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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1905.

The most notable occasion of the century in educational circles in this state was the centennial celabration of the South Carolina college which was held in Columbia this week. This coming together of many distinguished educators from every section of the state and country, in addition to the alumni of this grand old institution, will give a new impetus to the cause of education generally that will be felt in the remotest corner of South Carolina.

If dealing in futures is a etraightforward, upright, legiti ma tebusiness to which there attaches no odium or opprothere attaches no odium or oppro-brium, why is it not done openly citizens of Edgefield, held at Edgeand above board just as is the transaction of buying so many against the formation of the probales of actual cotton? Why do posed new county of Calhoun, and many "speculate" in futures measures as Would defeat the said clandestinely, placing their contracts often under an assumed name? Evidently because the "still small voice", their conscience, tells them that it is wrong, urge all possible legitimate means and that it is a disreputable, dishonest business-one in which they are not willing for the public 1905, I have appointed the following \$1.00, apples tested varieties. to know that they are engaged.

The farmers all over the south are organizing with the hope and belief that through their combined efforts a better price can be realised efforts.

Simkins, Chairman, Der dozen.

Keefer pears 2 to 3 feet \$1.50 per dozen.

Julian Strother, A E Padgett, J per dozen.

Japan plums 25 cents or 12 for Smith, Jr., P B Mayson, O Shep\$2.00, Roses \$3.00 per dozen. zed for the unsold portion of the crop of 1904, and that the production for 1905 can be curtailed.

Why should they not organize to Why should they not organize to Roams, OE May, Dr F W P protect their interest? Spinners Eutler, J L Mims, Jas T Bacon, L are, by concert of action, endeavor man, Joe P Ouzts, Ed Winn, B L ing to maintain prices on yarn. Jones, Luther W Reece, W B Cog-

ous matters pertaining to the Mark Toney, C J Terrell, M C But- which makes fourtzen gallons of agricultural interests of the county. Every farmer who is not providentially kept away should attend the mass meeting on Monday, thereby swelling the ranks of the vast army of tillers of the soil who as individuals may not be strong but when united become a power that is irresistible, invin-

the business men of Edgefield to arouse from their lethargy and put forth a united effort for the industrial development of our town, Ryan. we have noticed that nearly a half million dollars have been paid out in dividends by the banks, cotton mills and other enterprises of Anderson. Among these enterprises is a mattress factory that has just paid a 10 per cent dividend to its stockholders. If such a factory will pay a handsome dividend in Anderson why will it not do so in Edgefield? Besides giving employ ment to many persons, such an enterprise creates a market for shucks, wheat and oats straw, and known. other things that are daily used. There are deposits in both of the Edgefield banks; that are only drawing 5 por cent interest-which is more than the city banks pay this money in such enterprise as the one cited they would receive much larger returns from it besides aiding in the upbuilding of

Election Illegal.

the town.

The board of commissioners of election for Edgefield county met on Monday to tabulate the vote in the election that was held on January 3rd upon the question of the formation of Calhoun county. There were 237 votes for and 95 against the new county. A protest was entered before the commis- church had a full house. signers upon the ground that 60 were issued on the day prior to the election when the law specifically states that the registration books shall close 30 days before an election. Upon this showing a majority of the board, Messrs. D. T. Mathis and C. E. Quarles, de-

There are some who contend

pose it were a matter of current report, and was generally be-Rates for Advervising—one inch arst insertion, \$1.00; each subsequent unally speculating; in futures, how passed compelled the youth of our country to attend them. come uneasy and how soon the deposits of that bank would very materially decrease, and those of the other bank correspondingly increase. On the other hand, were the same officials to purchase 100 bales of cotton and hold it on their premises or store it in a warehouse no special notice would business would not be affected five birds in two days. The latter is legitimate speculaterm it. The former transaction at this writing. would cause the public to question the integrity of character of the individual who was a party to it. causing a wane of confidence, while in the latter, the purchase of the spot cotton, not the character but the judgment only of the person would be questioned. Then, is not there a difference between speculation in "futures" and speculating in cotton?

There is a Difference,

Committee of One Hundred.

field Court House on Dec. 19th 1904, both yesterday. move; and among other things it having been decided to appoint a committee of one hundred representative citizens of the county to appear before the General Assemly of South Carolina to use and to prevent the formation of said county, provided it received twothirds of the votes cast on Jan. 3d, named persons to compose said will report to Mr S McGowan Sim- each or 12 for \$1 00. kins, chairman of the committee:

michael, R A Cochran, John A But-ler, Charles C Fuller, R H Scott, Mark Toney, C J Terrell, M C Butter, Winchester McDaniel, J H A Williams, L V Claxton, J M Bush, Pope Lott, J W Hardy, J E Swearingen, M W Clark, G W Scott, J H Bouknight, Pat. Bussey, Jesse Prince, J A Prince, L G Bell, S T. Hughes, John M Bettis, Thos H Rainsford, S T Williams, Jacob L Smith, W J Talbert, P B Day, Jas P Bean, A J Mobley, W T Walton. L & M Paint P Bean, A J Mobley, W T Walton, L. & M. Paint. Butler Derrick, B R Smith, B J Liberal qu Harrison, Lewis Holmes, E L Yonce, B F Lewis, P B Waters, J Since our appeal of last week to be business men of Edgefield ier, Butler Williams, S B Mays, A L Brunson, Sam Morgan, P R Waites, W S Middleton, J W Cneatham, SB Strom, Put. Winn, E L

> WM. CALHOUN, Ch'rm. J L Mims, Sec'ry.

Johnston.

School opened Monday morna large number of the pupils. On Thursday the alarm of fire came other. The fact is that few people are satisfied with any other after to the presence of mind of princing with all teachers ready, and to the presence of mind of principal and teachers every one got out and the fire was extinguished with but little damage. Another pair of steps will be erected at once, as this instance shows its importance. Origin of fire not

banquet on Friday evening, over could hardly get any sleep. I had

one hundred guests being present, On the 30th of December Miss Dosia Wertsentertained the New Century Club with a book party. Were these depositors to invest Always a charming hostess this event proved no exception, and all present spent a very pleasant evening. Recitations, music and delightful refreshments contributed to the enjoyment of the guests.

We are sorry to note that Edgefield is to have a Cotton-Exchange, Drug Store. as it is gambling pure and sim ple its demoralizing influence will be feltellong after it is closed

A wide awake, spicy little issue was that of the "Johnston News" on New Year, but sad to say, of has perhaps never been equaled-"hits" at women.

On Wednesday last at praye meeting the Johnston Baptist

Miss Belle Carson and Ma or 100 registration certificates Jessie Derrick were quietly married on Sunday morning last at the home of Mr. P. C. Stevens, only a few friends being present,

> Cold Spring. We are having winter now sure

As cotton advances in price our neonie begin to smile and look

Now that our Saloons are in session what will they do with the Brice bill. Our people vant a hat there is nothing wrong in change in the dispensary law. We speculating in futures, that it is want the right to say whether our Dr. King's New Life Pills. These the same as buying the actual county shall or shall not sell cotton. To those we say: Sup- whiskey. What are our lawma- strength, listlessness into energy, kers going to do about compulsohas a right to tax our people to lieved, that the officials of one of build colleges and support them Sold by The Penn Drag Store.

Miss Annie Jones, of Fountain Inn, is visiting Miss Carrie Burk

Miss Croft of Carliton Ga., and Miss Lauford of Laureus are visi ting at Rose Cottage.

Mr. C. E. Quarles will spend two or three days this week in Columbia. Mr. Cook Burkhalter and Mr

Thomas Hammond, of North Aube taken of it, and the bank's gusta, killed one hundred and Mr. Jasper White who has been

tion and the former illegitimate very ill at his home in Pium speculation, or gambling, as many Branch is very much improved Cured His Mother of Rheu-An infant of Mr. and Mrs.

James Hamilton was buried heron Wednesday afternoon last. Mrs. Thomas Hammond, 6: Colliers, is very sick.

Mrs. Annie Hammond visiteo her sister, Mrs. W. J. Talbert, a Parksville last week. Mr. Sam Agnew bad a very

valuable mule to die some days Miss Ella Parks, of Parksville, worshipped at Rehoboth yesterday

Mr. Thomas Traylor spenseveral days in Augusta las week In accordance with a resclution Quite a large congregation braveo he cold to attend church at Reho-

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Brutally Tortured.

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