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Newspaper Nerve

There is something in the nerve and sangfrold of the newspaper profession, that is amusing, if not useful. Of course this paper does not presume to put itself down in the list of exceptions.

Lincoln said that 'a newspaper editor would undertake anything from commanding a fleet to the cutting for stone in the bladder."

To pilot colleges, railroads and even state goveanments is to the newspaper editor a trivini matter; and it is perhaps well that it is so. In catching up and magnifying every whisper of discontent they frequently happen upon information that leads to a decided improvement of conditions.

The latest display of nerve is the criticism of Clemson College, on ex parte statements, for alleged discourtesy to Captain Clay, and for lack of discipline. Granted that the

discipline of the college has not been all that its friends could wish for it, is there not a possibility that the chief disciplinarian may not be entirely without fault. His side of the case has been fully stated, but is it not possible that there is another side, which if stated would throw new light on the situation? Is it not possible that the Board of Trustees, in their discretion, prefer to take a charitable view of the short comings of an

employee, and to submit in silence to public criticism rather than contribute to an unseemly row?

From all accounts Captain Clay is a gen tleman, and perhaps a good officer, but this does not say that he might not have faults. He may have grown gray in military service and yet he might be lacking in the essentials of discipline. Inconsistency in granting privileges, and the laxness of an entire session can not be corrected in a night.

It is not true that the President of the Col lege or the Board of Trustees have interferred improperly in the exercise of discipline, but on the contrary, they have held up the hands of Captain Clay. As a mere matter of labor there is some difference in controlling size hundred boys and three hundred, a fact which many overlook. Captain Clay's last demand of the board, that they refuse diplomas to the Senior Class, without discrimination, made after all the professors had certified their proficiency, within a few had certified their proficiency, within a few hours of graduation, after a declaimer on the part of the boys of intentional discourtesy, was simply absurd. Deeply as the Board of Trustees and the Faculty regret any disorder, it is a well known fact that in military or-ganizations, if there is disorder, the fault primarily rests with the commandant. The Board of Trustees look to the Commandant. for order, and any man who has ever been in military service knows that the efficiency of the service is exactly commensurate with the efficiency of the commanding officer. If a commander is not a consistent discipli-narian, he cannot correct resulting evils by a narian, he cannot correct resulting evils by a measure so drastic as to sweep out one o urth of his command.

Mr. Gus Schroeder.

His friends everywhere will regret to learn of Mr. Gus Schroeder's serious illness. A few weeks ago he had an operation performed in the removal of a growth which we call a can-cer. In a short time afterward the trouble returned in a multiplied form. Instead of one cancer it is said he now bas twenty-eight. He went to Atlanta to have the operation. And a few days ago he went back to that city, seeking relief. It is said that there is little hope of Mr. Schroeder's recovery. His friends everywhere will regret to learn

THE PEOPLE AND THE RAIL-Outrage. We notice that a gentleman out in Califor has been refused ball. He was charged with a very trivial offense, that of appropri-Their Interests are Identical. Let us ting money to his own use In South Carolina, if a man kills another he Washington, D. C., July 8, 1907. Mr. Hugh Wilson. Editor, Abbeyille Press and Banner. may dine with the judge at the home, or he may put his foot on the doorsteps of the

ROADS.

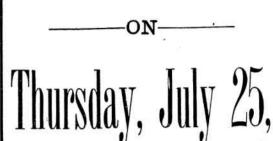
Better Understand Each Other.

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This harmonious co-operation for the in-crease of Southern prosperity cannot be brought about by the railways alone. If the railway officials who are working to this end are to be successful in their efforts, they must have the support and assistance of the intelligent and patriotic men of all the com-munities along their lines. I think it is de-sirable, therefore, that the attention of the sirable, therefore, that the attention of the conservative thinking men of the South should be directed to this subject and that they should be asked to give it their thought along broad constructive lines, seeking to de-termine what is best for the material ad-vancement of our entire section of the coun-try.

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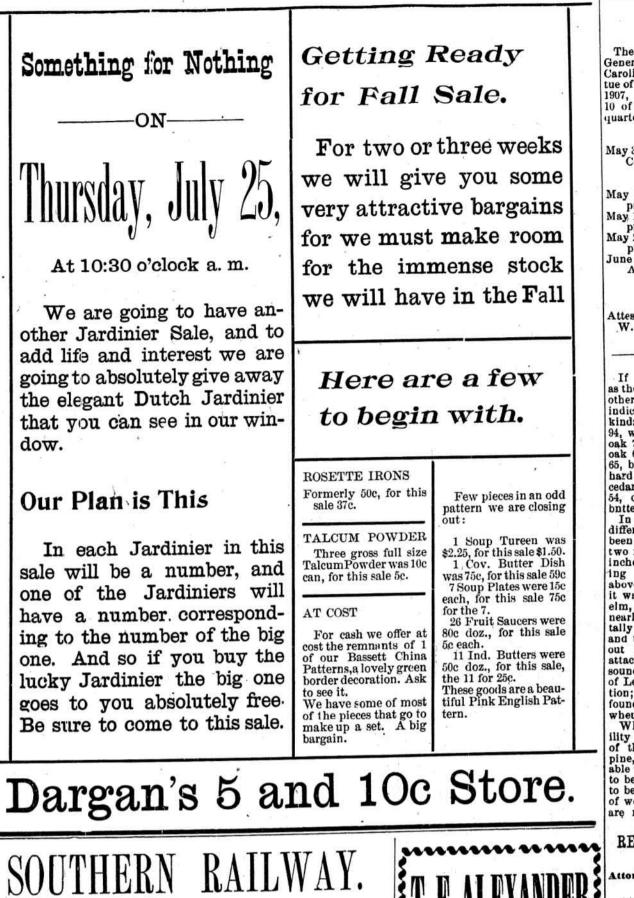


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when put into the ground. When wood is kept dry its durab-ility is even greater than that of some the metals. Cedar, oak. yellow pine, and chestnut are the most dur-able when kept dry. Beams known to be 1,200 years old have been found to be in perfect condition, and pieces of wood found in old Egyptian tombe are not uncommon.

REGISTRATION REVISION. ttorney General Give An Important Opinion.

Attorney General Lyon has written Gov. Ansel an opinion on the rigt of a community to compel a county doard of registration to compel a cout-y board of registration to revise the books containing the names of the

THE LAND MAN. qualified votes. The case came up from BarnWell county, where a petition is being cir-culated to permit a vole ou the dis-WALHALLA, S. C. contact to permit a vole on the dif-pensary question and it was claimed dy those who circulateb the petition that the necessary one-fourth of the name had beeu' secured, dut the fact that the books have not been revised in eleven years gave a total anna manni The Habit of Doing One's Best. vears gave a This habit of always doing one's of over 5,000 names. Of these, about best enters into the very morrow of one-third were really votes, the rest having died or movid away. Mr. Lyon states that the acts of 1902 one's heart and character; it affects one's selfpossessiou. The man who does everything to a finish has a feelprovided that the registration books shall be revised ted days before each ing of screpity; he is not easily thrown off his balance; he has election and the fact that has not nothing to fear; and he can look the been done in eleven years woule make warld in the face because he feels con-seious that he has not put shoddy into any thing, that he has had nothing to po with shams, and that he has olan actson of mandamug broceedings

hope of Mr. Schroeder's recovery. Mr. Schroeder was one of the first men to

be 'employed in the cotton mill. His first work was to run the hoisting engine. He has been with the mill ever since, and we believe he is the last of the great number that commenced to work with the building of the mill. Until his health failed he had, for several years, been the machinist. He was noted for his efficiency and fidelity to every trust. He had a friend in every man who ever worked in the mill, from president down to the humblest employee. All regret his serions condition and all would be delighted to know that a change had taken place for the better.

The Southern Railway and the People,

We publish a letter from President Finley, which is so fair, so reasonable and so sensible, that we know of nothing to add to what has been so well said.

The development of the country and the prosperity of the railroads are so intimately connected that they cannot be separated. The railroads are our greatest benefactors. The farmer no less than the manufacturer is more or less dependent upon the railroads, and in turn, the prosperity of the railroads is dependent, upon the manufacturer and the farmer.

This newspaper has always opposed un friendly legislation and unjust verdicts against the railroads. As a rule, railroad folk will act fairly and liberally with the people and if differences ever arise it is better that equitable and friendly settlements be made Railroads enhance the value of real estate. and it is not possible for towns to grow and commerce to flourish without them.

Miller's Hotel.

Offices in the Court House have been provided with rooms in the Miller hotel, where they will likely remain for a year or more while the old court house is being torn down and the new court house is being built.

This will be an unusually busy year in Ab beville. Besides much building for private individuals the building of the court house and city hall are big jobs.

Sudden Death.

Sudden Death. Russell Robinson, a respectable colored man of this city, who deserved and had the respect of his own race, and who was well liked by the white people for whom he worked, died anddenly last Wednesday morn-ing, July 10, 1607. As far as known be was in his usual health on the day before his death, and was at work until 6 o'clock. The day was one of the hottest of the season, and it is thought he drank too freely of cold water, which brought on congestion, and in about fifteen hours, the end came. Russell Robinson was a brick layer and plasterer by trade, and was honest in work, which was satisfactory to his employers, and in his deportment he was polite and orderly. He leaves a widow and a number of well be-haved children, some of whom are young. His son, Dennis Robinson, who is in Pitte-burg, Pa., when notified of his father's death, telegraphed \$30 instead of coming. This was sensible and praiseworthy.

Scholarships for Girls.

William L. Hemphill, who is in far off Chile, or some other foreign parts, recently

Vacant scholarships of free tuition are of-fered through the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs as follows: South Carolina Kindergarten Association-one scholarship for free tuition good for two sent his mother a check for \$100. Gen. Hemphill and Mrs. Hemphill were gladder to have son who was so thoughtful of them than

they were to receive the money. It is quite probable, though that the mother may have ome use for the money. In case she has no

one scholarship for iree tuition good for two years. Greenville College for Women-two schol-arships for free tuition for four years. These will be awarded by competitive ex-aminations to be held August 2nd, 1907. Applicants must file their names with the Chairman of the Department before July 20th. Students must be at least fitteen years of age and prepared to enter the Freshman, or any higher class and must inform the chairman which college she desires to enter. For further information apply to Miss Theo-dosia Dargan, Chairman Dept. Education S. C. F. W. C., Dalzell, S. C. use for it, she might lend it to you, but we don't believe that she would let you have it. She would rather keep it as a souvenir.

After cards a Dutch Supper wasserved. Mrs. T. S. Clay and her little daughter left Saturday for their home in Savannah after a pleasant stay here with Mrs. Anna M. Maxbleasant istay here with Mrs. Anna M. Maxwell.
Mr. John Calvert has gone to Jamestown and New York for a ten days outing.
Mr. Jim Thompson, of Anderson, is spending a while here with his brother, Mr, W. N. Thompson.
Mrs. R. E. Lee has gone to Winnsboro to visit relatives after a pleasant stay here with her sister Mrs. S. E Frintiee.
Mr. R. M. Haddon has been at Harris Springs for the past ten days.
Miss Eliza Gary is in Lancaster attending the house party given by the Misses Jones.
Mr. Tom G. Perini left last Wednesday for Jamstown, he will go to New York and other points of interest in the North before returning home.

vancement of our entire section of the coun-try. If you agree with me, therefore, as to the importance of this matter and as to the urgent necessity for the improvement of the transportation facilities of the Southern States, I sincerely hope that you will throw your influence on the side of just and fair tresting and in favor of co-operation be-tween the carriers and the people for the ad-vancement of every Southern community, and that, so far as you can consistently and conveniently do so, you will use every proper method to advance these policies. I ask you to do this, not as an advocate of the raliways, but as a friend of Southern progress. Yours very truly, W. W. Finley. President.

Mr. Tom G. Perrin left last Wednesday for Jamstown, he will go to New York and other points of interest in the North before return-ing home. Miss Hattle Calhoun and Miss Willie Cal-houn have returned to their home in Ninety Six after a pleasant stay here as the guests of Miss Lney Calvert. Miss Montegue Huckabee is here from Lowndesville spending a while with Mrs. J. R. Blake. Miss Rosa Maxwell has gone to Savannah for a two weeks stay with Mrs. T. S. Clay and Mrs. William Harden. Friday afternoon Miss Engenia Robertson entertained at Euchre in honor of Miss Louise De Bruhl who is her attractive guest. The spacious drawing room and hall were beauli-fully decorated with ferns pot plants and vases of scarlet geraniums lent a touch of color. In the hall amid a bank of ferns the punch bowl was placed and here preity Miss Lonise Brown held sway after cards dainty refreshments were served. Miss Robertsons guests were the Misses Starke, Miss Tennent. Lowndesville, Miss Marie Gary. Mrs. C. D. Brown, Miss Haddon. Miss Prenteus, Miss Blanche Gary, Miss Holman, Misses Henry, Miss Norwood, Miss Pickens, Alabama, Mis Rosenberg, Miss Marie Gary, Miss Ru-nette Turner, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Manie Bowie, Miss Mary Taggart, Miss Ru-netts Urner, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Marie Soum and Mrs. James Jackson of Tus-cumbia Alabama have been in the city for a few days the guests of Mrs. Lila Mabry. Captian and Mrs. James Jackson of Tus-cumbia Scare time here with relatives. Miss Gengvieve Marchant salls on the 5th of Augvat for Brazil where sene goes as a Mis-slonary 'from 4the Southern Preebyterian Church. Miss Marchant will sall from N. Y. Miss Emma C. White and Miss Sara P. White are in Clinton visiting their sister Mrs G. M. Wright. Miss Charlotte Jackson is here from Tus-curbia. Ala, the guest of Miss Eliza Mabry. Card Ala, has due guest of Miss Eliza Mabry.

Lewis Wardlaw Perrin. Lewis Wardlaw Perrin was born at Abbe-ville, South Carolina, on the 21st of May 1839. Practically bis whole life was spent in this community. On the 18th of June 1907, in the sixty ninth year of his age it pleased God to call him away from earth to heaven. Sudden-ly, by heart failure, without a moment's warning he was transferred from time to eternity, from the Church millitant to the Church triumphant, We mourn over our loss but rejoice in bis gain. A good and useful man, a devoted christian, an active member of the church and an efficient ruling eider, a loving and faithrui husband, a tender and judicions father, he has left bebind a noble testimony of the power of religion and an example worthy of imitation. He was glited by nature with a clear judg-ment, calm deliberation, remarkable Self possession, and strong tenacity of purpose, ever following unfluchingly and unwaver-ingly the dictates of his conscience in the path of truth and righteoueness. Loyally to his church and no leess so to his friends was also a striking characteristic. In early life be surrendered in heaver the could serve the Master, led him to consecrate his voice to the Lord and he became and con-tinued to the end of his life auseful and val-ued member of the choir. His peculiar fit-ness for the position led the Susion to elect him Superintendent of the Susion to elect him superintendent of the Suston to school, nor did he disappoint their expectations. In due process of time he was called by the congregation to serve them as a Deacon. To this work he consecrate his a special of y the south he disappoint their expectations and promptness to the duiles of his office, and serving the church faithfully, he "maet the office of a deacon well, purchased to himself a good degree and obtained great boldness in the faith." Thus, growing in grace and advancing in usefulness in his own quiet said unassuming way, the years of faithfulness were at last re-

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Island. Miss Charlotte Jackson is here from Tus-combia. Ala, the guest of Miss Eliza Mabry. Mrs. Caroline Gary has returned from Charleston after a pleasant stay there with her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Eason. Miss Nita Moore and Miss Cathrine Blake left Saturday for their home in Ninety-Six after spending a week here with Miss Lucy Calvert.

the faith"" Thus, growing in grace and advancing in usefulness in his own quiet and unassuming way, the years of faithfulness were at last re-warded by the church when they called him to the higher office, to serve them as a Ruing Elder. In this capacity be served during the remainder of his earthly pilgrimage. The same qualities of bead and heart, so useful heretofore, became even more valuable in this new office. His clear deliberative powers, his cool judgment, his sound advice, his kindness and prudence, his candor and fidelity, withal his growing spirituality and consecration gave him a power and influence in the Session and over the congregation which all were glad to recognize. Thus he served God and the Church faith-fully in his day and generation. With his armor on, in the ripeness of matured religion, in the faithful exercise of his religious duties, in the home of his childbood, in the midst of kindred and friends, faithful unto death, bat the call of the Master he surrendered his mortal remains to the faithful keeping of Him who has said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." "Biesend ere the dead which die in tha Calvert. Mr. H. D. Reese left Mondsy 10r Columbia after spending a while here with his home people. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Miller and Master Roy Miller are home from a pleasure trip to Jamestown. Washington, Richmond and Miller are nome nom a presente the top to Jamestown. Washington, Richmond and other points. Miss Lila Beard of Clinton is in the city visiting Mrs. M. H. Wilson. Prof. Mason Dupre is spending a while in the city. Miss Ellen Gambrell is at home again af-ter a delightful visit to Jamestown Wash-ington and Richmond. Miss Cleora Branson is here from Edge-field visiting her sister Mrs. W. S. Cothran. Miss Lizzie May Henderson of Tuscumble, Ala. spenta day or two here last week with Miss Eliza Mabry. Miss Henderson has been in Jamestown for several weeks. Misses Faunle and Mary Starke have gone to Trenton to spend a while as the guest of Miss Lena Tillman.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

No. of Trains. 110 Leaves at 8:05 for Columbia. 111 Arrives 9:10 from Greenville. 112 Leaves at 10:30 for Columbia and Greenville. 113 Due from Columbia and Greenville at 12:15. 114 Leaves at 3:00 for Greenville. 115 from Columbia arrives Abbeville at 4:10 116 Leaves at 6:05 for Columbia and Greenville. 117 Arrives from Greenville and Columbia at 8:10. For full information as to rates, routes, etc., consult nearest Southern Railway Ticket Agent, or

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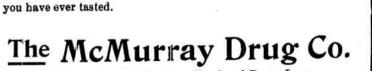
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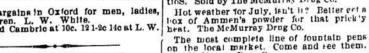
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One of the interesting letters received from Barnwell county was the follow-ing from Rev. W. C. Garner, pastor of the Baptise church in Barnwell, ard mover of the petition: ways done his level best. The sense of efficiency, of being master of one,s craft, of being to auy emergency; the consciousness of possessing the ability to do with superior whatever one undertakers, will give soul satisfactian

"In accordance with the Carey-Cothran act with the supervisor of Brrnwell county petitions containing which a half-hearted, shipshod worker 818 names for an election on the dispensary question. When a man feels thobbing within

'The supervison has declined up to date to call the election owing to the condition of the registration dooks. Having looked into the condition of the pooks we find that there has peen uo revision for the past eleven years. The names of all votes who hove died or moved away still appear and other names and a great many appear from two to five times. "In additiou to these facts the pres-

ent segistration board have been reg istering negroes, who, to onr certain knoledge, are disqualified, have beeu issued certificates out of office hours and have also delegated men to issue certificates for them and much of the time with only one member of the board present. As the books now stand, with all of the foregoing irregularities, they contain nearly 5,000

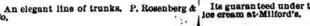
names. "We feel well assured that our petition contains a sufficient number of the qaulified votes to call the election and furthermore if it ever comes to a vote we are spre that our efforts will be'crowned with success. The county supervisor and the majority of the board of registration have thrown their personal influence and the weight of their office against the elec.

Returnes Larger in Laurens.

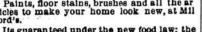
Laurens, July 5-County Auditor C. A. Power has just completed his abstract for this year. Exclusive of the corporations in the county, it shows a gain of \$106,000, since 1906, in personal and real values, returned for taxa-Stains and varnishes in one tion. The total amount of personal operation. Rejuvenates all at \$3,185,240. The items tollow: 1'968 . Rejuvenates all out a home from cel-ret. QUICKLY DRIED, QUICKLY DRIED. at \$3,185,240. The items follow: 1968 horses' at \$36,275;7,020 cattle, at \$65, sheep and goats at \$710; 3,192 hogs at \$8,330; 274 watches at \$710; 3,192 orgrns and pianos at \$20,490; 5.220 carringee, wagone, autcmabiles, etc, at \$81,615; 2,615; 2,638 dogs rt sits 196; other personal \$81,615; 2,938 \$13,190; other personal \$\$1,615; 2,938 dogs at \$13,190; other personal \$486, 2.938 070; 4,355,524 acres land at \$2,251'225: 2,662 buildings at \$179,785; 1,218 lots at \$244,260; 2,049 builpings in town at \$573,870.

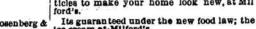
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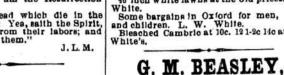
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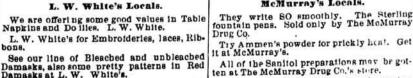




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nd the Life. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hen ceforib: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." J. L. M.





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