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WALHALLA, S. C. : WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. 1903.

OCONEE SUFFERS BY FLOOD

HEAVY RAIN LAST SATURDAY PUT ALI STREAMS OUT OF BANKS

WATER HIGHER THAN EVER KNOWN

Four Lives Lost at High Falls-The County's Loss from Ten to Ffteen Thousand Dollars. Damage to Property Over the County Estimated at About \$100,000.

After three days of steady rain last week, Friday night witnessed a veritable downpour for two hours. The rain having fallen during the night, very few per sons realized the magnitude of the damage being wrought. Early Saturday morning rumors of dire disaster came in thick and fast. The loss of lives and property in Oconee was surprising, but the news from Spartanburg was appalling. The account of the latter is given olsewhere. We purpose here to give a brief account of the damages in our First-As to the Bridges.

There is scarcely a bridge of any importance north or east of Walhalla that has not been washed away, and the few that are left are more or less damaged. On Chauga the following bridges were swept away: McDade, Kuhtmann, Land, Phillips, Pool, Horseshoe and Gilmer. Total 7.

Total 7.

On Whetstone—all gone—2.
On Cane Creek these are gone: Suttles,
Wendelken, Verner, Pieper, Burns, Wigington, Alexander and Biggerstaff—8. ington, Alexander and Biggerstaff—8. Badly damaged, Thompson; slightly damaged, Taylor, Scurry and Cary.
On Little River—Grant, Rankin, Burnt Tanyard, High Falls and Morgan—5. Damaged, Emerson.
On Keowee River—Old Pickens and Lawrence—2. Damaged, Nimmons, Ravenel and Cherry.
On Conneross—Stribling, Sitton, Lee—3. Damaged, Hunsinger, Alexander, Verner, Livingston and Watula.
On Oconee Creek—all gone—Lay, George and Slater—3.
North Prong Cane Creek—all gone—Lipscomb, Ivester and Flat Shoals—3.
Negro Fork—Fitzgerald, Burnside and White—3.

On Whitewater-all gone-Ervin and Jocassee--2. . On Cheohee--all gone--5.

Four Drowned at High Falls.

At High Falls a two-story dwelling house, situate near the bank of the river, occupied by Felix Jenkins, colored, wife and children, was washed away. Jenkins managed to get his wife and children on top of the house before it floated off. It floated down the river about 100 yards, when the house went to pieces. off. It floated down the river about 100 yards, when the house went to pieces and the mother and three children were drowned. Jenkins lodged in a tree, where he was found and rescued. One arm was broken and he was very much bruised. It is reported that he is crazy from the shock and fright. This is the only loss of life reported in our county, but several persons had very narrow escapes. One child was found two miles down the river buried in mud. escapes. One child was found down the river buried in mud.

The house occupied by Robert Dalton, and sister, Mrs. J. B. King, on the oppo-site side of the river at High Falls, was tents, but the occupants managed to

Damage at Tanyard and Rankin's. At the Burnt Tanyard the old mill building and the house occupied by Kirk Wilson and family were washed away. Wilson and family are left des-

The store of J. E. Kelley, near Ran-kin's, was flooded, and all the goods on the shelves and counters were water-soaked. His loss was several hundred

Greatest Damage at Newry.

At Newry the greatest injury was done. The mill and warehouses were flooded and badly damaged. About seventy bales of cotton were carried seventy bales of cotton were carried down the river. The water was about ten feet deep in the first story. The engine and all machinery in the first story were badly damaged. The mud was two feet deep on the floor, but the mill building and the dam stood the terrible strain. It is expected that operations will be resumed the last of the week. Demages estimated at \$25,000. Damages estimated at \$25,000.

The Farms Suffered Greatly.

The farms on all water courses have suffered greatly. Bottoms lands have been washed as never before. In many instances large fields of corn have been entirely destroyed. The loss of the crops is bad enough, but much of the bottom land has been utterly ruined. In the coves and valleys near the mountains great quantities of earth and timber are spread broadcast over hitherto fer-tile fields. All together the damage sustained by our farmers will aggregate about one hundred thousand dollars.

While the loss has been very heavy,

our people are not despondent. Great pluck and energy are displayed. The farmers are preparing to replant, and many fields lying waste may yet yield a

Hard on the County.

Many bridges must be rebuilt and others repaired. This will cost the county probably from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. The County Commissioners have a knotty problem to solve. They are well nigh required to make bricks without straw, or rather to build many expensive bridges without money. But in view of the imperative public necessities they will do the very best in their power. Bridges on the main thoroughfares must be replaced immediately. By the last of this week it is hoped that the public travel can be accommodated. By the last of this week it is hoped that the public travel can be accommodated. The people will have to exercise a little patience and afford a reasonable chance to repair the many breaches. In many places the road beds have been badly washed. They, also, must be fixed at additional expense, as most of the roads had been given the spring working.

Milis and Mill Dams Destroyed. The following mills and mill dams

were either washed away or injured: Grant, High Falls, Duncan, George, Lay, McDade, Suttles, Cappelmann, Burns, Wigington and Boyd.

Thos. A. Grant Loses Heavily.

Perhaps the heaviest individual loss was sustained by Thos. A. Grant, who resides at the Grant homestead, on Little His mill house was entirely swept The mill rocks and most of the away. The mill rocks and most of the machinery, however, can be recovered. His barn, containing about 125 bushels of corn and a lot of fodder, was washed of corn and a lot of fodder, was washed away, also his lumber house, with a lot of tools and sundry articles. A cow and calf, six pigs and two lambs were drowned. Two pigs were saved by timely rescue from a pen by bringing them into the house. The water was eight feet deep in the stables. He got his mules out just in time to save them from drowning. The water came within six inches of the floor of the main body of his dwelling house. He reports that

the water was at least eight feet higher than it was ever known there before.

Jos. Kerr, who lives four miles west of Waihalls, lost a hog and a yearling. His bottom land is literally covered with trees, rocks and dirt from the mountain side. It is estimated it would take fifty men two months to move all the debris from his bottoms.

The Damage on Oconee Creek.
Oconee Creek, June 9.—This commu. nity was swept by a rain storm Friday night. We thought at first that it was only local, and supposed that only a nar-row section was all that suffered, but find that quite a scope of country has een swept. I will, therefore, confine myself to what I have seen and heard om reliable neighbors.

The most fertile imagnation could not do the scene justice in portraying the disaster. Oconee creek was eleven feet above the high-water-mark, and the "June fresh" of '70 is one of the small

"June fresh" of '70 is one of the small things of the past.
On Station Mountain, above Hill Oneal's, there is an area of 15 or 20 acres washed to the clay. About half of this was covered with original forest, and every living thing has been swept away. Trees three and four feet in diameter and many large ones have landed in the fields. I can stand at home and count 22 places where the water has fallen in such torrents as to tear great holes in the hillsides.

hillsides.

J. L. Slater says his place is a blank waste, having been washed until he can't hope to make a living on it.

A. P. Holden is cleaning landshdes out his creek.

Jim Alc ander lost about three-fourths

of a fine field of wheat which was nearly ready to harvest. There is but little left of Mrs. Barkers'

There is but little left of Mrs. Barkers' 20 acres of fine bottom land, and less of Chalmers' 10 or 11 acres. In fact all the crops from head to mouth of Oconec creek are either washed away or covered up in mad and debris.

The water was two feet deep in our stables—drowned all of our little chickens but saven.

but seven.
At W. N. Todd's water stood four feet At W. N. Podd's water stood four feet in his stables, drowning a sheep and scores of little chickens, and was deep enough in his father's room to float his shoes about, and was eighteen inches deep in his dining room and kitchen, the floor of which is eight feet above the ground.

ground. In Cowan's and Cantrell's fields the logs from Jim Lee's, (where the new saw mill is to be), bridge timber, fodder houses and various other kinds of debris became heavy enough to break and bend large trees growing along the

oreek.

The bridge and dam at Lay's mill is gone, also the dam at Duncan's mill. This makes bread a serious question in this settlement, as the bridges on all sides are swept away.

A. L. Rowland's saw mill was washed so far away that it had not been found at last accounts. The engine was washed a short distance. A "shack," with its inmates, began to rock about 11 p. m., and one of the occupants (Sam Williams, colored), told me he had to climb for his life. He said: "Dis hur am a mighty Gawd we has to deal wif."

People are so torn up they don't know People are so torn up they don't know what to do. Some telk of moving. Many can't make a living farming, the land is washed so badly, and there is nothing else to do here. S. A. Massey.

Destruction on Village Creek.

Village Creek, June 9.-Last Friday night the rain in this section was heavy and great damage was done.

The creek from Dendy's Hotel washed away fully half the crops in its course. Some waterspouts nearby uprooted large trees and carried them into the The Herndon place, near Nicholson's

The Herndon place, near Nicholson's ford, is almost entirely washed away. Farming prospects are bad, and the farmers are gloomy.

It is reported that several mills have been washed away—one at Burrell's ford and one near Bethlehem. Dendy's mill is said to be badly damaged. w. H.

Heavy Loss by Benedict-Love Co. Keowee, June 9 .- Seneca river reached point on Saturday afternoon higher han ever before known, bringing down

large trees, hundreds of saw logs, houses, bridges, bales of cotton and sacks of cot-ton seed meal, besides an immense amount of drift. The Benedict-Love Co. lost heavily.
At daylight the boom, which has a capacity of 3,000 logs, was nearly full of very fast, more than a foot in 20 minutes and the current became so swift and water so high that the logs began washing out and almost every one escaped. Before midday the lower end of the boom broke and a large part of it went. It now hangs against the railroad pier and will be recovered. The water rose several feet high against Ravenel's

bridge, and it was feared that it would not withstand the pressure, but it did. It is damaged, but can be repaired. S. W. Cox's crib, with contents, was washed away and lost. The water rose to the window sills of his house and rose so quickly that he got out very little of his household goods. All bottom corn will have to be re-planted. Late planted cotton is coming up to fine stand. The wooden bridge at Ramsay's came down the river and is said to be lying on the dyke at Clemson.

D. Ravenel.

His Last Hope Realized.

[From The Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.] In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which. together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bettle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel dis-orders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by J. W. Bell, druggist.

Plague of Locusts in Russia.

St. Petersburg, June 5.—The trans-Caspian territory is threatened with seri-ous famine in consequence of the plague of locusts. The pests have appeared in such myriads that it is impossible to pro-tect the grain and fruit crops from their rayages. Famine already prevails in ravages. Famine already prevails in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

Prof. James L. Mann Elected.

Florence, S. C., June 6.—At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Florence Graded School Prof. James L. Mann was elected Superintendent and the same corps of teachers were re-elected, with the exception of Miss Coker, who did not apply. Prof. Mann is now in France taking a Ph. D. degree.

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and strength use

Scott's Emulsion

summer as in winter. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 500, and \$1.00; all druggists. DEVASTATION IN SPARTANBURG.

Spartanburg, June 6 .- The total property loss in the entire section laid waste by the storm is likely to aggregate

\$3,000,000.

The loss at Pacolet is placed at \$1,000,000, summarized as follows:

Mills Nos. 1 and 2 demolished; 28,000
spindles a wreck; 3,500 bales of cotton,
\$200,000 worth of cloth goods in company's store damaged, grist mill, cotton
glu, post office, shoe shop, blacksmith
shop, dental office, livery stable and
Presbyterian church all washed away.

At Clifton, the Converse hill, with 51,
000 spindles, has entirely gone. The
Clifton Mill, with 27,000 spindles, is halfwashed away. The Dexter Mill, with
30,000 spindles, is probably half ruined.
All the mills belong to the Clifton Manufacturing Company.

More than 500 people are homeless and
4,000 out of employment.

There was no wind and no damage by
lighting; only by water. This fell in
veritable torrents, converting the surface
of the earth into a sheer lake of raging
water. Rivers overflowed their banks to
heights never before known; creeks became rivers, and small rivulets roaring
torrents, wiping out everything in their
course. Railroad bridges were torn from
stone and iron piers; cotton mills were
orushed like straw before the flood and
grist mills and innumerable smaller industries and cottages were washed away
by the angry waters.

So quickly did the river rise that the
country surrounding was covered in forty,
feet of water in an hour. Timber, cot-

So quickly did the river rise that the country surrounding was covered in forty feet of water in an hour. Timber, cotton, debris of all kinds, broken machinery and tops of houses came down from the country above here, presumably from the wrock of Clifton Mills. The debris, which struck the dam above the mill property, was unable to break it, and all of this came with a terrific impetus against Mill No. 1, and tore it to pieces. The nowest mill, No. 3, was saved from complete destruction by the breaking of the huge dam.

The most horrible scene of the whole

the huge dam.

The most horrible scene of the whole disaster was that of a little white child seen clinging to a mass of debris, which came down from Clifton. The child, of about 14, was heard crying and pleading for some one to save his life. The hundreds of people along the sides of the raging river, though awe-stricken and horrified at the scene, were unable to do anything to save the drowning boy.

A white man and woman were also seen floating down among the raging

A white man and woman were also seen floating down among the raging waters and timber.

Quay Worth, who was bossing a gang of negroes in saving the cotton and cotton goods, in his eagerness to do all he could was caught by the terrible onslaught of water and was carried under and drowned before anything could be done for him.

The scene on the river bank this after-

done for him.

The scene on the river bank this afternoon is appalling, although the river has fallen many feet. The water is still raging over the dam. Of Mills No. 1 and 2 the broken-off water wheel is all that is left. As the mad, splashing yellow water comes down in its terrible course over a mass of wrecked mill property that was worth millions yesterday one's heart is sickened.

This morning, before 6 o'clock, a number of operatives came across the bridge

This morning, before 6 o'clock, a number of operatives came across the bridge to their work. On the east side of this bridge is the mill village and all of the operatives live there. On the other side is the mill property. Those who came over before the wreck are unable to get back to their homes, and will not be able to see their wives, mothers and families until the river subsides and they can be carried across in boats. Those on the other side were unable to aid in the work of saving the property. The on the other side were unable to aid in the work of saving the property. The suspense on the other side of the river must be something awful, for there is no possible way of their knowing if their relatives or this side are alive. The wreckage is strewn all along the banks of the river. There is not a trace of any machinery to be seen. of the river.

Governor Heyward Appeals for Aid.

To the People of South Carolina: An awful calamity has befallen the people of Clifton and Pacolet, whereby not only has a fearful loss of life occurred, fifty or more people having been drowned and 500 men, women and children been rendered homeless and 4,000 thrown out of employment at Clifton. While no loss of life occurred at Pacolet, nearly as many will be out of employment, and at least there will be great suffering there also. Such a catastrophe, coming with such suddenness and without warning, places these people totally without means

9.45 a. m. every Sunday morning. Visitors and strangers cordially invited.

The Westminster friends of Dr. R. E. Mason, now located in Charlotte, will be pleased to learn that he was among the successful candidates for license before the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners, which was in session at least there will be great suffering there also. Such a catastrophe, coming with such suddenness and without warning, places these people totally without means and without shelter. Local aid is not and without shelter. Local aid is not sufficient to overcome the great devasta-tion and suffering and great hardships. Even death may result unless prompt aid is extended. Representative citizens be-ing at these places and who are familiar with the circumstances have informed with the circumstances have informed me that assistance is urgent and re-quested me to call upon the people of the State to come to the rescue, in order that further and more serious suffering may be prevented. I feel that it is only necessary to let the true condition be known in order that the generous hearts of the people of the State may be touched of the people of the State may be touched to a quick response. The people have never failed in accordance with our ability, however small it may be, but above all let it be prompt. Mr. T. H. Gibbes, of the Columbia Bank, has kindly consented to receive all moneys that may be contributed, and whatever may be sent will be promptly dispatched to the aid of the sufferers. to the aid of the sufferers D. C. Heyward, Governor.

Recovering from the Shock.

Spartanburg, June 3.—Mill men are able to take their bearings to-day. Clifton's loss is one million dollars. Two others are badly damaged. About 60 cottages were washed away and 50 lives were lost. The loss is about one million dollars at Pacelet Mills. Nos. 1 and 2 were lost. The loss is about one minion dollars at Pacolet Mills. Nos. 1 and 2 were completely wrecked. No. 3 is badly damaged. The damage to Glendale, Tucapau and Whitney will be covered by \$50,000.

The situation is growing better and the constitute will seen and employ.

The situation is growing better and the operatives will soon find employment. The mills will be repaired and work will soon begin. New mills will be built. All the bridges in the county were washed away. Nea.iy every grist mill in the upper part of the county is gone. The railroad to Asheville is badly washed. Trestles on South and Middle Tryger are in had share. It is expected washed. Trestles on South and Middle Tyger are in bad shape. It is expected that trains will cross Lawson's Fork to-morrow and put Spartanburg in communication with the outside world. Farms in the cloudburst belt are badly damaged, but the people are cheerful and have gone to work with a will to pull out of this disaster.

Columbia, June 8 .- Though the great Columbia, June 8.—Though the great flood of water is passing on to the ocean laden with debris of every description, and the swollen streams are subsiding in the Piedmont, the loss of life and property are increasing and a conservative estimate to-night places the property loss at not less than \$3,500,000. The most conservative estimate of the dead is eighty. At Clifton alone one hundred operatives are missing from the village and all are believed to have been lost. During to-day dead bodies were washed ashore here and there and occasionally a dismembered limb would float to the banks. The loss at Clifton's three mills will

approximate \$2,000,000. At Pacolet the loss is near \$1,000,000. At Glendale it is \$4,000. At Glendale it is \$4,000.

The greatest want among the survivors is at Clifton, where 500 are destitute.

At Converse mills, the newest of Clifton's cluster, the walls were washed away and the looms left standing. The engine and bricks were carried three miles down stream, demolishing the operatives' houses on the way.

Railroad Bridges Washed Away. It is reported that the railroad bridge at Alston has been washed away, also the one over Broad river, near Columbia.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much, so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these tablets and get well? For sale by J. W. Bell, druggist.

NEWS IN AND ABOURD WESTMINSTER.

ey.
Music—"Home, Sweet Home," by Miss lugusta Smithson.
Music—Waltz, by Miss Ada Marett.
Song—"Far Away," by Miss Limile

Music—Waltz, by Miss Ada Marett.
Song—"Far Away," by Miss Lucile
Zimmerman.
Duet—"Chop Sticks," by Misses Mary
Carter and Ada Marett.
Duet—"Secret Wishes," by Misses Hull
and McGee,
Recitation—"Darning Needles," by Miss
Christine Mulkey.
Duet—"Beauties of Paradise," by
Misses Caroline and Mary Carter.
Music—"Evergreen Waltz," by Miss
Nellie Mulkey.
Recitation—"H we Knew," by Miss
Nellie Mulkey.
Duet—"Jenny Lind Polka," by Misses
McGee and Mulkey.
Music—"My Pa's Waltz," by Miss
Mattie Hull.
Chorus—"Bird Carol."
Music—"Uncle Josh Huskin's dauce,"
by Miss Nellie Carter.
Recitation—"Saved by a Song," by
Miss Mary Carter.
Song—"Kentucky Home," by Mrs. D.
I. Mulkey.
Duet—"Military Gallop," by Misses Nollie Mulkey and Nellie Carter.
"Midnight Flyer," by Misses Hull and
Duet—"Medley," by Misses Hull and Zimmerman.

Duet—"Medley," by Misses Hull and

Duet—"Medley," by Misses Hull and Carter.
Recitation—"Deacon Brown," by Miss Nellic Mulkey.
Music—"Manhattan Beach," by Miss Louise Breazcale.
Duet—"Charge of the Uhlans," by Misses Carter and Zimmerman.
Recitation—"Sins of Omission," by Miss Nellic Carter.
Music—"Fire Alarm," by Miss Mary Music-"Fire Alarm," by Miss Mary

Chorus—"Oh Bright Merry Smiles."
Recitation—"School Girl's Trials," by
Miss Lucile Zimmerman.
Recitation—"Boys' Trials," by Fred Zimmerman.
Music—"Nearer My God to Thee," by
Miss Mary Carter.
Music—"Pomponette," by Miss Lucile immerman. Song—"Sweet Long Ago," by Mrs. D. Mulkey. Recitation—"The Hand that Rocks the

Song—Sweet Long Ago, by Mrs. D.

I. Mulkey.
Recitation—"The Hand that Rocks the
World," by Miss Mary Carter.
Music—"Durand Waltz," by Miss
Louise Breazeale.
Duet—"After the Charge," by Misses
Carter and Zimmerman.
Valedictory—Master Thomas Carter.
Chorus—"Merry School Days."
After fitting remarks by Mr. W. P.
Anderson and Rev. J. R. Moore they
presented prizes to the following pupils:
Miss Nellie Mulkey, for greatest improvement in penmanship; Fred Zimmermau, for best record in spelling;
Misses Mary Carter and Lucile Zimmerman, for faithfulness. The prizes consisted of a gold pen and valuable books.
A Sunday school was organized at the
cotton mill recently by the name of the
Cheswell Union Sunday School. J. E.
Owens was elected superintendent, H. F.
Whitmire secretary, Miss Lily O'Kelley
treasurer, Miss Mattie O'Kelley organist. They have bought a \$75 organ and
have all other necessary furnishings to
equip a Sabbath school. They started
with an enrollment of 95 pupils and the
interest in attendance is steadily increasing. All church-going people, workers
in the Sabbath schools especially, will be
delighted to hear of the efforts being
made in the mill town for the furtherance
of the cause of Christ. School opens at
9.45 a. m. every Sunday morning. Visitors and strangers cordially invited.
The Westminster friends of Dr. R. E.
Mason, now located in Charlotte, will be
pleased to learn that he was among the
successful candidates for license before
the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners, which was in session at

Miss Nellie Norris will arrive home the Miss Nellie Norris will arrive home the first of next week. Since the close of Chicora college she has been visiting friends at Clinton and Fountain Inn.

J. A. Couch has our thanks for a couple of heads of his early cabbage. They are the Charleston Wakefield variety and are very fine indeed for this season of the year. Mr. Couch has been selling them for ten days or more and finds a good market for them.

good market for them.

Miss Nannie Terrell has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Marin, Ga. Mrs. R. E. Mason, of Charlotte, passed through here one day last week going to Fairburn, Ga., to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. B. Floyd. She will stop over in Westminster a few weeks

As she returns home.

Miss Gussie Hauck, of Charleston, is the guest of Miss Emma Zimmerman. Miss Hauck comes up every summer and spends the heated term. Her friends are

Always pleased to see her.

Miss Mary S. Messer has returned from a visit to the South Union section.

We are glad to be able to state that a cash contribution of over \$50 was raised here in a few hours last week and for here in a few hours last week and forwarded immediately to the sufferers at Gainesville. The sympathies of our citizens were aroused, and besides cash contributions articles of clothing were sent. If there is any one who wishes to give who did not have an opportunity last week their donations can be sent yet and will be greatly appreciated. Christ said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The deplorable condition of affairs at Pacolet, Clifton and Gainesof affairs at Pacolet, Clifton and Gaines-ville appeals to the sympathy of all who have not been visited with a similar calamity just at this time.

The Charleston excursion had to be

postponed on account of the condition of the roads and trestles caused by the heavy rains. Those who contemplated taking the trip can get ready to go later

n. Little Miss Hattle Simpson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Flynn, of At

lanta.

J. D. M. Dillard, of Alabama, visited his brothers, W. M. and A. L. Dillard, the first of this week. He is an Alabama salesman for the Aragon Coffee Company and makes his headquarters at Birmingham. He was on his way to his home in Greenville to spend a month.

Rev. T. Mac Stribling left one day last week to take charge of a ministerial week to take charge of a ministerial work in Missouri during his vacation. Miss Mattie Dobbins has returned from a visit to Pendleton and Anderson. Claude Adams, who volunteered in the panish-American war, came in last Fri-ay. He had been stationed at Fort Mc-herson, near at Atlanta, for some time. He got married some time last year and brought Mrs. Adams home with him the

other day.

Mrs. Eva Traylor Mulkey, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is expected to arrive soon to spend some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traylor. [Continued on Third Page.]

are the most fatal of all dis-

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE IS A

or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by eminent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles. PRICE 50c. and \$1.00.

Westminster, June 10.—The private school tanght by Mias Katie E. Harris closed on the evening of June 5 with interesting exercises at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. Cartar. The pupils entertained a goodly number of viators delightfully for a couple of hours with their songs, duets, recitations, etc. Mias Harris is a preceptor of a very high order and her indefatigable energy is appreciated. This is the close of her second term in Westminster. The following programme was rendered:

Chorus greetings.

Recitation—"Polly's Pupil," by Miss Cartine Carting Carting Carter.

Duet—Misses Nellie and Christine Mulkey.

We Buy as Low as we can-That's Business Sense.

We Sell as Low as we can---That's Progressive Sense.

You Buy as Low as you can---That's Common Sense.

You Buy of us---That's Dollars and Cents for both of us.

WE CARRY AS LARGE AND VARIED A STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, DRY GOODS AND DRESS GOODS AS CAN BE FOUND IN ANY CITY.

Millinery, Etc.

We have an accomplished milliner and dress maker in charge of this department, who will take pleasure in waiting on you.

Clothing.

The man who wishes to dress well at a noderate cost will find this an easy accomplishment if he will select his Clothing from our large and well-assorted stock.

Shoes! Shoes!

We are at the top of the ladder in this line. Just received a full line of Ladies' and Children's Oxfords, etc.

Your patronage is always appreciated, and it will be our constant aim to sell you the best goods that can be obtained, and at reasonable prices.

Yours respectfully,

Groceries.

We carry the best line of Groceries in the county. Our NEWRY STORE FLOUR is pure and wholesome.

Meal, Hulls, Etc.

Green Coffee, 8, 10 12 or 14 pounds for \$1. A big line of Furniture and Stoves. Meal and Hulls always on hand, and we offer every inducement to our customers.

THE NEWRY STORE.

(ASHMEAD COURTENAY, Manager,)

THE COURTENAY MANUFACTURING CO., PROPRIETORS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE NO. 10.

An Ordinance to Regulate the Hiring of Help.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Walhalla, in Council assembled and by the authority of the same;

Section 1. That from and after the publication of this Ordinance no person or persons shall undertake to hire or hire any person to do work of any kind outside the limits of said town without first having paid an annual license tax of one hundred dollars. Any violation of the above Ordinance shall be deemed a unisdemeanor and punished as such by the Mayor at his discretion, within the limits of his authority.

Done in Council and ratified under the corporate seal of the Town of Walhalia, [L. S.] S. C., on the 3d day of June, 1903, and in the 127th year of the sovereignty and independence of the United States of America.

J. M. WARD, Mayor.

C. W. Pitchford, Clerk.

The Ohio Republican convention nomi-nated Myron Herrick for Governor and endorsed President Roosevelt for a sec-

The total number of dead at Topeka, Kansas, has reached seventy-one and many are missing. The flood situation is still serious in the west.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a tax execution, to me directed, by J. R. Kay, Treasurer of Oconee county, South Carolina, dated April 1st, A. D. 1902, I will sell, to the highest bidder, at public outcry, in front of Walhalla Court House, on salesday in JULY, 1903, within the legal hours of sale, the following real property, to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land, in Seneca township, Oconee county, South Carolina, containing fifty (50) acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. T. A. Norton, W. C. Keith estate and Mrs. Isabella C. Lee, on Little river, known as the Robinson place. Levied on as the property of Charles L. O'Neal, at suit of State for taxes.

B. R. MOSS,
Sheriff Oconee County, S. C. June 10, 1903.

COUNTY CLAIMS AUDITED.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held Friday, June 5, 1903, the following claims were audited:

C. W. Pitchford, Clerk.

In Whose Favor and Nature of the Claim. J T Rogers, work on road near Burnt Tanyard.....

1 20 5 40 19 00 22 87 103 00 Reuben Lee, work on roads in District 47.

J W Cannon, Sr, work on roads in District 44.

C Courtenay, work on roads in District 63.

Crisp & Busch, poor farm supplies for April and May.

Jesse C Sanders, work on Suttle's Mill bridge. 382 C Courtenay, work on roads in District 63.
383 Crisp & Busch, poor farm supplies for April and May
384 Jesse C.Sanders, work on Suttle's Mill bridge.
385 Chas Burkett, work on road in District 32.
386 B F Burkett, tunning Maxwell's Ferry.
387 W H Whitlock, work on roads in District 63.
388 R L Glistrap, building abutment to bridge in District 21.
389 Elias Woodall, fees as constable.
390 JB Whitten, work on roads in District 32.
391 Keowee Courier, stationery and printing, April and May.
392 Keowee Courier, advertising, April and May.
392 Keowee Courier, advertising, April and May.
393 R T Jaynes, services on Board of Education and mileage.
394 W H Cox et al, excess commutation tax paid in 1902.
395 B R Moss, Sheriff, dicting prisoners for May.
396 B R Moss, Sheriff, salary for May.
396 B R Moss, Sheriff, salary for May.
397 W T Ramey, work on road and bridge in District 53.
400 M L Cox, work on roads in District 4 and 68.
401 J A Callahan, work on roads in District 6.
402 W M Lemmons, work on roads in District 64.
403 J L Jackson, fees as constable.
404 J L Moser, building dry bridge in District 64.
405 J W Land, work on roads in District 67.
406 C W Pitchford Co, aid to soldiers.
407 C W Pitchford Co, aid to soldiers.
408 W G Hunter, work on roads in District 50.
409 W B Dilworth, work on roads in District 58.
411 O L Thrasher, work on roads in District 58.
412 J M Hudson, work on new iron bridge road.
413 W W Fendley, work on roads in District 39.
414 J F Hunnicutt, work on new iron bridge road.
415 M A Jafferson, building bridge in District 39.
416 M A Jafferson, building bridge in District 21.
417 J R Kay, Treasurer, salary for May.
418 N W Agnew, work on roads in District 39.
419 R A Reeves, work on roads in District 39.
410 J A Selbston, building pridge in District 25 and 55.
411 J J Ansel, services on Board of Assessors.
412 J S N Pitchford, services on Board of Assessors.
413 C L Craff, salary for May and contingent expenses.
414 J C Simpson, work on roads in District 24.
415 J C Simpson, work on r

EXPLANATION.—Claims marked with an asterisk (*) were contracted by the Pool Board. The Pool Board contracts to date amount to \$7,078.32. All of this amount, except \$2,482.27, will be paid out of 1902 funds. The balance to be paid out of 1903 funds, which makes the audit to date to be paid out of this year's funds \$8,172.01. Where there is a missing number same was laid over for investigation.

D. F. McALISTER, County Supervisor. For Bale J.W.Bell, Walhalla. F. A. H. Schroder, Clerk of Board.

Most Out Of Paper?

Whenever you are out, think of us. We are never out of the most desirable lines of WRITING PAPERS. New coming occasionally. Late styles now here. Prices are low and assortment is splendid.

Everything Else.

We are headquarters for everything that goes with Stationery-Pens, Pencils, Mucilage, Crayon, Erasers, etc. If there is anything new in the market, we have it, and you may be sure the price is right.

LUNNEY, THE DRUGGIST SENDOA, S. O.

SPRING GOODS

We have the largest and best line of Spring and Summer Clothing we have ever offered. Also a beautiful line of Embroideries, Laces and

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See our Japanese Mattings, from 15c. to 40c. yard. Remember his when you want anything in Hardware.

Buggies and Wagons. Just received a new lot of Buggies and Wagons.

Three Cars of Fertilizers. We have three more cars of Fertilizers that we do not want to carry over.

Also plently of supplies to sell on credit with acceptable security.

Supplies on Credit.

Wheat Bran. Just received a car-load of Bran and Shorts, which we are selling at a very close perice. Nothing better for hogs or cows.

CARTER & CO., Walhalla, S. C.

FOR the Next STOVES AND RANGES.

Steel Range, with High Shelf, Asbestos Lined Complete with Vessels, \$18.00. Steel Range, with Warming Closet and Reservoir, Asbestos-Lined, Complete, with Vessels, \$24.00.

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Ma heson Hardware Co.,