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N. C., last Thursday, and stayed until Saturday.

Mrs. F. N. Martin of Newberry is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. L. W. White.

Miss Grace Smith has gone to Ceasar's Head for a months stay.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson of Anderson spent prevented for a months stay.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson of Anderson and Miss Lucy Akers went over to Cinton and Spent Sunday with friends in that city.

Miss Eige Crouch has returned to her home in Johnson after a delightful stay here with her friend Miss Louise Brown.

Mr. R. M. Haddon came home Friday from New York where he has been with his daughter Mrs. W. E. Hill. The friends of Mrs. Hill are glad to know that she is improving.

C., the guest of Mr. Will Dupre for a week or ten days.

Mrs. R. S. Link and her little son left Wednesday for Courtland, Ala., where she will spend sometime with her home people.

Miss Nelle Clay one of Savannah's most charming young glile is here to attend the house party that is being entertained this week b. Miss Margsret Kiugh. Miss Clay has visited our city a number of times and is always a welcomed visitor.

Mr. James Clark, of Blue Field, W. Va., is here spending a wulle with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark.

Mrs. W. W. Bradley was in Due West for a while last week visiting friends.

Miss Helen Galloway and Mr. R. S. Galloway of Due West were in the city last week attending the campaign imeeting.

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Mr. J. B. Guess of Denmark is in the city

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Miss Mary and Miss Leita Link and Mr. S.

J. Link are at home after a pleasant weeks Mrs. V. D. Lee and Mrs. Sara Lee went to Due West Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Amanda Lee who died at her home near Due West on Friday after an illness of

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Miss Cathrine Morrah of Mt Carmel and Miss Bunuie Kennedy of Bellevue are guests of Miss 'Kiugh's house party.

Miss Kate Haddon went to her home in Due West Saturday and stayed until Monday with her home people.

Miss Mattie Purdy and Miss Julia Pennel left Saturday for Monroe. N. C., where they will visit Mrs. Will Pennel for some time.

Miss Irms and Miss Eunice Andrews of Petersburg, Vr., are in the city the guests of Mrs. W. C. Dupre

Miss Caroline Graves, Miss Ivy Calbonn and Miss Elia Haskell came home Tuesday from Sullivan's Island where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. F. E. Harrison will entertain the Euchre Club Wednesday July 29th at six oclock.

Miss Rowena and Miss Josie Well's are here from Green wood the guests of Mrs. W. C. Dupre.

Mrs. W. B. Simpson and Master William

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WEST END.

Personal Paragraphs and News

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The time for leave taking came all too soon, all present voted this one of the most delightful affairs that they had enjoyed this summer.

my back and my kidneys were disordered and did not act properly. I decided to try a kidney remedy, and went to P. B. Speed's drug store and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Since taking them I have been feeling much better and believe this remedy to be a good reliable kidney medicine. I have no hesitancy in giving my name in recom-mending them,"

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Remember the name-Doan's-and Speed's drug store. 50c. ake no other.

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LOWNDESVILLE.

Interesting Items from the Seven

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est of his paper.
Rev. W. B. Wharton of Epworth Orphsnage, Friday night addressed the gathering as to condition of that important institution, and collected about \$1500 for its benefit.
Prof. John G. Clinksesies of Wofford Col-Prof. John G. Clinkscales of Wolford College, representing that institution of learning, gave one of his fine lectures Friday night. The greater part of the time that the conference was in session was taken up in routine work, i. e., hearing of reports, discusters for

sions, &c. Rev. W. S. Hamiter, pastor of Good Hope and Lowndesyllle, was here Thursday and Friday visiting some of his members in a pas-Mr. Julius Anderson and his children Miss Susie and Master Lewis Anderson were in the city last week the guests of Mr. H. G. Anderson. They came down from Anderson in their automobile, making the trip in a fiter years or suffering.

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Mrs. W H. Barnes and her two children, who have been here with relatives for two or three weeks, started on their return to their

Anderson. They came down from Anderson in their automobile, making the trip in a very short time.

Miss Hessie Thompson of Lancaster is in the dity the attractive guest at Miss Margaret Kingh's house party.

Miss Eliza Gary has returned to Abbeville after years or suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Abbeville by Doan's Kidney Pills.

D. M. Keller, living on Main St., Abbeville, S. C., says: "I suffered by Miss Kingh this week. Mrs. M. A. Thompson was here from Anderson aguest at the delightful house party that is being entertained by Miss Kingh this week. Mrs. M. A. Thompson was here from Anderson.

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Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, bilious ness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at

Abbeville Fishermen?

Uncle Nick on Fishing.

the pole, knows you's good for cotchin' all de fishes in de hoie.

it to de notch. Good Marster! won't it s'prise de folks to see

FOUGHT CVER ELECTION.

I gits up in the mohnin' long afore de sun has as an insectivorous bird. He is

De dark ob it is fishin time—an time for buntin' 'coon: nuntin 'coon;
An' I's be'n fishin nufi to know, as notus
They consist of the cutworm, the larmus' be tuk
Ob vari's leetle sarcumstances bearin' on de

count your string;
Fur if you do, you's sartin not to cotch another thing;
But if a sarpent-doctor bug sh'u'd light upon

Ninety-Six Votes for School Bond Issue--Joe W. Tolbert Told to Leave.

News and Courier.

The panie having ended, I am again in the real selate market, and will buy or sell took on short notice.

M. E Hollingsworth.

Greenwood, July 20.—Reports reaching here late this afternoon is might have took and colored as at Ninety-Six to-day on the question of votuge fresh every week, at C. A. Millford & Co.

For Nore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore, etcl, any well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of a parasisons," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing to for piles. Try it! Sold under guarant of or piles. Try it! Sold under guarant too for the wall sold to the pil

MAJESTIC

Lverybody here are a few from Home Folks People you know Their word is certainly worth considering

JUST ONE THIS TIME.

Abbeville, S. C., June 15th, 1908

Abbeville Hdw. Co., City:

Gentlemen: The Majestic Range purchased of you in 1906 has been in constant use up to the time of the destruction of the Taggart House, when it was apparently destroyed by fire which totally consumed the building. Your suggestion to have this range taken out of the debris, and your belief that it could withstand such severe treatment seemed almost without reason, and it was not until six days after the fire that the range was taken from the ruins, apparently in a hopeless condition. Now am delighted to say that I am now using the same range, with the same comfort and satisfaction as How Does This Compare With before, and without a single repair, it still seems to be good for a lifetime.

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MRS. MARY TAGGART.

Abbeville Hardware Co.

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An grabbles wums, I tell you!—like the yurly bird I is.

I's alluz berry 'tic'lar 'bout de season ob de moon:

I's alluz berry 'tic'lar 'bout de season ob de moon: dangerous enemies to growing crops hopper and the well know and dreaded billbug. Most farmers know the You has to spit upon de balt, afore you draps billbug, but as some may not it is well Mus' keep your cork a-bobbin,—des as easy as you kin;

Ef someone steps across yo' pole, yo luck is shorely broke.

Widout they steps it back ag'in, afore a word is spoke.

Untel you quits a-fishin. don't you nebber count your string;

Fur if you do, you's sartin not to coleb anoth.

To describe him and what he does. The billbug burrows into the cornstalk, lays his eggs and departs. The worm that is hatched eats away the pith of the stalk until it falls over and dies: he then goes down into the mass of roots, forms himself into a when the does.

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Dar, now! you's got de l'arnin what a fisherman sh'u'd know;
So, when you's ready, all you has to do's to up an' go.

An' follow dem instruckshums—ef you does

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Today Kansas is the stroyed when it is too late to replant to advantage, differing in this respect grasshoppers for the turkeys to feed the billbug's progency and often de-stroyed when it is too late to replant and the difficulty is to get enough from the cutworm, whose operations on. are confined to the young corn, just after sprouting.

> shot at all, for it does no material coveries, and this one in particular. pearance after marriage. He treat-damage to kill a reasonable number The partridge deserves protection. damage to kill a reasonable number The partridge deserves protection.

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bulletins that the partridge is unex- though not to the same extent as the

mass of roots, forms himself into a Chrysalis and waits the next corn they sweep the fields bare. For years of your worst enemies will trouble planting, when as full a grown billbug in Kansas and Nebraska they ate up you no longer. The Audubon society he can scatter destruction among the newly planted corn.

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The weekly newspapers of the state dared to treat another woman.—that go into every nook and corner

celled as a weed destroyer and this is bullbat, the killdee and the chacalaca. not to be disregarded in summing up Try saving the partridges for a few

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This is Why Marriage was a Failure.

This is why his marriage was a failure: He did all the courting orous scratcher he can and does get after the bugs—in fact wiping them out entirely if let alone. Any farmer that permits a whole covey of partridges to be destroyed is sacrificing a host of his best friends. This does not mean that partridges are not to be a served to the partridges are not to be a served to the influx of visitors from the north his affairs over with his wife only as a cheap housekeeper. He never drawned that his wife deserved that permits a whole covey of partridges to be destroyed is sacrificing a host of his best friends. This does to his partridges are not to be a served to discover with his wife only as a cheap housekeeper. He never drawned that his wife deserved and has disappered entirely from some sections of the state.

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