Happenings of a Local and Personal Nature.

-- Have you paid your taxes?

-"There's a gude time a coming!" -J. E. Parsons is able to be up

-A Morry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our renders!

-Born on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allgood, a fine girl.

-Born on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jake H. Gillespie, a fine

- An intellectual man admires a

sins for your fruit cake at R. R.

-Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Youngblood, on the 9th inst. a

-A good husband is a man who is or on himself.

-In about a month the ligislature cen started yet.

-There are very few formers in is county that have not made hog hominy this year.

and a supply of "Live Powders Poys, don't all go at once. -Just one more week and the

- From what we can learn there will be no scarcity of candidates for il a County offices in next year's cam-

-Safe crackers tapped the safe of 2 Courtenay Manufacturing Co., at swry, Monday night and looted

turday. I also have fresh car of ne and cement, sash, doors, mould-B. E. Grandy.

-Jake Gillespie butchered three essay: 31 pounds of ment. The pigs are not quite twelve months old.

- The Sentinel Journal appreciate 8 ight, brief, newsy notes from every ction of the county. Mail your letrs to reach us not later than Mony morning.

-188 acres in three miles of brick ard, thirty acres in cultivation balace heavily timbered. Just think it, \$5 per acre. Terms to suit.

Ir. Lawrence Hughes, on the 13th st. Rev. J. B. Trammell officiated. Il of Pickens county.

at if their taxes are not paid dur g this month the County Treasurer ill be compelled to add one per cent malty the first day of January.

Note ad of J D. Holder & Co., ou up - now is the time to buy or

-All farmers should urge children d tenants to let the small birds one. Do not frighten them away ather prepare boxes for blue birds ad wrens and induce them to raise eir young on the farm.

I have in my possession one red and erson they belong to can get them y paying for damages and this otice. A. M. Morris.

-Dr. J. L Bolt has returned from

and rejuvenating beverage, we renew rosper!" Ahem!

-This is by far the biggest paper ble to get out a much larger one. should our patronage justify us we hope for her a speedy recovery. vill issue a greater, bigger and beter number next time.

-It was our intention to give each nd every advertiser in this issue, a pecial local notice, but because of ne shortness of help and sickness in the families of the force we have to o say, they are all men of integrity evening, Dec. 18, at the Brown dred pounds of sced cotton on one and great business acumen, and have Hotel. The purpose is to raise acre. That's the way to farm, been in business for years and are money for a school piano. The well known to our readers, and what friends of the school are requested hey say can be counted on, and to lend their support in so far as what they advertise will be found they can. ust as represented. If you have never traded any with them do not have any hesitancy about doing so, or they will treat you O. K.

- Reader, have you paid your reacher and the printer?

try pine woo i at good prices. -If you want to enjoy Christmas,

just loosen the purse string in little. -This has been a very dry fall. The roads are just as good as in mid-

-Bring your remnant seed cotnarket price. J. D. Holder.

-The "matrimony disease," as R. T. Jaynss, D. G. M., of Wal Josh Billings was accustomed to say, halla. s violently prevalent in all sections of the country, and victims to its horrible in-roads are being counted al most daily.

-- J. J. Chandler has moved base foolish woman becaus she admires for another year. He has been 1unning E. S. Griffin's mill for several -Fresh currants, citron and rai years, but for another year he will have charge of Ben Kelley's mill. His postoffice will be Liberty, R F. D. No. 3. He is a splendid miller and we bespeak for him a liberal pat-

-Pickens had a beautiful snowfall on ot allowed to spend any of his mon- Wednesday, we began to think we trict: would have to shoulder our gun and bunt the man that wrote "The Snow, ill meet and no smallpex scare has the Beautiful Snow," as it looked as if it would be impossible for us to get out this issue without that liter- D. W. Keller. Easley and Bethesda

ary production. esidence of Mr Miles Singleton, W. M. Dancan; Hampton Avenue, J -The Pickens Drug Co., has on father of the bride, Miss Mary Singleton, of the Looper section to Mr. McFall Baker, of the Porter section, Eld J. T. Singleton officiungsters will be hunting stockings ciating. The happy young couple hang up for old Santa Claus to fill, have the best wishes of their many friends for a long life of happiness.

Kings cection, met with a heavy loss Abney; Piedmont, W. A. Betts; Reid Sunday about 12 m, when his crib, ville, T. J. White; Sencea and Wal containing between 250 and 300 halla, E. S. Jones, Starr and Iva, J bushels of corn was consumed by W. Bailey; Townville, D. A. Lawis, fire. It stood just between his barn supply; Traveler's Rest, W. L. Gault; and stables, about fifteen feet away Victor and Batesville, A. F. Driggers; from each, but they were saved. The Walhalla Circuit, J. I. Spinks; West -Corn ground at my mill every crib is supposed to have been set on minster, R. M. Dubose; N. S. Billen

about King Solomon in the following ston Circuit, T. B. Reynolds; Wil "King Solomoa wis a gs recently that netted him man who lived ever so many years president. ago, and in the country in which he governed he was the whole push. King Solomon built Solomon's temple and was the father of all the lady friends, and that is why there are so many Masons in the world."

resume work Monday, Jan. 3, 1904 The school has been doing excellent work since the opening, and the av--Married, at the residence of the than at any time since the organizaride's parents, Miss Polly Sears to tion of the school nearly four years ing him up considerably. At present ago. There's just one thing the he is doing very well. school lacks to do successful work --Tax payers should bear in mind best is none too good for Pickens, rents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Porter, Mr. and the building is coming.

.- "A tale that is soon told" is the issue we give you this week. It speaks for itself, and if you think it worthy of any consideration, we will is week. If you want your proper. thank you to say a good word for it. sold, list with them, and if you It is in proper form to be bound and aut to buy they can certainly fit may be of interest to you in after years if you sow it together and preserve it. The advertisers are all good substantial business men, and we hope they will be in business for many years to come, and it would be an agreeable surprise, as well as a satisfaction, should your children, in after years go trade with them and say, "the first advertisement of yours I ever saw was in the holiday numse brown colored calf. They came ber of the Sentinel Journal." Pre my house last Saturday. The serve this copy for the plearure and benefit of yourself and family.

-Miss Nannie Mauldin oar efficient assistant postmaster, met with a very painful accident last barleston where he represented Sunday evening, by having a limb Soowee Lodge at the Grand Lodge broken just above the ankle. She A. F. M. He reports a delight had been on a visit to the family al time and a profitable and harmo of her father, E. E. Mauldin, near ious communication of the Grand Easley, and returning that evening with two of Mr. A. M. Morris' -In the language of the immortal children, the horse she was driving ip Van Winkle, with up-lifted glass choked down and fell, the vehicle filed to the brim with a delightful being on an inclined place in the road caused it to tilt up. Miss tip's toast; "Here's to you and Nannie jumped out with the above our family, long may you live and result. Dr. Gilliland was called in and set the injured limb, and at | last reports she was said to be getver gotten out in Pickens county ting along nicely. Her many have opened a store near Praters. nd we hope, next Christmas to be friends throughout the county are sorry to hear of her accident and 30th ult. under the efficient manage-

> "Tie a string around your finger." (let that bottle of Rheumacide today before your rheumatism gets a firm hold and becomes dangerous.

Oyster Supper.

The Liberty Graded school will uncle, Noah Kennemore Sunday. orego this pleasant feature; suffice give an oyster supper next Friday

Ramons English Cough Syrup cures

Installation of Officers.

The following is the program for -- There is a demand in town for the public Installation of officers of Keowce Lodge, No. 79, A. F. M., Dec. 19, 1903;

Installation of newly elected officers in court house, So'clock p. m. Conferring of Eastern Star Degree in Lodge

o'elock p. m. At the Installation, addresses on ton to me. Will pay the highest some of the features of Masonry will paper, as he doesn't receive his paper be delivered by A. S. Rowell, D. D. but about once a month. G. M., Ninth Masonic District, and

> The public is invited to the instalsame conferred upon them are ro distance from Pickens, while we have quested to be at the entrance to the two mails a day of about nineteen Masonic Hall at 9 o'clock p. m., the evening of the 19th, where they will be met and provided for by a com-

Greenville District Appointments.

The following appointments were inst Wednesday. At one time on closed, at Greenville, for this dis-

Greenville District.

R. A. Child, presiding elder. Anderson -- St. Johns, M. B. Keley; Orrville, S. T. Creech; West End, M. L. Banks, Fountain Inn, D. P. -Married on the 13th inst. at the Boyd; Greenville - Buncombe Street, W. Speake; St. Pauls, T. G Hecbert; West Greenville, G. T. Harmon; Lib-Greenville Circuit, C. D. Mann: Greer's, G. T. Harmon, sr.; Liberty, N. L. Prince; McCiure, A. A. Merritt, supply; North Pickens, Chas. L. McCain; J. P. Attaway, supernumarary; Pe zer, G. E Edwards; Pendle--Noah R. Kennemore, of the ton, S. W. Henry; Pickens, O. M. ger, supernumerary; Williamston and A little girl tells what she knows Belton, A. J. Cauthen, jr., William liamston Female College, S Lunder,

Turkey Dots.

Children's Day at Mountain Grove the first Sunday was a success and Masons. He had 700 wives and 200 everybody seemed to enjoy them selves. The way the young people delivered their speeches reflected credit upon their teacher. The Rev. -The Graded school will suspend J. P. Ataway, J. D. E-lens and R. T operation Wednesday Dec. 23, and Edens made short speeches which were largely enjoyed.

J. M. Gillespie met with a very se rious accident some time ago while erage attendance has been larger returning from Pickens his team ray away dislocating his ankle and bruis

There was a wedding last Wed as an up to-date school building. The day at the home of the bride's pa Miss Malissa Porter, the Rey. A. J Manly officiating.

Simon Slick.

Maynard News.

We are glad to say that Miss Rosa Raines who has been quite sick is able to be out again.

The farmers of this community are almost through sowing grain. Sloan Miller who is in the employ

f the railroad, spent last week with is mother Mrs. E. A. Davis. Miss Olive Neal a charming young

adv from Greenville is teaching the Maynard school. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Folger are visiting the latter's parents Mr. Mrs.

Clarence Williams visited his friend Grover Dacus last Saturday.

Misses Eunice Bright and Clovic Bowen spent last Sunday with their friend Miss Rosa Raines.

Miss Essie Jones and brother, Lawrence, spent Sunday with Miss Fannie Bowen. Violet.

Six Mile Locals.

There was a nice little snow fall ast Wednesday but to our disap pointment it melted before we got to snowball any of the girls.

Rev. M. P. Matheny preach d an interesting sermon at Six Mile Thursday 3d in t.

ment of Robt. Craig, Born unto Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Durham on the 20th ult., a daughter. Perry Durham visited in Anderson

county recently. John and Claude Borroughs of

a singing school at Catecchee.

Trespass No lee.

All persons are hereby warned not to coughs, colds, bronch tis and all kindred hunt or trespass in any way upon my troubles. 25c at Earle- Drug Store, J. land under penalty of the law.

D. Moore, Craig Bros. 12-16w4 John W. Hendricks.

From Cateechee.

Again, Mr. Editor, we resume our sent to give you a few dots, though we don't know whether The Sentinel Journal is still being published or not, as we haven't received a copy of the paper the month.

Smith Rollins requests the writer Hall, 9 o'clock p. m. Supper at 10:30 to say that he thinks it would be a good thing to charge The Sentinel Journal from a weekly to a monthly

He says he was at Hazal postofice last week and the subscribers to The Sentinel Journal up there receive the paper every week not later than lation exercises in the court house. Thursday. Their mail facilities are All ladie; eligible to the Eastern not as good as ours. They have a Star Degree, desiring to have the daily mail of about seventeen in les miles distance, taking it by railway.

Now, Mr. Eldor, we don't think it is your fault, as we believe the papers are put in the office at Pick ens on Wednesday evening like you say, but there is a delici ney some where we know not where. We made at the annual conference, just ought to receive our papers before the news becomes scale.

Master Dennis Craig, son of John Craig, is clerking in the Company store at this place. Houston Craig, his brother, who for norly clerked at this place, is now clerking for F. B. Morgan & Bro., at Central.

Mrs. J. F. Banister went to Greenville to visit relatives and friends.

J. Luther Kelley has moved from his father's mill , near this place, to his father-in-law's, N. M. Mulden's, near Madden's bridge. Luther expects to follow the saw mill business this winter.

a dollar. Who can beat that?

old, that weighed 280 poundds. Mr. Pilgrim says he never fed it but three bushe's of corn in all. He raised it on sweet potatoes and but-

D. L. Key, on last Monday killed two hogs of the same stock, fifteen ing very light. and a half months old, each, that Mrs. John Holden of Kings, visited weighed 270 and 329, respectively, the family of W. A. Hendricks re-D. A. Perritt killed a hog some cently, time ago that weighed 292 pounds, at fifteen months old. This was the same hog that Mr. Perritt promised last Saturday. He is somewhat im-

the editor of this paper a mess of proved, ribs when he killed it. Mr. Perritt Bons thought his hog would tip the scales at 400 pounds, but alas Mr. Perritt is short 108 pounds of meat. So Mr. Editor if you didn't get your ribs don't think hard of him. [We have away from old South Carolina long. not as yet, received the ribs but still living in hopes. Elitor 1 Last Thursday, the 11th inst, will

be a day long to be remembered, the occasion being the laying of the corner stone at the Norris mill. After a sumptuous dinner was served at the hotel to the officers of the mili ful way. The mill being closed down rents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Porter, Mr. for a short while on the account of for lumber yards they are plentiful, Miss Malissa Porter, the Rev. A. J. that occasion. The people assem and in your passing through last yet filled with machinery and after facts just stated. some remarks pertinent to the occaduced Judge J. N. Hook, of Clemson section. College, who delivered a highly interesting address After the close of this part of the cerem ones, the stone was formally placed by J. S. Hall, building inspector for the company. This stone contains many viluable papers pertaining to this milt's his tory, the cotton and manufacturing interests and other subjects relating to the business

That joby good fellow, W. B. Anthony, was in our little town one day last week. Mr. Authony is representing the Traveller's Insurance Company and suffice it to say that he meets with success at nearly every place he goes.

L. W. Hill, of Easley, is moving to the Hunter mill.

Rev. M. P. Matheney has ju t closed a series of accetings at Camp Creek church. We are told that much good was accomplished.

Mr. Editor, you struck the key note in your editorial of Nov. 25th, headed "The Poor Man and the Church." One can hardly attend church in the country as well as in towns, but what an exact facsimile of L. Willimon last Sunday.

that editorial meets ones eyes. Let Mr. C., who may be has been blessed with this world's goods a Wad Garrett and Belton Dillard little above his neighbor, and who is able to wear a good suit of clothes, Garvin school op ned up on the walk up into the church yard and if here so do not be silent so long, so his eye catches another man or, two long. I enjoy reading the items of that he thinks is his equal, or a little all the correspondents. better, financially, he stops and shakes hands with these men and may be at the same time some poor honest man, but who is not able to dress in a stylish manner, is standing by the consequence is if that Praters visited the family of their poor man is ever recognized at all, it is just by a slight bow and these well Ben Satterfield made thirteen hundressed men turn their back on him and he is never noticed any more. When it comes to going in the Prof. Doe's Gurrett is teaching church this poor man is never invited in and made to feel at home, no not even by the preacher, but if he goes in he has to take a back seat, so Gently laxative. All druggists. humble and cramped he feels, and then it is that some well dressed woman, one who wants to be noticed on the account of her finery, turns her

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More Customers and More Trade

Our business is increasing every day, and we expect to double it. You will ask how we expect to do it? By giving our customers the best goods for the least money. We have some bargains in flour. It will be to your interest to see us before you buy :: :: ::

We have on hand a large stock of shoes, which we expect to sell at a bargain for a short time only. It will pay you to examine our line before buying.

We have a nice line of Dry Goods and Notions. We are always ready to serve you.

H. A. RICHEY.

head and with a scoff says something about this poor man coming to church in such a garb and that he for the growth and development of had better stayed at home.

When L. A. Brown dag his sweet to be more of those kind of church Central is Capitalized at \$20,000, and potatoes this fall he still had potatoes members in hell than Carter had will open doors for businesss about grown in the year 1902 as sound as oats. There will not be half enough Jan. 1st 1904. of good men in Abraham's bosom to On last Tuesday A. A. Pilgrim carry the water that will be needed killed a hog, C. I C. stock, 274 days to cool these so-called church members' parching tongues.

Six Mile Dots.

Hurrah for the snow Wednesday very much disappointed the snow be

Cleo Mann, who has been in Atlanta for quite a while returned home

Bonson Smith of Anderson visited our section recently. Bob Mauldin who moved to Geor gia some time ago has moved back

to his native home. He can't stay T. B. Looper of Loopers section visited relatives and friends in our

section last Saturday and Sunday. Little Louis and Deina Mauldin of | Stewart were the guests of their

cousin Genia Mauldin Sunday. In reply to Mr. B. I will just say it would be a beautiful situation for a and the invited guests. The cere-cotton mill and also a graded school monies were carried out in a success- building and for stores, cotton gins, roller mill, cara mills, saw mills and bled in a part of the extension, not Tuesday I suppose you realized the

Mrs. Eliza Trotter sion by Col. D. K. Norris, he intro spending several days in the Looper

J. H. Newton in distributing knives in our section failed to call on the writer, so she will have to hack away with her old one.

If the readers of the Sentinel-Journal think my items as dull as my Boggs was the orator of the day, and old knife, they surely think them vividly told the story of Isequeena dall. I think I am entitled to new the heroine for which the big mill is knife, ha! ha!.

We are glad to know that the little son of Bud Rice has much improved. of local history clustering around ry passed through our section last gratulated the management on the Saturday on their way to visit the selection of so beautiful a name litters' mother, Mrs. Jane Roberts of

writer hopes to have her share of the lar. cakes and good things.

Rev D. A. Lewis of Liberty visited in our section last week.

with that excellent teacher Leo Gillespie of Praters as principal.

Lonzo Willimon visited his mother-

Sunday. Wake up Baschy, Mad Cap and Grey Eyes for Christmas is almost

Wishing the Sentinel-Journal and readers a Merry Christmas. Old Riddle.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness.

Want your monstache or heard a beautiful frown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

Bank of Central.

An institution that means much Central is the establishment of an up-My God, Mr. Editor, there is going todate banking enterprise The bank of

> The building is a substantial brick structure 20x40, centrally located. The fixtures have been ordered and will be in place for business by the beginning of the New Year.

The directors are: F. B. Morgan, J. N. Morgan, Henry Bowen, B. J. morning! The tabbit hunters were Johnson, H. C. Shirley, J. McD. Bruce, W. L. Gassoway and T. M.

Officers, F. B. Morgan, President, J. N. Morgan, Cashier.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased Gol in His allwise Providence to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Pauline McDaniel, be it

Resolved, 1st That we are deeply grieved by our loss, but bow in submission to His will.

21. That a blank page in our minute book be inscribed with her name. 3d. That the Pickens Chapter ext ad their sincere symdathy to the

bereaved family in their affliction. 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be preserved by the Chapter, and sent to the family and also to the county paper for publication.

Signed, Mrs. E. A. Gilreath, Mrs. C. E Robinson, Miss Marie Folger.

Committe'. Isageena Cotton Mills.

Last Wednesday was a big day in the history of the growing town of Contral. The occasion was the laying of the corneratone of the Isaquena Cotton Mills with appropriate ccremonies.

The plant is a model one through out, and means much for the material prosperity of the town of Central and adds to the growth of the county at large. Hon. Julius E. named.

The speaker related a great deal Mr. and Mrs. Joe Findley of New. this thrilling Indian legend, and con-

Mr. Boggs also gave a resume of the growth and development of the Christmas is almost here and the cotton mill industry in South Carolima in and Pickens county in particu-Then followed the deposit of im-

portant papers and publications in the corner stone. Among the depos-School opened up on the 2d inst. its, were copies of the state papers, county papers, a list of the state officers and county officers. The mill Mrs. A. P. Alexander was the is capitalized at \$200,000. The diguest guest of her daughter Mrs. C. rectors are: O. A. Robbins, Charlotte, J. J. Fretwell, Anderson, J. F. Oa. landt, Charlotte, R. G. Gaines, Cenin law Mrs. Sneldon of Greenville tral, D. K. Norris, Central. Officers, D. K. Norris, Pres. an 1

Treas., L. G. Games Secretary. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Books of subscription to the capital stock of the Calumet Manufacturing Co., will be opened Saturday Dec. 26, 1903, at the Liberty Bank, in the town of Liberty, S. C., at 10 o'clock.

H. L. Clayton, W. H. Chapman, H. C. Shirley, J. S. Wilson, R. F. Smith, B. H. Callaham Board Corporators.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsi , Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c at Pickens Drug Co.