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The Weather.

Washington, April 6 .- Forecast: South Carolina; Partly cloudy Tues day; Wednesday rain. Anderson is My Town .-- The fly

Swat him. Columbia has won a game in the

new league. Hoo-ray.

There will be a clean-up day, pext August, for some politicians,

Clean up, clean up, clean up. The Greenwood boosters are coming.

What this country needs is good roads. Everybody help a little.

Villa is a Torreon. That's only a thousand miles or so from Mexico City.

The Greenwood boosters seem to take that trip Friday very surjously Cheer up boys

The blue back speller and the on onken bucket ought to be put back elansi

The Hearst papers took a lot more interest in Underwood after he turged sealest President Wils

The paper that announces that "apring is here" may live to regret its

Miss Virtu came very near being thrown into the river.

In Pat Fouche Atlanta will acquire a citizen who has done much for Anderson and is needed here.

Congressman Joe Johnson of Spartanburg stood the fire of the militant house last Thursday.

Our fri nds, He ... on of the Spartanburg licraid an | booker of the Greenville Piedman, have been very facepaper's views on the county to county campaiga. They favor doing away ecognize them as necessary, an evil to be endured in the best grace possi-

What remedy do they offer? None. The two papers above referred to in commenting upon our views, quote

only one conclusion without showing he argument that we advanced, all too hurriedly written, we admit. But we return to our conclusion after every way of looking at the matter. The We believe that it is a nuisance

candidates seem to want the campaign, and the people seem to want but what can be done about it?. Once stop these meetings and there will be a terrific howl about "the sup-

pression of free speech" and all sorts of bunk. Once call off these meetings and hear the howl that everything is being done in the interests of

he rich. Among the candidates for governor, for instance, Mr. McLaurin is a very wealthy man; Mr. Manning is another; Mendel Smith and C. A. Smith are welt fixed" in this world's affairs

Each of them could conduct his own campaign at the expenditure of a lot of money, while men not so affluer would suffer, and among these are Lowndes Browning, Willie Irby, John G. Richards, Carroll Sins and a few thers.

They can't afford to enter the race or governor against such a handicap unless they should happen by some chance or other to represent some

great cause. No, the county-to-county campaign itinerary is a nuisance, as we have said before. It is really degrading and dangerous in some of its features. but would it be any worse than any other plan? No. As a mater of fact if this were abolished, candidates could resort more than ever to "gum shoe" methods and we would have

many such disgraceful things as the congressional election in Charleston o select a successor to Geo. S. Legare In the name of oratory there has ot been since the founding of the world anything quite as punk as some of the speeches handed out in state

upaigns in South Carolina, but what are you going to do about it? That's the question. Make no changes anless it is abso

lutely certain that such changes are for the good of the people. Make no more machinery for machine politiclans. Give 'em all the rope thus want, and the demagogues and the selfish politiciana will sooner or later show themselves to the people." We stand to out original m tion, however, that when the candida.

files his pledge, he is entitled to " respect, consideration and protetion of the state executive committee and campaign meetings shauld he pro ected from personalities and mud

slinging. Let campaigns be conducted for the discussion of better things. SONS OF A FATHER.

If there is one characteristic mon han another that has marked the con duct of the Orangeburg Times-Demo crat under the guiding hand of its veteran editor, Jas. L. Sims, that charac

ANYTHING BETTER OT OFFER! western college football players of the Adonis type. These heroes of the gridiron secured positions as artists' models for the men who draw illustrations for ready made clothing adtious in their remarks concerning this vertisements. For their time they receive \$2 an hour and all they had to do was to put on a borrowed suit of with the campaign meetings. We clothes and stand in an alleged soclety pose alongside a model of the feminine sex. Some co-eds founds po-

sitions almost as easy, however, for they are instructing women of newly acquired wealth in the rudiments of etiquette at \$1,50 per hour. NOTICE.

The names of all persons who sign etitions for the establishment of a dispensary in Anderson county will be published in these columns. This is a matter of public record, and the pe titions will be published in The Intelligencer by request.

PAROLES GRANTED THIRTEEN CASE

Governor Blease Lets Loose Some More-None From Anderson

Columbia, April 6.-Governor Bleas Monday extended executive clemen y in the following fourteen cases: PERRY, Willis, (colored)-Convictthe November, 1906, term of court for Greenwood county of car breaking and larceny and sentenced to

two years' imprisonment upon the public works. Paroled, during good behavior, April 6, 1914. BYRD, Arthur, (colored)-Convict-

ed at the November, 1908, term of court for Newberry county of manslaughter and sentecned to ten years' and the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of upon the public works. Paroled, during good behavior .Apri 16, 1914. LIGON, Bub, (colored)—Convicted at the Nocember, 1913, term of court for Oconee county of murder, with

recommendation to mercy, and sen-ced to life imprisonment in the state penitcatiary or upon the public works, Paroled during good behavior April 6, 1914. TRUESDEL, Amanda, (colored) Convicted at the March, 1914, term of court for Kershaw county, of larcency and sentenced to six months 'impris-

comment in the state penitentiary. "oled during good behavior, April 6, 1914. SIMMONS, Ben (colored)-Convict ed at the October, 1912, term of court or Salada county, of manslaughter

for Salada county, or any imprison and schenced to two years' imprison ment upon the public works. Parole during good behavior, April 6, 1914. during go SMITH, Major (colored)-Convict-The young man in the chair leaned back with his hands raised while Mrs. Dark with his hands raised while Mrs. Etter faid seminary violent hands on the face. She

ior, April 6th, 1914. VARN, Gilder P. (white)-Convicted at the February, 1914, term of court for Charleston county, of grand for-

FRANK B. WILLIS. Republican Congressman From District Eighth



ANDERSON MAN TAKES FHE "MINNE HEALING WENT TO ATLANTA FOR THE TREATMENT

BELIEVES IN CURE From Tuberculosis Suffering Charlie Bowie Had "Hands Laid On" In Atlanta

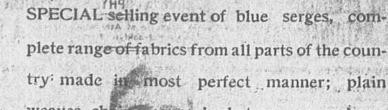
From Atlanta comes the news that all Atlanta has been stirred during the past week on account of the mar-velous feats performed by Mrs. M. B Worthington-Etter, "the divine heal-er." Such an impression has been public made that people have gone to Atlan-chavior ta from all parts of the country during the past week, among / these being Charlie Bowle, a spung Anderson man Mr. Bowie returned to the city Sun-day after having,"hands laid on" him by the divine healer moHis faith in the cure is strong. It is said that Mr. Bowie who is suffering with tuberculosis was treated in the following nanners: Sugar Buch The singing grew louder

would may seated himseld for the chair, "Where the heating waters flow" shouted the shaden "Where the heat-ing waters flow." A LOUGH

The Abbeville county, for murder, with means that is plant with a miss of the stars. Then she placed her mouth close to the county of murder with is shoulder, his throut his face. She could hardly bear what also add for the cld lady's ear and should for the should hardly bear what also add for the cld lady's ear and should for the should hardly bear what also add for the should hardly bear and should for the should hardly bear and prayers. "The old lady said both forms the should hardly bear done to the should be add the should hardly bear done to the should hardly bear done to the should hardly bear done to the should bear the should bear the should bear should bear the should bear the should be add the should bear th

with recommendation to mercy and sentenced to tife imprisonment in the state penitentiary or upon the public works. Paroled during good behav-ior, April 615, 1914. The following is the impression

upon a newspaper, reporter by o 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 teh "divine healer's" actions and tre



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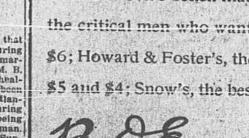
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