Miss Barton Entertained. Nell Barton entertained her sewing club and the Limestone club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Calhoun street in honor of three attractive brides. Mrs. Harleston Barton, Mrs. Eddie Barton and Mrs. J. Levis Sanders.

Miss Barton's home was unusually attractive on this occasion. Quantities of poinsettas and ferns were used to brighten the rooms. A delicious salad course was served. The guests at this delightful party were Mrs. G. W. Ouid, Mrs. Lee Sanders, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mrs. W. C. Sanders, Mrs Jim Craig, Mrs. Frank Barton, Misses Bessie Major, Viola Duckett, Jean Harris, Myrtle Burriss, Miriam Lee, Eva Tribble, and the honorees.

A Sarprise Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the surprise party given to Misses Sylvene and Lois mullikin at their home Friday night The house was beautifully decorated

with ferns and cut flowers.

The guests were entertained with music and cards. Those enjoying this delightful party were: Misses Selma and Grace Gambrell, May Tollison Celia Ellison, Ella Freeman, Ruth Owens, Lucille Fogers, Pearl and Ruth Fuller, Maud and Mary Attaway Mesars, Hubert Owens, Max Rogers Carl Gambrell, Ferguson, Robert Pannel, Walter Tollison, Henry Bell, Ben Mackmahan, John Armstrong, Chester Attaway, Frank Shockley and Leon Burgess.

Rose huy Clab. Tuesday afternoon was card day at the Rese Hill club. A number of enthusiastic players enjoyed the games Delicious refreshments were served Thursday was Tea afternoon at the club. This is always one of the most delightful features of a Country club. Among those going out Thursday afternoon were: Mesdames Bond Anderson, Christie DeCamp Syless, William Banks, Floyd F. Ross, Albert Sidney Farmer, Harry Orr, Ramer, E. W. Taylor, Rhett Parker, Misses Margaret Evans, Zadie Fretwell and Miss Buay. Tea and sand-

Another delightful feature of the These will be given twice a month. A beautiful victrois has been purchased so the music will always be ready,

Miller Concert. The music lovers of Anderson will have an epportunity Monday evening of hearing Mr. and Mrs. Reed Miller. Four come ners under the auspices of the Anderson culiege association and will give tals well relected program.

DUET - The HEAST TENOR HUNGS FOR TENOR

(a) Lietacnaft Birds In the Valley

From vicar of Wakeriese.
(c) With The Wine On The Hame SONGS FOR CONTRALTO-

(b) Spring ... TWO NEGRO SONGS.

The Charm of Spring Salter

Sewing carty, strength of the series of the on in honor of her Pittsburg, who has been her guest for

The guests were asked to bring The guests were asked to bring their sawing and a delightful after noon was spent. Mrs. Hrownlee served a delicious sweet course. The guests on this occasion were: Mrs. Levis Sanders: Julian Clinkscales, Leuis Horton, T. B. Karle, Sam Brown lee, Raymond Fretwell, Fulwar Watson and Mrs. Harmon.

Hiss Young Honored.
The members of the younger set lere most delightfully entertained were most delightfully entertained Friday evening when Miss Onie John-son luyited a number of friends to her home on East Whitner street to meet her guest Miss Caroline Young of

Hodges. Numerous games and music were Numerous games and music were enjoyed and every one had a thoroug-ly good time.

Miss Johnson served delightful

Sponsor and Maids Appointed
Gen. C. A. Reed, Commander of
the Second Brigade, S. C. U. C. V.,
has apopinted the following young
ladies to represent the Brigade at the
Jecksonville Reunion on the 20th,
10th of April and 1st of May, and also
the Abstate reunion to be held in
this City on the 11th of May
"Sponsor, Miss Alberta Brook, Maids
of honor, Miss Martha Bonham, and
Miss Lucy Ligon of Spartanburg

Miss Lucy Ligon of Spartanburg

Mrs. Charles Green. Mrs. Charles Green has been the houtess at two delightful bridge par-ties this week. On Thursday morn-ing she invited Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Flaymond Beatty, Mrs. John Sadler, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Bond An-derson, Mrs. Damer, Mrs. Harry Orr. Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. Rhett Parkor, Mrs. Albert Sidney Farmer and Masses Marsaret Evans, Vins Patrick and Miss Bray to be fier guests.

After a number of interesting games the hostoes served a delightful lunca-MUTUAL MOVIES MAKE TIME

On Friday alternion Mrs. Green

tion was enjoyed by the following en-

thusiastic players:

Ofrs. Carrie Patrick, Mrs. Ed. At Wones, Mrs. Prink Reed, Mrs. W. D. Wones, Mrs. Phil Failes, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Valetine, Mrs. T. L. Cely, Mrs. Carrie McCuily, and Mrs. Nardin Webb. The hostess served a tempting salad course followed with sweets

Thornton-Jones

Mrs. Sidney A. Thornton of Hart well, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. J. C. Jones, of Iva, S. C., the marriage to take January 29th.

Mr. L. A. O'Neal, recently from the Panama Canal, has purchased a largtract of ianu and other property in Anderson, S. C., and the county, and is makin appreparations for the erec-tion of a dvatting there where he with his family will make their future Hartwell Sun

Due West Alumnae. The Due West alumnae held their regular meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Corie Watson. An interesting literary program was throughly

Quotations, Mrs. J. E. Barton, Reading Song of the Chattahooche, Mrs. J. K. Hood, Fievenge of Hamish Mrs. Irvine Brownlee, Ballard Trees and the Master, Mrs. J.

After this program and all bus! nes had been deposed of Mrs. Wat-son served a delightful salad course

Mrs. Kinor's Party.

Mrs. C. E. Minor entertained a few ongenial friends with a sewing party ther home on South McDuffic street; Wednesday afternoon. After a pleasant hour the hostess served de licious refreshments.

Invitations Issued. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harper will give in marriage their daughter El Louise

Mr. Theron Laviller Allen On Wednesday, January twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred fourteen at high noon Elmyrna Methodist church

The honor of your presence is Reception

immediately after ceremony
at home,
hius Neil Harton is the guest of lie
aunt, Mrs. Walace in Easley.

W. T.Wyses and little chadren will visit relatives in anderson, S. C., this week. Linitwell Sun Miss Sylvene Mullikin has return

ing this winter.

Afra Rheit Parker spent Friday in Greenville with her sister, Mrs. Fountain Beattle

Ofra. Proctor Bonham of Greenville is visiting at the home of Gen, and Mrs. M. L. Bonham.

Miss Lacy Ligon of Spartanburg in South McDuffle street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, have been living at the Chiquola Ho tel, have moved into the Jones cot tage on Webb street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Barton are apending the week end in Eleberton Ga., with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr and Mrs. L. A. Harper.

Miss Anna Ross Cunningham lef for Greenville to there she will go to Charlotte, where she will be the guest of her aunt.

OLD PASHIONED INFAIR. Silver Anniversary and Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hammond cel-

Bijou Theatre MONDAY'S PROGRAM OVER THE CLIFFS .. . ECLAIR

Three rect thrilling drama. Featuring Babara Tennant and Jack Johnson.

THE STORY OF DAVID GREIG

Powerful two reel drama. Fea-turing Jane Gail and Matt Moore. Don't miss these two great fea-tures and the stars in them. Remember five big reels for 10c

Electric Theatre

MONDAY'S PROGRAM THE PITT FALL ... KAY BEE Two reel abwerful drama.
THE ALTERNITIVE RELIANCE

FRECKLES, FIGHT FOR HIS BRIDE POWERS

County with Edna Mason.
Thefifth reel will be selected. Five Big Reels for 10c

FLY.

ebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home in the Den-ver-Sandy Springs neighborhood on last Thursday. Relatives and friends were welcomed and the day made pleasant by whole-hearted hospital-ity. On Wednesday Mr. Sam Hainmond, their eldest son, was ried to Miss Darby, daughter of G W. Darby of Sandy Springs, and the sliver wedding partook of the spiri of an old fashioned infair.

COURRAN-LATIMEB.

A wedding of great interest in th section in which it occurred throughout the county generally was Kathlene Cothran, which took place on January 11 at the home of the Reverend R. W. Burts of the Hones Path section, Mr. Burts officiating.

A large number of relatives a

friends of the contracting parties constituted the wedding party and Miss Grace Latimer, sister of the groom and Mr. Johnnie Latimer, of the Honea Path section.

Following the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party was elaborately entertained at a charming dinner, given by Mr. and J. B. Cothran. The table was simply but artistically decorated for the oc casion, the hand embroidered cen terpiece lending a dainty air. This was the work of the bride.

the oldest and most prominent families of the Honea Path section and is an accomplished young lady. She has been the organist of the Friend-ship Baptist church and has served in that capacity since she was quite a little girl.

a little girl.

The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. M. Latimer and is a popular
aid rising young business man. He holds a responsible position with the Belton Power co.

On the following day a second din her was tendered the bridal party this being given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Following a short wedding trip to points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Lati-mer will be at home to their friends

COUNCIL MASONS.

in Belton

Clemson College Now Has Branch of the Order.

With some of the leading Masons of South Carolina in attendance, Cal-houn Council, A. F. M., was comhoun Council, A. F. M., was commissioned last Friday night in Anderson with a class of probably 25. The affair was conducted by the Anderson lodge of Masons and the event was attended by practically the entire membership of the local lodge. The exercises took playe in the Wyan council, following which the commission was lasted to the new council, to be known as Wymr council, by O. Frank Hart, Grand Secretary.

tary.

The new council gets a flying start and will mean much to Clemson and vicinity. It's progress will be closely watched by local masons.

The following were amonk those from Clemson here for the event:

M. Martin, W. W. Klugh, M. T. Birch, T. E. Keitt, C. S. Lykes, Henry Goodman, J. I. Crowther, R. L. Stilelös, and D. H. Henry.

W. M. S. MEETINGS.

and D. H. Henry.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet stonday at 4 p. m.,

Northern, with Mrs. Lettle Estes, N. Main st. Southern, with Mrs. Joe M. Sutherland, 212 East Franklin Joe M. Sutherland, 212 Mast Franklin st. Eastern, with Mrs. E. I. Loving, Marshall Ave. River st., with Mrs. A. L. Smethers, E. River st. Green-ville st., with Mrs. C. W. McGee, North Fant st Central with Mrs. E. P. Vandiver, N. McDuffle st. 3.30 p. m. Western with Mrs. P. B. Galnes m., Western, with Mrs. R. B. Gaines,

Unesay lies the head that wears

VISIT the Sanitary Barber Shop Sterilized tools and clean lines used on every customer by Firs Class workmen. Gize us a triat and be convinced. C. A. McClain, T. C. Farmer, J. L. Rampey. 1-17-tmo.

For prompt delivery and the best Meats in the city Phone 456. OYSTERS, FISH and SAUSAGE, J. F. ROFFMAN'S MARKET Phone your order. We'll do the rest. \$11 S. Main st.

-One trainload BUICK CARS just arrived in Charlotte. Bulck won first place in Endurance Run in New York. Best Ignition and Starting System in existence. See EUGENE T. ANDER-SON, Local Buick Car Man. 1-17-6t.

On next Monday, January 19, the annual anniversary of the birth of that splendid Southern Chieftain, Gen. that splendid Southern Chieftain, Gen. Robert E. Lee. The chapter that bears his same cordially invites the members of Camp Stephen D. Lee and all other Confederate Veterans of Amdersonou to susual Apon eq or "futuro nos al a turkey dinner. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock in the store room formerly occupied by Mr. B. Hulman.

Mrs. R. C. Webb.

President Pro Tem.

WANTED- Cirls to sew, making over alls. Expert operators make from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per week. Good board at \$3,00 per week. Southern Manu facturing Co., Chester, S. C.

FINE FARM FOR SALE.

The Intelligencer will publish a fee articles under the above caption written by a member of the Legislature They are strictly non-partisan and point cut the necessary changes in the system to eliminate fraud without taking away the ballot from any South Carolina Democrat. The articles are in no way inspired by any candidate for office and none know of their preparation. They are de-signed solely to assist the mass of Democratic primary voters to clean house. Bills to this end will be acted on in the next Legislature and our readers are of course interested in the Bo Your Own Thinking.

Few are bound to opose all primary reforms. Those against change cloak their purposes. They do not defend present conditions, that is a hopeless task. They stand back and object to each change suggested, saying it will take the ballot away from the poor man, or the man who can-not write. These objectors give no reasons from their charges, nor do they ofefr other measures. Men are they ofefr other measures. Men expected to follow them blindly.

Every man should do his own thinking about these primary changes The troubles are before us, and The bride is the only daughter of known to all men who care to look. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cothran, one of The remidles proposed are easy to The Remedies.

Permit the voter to enroll on only one club list, and only in the precinct where he lives or works.

Record the poll lists at the court

louse before and after voting.

Identify the voter at the ballot box Where important requirements are

These safeguards are those advocated by experienced party workers from all sections of the State they have been gathered from discussions on many occasions during many years. Leaders in the legislature who oppose extreme measures came to a pretty general agreement at the last session to support a bill embodying these points. Let us examine them taking the last one first.

The Penalty. Penalties are seldom enforced. Why? Because they seek to punish,

not to remedy—not directly.

The law says the manager who does not carry out the rules shal be punished. But the defeated candidate doesn't care to prosecute him the public is not interested enough to. Neither are out for revenue, nor seeking the unpleasant task of venting future fraud by present pun-

The candidates are interested in the The candidates are interested in the immediate outcome though. They and their friends will go to a lot of trouble to locate fraud if it will do them any good. Give them the right to a new election whenever the law is violated in the important particulars and they will watch for irregularities like hards. They will watch for irregularities like hawks. Then violations of rules will immediately defent their purposes and become unitiess.

'affind you new elections would be

held only when impersant, specified intractions of the law could be shown not for trivial irregularities.

This would hecesitate making each step in enrollment and voting plain and dpen and record where all men may examine what has been done.

Today everything is so obscure that even where traind is proved, and more believed, it is about impossi sible to upset an election would be a weapon dreaded more than any punishment of managers set down in the law books.

Protecting the Lists.

It is absolute necessary at any kind of an election to have a correct list of those entitled to vote.

The club remains

The glub rolls should be made up some weeks before the election and

some weeks before the election and sent to the county clerk of Chortly before the election the Clerk should send a copy of each list to the managers of each club. After the election the county executive committee should send the rolls back to the Clerk.

This system allows the lists to be and opportunity to have names put on or taken off on proper showing be-fore the election. After the election

on or taken off on proper showing terfore the election. After the election
any one may compare the voting list
used with the copy kept by the
clerk, and the failure to use the proper list becomes a matter of record.

At present, even where the rules
are carried out, and a poll list is
used, it is about impossible, in the
five days sllowed, to check it up. How
can candidates in populous sections
tell in five days before the election
whether the names put on the last
mirutes are fraudulent or not? The
candidate is helpless.
Ileanxe-Cascoxips?

In Conclusion.

Here are outlined changes in pur
present system, now a new system.
Only outlines are given. Discussions
of detail would take more space than

only outlines are given. Discussions of detail would take more space than these articles can claim. But they are designed to carry out these general ideas. No attempt is here made to take the ballot from any class. Honesty is the aim of the changes—not distracthisement.

Whether wisely or foolishly, South Carolina has long since established the purest of Democracies. Such movements do not go backward. Universal white manhood suffrage once secured will never be relimpished But it may be thwarted and crippled, and chasted if it does not protect itself from carlestness and corruption by strong and well considered laws.

FOR THE SENATE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Roger C. Sull-van, & Chicago, Democratic leader and former Democratic national com-Fine farming lands for homes. Two farms 100 acres and one of 200 acres. Near Levision school and church. Fresh lands and well improved. Good forms and long time. You can buy now, taking over rent contracts for 1914, or buy for fall of 1914. See 1906 King or Ben F. Martin. 12-9-tf.

College

A Great Opportunity for Homeseekers

Go out today and take a look at this beautiful section which we have just opened up between the College and Fant Street. We have spent several thousand dollars grading and putting in sewerage. We shall put in water works, and put a cement sidewalk from Fant Street to the Boulevard in the next sixty days. We are selling these lots on easy terms at from \$500.00 to \$1250.00 We have never advertised this property, because we were not quite ready, but we have sold already six or seven lots. Among the purchasers are such well known people as Mr. T. L. Cely, Dr. Herbert H Harris, Dr. W. D. Bewley,

L. S. Horton is now building, and Mr. Bewley will begin his home in a few days.

There will be a half dozen houses up there in sixty or ninety days, and every one that goes up adds to the value of the others. Think for a moment! You can not buy a desirable lot anywhere in the city with all these conveniences for less than \$1500.00.

Lots on Fant Street just a few feet away are heing held at from \$2000 to \$3000. Lots on the McBrayer property that sold for \$1200 two years ago, now are worth from \$2000 to \$2500, Why Because a number of good people have built there.

College View is to be strictly a first class residence section. There will be absolutely nothing objectionable in this vicinity. Property will increase faster nearer the college than anywhere in the City, because every man who moves here will be like Mr. W. D. Bewley; he will want to get near the college.

We have a touring car ready at all times to show this property, and going out to see it does not oblige you to buy. We shall be glad if ladies will make up parties of three or four and phone us, and we will take them up to see it.

We have never had anyone up there who was not delighted with the lay of the lots and the beautiful view. If you can not build just now, buy the lot you fancy anyway before someone gets it. Do not forge: that this is close in the City poperty, and that It has all the City conveniences. Go see it. Just a small payment secures a lot and there are only about thirty left.

See E. R. Horton, L. S. Horton, W. F. Marshall or F. E. Alexander. We have never handled any

property that sold so easily. It is a fact that we have not had a single kick on the price. We have shown the property to eight prospects and sold five of them, and the others are considering the

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E. R. Horton, Pres L. S. Horton W. F. Marshall, Sect'y. L. S. Horton, V. P.

We have 3 nice Cottages on Fant Street below high school and hospital cheep and easy terms. Why pay rent?