EDUCATIONAL PAGE

KENNEDY STREET SCHOOL

Dodge's Elementary Geography, Kin-ard and Wither's English, and Car-penter's Geographical Reader.

We had a play Thankshiving. It as "The Pilgrim's Dream." The was "The Pilgrim's Dream." The fourth grade came in our room and they aid speeches.

Ch istmas we had a Christmas tree We strupt management.

tree We strung popcorn and fired colored paper chairs to put on it. The fourth grade came in our room and said speeches. We sang some sang some and had some speeches gave the tree to a poor family make them have a pleasant Christ-

On Washington's Birthday we went n the seventh grade. They sung longs, and said speeches and read some stories. The fourth grade said speeches and our grate sang some

ongs. We are now learning a school Kennedy, Kennedy!

Thy sturdy walls afar we see. Kennedy, oh Kennedy! Thou art the youngest of them all, May naught but good to thee befall, We'll e'er be leval to thy call, Kennedy, oh Kennedy!

Chambers, McCants we claim

Kennedy, oh Kennedy! They make us spend some

hours. Kennedy oh Kennedy! But in the days that are to come, Our thoughts will often to thee turn, We'll ever be loyal as thy own, Kennedy, our Kennedy!

Katherina KATHERINE BROWNE

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OUR BUSINESS IS LAUNDERING

and the quality of our work and the promptness of our service akes every day a busy day at

undry plant.

Just now we are busy helpg a lot of women clean house doing up their Jace curtains, polen biankets, heavy bedding. tc. and sometimes by doing the week's wash for them, so they can have it out of the way while cleaning house. Maybe ou could be helped too.

ANDERSON STEAM; LAUNDRY

Baird's Arithmetic. Hunt's Spelling, State had compositions Friday, and they drew straws to see who would

a grade into year.
The farmers of this section are get-line along fine with their work since the fine weather set in.

We are glad to see spring coming

again, and hear the songs of the birds, and see the pretty flowers blooming in the sunshine. Some of the farmers went to Athens, Ga. Thursday, partly to at-

tend a cattle sale several miles from

LEGAL NOTICES

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE

The time for paying taxes will be out April 1st., and I have published a list of Anderson School Districts No. 17, which have not been paid. Now if you fall to call for your poll tax when you pay your taxes it will cost you \$8.00 so if you fall to pay, do not blame your auditor.

Preachers and School Trustees are

liable for poll tax.
WINSTON SMITH, County Auditor

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ASSESSORS

send in your little book by e 19th instant, so that I can notify parties whose property assessent has been raised over one huned dollars.

The Township Board of Assessors will meet in my office at 12 noon Frilay, March 26th, 1915. But be sure to send in the little books at once.

(Signed) WINSTON SMITH,
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o o LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL o o

The boys have been practicing this week, some in athletics to be had they drew straws to see who would send theirs to be published.

Three of our published draw advanced from the second to the third grade limbs most of the publis will make a prode inis year.

The farmers of the second to the third grade large boys have stopped school that it is doubtful. The girls also practice the flag race some. We practice marching two or them

week.

Many visitors were present at the literary society Friday afternoon. A very good program was rendered, though it seems the extemporaneous debate was not good somewhere. The third and fourth grades society renders a payment workly. One of their der a program weekly. One of their programs will be published some of these days. The tenth grade is sorry that they were not able to attend the program to which they were invited

by the third and fourth grades. Miss Cooner has at last got long wanted sand and sawdust for the box in her rooms. Mr. W. J. M. Craig was the donor.

We are very much surprised to see this snow. It has all at once turned spring into winter.

Five high school boys had a good time hauling sawdust Wednesday

ANDERSON COLLEGE

Several members of the faculty attended the monthly meeting of the County Teachers' Association on Saturday. They were much interested in the address delivered by President Poteat of Furman University. They were particularly in sympathy with him when he emphasized the necessity for the teachers in the public schools to teach the students to read intelligently, so that they can get the thought contained in a paragraph and then cinvey that thought to others. He finds, as others do, that a student wire reads even silently with absolute understanding is rare, while still few-er can interpret orally the real mean-ing of literature. Another thing that was of interest was a topic prepared for discussion of teaching correct,

nice pronunciation."

The entire school, both teachers and the entire school, both teachers and students, have been rejoiced to have the great opportunity of hearing Mr. S. D. Jordon in his "Quiet Talks" here this week. Mr. Jordon came to the college for an hour Wednesday and made a talk before the school that was nothing short of wonderful. His serenity, directness, and the at-mosphere of reverence and deep apprituality, coupled with his beauty and purity of thought, make him a speaker of unusual appeal. Here we see the truth of that which we have been taught—that to be a great speaker there must be a great per-sonality, a grest soul back of the words uttered. The college is grate-ful to Mr. Jordon for coming to it with his vision and his message. After a talk on the work of Grieg and Ibsen, Misa Nelle Smith played "Griegs the Death of Asa," from the

Peer Gynt.

Mr. Williams has been talking in chapel this week on the scientific aspects of the war. On Tuesday he had drawn a large diagram of a torpedo, two-thirds the real size, illustrating admirably its outside and its inner workings. He made a very lucid explanation of its mechanism, the way it is used, and how it latellthe way it is used, and how it laudirected by the different devices. On Thursday he had a large drawing of a submarine which he explained. He took up aircraft and mines in the

same way Saturday.
President Kinard visited schools at Seneca and Walhalla Mon-

day. All rejoice that all material for the Annual have been shipped to the en-graver, the last shipment going March 13.

LANDER COLLEGE

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The next lyceum attraction comes Wednesday night, March 24. The American Quarette with Clayton Con-

American Quarette with Clayton Conrad, Cartoonist, promises a rare evening of music and mirthSt. Patrick's Day wa. marked by the
college household in a way to please
all true Irishmen. At breakfast, each
plate had on it a sprig of clover
(American shamrock) and everyone
was supposed to be "wearing of the
green." After chapel Dr. Willson
gave some interesting facts about St.
Patrick and a number of the gris
sang, It's a Long Way to Tipperary.

The Domestic Science department
this week has been practicing the art
of serving meals. On Monday they
gave a luncheon and on Friday evening an elaborate Nibernian dinner.
Mrs. W. T. Lander, of Williamston and
Mrs. G. E. Prince, of Anderson, wers
the out of town guests at these two
functions.

functions.

Mrs. D. W. Cuttino, of Sumter, recently sent the college about twenty pink creps invite plants and Mrs. C. M. Tally, of Greenwood, sent a large number of camps roots. Both of those donations are greatly appreciated and they will add very much to the charm of the aircady beautiful campus.

The Lander Club had a pleasant meeting with Misa Carrie Lou Comportant with Misa Carrie Lou Comportant with Misa Carrie Lou Comportant was a talk by Mrs. Prince about for recent trip to California.

work was nicely broken during the past week-end by various activities peculiar to college

Friday evening a most successful semi-monthly hop was given in the hail in the Meeting street extension. The abundance of the fair sex tended to make this dance one of the most delightful of the season. A large number of stags were also present. The music was furnished by Metz

Military

The regular Saturday inspection of the battalion was held at Hampton Park after which the war-strengh company was assembled. The remainder of the morning was occupied in various military maneuvers consisting of both close and extended order drill. The band, under the leaderdrill. The band, under the leader-ship of Mr. Carl Metz, furnished

music during the exercises.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

More than 225 students representing the Citadel, the Medical College, the College of Charleston, and the Porter Military Academy gathered at the City Y. M. C. A. Saturday night for a student "Pow Wow." Mr. A. T. Smythe, of the Charleston bar, acted as toastmaster. The cadet band was 20000000000000000 present and played many popular airs during the evening. Following a tempting four course supper Messrs. Fr. H. King, C. O. Getty, H. L. Erckman, E. L. Secrest and Dr. C. W. Kollock responded to toasts and were heartily applauded.

The purpose of the meeting was to ester a spirit of fellowship between the students of the four institutions. It was pronounced as a complete success Boxing Match.

During the interval between the basket ball seasons, lovers of spo.

have been diverted to boxing tests. The Grimall-Terrel bout, cently pulled off in room 42, attracted considerable attention and a large number of enthusiasts witnessed the

contest.
The "James Island White Hope" was decidedly the favorite through-out the fight. He showed no signs of fatigue and, playing on the offensive practically all of the time, he exhibited his skill and training by placing many well directed blows which Terrel was unable to guard against.

Although lighter in weight and less experienced than his opponent the "Turk of the Tar Heels". was not without a number of warm supporters who often gave him encouragement during the fight. He seemed to know the art but could not overcome the supported defense of his overcome the splendid defense of his opponent. Excepting the third and fifth rounds he apparently preferred or rather was forced to take the de-fensive. He showed considerable nerve and pluck under the strain and it was not until the seventh round that the referee called time for the "dying Turk."

Joe Sullivan spent Sunday in Wil-liamston with relatives.

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HIGH POINT SCHOOL

The Literary Society rendered at the last meeting the following program:

Recitation-Abner Cox. Reading—Rosa Kay.

Jokes—Stella McClellan and Aaron

Martin. Song—Old Folk at Home, Recitation—Elizabeth McClellan, Reading—Willie Brock.

Song-Annie Lon and Aaron Marin and Lillie Smith. Debate-Term Examinations Should Abolished.

Affirmative-Robert Cummings, and Hovt Martin. Nogative—Savannah Canfield and

Ada Burton Song-God be with You Till Meet Again.

The judges ffirmative.

give an entertainment the school house Friday night, March 26, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The program will consist of dialogues, rec-itations, songs and music. A small admission fee of five and ten cents will be charged. The money made will be used to pay for shades which have been ordered for the school building.

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

Kindness is a great 'blessing to mankind. If every one would speak a few cheering words to some forion soul, how much happier this world would be. There is no better place to cultivate the art of kindness than in the home. We often treat the ones we love more unkindly than we do some stranger. Kind words and deeds are never wasted even if at first the recipients do not appreciate our endeavoring to make their environments more attractive.

Animals appreciate kindness fully as well as people. A dog and a horse are more sympathetic than the rest of the animals. When you have once won their affection by speaking kindly to them, you may be sure of a true friend ever afterward. We all should, therefore, make it a part of our work to do a kind deed to some one cach day. One doesn't have to be endowed with this worlds goods to help some one who is in distress. Many a poor waif is cheered by a bunch of flowers given them. The best way to be come happy and popular is to forget the kindness you render unto others; and remember the many kind acts

"Josephine." of Double Springs

FURMAN UNIVERSITY

Furman University, Greenville, March 21.—Manager Patton has already placed on sale the season tickets for the coming baseball season. The first game of the year will be played with Newberry College, March 30, on Furman's home ground, and in terest is beginning to manifest itself, even at this early date. It can be truthfully said that no team which Furman has put out this year in any branch of athletics has falled to wip because the student body refused it. 2 Great Cantaloupes
because the student body refused it their support, and the baseball team will receive just the same kind of support whether they win or lose. This is the new Furman spirit and it has come to stay. Inter-Society Beate.

CARD OF THANES.

Inter-society Bente.

On last Monday the Adelphian and Philosopidan Literary societies met in the annual inter-society debate, and after the unusually large audience was called to order by the presiding officer, B. P. Gambrell, of Belton, the program was carled out, including a debate on the query, "Resilved, That the Labor Unions of the United States are Justified in Seeking to Secure the 'diosed Shop.' Affirmative, 'Adelphian, H. H. King and W. F. Cox, Jr., negative, Philosophians, W. B. Jones and Y. L. Drummond.

The judges decided that W. F. Cox, Jr., of Anderson, and an Adelphian, was the winner of the debater's medal and the negative, represented by the Philosophians, won the debate. The usual enthusiasm was lisplayed by both societies during the whole program and especially after the announcement of the lecisions of the two sets of judges.

Weekly deposits of the famous Congregational proacher of New York, spoke in the Chlcory auditorium under the suspices of the Greenville, Lyceum Association, For an hear and at ball, the audience sat in wonder hefore the wealth of vocabularly, the depth of thought and the revent eloquence of thought and the revent eloquence of the great divine as he spoke on 'Modern Babylon.' It is hoped that this will by means be his Jast visit to Greenville.

CARD OF THANES.

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Wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death, and the bead tiful flowers presented at the fuperal of our dear wife and mother. May the blessings of Him who said, in as much as ye have done it to one of the least of these—ye have done it to me, he upon each of them.

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