NEWS AND HERALD COMPANY.

TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, September 1, 1897

THE cotton factory, we presume, will commence operations in the fall. It is hard to realize how much depends upon this enterprise. Its failure will end the industrial life of Winnsboro Hon. T. W. Traylor. for a decade. If it should prove unprofitable, it will be a long, long time shaw County, and Misses Sallie and ham, the prosecuting witness? He befor our people can be induced to go Daisy Robinson, of Ridgeway, after has a large family of children, mostly into another enterprise. The factory, bowever, will start with every prospect of success. It has good business | Monday. men at the head of it, conservative, but progressive. Its success will mean | Creek section, and Mr. Palmer Robin- for the elders, and it is said that when more than can be told now. If it son, of Ridgeway, have been visiting they are at his house at night armed pays, and we believe it will, it will be in this community. a very short time when Winnsboro will have another mill, and the second, is visiting relatives and friends in this if it pays, will soon be followed by a section. third and so on. The mill will add at least 500 people to our population. Each week these people will spend hundreds of dollars. This means more | visiting relatives in Winnsboro. money in circulation. The spirit of enterprise will increase, and other in-With good public highways, cotton Chester, are spending awhile with Mormons, but friends to them, it dustries will naturally spring up. factories and our natural advantages, relatives in this section. the outlook for Fairfield will be brighter than it has ever been. A step staying awhile at Chester, will return but friends to them, have given public towards manufacturing has been begun | in a few lays. and let us hope that the road congress will lead to better roads. A general pull altogether and a strong pull will do wonders for the county. It will are not heard of any new cotton open than any and has more c do wonders for the county. It will one in the community. take the efforts of every section to

In my last communication I stated
make Fairfield what she ought to be.

The matter is that Mr. Thos E. Dye raised a water-United they can do something; divid- melon that weighed forty-six pounds.

In a great many of the counties, the weighed fifty-four pounds, which is sons of Confederate veterans are or the largest I have heard of. ganizing camps. Winnsborn should Rev. Mr. Sadler will preach on the ganizing camps. Without delay.

Organize such a camp without delay.

The sons of Confederate selfiers owe are cordially invited to attend. it to their fathers that they should do I hope our people will not cease to all in their power to vindicate the Confederate cause in history, see that the truth is told, and that the memory the truth is told, and that the memory of those who composed the great Confederate army is perpetuated. The Confederate soldier did nothing for which his descendents should be Confederate soldier and nothing for majority want before I can express of relatives and friends to witness the myself. If everybody thought that it ashamed. While the veterans themselves, why, selves are organizing so many camps, it is a good time for the present generation to start. The veteran camps will soon become defunct for the want. will soon become defunct for the want wait to bandy compliments with the visit before returning. of members. The Confederate sol- people to find out what's popular, like Mr. R. M. Bell surprised the whole every part of the urinary passages.

to fill the place of the veteran camps.

Fairfield has been very much advertised on account of the treatment to the Mormons. We must say that it is not the kind of advertisement to do the county any good. We do not know what the raiders claim as mitigating circumstances. They certainly cannot wholly justify their conduct. It the Mormons have violated any law of the State, there is a way of punishing them through them through them achinery of our courts. If the raiders have taken the law in their own hands, there is a way to punish them, and it should be done.

In the Senste (with void Allison had citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of that State said Allison had retained his seat by not letting the citizen of this State know exactly what the thought until he found out what would be popular to advocate. It is gone about one week.

Wir. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass took advantage of the cheap rates to Baltimore and left on Monday. They will be gone about one week.

One of the most enjoyable parties of this season was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shannon on Tuesday night. Watermelons and other refreshments was the more and left on Monday. They will be gone about one week.

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In newspapers are talking a great desi about the price of cotton, and they predict a gool price for it. We do not think it safe to give an opinion. Generally, when the Southern newspapers and speculators say prices are going up, it is safe to say that the price will fall. The South is naturally "bullish", the North "bearish". It is merely a fight between these classes of speculators, and the "bears" nine times out of ten get the best of it. Don't expect too much for your cotton, and you will not be disappointed.

A CENTURY ago, during colonial times, a road was constructed from Sarannah to St. Augustine, and a century later it is found in excellent condition. This road was carefully "constructed. It illustrates that it pays to construct public roads properly. Macadamize our roads, and with little cost they will be here a century from now.

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THIRTEEN bales of cottom is not a heavy load over the macadamized road near Camden, N. C., and two horses pull this load.

Mr. John Davis paid a flying visit to the bride's friends. his grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. T. M.

fairest flowers, has returned home after spending sometime at Jenkins- ceremony to take place, the bride, turned.

Miss Estelle Lyles is now visiting the room leaning on the arm of the riends and relatives at Rockton. friends and relatives at Rockton.

and relatives in Columbia.

Much success to THE NEWS AND other points North to spend their

Rose Buds. HERALD. August 28, 1897.

The people of this section are almost

through pulling fodder.

Rev. D. B. Clayton, of Columbia, and Rev. J. M. Bowers, of Canon, Ga., are conducting a meeting at Liberty Universalist. The writer, has never heard Mr. Bowers, who is editor of the Universalist Herald, published at Canon. Mr. Clayton is a profound student, a deep thinker, and is evidently a good biblical scholar.

Mrs. H. S. Gibson and children, of cause? Galveston, Texas, is visiting her father,

Mr. R. W. Porter and son; of Ker-

Miss Mamie Taylor, of Winnsboro, to pass there.

here on a visit.

Mr. D. B. Clayton, of Columbia, is not known. If the searchlights were altending the meeting at Featerville.

relatives in this section.

Mr. M. D. U. Colvin, who has been decent people to look at. Some of the converts and others not Mormons

section of the county, but Mr. W. B. Wright, of Shelton, raised one that

the camps of the sons should be ready to fill the place of the veteran camps.

The said Allison had been in the Senate twenty-four years, and a citizen of that State said Allison had returning home on Friday.

The said of Senator Amson, vicinity in going to Gastonia, N. C., Wednesday, August 18, and plucking from that country one of its fair sex and returning home on Friday.

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out where the popular current is drift-ing before he can define his position. Robt. R. Jeffares.

August 28, 1897.

MACDONALD-OATES. Marriage of a Popular Blackstock Couple.

Special to The State.

On entering the door, from a little to future. His many friends will always the left of the centre of the ceiling gladly welcome bim. Miss Rubic Ragsdale, one of Blair's hung a canopy of evergreens, under which the bridal pair were made one. At 5.45 o'clock, the hour set for the visiting friends in Marion, has re-Miss Mattie Oates, the charming and only daughter of Mrs. Oates, entered

Master Frank Blair has returned to popular merchant of this place, and

The bridal pair boarded the 6.30 has bit any one until his con Pienies are almost a thing of the train for Charlotte, N. C., from whence fully known.—Chicago Inter-Oceon. they will proceed to Baltimore and

honeymoon. CASTORIA.

FEISTERVILLE ITEMS.

A Defense of Mormon Persecution. Mr. Editor: Last week your paper contained two articles on the Mormon tion of the county last week. The question how exciting the people of crops are very good. There has been the State, you giving an account of too much rain on some of the sandy the arrest of thirteen men, and another The health of the community is very Other papers in the State, as well as the State officials, are clamoring for the arrest and punishment of the "white caps" without knowing any thing of the cause of this disturbance only as they hear it from the Mormon

THEOTHER SIDE.

converts. Is it possible that any intelligent person can believe that these men would disturb the usual quiet of this community simply for a frolic, and no

Now what is the cause? It is the acts and teachings of these Mormon elders and their converts. What is the character of this man Dave Bransous is now living under a charge of Mr. Henry Holdis, of the Iwenty bigamy. This place is headquarters house and it is dangerous for anyone

One of the converts was approached by an elder to make his house one of assignation for the elder's benefit. To Miss Susie Boney, of Rock Hill, is his credit he became indignant and cursed him out, and since that he has Misses Edith and Sarah Coleman are considerably weakened in the Mormon faith. How many of these houses they may have established is thrown on the morality of some of Mr. Robt. Crowder and family, of these converts and others, not expression to the sentiment that they

to the teachings of such a doctrine? own dear little state. She is our little "W. P. M." and other newspaper dear, don't you mind. She is in the men can do so if they like, but the liquor trade up to the eves and perpeople of this community are not sists in her struggle to maintain a going to, and any good citizen will monopoly in the business against all results may follow, one thing is certain, gnished and driven from her borders. Mormonism will never take any more but the old fable of the mons'er whose root in this unusually peaceable com- heads were knocked off and shooting W. H. C.

BLACKSTOCK BUDGETS.

College, spent a few days with his father, Mr. Wm. Morrison, last week. Mr. Goodman, the new principal of the Blackstock High School, has arrived, and is inviting all the pupils to

Mr. J. B. Lupo is again in the Not Strange

sociable at the residence of Mr. J. D. Leitner on the 17th inst.

A protracted meeting was held at Crocked Run church, commencing July 22nd and ending July 29th Rev. Manning A. Connors, of Sum-Special to The State.

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Miss Anna Jackson, who has been

Mes Martin Smith, of Columbia, is now eguest of Mr. U. C. Trapp. Ang 21, 1897.

Master Frank Blair has returned to his home in Union after spending sometime at Blair's.

Miss Bessie Lyles, a charming young lady from Strother, is visiting Miss Edith Lyles, of Santac.

Miss Carrie Lyles, one of our lovelicts bowers, is now visiting her auat, Mrs. T. W. Weodward, of Rockton.

Miss Gassie Salyer, is visiting friends and relatives in Columbia.

Dopular merchant of this place, and following were the attendants, Miss place, and following were the attendants, Miss place, and Mrs. Archur R. Craig on the side of the bride and Mr. Craig on the side of the bride and Mr. Craig on the side of the groom, the Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, assisted by the Rev. James White, pronounced them man and wife, after which the many friends of the bride and groom extended to them congratualitious, wishing them many long years of prosperity, peace and happiness.

The bridal pair boarded the 6.30

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