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Seneca, August 4.—Editors Courier:
The road racket is becoming chronic.
It was one of Ben Tillman's racketraisers away back in the nincties, and
because he rode into office on racket
every politician since has been howling
himself hoarse over this road question.
Any good thing can be over-done, and
this road craze is not only over-done,
but it has caused everybody to lose faith
in the county chain gang. It has done up
Mr. Snead so far as office is concerned,
and will do up Mr. Pool on the 20th of
August, and if kept up at the gait it is
going it will do up the county in about settlement road put on the public. know of roads being built in this count

50-cent nigger. When I was a boy you had to take down your buggy umbrella along most roads in this county, and when you wanted to pass a fellow you said "Hay, wanted to pass a fellow you said "Hay, Mister, I want to pass you, please," and he got in one ditch and you got in the other, and before you could both get out of the ditches you would have time to say "howdy," and sometimes ask how the "old woman" was, etc., and often you could have the pleasure of helping to "pull your neighbor out of the ditch." These were the "good old times." Now some of these roads have been widened three or four times till a man with a derby hat on can pass you man with a derby hat on can pass you almost anywhere, with a cigar in his mouth, going at six or eight miles an hour and never speak—no, not even look at you. But you either pay the taxes or work the road just the same.

And now our friend from Newry (a good fellow, too,) comes out with a new plan for good reads. Eight County Commissioners at a salary of about \$200 each, a total of \$1,600, and a clerk at \$3 per day, and all this mob with unlimited power to levy taxes. Great Scott! and they would all want an "injine" and a road machine apiece, and a chain gang, too; well, if we had all this it would simply be farewell, old county, that's all.

The other evening I saw a policeman and the mayor of Seneca arrest three men sitting on a pile of cross ties and lock them up. I asked some one what it was for and was told that it was for doing nothing. Now, if the State will doing nothing. Now, if the State will pass just such a law and arrest every fel-low caught sitting around these country stores and towns doing nothing but talking about good roads and better roads. and put them to work on the roads, we will soon have the best roads in the

But, as we said in the outset, this road racket is chronic, and we will beg par-don and swear off. You can't pay your honest debts with good roads, and they will not feed the wife and babies. When I was a boy I used to walk behind the wagon in public roads to pick up the ears of corn that the limbs would knock off. The boy of to-day don't have it to do. The limbs are gone and the corn is, Now, if you could see the poo horses in this county and see the West-ern corn that has been hauled away from the railroad this year at \$1.25 per bushel on time, you would agree with me that what we need above all things is cornwhat we need above all things is cornmore corn and better corn; corn for
home use and some left over for the
chain gang. Then we won't have to
feed them on \$6.00 flour. Let us get up
a corn craze. I hope Tillman or some
politician will start it. Then it's a go.
Our roads are already so good that most
of the milch cows have walked to town
to pay off a lien for corn and tobacco to pay off a lien for corn and tobacco. The rest will follow this fall. And yet all the idiots in the county will continue to hollow good roads. I can't under-stand, so I will just beg pardon and swear off. It used to be that the county owned the roads, but it won't be long till the roads and "injines" and the

# chain gang will own the county. And the end is not yet. More Corn.

# How About

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Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you

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# STRUGGLE FOR WHITE SUPREMACY

Legislative Leader as State Senator—Mem ber of the Constitutional Convention.

[S. S. Lamb, Editor, in Aiken Journal and Review.] With the people of South Caroina the pending contest for the seat the United States Senate, to be made vacant by the retirement of the moment. The Senatorial prize From the start his reputation as an is one of the highest honors for orator and advocate of unusual tive factions divided the Democratic He is pre-eminently a self-made Richland, August 6 .- (Delayed.)which our political gladiators con-ability gathered to his office clients Mrs. Sudie Stribling and her son tend; from its organization the of all classes. The poor, seeking his Fred, of Enoree, are visiting the family of Mr. J. P. Stribling. Mrs. A. C. Ballenger is spending Mrs. C. L. Foster and her cousin,

With the passing of McLaurin, man of splendid promise. and the final overthrow of the "Com-Mrs. Galloway and two little mercial Democracy"-but another daughters, of Atlanta, are paying a name for Republicanism in South sent this State in what is, after all, Hughs returned yesterday from a the most important legislative assem-pleasant visit to Prof. W. E. Dendy bly in the world. This need is the more apparent at this time because to visit their son, Harry, who holds of the subversion of the established ernment, of the few, for the few, by the few.

THE COMMERCIAL DEMOCRACY. Republican administration to dis- the defense.

pronounced his political epitaph. Among the distinguished gentledegree those qualities that upon the lowed with intense concern by the eral Assembly Senator Henderson world's stage go to make up a man whole South. of mark.

And in addition to his well ar-Return, Aug. 4.—(Delayed.)—Our of the acknowledged leaders in public community was saddened yesterday affairs and at the bar of South Carolina. As one of our contemporaries his services in the Ellenton trial. has put it, he is indeed, "a Christian gentleman, an accomplished scholar, an able jurist, and an elequent speaker-one altogether worthy of a seat in the United States Senate." BEGINNING A CAREER.

Dan S. Henderson was born in leton, South Carolina, in 1840. Both his father and mother were natives of this State. The father, Danial Henderson, was descended from a Scotch-Irish origin, of which type are found some of the most eminently successful men of this and other times. The elder Henderson, in his day, was a lawyer of note, and served with distinction in the Legislature of his State. He died in 1864.

Dan Henderson, the son, at an early age began his education in the Charleston College with a scholorship won in a competitive examinain the historic city of Charleston.

"Ef hit wuz give out dat de devil school teacher in Chester, S. C. Henderson was actively identified. His manly bearing, self-reliance, and His business affairs multiplied

faculty of winning cases. Courts of ballots had been cast. and juries alike were impressed with the keen logic and brilliant than three weeks. From the begin- of his law office are the envy of his speeches of the young lawyer. He ning to the end of this memorable fellow members of the bar. From was spoken of on all sides as one prethe junior Senator from this State, destined to play an important part ported her favorite son. is perhaps the most vital matter of upon the stage of public affairs.

THE TROUBLOUS TIMES OF '76.

formerly professed allegiance has Court and audience.

For his legal services in this case Henderson charged no fee. Patriot- enactments at this session. In his mored intellect "Dan" Henderson ism and the love of his State were entire public career he has been the is a good friend and a good citizen, for the young lawyer a sufficient to boot. Beyond the natural limits reward. To this day "Dan" Henderof his own State he is known as one son wears with pride a gold watch future welfare of the State is chain presented to him by the peo- dependent upon the proper main-

> declined the nomination for the Education in the State Senate, and State Senate. He was too young to be eligible for the office he was South Carolina Colleges. offered. However, in 1880, D. S. Henderson, then fully recognized as of the State, was elected to the Senate of the General Assembly of South Carolina, in the first primary ever held in Aiken county.

Duelling was then rife in South

Carolina. Men fought at the drop of a hat, upon fancied insults, with seconds, and all the formalities of the code duello. Henderson was the author of the famous duelling oath government was perpetuated in

him that quality of personal magnet- State Senate. The same year he held in Aiken Mr. Henderson anism that made him a favorite with was a member of the South Caro-nounced his intention to resign as all who came in contact with the lina delegation to the National State Senator, in order to enter young teacher. In spare moments Democratic Convention at Chicago. free-handed the contest for the he pursued the st. of the law For ten years following his with- United States Senate in the coming drawal from the General Assembly primary. he devoted himself to the practice From the begining of his career as of law. During this time he was a young lawyer at Aiken in 1872, only once a candidate for office. "Dan" Henderson, as he was famil- This was in the famous Congressional iarly known, gave undisputed promise convention in which George D. Till- shrewdest of politicians-and, in of a successful future. He had the man was nominated after hundreds our opinion, the best trial lawyer in

The convention lasted for more contest Aiken county solidly sup- the humblest beginning he has arisen THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

party in South Carolina. The party man. The cleanness of his public Upper House of Congress has at- aid, were never turned from Hender- to heal the breach existing in the lofty purpose. He has about him tracted the ambition of orators and son's door unheeded. The number party ranks. Henderson was sent the elements of success. some time with her sister, Mrs. J. jurists possessed of a genius for pub- of his cases increased. He began to to the Constitutional Convention. be known about the State as a young He was supported by both divisions of the party as a leader having at tion of principle. heart the interests of the whole In the turmoil and strife of the State. In this memorable body carpet-bagger period of the recon- Henderson took front rank as a leg-Carolina—the times call very loudly struction Dan Henderson emerged islator and statesman. As chairman from the sphere of his local reputa- of the Committee on Municipal Cortion, and came into prominance as a porations and Police Regulations he known and proved of his friends. leader in the struggle for white aided in framing the sections of the supremacy. His aid and counsel State Constitution relating to the were sought by men older than him- liquor question, and having in view self. The Hamburg riot occurred. the elimination of barrooms, and the principles of the Federal Constitu- His brilliant defense of the six hun- management of cities and towns. He tion, and the imperialistic tendencies, dred men arrested for complicity assumed a prominent part in the Deafness is caused by an inflamed conin this affair won for him instant argument of public affairs, especially dition of the mucous lining of the custaand lasting recognition as one of the in the debates upon suffrage and ablest members of the South Carolina education. The convention was bar. A motion for bail was made composed of the representative pub-In a speech delivered at Union befor Judge Maher. The motion lie men of South Carolina. The last summer State Senator Hender- was strenuously opposed by radical Senator from Aiken county was son, of Aiken, was among the first of Attorney General Stone and District easily one of the readiest and most McElroy, of Pelzer, all of whom are the political leaders to point out the Attorney General Corbin. Gen. M. logical debaters in the whole assem-

AS STATE SENATOR IN RECENT YEARS.

In 1896 and again in 1900 Henconvention of the party to which he challenged the admiration of the cotton mills and fertilizer factories; all this has been largely the result The young lawyer's splendid plea of the untiring diligence and public -of which act he was the author-

At the latest session of the Genvigorously supported the Anti-Trust Miss Etta Giles. Law, one of the most important champion of popular education, realizing in what large degree the a of his county in recognition of tenance of our colleges and public schools. His leadership in this cause is attested by his position as in Alabama last week. Mr. Mitchell In 1876 the successful practitioner Chairman of the Committee on as a trustee of Winthrop and the

At the recent county convention

know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into lung trouble.

The best time to kill a snake is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is degp-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effects perfect and permanent cure.

a perfect and permanent cure.

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## Townville Local News.

Townville, August 4 .- (Delayed.) Miss Nell Harris, of Calhoun, spent Sunday with relatives here. Misses Clara Hunt and Mattie Ledbetter are spending several days with

Misses Nora and Lollie Morgan with relatives at Iva, Anderon

County.

Mr. J. Walter Dickson, who is

holding a position as stenographer Miss Cary Eppes, of Carthage, N. C., and Miss Sudie Snelgrove, of

Anderson, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. McPhail, of Denver, Anderson county, visited relatives

here Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Neva Fortson and sister,

Miss Lettie Buford, of Calhoun Falls, S. C., are here on a visit to their uncle, Mr. J. W. Shirley. Mr. Woodson Giles, of Spartan burg, is spending several days at his

old home near here. Mr. Jep. Mitchell left for his home made many friends while here, who regretted very much to see him leave. Mrs. Teague, of Newberry, is here on a visit to her uncle, Mr. C. D.

Mr. Claude Shirley visited relatives in Anderson county last week.

# A Novel Way of Obtaining Votes.

A New York special of a recent date says: Between 15,000 and 20,000 women and children were the guests of former Chief of Police William S. Devery on a water picnic recently. Devery is a candidate for the Democratic leadership of the Ninth Assembly District, and the monster outing was a feature of the spectacular campaign he has been conducting. Men were excluded and the six ship loads of excursionists consisted only of women and children from the Ninth District. It was the biggest excursion ever handled in this city. Two large steamers and four barges were secured to handle the crowd and Devery was personally in charge. Ten physicians, a corps of trained nurses, life savers, an opera company, a vaudeville troop and four bands were taken along and refreshments served in unlimited quantities. The chief commissary of the expedition had 150 assistants and the list of supplies was as follows:

One thousand pounds of roast beef; 200 pounds corned beef; 1,500 pounds of ham; two barrels of sugar; four tubs of butter; twenty barrels of potatoes; twenty crates of tinned tomatoes; 500 heads of cabbage; 250 pounds of coffee; 2,500 large loaves of bread; clam crowder for 30,000 persons; 1,500 pounds of fancy cakes; 500 gallons of ice cream, 8,000 quarts of milk; 250 boxes of soft drinks; ten barrels of birch beer; 1,400 bags of pop corn and candy.

# A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

New Hope section this week.

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorder-

Locals from Jocassee.

Jocassee, August 4 .- A protracted

meeting will begin in the Baptist church

next Sunday. The new church building,

which is being erected, will be ready for

occupancy by that time.

Our Sunday school is in a flourishing condition, and bids fair to do a great work in the Master's cause.

We now have a daily mail from Wal-halla, and it is a great convenience to

Athens, Ga., are at Mrs. Emma Whit

mire's.
Mr. Eugene Crayton and family, of

Seneca, are at Mr. A. L. Whitmire's.
Mr. Baxter Smith and sister, Miss Ola,

of New Hope, visited Mrs. Emma Whit-

There was an old-time singing at Mr. R. D. Talley's yesterday. It was enjoyed

Dr. Hunnicutt and family and Miss

Wilson and Miss Dubose,

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

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THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

The Candidates to Make a Tour of the Third District-The Schedule.

Easley, August 14. Meets, August 16. Cateechee, August 16, in the evening. Seneca, August 19. Fair Play, August 20.

Items from Conneross.

Conneross, August 4.—Our prayer neeting was small last Saturday night on account of the bad weather, but let us not be so easy backed out. The Lord will protect us there as well as at home. Prayer meeting every Saturday night at

mire Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hassie Whitmire is visiting in the Miss Rutha Hunnicutt, of the New Hope section, visited in this communit during the protracted meeting.

A number of our citizens will visit Greenville during the reunion. Among them are: Misses Sallie and Lilly Abbott, Misses Rena and Agnes Hunsinger, Misses Avalona and Madera Alexander, and Messrs. Wilborn, Adger, T. D. and Lester Alexander. by every one present.

Mrs. L. C. Nix, of Whitewater Falls,
was the guest of Mrs. R. E. L. Bell one
day last week.

P. E.

Miss Rutha Hunnicutt and brother Clifton, passed through this community last Sunday. They stopped a for minutes with several of their friends. There were fifteen baptized here or

Notes from Chalmers.

Chalmers, August 4th.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cromer, of Seneca, are visiting home folks near this place The lawn party at Mr. M. W. Gibson's, given in honor of Mr. Chester Jolley, of Calhoun, Ga., was greatly enjoyed by many friends. Mrs. Waldress and family, of Liberty aid Mr. C. E. Gibson a visit Friday and

aturday.
Miss Pearle Whitworth, of Atlanta, siting Mr. J. H. Allen, near this place. Mr. S. P. Stribling is making valuable improvements on his new mill. He is ready to grind your corn now and will

be ready for your wheat in a few days.

Mr. Mark Stribling, who lives near this place, is in Seneca now working, his uncle, Mr. Stokes Stribling. S. L. D. this place, is in Seneca now working for

Miss Wright, of Carrollton, Miss., are the guests of Mr. Ed. Foster.

visit to her brother, Mr. W. T. Hubbard Mr. Allen and Miss Emily Dendy and Miss Amy and Master James

B. Pickett.

and Mr. John Lewis, at Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickett expect a position with the American Spining Co., at Greenville, this week. Misses Jennie Lewis, of Pickens,

and Ella Sitton, of Pendleton, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Amy Hughs. Among the visitors at Richland church Sunday were Mrs. Jane Webb and her daughter, Miss Alice, of Hartwell; Dr. and Mrs. Will Dendy and family and Miss Clara

man, Capt. A. H. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaines and little son, Thomas Marshall, are visiting Mrs. Lucy Dendy. Mrs. S. N. Hughs goes to Greenville to-day and from there to Belton, where she visits her relatives.

The congregation of Richland church were given a rare treat in a sermon by Dr. J. G. Law on last Sabbath. His beautiful, forcible and impressive style are features of his preaching which none overlook and the people would be glad of an opportunity to hear him oftener. Wilhelmina.

## An Important Opinion

Acting Attorney General Youmans has handed down, at the request of the Governor, an important opinion concerning the transportation of ted in North Carolina, near the Spartanburg line, and that the nearest station is Landrum, in this State. The distiller has been sending the General Youmans holds that this is unconstitutional, as the whiskey is tranporsted from North Carolina into this State and then shipped elsewhere; and, although a railroad is not used in the first case, it is inter-State commerce and not liable to the laws of this State.

News from Return. morning when the news reached here of the death of Mr. John B. King, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Norton, of Westminster, on Sunday morning, August 3rd, 1902, at 7 o'clock, after an illness of a few weeks with that dreaded disease, typhoid fever. He was nearly fifty - years of age. Everyone knew him to be a clever, kind-hearted man. He was a former resident of this community. He leaves a wife and three daughters, and a number of other relatives, to mourn his death. To the bereaved we extend our sincerest

Miss Lena Reeder returned to her home at Lockhart last Monday, after week's visit to her sister, Mrs. J.

D. Moore, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. T. Looney, of Belton, are visiting relatives here. Miss Emma Moore is spending while with her aunt, Mrs. J. H

Mrs. Wade Nicholson and two children : re visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woodall. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore are visiting in Franklin county, Georgia,

this week. Mrs. J. P. Keese and Miss Eva Mrs. T. J. Stone. Misses Effie Martin and Beatrice King spent last week at Belton and

Veritas.

John Shaw, a young white man, charged with making a criminal assault on Etta Bratcher, a little idiotic girl, in Martin township, Anderson county, on July 26, was arrested last Thursday morning and lodged in Anderson jail. Shaw bitterly denies his guilt. It is said the prosecution against him has instigated by prejudice and malice.

commerdate de people?" "No, suh! Lots er 'em would hatter camp on de outside, en hit's my opinion dat would be de safes' place with unflagging ze A MEMBER OF THE BAR.

impending dangers of the Commer- C. Butler and A. P. Butler were two bly. cial Democracy—an insidious effort of the most prominent defendants. on the part of McLaurin and the The trial resulted in a victory for

rupt and disorganize the Democratic In the noted prosecution of the derson was returned to the State party in South Carolina. The result Ellenton prisoners in the United Senate with overwhelming majoriof the county and State Conventions States Court at Charleston, Hender- ties. During these sessions he has fully illustrates how well this advice son defended the case with signal served with distinction in the upper was heeded, and how thoroughly the ability and success. He was a stub- branch of the Legislature. He has death blow to this subtle conspiracy born fighter. His untiring perse- been instrumental in securing the was delivered. Its defeat proved verence, the coolness and determina- enactment of logislation of lasting final and irretrievable. Senator tion with which he conducted the importance. The reformation of McLaurin has voluntarily withdrawn examination of all the witnesses, the county government law; the friends in Seneca. from the political arena. A State lasting for more than three weeks, equalization of the taxes of the

for the defense was openly praised by works of the Senator from Aiken. Pettigrew, of Lowndesville, spent men who aspire to the Senate to suc- Chief Justice Waite, late of the Su- The latter act alone, relating to one night last week with their cousin, whiskey through this State. It ceed John L. McLaurin, the Honora- preme Court of the United States. the cotton mills and fertilizer plants, Mr. W. E. Giles. seems that a distillery has been loca- ble D. S. Henderson, of Aiken, is Judge Waite presided at the trial. easily one of the most prominent. Happening in the white heat of the has put upon the tax books of the An orator of rare ability—a man of struggle between the carpet bagger State fully \$2,000,000 of taxable N.C., is at home for a few days. broad and generous views and im- and negro denomination on the one property. He was a strong advo- His many friends are glad to see him whiskey to that point for shipment to pulses—a profound student of human side, and the rule of the native born cate of the separate coach bill. other States and the stuff was seized. affairs—he possesses in an unusual on the other, these cases were fol-

AS A LEGISLATIVE LEADER. Walterboro, in the county of Cola a leader in public affairs in his part

During his first term he was one of the foremost debaters in the Senate, and was active in securing the passage of several laws relating intimately to the welfare of the State.

tion. In 1870 he left the quiet col- incorporated into the oath of public lege walls with the first honors of his office in South Carolina, intended to class. With the close of college days extirpate this evil. The first act Reeder spent Saturday night with the young student devoted himself ever passed in this State providing to the mysteries of the law. Like for the creation of a Railroad Commany lawyers who have attained mission was championed and advoeminence Henderson gathered his cated by D. S. Henderson. This act first knowledge of the practical was the origin of the present Railmachinery of jurisprudence as a road Commission, possessing as it student in a law office. For a year does powers of a far-reaching charand a half after leaving Charleston acter relating to the regulation of College, he studied law in the office railroads and freights. The conof Messrs Simons and Seigling, cealed weapon law, the eight box then among the leading practitioners election law, by which a white man's wuz ter give a lecture does you think At the end of this period Hender- South Carolina with all this imdey could fin' a house hig nuff ter son began the struggle of life as a portant legislation State Senator

> thorough method. of work, soon wen with such rapidity that in 1884 Henfor him many friends. He had about derson voluntarily retired from the

*iunorance* Blows out the gas and furnished the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be

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