J. L. MIMS, - - EDITOR

INFORMATION.

WEDNESDAY JULY 29, 1903.

Augusta is to be congratu-lated upon securing the next man. Furthermore, the Dra-young lady writes for her brother reunion of the Confederate goons furnished the good who is in the insurance business. veterans of Georgia. It will cheer, the unbounded, unalbe held on November the loyed hospitality which was, 17, 18, 19. South Carolina in truth, the very heart, soul will also be represented by a and spirit of the occasion. It has been quite a while since large delegation.

ical atmosphere of Augusta. the most delightful that has Crops are very backward. With the press, the pulpit and ever been served upon the Misses Etta Lou and Annie Timneighboring city, for whose well served and the supply Edgefield, visited relatives in this welfare Edgefield has an abid- was inexhaustible, Many of neighborhood last week. ing interest.

to enforce the laws as he has is not chargeable to the comsworn to do. He has been a pany. murderers of Dennis Head guests of honor. Each one who was killed in Aiken coun was tagged with a purple week, they won't be a thousand prices were realized. The fruit season will last about two weeks ty near the Lexington line badge which was an open se- turned home after spending two some days ago.

"The morality of the young These old veterans-God bless men of this country is just as them, every one of themhigh as the young women de- were made very happy and ing. Mr. Editor, you are cordial- much mand," was uttered recently enjoyed the day as much as ly invited to attend. from a city pulpit. Every the gay youngsters, with reader of these lines can tes- whom joy was unconfined. tify to the truth of this state- The dance, in which many ment. If the young men of feet-some small and graceful, a given community are openly others large and clumsy---enintemperate and lead disso- gaged and on which many adlute lives it is because the miring eyes gazed, was the young women of that com- feature of the day. The conmunity sanction, in a sense, gested and suffocated, seethsuch conduct by tolera- ing and perspiring, sweltering ting it. Would that the and melting mass of charmwomen would de-ling belles and gallant beaux

purity of life that is required and danced till the sweet of them. Until this is done strains of "Home Sweet there will always exist two Home" brought rest to the standards of morals. Noth- weary limbs and tired forms. ing would so restrain a young The fourteenth annual picman as to know that should nic has passed into history he engage in certain vices or and many are the words of questionable pastimes his praise and condemnation that young lady friends, whose es- the Dragoons are receiving teem he courted, would with upon the signal success of draw social fellowship from this brilliant social function. The morals of the All honor to them and may young men of any communi-their achievements for 1904 ty, leven of Edgefield, are be even greater ! largely what the young women make them.

CENTRE SPRING PICNIC. A Glorious Victory for the Dragoons-All Honor to Them.

"And pity 'tis 'tis true" that the Centre Spring picnic he finds space to plant a tree it will is not to be but has been. Look- be a pecan. Its nuts are superior ing forward has given place to any and in point of beauty it Office over Post Office J. M. COBB. to looking backward. Thous- stands unrivalled. ands of pleasant anticipations, for forty-eight dollars and eightycf many months standing, two cents received in payment for have been fully realized and twenty-six crates of perches. Quite are now cherished as fond a number of our citizens are newly recollections. Friends who enthused on the fruit industry and for years have travelled in diverging paths were brought together; relatives whose lots have been cast miles apart East Johnston and will move into were clasped in each others their town residence another year. fond embrace; lovers whose seph Bartley and James Johnston lips had uttered protestations will erect residences on the factory of affection plighted anew lot, and that the latter will have their troths and bashful, blush- the management of the planing ing lads and lasses whose hearts had for the first time Frank Timmons.

Mrs. Full of Approximate in the planing machine recently operated by Mr. felt the indescribable thrill her brother, Mr. M. D. Williams. and heaven-born bliss of Cupid's first touch were afford- Gerold LaGrone have returned to ed a trysting place in this the Augusta. crowning social event of the week with her parents, Mr. and year. These oceasions, of Mrs. Price. which the 15th annual picnic Miss Oregon Lott, after a month's was the chiefest among them, stay at McCormick, has returned have become to many a social home. necessity. children, of Augusta, will spend a

Scarcely before last Thurs- month with their parents, Mr. and day morning's sun had cleared the eastern hills hundreds

The farmers meeting was a ing with privilege of examinof representative people of all glowing, and we trust lasting sucing: ages had set out upon their three hundred or more of our citi- 27 EAGLES, new, at \$25.00 each. annual pilgrimage to this zens assembling in the Institute 2 CRESCENT chainlesss \$30 each. shrine of pleasure, known as building on the 24th inst. to listen 40 slightly shop worn \$10 to \$25 Centre Spring, all with light and happy hearts. And their most sanguine expectations were realized, for every one were realized, for every one of this gallant troop-from remarks of welcome by Mr. P. N. same you would have to pay for the worthy and honored Capt. Lott, was turned over to the Clem- inferior. We pay express on way John R. Blocker down to son professors. those who share not the hon- crops, and growing beef cattle verors of chevrons and epaulettes
—seemed to regard himself,
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Prof. Newman's address was

both interesting and instructive to

Prof. Daniels' talk on Industri-

al Education gave us new and

the fruit grower .

Mr. Haltiwanger and family a responsive chord in every have returned from a month's stay heart and the bounteous re- in Saluda, where he has fixed up past that strengthened and re- the mill at that place.

Miss Flora Lott, now of Colum-

PLEASANT LANE.

The music was dispensed by a you have heard from this part of band from Augusta, the best the county, so I will try to remind Judge Wm. T. Gary is do- procurable, and dinner, the you that Pleasant Lane is not dead. ing some effective work in like of which in quantity or warm weather now and the farmpurifying the social and polit- quality is seldom seen, was ers are needing rain very much. R. H. Scott.

the bench all up and doing Centre Spring tables. It was merman, of Graniteville, are the the bench all up and doing Centre Spring tables. It was there is yet hope for our well cooked, well seasoned, Pretty Miss Milbrea Dorn, of

the fifty odd carcasses and Some of the farmers are com-Gov. Heyward is making a been touched after every plaining of snakes being in their cotton and want to know whether to stop to kill them or go on and splendid record in refusing to mouth had been satisfied. If get the grass out so they will leave. any guest went away hungry Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Herring and ly and in his constant endeavor the fault lies at his door and children are visiting relatives 13

We hear that Mr. J. R. Timterror to the blind tigers and The Dragoons very thought merman and family will soon leave now he is after the lynchers, fully and generously bade the Pleasant Lane and make Edg field having offered \$500 reward Confederate veterans, all who their future home. We regret for the apprehension of the would come, to be their very much to see them leave. How-

> same to the dinner, refresh- weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Watson, of Ninety-Six. ment stand and pavilion, Protracted meeting commences at Berea first Sunday in August.

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on the rick list for several days, but is able to be out again: Much success to the dear old "AMICUS." CLARK'S HILL.

Protracted meeting will begin here the second Sunday in August. Mr. Laulham will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Seggs. We hope to have a good meeting. Mr. J. F. Miller, of Parksville,

will preach here Sunday next.

Last Thursday afternoon little Miss Nina King entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Ola Taylor, of Morgana. All the little "folk" of the neighborhood werpresent. After enjoying them selves in the cool shade of the grove they were called in to diuner, where they did justice to a table full of dainties of all description. After dinner they enjoyed themselves in playing "stealing partners," music being furnished by Mrs. King. They

all report a fine time. Mrs. W. S. Middleton left last Thursday for the mcuntains of the "Old North State," where she will spend a month. We wish her a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Charity Taylor and fami-ly, consisting of Misses Maggie, We are having some extremely Ola and Leona, of Morgana, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charity Taylor and Miss Ola Taylor will spend two weeks among relatives here.

Messrs. Tillman and Austin

Bunch, of Spartanburg, came down this week. Mrs. J. O. Nixon returned to Charleston Tuesday last.

Miss Lizzie Rich returned home from Edgefield this week, where she has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hill Ryan. Mrs. Hill Ryan is spending a

while with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Mr. Ikey Anderson, of Charleston, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T.

About six thousand cases of peaches have been shipped from here this season. Very good

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