Mr. James Minnick, of Elmwood, was in Edgefield on Sunday. *+** Mr. A. G. Ouzts, of Elmwood adver-

ties a yoke of young oxen for sale. Miss Janie Carwile, of Johnston, was in town this week.

and winter goods. Mr. J. S. McCreight, of the Johnston Annual Inspection.

Monitor, was in the city on Saturday *+*

Miss Mamie Dobey, of Augusta, is spending some time with Mrs. J. B.

Miss Eloise Anderson, of Spartanburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dunovant.

, lady from Columbia, is visiting Miss Mamie Norris.

Our popular and fascinating young friend Miss Muriel Timmons is visiting at Daniel's and Red Bank.

doing a big fall business. Don't forget or neglect the ice cream

Politics having been retired to the rear for a season: now is the time to

Mr. Edward Strother, of Batesburg is visiting his uncles, Messrs W. H and E. H. Folk in Buncombe.

week from a visit to her aunt, Mrs Emma Mobley, at Reu Band,

Mr Arthur Youngblood, from the classic banks of Hard Labor, was in town last week.

lin section, is now in the employ of the Arlington Hotel. See his card.

Sam Colgan says that the reason chickens are bigger than they use to be is that they are older.

+ Miss Manie Lake and Mrs. Annie Holson spent Monday at

Johnston.

ministrations of Revs. Bradford and get it-at Jim Cobb's. Booth.

Our village high school will probably open at the usual time, but as yet we have had no information about the

been visiting in town have returned

Miss Maggie Sue Tannahill, the charming daughter of Mr. Samuel

them, so let us be content.

Mr. Eugene Bates, one of Green- 3 p. m. ville's merchant princes, was in

fever and his brother, Mr. Jas. B. Tompkins, has been summoned to his

Mr. Jim Richards, who has been physicians say they would rather have an epidemic of cholera than of typhoid returned to his home in Augusta on Saturday, accompanied by our hand-

Mrs. Annie Cothran, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Leila Tompkins. Mrs. Colhran is a daughter of Mr. Jas. B. Sullivan, who before the war, was tack on Judge Roath in the same issue is fine, but the cotton is injured ments, a musicale. Among those one of the leading merchants at this

Our sympathies are extended to the

house on the 13th of September. The examiners are Messrs. E. H. Folk, J. Fodder pulling is on the wane. There's a great deal of fodder, but somehow it T. Parks, and Dr. Frank Butler. Since doesn't seem to be very good this year. the establishment of the Citadel Acad-It is dry and harsh and stiff, and the

bleached out of it. 'there's a young man in our town Croft, A. J. Norris, A. G. Howard, J. K. Bouknight, O. Sheppard, P. N. Timmerman, J. W. Ouzts, J. H. Brooks, who never does any work, but he gets up early every morning, puts on his working clothes as if he was going to Etheredge. work, and when he goes to bed at night

claims to be very tired.

Edgefield Association. The Edgefield Baptist Association meets at Bethany on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, before the 2nd Sunday in September.

Terrible Fire.

That was a terrible fire they had in

Augusta on last Saturday morning.

Read the account of it which we pub-

The annual inspection of the Edge-

Armory, in full uniform, Monday

An eminent Chotarian, who is also

Oakly Park after a long absence. And

now the water tastes better, to us and

day, September 10th. Let every mem-

The annual advertisement of the

Greenville Female College appears in

this issue of the ADVERTISER. It is

needless for us to say that this is one

Having resigned his position in the

United States army, Dr. Frank Butler

has concluded to take up his rest with

Greenville Female College.

the liquor, too, (pot-liquor.)

Edgefield Hussars.

a mounted drill.

every year.

back to her.

Six Great Leaders.

Alliance Notice.

The sub-alliances adjacent to the

of meeting, ADVERTISER office. Time,

was as if a tomtit had alighted upon

little bill and all by himself, to tear

Edgefield is entitled to a beneficiary

B. L. Clark, B. S. Cogburn, and A. G.

Miss Kate Strom, after au

Personal Mention.

Citadel Appointment.

Dr. Frank Butler.

business to attend to.

Good Times Ahead.

Five Cotton Buyers.

Pig Smith.

Home Again.

lish in another column.

Off For New York.

A LONG AND INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

THE LOW PRICE OF SMALL GRAIN Mr. Jas. M. Cobb, of our town

leaves this week for N. Y. where Politics in Texas-Read it and he goes to purchase his stock of fall Profit Thereby.

Ga., for Kosse, Texas.

The crops along the road to At lanta are sorry, and were badly By order of Capt. W. W. Adams cultivated. Cotton and corn wil you are ordered to meet in your average about two-thirds of

night, at 8:30 o'clock. Important I arrived in Atlanta about 2 p an allianceman, says that the day is not far distant when a poor man .can lick a mule, stick a postage stamp on others are going up. I went to the him and send him from Choty to State-House and strolled over the Edgefield will have five cotton buyers during the season just about to open, to wit; Mr. O. O. Burnett, Mr. Will Adams, Mr. E. J. Norris, Mr. high, and there I had a bird's-eve Sump Moore, and our old standbly. Mr. Mr. Barnard Evans, the Jim-dandiest looked about the size of half life and fire insurance agent in the grown boys. two States, is back home again at

train by way of Memphis, and the crops to the Tennessee line are a little better than those I had passed through. This line of the road By order of Capt. S. B. Mays, there goes through a mountainous will be a mounted drill of the Edgecountry. I travelled through three field Hussars at the pavilion on Saturtunnels, where it was as dark as ber be present, armed and equipped for midnight.

The crops through Tennessee are some better than those in Georgia, of the best institutions of learning in here, also corn, but the farmers even in the poorest lands. I saw theirs in Texas if they make twice this section have never allowed corn in this State just as poor as managers, that is most of them.

his old friends and neighbors and will locate on his father's plantation on the Savannah river for the practice of his profession. Above all things, Edgefield delights to have her sons come Ben Tillman is a great leader and John Sheppard is a great leader, but Mrs. A. S. Tompkins, who has been columns this week. Their names are, swamp, and the houses are set on ances too numerous to mention, I nothing has transpired during that Jim Cobb has six great leaders in our Spring and Newberry, has returned his \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 ladies shoes, year the swamp was all over-flowed quently no communication up to except, perhaps, one or two deeply and every pair warranted. Out of 300 pairs sold only two were returned for repairs. The moral or inference is: Dry Creek Church last week under the When you want a good shoe go and I heard a man on the train say he the above named places, but as anything apparently worthy of ton the 26th of June, but he did scribed by others in these columns told two or three are working for a If-and we use this if advisedly-

every minister in the State the State. I travelled through 200 weeks. with half the force, one tenth the miles of it, and found the land ability, and one hundredth part the zeal with which Mr. Plowden preached generally poor. Most of the land it on that day in his church here, then is low and flat. Now and then I State and was at his post last Sab- quiet town is only a slumbering the prohibition wave has swept over saw some land that was very fine, South Carolina and the places that which produced well, but the crop now know liquor will soon know it no in Arkansas is not as good as in South Carolina, I saw a great deal of corn and cotton here just as sorry as any I ever saw any demonstrations warrant. Pro- peacefully, however, and have your village Alliance, are requested to send where else. a delegation to meet with the Hollings-

worth Alliance on Saturday next, Sept. 3rd. If this notice is not seen in time to convene the alliances, any of the the crops were poor, but there is officers or members can attend. The matter to be considered at this meeting no mistake about Texas being genroads are tolerably good in dry weather is of great importance, and it is hoped erally a good country. All around Brunson a few days ago at the shady streets and byways. broken and in wet weather you can't work that every alliance contiguous to Kosse the lands are fine prairies home of Mr. A. L. Brunson, and and picturesque vistas, on all and produce fine corn, cotton, trust she is better ere this. She sides, of hill and dale, and villas Edgefield will send a delegation. Place of cotton to the acre, and twenty-Mr. Pig Smith is considering the five bushels of corn to the acre. Neither fertilizer nor any kind of from a friend and school mate exquisite crepe myrtle tree, tall council of Edgefield one hunderd manure is used on the land around Thursday of last week. We en- with long cream satin trunk, scant holes that unadorn our town. The lots this place, it is a little sandy and joyed very much our chat of old small, pointed, dark green leaves ply breeders of pestilence. Typhoid fever is a dreadful thing. New York ridge lands between Johnston and pect you again in the future. and the lands here don't wash young people of this community red mansard roof, a regular French The attack upon Auditor Davis in the last week's Monitor, the last issue away when hard rains fall. I have at the pleasant and hospitable chatean; another with wide of that paper before the primary, thus or defence before the election, was this country to keep the lands stabbing a man in the back and in the from washing away. The corn here the most pleasant of all entertain- another olive green and so on. by dry weather.

the dome of Saint Peters, at Rome, and announced that he intended, with his with one working less than we can Messrs. Tommie and Johnnie down that structure from steeple top in South Carolina, as the crops Gardner. grow off faster.

Kosse is a nice little town with cadet at the Citadel for the coming about 1,000 inhabitants, situated Mr. Editor, a horseback club is scholastic year. The examination of

Dr. B. F. Ouzts, an Edgefield should you in the near future hear man, came to this place twenty-two the tramping of many hoofs, you years ago, and built the first store the horseback club is upon you. fifteen graduates; their names are: in this place and stocked it with Those interested are Misses Nannie goods. He also practiced media and Francia Lance Times and Their goods. goods. He also practiced mediand Emmie Jones, Lizzie and do, and come here. We are told cine several years here, and in the Sallie Eubanks, and Emmie Bigsurrounding country, and was very successful as a physician and mer- terest in this, the most delightful chant. A few years ago he retired of all exercises. Think of it, ye your flight farther on ye health afternoon under peculiar circum- the two-story brick tailor shop from the practice of medicine, but lads and lassies. is still in the mercantile business, and also runs several farms that

> four dollars per acre. was filled up with roughs and cut- none, and it looked very suspicious, throats, but that is a mistake. I cities since I have been here, Gal- Franklin, S. C.

veston and Houston being the most important ones so far, and all the people have treated me AN EDGEFIELDIAN, OUT kindly and respectfully. There are a great many people here who cated as you will find in the older ettled states.

> I visited the State Democratic Convention in Houston and saw representative men from all over the State. They are as a fine body of men as I ever saw anywhere, but they are here as they are in ernor and represents the Farmers' for Governor, just like the Has- large membership of the church. kellite party did in South Carolina, and from what I hear the people say they will be beaten as badly as Haskell was. A great many Clark popular young men, has been serimen will support Hogg, the regular nominee of the Democratic party. The Clark men accuse Gov. Hogg

of driving capital from the State and fighting the railroads, just ike the Haskellites do Gov. Tillof them, oppose Gov. Hogg, as slowly improving. they do Gov. Tillman in the towns of South Carolina. Since I have visited Mississippi,

Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas, I can live in South Carolina better satisfied than I could before I saw the lands in these states. Taking everything into consideration, I don't think they are making much more money than we are in South Carolina. Labor here is higher, droughts are more general, water at times is very scarce in places, and has to be hauled some distance, the price of Spring. corn and oats is very low, the former selling for 30 cents per young lady of Callison, is spendbushel, and the latter 25 cents per ing a while with her grandfather, bushel. If we make in South Mr. M. Timmerman. It is not to Carolina only half as much corn be surmised that Miss Fannie will and oats to the acre, it brings us get away from here "heart whole as much money as they get for and fancy free," as the boys of as much to the acre as we do.

J. T. O. Franklin Minus Colliers and Cold Spring.

MR. EDITOR: When at the conclusion of a former article I said "more anon" I meant it should be at an earlier date than this but with the Centennial at Red Hill, convention at Gilgal, barbecue at Colliers and other hinderdate.

We were very sorry to hear of witchery of manner. the illness of Miss Mary Lou came over from Parksville to at- gleaming right and left. tend the convention and has not been able to return.

gan, Annie Wash, Emmie Jones, Farmers here can make a crop Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, and

Miss Agnes Morgan, one of Gilgal's own, is down on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds.

may come out to look, for behold ham. We hope the remainder of the young people will take an in-

We were out on the front verandah a week ago, and handsome John Long rode up with two open he owns near this place, from bolls of cotton on the lapel of his which he gets a rental of three or coat. We know not whether he had but one stalk of that kind or We shall proceed to investigate this matter.

Falfa's Fair Scribe Writes The Advertiser a Letter Full of News Items from That Favored Locality.

MR. EDITOR: As "procrastinaare as high-toned and as well edu- is the thief of time," I shall not wait longer to give you the miscellaneous items of this place, inasmuch as I had promised myself to do so before the "clouds rolled by."

A series of meetings conducted solely by our much loved pastor, Rev. G. W. Bussey, at the Red some other states. Hogg is Gov- Oak Grove, closed on the 1th inst. The word of God was expounded Movement. Clark and a minority so earnestly, so persistently, and oppose him. The Clark faction so plainly that the members were bolted and held a convention of greatly revived and several additheir own, and nominated Clark tions were made to the already tive ability, on the lowest round of loved locality.

> ously ill, but be at ease, Miss he is better now.

Mrs. S. M. Dorn, who has been very ill, is now convalescing. Mrs. P. B. Whatley who has been afflicted by rheumatism for nearly a year, suffering intensely, but pa-

man. The town people here, most tiently, we are glad to note, is The sudden demise of Mr. Willie Parkman on the 8th inst. was a most severe shock to our commu-

> generous, true, and manly, that to know him vas to love him. condition, judging from his frequent visits in a northern direc-

tion.

has been home during vacation, News, news, news, my gossiping has returned to school at Bold

Miss Fannie Clegg, a dashing any girl to take back to her home her own heart.

come, our flower girl is roaming the world wide, sad and lonely.

Falfa, S. C.

News, News, News, My Gossiping Friends.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Weeks have elapsed since our last. Absolutely ime to break the awful monotony interesting events. No murders, As above stated we were at all very recently; no one has done we will proceed to give you the column or two, with illustrations. sure things are perpetrated here Mr. Booth is among us again which might cause angels to turn after his sojourn in the old North aside to weep; for this seemingly bath looking well tho' no better volcano, ready at a snap to blaze than before he went away. Pro- forth death and destruction, or tracted service began at Antioch like the deadly rattlesnake coiled, Sunday, the 21st, and will continue alert, stealthy, but beware! noli the following week, or as long as me tangere! If you glide along tracted meetings began at both wits about you, there is safety, for

Here too you will find balmy air

Through greenest shrubbery, a

not yet seen a ditch or terrace in home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eu- grounds, cream colored turrets and Bravo, Edgefield! you are ahead of

The ringing of hammers can be daily heard just across the street on the spacious grounds of Col. Sewell could not have bossed the from one of Aiken's fairest bells. building of the pyramids, indeed on the tapis in this vicinity, and they would have gone up in a giffy. Northern capitalists and in- than the candidates. valids, etc., should look to their interests and migrate here this coming winter. Abandon Aiken! that the air in that noted health resort has become mipregnated, and on the streets you slip, so wing

we may have excitement.

brains and riddled characters. We pity the poor condidates. Another class we devoutly pity are the poor who are struggling against desperate odds, those whom the rich and mighty pass by icily and to whom they hint or give the cold

advice, to "get to work!" never dreaming of throwing the work in the way of the poor wretch. Indeed, some of these gilded sepulchres do not think those low objects could ever reach the heaven which they expect to grace with their

To be a woman and poor in this age! Even with energy, refinement, exalted aspirations, and a desire to do right, without executhe ladder you stay, and there prepelted with stones. God pity the gilded Pharisees too, and pity all

Mr. Willie Whatley, one of our the poor and needy, yes and the who need thy love and mercy, genle Savior-but begone dull 'care! It is Sunday afternoon and our isual time for writing. This morn-

nity.. Willie was always so kind, of scarlet ribbons.

One of our bachelors seems to at the open window? Can it be be thinking seriously of his lonely his satanic majesty surely coming Mr. Luther Timmerman, who so we shall peep at the key hole.

friends! I have wonderful news to tell. a lady, by me, her compliments sends And this is the news from Hell:

The Devil is dead. He died resigned, Though somewhat opprest by cares; of mind And looks after her lord's affairs.

But I cannot describe her majesty's It has filled me so with despair.

pose: It is worse in some respects.

The laws of the land are not Salique. But the King never dies, of course; The new Queen is young, and pretty, There are women, I think, that are

know, And this I am free to tell;

Mine Creek Items.

Mr. EDITOR: We are having showers which are beneficial to the late crops of cotton. Cotton is opening very rapidly now.

The people are pulling fodder ight ahead, some are done, some have not started. Corn is tolerably

The Dry Creek meeting is quiet a revival. Rev. Mr. Bradford and Rev. Mr. Booth have been preaching as the apostles of old did. Mr J. H. Lewis has receive'd a two year's scholarship in the and excelsior. Normal Institute of Nashville,

teacher now, but when he goes general alarm and brought out through another course he will be the entire department, and nine a super-teacher without a doubt. It streams of water were soon being is hard to give him up but he says played on the fire

almost poverty stricken and that in the spreading fire, but, dispite some respects, is true, but amidst their every effort, Smythe's their fathers and daughters to soon took in Mr. Leroy Miller's eustomers with leave their mothers. Mr. John residence, on Ellis street. Trotter, of the vicinity of Clintonward, and Miss Sue Snelgrove, of Red Bank, were married yesterday. We wish them a happy and long the head centre of the fire, which life. From the general signs there will be more examples of the same nature soon. Well hurrah boys, lit will be "Jack's" time before Pednghaus' photograph gallery always.

Mr. Charlie Temples paid a visit to Lexington last week. He says he enjoyed himself sumptuous He came back carying a great load . What a pity Joe Smith and of fascinations which he obtained Saw" Van Star" at the campaign meeting last Friday. He seemed to look more at the girls JOHN BLAKE

Sucked in by a Whirlpool.

JACKSONVILLE, August 28 .- A

seekers and tourists with heavy stances. He was bathing with a which adjoins Mr. Dorr's first three English lords with you, that whirlpool and was instantly drawn When the Chronicle building was exciting enough, on account of the charged through numerous subter- saved from total ruin though badly I often heard it said that Texas not, but certain we are that we had election. One party will "whoop ranean passages into springs and damaged, as it was gutted by the up" his man, and the fallen hero sinks some of them many miles water of the several streams that will step down and out. At any lieve that the body will come to The fire on the east side of hazzard, after all is known, they light in one of these sinks and Alexander's store did considerable

BLAZE AUGUSTA

The Loss Not Nearly Covered by Insurance—The Sufferers and red about. Their Business.

Augusta was visited by the larg

est, most disastrous and destruc-

tive fire this morning in the annals

of the city. A quarter of a millon dollars The heart of the best business block in Augusta has been swept away. The places destroyed are:

Alexander Seed and Drug Co. Fleming & Bowles, furniture. Thomas & Barton, pianos and

Smythe's crockery store. The Chronicle office.

Hall & Peddinghaus, art studio. Leroy Miller's residence. J. R. Laman's law office. J. H. Foster's law office.

Dorr's and the Delmonico restaurant, while not completely destroyed, are badly demaged.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Mike Walsh, night editor of the Chronicle, while at work a tew minutes before 3 o'clock this 0' morning. He saw from his office smoke issuing from the roof that covered Alexander's, and Fleming & Bowles' stores, but he does not the fire started. The origin is unknown, and will never be found

scene are of the opinion that it started in the oil and paint department of Alexander's story, which is in the cellar and on the EVETV first floor, but there is considerable doubt as to the exact location of the commencement of the fire. The fire had been burning a long

while, however, before it was discovered, for those who found it out The place is not what you might sup- say that when they reached the scene, the blaze was rapidly spreading, and was bursting through the roof, and the stores of Alexandar and Fleming & Bowles were veiled in dense smoke. Mr. Harry Hall, whose sleeping

apartment is on the third floor of the building occupied by Smythe's crockery store, says that about 3 o'clock he was awakened But however that be, one thing 1 by the strong smell of smoke, and rushing to his window and looking out, he saw the fire belching forth from the roof and windows of Alexander's, and Fleming & Bowess store.

He gave the alarm, and sent a negro to Schneider's corner to ring in the alarm from box 34.

The department answeed the call, but when they reached the fire the blaze had gained a strong mast complete Mover ever sold in headway and was far beyond the South. Also the Both Alexander's and Fleming BUCKEY

& Bowles' stores were than enveloped in flames from top to bottom. and was rapidly spreading the full lengths of the stores from Broad to Ellis streets.

The fire had easy travel, as it was in the midst of the most combustible and inflammable matter that is always kept in drug and furniture stores, such as oils greasy fluids, furniture shavings

Chief Roulette quickly saw that he had a fierce fire to fight, and promptly had sent in the It was soon recognized that

Alexander's, Fleming & Bowles's, They say there is a great panic and Thomas & Barton's stores in the money market, and so there could not be saved, so the fireman is; they say the country is went strenuosly to work to check some respects, is true, but amidst crockery store was soon wrapped I have finished my house and have all the howling the overtures of in flames, and the flames passed started business again as before, natural love still call sons to leave to the rear of this building, and and will be ready to please my fire from both ends of the burning DIY GOODS,

buildings on Ellis and Broad streets, but they could not get at was about midway of the stores. The fire soon ate its way through Smythe's store from top to bottom, and laid in waste Hall & overhead, and then spreading west, took in Thomas & Barton's

adjoining music store. The firman, seeing that it was useless to fight the flames in the store below, started to work to try line of goods. and end the course of the fire at Thomas & Barton's and save the Chronicle office, but they were unsucessful, and shortly after Thomas & Barton's store caught on fire, the Chronicle building, in the rear, was all ablaze and was in short order destroyed from one end to the o,ther. The heat was intense and cracked the brick walls, which fell in heaps with The next session will begin on special from Jennings to the

Times-Union says: A. T. Fields, loud reports. The west wall of the Chronicle drowned in Alopaha River this building fell down and knocked in party of friends and got into a store and residence overhead. under and drowned. The river at on fire it was gravely apprehended this point is full of eddies and that the forked flames would take rapids and the waters are dis- in Mr. Dorr's residence, which was

Delmonico restaurant. The rear of the building, which was recently built and fitted up for gentlemen's sleeping rooms, was swept away, and the whole place was flooded

with water. Very little stock was saved; in fact, hardly anything. Everything in Alexander's store, Thomas & Berton's, Fleming & Bowles' aud the Chronicle office was consumed by the fire. When the fire took in Smythe's store, the stock in Dorr's store, was moved out and scatte-

Struck by Lightning.

slightly bruised.

offices rs long ago, it is said as

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 CENTS SHOE.

LADIES SHOES.

Of 24 dozen pairs of these goods sold last season-only 2 pairs have been returned for repairs. This record cannot be beaten by any shoe dealer in the State. When

M. COBB

MOWERS.

We have the lightest draft and

With it one hand and two harses plows seven acres of cotton. or eight to ten acres of corn per day Can be used on hill sides. Does not stop for roots nor rocks. Will sell on time to approved

purchasers. Stone & Cavanaugh,

Machinery Dealers.

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

AND HATS,

Kinds of FRUIT I would like to see all my friends.

Give me a call and see my new

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instructors. There are several courses leading to degrees. Instruction thor-Expenses moderate. For further information apply to DR. C. MANLY, or PROF. H. T. COOK.

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Forty-Third Session SEPT. 7, 1892.

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Miss Emma Finney paid Edgefield a short visit this week.

field Rifles, Edgefield Hussars, and the Mr. Scurry lately assistant marshal Light Dragoons will be held at this is now our efficent night watchman. place on Thursday, Sept. 15th. *+* Attention, Edgefield Rifles.

Tompkins.

Miss Mamie Boozer, a lovely young

Miss Emmie Richardson has returned to Edgefield after several Texas. weeks vacation.

The Edgefield Oil Mill has been

cleaned and repaired preparatory to festival on next Tuesday night in Mr.

John L. Addison's yard. sow barley and turnips.

Miss Effie Sheppard returned last

Mr. Charlie S. Thomas, of the Frank-

Misses Mary and Anna Butler were christened in the village Episcopal Church on Sunday evening last.

Commencing last Sunday night, Mr. Booth is now preaching a series of sermons, five in all, on the "Prodigal preached prohibition on last Sunday Son."

Mr. Walton Fuller and his sister, Miss Louise, of Liberty Hill, who have

Tannahill, of Augusta, is visiting friends in Edgefield.

A Public Spirited Man. town on Saturday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. J. Bates. advisability of donating to the town D. H. Tompkins, Esq., Gov. Tillman's barrels of lime to be sprinkled upon the private secretary is ill with typhoid dirty places and the sinks and the

visiting in Edgefield several days, fever. How It Is. some young giant, Mr. Charlie Dobson.

Mr. Wallace G. Townsend died at Ninety six last week, of typhoid fever to foundation stone. He left a widow, formely Miss Amelia Carter, of Edgefield, and one child.

saccharine juices seem to have been their graduation): H. Oliver, C. D. Oliver, J. A. Croker, E. J. Walker, E.

extended visit to Limestone her Miss Mary Lou Brunson, daughter of former home, has returned to Edge-John Brunson. Esq., of Parksville, at field. the home of her uncle, Mr. A. L. Miss Irene Mobley, of the Dry Brunson, on Saturday night last. Creek section, was in town this Miss Mary Lou lived in this community a few years ago, made many friends Mr. E. J. Norris returned last and was much beloved. Our most profound sympathies are extended to night from a few days visit to have visited several towns and the bereaved ones. Batesburg.

OUT IN TEXAS.

IN TEXAS, WRITES

MR. EDITOR: On the 3rd day of August I took the train in Augusta,

m., and found the place a live one. The people are full of energy and enterprise. There are a great many fine buildings in the city, and grounds and through the building, which one beautiful, well furnished and pleasing to the eye. I went to the top of the building, which is two hundred and twelve feet view of the city, which was very pretty. Men walking the screets

The next morning I took the

and in some portions of the State the land is fine. A great deal of clover, wheat, and oats are raised the land, and that it is made better plant the corn entirely too thick, any I ever saw in South Carolina. I consider the farmers here poor

> At Memphis I crossed the Mississippi river over into Arkansas, on the grandest bridge I ever saw. One mile of it is iron. The abutment is two miles long, and the railroad was forty miles through the swamp on the Arkansas side. There are a few settlements in the blocks five and six feet high. This forgot my promise, and with water from the Mississippi river and the crops all destroyed. commenced planting over his cot- they have already been ably de- notice in the P. G., though we are

> not expect to make much. I was awfully disappointed in programme in part for the coming in that sprightly sheet. We are

some land that was also poor, and day. wheat, and oats, and there is plenty of land here that will make a bale stumps, or roots to contend with, we witnessed a gathering of the gaze; it is green and white with

applicants will take place in the court on the railroad.

Since the Major has ceased to RESURGAM.

When I got into Texas I saw Red Hill and Gilgal on the same you will find tender hearts here and brave, fair faces, and much

distinct semi-tropical feature in We acknowledge a twilight call this lovely Southern garden, is the in rear of some of our stores are sim- it is more level, and the area of school days and their memories. and wide spreading tops, covered level lands is much larger than the Au revoir, my friend, we will ex- with pink or lilac crimped blooms. One stately mansion crowning the Ridge. There are no rocks, Wednesday night of last week an eminence meets my admiring

the field.

Apropos, this week will prove will rest their poor tired limbs and watches are to be set at all of them damage to Mr. D. W. Connelly's

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE

presence. Much sickness prevails in our pare to be beaten with clubs and

ing the services in our Baptist Church were well conducted by Mr. J. N. Booth and Mr. Joe Cantelou. The young ladies are in the parlor engrossed with their art friends, while this waif is pausing to watch the tricks of two shiny black Maltese kitteus with collars

What faint perfume comes stealing up the street as we crouch to pay us a visit? Ah! no, it "turns out" to be the fragrance of a cigar and we see a man entering, know in which of the two stores

But his wife, my friends, is a woman have just come back from that wonderful place, And kist hands with the Queen down

But all that I heard there, I must not disclose For the lady that told me objects.

'Tis a woman that reigns in Hell.

XANTHIPPE.

fair this time, Tenn. Mr.Lewis is an extraordinary

he railroad station agent here, was distant. People confidently be- were played on the house.

EVER HAD-OVER A QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS GO UP N FLAMES BEFORE DAYLIGHT

ORANGEBURG, August 25 .pecial: During the late severe thunder storm that visited this city the residence of Mr. John C. Heaner, one of the candidates for the office of coroner, was struck worth of property was destroyed. by lightning. The bolt descended inside of the chimney, demolishing the mantelpiece of the sitting room and setting fire to some shrubbery in a vase that stood in one corner of the apartment. Miss Louise Heaner, who was in the room at the time playing the organ escaped injury, but her mother, who was outside of the house, was struck by a falling brick and

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