Sunday Morning, March 15, 1914 of report



The following is a letter which every husband parent and prospective son-in-law should read:

son-in-law should read: "I have always made it clear to my daughters," said a business man re-cently, "that no young man will ever get my consent to marry on of them unless he possesses these three essentials: Good health, a fair earn-ing capacity and a life , insurance policy (pre-ferable an income poli-cy); and the last is really the most important for

well as in life.

SOLICITORSHIP WRANGLE Will Be Made by Officers of Central Church DIDN'T MATERIALIZE A church canvass will be made today TECHNICAL POINT by committees of the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. D. Witherspoor pastor. Services for Sunday, March 1 pastor. Services for Sunday, March 15 as follows. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, W. S. Ramsey, superintendent. Morning service at 11:30. At this hour the pastor will set before the people what the Bible says about Christian stewardship, sepecially of possessions, and also the plan for the Every Momber cancers be a conducted. The United States department of No Credence Placed in Report From Greenville That Question May Arise Stor Call Francis

SOLICITOR BONHAM

Every Member canvass to be conducted in the afternoon. The pastor, earnestly requests that all of the members of the church re-main at home in the afternoon, bemain at home in the afternoon, be-tween the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, in order that they may be seen by the canvassing committee. At the even-ing service at 8 o'clock a report of the canvass will be made. Let 11 make a special effort to attend both of these services services. SOME

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companied by cold rains and sleet on the 24th, 15th and 26th, attended by

want a better market for vegetable and light grains in Anderson. The Civic committee of the cham-

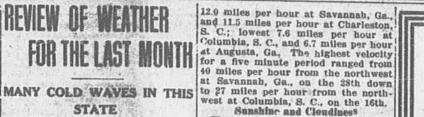
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**EVENTS** 

FEATURES

LAUGHS AT REPORT ber of commerce will probably take this matter up shortly and see if some-thing cannot be done in the matter.



Sunshine and Cloudines<sup>6</sup> The total hours of sunshine deter-mined from six automatic records av-eraged 160.9 hours, or about 52 per c.at of the possible amount. Ave-rage number of clear days 12; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy 10, or normal. River Cenditions A TYPICAL MONTH

Heavy rains above Cheraw on 20th were followed by a freshet of 27.5 feet, or 5 foot above flood, in the Great Pee Dee at that point on the 21st and a flood stage of 14.2 feet or The United States department of 2 foot above flood, at Smith mills agriculture, climatogical service of the weather bureau, South Carolina section, has issued the following re-way at the close of the month. The yiew of the weather conditions in Santee river was in flood at Rimini section, has issued the tonowing re-view of the weather conditions in South Carolina last month. General Summary February was a typical winter month, with marked cold waves on the 12th and 13th, ac-the total the close of the month. The Santee river was in flood at Rimini on the 9th, 10th and 11th, and from the 22nd to the 28th, with a stage of 13.0 feet, or 1 foot above the flood on the 10th.

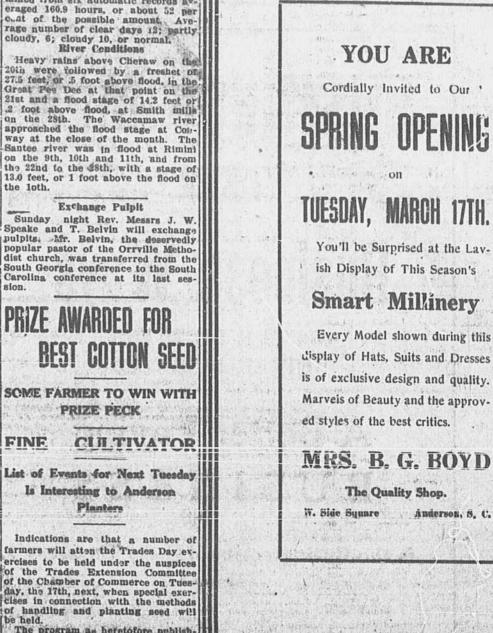
the 24th, 15th and 26th, attended by record breaking snow storms, with 10 to 18 inches over a large part of the section. The thermal conditions of the month as a whole, were below the seasonal average. the seasonal average. Temperature ranged above normal during the first week and during a short perior about the 19th. The re-mainder of the month was colder than result and after the 24th the tempera-

mainder of the month was conter than usual, and after the 24th the tempera-ture averaged about 15 degrees per day below the normal. Precipitations, resulted, from four day below the normal. Precipitations resulted from four important atmospheric disturbance —two that entered the country from the far northwest and advanced east-

ward during the periods, 4th to 8th, and 21st to 27th, one that originated onf the middle slope of the Racky Mountains on the 17th and disappear-ed off the South Atlantic coast by the FINE

date. The lowest pressure ranged of the Chamber of Commerce on Tues-from 29.60 fuches at Savannah on the day, the 17th, next, when special exer-28th and 29.63 inches as Charleston on Class in connection with the methods the 20th, to 29.70 inches in Gelumbia of handling and planting seed will on the latter date. [be held.

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The program as heretofore publish-ed in the Intelligencer, while short, is one of the most interesting ever yet

prepared. The day will be known as Day and a special prize of one Avery "Gee Whit" Cultivator will be given

ed, any variety, short ounced that all of the It is an amers who desire to enter this con-at must place their exhibits in the ums of the Chamber of Commerce the noon, Tuesday, in order for the prize. The follow 12 compete for the prize. The Is the complete program: pening of meeting-P L. D

Invocation-Ray, W. T. Belvin, pas-orryille Methodist charels. Address-S. A. Berne, presider of derson county Live Stock Associa-n on "Seed Selection."

Address- "Proparation of Lie Seed ed," by (a) Prof. W. H. Barton, Clem-n college, (b) P. H. Calvis, U. S. gov-nment agent expert.

Awarding of prises. A special prize will be given away the farmer exhibiting the best pec cotton seed, and variety, snort sta

All entries must be delivered at the of Articisco chamber of articles chamber of defect by 12 o'clock on the day of Prize: One special Average Prize: Diven by the Tati contest. Prize: One Whis Cultivater, giv

That Which 10 Applies to the selection and retention of stove and zll kinds of Household and Kitchen Furnishings, as well as to morals.

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