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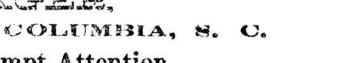
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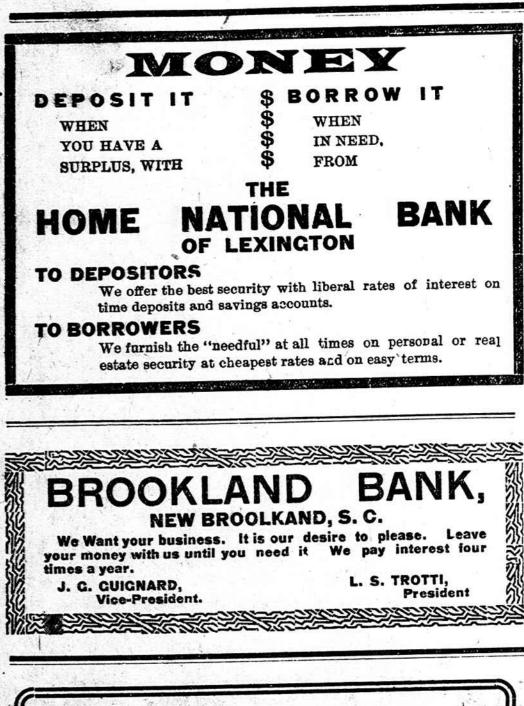






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On The Rounds.

We began our annual trip over t'e county with County Treasurer E. L, Wingard on last Tuesday, our first point being Irmo. Here we were comfortably cared for in the hospitable home of Mr. John W, Hook, in whom there is no better host in the county. The people turned out about as usual and the treasurer's collections were fairly good. Irmo is growing, and her merchants are enjoying a good fall trade. The people in the vicinity of Irmo are enjoying a season of prosperity, the crops having been fairly good. This town has been "cutout" of the proposed territory to be annexed to Richland.

Our next point was Ballentine, where a good crowd met us, and the collections were good. Tuesday night we spent at Whtte Rock in the very comfortable home of our true and tried friend, D. A. Richardson. We regretted very much find Mr. Richardson very much indisposed. He has been confined to his bed for several days as the result of a fall.

A small crowd met us here, and the afterncon was spent at Hilton. We dined with Mrs. R. B. Hiller, and enjoyed her excellent dinner to the fullest extent. There is no better cook in the Dutch Fork than Mrs. Hiller, and she knows how to entertain her guests. A small number of taxpayers met us at Hilton.

All of Thusrday was spentat Chapin, the treasurer was kept busy from

Common Pleas Court.

The court of common pleas opened on last Wednesday with Judge Gage presiding. The first case called for trial was that of Frank Holmes, a Columbia negro, against the Southern Railway Company. This was a daniage suit for \$2,000, for personal injuries alleged to have been received while the plaintiff was walking on one of the Southern's tracks in the city of Columbia on the night of May 11, 1908. The plaintiff received injuries to the extent that one of his legs had to be amputated. The jury returned a yerdict in favor of the defendant. Graham & Sturkie for plaintiff; Col. George Johustone for the defendant. The second case, entitled Ellisor against it udenmire, involving the ownership of a certain tract of land in the town of Peac, resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Graham & Sturkie for plaintiff; Eard & Dreher for defeudant.

A verdict for the defendant was also rendered in the case of Walker, Ravenal & Co., of Columbia, insurance agents, against Reynolds & Craft, of Swansea. The p aintiffs sought to recover \$210, the amount alleged to have been due the plaintiffs on an insurance policy. Wm M Shand, of Columbia, for plaintiffs; Efird & Dreher for defendants.

It took the jury just six minutes to find a verdict for the defendant in the case of Thos. L. Martin, of Swansea, against the Home Bank of Lexington. This was an action for \$10,000 damages for the alleged refusal of the time he opened his books in the bank to pay certain checks issued by ning until he closed late in the the plaintiff. DePass & BoPass, of Columbia, for plaintiff; How, W. H. rnoon. This is one of the best ns in the Fork, and a greatdeal of Sharpe and Graham & Sturkle for the ness is transacted here. The town defendant. rowing rapidly, many buildings The first case called for trial this g now under course of erection. week was a damage suit for \$10,000, e our last visit to Chapin a handbrought by Mrs. G. C. Arledge, of New e and commodious school building Brookland against the Lion Furniture been built. This is without doubt Co., of Coulmbia, for the alleged anof the best school buildings in the lawful seizvre of goods bought by the nty. Prof. Kibler, of Newberry, plaintiff from the defendant. The incipal, and under his leadership jury found for the plaintiff in the sum school is doing most excellent of \$350. Graham & Sturkie and B. B. k. The Bank of Chapin, J. S. Evans, for plaintiff; Efird & Dreher singer president and J. F. Honeyand George R. Rembert for the defencashier, is in a most flourishing dant. lition. While at Chapin we were J. P. Lucas was awarded a verdict guests of Mr. P. M. Frick, at the of \$300 in a fire damage suit against l, where you always get somethe Southern Railway. He sued for g good to eat and where the beds \$896. Graham & Sturkie and A. D. Martin for plaintiff; Col. George John-

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Batesburg, S. C.

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Real Estat	e For Sale	and the treasurer was kept busy from the time he opened his books in the morning until he closed late in the
The following property at,	and near Swansea, S. C:	afternoon. This is one of the best towns in the Fork, and a greatdeal of
One farm of 65 acres, 30 c cultivation; 20 acres re	of which is cleared and in ady for the plow, one mile ilding on automobile road	business is transacted here. The town is growing rapidly, many buildings being now under course of erection. Since our last visit to Chapin a hand- some and commodious school building has been built. This is without doubt
One farm containing 62 a half mile from Swanse	cres and a good one, one a.	one of the best school buildings in the county. Prof. Kibler, of Newberry is principal, and under his leadership the school is doing most excellent work. The Bank of Chapin, J. S.
Another of 50 acres good c a bale of cotton to the	lay sub-soil, and produces acre.	Wessinger president and J. F. Honey- cutt, cashier, is in a most flourishing condition. While at Chapin we were the guests of Mr. P. M. Frick, at the hotel, where you always get some
The most desirable lot for houses and lots in the reasonable, address	business building, and 3 e town. Price and terms	thing good to eat and where the beds are tidy and comfortable. Friday morning we were at Peak. This was our last point in the Fork, and the attendance here was quite up to usual number. The town is hold-
	cholson, Co EA, S. C.	ing its own and the people, as a rule, are happy and contented. Leaving Peak in the afternoon we came to Columbia by rail, spent the night and reached home early Saturday morning. We found the people in good shape, most of the farmers having raised good crops of corn, cotton and grain.
		The most of the cotton crop has been gathered and sold, the price being
	nd Your Money	satisfactory to the average farmer. The collections with the merchants have been exceedingly good, and they, of course, are in the best of spirits.
If it is Dry Goods, Notions, S	shoes, Hats, Groceries, in fact, select merchandise. See us	The amount of taxes collected by
before you buy and we can s	ave you money, we handle	the treasurer was not quite as much as he collected in the Fork last year.
Cotton Seed Hulls and Meal- Seed. We are here to please	-pay market prices for Cotton	The editor, likewise, fell short, while the people seemingly were in better
	ð	circumstances to pay than last wear
G. S. Crout	& Company,	It is a hard proposition to get Get people to understand that where there
Swansea,	- South Carolina.	are so many careless subscribers it makes it the harder for the printers
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Come Chover	Lexington people will find Mr. Mar-	In fact it would be far better and more satisfactory if they would
Lexington Corn Show. he Lexington County Corn Grow-	tin a mighty fine gentleman to deal	learn to pay in advance. All would
association will meet on Nov. Soen,	with.	feel better. This week we begin at Steadman, on
On the same date the Lexington	Building Bridge.	Tuesday and wind up at Gilbert on Friday. We hope that our readers especially those subscribers who are
awarding of the varions cash prizes	The Carolina Engineering Co., of	in arrears, will meet us promptly with their dues. We don't want to cut any
oth of these will be full of interest it is hoped that every farmer in	Burlington, N. C., the successful bid-	of our subscribers off, but we need the money to meet binding obligations.
d in the growing of corn will be in	ders for the construction of the new steel bridge for the county across the	G. M. H.
ndance.	Saluda at Wyses's Ferry, have begun	Public Sale.
Wilse W. Martin.	the work and the bridge will be com- pleted as soon as possible.	I will sell at public auction before
vilse W. Martin, dealer in harness,	This should eliminate the idea gone	the court house door on the first Mon- day in December, next, my house and

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Public Sale.

ill sell at public auction before ourt house door on the first Monday in December, next, my house and lot on Main street in the town of Lex-

Mr. B. K. Wessinger, of the Fork, is now with the Cobb 5c and 10c store, Columbia where he will be pleased to have his friends call and see him.

stone for defendant.

Special Term Jurors.

The following gentlemen have been drawn to serve during the special term of court, beginning Nov. 28, to try the men now in jail charged with murder and highway robbery in connection with the killing of Paul A. Williams, the Columbia freight clerk, on the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train on the night of October 2: R L Connelly. Sol F Roland. Calhoun Keisler, J Elliott Lybrand,

H Frank Amiker, N Davis Hite, Jacob N Harn. Lee A Dellinger, Geo W Miller, Charlie A Epting, J C Brooks, Jas W Arehart, Cary A Snelgrove, Lehman E Jefcoat, Estas W Shull, Austin I. Meetze, D Morgan Hoover, David Rish, Henry W Leaphart Sol J Miller. West W Bickley, B Frank Swygert, Perry B Fulmer, Scott Hendrix,

Sim L Hendrix, H Mack Price, Ulyses S Hutto, Chas H Bickley, James P Dooley, Gus Lorick.

John Black Convicted.

In the general sessions court of Chester county last week, John Black, one of the old members of the State Dispensary Board, charged with conspiracy and accepting rebates from liquor houses, v evicted and sentenced to ser f five years in the State r

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