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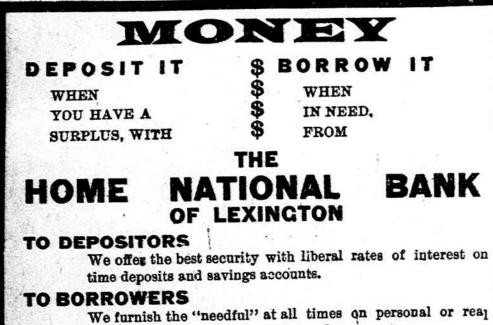
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#### Schroader-Steele.

Mrs. Mary Schroader and Mr. Sidney Steele were quietly married on Sunday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. A. R. Taylor, a few miles from town.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powell, and is a young woman of gracious disposition and charming personality. She has a large circle of admiring friends. The groom is a popular clerk of Meetze & Son, and by close attention to his duties has won the confidence and esteem of his employers, and numbers

#### Bradford Family Will Leave Lexington.

Everybody in Lexington regrets to lose the Bradford family, who have for so many years been a part of the town. The family will leave this week, some going in one direction and some in another. Miss May Bradford will go to New York, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Edwards; Mrs. P. T. Brodie and chi dren will make their home for the present with Mr. F. E. Brodie, near Leesville, and Miss Helen Bradford will remain at Clemson, where she holds the position of secretary of the agricultural department of Clemson College.

#### Col. D. J. Nnotts on the Issues of the Day.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I read with sadness and sorrow the references in your columns of another secession from our county of a portion of our citizens to seek the advantages and blessings elsewhere they should find at home. For Lexington to preserve her present proportions and di-mensions will require more than mere talk and the filing of your columns with dangers of leaving us and seek-ing a home elsewhere. A start and aim at last to do our duty and show to these dissatisfied portions that we can give the redress and relief for which they sigh and an immediate effort to show our good intent, is all that can save our territory intact and prevent the invasion which is threatened and prevent the secession which is impending. These people have a right to be dissatisfied and we have given them a just cause to lament their grievance and to complain of our neglect. The southern and wes-tern portions of the county have not done their duty to the Congaree and Broad river areas of our county. These people suffer under severe disadvantages in a struggle to make a living. It is now too late to live in a land of ferries and toll bridges and toll gates—that day should be relegated to the past. In 1892 and 1893 when I represented

this county in our general assembly I tried to do my duty as I believed it on this question and in your columns, on the stump and in the legislature I struggled to try to prevent this same collapse. I introduced a bill to buy the old bridges or build a new one at Brookland and making the tax heavier on those living near and lighter on those living farthest away. I wroth several articles in your paper detailing the advantages of this course and strived to show that the advancement would outstrip the costs and expenses, and in your columns and in addresses I advocated the ultimate end of owning the Broad river bridge and building at least one across the Saluda for the citizens in the Fork to reach their county seat without such expense and delay. Your columns will show that I feared then this same calamity and offered this as the only solution of this question in the future. I believed tnen and do still that such a course is the only riddance of this evil. I be-lieved then and do still that Lexington offers better invitations than Richland could extend to investors in nice homes adjacent to city life and city business, and I contended that the in-crease in valuable buildings and homes in our county would soon offset the initial expense of giving these people franchises, and to lose this territe-ry would necessarily encumber the remainder with an additional increase to meet our county government ex-penditures. Just this neglect has already given to South Carolina Cal-houn county, and to continue this kind of political lunacy will still minify our size and magnify our expense on the rest of the county. Columbia was once willing to go its part in this river tariff and Lexington should proceed to keep in line with progress whether Columbia does its part or not. I fear the time has past for Columbia to do what she once would have done. Let us assure our citizens that we are as competent to care for our citizens as Richland is to care for hers or for any additional accessions. Our county has a great future and we have a goodly land or it could not have so successfully combatted bad roads and these needless burdens. We can't depend on the chaingang and the convict camps for good roads, for the people need them and the people should go the expense to build them, and to build and equip better academies and schools for our future uplift, and we can get it in no other way. A change of name will not assist them in these blessings and will not arrive at a verdict any sooner or to any greater efficacy or right. The free silver rage and other po-litical dogmas have had their day and have played their hand and have retired from the scene and we are learning that the homely questions are far mightier and far more momentous to us and our future than these national questions about which we hear so much fretting in campaign seasons. The time is near when our politicians will have to change their cry and advocate the common place and trite questions to our home life; such as better roads, better schools, better academies and better and more public service, more respect for law and its enforcement and a compulsory system of getting our children into our public schools. These are the uplifting, ad-vancing, common sense and practical questions of our day and of our eventtul future. To withhold these progressive and elevating questions and lose this territory from sheer carelessness and want of thrift and rebuild or keep in a state of preservation these Chinese walls of Asiatic stagnation is poor business and bad public policy. As a business question it is a tailure and as a

cent county we once possessed. To beable to boast of having the smallest tax levy in the State and allowing these issues of life and death to us to go uncared for and unhonored strikes me as a poor policy and but little in it for our credit.

The enormous expenditures on our public institutions where so few numerically considered, are reached and benefitted are out of proportion to the minimum expenses bestowed on measures where so many are concerned and should receive more considera-tion at our hands. While I am not advocating a reduction to these pub-lic trusts, I would urge more care for the lesser interests at home and if either must be neglected there is no question with me as to my duty. We are in a position to offer the best home of any county for the final location of the hospital for the insane. We are nearest to our capital of any of desirable sites for these unfortunates of our native land, and I am one of those men who believe that in putlic effort and enterprise God blesses those communities who do most for men as he would individuals in a private capacity. We have natural advantages which the world can and would use an effort and inclination on our part would give it a send off. There is no cause for our surrendering our capacity to some other party, who are no more capacitated than ourselves to do for good. To give us any advantages Richland would run up our taxes to reimburse for the outlay and we can do this with equal grace to Richland and save her the trouble and our citizens the chagrin.

D. J. Knotts. Swansea, April 18.

Mr. Henry Kleckley Dead. Another old soldier has answered

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

October 1811

Citizen's Bank of Batesburg,

BATESBURG, : : : S. C.

At the close of business March, 25th, 1910.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.		
Loans. Over Drafts. Stocks. Furniture and fixtures. Banking house. Due from banks. Cash and cash items.	1,150 0	Bills payable Deposits and certificatas of	\$30,000 2,000 3,860 5,700 20,000 86,042 727	00 27 00 00 00 37
Total	148,329 9	- Total	148,329	90

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Lexington,

Before we came A. C. Jones, Cashier of the above named bank, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank. A. C. Jones. Sworn to and subscribed to before me this the 25th day of March, 1910. BARRET JONES, Notary Public for S.



his friends by the score.

The happy young couple will commence housekeeping at once in their attractive new home on Depot street.

### Shopping Week in Columbia.

This is shopping week in Columbia and we want to urge upon those of our readers who visit the city this week, the importance of patronizing those merchants who advertise in The Dispatch. By shopping in Columbia this week your railroad fare will be refunded at the rate of four miles for every dellars worth of goods you buy. You must, however, get a receipt from the railroad from whom you buy yoar ticket, and present it to the merchant after purchasing your goods.

#### Death of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Polly Taylor died at her home near Boiling Springs church yesterday and will be buried at Boiling Springs today at 10 o'clock. The deceased was about 78 years old and is survived by three children, one son and two daughters.

They will carry with them to their new places of habitation the best wishes of the entire populace of Lexington, and it is hoped and confidently expected that these estimable people will again cast their lot amongst

#### J. O. Whittle in Jsil.

J. O. Whittle, a white man, is in jail charged with breach of trust with fraudulent intent, he having been arrested at his home near Ridge Spring on Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Miller.

Jesse Brown, a farmer of Aiken county, is the prosecutor, and it is alleged that Whittle applied the sum of \$50, paid to him by Brown to buy corn and other supplies, to his own use and skipped his contract.

the final roll call. On Monday morn-ing at half past six o'clock Mr. Henry Kleckley, after a severe illness of three weeks, and after a life well spent and full of years, passed into that Great bourne from whence no traveller ever returns.

He was a Confederate soldier and fought for the southland during the war between the Sections, being a member of Co. K. South O rolina un-der Capt. W. D. M. Harman. At the close of the strife he returned to his home near Lexington and engaged in the pursuit of farming, which occu-pation he followed until death. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church for many years and was one

of its strongest pillars.

He is survived by his wife and five children as follows: Frank, Melvin and John Kleckley, and Misses Elizabeth and Ellen Kleckley. Also by the following brothers and sisters: Thomas, David, Jacob, James and Reuben Kleckley; Mrs. Frances Buff and Mrs. Mary Hendrix. His remains were laid to rest in the

family burying ground, near his late home, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with funeral services conducted from the home by the Rev. J. A. Cromer. The deceased was 73 years of age.

#### Death of Mrs. Shull.

Mrs. Louisa Shull died at her home in the Rocky Well section on last Wednesday following an illness of several months duration. Mrs. Shull was 67 years of age, and is survived by her husband and three sons.

She was a most lovable character, being a woman of high traits of Christian character and devoted to her family and friends.

Her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Shiloh Methodist church, of which she was a devoted member, on Thursday merning in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing re-latives and friends, with funeral services conducted by the Rev. Mr Feider.

#### Had Seven Gallons Left

Messrs Leachman & Edelin, Grafton, W Va, had been selling a paint, which they thought well of; and this had occurred.

They had sold a customer 13 gallons of it to paint his house. A few years later, they sold the same man Devee lead-and-zinc the same number of gallons to paint the same house. He had gallons left.

The point of the tale is: 11 gallons Devoe paints an 18-gallon house.

Of course, that isn't all. Why does 11 gallons Devoe go as far as 13 gallons of other paint? Because it is all paint, all true, no sham, and

But that isn't all. Devoe lasts longer. No, no; you haven't got to wait ten years to find that out. Ten thousand pe ple know it. They think a heap of Devoe. There's no difficulty in she wing our townspeople what to expect of Devoe. \$10 will paint a \$15 house; and the paint'il last twice as long. 10

Dr. J. W. Daniel, of Columbia, will lecture in the Methodist church at

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W. P. ROOF, President and Cashier



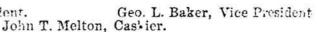
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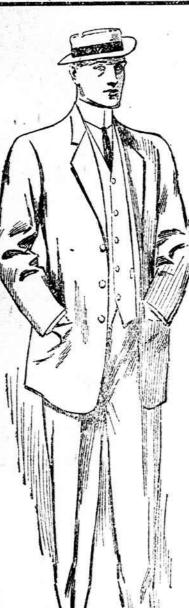
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### Dr. Daniel to Lecture.

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