays, mornings and nights.

F. H. Funderbuprk, Pastor. "HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER."

It is pleasant indeed, wrought with the greatest satisfaction to the elder heads of the family, when father or If fate hands out a bump to you, mother, in their declining years have Don't quit the game. that parental care and kindness be- There is no soft upholstered road stowed upon them by their children. To wealth or fame. How different when you seem as if a football, and are old and only in the A grin is better than a grean, way, and are treated carelessly and Lift's road is tough; indifferent. Children should be atten- that jolts wen't stop you if you re made give and grateful to their parents of the proper stuff.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

Dr. Langford Tells of Interesting Journey by Auto

To the Editor of The Dispatch-News On August 19th the writer, accompanied by Mrs. Langford and Miss Nissie Culclasson left Swansea for Richmond in an automobile. In Columbia they were joined by Judge J. Fuller Lyon, Mrs. Lyon, Pickens Langford and Dick Boland, the latter party on their way to Fredericksburg, Va.

We had an uneventful trip except some car trouble and the weather was

fine all the time.

The roads in North Carolina and Virginia are splendid, but the roads from Camden to Cheraw are in a poor condition, though a part of the Washington-Atlanta highway, and the pointers or signboards along the route are so misleading that it is very easy to mistake them. The roads in Virginia are specially good, with North Carolina a close second. We also visited Fredericksburg and saw many interesting things there including the "Home of Mary Washington" and the Mary Washington monument, which is built of Vermont marble and stands about 35 feet high and cost \$30,000. The exact spot where she was buried is not known, though it is somewhere near the spot where the monument stands. Near the monument is "Meditation Rock," where it is said Mrs. Washington spent much of her time in reading her Bible and in prayer and the rock is a beautiful spot for such.

In the Mary Washington home are many of the family relics, quaint but interesting. The old piano which in its of September 3, in which Mr. W. D. prime was no doubt a splendid instru- Huffstettler comes out stating that he ment but its tones now are rather

The Monroe home is near the Washington home and is now occupied by Mr. Huffstettler and ourselves we wish negroes. This 125 years ago was perhaps a fine building, but surrounded sign the petition nor did John Dreher, now by homes of luxury and cost it nor did John W. Griffin (John W. Gregappears insignificant.

and visited several of the public build- governor's office and got a supposed ings, but Washington cannot be done list of the signatures. He copied the in less than 10 days or two weeks and names of the witness and the names then the half will not be seen.

Judge Lyon, as he visited the battle grounds around Fredericksburg.

The crops all along the way were poor, though some farmrs looked well. The tobacco was, so the people said, the Treasurer of Lexington County's existing conditions in the handling of only fair.

The return trip was without inci-

miles, as the highway is a good bit longer than the railway.

J. R. Langford.

MISS CAUGHMAN ENTERTAINS.

Miss Pearle Caughman entertained a number of the younger set at her one of the largest attendances in the beautiful home on upper Main street in honor of her sister. Bruce Caughman, who leaves for Winthrop this who were interested. The many pupils week. The evening was pleasantly spent by all in dancing, singing, progressive conversation and drinking punch, which was served by Mrs. H. R. Addy. A contest was then given. Mr. John T. Sox and Miss Marguerite Lorlaw was that the first grade numbered ick, having guessed the highest, were presented with a box of stationery. after which an ice course was served. Those enjoying the, evening were:

Four of the teachers of last session Misses Sara and Kathryn Berly, Sara were back to begin the new session. Black. Marguerite Dent, Leone Kyzer, The other six have changed their oc- Marguerite Lorick, Thelma. Virginia cupation or are otherwise employed, and Zenith Riser, Neita Lee Harman. The new superintendent, Web- Minnie James and Hattie Lee Wingard, ster, is a North Carolinian by birth and Messrs. Vascoe Miller, Rufus Haltiwanger, Claude Thompson, Shafton Taylor, served through the war in the chemi- Broadus Oswald. George David Roof. cal warefare department of the army Melvin Farr, Samuel George, Herbert and after the war has been taking spe- Livingston, Murry Schwartz, Silas Tay-

JOHN G. CAPERS DIED WASHINGTON HOME

Washington, Sept. 5 .- John Gl Capers. former commissioner of internal revenue, died suddenly at his home here today following a stroke of paralysis. aged 53 years. Mr. Capers was disnational committee from 1904 to 1912.

Mr. Capers was the son of the late

born and reared in this State. DEATH OF MR. MATHIAS.

Mr. James Edward Mathias, proprietor of the Mathias Mineral Springs ernoon at the advanced age of 85 years. The funeral and burial ceremony was conducted from Mt. Hebron Lutheran Church, of which he was a member,

Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. and Hamilton Mathias; three daughand Miss Amy Mathias; 10 grandchilsides a number of other relatives.

A moving picture show will be given Saturday, September 20, at 8 p. m., at Union School, Distrinct No. 3. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the school. Everybody is invited to attend.

LIFE'S ROAD IS ROUGH.

SESSIONS COURT **NOW IN SESSION**

Court of general sessions opened at 10 o'clock this morning with all officers of the ocurt present. Judge S. W. G. Shipp of Florence is presiding and Solicitor George Bell Timmerman was on hand to represent the State's interests. Sheriff Miller and Clerk of Court Harmon were in their accustomed places.

The morning was practically consumed in organizing the court for bus-Judge Shipp in a short but forceful charge to touched upon several matters of importance and stressed the necessity of strict Sabbath overvance. The tem has already been applied for. charge, made a deep impression upon

those who heard it. will be a heavy one, many cases havrepairs to the court house. It is endoubtful whether it will be practical have solicitors to ask them. to clear the docket.

REPORTER MADE MISTAKE IN COPYING NAMES

Why Mr. Huffstettler's Name Appeared

as a Signer to Petition. To the Editor of the Lexington Dis-

patch-News: A news item appeared in your paper did not sign the petition for annexation of a part of Lexington County to Newberry County. Now in fairness to to state that Mr. Huffstettler did not ory). The reporter or reporters of We spent one day in Washington some paper in Columbia went to the of the commissioners suggested. That The trip was specially interesting to reporter stated that there were 92 names on the said petition, when, as a matter of fact, there were only 88. In included the names of the witnesses to quired by law to insure the payment the cotton industry. home, and I suppose drove nearly 500 and all concerned. The reporter is to blame and no one else. If Mr. Huffstettler will go to the governor's office LUTHERANS PLAN TO in Columbia and examine the original etition he will then see that his name has not been placed there by anyone else. We are trying to conduct this matter in a straightforward manner and above reproach. As regards taxation we wish to state that if any one who cares to know, will consult the statutes of 1919 they will find that the tax levy for county purposes of Lexington County is 8 1-4 mills, that the tax levy for county purposes of Newberry County is 5 1-4 mills and for all county purposes it will by no means exceed 8 1-4 mills and will probably

> John A. Huffman. J. C. Epting, Jr.

be somewhat less than this figure.

(The editor of The Dispatch-News went to the office of the Governor in Lexington county. A strong appeal Cooper and asked to be allowed to copy will be made to them to rally with an the signatures to the petition. This outpouring generosity to the support was readily granted, but Col. J. E. of their colleges, and for the sake of Derieux, the governor's secretary, in- their boys and girls. These colleges formad us that a reporter for The Co- are the property of the Lutherans of lumbia Record had just copied the the South Carolina synod. They want names and that considerable labor greater equipment and must have it if might be saved by using the list from they would serve in the most effective that paper, which we did. Further in- way. quiry at the governor's office by the editor of this paper reveals the fact rians and Episcopalians are going to ler and Mr. John Dreher were sug- of this. It is believed that the Lutiannexation and did not appear as sign- | pride as these, and it is very certain

DEATH OF MR. B. F. BARRETT.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Barrett died at his home in Lexington Friday afternoon after an illness of several months, in the 73d year of his age. tion between Chapin and Peak and paid a low rate of interest will be the funeral and burial were conducted Saturday afternoon from Capers Chapel Church in that section. Twentythree years ago he moved from his home section to Lexington, where he had lived since that time. For 17 ANNUAL REUNION IN years he carried the mail from the depot at Lexington to the postoffice here in town. Recently Mr. Barrett joined the Methodist church.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Barrett; two sons. Henry Barrett of Lexington and Frettie Barrett of Union; six daughters. Mrs. G. B. Swygert of Clinton, Mrs. G. W. Koon of Chapin, Mrs. B. E. George of Columbia, Mrs. W. E. Gibbs, Mrs. Rufus F. Powell and Miss Mattie Barrett of Lexington; 20 grandchildren. two great-grandchildren; two brothers. William Barrett of Westminster and John Barrett of Augusta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hunt of Peak.

PLAY AT GRIFFITH SCHOOL.

There will be a play, "Shadows," at Griffith school house (formerly "Shadows"), near Mr. Job Roof's residence. Saturday night, September 20, at 9 p. m. The proceeds will be used for the ness. benefit of the school. Everybody is invited to come.

LEXINGTON COTTON MARKET

Wednesday, Sept. 10. Strict Middling ____27 1-2c

LEADS IN DRIVE FOR **COTTON MEMBERS**

Sept. 9.—Spartanburg County has set a pace in the membership canvass of the South Carolina Cotton Association that other counties of the State ought to follow, say officials of the association. John B. Cannon, chairman for that county, reports 2.200 members and membership dues totalling \$10,000.

In addition citizens of Spartanburg County have subscribed \$300,000 for over the county to be operated under the United States Federal Warehouse act. A charter for the warehouse sys-

Reports from over the State indicate that good progress is being made in The docket for this term of court most of the counties in the membership campaign. In some few counties difing been continued on account of the ficulty is being experienced in securing solicitors. The report comes from tirely probable that many cases will every section that the people are waithave to be contined again, it being ing to join. All that is needed is to

> Concerning the record made by Spartanburg, J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, has made this statement:

"Spartanburg county, South Carolina, has furnished an example for the entire cotton belt. This county has arranged to warehouse and finance their cotton until it reaches a price agreeable to the owner, and for this purppose has raised the sum of \$300,000 to be used for the erection in different sections of the county of standard der the United States Federal Warethis plan be pushed throughout the length and breadth of the cotton belt. step further and urge the senators and cotton can be delivered from the ware and breadth of the cotton belt on contract of the New York and New Orcopying the names of the petitioners he leans cotton exchanges. This would absolutely and completely change the receipt for the funds deposited as re- cotton, and would be worth billions to of the funds necessary to defray the ciation behind this and urge your Spar-Let me just say that by rail over expenses of the proposed annexation. tanburg friends to put their warethe S. A. L. from Richmond to Colum- We are sorry that the reporter made houses in line with this suggestion. bia is 359 miles and Miss Nissie Cul- this mistake, as it is a little embar- They will set an example that will classon drove every inch of the way rassing to Mr. Huffstetler, Mr. Dreher be followed throughout the length and

BEGIN DRIVE FOR COLLEGES

The great drive for funds for Newerans of the South Carolina synod will begin Sunday, October 19, and end October 31.

Every Protestant denomination in this State will engage in a similar work for their colleges. Each believes that the demands of these times call loudly upon the church members to contribute liberally strengthening of their college so that their young people may have the opportunity under the best environment to get a Christian education, and thus be all the better prepared to live a successful life for God and humanity.

There are a great many Lutherans

The Baptists, Methodists, Presbytethat the names of Mr. W. D. Huffstet- succeed. Their leaders have no doubt gested as commissioners opposed to the erans have as much church loyalty and They have both declined to they have as much money per capita, serve and others will be appointed and the amount asked per capita is a in their stead .- Editor Dispatch-News.) little less than that asked by the oth- Barnwell, returned home Thursday.

as large cash subscription as conven- last week. ient between October 19 and 31. Credit subscriptions will be due in 1920. men up on Hollow Creek, was here re- Nebraska 1921 and 1922. Credit without interest gently on business. until subscription is due, then if not

hould place their church and their colleges on the map.

ATLANTA, OCTOBER 7-8-9 gentlemen was here last week. United Confederate Veterans to Have

Annual Feast-Members Camp Steedman Take Notice. These wishing to attend this reunion, including Confederate Veterans.

Sons of Confederate Veterans and their families, will notify me as early as possible, that I may secure reserves for them in time: railroad transportation, hotel or camp arrangements, for such old soldiers as may desire free camp life while there. This notice is given that I may

know how many will go, so that I can arrange with proper authorities for special coach, etc. Meeting of Camp Steedman 668.

The members of Camp Steedman, No. 668, will meet at Lexington, on September 25th, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the above reunion and transacting other busi-

For further particulars call on or write M. D. Harman, commander Camp Steedman, No. 668, United Confederate Veterans, Lexington, S. C.

ht, September 13. at Sunny Side Huckabaa section next session. All are invited to attend.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Henry Zenker of Rock Hill, has returned home after a few days' visit to relatives and friends in old native county of Lexington.

Mr. W. J. Ballentine of Chapin was in town recently. He is one of the upper Fork's leading citizens and a

Mr. Johnnie J. Harmon of Newport, News, Va., on his way to Savannah, The State. Ga., stopped over with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Harmon, for several days. Mrs. A. S. Sistrunk of Aiken was the guest of Mrs. Lottie Harmon.

eral days with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Boone of Savannah, Ga.

and Harral of Savannah, Ga., spent many days with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Harmon.

Mr. D. E. Loring of Wilmington, N. C., visited folks here for a few weeks and while here added his name to our subscription list.

other day driving the finest pair of of 3,500 posts from coast to coast-

lion Campaign, was in town last these 400,000 the general membership

appreciated visitor at The Dispatch- roll in his local News office recently. Mrs. Long, who campaign. The slogan of the drive has been a subscriber to the paper for will be "Let's Stick Together." It will nearly 50 years, renewed her sub- be posted in large and small communi-

daughter Margaret spent the week-end the war from that State. Many States with relatives in the St. Matthews com- have almost reached their assigned

diss Noirce Kibler and Brother J. W. enrollment. One of the chief incen-Kibler of Columbia are spending a few tives of the campaign will be the fact days with Miss Novia Ballington.

town Thursday and renewed for anoth- based on its membership prior to Oc-

We were very glad to meet on our tion assembles. streets Saturday Mr. Meetze Muller. He is at present boarding with Mr. C. Lieut, W. E. Thompson of Tampa, seas, honorably discharged, in passing Lexington was the guest of Col. and Mrs. M. D. Harman for several days last week. He is the nephew of Mr. J. W. Dykes and very much enjoyed his

Uncle James W. Rawl, one of our oldest citizens, has returned from an extended visit to his son, Mr. Elton Rawl of Port Royal. He has been a little inlisposed, but is now feeling berry and Summerland by the Luth- better. Absence sometimes make a Telle grew the fonder but Back their lives to safeguard the liberty Jimmie always has a warm welcome

in this old town. Mr. Ezel Koon, an expert mechanic

ant call. D., Jr., accompanied by Miss Paulin, other distinguished guests are expected Hook, left last week for an extended to be present. visit to Richmond. Washington and

New York. Miss Pauline Hook, one of the couny's most beautiful, attractive and acomplished young women, has returned rom a thre weeks visit to friends in Hendersonville and Union.

Rev. F. K. Roof of Cedar Grove, Micses Naoral and Fay Roof have gone California . . . 141,621 to Lenoir College, where they entered Colorado 40,870 for the year. They made the trip in Connecticut . . . 61,850

among appreciated visitors at this of- Florida 38.880 fice recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphrey are Idaho now occupying rooms with Col. and Illinois 293,620 Mrs. M. D. Harman on Main Street, Indiana 120,063 where they will be glad to receive their lowa 110,099 many friends. Mrs. Humphrey has re- Kansas 72,289 cently returned from a delightful visit Kentucky

to her old home in Alabama. Miss Julia Barnwell of Washington, Maine Ga., who has been spending her va- Maryland cation with her uncle here, Mr. L. H. Massachusetts . . 177.779 Miss Maude Bass of Columbia was Minnesota Every member will be asked to give the guest of B. H. Barre and family Mississippi . . . 59,742

Mr. C. H. Livingston, one of the best | Montana

Miss Eleanor Worrill of Savannah is New Hampshire . 16,940 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. New Jersey . .. H. Worrill. Miss Worrill is teaching New Mexico . . . 13,950 Lutherans of Lexington county -locution in Savannah and her work New York 452,409 has received wide praise in the press North Carolina .

if that city. Mr. John E. Buff, one of our sup- Ohio 222,374 stantial farmers and public spirited Oklahoma

Mr. J. E. Kaufman, one of our young Pennsylvania . . 340,040 men who made good in the army and Rhode Island ... 24.450 followed it up with good work at Rat- South Carolina . igh, N. C., spent a few days at home South Dakota ... recently. He has accepted a responsi- Tennessee . . . ble position with the light and power Texas 181,863

Hon. E. L. Asbill of Leesville was Vermont in town recently on legal business. Barrett Jones, Esq., of Batesburg was here recently on business at the court house.

ompany at illshopville.

Miss Etah Swygert of Leesville was g recent week end visitor with Misses Kathryn Berly and Marguerite Dent. Mr. L. F. Frick of Brookland was in

holiday at home.

Miss Elsie Geiselman of Baltimore, Kaminer Company, has returned to bless and keep us. Lexington for the fall and winter. Miss Geiselman has made many friends during her stay and they are glod to welcome her back.

A hot supper will be given Saturday ular teachers, will teach in the: There will be a barbecue supper, Miss Lila Wessinger, one of our pop-

seeds will be devoted to the school ment place at Styx was here Monday o'clock for the benefit of the church. in the crowd.

DRIVE IS ON FOR **AMERICAN LEGION**

Effort Will Be Made for Large Membership in Soldier Body.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A nationwide campaign to increase the membership of the American Legion to 1,000,000 veterans of the great war will be Miss Blondelle Harmon spent sev- started by all State branches and local posts throughout the country on Monday, September 15. The South Carolina Mrs. G. A. Boone and little sons, Lee Legion expects to have its quota by the time of the convention during fair week. Each State will pected to fill a membership quota necessary to make the strength of the legion nationally 1.000.000 members.

More than one-third of the million -400,000 soldiers, sailors and marines John Wade Seay was in town the of the recent war organized in upward mules we have seen for some time. | has already been obtained. Henry D. Rev. J. R. McKittrick, organizer for Lindsley, chairman of the national Lexington for Baptist Seventy-five Mil- executive committee, has appointed drive committee, each one Mrs. George Long of Route 5 was an quota of three of his "buddies" to enties throughout the country.

Mr. J. J. Argoe of Pelion while in | The membership quota for each State town last week drooped in and renewed has been worked out on the basis of the number of men who served in the Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Steele and little army, navy or marine corps during quotas already and the drive in those Miss Ruth McCartha of Ridge Spring, States will be to double their present that each State's voting strength at Mr. W. J. Rister, one of the model the national convention in Minneapolis armers on Gaston, Route 1, was in on November 10, 11 and 12 will be tober 10, 30 days before the conven-

In a statement sent today to the members of the legion on the member-Taylor, but will occupy the Souter ship drive, Henry D. Lindsley, chairplace with his wife and two children. man of the national executive commit-

Working for America.

"Veterans working for the American legion are working for America which needs the help of all her sons to conserve the principles for which the United States fought against Germany. . Editors merchants employers and good Americans extended operation in the Liberty loan drives. You members of the American legion represent a drive started by the 4,-800,000 men and women who offered

which they now enjoy." To the State which lends the country in the membership drive, the naand good citizen of Chapin, was over tional executive committee will prethis way Monday and paid us a pleas- sent a banner at the Minneapolis con-Mrs. W. D. Crawford and little W. Legion Day, when Marshal Foch ard

The membership quotas assigned to the States for the drive week fol-

Men in States quotas, Service. 18.437 . 79.835 Alabama . . 2.834 Arizona 12.271 Arkansas 66,035 15.250 32.795 14.383 Delaware 8,624 1,992 5.122 22,180 21.771 Georgia 4.994 27.727 25.425 19.462 Louisiana 73,993 6.736 41.055 35,613 Michigan 154.215 26.035 Missouri 149,344 9.283 1.265 Nevada 3,912 29.455 3.222 18.693 North Dakota .. 27.557 6.364 51.353 20.182 8.742 Oregon 78.526 5.646 13.741 19,330 41.9964.626 Virginia Washington . Wyoming

4,330,268 CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those friends who rendered me as-Mr. "Lex." George of the saw and sistance in any way, during my recent bammer brigade spent his Labor Day illness, and especially to the Woodmen, who so liberally assisted me. [want to assure every one that each who for several seasons has been the deed of kindness was appreciated and popular milliner for the Caughman- will never be forgotten. May the Lord

Mrs. J. M. Price.

Gilbert, S. C., Sept. 8. BARBECUE SUPPER AT RED BANK.

tice cream and cakewalk at Red Bank school house, near Reeder's. The pro- Mr. D. A. Brown from the govern- Saturday night, September 14, at 8