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5 P. M. Prayer Meeting every Thursday E. Dargan and G. J. McCown. at 8.30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL-Rev. W. A.

Town and County.

Mrs. C. W. Hewitt is visiting rela-

Miss Hattie Fox, the Racket milliner, has arrived.

The C. & D. R. R. is extending its side tracks at the depot.

Miss Bessie Williamson has turned from a visit to Sumter. men's shoe in this market.

Mrs. Ann Flinn is visiting rela- ring. tives in Concord, N. C.

The Darlington Guards have received their blouse uniform coats. was here last Saturday on business.

ton World, was in town on Monday. The oil mill is now running day

C.; S. & N. R. R. They are now at the morrow.

C. & D. depot.

church on Sunday last.

Miss Carrie Manne has returned done to either the wagon or the load. home, after spending several weeks Two boys went to the depot on in New York.

Saturday and hurt his leg badly.

Darlington about the first of November. His many friends here will be left behind when it went off.

week for Milledgeville, Ga., to continue his studes in the military col-

Prof. Victor R. Pringle has re-School of Sumter to take charge of the Dovesville High School.

wanted here for violation of the law. community is extended to the be-

Capt. T. S. Lucas passed here on reared family.

will be next on the cards.

C., S. & N. R. R., left this morning

Last Monday was the time for the regular meeting of Darlington Alliance. No. 186, but for some cause no

the lower floor of the building form- lington, and they are pushing rapid- but guess it was good. erly occupied by Hon. G. W. Dargan ly forward. It will not be long till Drummers have found their way

Pearl Street is about completed, and would like many more men than they the pastor, Rev. J. G. Law, has moved have but cannot get them."

Year, and all the merchants in town of that nationality will close their ping goods, etc. The Professor has

We learn from a prominent busi- Darlington Guards, Attention! ness man of Darlington, who has just returned from New York, that the amount of goods sold for the Southern market this season is much great- GENERAL ORDERS.

er than for many years. The Governor has appointed the following as Commissioners of Election for Darlington county: State-METHODIST DHURCH-Rev. J. A. Rice, J. M. James, J. B. Law and D. M. Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11
A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sunday School at

B. D. Sunday School at

B. D. J. W. G. W. J. W. G. W. W. J. W. J.

At the Congressional Convention Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11
A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday at 8.30 P. M.

Sunday School at ence yesterday Col. E. T. Stackhouse at 8.30 P. M.

Was populated as the first term of the first term

At the recent competitive exami-Guerry, Rector; H. T. Thompson, Lay Reader. Preaching 3rd Sunday at 8.30 nation held in this county for the p. m. Lay Reading every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

> by the train at the depot recently try. The following constituted the was sent to the poor house. The contesting teams: wound was more serious that it was at first thought to be and the limb had to be amputated, Drs. Lunney and Garner performing the surgical

The Hon. HENRY CLAY Burn, "the orator of no MEAN ability," ought by all means to have an organ here in which he can give expression to his voluminous and dire thoughts, Woods & Woods have the best \$3 and through which he could vent his love of caucus and hatred of the

Mr. George Q. S. Rhodes died at his home near Darlington on Saturday last. Mr. Rhodes will be a loss Mr. G. W. Mills, of Wilmington, to his section. A man of energy and business habits he had made a suc-

Charles Lewis was brought to town on Monday and placed in jail to prevent his doing harm. He is violent-to Cheraw.

It is said that several of the boys lost the beautiful Congrees Park, glad as the birds chanting in the tree-tops above her.

No. 59. Leaves Sumter Arrives at Florence the birds chanting in the tree-tops above her. Judge T. H. Spain and Trial Jus- vent his doing harm. He is violent- to Cheraw. tice Dargan have gone to Columbia ly insane, having attempted to kill At 2 p. m. a bountiful dinner was And yet the admiration she excites Rev. T. P. Lide, of Elloree, is vis- has been examined by Drs. Player mulberry tree, to which all present firing on an iceberg. Not that she *Daily, except Sunday. iting his brother and sister in this and Garner and declared to be a fit did ample justice.

ne's wagon took fright and ran, throwing the driver and another man out. Mr. Fred Lewenthal, who was one long to be remembered by foot hadly is foot hadly in the day was one long to be remembered by the race.

In the wagon took fright and ran, score, and they all gave perfect sathear her talk and to mark how unconsciously she clings to the tradictions of her race.

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The day was one long to be remembered by the rank how unconsciously she clings to the tradictions of her race. Rev. J. G. Law preached two ex- in the wogon, had his foot badly cellent sermons at the Presbyterian crushed. The horse ran up into the town, but no material damage was ant occasion.

Mr. Theodore Malloy, of Ebeneezer, train for Society Hill. After put- open in the fields. walked around watching the unload-Rev. H. C. DuBose expects to visit ing. Although the train was at the ness.

Prof. Frank O. Spain left last Fri- the following information: "It is said day for Atlanta, Ga., to resume his that three hundred persons of this king a good crop of pea vine hay day for Atlanta, Ga., to resume his duties as teacher in one of the schools and Darlington county have banded themselves together to rid their com- of good weather for saving it. Feed they! Because their black servants were missing one of them, after a munity of the wicked Mormons. Cadet T. E. McCullough left last The Latter Day Saints will doubtless have business in Utah shortly."

Mr. W. E. Honour received a telegram from Charleston on Thursday night announcing the sudden death of his wife on that day. Mr. Honour Sheriff Cole returned this morning doeth all things well has taken the from Atlanta, Ga. He brought with beloved wife to the "beautiful land" him one James F. Hawley, who is above. The sympathy of this entire

his way to Georgia one day last week The Ladies' Industrial Association to assume his new duties at Milledge- of the Baptist Church will give a "Dime Entertainment," consisting of readings, recitations and music, at the depot upon the arrival of the the residence of Hon. G. W. night trains. A visit to the cemetery Dargan, on to-morrow (Thursday) evening. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments will be served. Let every one who can pos-

sibly do so attend and aid the ladies in their praiseworthy undertaking.

vance that "work on the C. S. & N. wards, returned home Monday. extension is progressing rapidly. The The Presbyterian parsonage on Co. have 100 mules at work, and ence and Darlington meet here.

Mr. Tom Parrott, of Parrott's N. C., is among us for the purpose Cross Roads, had the misfortune to of pursuing his line of business. He improved have a bale of cotton fall on him last is a stencil cutter and makes name Next Monday is the Jewish New charms, key rings, umbrella plates, have ever heard of. brands for branding cotton and ship-Street. Mr. Weinberg has moved in- He has presented THE HERALD with them from us.

HEADQUARTERS DARLINGTON GUARDS.

September 9, 1890.

I. The annual inspection of this command is ordered to be held on Friday, 19th instant, at 8;30 P. M. II. Regular drill meetings are ordered for Friday, 12th, Monday, 15th, and Thursday, 18th instant, at 8:30 P. M.

III. All active members of the company are expected to be present at these drills, and all absentees will be fined to the full extent of the

J. K. McIver, By order S. S. Burch, First Sergeant.

Cheraw and Palmetto. There was a game of base ball at Williamson's Bridge on Black Creek Dickinson was the successful com- last Friday, and there were a large Ervin, Caroline; number of visitors from Darlington, Sanders, Mollie; The tramp who had his foot hurt Polmetto and the surrounding coun- Wiggins, Mary.

> CHERAWS. Maxwell James, p. W. Malloy, c. George Laney, 1b. D. H. Laney, 2b. John Coit. 3b. W. P. Pollock, s. s. H. H. Pegues, l. f. O. M. Pegues, c. f.

F. W. Pegues, r. f.

PALMETTOES. C. E. Sanders, p. J. W. James, c. T. B. Haynesworth, 1b. B. F. Williamson, 2b. W. Abbott, 3b. Gregory, s. s. T. W. Jones, l. f. E. M. Williamson, c. f.

A. S. McIver, r. f. wards, Belle Race, Birdie Watson, tion like her exquisite mouth, which Mr. D. A. G. Outz, of the Charles- cess of his farming and was a reliable Jennie and Nannie Pollock, accom- adds sweetness to resolution; slender panied the Cheraws and completely lithest loveliness complete a picture A negro man from the Stokes captivated the Palmetto boys by their which draws all eyes as if with a magand night, making oil and cotton Bridge neighborhood by the name of lovely faces and charming manners. net when in the early morning she Charles Lewis was brought to town It is said that several of the boys lost walks out in the life-breathing air of

his brother with an axe. Charles spread under the shade of the large seems to fall impassive, as a lantern

subject for the asylum, and he will At 4 p. m. the game was called Three graders will be used by the be taken to Columbia to-day or to- and resulted in an easy victory for the Palmettoes—the score standing remark have I ever heard her utter.
Palmetto 18 and Cheraw 4. Messrs.

Her widowed mother manages with North.

Nos. 78 and 11 make close connection at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points North. On Tuesday there was a runaway Palmetto 18 and Cheraw 4. Messrs. Meetings were held last week in the Baptist and Methodist colored the Baptist and Methodist colored took fright and ran, the Baptist and Methodist colored took fright and ran, the Baptist and Methodist colored took fright and ran, took fright and ran, score, and they all gave perfect sat-

bered by all present as a most pleas-

Tuesday intending to take the freight of the cotton crop in this section is

was at this place last week on busidepot nearly two hours they were It is reported that there will be the little black ants work for them.

persuade Hon. G. W. Dargan to come out again and make the race for less it was properly served; and there expected to remove his family to this Congress, as every one knows the place in a short time, but He who good that Mr. Dargan has done and he would have such an easy job to

lick Stackhouse out of his boots.

Mr. J. B. Edwards has gone to Charleston for a week of business

stopped the anxious farmers from authority, set the poor little black picking cotton.

and it is a good piece of workman-other and mildly abusing Inter-State

Misses McCall, of Darlington, who nonsense We learn from the Sumter Ad- have been visiting Miss Fannie Ed-

Mr. R. M. Nettles has sold corps of graders have reached a point of his first tobacco he had cured, and law they have passed so far. 19 miles east of Sumter, while the got seventy cents for some of it. We Mr. James T. Bristow has rented other section is 8 miles west of Dar- do not know what his average was, mention this fact lest, as Colly Cibber pleased to serve our friends and pat-

as a law office, and will open an in- they meet, and then laying of rails to Palmetto since we have so many will be begun. Messrs. Pringle & stores in operation. Palmetto will be the city of the South when Flor-

be of advantage but the music would will canvass the town and can be found at the Enterprise Hotel.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

SHERIFF-W. P. Cole. CLERK OF COURT-W. A. Parrott. TREASURER-H. C. Fonntain. AUDITOR-W. H. Lawrence. PROBATE JUDGE—T. H. Spain.
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COMMISSIONERS—H. Lide Law, W. M.

uggins and J. E. Ward. MAYOr-J. C. Willcox.

ALDERMEN—J. J. Ward, I. Lewentha A. Woods and P. C. Beck. CLERK—S. S. Burch. CHIEF OF POLICE—A. E. Dargan. POLICEMEN—J. C. Windham and

Unclaimed Letters In the P. O. at Darlington to September MEN.

Dixon, William; Manheim, Adolphi Neal, W. S.: Tyner, A. J.; Williams, Cornilius WOMEN. Lyde, Lizzie; Tharies, Saley;

MRS. B. C. LAW, P. M.

SOUTH CAROLINA BEAUTY. The Charming Miss Anna Kèitt at Saratoga Springs.

[New York Home Journal.] A daughter of the gods, Divinely tall, and most divinely fair. Quietly stopping at this house (the Heustis) is a stately, high-bred dame and her daughter from South Carolina—the latter one of the most beautiful girls in Saratoga. She is Miss Anna Keitt. Her forehead is surmounled by hair "warm as a morning sunbeam's ruddy gold," that tint so loved by Titian; her eyes, eyebrows and long lashes are of a darker hue, the eyes softly wistful or pro- No. 52. Leaves Sumter Arrives at Columbia foundly meditative; her throat is a pillar of snow, pure and white; she has a beautiful little nose and a chin not square, yet full of resolution like her exquisite mouth, which tion like her exquisite mouth, which with No. 58.

No. 52 runs through from Cr. Central Railroad, leaving Lane Manning 9,10a. m.

Train on C. & D. R. R. connects with No. 58. Misses Pauline James, Janie Ed-chin not square, yet full of resolu-

but rounded arms and a figure of No. 51. Leaves Columbia

is made of ice, but her kismet, her fate, is still in the future. I know talk R. R., arriving at Manning 7.04 p. m., Lanes 7,42 p. m., Charleston 9,30 p. m. that her nature is loving and gracious, for not one unkind or sarcastic train for Cheraw and Wadesboro.

Walking with her one morning in Congress Park, through the perfumed J. R. KENLEY, Asst. General Superintendent. T. M. EMMERSON, General Passenger Agent. paths still dim with dew, I noticed

on the little ant hills on the ground. "How good you are," said I, "to spare the fortifications of those wise Mr. Theodore Malloy, of Ebeneezer, train for Society Hill. After putfell from a wagon load of cotton last ting their baggage on board they

Mr. D. C. Milling, of Darlington,
I consider next to us in intelligence." "These are red ants," she said, "and I do truly respect them—they are born aristocrats, and always make

> several weddings in this neighbor- Some philosopher who was studying hood before very long. Guess who their 'tricks and manners' captured a dozen red ants, gave them abundant food and left them to set their own table and eat their own dinner. Not solemn confab with a committee mounted pompously on a pebble, and Pienics during the spring, pro- in a speech full of fire, fury and pastracted meetings in the summer, par- sion, standing on its forelegs and ties now, is the way things move flourishing its hind legs perpendicu- next (October 3rd). larly, and vice versa, he commanded all present to be true to themselves

until they were just dying of starvation, when the philosopher popped in dozen black ants. "Hey! prosto! what a hullabaloo Messrs. McGill and Wilds have red ant, boosted it up and put grains

prepared it in double-quick time, and fed it in mouthfuls to their masters with every mark of respectful sympathy. The latter soon revived, and We had rain yesterday, which resuming their whilom dignity and ants to clearing up and foraging for fresh food, without a moment's de lay, while the red ants lounged around, waving their legs at each

I am told that our renowned legislators, out of Congress, consider that merce law is a little the most idiotic as soon as possible remove from the

But perhaps it is imprudent to said when playing whist and revo- rons. king: "Confound you and your comments! I can play a thousand times

Rev. Thos. H. Edwards came home from Glenn Springs last Friday. He looks some better and a good deal stouter, and says he feels very much improved.

Let the citizens of Darlington and vicinity that they are now able to supply them with fresh meat every day at the front stall in the market house. They get their beef cattle from Capt. Whipple, Mr. Master W. E. James has opened no bonded debt are Oconee, AnderWill pay the highest market price for good beef cattle. Monday. He was painfully but not plates for marking clothing with in- his new store near his father's resi- son, Abbeville, Edgefield, Aiken, dellible ink, key checks, watch dence. We wish him much success. Orangeburg, Newberry, Fairfield, He is the youngest merchant we Lexington, Richland, Darlington, Georgetown, Williamsburg and Marl-Messrs. John and David Coit and boro; having \$1,000 and under \$5,000, W. P. Pollock, of Cheraw, have been Sumter, Barnwell, Hampton, Chesthe very best recommendations as an educated gentlemen, and we feel warmr. J. Rosenberg now occupies

W. P. Pollock, of Cheraw, have been visiting Mr. R. L. Edwards. They left for home Monday morning to attend the funeral of their aunt. We attend the funeral of the funeral of their aunt. We attend the funeral of their aunt. the Weinberg residence on Pearle who may wish anything in his line. regret the cause that suddenly called under \$50,000, Horry, York and ity equal to the best.

WM. F CARTER, Agent. Pickens; \$75,000 and under \$100,to his new residence on Broad Street. a piece of his workmanship in the Our young men should organize a shape of a composing rule, which is N. C., is visiting P. P. Rowland. He \$250,000, Laurens, Chester, Union "glee club." We have some fine voices here. Not alone would the practice ical art as we have ever seen. He speaks favorably of this section for the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. Will also buy fat beef cattle at 3cts gross or 6cts and says this crop is very the first class beef and mutton. \$250,000 and under \$500,000, Spar- net delivered.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

The Hartsville Railroad. DAILY MIXED TRAIN. Joyann, Arrives at Floyd's, This train makes Leaves Hartsville, RETURNING.

Leaves Floyd's. 10:00 A. M.
Jovann, 10:20
Arrives at Hartsville, 10:50
This train waits two hours, if necessary, for the North bound freight train on the C. & D. R. R. President. C. & D. and C. & S. Railroads.

UP TRAIN.

Freight Train Going Up. Freight Going Down Leaves Darlington Arrives at Florence

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*10,35 p. m. 11.58 1,15 a. m. Arrives at Florence No. 78, Leaves Florence 4,35 a. m. 5,20 8,35 Arrives at Wilmington †6,37 p. m. 7,50 *5,20 p. m. 6,32 p. m. * 8,15 p. m. 8,55 11,45

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