A citizen of this city has in his poss Intelligencer. Aadersou sion a sum of money, which he believes, under the circumstances in which he se LOCAL NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1894.

city he has visited.

Stop talking about hard times. It doe no good. Mrs. C. W. Webb went down to Sumter last week to visit her relatives.

Early oats are being harvested, and in stions the crop is light.

Miss Mattie Belle Clarke, of Anderson is in Columbia visiting friends.

Produce markets are active. Everything to est sells readily at fair prices.

Mr. W. W. White and family went up to Pickens last week to visit relatives.

The large, new street sprinkler did its first work on the streets this morning.

Miss Effie Bamberg, of Bamberg, S. C., is in the city visiting Miss Nellie McGee. Mrs. Baylis Maxwell is in Charleston

spending two or three weeks with relatives. Mr. J. C. Thomas, one of Lowndesville's clever citizens, spent last Friday in the it down.'

city.

# Miss Annie Belle Towers has gone to Lecsville, S. C , to visit her sister, Mrs. T. C. Ligon.

Dr. S. G. Bruce, of Townville, was in the city Monday looking as "fat and sas-By" as ever.

There are few Idlers in Anderson. Every laborer who wants work can get it at fair wages.

Mrs. Williams, of Greenville, is spending awhile in the city with her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Orr.

Mr. Frank McGee, of Abbeville, has been spending a day or two in the city with his parents. and the INTELLIGENCEE wishes them suc-

The cut in freight rates is having its effect in lowering prices on goods of almost every description.

Miss Varina Brown has gone to Vastar College to attend Commencement and a remain of her class-"89."

Mr. A. N. Todd, accompanied by his two children, has gone to Lenoir, N. C., to spend a couple of weeks. the season is over."

Miss Felicis Murray returned home last Saturday from Hollies (Va.) Institute to spend the summer vacation.

Rev. H. H. Soudday will preach at Fel-lowship Church part Sunday at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Clarence Dargan, of Greenville, has been spending a few duys in the city visit-ing his sister, Mrs. W. F. Cox. his regular appointment.

says: "Miss Lizzle Keese, one of Ander-son, S. C's., most charming and pretty daughters, who has been on a visit to Miss Miss Belle Carpenter and her brother, Master Fred, of Greenville, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. T. Mauldin.

It has been more than three weeks since this section was visited by a rain. Maybe we will have our share after awhile.

Miss Bertha Keese, who has been attending College at Gainesville, Ga., came home last week to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Emma Poulnot, of Charleston, came to Anderson last week to spend a few weeks with the family of Capt. P. K. Nor-State Agent for the bluttar blue histi-ance Company of Portland, Me., arrived in Anderson a few days age, and will make this city his headquarters for a few weeks. Gen. M. L. Bonham, another representa-tive of the Company, will arrive here this afternoon, and he and Mr. Evans will afternoon, and he and Mr. Evans will

Read what "A. B. Towers says in his new advertisement, and you will know where to get some fine bargains in certain make a thorough canvass of this section in behalf of their Company, which is a strong

Miss Mary Ligon, the charming little daughter of Ray, T. C. Ligon, of Lesville, S. C., is visiting her grandparents in An-

A big crowd of drammers stopped over Sanday at the Hotel Chiquols. "Mine host" Dickens knows how to cater to their

M. A. Dean is offering his stock of dry for the next ninety days. See his adver-An entertainment will be held at the

Keowee Courier : "When Hon. James L. Orr, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, was spending summer at the White Sulphur Springs

under the chromstances in which he se-cured it, has been stolen from or lost by some person. By calling at this office further information will be given, if the amount and sort of money can be proven satisfactory. Our old fat and jolly friend, C. M. Mo-Phail, who travels for the Atlanta Coffin Factory, spent yesterday in the city. He is a live, energetic salesman, and makes friends in every town he visits. He re-ports business dull throughout his terri-tory, but says Anderson is showing more enterprise and energy than any town or of the Gospel is to say that he is known better by his welk than his conversation." enterprise and energy than any town or

Hon. John Gary Evans, candidate for Governor, will visit Anderson next Sat-urday and address the prople of this sec-tion. The meeting will be held in the Court House, and will begin at 10 'clock sharp. Gen. Ellerbe has also been invit-ed to attend and speak, 100, but up to the hour of gring to press to-day he had not been heard from. Henry McElwee, a negro boy about 16 rears of acc, broke into Mr. C. M. Finley's incuse in flock Mills Township a faw days shut and had the appearance of no one being at home, but Mrs. Finley was there and in bed, she not being well. The ue-gro opened the blinds and entered through Hon. John Gary Evans, candidate for groopened the blinds and entered through a window in the L of the house. Mrs.

'Squire Quattlebaum, who is one among Finley heard him walking, and, of course, was frightened. She concluded to watch Anderson's most popular bachelors, is developing into a poet. The following | lines are said to be his latest : the road and see if she could not see some the road and see if she could not see some person. It was not long before a neigh-bor came by. She called him, and, as he entered the house, the house breaker es-caped from the back door, but he was seen and identified as he ran off. A war-rant was issued for his arrest, but he had I asked for a kiss and she didn't frown, Or give me a glance unkind ; But she looked at the lamp and I turned

And then-well never mind.

not been found when our informant gave us this information. The negro has a bad reputation, and the people in other neigh-The News and Courier, of last Thurs-day, says: "Chief of Police Rose, of An-derson, and his first Lieutenant, W. B. King, are at the Osceola. Chief Rose looks big enough to keep a place six times the size of Anderson and Charleston to-gether in order. He is probably 6 feet 5 inches, and is about the finest specimen of the group man seen here for many a day." rboods should be on the look out for him.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph pays the following compliment to Miss Badger, who recently visited Anderson: "The pu-pils of the Georgia-Alabama Basiness Colthe genus man seen here for many a day." Fort looked perfectly natural. I wasn't iu Charleston during the war. I was too young during the first two years, and the last two I was still too young. After lege and their guests who assembled in the college hall lust evening have never had an opportunity to enjoy a more delightful The graduating class from Wofford Col-Ine graduating class from wohera col-lege at the approaching Commencement numbers twenty members, two of whom are from Anderson County, Messrs. Frank M Lander and Waddy T. Duncan. The former has decided to be a physician, and literary treat than that accorded them by the several finished readings by Macon's charming elocutionist, Miss Dalsy Badger. Attired in an exquisite evening toilet, the latter will study for the ministry. Both are bright, excellent young men, which emphasized in the highest degree her rare beauty of face and figure, she was her rare beauty of lace and light, she was a vision of loveliness to entrance every be-holder. In presenting Miss Badger to those assembled, Professor Martin took occasion to pay her the following chaste and beautiful compliment: 'The college is honored this evening by the presence of The Bamberg Herald, of the 6th inst., says: "Mr. G. M. Toly and family, of Anderson, who have been speeding some Anderson, who have been spending some time in our town as the guest of Mr. W. G. Smith, returned to their home last week. Mr. Tolly made a great many friends while here and was particularly taken with the fishing parties on the Ed-isto. He says he is coming again before the content is over " one so richly dowered as to suggest nature's queen a queen who has so fully utilized the advantages of liberal educa-tion that Culture has placed upon her

beauteous brow the crown of regnant royalty, while to her hand Art has committed the sceptre of dominion.' Two readings were given, which were received with raptuous manifestations of appreciation, fully commensurate with their high artis-tio ment."

Rev. J. T. McBryde, of Pendleton, has gone to New York and Pennsylvania for a few weeks' recreation. He will spend a few days in New York City, where he has relatives, and go to Easton, Pa. This is the point where he recently declined a call, but now goes at their earnest solicita-then to rest mer much needed rest. He

#### Another Big Cotton Mill.

The Greenville News of last Saturday contained the following interesting infortion, to get some much needed rest. He will return about the first of July and fill maliou

"The Pelzer Manufacturing Company has decided to again increase its capital stock and add to the capacity of its mills The Augusta Chronicle, of last Sunday on the Saluda river, sixteen miles below

Greenville. "Work will be begun without delay Mamie Brenner, will leave on Tuesday for home, accompanied by Miss Brenner and Miss Effie Leckle. Miss Keese is a vivacious little lady, and by her captivat-ing manner has won a host of admirers in the order who will recret her denarture " The new mill will be near Peizer and will contain about 40,000 spindles. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 but Augusta who will regret her departure."

sur-"The addition will make the Pelzer the the South and one of the largest in the ocuntry. The Company began work in steadily and is now operating 52 000. The addition will give it 92,000 spindles, which will be over 30,000 more than the largest "The Pelz-r Company now court" Mr. B. B. Evans, of Edgefield, General State Agent for the Mutual Life Insur-

1 400 people and uses 25,000 bales of cot-ton. With the addition it will employ an additional force of 1,100 hands and will use 20,000 more bales of cotton, giving it a A Washington correspondent of the Charleston Sunday News says: "Paul Trapier Gadsden, of South Carolina, will total roll of 2 500 hands and a total capac IF ity of 45,000 tales of cotton a year. The raduate as a master of law at the twentyinth annual commencement of the Coincrease will give Pelzer a population close to 10,000 and will make it probably a lumbian Law School, to be held at the Academy of Music June 12" Mr. Gadsden is a son of the late Rev. Thos. F. Gadsden, of this city, and is a brilliant young man. We wish him success in his

Neal's Creek Items,

A good rain would be thankfully receiv Our trip to the "City by the Sea" was ed at this writing. The farmers are all up with their work

a very pleasant one, although we were very much crowded both going and coming. We started with eight cars and took on another one at Columbia. The crowd was estimated at about six hun-Corn and cotton is looking very well for the seasons. Small grain is reported to b very sorry. Miss Louise Fant, of Anderson, has dred passengers. We had the pleasure of viewing a portion of this great world that we had nover seen before and some been spending a while with her cousin Miss Lizzie Smith.

Miss Allie Major, who attended the Baptist Convention, has returned home. that we don't care to see any more. Crops between here and Columbia are something like our's-very sorry. We saw a great deal of cotton not hoed out She reports a very pleasant visit. A goodly number went on the excur-sion to Charleston, and all report an en-

the first time. Then we saw some that was looking very well, considering the cold and dry weather. We reached Col-um bia awhile before night, and then tak-ing the Atlantic Coast Line we had a view of the country from their to Sumjoyable trip. Rev. Mr. Osborne and wife have re turned from Walhalla, where they have been visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Haskell Kay has been suffering for view of the country from their to Sumthe past two or three weeks with some-thing like rheumatism in his left arm, but

ter, when dark came upon us. For some twonty-five miles below Columbia the land and crops reminded me very much s improving slowly. Maj. J. N. Vandiver has returned home of our country here, &c. For some ten or fifteen miles this side of Sumter we saw some of the finest cotton I think I ever saw for this season of the year, and from Virginia, where he went to visit the old battlefield which he fought on during here dark came upon us, and we went on our way to the City. We reached Char-leston at 10.40 and there we met our clever friend Mr. Gooding, whom we had written

old battlefield which he fought on during the late war. He also spent a while in the city of Washington. He advises all who can go to Washington to go; that they will never regret it. Our Sunday School at this place is in a very flourishing condition, but still there are others who could attend who do not. Mr. Clarence Elgin, while hauling wheat from the field on Saturday, 9th inst. was hurt very hadly by being friend Mr. Gooding, whom we had writen to meet us at the depot. He carried us safely to the hotel where we were well cared for. Next day we started out bright and early and the first place was inst., was hurt very badly by being thrown from a load of wheat and one o the market house, which is a grand sight to many of us who had never seen anythe front wheels running over his head thing of the kind before. At 10 o'clock we took the steamboat for Sullivan's bruising it up very badly. But we are truly glad to say he is not dangerously Island, where we spent a few pleasant hours gathering shells and watching the hurt.

We noticed the pleasant face of Mr. Mitchell and Miss Martin, of Hopewell, rolling waves on the great water that we had never seen before. While on the Island we went to Fort Moultrie. There Island we went to Fort Moultrie. There were many old soldiers there viewing the old relics who served their country in the years 1861-'02. They said that the East looked correction relationships of the there is the served the serve

Liberty Items. 3:24

Messrs. Morgan & McGee sounded the

Messrs. Morgan & McGee sounded the whistle and told us b w much wheat we made last week. Mrs. J. L. Wiles is quite sick at this writing. John Will Brown, who has been sick several days, is better. Wish for them a speedy recovery. Our people think they see signs of an-other wedding at an early date. It is a identified by the son the spending a few pleasant hours on the Island, we returned to the City and went to the Magnolia Cemetery, which is beautifully decorated with flowers and mosses and beautiful lakes and mounds. After passing through the Cemetery I

After passing through the Cometery I left my chum and boarded a street car for the Ashley Poo Phosphate works, which is also a grand sight to any one who never saw anything of the kind— and I never had before. Next day we visited the City Museum. There we saw widower this time, and he lives on the river. His visits are becoming very fre-

quent. Married, on the 5th inst., at the resi-dence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. Pressley, Miss Minnie McGee and Mr. Hadden Burriss. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for Charleston.

visited the City Museum. There we saw animals of all kinds, fowls of all kinds, also fish, snakes, frogs, &c. Then we went to St. Michael's Church, where we saw the oldest organ in the State (so said.) We also spent a few pleasant hours in the Park. Charleston is a large City, but is old, and many of the build. There is a school house on the S. V. R. R. about half way between Cooks and Barnes that was built about 16 months ago, the name of which is Liberty. Several young men from Moffattsylle are well acquasint-ed with the whareabouts of the a place some water from home to drink. I can't stand the Charleston water. I hear peo-ple talking about having prohibition in South Carolina. It is a mistake, Char-leston nas just about as many saloons as she has dry good stores. We left the City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Thurs-day evening for home. We had a view of the country from Charleston to Sum-ter, where night came on us as we went down, thus giving us a day-light view of men from Moffattsville are well acquaint ed with the whereabouts of the place ter, where night came on us as we went down, thus giving us a day-light view of the country from there to Charleston. For some 25 or 30 miles this side of Char-leston crops are no good, but some 15 miles the other side of Sumter to Sumter they are extra good. They had a splen-did rain there on the 6th of June. I was told while in Charleston that it had not rained any there since February, thet is anything like a season. Our next

Hurricane Creek Items,

My school teacher use to say, when one

Long Branch Items.

pupil would get through "say'n his les-son," come next! So I say now, come next! The last two had their lesson all right, and if the others will raitle it off like they did, we will soon get through and have "treess". and have "recess," Cotton has advanced about ten points

in the last few days, but corn has not done so well, although it keeps growing a little. This "great adviser" advises Several of our young people attended preaching at Mount Bethel last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams attended that farmers do not stop cultivating their crops because they have been plowed since the rain, but just keep right on culpreaching at Shady Grove Sunday last. We are needing rain very bad. Garsince the rain, but just keep right on cul-tivating the same as you would if it was raining regular every week or two. It will do your corn and cotton good to stir the dirt around it every two weeks

dens and up-land corn is suffering. We are laying by corn and sowing peas. I notice in last week's INTERLIGENCER son and close to Greeaville. "The new mill will be, with the others, under the direct management of President E. A. Smyth, under whose control the Company's plant has made it.



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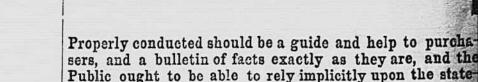
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About fifty Fine Dress Patterns, all newest imported goods, at astonish-

ingly low prices.

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Shoes.

Give her a call.

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Silks for all uses. See them.

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from the North, who has spent some time in Baltimore and New York study-ing the new styles for the Spring and Summer season. She has associated with her Miss Gaillard, who is always glad to see the trade and show them what beautiful and cheap Hats we are showing this season. Call and let them show you through. We are sure you will be repaid.

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ed Goods and Japan Inserted Cotton Chain Goods, as well as a large line of

China Mattings in fancy straw-all at a very low price.

have many Bargains all through the Stock.

In this department we are showing those artistic designs in Japan Insert-

10 Don't fail to call on us and let us show you our entire Stock, as we

B .- Mrs. Josephine Rodgers, an experienced Dress Maker, is now in

our Store, and will be glad to talk to you when you want a Dress mede.

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The cheapest line it has ever been our pleasure to show.

Mrs. L. L. Hyde, of Cincinnati, who has been making a short visit to her neice, Mrs. N. R. Green, in this city, has re-turned home.

The INTELLIGENCER has been honored with an invitation to attend the fifty-fifth Commencement of Erskino College, which vited. Admission : adults 25 cents, chiltakes place next week. dren 10 cents.

Among the graduates from Converse College, in Spartanburg last week, was Miss Eatelle Burriss, a daughter of Mr. R. One of the convicts at work on the Neal farm, in Hopswell Township, met with a serious accident a few nights ago. He was on the second floor of the barn throw-M. Barriss, of this city. ing down some cats for the mules, when he fell to the ground, his head striking

A good old time farmer says that cotton will never do much unless it has back sets. If that theory is correct this year's crop will be an excellent one. hours or m re, and for awhile it was thoug t that his skull was cracked. Dr. Duckett attended the unfortunate negro

Oconee News: "Miss Eloise Earle, of Anderson County, is in Walhalla, visiting her brother, Mr. J. R. Earle and family, and will remain several weeks.". and this morning reports him improving. The fire alarm sounded last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock, when the resi-dence of Mr. J. N. Watkins, on West

Mr. James Roberts, who has been trav-elling a portion of Georgia representing a big bardware house, reached home yester-day and will spend a few weeks resting.

Mayor Tolly has been spending a few days at Calhoun Falls recoperating his beakh by drinking the excellent mineral water from the now famous springs of that

Children's Day will be 'observed at Flat Rock Presbyterian Church next Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Everybody is invited to attend. It will be an interest-The Board of Trade will hold another meeting to morrow (Thursday) morning at 930 o'clock sharp. It will be an im-portant meeting, and the President wants every member to be present. At that hour-9.30 o'clock-every member can at-iend, and we hope they will do so. Every-business man in Auderson should be in-terested in the work of the Board, and, if he is not a member should is in it and at-

The Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church of this city has con-tribuled \$20 to the Bluffion sufferers, and the Sunday School has donated \$25 for the he is not a member, should join it and at-tend the meetings. Remember the bour and attend the meeting to-morrow. Same purpose.

Mr. F. E. Watkins, who is representing the Fratt Gin Co, returned last week from a trip through the southeastern section of the State, and reports business dull in every section he visited.

Henry Holloway, an expert colored bar-ber from Greenville, is now in charge of the Chiquola Barber Shop. He comes to Anderson very well recommended by some of his white friends.

We acknowledge receipt of an invita-tion to attend the fifty fifth anniversary celebration of the Euphemian Literary Society of Erskine College, at Due West, S. C, next Monday evening.

On account of the P. M. I. Commencement service in the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, there will be no preach-ing in the Methodist or Presbyterian Churches at the morning hour.

Samuel A. Ashley, W. H. Ashley, Sam-uel Bigby, Richard A. McClain, H. O. Sweat and John Banister, charged with murder, were tried in the Circuit Court at Abbeville last week and acquitted.

A young negro stole Postmaster Rus-sell's cow a few days ago and drove it to Pendleton, where he sold it for \$8. He was arrested but managed to make his eshighly. cape. The cow was returned to Mr. Rus-

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was painfully, but not seriously hurt at her homer in Brushy Creek Township, last Saturday morning by a cow running over her. We join her many friends in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Among the graduates from the State Cltadel this year there will be two from this County, Messrs. I. J. Burriss and W. S. Lee, Jr. As required by law, these young gentlemen will teach in the public schools two years. with what we have always told you, gen-tle reader, that Anderson's business men can sell you anything cheaper than you can buy it anywhere.

Rev. V. I. Masters, formerly of this County, but who has been pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church for several years, tendered his resignation to the con-gregation on the 3rd inst., to take effect at once, and it was accepted. The Greenville News, of last Thursday, says: "W. R. Dillingham, a prominent and popular citizen of Anderson, and Miss Lulie White, youngest daughter of

The Cadets of the P. M. I. have kindly remembered us with an invitation to attend a lawn party which they will give next Tuesday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock, on the Institute grounds. We know it will be a most enjoyable occasion. ted for the occasion and was crowded be-yond the doors, many of the friends of the

Company's plant has made its wonderful growth and under whose work one of the joyment for a crowd of us old men to An entertainment will be held at the Fair Play Academy Friday night, June 22nd, beginning at 7 o'clock, given by the ladies of the Missionary Society, for the purpose of raising money to complete Beaverdam Baptist Church. The pro-gram will consist of speeches, recitatione, addresses, charades, &c. Refreshments served free. The public is cordially in-vited Admission and the 25 cents, chil-

Revs. E H Webster, of Spartanburg, and J. O. Johnson, of Greenville, disciples of the religious sect known as the Seventh Day Adventists, are now conducting a se-ries of meetings in this Township. Their meetings are held in a tent in Mr. J. W. Rosamond's pasture and everybody is in-vited to attend. They have been laboring in this part of the vineyard now for near in this part of the vineyard now for near two months, and will, it seems, continue indefinitely. Announcements for this week were made Sunday nightas follows: "Preaching here every other night this week—Tuesday night, Thursday night and Saturday night; also Sunday night. San-day school at 10 o'clock Sabbath (Satur-day) morning, and preaching at the usual hour." time for June.

Farmers are well up with their work. Business holds up pretty well in spite of the so called "dull season." Benson street, was discovered to be on fire. The firemen responded promptly,

Vegetables and frying chickens are get-ting in at last. Come on, candidates ! The wheat crop through here is off conbut the fire was soon extinguished by number of persons near by. A servant was boiling a preparation of turpentine and linseed oll on the stove, when the vessel holding the same bursted and was ignited by the hot stove. The damage was slight. iderable. On many farms there will not

be more than a third of a crop. Some one has suggested that we have a big pic nic at Mountain Springs this sum-mer. Hope they will get it up, we like

The Board of Trade will hold another pic nics. They have on tap at the Variety Store a couple of barrels of the most delicous cider you ever saw-one "cherry" and one "peach." Try it. It is now about time for the candidates

who intend to show up in the County race to begin to announce themselves. "Show nearly four years, and consequently is looking well. Next time you come, Joe, stay with us a little longer. A singing was held at Mr. W. W.

up," or you'll get left, sure. The boys tell a good one on \_\_\_\_\_, (we will withhold his name this time, afraid

he might lick us, for we are going to jot down the story exactly as it happened) One night last week he attended services at the Seventh Day Adventist tont, and you know they believe in the keeping of the seventh day (Saturday) as the Sabbath and in the seventh of the seventh of the seventh Miss Marion Taylor, who has been at-tending the College for Women in Colum-bia, returned home last week, and was and in the near approach of the second coming of Christ. Well, it seems that on this particular night the disciples preached this doctrine for all it was worth. Anywhere several hours were spent most pleasantly. Delicious refreshments were served, and all the guests regretted when the hour for parting rolled around.

way they got the subject of this item worked up to a pitch, at which he was easily excited. As he wended his way homeward through the darkness he gave the discourse to which he had listened se-A few weeks ago the following item ap-peared in the "All Sorts of Paragraph" column of the INTELLIGENCER. The only rious consideration. At last he reaches home, and, as he turns in at the gate, a column of the INTELLIGENCER. The only half cent, probably, which was ever coined was a piece now in possession of Jesse Rogers, of Newberry, Mass. It is an old Massachusetts coin, presumably cust as an experiment." Dr. F. L. Narramore, of this city, read the paragraph, and the other day he showed us a half cent coin, dated 1809, which was issued by the Na-tional Government. He says he found it when a boy while walking along a public road near his native home, Rochester, N. Y. There are very few of these half-cent vineyard. We understand that on next second Saturday and Sunday the deacons when a boy while walking along a public road near his native home, Rochester, N. Y. There are very few of these half-cent

several flower stands and aroused a flock of geese, which joined the owl without in-vitation. The yard dog opened up: about this time he found a pile of rocks, and just ins, and the Doctor appreciates his very

the ministry.

usual day last week.

Mr. J. S. Fowler, as is well known, is there is where the fun commenced. He Mr. J. S. Fowler, as is well known, is one of Anderson's most progressive citi-zens, and is doing an extensive business in handling horses, mules, vehicles of all sorts, and harness. Every year his bust-ness territory is enlarging, and hardly a week passes that he does not get an order from Greenville, Abbeville, Greenwood, Seneca and other towns and villages in-tervening. Recently he has shipped a fine phæton to Lenoir, N. C., two buggies and two sets of harness to White Plains, Tenn., a buggy and a set of fine harness to Columbus, Ohio. This is in keeping with what we have always told you, gen that next morning his front yard looked like it had been used for a cyclone and lightning depository. Our note book, Messrs. Editors, is flush

with news items, but we don't feel like copying them off. Went to hear the Adsays: "W. R. Dillingham, a prominent and popular citizen of Anderson, and Miss Lulie White, youngest daughter of Capt. W. R. White, were married last right in the Buncombe street Methodist Church, the Rev. John O. Wilson officiating. The Church was beautifully decorated by loss of sleep, and tell the boys to look for us again next week.

Williamston Items.

How warm ! Isn't it hot? Don't you wish it would rain ? How dusty ! These the rain, and are needing work about as bad as rain. John says he can come as are some of the many expressions we hear on every side, and verily, it is dry and dusty around here, but this morning looks a little like we are going to have a near telling when it is a going to rain as the weather burpau can—they can tell the day before and he can tell the day after. So he says they are just a day apart. The wheat is about all harvested in change in the weather. I reckon all the farmers are ready and anxious for a good gentle rain, for all vegetation is in want of more moisture. "General Green" has been conquered for the present, and farmers are enjoying an unusually easy

time for June. Wheat and oats are being harvested and prove to be very sorry, especially wheat. Some oats very good. Blackberries are fast ripening, and then there will be a race for the black-berry patch, for they will form a large amount of the fruit to be used this wheat again next fall-a little more than usual, if any difference. It may be a

attending the Girls' High School at An-derson, has returned home to spend vacation. We are glad to have her with us again. Mr. Durham, of Jackson County, Ala., is visiting the family of Mr. John Wyatt Kay. He likes South Carolina very much.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call our beloved sister, Mrs. Laura H. Todd, from the stage of earthly activity to that of heavenly bliss, Be it, therefore, resolved, by the Woman's Missionary Society of Anderson Station,

Smith's on Sunday p. m., and was enjoy-ed by all present. One person said it was better than a Singing Convention, but his . C. Conference: 1st. That in the death of Mrs. Laura H. best girl was present and aided in mak-ing the music, so of course he enjoy-Todd this society has lost one of its most faithful members and efficient workers. 2nd. That while we deplore her loss, ed himself better than at the Convention. Mrs. W. W. Smith is having chills we bow submissively to the sovereig and is hardly able to be up. We hope to see her restored to her usual health will of Him whose every act is just, and whose ways are past finding out.

3rd. That the sympathies of this society are hereby tendered to the sorely bereav-Last Saturday and Sunday were our usual meeting days, and as is generally the case, our beloved pastor, Rev. W. B. Hawkins, presented some solid truths to us for meditation. On Sunday the pulmay be abundantly administered to them in this time of need. pit was filled by Rev. Mr. Freeman, pas-tor of the Pendleton Baptist Church, and our pestor filled his appointment. Rev. Mr. Freeman is a most worthy young

4th. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, one to the city papers, and one to the Southern Christian Advoman, and delivered a fine sermon, being precise and to the point. We predict for him a brilliant future in the Master's MRS. M. VANWYCK, Sec. cate.

Obituary.

Mr. W. A. Brownlee died at Lowndes-ville, Abbeville County, May 31, 1894, after a long, wearisome sickness of several month's duration. He was born and reared in the Little Mountain neighbor-bord. A bhenille Gamma at a bhenille recently elected will be ordained, also Mr. W. P. Holland will be ordained to

reared in the Little Mountain neighbor-hood, Abbeville County, not far from Due West. In early life he married a Miss Scott, of same County. and moved to An-derson County, near Varennes, where he lived several years. Here his wife died, and, after a time, he married a Miss Ann Baker, of the Good Hope community, who every several warrier he We are needing rain very badly now. Corn is twisting up into shoe-strings, and late spring oats are drying up and will be almost a failure. Cotton would be better off if it had a season, but it is getting over the effects of the cold spell and is growing a little. It's a fine time to kill grass. Miss Leila Brown has been visiting her sister. Mrs. J. P. Anderson We are needing rain very badly now. whosurvives him. By each marriage he had five children, of whom two of the first and three of the second survive him,

Miss Lena Brown has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Anderson. Miss Daisy Cook, of Bowersville, Ga, is over at her brother's. She will be in the community for two or three weeks. Miss Ella and Hamlin Stephens, of Wilall daughters. all daughters. Sometime after his second marriage be sold his place near Varennes, and bought a valuable farm on the west bank of Seneca River, just above Sloan's Ferry, at which place he lived until three years ago, iamston, have been over visiting their Mr. W. R. Earle preached at Shiloh last Sunday. He is destined to make one of when he again sold out and bought a home near Townyille. Just before last Christmas this home was rented out, and the best in the work he has in hand. the family moved to Lowndesville, having reuted a house there, to stay for a time. Somehow our mail did not come on the

ROB ROY. Mr. Brownlee was sick at the time, and gradually grew worse until he died. He was born in the year 1817, was an excellent gentleman of the old style, had been a member of the Presbyterian Church

There will be an excursion to McCormick on Saturday, June 23rd, gotten up for Sabbath Schools of South Anderson for a very long time, and had served as a ruling elder in Roberts Church for several Circuit and those invited to participate. Fickets will be on sale on 23rd at Starr, years, before moving his membership to Townville Church. His faith was strong, Cooks and Barnes at 45 cents round trip, for all over 10 years of age; and those un-der, 25 cents. We go down on regular time, unless further notice is given, reand his plety was of a high type. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." A FRIEND.

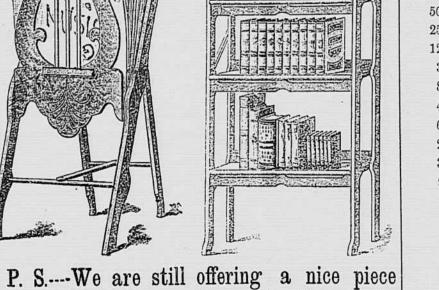
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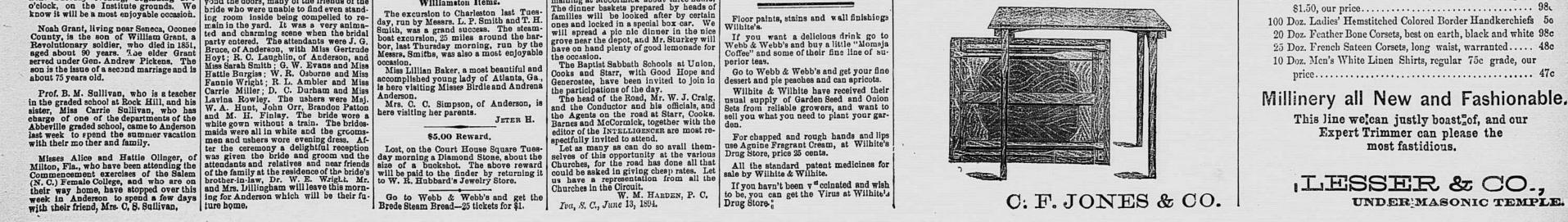
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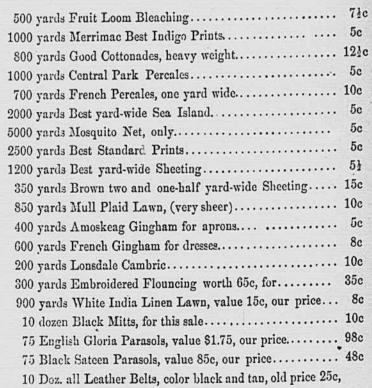
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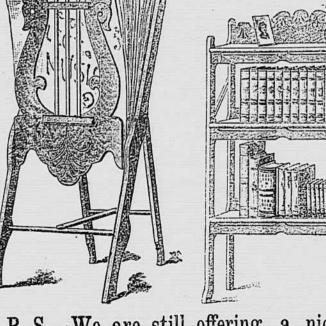
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whether it gets grassy or not. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballentine and their two twin daughters, Misses Lena and Lela, of Central, were visiting the for-Company's plant has made in work one of the<br/>growth and under whose work one of the<br/>largest and most flourishing towns in the<br/>largest and most flourishing towns in the<br/>State bas in eleven years grown from an<br/>old field and a shoal."joyment for a crowd of us old men to<br/>meet and converse with each other. As<br/>for hearing each other's name I can tell<br/>you mine.Lela, of Central, were visiting the for-<br/>mer's sister, Mrs. W. F. Lee, on last<br/>Saturday, Mr. Ballentine reports cross<br/>saturday, Mr. Ballentine reports cross<br/>as being not quite up to the average for<br/>this time of year, and some along the<br/>road between here and Central he says<br/>have not been "worked out" yet since

The wheat is about all hardested in this section, and our spring oats are now on us and they are fairly good, but wheat is light. The threshers started out yes-terday (Monday) morning on their rounds, but they will not pay much this year-fiour is so cheap and the wheat crop light so that it will push them to make expenses, Nevertheless this "great adviser" advises the farmers to sow wheat croin part fall-a little more than

good wheat year next year. Jeff King says he don't know what the issue will be in the campaign this year for says he "the dispensary is dead—diod suddenly—of heart failure I reckon." Miss Robbie Wakefield, who has been He says he thinks its death was caused from too much whiskey, like a great many men who die from heart failure— it is caused by taking too much whiskey. I hope prohibition will prevail yet not-withstanding the opposition. As news is scarce and we looking for the thresher and are busy we will stop

much, Our clever, genial, handsome young friend, W. J. Patterson, of Union, paid a flying visit to his father's. A host of friends were glad to grasp his hand in warm welcome on Sunday last at Leba-non. He says he has not been sick in eacher four recers, and consequently is and try and finish next time. 'SQUIRE FEWEL.

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