Jan. 4, 1905.

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as maiou right to Benton W. Jones of our oity, was paralysied hast Friday while standing on the public equare. From the public square he was taken to the home of his brother, Mr. J. E. Jones in this city, where he died without re-oovering consciousness. Literally, in the midst of life be was in death, and in the sud-den ending of his career we are all suppli ap king a man pu to prevent him leadly of all the dis there is a sentimen ny a man the right to mides of hie be was in death, and in the sau-den ending of his career we are all taught an impressive lesson. Mr. Jones was known to everybody in the town of his naturity, where he had lived for fifty years. Mr. Jones was a good farmer, and the evidences of his skill as cinated persons are ll pox, but nobody is exis. A case of pneumodisease to innocent per all nox can be communicated as refuse to make them Then, don't bother yoursel who refuses or neglects to be He does so at his own peril and at your risk. If vaccination would mak ok, you may rest assured that all pox would make an angel of you, in t order-an angel whose beauty would be ed only by the evidence of your lack of

The Mail makes such an interesting statenent of facts that the city council should print it in book form, so that the facts may e known of all men and placed on a more permanent record than a single issue of a newspaper can make.

sty of the Mall is attested in the fact that

Let the Railroads Give Pensions.

The work of getting up the facts and fig-

GOODBYE OLD YEAR, GOODS The old year 1904 with all its joys and sor-rows is now in the past, and will soon be for-routen, but in its closing up we should not be unmindful of the many blessings that God has showered upon us, how He has brought us through trials and troubles, which at times seemed too hard for us to bear, and but for this guiding hand and tender love they would have overwhelmed us. Yes, our hearts should ever swell with gratitude and al-though we may forget the old year, we should not forget His loving kindness and tender mercice. We now turn our faces forward, as year and with joy and gladness welcome it in, trusting that it may be to us the brightest. In entering upon it let us not forget our new rest outers happy and in so doing we may rest arsured that our own lives will be hap-pier and beat of the will have God's smiles resulng upon us. A WEEK OF PRAYER. ares is a most excellent achievement, while the attractive manner of preventing the review adds to the interest of the story, which must necessarily have omittted som enterprises that are a credit to the town For instance: The job printing office; the weekly and the daily press of the city. In nothing has Anderson more reason to be roud than of the merit and the success of the Mail which does so much to advertise

GOODBYE OLD YEAR,

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

How appropriate and how wise as we enter upon the New Year, that we do so in a week of prayer. All the congregations and all the churches uniting and thanking God for mer-cies past and implore his care and providence through the ensuing year.

IN AND AROUND THE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hill, of Carlisle, spent last Monday and Monday night in the city with relatives. Mr. Henry Power and daughter, Miss Allie May, were among the visitors in the city issi Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Millan. Mrs. L. R. Vose accompanied ber daughter. Mrs. Rob Hill to her home in Carlisie, where she will remain for a while. Many friends are anxiously inquiring daily about the condition of Mr. John A. Harris. and we are delighted at this writing to report him doing well snd getting on nicely. We sincerely hope he may soon be fully restored to health. to health.

THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE WEEK ENDING

On last Thursday evening several hundred guests were most delightfally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White at their beautiful new home on Main Street. "Everybody" if seemed, was there and lad a most pleasant time. Captain and Mrs. White never looked brighter and happler than on this joyous oc-caston, as their guests assisted by their band-some sons all in full evening dress. Capt. Mitford and his charming wife with Mrs. Gor-don White also assisted in receiving and looking after the comfort of the guests. The lovely home was made more beautiful by the

don' white also assisted in receiving and looking after the comfort of the guests. The lovely home was made more beautiful by the elaberate and beautiful decorations. A de-lightful saiad course was served. All in all it was the crowning social event in the last week of 1904. As the guest took leave of this charming host and hostess, they wished for them many years of health, happiness and prosperity in their beautiful new home. Miss Josie Lyon entertained a number of her friends in a most charming manner on evening during the holidays. The prety home was beautifully decorated with paims, pot plants and ferns. Delicious refreshmenti-wêre served and every guest enjoyed the evening, wishing for their hostess many hap-py returns of this happy Christmas tide. Mr. Arnoid of Allants, spent last Saturday in the city, where he was welcomed by nu merous friends who are always glad to see him.

Aubeville's Graded School "called books" resterday and both teachers and scholars a week's round of galettes. dr. and Mrs. M. B. Syfan spent several days ust week most pleasantly at the home of w. W. Cochran and family several miles

be city. Nege girls and boys have all returned pective college duties and will be heir friends in the city. he and Smith of Dounalds spent he City, the guests of Mr. and st Sun

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CHRISTMAS A ROUTG NO. 8. appy, friends and having a good their "sweet-their "best girls," Every home seeme time generally, the girls with hearts," and the boys with so they were mixed up on this rou-humptuons dinings were give -homes, Christmus trees, and plays School house have added largely ho man' ures of the patrons and pupils being over the schools have again down to bushess. A slight case of small pox created so fear on Route No.8, but the patient is qu

AN OLD SOLDIER GONE.

The Ranks of the Confederate Soldier are Thinning.

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a painter is everywhere seen hereabout. was a brother of Comptroller-General A.

Mr. John V. Shroeder, of this city died yes-terday at an advanced age. He had been in feeble health for several weeks, and the end came peacefully. Mr. Schroeder was a member of Co. G. 19th S. C. V., and because of his superior me-

fear on Koute Nó. 3, but the patient is oul well, and being a young man, is up and fly ing around as gay and handsome as ever, even fairer than usual. Mrs. J. G. Evans and children after spend-ing the holidays with relatives at Lebanon returned yesterday to their home at Clemson. Miss Annie Mary Evans after spending the holidays with nomefolks and friends at Leb-nnon, has returned to Chicora College in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Will John Evans has returned Son after a week's stay with .homefor and

Protec For the Family

has always been the primary reason for life assurance. But in modern times life assurance has largely extended the scope of its benefits. The contracts of the Equitable, for example, are so varied that one of them will be found adapted to the needs of any assurer or investor.

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The list might be extended indefinitely, but the above is sufficient to explain why the question "Shall I carry life assurance?" is no longer asked by intelligent people in this twentieth century, but rather "In what company ?" and "On what plan ?"

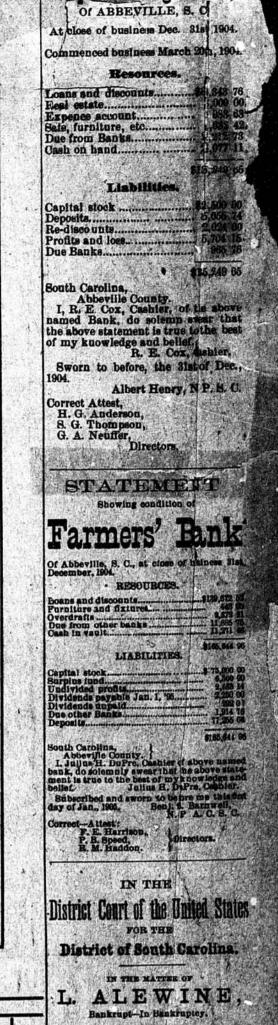
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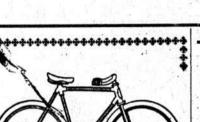
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little doubt but that from the of American interests, cotton made a great mistake in reducing otton below the cost of producindia and Africa the experiof cotton growing is passed, and short crops in America may to none. Mr. and Mrs. White entertain in princely style, and guests always expect and always receive the best of entertainment in their horner. h competition from those to seriously cripple the cotton

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ve the threefold purpose of re the market a large per cent of p, of reducing the next crop fifhence of more than doubling lastly of filling the farmers corn as they have never been filled

The sumptuous supper was served in courses. Miss Allie Kerr's ancestors on both sides were amongst the most distinguished fami-lies of Fairfield County, where her father held a responsible official position for many your cotton but reduce your cot-Reduction of acreage will not price of cotton next fall, but crop as soon as it is that the supply will be cut ay six conts per pound in mo-

years. She is a sister of our esteemed fellow towns-man. Mr. J. D. Kerr. The groom resides near Carlisie, this State; he is a prosperous railroad man and has the full confidence of the authorities. At eight o'clock the happy cc² ple took the train for "the land of flowers." on than to pay seven cents and provision with which r next crop.

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The Christmas entertainment of the Ladies Euchre Club was given in the elegant home of Mrs. Lee on Friday evening last. The spacelous drawing rooms were besulful-ly decorated with evergreens appropriate to the season. At an early hour h-ndsome men and beaulifal women arranged themselves around the cardboard, and the merriment becan. orgia lighted up by began. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyable, not the least part of which was the delight ful salad course served at the close of the

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Ladies Euchre Club Entertained.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graves and children spent several days of Christmas week with relatives in the City. Mrs. Walter B. Wilson has been quite sick Capt. and Mrs. L. W. White Enter

tain. On Thursday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White threw open their magnificent new home to their friends. The entire lower story of the house was so opened up as to make one large spacious reception hall. They received their guests some two hundred in number in the sitting room which is located to the right on enter-ing. From here the guests passed to the parlor where they engaged a while in pleas-ant conversation, and were ere king me-by one of the committee of five young maid-ens who had charge of the refreshments, and led into the dining hall. A most elegant salad supper was served. relatives in the City. Mrs. Waiter B. Wilson has been quite sick for the past week and is still suffering consid-erable pain. Mrs. Wilson has had a long seige of sickness and suffering and we hope this spell may soon be over and she may be tully restored to health. There is a great quantity of colton at the different bomes on Route No. 8, that we are sure is being damaged, as it has been lying on the ground in the same position for weeks. Remember when the colton buyer says, "This cotton is worth 7 cents, but being damaged 1 can't allow you more than 5 cents," it will sim-ply be from your own careless neglect. Cotton will yet, we believe, be a better price, but when it is lowest in price farmers should have it in best condition. Store it or house it yourself and by all means insure it, then and only then, ought you to rest contented. Mr. and Mr. J. E. Riley after a pleasant vis-it to homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walker of Sharon have returned to their home at Pied-more. The onlog the onlog ball. A most degan salad supper was served. The dining table was laid with centerpleces of drawn work and to the four corners were attached crirmson rlubon suspended from the ceiling. Candies and salted almonds were served from the table. Coffee was served in the hall, under the direction of Mrs. T. G. White.

Mrs. T. G. White. Mr. Whites new home is a model for com-fort and convenience and beautifully adorn-ed one of the most desirable corper lois in Sharon have returned to their home at Piedmont!

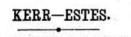
HAPPY MARRIAGE.

HAPPY MARRIAGE. On Wednesday, December 28, 1904, at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. P. B. We'ls, the hearts of Miss Mary Edwards and Mr. Ira Carnon were united as one, in the pres-ence of sisters, wrothers, and friends. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J Edwards of Lebanon and is a most estima-le young lady fitted in every respect to grace the nome of any young man as an ideal wife, and happy ought that man be who has won her heart and hand. The groom is a prosperous young is merer near Cokesbury. The happy couple have the congratulations and best wishes of many friends. A be city. As a merchant Captain White is a laud-nark in our midst. For fair and satisfactory usiness dealings he has a reputation second

MORTUARY.

DEATH OF MR. J. S. GRAVES.

Mr. Benton Jones died at the home of his



An Elegant Wedding Entertainmen

in Greenwood. On Wednesday evening, December 23, 1994, Miss Allie Kerr and Mr. T. L. Estes were made busband and wife. About one hundred guests, witnessed the impressive ceremony. Promptly at six o'clock the bridal party entered the iparior to the swelling strains of the wedding march, which was excellently rendered by Miss Mary Stark, one of Abbeville's beautiful young ladies. They came in the following order: Mr. W. H. Kerr, and Mr. Wm. Hagood, Miss Bookter and Miss Fleming, Mrs. Truman Crymes and Mrs. J. D. Kerr, Mr. McDongai and the groom, Mr. T. L. Estes, and lastly the bride, blushing and beautiful, the picture of grace and loveliness. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Rafela Kerr. Dr. Nail of Greenwood, in well chosen words pronounced them busband and wife, in Greenwood.

Mr. Benton Jones died at the home of bls brother, Mr. J. E. Jones in this city last Fri-day night, Dec. 30, 1904. The deceased was well known in Abbeville and had many friends who will learn of bls death with sad-ness. Mr. Jones was largely connected in the city. The aged mother, brothers and sis-ter all have the sincere sympathy of many friends. His remains were laid to rest in Up-per Long Cane cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Nall of Greenwood, in well chosen words pronounced them busband and wile, while the planist played a beautiful selection in sweet, subdued tones. The bride and groom stood under a bell of pure while, suspended from an arched en-trance to a large bay window. The parlor was tastily decorated in while with vine and evergreene while the dining hell was orna-

was tastily decorated in white will vine and evergreens, while the dining hall was orna-mented with plnk and green. Garlands of plnk roses with evergreens were suspended from the four corners of the room, to the chandeller hanging over the center of the table.

DEATH OF MR. J. S. GRAVES. Many friends were botb surprised and shocked at a telegram received last Monday announcing the death of Mr. J. S. Graves at his home near Greenville, S. C. News was received last week of his being partially par-alyzed, after which news was received by the family that he was better, so they as well as friends and relatives were surprised when the last sad news came. Mr. Graves was well known in Abbeville and throughout the County, being a prosperous and progressive farmer. He was a staunch, citizen and had the respect and esteem of this people. He was a member of the Baptist church, we be-ileve an official member, and but recently moved from Abbeville to his new home. His death having just cocurred we cannot give further particulars His wife, scons and usophers have the sincers sympany of here of the death death for the sincer hour.

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Several years ago the large bicycle companies of the United States formed a combination, or trust, and all the leading cycle companies were brought under a single management.

One of the first apparent results was the cessation of the large individual advertising campaigns which marked the progress of the individual companies. The trust used very little advertising and merely endeavored to popularize the names of its leading machines. Some time ago this great concern, the American Bicycle company, went into the hands of a

receiver. Colonel A. A. Pope, who was the pioneer advertiser in the cycle field and whose Columbia wheels were for years the standard of perfection in bicycle production, says:

"The cemation of advertising killed the bicycle business, and the way to revive it is to resume that same important matter. You can see how I feel in the matter when I tell you that I spent \$500,000 in one year in that sort of publicity and that it is my idea for the future-to advertise."

Cessation of advertising, as shown in this case, means a falling off of business, and there can be no better proof of the fact that-a number of large advertisers competing for the favor of the public can stimulate a large trade, while one or two large advertisers fail.-Advisor.

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