

THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH.

A Representative Newspaper. Covers Lexington and the Borders of the Surrounding Counties like a Blanket.

VOL. XXXIV.

LEXINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1904.

47.

GLOBE DRY GOODS COMPANY,

W. H. MONCKTON, JR., MANAGER,

1620 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Solicits a Share of Your Valued Patronage. Polite and Prompt Attention.

October 18th

TRUTH IN POETRY.

We have Shoes for everybody,
The big man and the tall—
For those who wear them very large.
And those who wear them small.
We have Shoes for the merchant
prince,
The Banker and the Farmer too,
For the Parson and the lawyer
And a pair or so for you.
We have Shoes for the hoary sage,
Or the infant on mother's knees;
Ours are the kind that wear the best
And are always sure to please.
We have Shoes for the school boy.
To run and tag his mate,
Or Shoes for the blushing lover
Hanging o'er the gate.
We have shoes for the cowboy
Of the wild and woolly West,
And Shoes for the sporty dude
Who always buys the best.
To be continued.

LEVER, THE SHOE MAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Men's

Fall Furnishings

MY STOCK IS NEW AND COMPLETE
—IN—

Neckwear, Gloves, Underwear, Half Hose,
Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Knox & Stetson's
Soft and Stiff Hats, Suit Cases, and Hand Bags. White
and Fancy Vests.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

A FIT GUARANTEED.

J. H. Eleazer,

HABERDASHER,

1514 MAIN STREET COLUMBIA, S. C.

Fearful Accident.

Through the carelessness of an engineer on the Southern Railway, and his disobedience of orders two trains carrying a heavy list of passengers collided near Hodges, Tenn., on September 24th, sending fifty four people to death, and mangling and maiming and injuring 120, several of whom will die. The claim of failure to see either the station or signals could not be set up by the engineer of the west-bound train were he alive to enter a plea of defence, as the accident happened in broad daylight and, according to the best information obtainable, he had the orders in a little frame in front of him, as his monster of iron and steel rushed by New Market and soon after came upon an east-bound passenger train, making for New Market in compliance with instructions to meet the west-bound train, which carried the sleepers from the East for Knoxville, Chattanooga and other Southern cities.

The possibility exists that the ill-fated engineer may have been asleep or that death had suddenly taken the sight from his eyes before New Market was reached. But nothing is known save that the orders were not obeyed. The trains were on time and not making over thirty-five miles an hour, yet the impact as they rounded a curve and came suddenly upon each other was frightful. Both engines and the major portions of both trains were demolished, and why the orders were disregarded or misinterpreted probably will never be known, as the engineers of the two trains were crushed, their bodies remaining for hours under the wreckage of the monster locomotives, which but a short time before had leaped forward at the touch of their strong hands upon the throttle.

A PASSENGER'S STORY.

John W. Brown, of Rogersville, Tenn., a newspaper editor, was in the rear coach of the west-bound train. When the fearful jolt came, he said, all the seats in the car were torn loose and people and seats were hurled to the front end of the car. When he recovered the shock he heard the screams and groans of the injured and dying in every direction.

"I left the car," said Mr. Brown, "as soon as I could, and walked to the main part of the wreck. It was the most horrible sight I ever witnessed. I saw a woman pinioned by a piece of split timber, which had gone completely through her body. A little child, quivering in death's agony, lay beneath the woman. I saw the child die, and within a few feet of her lay a woman's head, while the decapitated body was several feet away. Another little girl, whose body was fearfully mangled, was calling for her mother. I have since learned that she was Lucille Conner, of Knoxville, and that both her parents were killed. I heard one woman, terribly mangled, praying earnestly to be spared for

her children, but death relieved her sufferings in a few minutes.

"Both engines and all of the coaches of No 15 were literally demolished, the smoker and baggage car completely so. The sleepers remained on the track undamaged. Both engines lay to the north of the track, jammed together into one mass of indescribable ruins. The cars which were demolished were piled on the wrecked engines."

Register and Vote.

Daily Item.

The Republicans, it is predicted, will put out candidates for congress in every district in this State in which the negroes are numerous and will do so for the purpose of contesting the election of the Democrats who are elected. They will try to induce white republicans of intelligence and some degree of respectability to become candidates to the end that the republicans in congress may have some shadow of excuse for unseating the Democrats. When a candidate, like Dantzer, of Orangeburg, goes to Washington to contest the seat of a well qualified man like Mr. Lever, the fair minded republicans are not prepossessed in favor of their brother republican from the South, and are not willing to go to the length of violating their ideas of right and justice to unseat a worthy representative, though he be a Democrat, to seat an ignorant negro. The plans of the republicans are of no concern to us, some Democrats may say, but that would be a mistaken idea, for we are vitally concerned. We mention these rumors concerning the republican plans for the purpose of again emphasizing the necessity for every Democrat to register and vote at the general election. If the Democrats do their duty and vote in the general election, as they do in the primary, it will be impossible to unseat our representatives. Register and vote.

We Have \$31.16 Apiece.

The amount of money in circulation in the United States is now greater than at any other time in the history of the country, the aggregate being \$2,558,279,984. Notwithstanding the loss in volume through the loan to the Cuban Republic, this total is \$169,378,806 more than on September 1, 1903.

Based on the estimates of the Treasury experts of a population of 82,098,000, the amount in circulation if equally distributed would give each man, woman and child in the United States \$31.16.

The per capita circulation has risen steadily at a faster rate than the population has increased. On September 1, 1903, it was \$29.90; on the same date in 1902 it was \$28.55; for 1901 it was \$28.18 and for 1900 it was \$26.85, while on September 1, 1898, it was \$23.96, an increase of 23 per cent. in six years.

Reflections of Billy Felix.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The backbone of summer seems to be broken and the cool winds of the north begin to keep sign among the pine boughs.

Cotton has been opening rapidly, the farmers are gathering it, the ginners are ginning it, the merchants are buying it and the farmers—well he seems to be satisfied with ten cent per pound.

Mr. J. G. Fallaw can now be found behind the counter of Mr. J. C. Reynolds of Swansea, where he will be delighted to see his old friends and customers.

Every white voter in South Carolina should prepare himself for the general election, go to the polls early and vote for Judge Parker and A. F. Lever.

I am in bed on my back and have been for three days and the probability now is, I may be here several days more. My hands are nervous, blistered and sore from plowing up millet stubs. Oh! my, what hard work that is. One good thing I did not have many to turn out. Something less than a quarter of an acre. Such a fodder pulling I had in that patch. Three hands in there two weeks off and on—off more than on—finally I got it to the cane mill; three days grinding and cooking. Here is how much I got from the patch: One barrel, 28½ gallons, 2 kegs each 5 gallons, one jug 1½ gallons. The miller's toll, which was the 8th, which you see run it up in the figures of 45 or more gallons on less than quarter of an acre. I went for some of the syrup, but I took good care to keep the bung end in the opposite direction. Now we can feast on new syrup and sweet biscuits made from flour manufactured at Mr. George's fine roller mill.

Wonder how many of the successful candidates can face the dear people two years hence with the consciousness of having done their duty.

Yours for success and mine for locomotive power. Billy Felix.
Gaston, S. C., Sept. 23, 1904.

Dots from Brookland.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We are moving along nicely in our town.

Messrs. C. T. Weed, C. R. Costner, N. G. Gable and J. E. Addy are taking instructions by mail in a course of cotton carding and spinning from Scranton, Pa. They are preparing for any kind of mill work, which means six or eight months hard study.

The Duck mill is running six days in a week and is using more cotton than any other mill in the State. Mr. L. I. Guion, as superintendent, is a moving mill man. The mill is running ten to twelve bales of cotton more per day than it did under any other superintendent.

Messrs. Stalling & Awtrey are do-

ing a good dry goods business here.

Our soldier boys were delighted with their Manassas trip, and were glad to have with them Col. M. D. Harman on the old battle fields.

Messrs. Stalling & Awtrey are making arrangements to light our churches with electric lights.

The canal is very low.

We need rain badly.

Conference has passed and our visitors and our people had a pleasant time.

Boy.

Obituary.

Daniel E. Shull was born October 30, 1843, and departed this life September 24, 1904. He was married to Miss M. E. Wessinger, January 30, 1868, and to them were born three daughters and one son, twelve grandchildren; two dead. He joined the M. E. Church South in early life and lived a consistent life. He enlisted in Company H., 20th Regiment, and was a good soldier, as his Capt. Roof remarked who was present at his funeral. He leaves a wife, mother and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Peace to his memory.

N. S. Younginer.

Court.

The jury in the McDaniel murder case, after being out seven hours, brought in a verdict of "not guilty." After passing sentences as follows the Court of Sessions closed:

Boston Jones, 3 months or \$40. The fine was paid.

Wm. Lytes, for housebreaking and larceny; three years on the gang.

Abraham Lincoln Sheppard, for burglary; five years on the gang.

The regular fall term of court of Common Pleas opened Monday morning and Judge Purdy promptly began the despatch of business. There are fifty-one jury cases on the trial docket with only one week allowed us for the term. Heretofore we were given three and sometimes four weeks for the fall term, but the last Legislature changed the law so as to give us only one, and it is a hardship on litigants as well as the cause for special terms of court.

The first case tried was brought for John P. Price vs. Southern Railway Company. Mr. Price claimed damages for personal injury, having been struck and thrown to the ground by a moving passenger train in Leesville, while alighting therefrom, on December 23, of last year, but the verdict was against him.

The next jury trial was begun yesterday morning, entitled Simon and Janie Mack vs. D. F. Ebird, brought by Martin & Sturkie and defended by Ebird & Dreher and J. B. Wingard. This is a personal injury damage suit. Verdict for defendant.

The housekeepers feel the need of a green grocer in town. There is money in this business for some one.

Local Items.

Register Monday and pin your last tax receipt to the certificate so as to be in readiness to vote for Lever on the 8th of November. This is important, so attend to it at once.

A commission has been issued to the Batesburg Telephone Company. The capital is \$500 and the petitioners are W. P. Timmerman and J. Frank Kneese.

Wanted—Prospective buggy buyers to know that I am agent at this place for the celebrated Rock Hill Buggies. Call and see them and get prices. W. H. Donley, Gilbert, S. C.

The ladies of Lexington and vicinity are cordially invited to call on Mrs. Alice Timmons and see her beautiful line of stylish trimmed hats for fall and winter wear. The prices are right.

Mr. Frank Roberts, of Providence, who graduated at the Palmetto Collegiate Institute last May, left today for Charleston where he goes for the purpose of attending medical lectures.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of E. Jones, Batesburg, on the 2nd page of this issue. He says if you want to save money give us a call when in that town.

The firm of Sligh & Allen Company will open for business on October 5, with a fresh and new stock of dry goods and millinery at 1638 and 1640 Main street Columbia.

In looking around for a place to purchase your fall dry goods, notions and gents' furnishings, don't forget that N. A. Young, Columbia has a nice stock from which to make your selections.

We learn that Judge Simon Wingard, who lives in the eastern suburbs of the town tried the experiment of picking cotton by moonlight one night last week. We failed to learn the result of the experiment.

Twelve Mile creek is said to be lower at this time than ever known before. Mr. E. J. George cannot get water enough to run his flour mill and gin at the same time and as his wheat interest is much the largest he has been compelled to stop operating his gin for awhile.

Miss Naoms Stuart has accepted a position in the millinery department of J. L. Mimmough & Co's., popular store, Columbia, where she will be pleased to serve her Lexington friends with the prettiest display of new hats and trimming. Ladies be sure to call and see her when in the city.

A large lot of new fall dry goods, notions, shoes and millinery is being received by W. D. Bates, Columbia. These goods are fresh from the looms and factories and represent the latest products in these goods. They are certainly lovely creations and will please the most fastidious taste. Call and see them when in the city, at the Fountain.

FURNITURE AND STOVES.

—TRY—

JONES & BRACK,

—WHEN IN—

COLUMBIA FOR FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC

High Grade, Cheap and Medium Furniture. At this time we have

SOME REAL BARGAINS

in second hand Beds, Bureaus, Chairs and Bed Springs. Don't miss the place.

JONES & BRACK

1208 Main St., opposite City Hall,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE PLACE WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER.

THE PLACE WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER.

ARE YOU READY?

If you are ready for your FALL SUIT we're ready to show you the new ideas in colorings, and the late kinks in the cut and make-up of our FASHIONABLE CLOTHES, made by the most reliable houses in America.

Buy Early

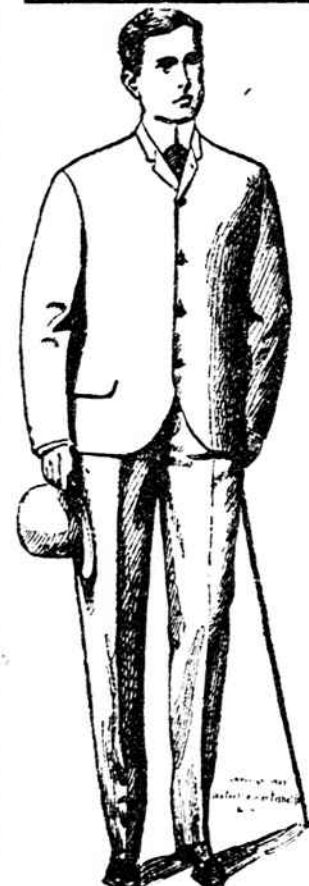
Don't allow the choicest things to slip away from you. Prices no higher than the quality justifies. Men's fancy mixed Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds, cut in correct style

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50,
and \$20.00.

The man making Suits to order charges one-third more for the same patterns and then cannot fit any better. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Order by Mail.

Will refund Money if not Satisfactory.



THE PRINCETON "EFF-EFF"

M. L. KINARD, Clothier.

1523 Main Street, COLUMBIA, S. C.



Buy Your SPRING SHOES

—OF—

COHEN

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Nothing but Solid Leather Shoes Sold and Every Pair Guaranteed.

They are here and of course are beauties, because they are Keith Conquerors in High and Low Cuts, Blacks and Tans, All Leathers, Union Made. You are respectfully invited to call when in the city and inspect these goods. Quality guaranteed.

Cohen's Shoe Store,

1636 MAIN ST., COLUMBIA, S. C.