Stick to your flannels until they stick

The city policemen have donned their Mr. James H. Bewley, of Laurens, was

There seems to be no scarcity of money to loan in this section.

Mrs. W. C. Whitner has gone to Rock Hill to visit her parents.

The Anderson girls do look lovely in City." their new spring toilettes. The Dioceasan Convention of the Epis-Maj. A. R. Broyles, of Seneca, is in the consl Church meets in Charleston the gity visiting his daughters.

first week in May. The round trip rail-We invite your attention to C. F. Jones road fare from Anderson is \$1! 65. Tick & Co's, new advertisement. ets will be on sale May 1 and 2, mited to We have a lot of old newspapers for sale May 8th.

at only 20 cents a hundred. Mr. Guy Mauldin, of Charleston, is the city visiting his parents.

a few days in the city last week.

Miss Carpenter.

quola last Sunday.

every visitor to Anderson

on Franklin street Tuesday.

Saratoga, N. Y., on draught.

week. No damage was done.

The prospect for a fine wheat crop is

Dr. S. G. Bruce, of Townville, has been

Maj E. B Murray has accepted an in-

vitation to deliver the alumni address at

the Commencement exercises of Forman

The Sunday School of the First Baptist

Church of this city has determined to sup-

port an orphan at the Connie Maxwell

Mrs. L. L. Hyde, of Cincinnati, is in the

city visiting her neice, Mrs. N. R. Green.

The school at Starr will pie nie at Hard-

If our city authorities would make ar-

Anderson's population continues to in-

State, and we must have some more man-

place on May 2 and 3. This occasion at-

bedside of his mother, who was reported-

Health have a general cleaning up of all

the lots and premises of the city residents

Our Holland's Store correspondent

chronieles the death of Mr. Thos. J. Hol-

dand, which will be heard with sorrow by

The fall session of the South Carolina

Presbytery will be held at Good Hope

Church, in Corner Township, embracing

A lady's oblong broach, set with pearls.

and a lock of hair inside, was lost in the

city a few days ago. The finder will be

rewarded by leaving the broach at this of-

Married, at the residence of the bride's

mother, in Hart County, Ga., on April 9,

1893, by Rev. F. M. Cole, Mr. P. L. Pul-

len, of Fair Play, S. C., and Miss Sallie E.

The R. & D. R. R. will sell round trip

tickets from Anderson to Savannah dur-

ing the Merchants' Gala Week for \$7.45.

Tickets on sale May 7th to 12th, limited

dispensary in Anderson.

the third Sunday in September next.

before the warm weather arrives.

his friends throughout the County.

up country every Spring.

to be in a dying condition.

Wright's Patented Tanning Process.

Abbeyille last Sunday on their blcycles.

green, roses are blooming in the gardens, and the warm poonday sun admonishes A good season of rain is still needed in us that the cold weather has taken its desome sections of the County. parture for good. A local weather prophet predicts another frost before the 1st May.

Mrs. Nancy Haley died at the home o her son-in-law, Mr. Matthew Smith, near Westminster, on the 7th inst., aged 67 Mr. J. D. Gilreath. of Greenville, spent years. She has many friends and relatives in Anderson County who will regret Mr. L. P. Smith has commenced work to hear of her death.

trees are robed in their pretty coats of

The Flatwoods correspondent of the El-

perton (Ga.) Guzette, says: "Dr. Pepper,

of Roberts, S. C., a clever gentleman, has

Mr. S. C. George, an enterprising young

farmer of the Denver section, last week

with Mr. B. F. Shirley."

A gentleman asked an old lady the Three of Anderson's young men visited other day the secret of her long life : "Not worrying about anything," said she, Miss Christine vonBorstel has gone to "simply believing what is to be will be, Virginia to spend a few weeks with friends. and waiting calmly for it to happen. The cut worms are doing considerable

Col. R. B. A. Robinson, of this County, damage in the vegetable gardens of the has filed his application in Washington for the position of Collector of Internal Mr. Frank Murphy is now reading law Revenue. He would make an efficient in the office of Messrs. Murray & Watofficer, and his friends would be more than pleased to see him appointed.

There is very little sickness in this sec-Mr. and Mrs. D. S Maxwell, with their tion, and the doctors are having a quiet son, Sloan, left the city Monday for their summer home in Cashier's Valley. They The strawberry crop promises to be one have gone up to plant their garden and of the best seen in this section in several have the premises cleaned up, and will return to the city in a week or ten days.

The early gurdeners are bragging on On account of sickness Hon. H. W. J. their tours. You ought to see them after Ham was prevented from fulfilling his engagement to lecture in Anderson last Friday night, and it was a great disap-Miss Kittle White has gone to Greenpointment to our people. He will make ville to sittend the marriage of her friend, another engagement for the near future.

lot of new crop tomatoes and beans from ion, about one-third of the material goes their plantation in Florida last week, and soon disposed of them at good prices. People who visit the Cemetery and They presented us with some fine toma-Churchyards should not pluck the flowers toes, for which we return many thanks.

The April Pumber of "The American Our Devil is wondering who is going to School Board Journal" contains the porbe the first to send a basket of strawbertraits, of a number of prominent school officials of the country, and among them John C. Mecks and wife, of Dallas, we note that of Miss Lenora Hubbard, principal of the Home School of this city. Texas, were registered at the Hotel Chi-Mr. J. C. Hamlin received a pair of

Mr. J. H. Collins, who is now making mule-footed pigs last Monoay. This is a his home at Chester, S. C., is spending a new breed of hogs in this section, and they get their name on account of having The sods water season has opened and feet shaped like a mule's boof. They Orr & Sloan are ready to serve refreshir g grow very large in twelve months' time

The beautiful water cake on our streets The police arrested a young mulatto man on Monday who answered a descripattract the attention and admiration of tion furnished them of such a fellow who was wanted for a heinous crime in one of Editor Todd, of our neighbor, the Jourthe lower Counties. He says his name is nal, moved into his new dwelling house Squire Williams and that he is from Edgefield County. He will be held until it can be ascertained whether he is the in-Messrs. A. N. Todd & Co. now keep the dividual wanted, and if so, the police will c-lebrated Exceleior Spring water from claim the reward offered for his arrest

The preliminary trial in the case of the very promising in this County, and the fall oats are looking well, too. State vs B P. Trammell, charged with attempting to bribe jurors, was heard last Friday and Saturday before Trial Justice This section has been visited by a light Gilmer, who dismissed the case. Judge frost several mornings during the past Izlar has granted the petition of the defew ant that the sentence in the contempt case be suspended so that the Master can take evidence and report to him. The spending a tew days in the city selling Judge may then modify or affirm his pre-

The Press and Banner is fairly entitled to the championship on big fish stories, which we had thought belonged to us. It says a catfish weighing 232 pounds, caught in the "Hominy Pot" in Savannah River, was sold in Abbeville a few days ago. The editor says that as the fish in the "Hominy Pot" bave on several occasions been fed with the victims of murderers, it is but right that the fish should to look after as to who will be Postmas Her many friends in this section are glad now become the food of man. There's poetic justice in that.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Port Royal and Western Carolina scrabble on Saturday, 29th inst. The pub-Railway Company will be held at Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday, May 9th, at 1 o'clock p. m. Stockholders, their wives Reports come from various sections of and unmarried daughters and sons under the prevalence of dysentery nearly everyage, on presentation of their certificates of where. It is attributed to sudden changes stock to Company's Agents, will be furnished with transportation to and from the neeting. Tickets will be issued going rangements to sprinkle the streets during on the 8th, and will be good to return unthe dry season they would receive the til the 10th of May, inclusive.

The Oconee News says: "In the brief sketch of the life of Gen. E. Kirby Smith, whose death the other day marks the decrease. We have the best town in the parture of the last full General of the Confederacy, the statement is made that he was desperately wounded at the First The Floral Fair in Charleston taker Manassas and borne from the field by some soldiers. One of these was John C. tracts a large crowd of visitors from the Gantt, 4th S. C. Volunteers, who is living at Broyles, Anderson County. The Gen-H. H. Watkins, Esq., was summoned to eral was carried to a farm house and Hones Path a few days ago to attend the when the soldiers had made him as comfortable as they could be said to them: Boys, you have done all you can for me: go back now, and do your duty." We would suggest that the Board of

Darlington Herald: "The medical journals have been calling attention to the danger that may result from bandling the electric light bugs, and make the statement that they are very venomous. Several cases of severe poisoning have been reported from their bites, and it will be well to let them alone. A great many children play with them under the impression that they are harmless, but they ought to be warned against the practice. These bugs never made their appearance until the advent of the electric lights, and they are spread over the whole country."

The Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper says: 'Mr. C. F. McDaniel, the photographer, who has been with us the past two months, will remain next week only, He goes to Anderson, S. C., to make a permanent location. Mr. McDaniel is a genial, polite gentleman and a first class photographer, besides being one of the finest Photo Engravers in the Southern States, and any town will be fortunate in getting him for a citizen. We regret that our town is not large enough to keep him." Mr. McDaniel is a native of Columbus Ga., where he engaged in business until It is said there are three persons who last Fall. We extend Mr. McDaniel a want to be appointed keeper of the dis-

pensary in Anderson. It is the general There was recently an arbitration in the oninion that a majority of the freeholders case of E. W. Brown & Sons vs. R. P. of the city are opposed to establishing a Clinkscales, suit on note for guano. The case was twice tried before Juries, and a mistrial resulted in each case. The facts, J. M. Williams, Anderson's only white barber, is now supplying his patrons with | briefly, are as follows: More than two a most excellent preparation for removing | years ago Mr. Clinkscales bought ten tons dandruff from the head, and every one | of fertilizer from E. W. Brown & Sons at who has used it speaks very highly of it. 332 a ton. He was not pleased with the It is known as "deadshot dandruff eradi- result after using the guano, and claimed hats take the lead in Anderson. cator" and we commend it to those who hat it did not come up to the standard To RENT.-A neat 4-room cottage. Apguaranteed. Payment of the note was ply at this office,

The hour for holding services in the then refused and the case was carried into ity Churches on Sunday morning has Court for settlement. Each side warmly supported their claims and such talent as mers around here were drooping about with queer shaped faces, "sorter" like in about the 48th year of his age. He "these here" almanac pictures we see was the eldest child of the late A. M. Holland, and was born at or near Andertheese persons of the property of the state of the property of the state been changed to 11 o'clock-an half hour earlier. The Sunday Schools also meet early decision by a Jury, the parties to and a little rest they are just as pretty as ness several years prior to the war. He the action decided to submit the case to a board of arbitrators, and each gave \$1,000 ocated at Flatwoods, and is boarding bond to abide the decision of the board. Each party named two members of the board and these selected the fifth man. Messrs. M. P. Tribble, J. M. Sullivan, R. ourchased the Broyles Mills, in Fork S. Bulley, J. H. Jones and R. J. Poole constituted the board. After hearing the Pownship, and proposes to make some improvements in the property at an early evidence, the board gave a verdict to the plaintiffs for \$346.50, and directed each party to pay his own costs. The amount Mr. L. P. Smith is arranging to run an sued for was \$320 with interest, which excursion to Atlanta, Gs., the first week would have amounted to nearly \$400 by in May. The fare for the round trip will this time. Thus ends a case that has atoe about two dollars. The excursionists tracted the attention of people at home will have a day and night in the "Gate

Prof. Donald Downie will deliver his two superbly illustrated lectures in the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings. His subject for Monday evening is "Napoleon Bonaparte," and on Tuesday evening he will lecture on "Japan." The views are superb, the lecturer entertaining and instructive, and the whole an entertainment of high artistic and literary merit. We hope to see the lecturer greeted by a large audience. The admission prices are 35 and 50 cents. The The Atlanta Constitution, in speaking of the lecture, says: "A large audience greeted Professor Donald Downie, B. C. L. in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening, when the interesting and bandsome Scotchman stepped out upon the stage he at once secured the good will and attention of his audience. His voice is very fine, his delivery clear and forcible and his intonations those of a scholarly man and a gentleman. His ecture was beautifully illustrated with stereopticon views of a fourney through the land of the Mikado. Between the illustrations and the charming descriptions of the lecturer the audience was transported, as 'it were, into the country of the Jap. There were fifty-five stereopticon pictures shown rapidly in succession on the canvas, and they, with the animated words of Professor Downie, kent the andience in a delightful state of surprise and pleasure for a couple of hours. Many young people, evidently school boys and girls, were present, and for them the enertainment was particularly felicitous and instructive."

Needle's Newell News. One and a half inches of rain Thursday ne 13th. As we were needing rain very tle shower, and a great many of us had sembled at the Postoffice and were anxously awaiting the arrival of the north oued mail for our INTELLIGENCERS. The ime passed off quietly and all seemed to be enjoying themselves until 3.30, when he mail rolled in, and the Postmaster, after looking it through, announced that the INTELLIGENCER'S had not come. The scene that followed, Messrs. Editors beggars description. The crowd was completely stumped. Pardon me, but if it is our fault and you do not want all Newel ot let it happen again.
Wheat and oats are looking fine.

Corn that was planted early is large nough to work. Cotton is coming up, and the farmers vill proceed to "run around" it immedistely.

Butterflies, toad frogs and lizards have

ade their appearance, and the small boy Lightning rod men are canvassing this settlement just now, and when things are thus our dog knows not what it is to be

We have just read "Demogracy vs. Ocalaism in the matter of Latimer, Etrait & Co.," as published in The State, and A paper mill for Newell is a new project on foot. Men of business foresight and men who are imbued with the spirit of rogress, tell us that we have a location for such an enterprise that will vie with any in the United States. With W. S. Murphy as Superintenden the Mountain Springs Sunday School is in a flourishing condition.

The Mountain Springs Debating Society Saturday night. Eurourage the ove by your presence. The following is about the "gist of an nterview" with a fourth class Postmaster of the roral districts relative to the chances

hey are making a considerable to do in Washington about the appointments of fourth class Postmasters. Do you reckon that you will be turned out of office by the new deal?" "I wasn't molested four years what it did then, and there is no telling what may be all me." "How much is the Postmaster's compensation at offices of about the dimensions that yours is?"
"Yes, sir, the business of Postmasters on star routes has been increased to a considerable extent. On a great many of the have been working like the deuce to get one on this line, and if we succeed in so doing and the patrons of the office will be an office that Congressmen will have ter." 'It is, I presume, pretty hard to always have to look up mail for these that do their mailing at town." 'Yes, sir, it is, but I reckon that they think they are making a few cents for Uncle Sam when they do their mailing at an office where the Postmaster draws a fixed salary."
"About how much do you cancel per quarter?" "Yes; this thing of holding a Government, office and belonging to the great army of Postmasters is a big thing, but I had never thought of its being likebut I had never thought of its being likely that I might lose it." "But I asked you about how much you canceled per quarter." "Oh, my friend, you strike me in the wrong place. You see if I keep this fice I must make it appear that she is a rag. If it once gets out how much she ays there will be a red hot race for her." "I would not, my dear sir, make the statement public without your consent were you to tell me." "Certainly, I don't want it to get out, but I will tell you if as a gentleman' that you will not disclose it." Here the "interviewer" became enraged, but replied in the limitest onle pos-sible. "Good! let's have her." "Well, yesterday I cancelled three cents," con-tinued the "interviewed," "and if I could just average that much every day this narter it would make me about two dolars and thirty seven cents. Hurrah postal progress! Two dollars and thirty seven cents per quarter when four years ago it was only one thirteen!" With this

the faithful servant good day and resumed his journey. NED NEEDLE. Audersonville Items.

We are having very dry weather in this section at this time, consequently the farmers are somewhat backward in plant-With no disaster we will have plenty of ing, as meat is so high.
Mr. J. C. Feltman lost a calf last week

from hydrophobia. It is supposed his cow that we mentioned in our last, and the calf of Mose Webb's, which he bought from Mr. Feltman, all had the same disase, and from their actions and disposition to fight and run it is supposed t obia. Mr. F. has lost his all in Mr. Benj Neese, our clever blacksmith.

building up a good custom at this place.

ood smith and a clever man. Mr. B. F. Wright is wearing a six inch smile. It is a boy or girl, we don't know R. H. Martin, Esq., and family, and Mrs. N. S. Osborn, of Reed Creek, Ga., visited their father's family last week. Rev. F. M. Estes preached a good sermon to a large and attentive congregation

ondition with Mr. J. N. Wright Superintendent, and B. F. Wright assistant.

We had the pleasure of spending a few our good friend Robt. Dyar, which we Cedar Grove.

great extent in this section. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Waco.

Do you like to wear the latest style hats? Do you like to trade where they have the largest stock at right prices? then go to C. F. Jones & Co's. Clothing Store, their

O. how different! A week ago the far-

Most the farmers have corn up and wil'

the future to prevent it. re.days the forest will be robed in the full armor of green leaves. Oh, how pleasant to wander along shady groves and paths and think of the infinite

mercy that God our Father has bestowed upon us every day, though we may not his voice failed him, he called for some realize it just at present.

Mr. Hollis Rochester, of Walhalla, paid a visit to a portion of this section a few days since. Mr. S. T. Craig and wife, of your town, little while one day last week.
Your correspondent was at a rat killing

stand of bees of their sweet substance, but ere we were half through, about a week.
dozen of the little workers commenced Wh to him, so after a few piraculous jumps he placed himself a good distance from the stand but not from those down inside his shirt. Thanks to the preserver, I was not quite dead after freeing myself of the | with the exception of a few cases of sore things. Honey is a very good "dish" if we can always get somebody else to get it for us. I'm done with the things interested should not forget that it takes interested should not forget that it takes

to school here. Prof. Holland, the effi-cient principal, is a "hustler" in the school room, and no doubt will receive We notice from some of your corres organized in several localities. We need something of that kind at Lebanon. I the people are planting cotton seed. I wonder if we can get up one here. We havn't planted any yet, but intend to wholesome food. Our brains are becom-ing very "rusty" and some of us can't will get my beans before the weather even talk to a girl, or, if we do, it's some-thing like this: "Aint it purty weather?" moon shines mighty bright," did you like his sermon?" and a few other similar expressions. When a day School. It seems they feel more inand some other boy's side beard, then it day School. something to renovate our minds. Boys, let us organize a society and go into it like a hungry negro into a bowl of clam soup. Can we afford to waste our precing in ideas as when there is no soup time in ideas as when there is no soup to some the soup time in ideas as when there is no soup time in ideas as when there is no soup time in ideas as when there is no soup time in ideas as when the source of the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alewine's little daughter, which occurred on Sunday night, 9th inst. She was sick only a few days, and she passed away as if going to ous time in idleness when there are moments every day that could be well spent if we only knew what to? How are we to know that? We must put our reasoning faculties into effect and broaden the

sociable than those of less training, and nine times out of ten this is accomplished by poor boys who have tried to spend we are going to make an effort now, and if we succeed in getting enough boys to place their shoulders to the wheel to turn it we will invite some one who has stood in the shoes of an orator to come and give us an oration.

The festive Spring time is here, and while the boys are growing sentimental and dreaming of love in a cottage, the dear girls are going crazy about new hats, new dresses, crinoline, &c. Get your lungs together and commence o whoop. Mr. John A. Brown has the

contract for the one thing needful.

Many of the boys and men, and girls, too, are talking about fishing excursions Some of our people have been off on several trips fishing, drinking branch water and having a side splitting time. Ask Dave about it. W. A. P. went to see that prefty "Rose" again last Sunday. It was his

first visit this year. We rise to whisper

Barnes Items.

That certain young man visited one of his "Minnie" friends near this place recently. We were glad to see our handsome young friend looking so well. The ladies are talking themselves half to death about Mr. Watson's pretty goods. Well, the goods are good and sweet and beautiful enough to die about. Go and see them and run your husband crazy until he gives you the necessary cash. One of our charming young ladies say week fishing. Success to you, M. D. know you can catch that fish the first jerk

and not jerk hard either. What you say, Mr. A. V. Barnes left this place on the 4th inst., after a two-month's stay in our midst. Some of the boys have a rich one on him, but 'tis so good it will keep a long time. We and not in a hurry to tell it. Two young ladies called to see us last Friday evening, and we don't know when we have seen such pretty, sweet girls.

Boys, where are you?

We know a certain young lady living about —— this far from here who went about this lar from here who went to Anderson last Tuesday to purchase a very fine hat for a certain occasion. Guilty or not guilty?

The good people over on the river, we hear, have been troubled by the crows. One of the most enterprising of the farmer rolled his corn in coal tar and guano. ers rolled his corn in coal tar and guano, and not a seed came up. If these good people are still troubled with the crows I would refer them to my old army com-

rade, D. A. McAlister, who has a most excellent receipt for getting rid of crows Farmers are progressing very nicely, notwithstanding the late start they got. Some have finished planting, others are rapidly preparing, and others are ready to plant but waiting for rain. Small grain is not looking so well, but with favorable seasons many are entertaining high hopes

Mr. L. Copeland is sparking now across the Cooley road. Girls, you will catch a good fish if you catch him.

We can all live now awhile. Uncle Edmund Crymes says poke salad is now ripe, and if we have a good blackberry group and make a little wheat most on. crop and make a little wheat, meat can go up to 25 cents and we will still live. ton up, but it looks sick these cool morn-

Brother farmers, plant plenty of peas. We believe next year will be the worse year this State has ever experienced, There will be twenty candidates for every

Mrs. Marie Crawford has passed from earth to heaven. She has been suffering with a cancer for a good while, which caused her death. Her remains were laid to rest in the Cedar Grove Church-yard on the 13th inst., Rev. L. M. Harris enducting the funeral services. Mrs. Baptist Church. She leaves five childran, hesides a host of friends, te mourn

few rocks in your pocket next time you start courting and you may not have to run so hard.
Mr. William Lollis is, we are glad to

say, getting better, M. C. Mahaffey went on a business trip to Pelzer last week, One of our citizens was seen planting before day-break. He had a torch in the field to see how to drop the corn. That

Belton Items.

Judge W. F. Cox and wife, of Anderson, were visiting relatives in Belton Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Brown, formerly of this place, but now living in Greenville, paid a short visit to relatives in town last

Mr. and Mrs. Childress, of Fountain Inn, visited the family of Dr. J. M. Holcombe last week.

Miss Rosa Tribble, who has had charge of the school at Barker's Creek, has sed her school and returned to her Mrs. M. E. Crawford, who lived a few miles above this place, died last Wednes-day after a long illness, and on the fol-

enjoyed very much.

Mr. Robert Feltman has returned after omitted to mention the change in the last eighteen months in "police force." Mr. R. D. Anderson has call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's call at our store and get a pointed guar-In our last writing we inadvertently Oakland, Fla, Friend Bob is looking resigned his position, and Mr. E. T. Tol- Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarlison now swings his "billy."

> Request From Dr. Bosworth. We are requested by Doctor Bosworth to say to all concerned that he can not take any more patients, or lose time in examining and consulting before next Tuesday, the 25th. He is so crowded with Tuesday, the 25th. He is so crowded with patients that this is necessary. All beds in the Anderson Surgical Infirmary, too, are now occupied for at least ten days.
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> This may be of service to some one and save them time and a trip to Anderson.
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> Some of the save that same and support this save them time and a trip to Anderson.
>
> F. Jones & Co's.

Mr. Thos. J. Holland died at this place there seemed to be no probability of an en with cholera, but now since the rain son, at which place his father did busi a posy and lively as a cricket on the hearth. Note the contrast, will you. O, that we could have the patience the years ago. He obeyed the call of his ountry in the last two years of the war,

Most the farmers have corn up and will soon have cotton coming up. So are compiaining of moles destroying their corn.

Wheat and oats are looking fine.
Well, after all the cold weather we have had, we are going to be blessed with a good fruit crop, unless something happens in the future to prevent it.

ountry in the last two years of the war, being too young previous to that time for service. In 1870 he married Miss Sue Reeder, of Hart County, Ga., and immediately settled in Hartwell, where for a few years he merchandised in co-partnership with his father. He returned to his native State, and was engaged up to his late illness in farming merup to his late illness in farming, mer chandising and attending to the postoffice &c. During his last few days on earth he embraced christianity, and expressed himself as being prepared to meet the summons. He talked freely and when thing to write on and thus communicated his wishes calmly and with as much serenity as if starting on an earthly tour. It is sad, indeed, for us to realize that he has departed, but should rejoice in the hope that he has made his calling and election sure. A widow and nine children, with a host of relatives and friends the other evening in which a great deal of fun was had. We didn't kill but remains were interred at Roberts the day following his death after funneral services and friends, are left to cherish his memory. His remains were interred at Roberts the day following his death after funneral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Durant. Cotton planting will about wind up this

The fruit crop is still all right. We

omething to entertain such a body and

Little River Items.

News is scarce, it is cold and dry and commence in the morning if it does feel

from Bro. Farmer on Sunday. He gave it to the ladies about not attending Sun-

We are sorry to hear of the death of

Church. Come down and meet with us. Mr. Clarence Dunn landed home last Thursday from a trip to Florida. His health is much improved and he looks well. We hope he will be able to attend to business and stay in our midst. Mr. John T. Bryant is working his steers to the plow and making good time with them. That's the way to make it

Miss Sue Alewine has made a nice lap Mrs. Jane Callaham is spending awhile with Mrs. W. D. Alewine.

Mayfield Items.

can only make it until the fifteenth of

Mrs. Jane Martin has about one hun-Gardens that were planted on S. C., were visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Martin, last Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Lizzle Major

Who will he the first to suggest a "pic nic?" Let us have one.

Hurrah for Mr. Ashley! Come forth,
Mr. Smythe, and give Representative Ashley his desires.

Col. L. J. Alfred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for from indigestion, constipation and billionsness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago, the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form, I became very weak and lest deah profile. lost flesh rapidly. I commenced using Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored and now I feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life.

L. J. Alfred, in my life.

Good evening! Have you used-Ah! there is no need of my saying anything further, I am sure you will hereafter use nothing but the Famous Blush of Roses for your complexion. Yours with bes FLORA A. JONES.

South Bend, Ind. P. S.—Call this eve please at Hill Bros. and learn the particulars.

Co's. Clothing Store. It is wonderful how cheap they are selling clothing. Read their advertisement.

country boy with a cotton planter or plow. We would advise you to take a Music House, of this city. 40 dozen beautiful Silk Cravats at only

> for sale at less than manufacturer's prices by the C. A. Reed Music House. a beautiful line of Gents' hand sewed shoes. Go and see their elegant spring styles,

antee on it, use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Hill Bros.

Price 50c. Sold by Hill Bros. Do you want shoes and slippers this

Wheat and oats, gardens, &c., are needing rain. hope the danger is past.

Considerable fishing indulged in now by those who can spare the time.

30 Churches will be represented

moderates.
We heard a very interesting sermon

terest in their chickens than in the Sun

sleep. The bereaved parents have the consolation of knowing that their little darling is safe in the arms of Jesus. The small grain is needing rain, and if know that? We must put our reasoning faculties into effect and broaden the channel of our minds. We see those that are well acquainted with language more sociable than those of less training, and joyful time on the fifth Sabbath at our joyful tim

Some of our young tolks went to Chee-

The farmers are earlier this season lanting than they have for several years, eing about done planting, except some few who have been delayed on account of the hardness of their ground.

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Door keeper Ga. State Senate, State Capitol Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5, 1891.

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