By Felling Contracts to Appoint Agent and Fell a Wash. ing Machine

At least a dezen people have come to us and complained about the way some w ll drassed, glib talking strang ers are raking in the money from some of their neighbors and frierd on a washing mechine proposition. Among the number that called on us was one man who had given his notes for five hundred dollars payable in sixty days for a "contract" with these washing machine folks He had his "contract" with him and to our mind it is an extraordinary document. This "contract" was not sold to this man by the washing machine people themselves, but was sold to him by a neighbor and friend who had bought a "contract" to sell "contracts" as well as sell washing machines himself from the washing machine peo ple, for which we were informed be paid five hundred dollars.

As we said above, the man who called on us and showed us his "contract" gave two notes for two hun dred and fifty dollars each for the paper. Oue of these notes was given to his friend and neighbor who had induced him to buy the "contract," which was his pay for inducing a neighbor and friend to invest in a "great money making scheme," and the other note was given to the washing machine agent, who was present when the bargain was c'osed and the notes signed. The gentleman says as an inducement to get him to buy, the washing machine agent said he would advance him one hundred and twenty five dollars in cash if he would sign the notes, and that as soon as the notes were signed and the agent had them in his possession he declined to let him have any cash. but credited him with sixty-two dollars and fifty cents on each of the two notes which he had given for the 'contract." No doubt the g nerous washing machine agent thought the act a very magnani rous one, but the giver of the note did not so regard it. We read over rather hurriedly the "contract" this man showed us, and

for which he was to pay five hundred dollars in sixty days. "It was quite a long document printed in blank with names and amounts filled in with ink. It was signed by the newely appoint. ed agent and not by the washing ma-Take away the technicalities, we understand the document to give the man who had bougat it the right to sell "contracts" and sell washing machines. He was to charge five hundred dollars for each "contract" he sold, of which amount he was to receive one half for selling the "con tract" and the other half was to go to the washing machine people. It will be seen that when he sold two "contracts" he would have his money back that he paid for his 'contract." The selling of "con tracts" is the biggest part of the business, while selling of machines seems to be a secondary matter. However the washing machine people get about one third of the money for different agents. This is about our recollection of the "contract," but as we do not wish to do any one an un justic we will be glad to publish the

"contract" in full as soon as we can get one. It will be seen that it is a mighty soft spap for the washing machine people. They so op up the money going and coming. They get five hundred dollars for every 'contract' they themselves s ll, and two hun dred and lifty dollars for every 'con tract" that the men they sell "con tracts" to sell, and so it goes. As we understand the "contract" we saw, it did not limit the buyer of a 'contract" to any particular territory. He can sell "contracts" or machines anywhere in the United States, pro vided he pays the washing machine people their share of the money taken in. There is so much more money in selling "contracts" than in selling machines, that no doubt most of those who buy "contracts" will sell "contracts" and not bother wit: the machine selling feature at all In fact this seems to up to be the intention of the whole scheme. It is a kind of endless chain money making scheme for the washing a achine teo ple, but how any one can be induced to pay five hundred dollars for a 'c.ntract" that has no value behind it buthe "right" to sell an ordinary washing machine is a deep mystery to us. Yet we understand that quite a number of people have invested in this "contract," and should they meet with success in selling "contracts' the whole county will be flooded with them. To make the cheme p.y every viile. one of us will have to buy a 'contrace, and when we all get supplied we will have to sell them to the trees or quit business.

Some years ago there were two sim ilar enterprises worked in this scotton. One was getting subscriptions for a little weekly paper published some where in Florida and the other was selling cherry trees from a concern charged in some way and the load of somewhere over in North Carolina. The main feature in both of there schemes was in securing agents to get subscriptions for the paper and selling | negro, being only about twenty-two cherry trees. In both scremes eac. new agent was required to send in a him before he died and did all that certain amount of money for sub-crip-tions or cherry trees before he would be entitled to any benefits from his work. After that he was paid a stated amount for every agent he secured, which was about one-half the amount each of the agents he got paid in the paper or the cherry tree scheme for being allowed to act as an agent for either one of them. It will be seen that each agent was self-paying besides paying in a goodly sum to the men at the other end of the cheme. I: will be noticed that the 'c ntract" selling feature of the washing machine people is somewhat on the same order. After running for some time both the other enterprises were denied the use of the mails and were eventually surpressed, and some of the parties con-

necred with them tried and convered of fraud. We make no charge of fraud against the people what are s illing the washing machine "contracts," but we think it our duty to warn our people to be careful how they invest their hard earnest money in them. There is no chance for them to make anything out of the scheme, unless they can induce some of their neighbors or friends to buy 'c mpraces" from them, and thus entail loss upon them.

DANCE AT ST. MATTHEWS.

Given by the Young Men's German

Cinb of the Pisce. A very charming social event was the dance which was arranged by the Young Mens' German club, and which took place on Monday night the 16th instant, at Cain's hall St. Matthews. All circumstances tended to make the fair an uplimited success. The weather was delightful, the floor in perfect order and the music, which was furnished by Pinckney's band of Columbia, kept suca beautiful time. that dancing was a dcuble pleasure to devotees of Terpstohore. The ball was opened at 9 30 and the wee sma! hours found the young people trip ping the "light fantastic" as full of eager pleasute as if they had just begua. Besides an unusual number of dancers there were many spectators who enjoyed the pretty scene before them aimost as much as the partici-

pants. Those present were: Misses Gussie Haigler of Camden, Saran Seay of Columbia, Rosa Trezevant of Ft Moste, the Misses Rickenbaker, the Misses Bowman, and Miss Pena Surentrue of Orangeburg, the Misses Rebicque Wimberly, Icez Wimberly, Ernestine Cain, Lillan Wise, Helen Donald, Ermine Wells, E la Salley, Maude Burke, Dellen Buyck, Allie Bull, Grace Bull, Grace James of St. Matthewn; Mesdames J M. Patrick of Anderson, Robt. S. Spigener of Columbia, J. B. McLauch. lin of Bishopville, F S. Paulling, A. F. Paulling, B. F. Bruca, G. A. B x ter, Lee Cain. L S. Drener, F. F. Hill, Claude Gaffaey, F. C. Cain of St. Matthews; Messrs. Clarence Reniker, Oleveland Wannamaker and George Schiffley of Orangeburg; Geo W. Reaves, Albert Jarecky and L. M. Green of University of South Caroina; H. F. Markedine of Charleston, G:0. W. Cavenaugh of Greensboro, N. O; St. Julian Tyler, D. H. Taylor, J. H Zaigler of Cameron; Mr. Bowers of Prosperity, S. D. Shockley of Columbia, J. L. Jackson of Jamison, O L. Rast, B. E Oroft of Swansea, P. A. Buyck of Bishopville, Mr. Fulen wilder of Baltimore, Md., Paul Barron of chine man himselt. It is quite a Rock Hill, B. L M xon of Charleston, number of conditions and provisos as G. A. Baxter, B. D. Z'mmerman, H. to the rights of the party buying and H. Johnson, T. L. Vaughn, Mort the party selling, which we cannot Jarecky, F. S. Paulling, A. F. Paulling, H. H. Paulling, Clifton Stock, Olyde Shockley, Jas. Tate, Ben Pauliing, Carlisle Barton, McQ :ean Foures, C. P. Zig'er, E M. B. ckenbaker, C. E Clay, John E Dreber, F. F. Hill, Lee Cain, F. W. Weinges, B. F. Bruce, T. M. Wannamaker, W. F. Buyck W. W. Fair, John King, T. H. Symmes.

Happily Married

A notable and beautiful social the season, that of Miss Mary Lou Felder and Mr. S muel Martin, of Augusta, which took place Tuesday afternoon of last week at the Church of the Redeemer, the Ray. John Johnson of Charleston officiating

which each machine is sold by the decorated in Easter lilies, Southern J. W. Kilgo and W. P. Meadors, as presided at the organ and as Mencelthe two usbers, Mr. John Twiggs, of Augusta, and Mr. Pau! Felder, of New Orieans, walked slowly up the aisle, followed by Miss Pauline Izlar, maid of bonor, attired in a beautiful and dainty costume of white silk batiste. laborately trimmed in valenciences

ace and hand embroidery. She wore a picture hat in pure white and carried a levely bunch of pink carnations and ferns. As the groom with his best man, Mr. W 1liem Warclaw, of Augusta, come frem the vestry, the bride with her father, come up the aisle and met before the al ar, where the impressive ceremony was performed. The was levely in a traveling gown of blue violle over taffets with hat a d pleves to march See carried a large borquet of brides' roses and ferna. Mas er James Rosertson and Miss Helen Wariey acted

as flower bearers. After the ceremony the bridal par ey and a few invited friends repaired to the home of Major and Mrs W. V z'ar, where a r ception was held the happy couple left on the after noon's train for N w Y rit and Can da. The cut- frown visions were: Mrs R bert Martin, of Augusta; Mrs Phulzy and Miss Pair z., of Augu-Mr and Ms W tan Marila Mrs Francis Fem. g. Miss Dil 3 Wood ward. Mr Art ur Mattie, Mr. Jack Phinizy, Mr. James Both ell. Miss Hebrichia Robertsic, of Augus E; Mrs. William Wari y. of Carleston, and Mr. Clinton Feder of Brack-

Killed Himseif Accidentally. On last Saturday aftern on Charles Z'mmerman, who lived on one of Mr Paul Grambing's paces in the Fur Holes neighborheod, while cut bird bunting accidentally sect and killed timself. It is supposed that he was leaning on his gun when it was dis shot hit him about the fect from the effects of which he died a few hours afterwards. Z dimerman was a joung years of age. Two physicians got to medical skill could do to save him but he was mortally but from the

A Convict Caught,

Editor of Times and D mocrat: Dave Guinyard, who was sentenced to serve a term of five years on chair gang for attempting to wreck a train on Coast Line Road, and who madhis second last. Dier was leasted in Augusta by Mr. Fied Firest on city gang on last Wednesday. I was notifiel on same evening and on Toursday morning we went over and brought convict back. He has onyear and eight months to serve. H escaped from Gang No. 2 when a trusty. He will be a trusty no more.

OLIN M. DANTZLER.

MUST BE TRIEL.

REPORT OF THA COMMITTEE IN THE CREIGHTON CAPE.

His Statement of the Investigation large number of entries to the State of the Matter by the Committee.

Green ood, has assued in his pape the following statement in regard to Other entries are: the investigation of the complaints ainst him: loughby, Florence; J. A. Peter "We cannot at this time publish kin and J. M Mos, Orangeagainst him:

olders against the editor of this paper.

place. W. T. Duncan, by virtue of nis office, acted as chairman; M B K ily served as secretary. In addi competent one.

We were accompanied by our the R.v A. J. Cauthen, and Miss Myrtie Davis, our stenographer."

'The committee was composed of a nephew of another presiding elder. whose term of office is embraced in the editor of the Christian Appeal, one of the complainants, and pastor served on the committee at Confer-

"When the committee met W. T. Duncan, by an arbitrary ruling, which is contrary to the law and practice of the Methodist Church, excluded Dr. Daniel, the counsel of the accused; the Rev. A. J. Cauthen, his brotherin-law, and then also tried to exclude Miss Davis, his stenographer. "The presiding elders made

complaints. "1. Falsehood and slander. To

substantiate that charge they produc ed copies of the Christian Appeal conaining an editorial on Bings and R sults,' 'How the Scheme Works,' cl rical Usurpation, etc.

"2 Immorality. To substantiate that charge they produced copies of the paper containing communications signed by 'A Pastor,' 'John S. Moore,' A Layman, 'An Old Layman' and 'Chas. P. Hodges.' The alleged immorality consisted in publishing in the Christian Appeal the communica tions named.

"We demanded the right to cross examine the accusers. Finally four of them were put up. During the cross-examinations the presiding eld ers repeatedly refused to answer and they were told by W. T. Duncan that if they thought the questions "in crim nated" them they need not answer, and they did not. On other event was the first E ster wedding of important matters they answered, "don't remember" and other similar replies. We were only allowed to cross examine four. That concluded the testimony. We were engaged until April 12 in this matter, not in cluding the period of adjournment The church had been effectively When the testimony of the witnesses, smilax and wisteria. Miss Ida Kohr taken by the stenographer was read, ful and lovely articles filled several in the crucial terms that the associathey denied it; they were offered the ssohns "Wedding Ma ch" was played privilege to correct it in any particular way they pleased; they declined to make any corrections and then refus, d to sign their testimony. The witcesses had been kept in the room over the protest of the accused and prompted each other during the exmination. And yet they refused to approve and sign the testimony !

We demanded of W. T. Duncan that he present their testimony to them for their signatures, but he re fused and, on his own motion, ruled their testimony out. That left the committee without a word of testimony before them. And yet they re

ported a trial necessary. "There is a great deal more that we would like to publish, but it is thought advisable not to do so at pre-That a man should be charged with immorality for publishing n m! nations of such men as J hn S. Moore and Charles P H dges over their cwn tions of 'A Pastor,' 'A Layman,' elc that he should be charged with false good and slander in criticising meth ods and practices which have given ris to dusa infaction and complaints 1 e Church for years will bear but me construction and admit of only one con lision by a lib rty loving p ople; to a a trial should be reported nec sary without a word of testinon, by a committee, the majority f whom are blood kin to presiding eiders and their predecessors in off e. will op n the eyes of the blind and in spire the ignorant.

'We are not destitute of feeling, but we infinitely prefer to be in the place of the editor of the . Christian Appeal, with that report against him than in the place of the men who made it."

Teachers Association.

The North D strict Teachers Asso. ciarion will hold its next monthly meeting on May 12, at the graded cho I building at North, S. C. The following subjects will be discussed: The Word Mathod.

Primary English in Country Sc.ools. The Spirit of the Teacher.

Primary Arithmetic. These subjects will be introduced all teachers are cordially invited to be

Card of thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the good people in and around Springfield for kindness shown our mother and brother in the recent liness and death of our father, D K. austin, who departed this life April 8 h. 1906. We shall ever feel great ul for their kindness shown, and may er. JAS. PRATHER AND WIFE.

ENTRIES TO CORN CONTEST.

Many of Them Being Received by Commissioner Watson.

The State says Commissioner of Agriculture Watson has received a and na tonal corn contest. One of the most important entries received was that of Mr. McIver Williamson, whose r cene article on core planting at-The Rev. O. W. Creighton, editor traceed a great deal of attention and of the Caristian Appeal, published at shich has been efficially endorsed by the Southern Cotton assiciation B. W. Taylor, Richland; T. O. Wil

the full details of the invest gation of burg; J. R. Hale, Carleston; H. the complaints made by the presidin, M. Preacher, Hampton; E. A. Brown, K r.haw; T. S. Stubbs, Marlbore; J. We shall, however, publish enough to H. Marien, Jr., Collecton; W. B give the public an insight into the Clutty, Bamberg; J. J. Philips, Linmethods employed in tuat proceed- caster; R. S. Ple cher, Marlborc; W. M. Spears, Merlboro; A. J. Tindal, On March 21 last the committee Carendon; Walker Floyd, Marion; J. met in the Methodist Church at this R Fairey, Orangeburg; Dr. W. D. Rich, Willamsburg; J. M. Woodley. Sumter; W. R. E. Elliott, Fairfield; J. F. McKinnou, Marlbore; James t on W. T Duncan had retained the Jackson, Anderson; B. E Moure, Marlservices of a stebograpier-a very bore; Thes Taylor, Jr., Relland; Toos. Ruff, Richland; S. R. Laver, Richland; J. F. Workley, Barn well; counsel, the Rev. J. W. Daniel and T. P. A.hley, Florenc; C. F. Moore Oheraw and Bennettsville, and Ben. P. D. Loacu, Camden. It is also thought that Capt. E. S.

Peter Stokes, a cousin of one of the Drake, who won the prize several prestding elders; W. A. Masseabeau, years ago for the best and largeproduction of corn to the acre, wil. enter again. Capt, Drake has a fine the period covered by the criticisms of farm in Muriboro county. In filing his entry Mr. Williamson, who has and who is also under J. W. Kilgo, been in correspondence with Commissioner Watson in regard to the amount f Kilgo's family, and also that of of corn and corn products imported Bistiop Duncan, who has been active into the State, writes: "Your letter in this matter; T. C. O'Dell, who in regard to corn importation was more information than I had or have been able to optain with the efforts I have made. It will help me to figure out the vast amount of corn we inexcusably ship into the State every year. I am going to keep up the fight so long as there is a single ear of orn importen.' We must and shall raise our supplies at home."

A Beautiful Home Wedding On Wednesday, April 11th, the home of Mr. J. H. Zagler, of upper Limestone, was the scene of a matriage which for its simplicity and quiet beauty will be long remembered. Nearly a hundred friends and relatives were gathered in the old timsouthern home, whose white columns and widely open doors beamed the glad welcome extended to all. At twelve o'clock the Bridal Chorus from Libengrin announced the time when one sweet girl bride, Annie Zeigier would be given in marriage to Marion Gramling, her heart's worthy choice. l'he attendants were near relatives of bride and groom viz: Miss Pauline Zigler with Mr. Julius Gramling Miss Lessie Waish with Mr. Wm Gramling, Miss Enla Robinson with Mr. Glarence Inabinet, Miss Hessie Robinson with Mr. Tom Zingler. Tae oride wore an exquisite costume of white crope de chene trimmed in lace Over her left arm she carried white carnations and firns, fragrant and beautiful. The bridesmaids wore all white and the groom and groomsmee plain morning suits. Immediately after the ceremony spoken by Rev. Mr. Manaffey a bountiful dinner was served in courses, consisting of meats, vegetables, salads and ices. The pre senis of silver, china and many use cables. At the close of the eventfal day, the bride and groom showered with the inevitable rice and with an buggy, drove to their home near Cameron.

An Artistic Treat.

Mrs. Laura Menrteas wil appear at the Academy of Music this evening at half-past 8 o'clock in a piano-force recital. Although now a resident of Savannah, Mrs Mehrtens is a native of Germany and received in Berlin under Reinicke the training toat gives her musical nature the ability to xpress itself. The Columbia State in sp aking of Mrs. Mehrtens appearance in that city last week says the recital "may justly be classified among the very best musical efferings of the entire season in Columbia Mrs Mahrtens quickly impressed the audience with her remarkable technical ability and she was greeted with enabusiastic applause at the conclusion gnatures and similar communica of each number. The programme was quite a long one and of great testing will be astounding to intelligent men; difficulty, but every demand on techaique was met with ease and a strength. In the L! z; "Tarantella" and in the Chopin "Berceuse," played with great delicacy and beau y of tone the musical side of the plants, was best revealed. After the two Lizz numbers she was oil ged to respond to the ca. of the audience and gave as an encore The Spanish Dance." In the sec and concerto movement in E minor (Chopin) the brilliant runs were played with an ease and fi xlotilty that compelled the admiration of those of the audience who appr c ated their technical difficulty. The last number on the programme was the favorite old eminary "showpiece" "R goletto" (Vardi-Lisz) relieved entirely of its staleness and given new life by Mrs Manrten's brilliant rendering." out and hear Mrs. Mehrtens. In ad dition to the recital Miss Douglass, teacher of voice at the O. C. I., will render a vocal solo, and M ss Ida Kohn a violin solo. The recital is given for the henefit of the O. C. I. Attention Democrats!

Robert Lide, E q., Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, has sent out a circular to the presidents of the different clubs calling their attention to the fact that by members of the Association, but under the rules of the party all club meetings should be held on next Saturday and asking them to see that a present and participate in the discuscall for the meeting is issued, so as all Bell, J. M. members will have an opportunity of Griffin, T. W. attending. At this meeting tuere Dan zer, Henry F.S u key, E. B. should be a revision of the club rolls Wingard, J. P. sun caup cill pers elected. Also elect d legates to the County Convention. which will be held at the Court House at noon on Monday, May 7ah, 1906. upon a basis of one delogate for each wenty-five members on club rolls and one delegate for majority fraction he great giver of life be merc ful to thereof. It is hoped that there will hem all and bless them is our cray- be a full attendance on all the club meetings.

COTTON IS KING.

THE SOUTHERN COFTON ASSO-CIATION WINS AGAIN.

Foreign Spinners Visit the South to Confer and Look Into the Condition.

The Times says President E. D. Smith of the state cotton association, and national organizer, spent Saturday night in Florence. He had just retruned from a conference at Charlotte with the representatives of the European spinners association who children for future work in the church, nave come over here to look into the conditions of cotton. It is the plan of the assoriation and is approved by the representative of the foreign spinners to sell direct from the association to the spinners. Toen says Mr. Smith, the New York and Liverpool xchanges may put what figures they please on the boards, the farmers and manufacturers will deal on other terms suitable to themselves. This scheme, while Utoplan in appearance is working out in a thorougaly pracdeal form Mr. Saith calls attention to the

act this is the first time in the history of the country that such a de l has been possible between the profucer and consumer, the first time that representatives of the foreign countries have come over here to meet and make terms with these people for the purchase of any product and it is a victory 'or the association that is not to be discounted. It shows that t' association is the greatest commercial power on earth and must be recognized.

It had been thought that these representatives of the spinners were prought over here to buy up lands for European syndicates to grow cotton for themselves, but Mr. Smith show ed them so plainly the errors in the figures that had been submitted to them to show that cutton could be made at a pacit for six cents that they have have changed their minds. Toey will meet at Washington next week for a business conference with the officers of the association on the question of sales direct.

In the matter of the selling of the next crop at prices now off red Mr. Smith said that ne was not worried. ho knew that every effort was being made to buy up as much of it as pos sible but ne expected to get practical control of the crop for the association and he knew that only a small proporcion of the crop would be delivered to these contracts. He expected soon to see in thorough organization the warehouse and holding companies through the south and he fully expec ed nex fail to be able to take very bale off the market without training the farmer or the local canks. He expec ed in fact, to get tue strain off of the local banks which are now corrying is to the discomfort of other business. He would soon nave ometning ready for the press on this

Mr. Smith is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the association and its ability to serve its purp se. The greatest indication of this was in the fact that while so very few of those who mes with great promises at New Orleans a year and a naif ago held out them and now coming back one by one This house was an old one and was and the work is going on just as before. for years one of the finest old places old shee surresptition-iy tied to the The a sociation does not have to seek in Orangeburg. It was well located, friends are seeking it.

he could now sit in his office in Co kansas, or North Carolina just as ver the city of Columnia and in just the form he wanted, each word or letter italiaised.

As an argument for raising our supplies at heme, Mr. Smith showed a Times' reporter a typical boll weevil, compared with the T xas specimen ones, which he had taken off the lapell of a gentleman's coal in Maysville. The gentl man was standing by a caioud of western hay, from which undoubtedly the seavil came. In such ways as that the pest will come inc. this state to blast our colton fields and we will wonder how it happened.

Ool Smith Suggested. Recognizing that this is a time when Orangeburg County needs the ervices of progressive and patriotic pusiness men to represent the County in the Legislature, we suggest the name of Col. W. G. Smith as a proper man to enter the r. c. for the Legislature. Oil. Smith is a business man of ability and go d judgment, and he is just the sort of man that this county should send to Columbia to represent cur prople. While it is a business and personal sacrifice for competent men to serve as L gislators, still there should be men who are willing to respond when called upon by the public Therefore we call upon Col. Smi h to become a candidate for Representative in the Legislature.

Court of General Sessions. The court of Goneral Sections will convene here on Monday with Judge Watts presiding. The following are the jurymen drawn to serve next week, and they should report for duty on Monday morning:

LIST OF PETIE JURORS. Reed, W. N. DoHay, W. L. K :ller. R B. B zard, J. C. Stallings, J. M. Pin, B. D. Gray, W. A. Evans, T. S. Las. W. S. H finan, T. F. H. ovar, B. W. Stoudenmire, J. C. Waissennunt, J. D. Pickering, G. B V Piole, Russell McAlbaney, W. B. Cleckley, J. Fischer You, J. M. Hay, P. R. Stoudenmire, D. C. Sunders, A. B. Moorer, R. E. Hayden, T J Barrs, L. W. Whetsell, W J. Smith, D. L. Felkel, J. K McAlbaney, R. W. Pou, J. R.

Hair, D. W.

Myers, G. W.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

A Very Interesting Meeting in the Town of Bamberg.

The Orangeburg District Conference South, met in Bamberg last Thursday morning and continued through to Sunday. The attendance of clerical and lay memb rs was quite large, and interesting reports were made on the various interests of the church.

On Friday I. W. Bowman, Esq., of this city a member of the South Carolina conference board of Sunday school work, made an address to the confererce emphasizing the great importance of the Sunday school in training the importance of teaching children the doctrins and polity of their church is given the ight of way. and insisted on every charge sending at least one delegate to the summer training school for Sunday schools which meets at Wrightsville Beach in July.

Rev. J. A. Mahaffey, chairman poard of extension of the South Caroina conference, spoke earnestly of the great importance of this institution of the church. "It is," he said, "misionary money in a two fold sense.' The educational institutions of the church were also ably represented by diff rent gentlemen. R.v. W. B. Wharton, superinten

dent of the Epworth orphanage, gave a most instructive and interesting talk on his work correcting an errone us impre sion that some have received of the work done there.

This most excellent institution is doing wonders for the training and San Francisco people twenty-five doluplifting of the orphans of the church, lars. easing the pains of widowed motners as they face the problem of their children's future, and giving to them that assurance of loving care and training that enables to lay down to the tast sleep of life in peace. In a few minutes over \$100 were raised to send one of the orphans to Columbia coliege a noble work nobly done, besides which a hat collection was taken that realized a neat sum.

The following were elected as delegates to the next annual conference for the relief of the people of Califorwhich meets in Columbia; J. B Guess, nia. O. B. Riley, I. W. Bowman, W. D. Bhoad; alternates, D L. Bhoad and G. W. Fairey. The following resolutions were un-

animously passed: "Whereas under the economy of our

churca our presiding elder, Rav. Marion Dargan, having served the O .- day on May 1th. The public is invitangeburg district four years, must be ed to attend. appointed to another field of labor: 'And whereas under his efficient

leadership, our loved Mathodism has day and Toursday, May 1, 2 and 3. moved forward along all lines, especi- Office, Plunket's Hotel. a ly in the great cause of missions, "Be it resolved, first, That we preachers and laymen approach the House on Saturday, May 12th. A full time for the severance of his relation-

ship as our presiding elder with great "Second, we hereby express our igh appreciation of his unfailing 3 and 4. Public are invited to attend. kindness and c urrosy in all his rela-

tionships, both official and private. 'Third, That we de-ire hereby to place on record the high esteem in J. S Bowman and W. W. Wannamawhich he is held by us, to assure him ker to receive and solicit funds for the of an abiding place in our . ff ottions, earthquake sufferers. and pray the richast blessing of Almighty God upon him in all his future a mors.

R wesville was selected as place for at X5 meeting.

House Burned.

Capt. T. A. Jeffords was very nearly Oreston. About twenty five bales of tion were subjected to nearly all of destroyed by fire Tuesday morning rie ds now, those who want to be with o chards and ample grounds surrounding, at the extreme eastern. H called attention to the fact that and of this city. Recently this pro perty was sold by Capt. J. flords to the lumbia and in a few minu as speak to Rev. B. M F reman. The grounds every state dispensary in the country. were divid d up into lots and place If he wanted to get out any certain on the market, while it is understood hands of every grower in Texas, Ar. the dwe ling himself Capt. Jeffords reunion of the Conf derate Veterans and not yes transferred possession, which is being held in that city. quickly as he could have it distributed although papers were passed several weeks ago. The fire was burning fiercely in the roof when disc vered that morning, and probably had been s nouldering to the roof for some time before it burst out through the shingles and was discovered. A portion of the furniture and hou shold effects were saved, although quite a large ded insurance on his furniture, wade the in-urance on the huilding had beed transferred to Mr. Foreman which protects him

\$100 R-ward, \$100.

The read rs of this paper will be one dreaded disease that science has usen able to cure in all its stages, and that is Ca arra. Hali's Catarra Cure is the only positive curs now Satarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treasment. tian's Catarra Cure is take a internalmucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dicase, and giving the patent strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing isa work. The proprieto 8 have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Sand for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co.,

Toiedo, O. Soli by . 1 Dauggists, 75c.

Take Hair's Family Pills for constipation.

Sent to Charleston.

The Charleston Post says Deputy Von Santen arrived in Charleston last night at 9: 25 o'clcck with Dennis Sumter, the negro who is charged with shooting and killing Peter Ab rahams, eight years ago in St Andrew Parish at a picnic. Sumter lest t to fingers and was shot in the leg while resisting expture at the hards deputy of Speriff Dukes, of Orangeburg county, while the deputy tried to arrest him near Branchville. He was brought to Charleston as soon as was the original warrant for this ar

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

OF LOCAL INTEREST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE,

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Recent Happenings in Town and Country Boiled Down for

Busy Readers.

The weather continues cool and

bracing. We will issue our industrial edition next week. . .

What fools these mortals be, as Puck remarked.

Mr. H. P. Weekley, of Fairfax, was in the city last week.

Worry bas short thrift when hope The Ohristianity that must be ad-

vertised lacks essentials. The sermon that does not hit is the sermon that does not help.

It is said that a sucker is born every second, and it does look so. Honest toil may soil the hands, but dishonest work soils the character.

Orangeburg should do all she can for the California earthquake sufferers. The older a man grows the more uncomfortable he feels in a new suit.

The city council has voted one hundred dollars to the San Francisco peo-Mrs. Hannah J. Salley, of Asheville

N. C., is on a visit to friends in this city. The local Lodge of Elks gave the

Hunt up your registration certificate if you want to vote on the sewerage question. Shibboleth Lodge, No 26, A. F. M.,

of this city has devoted fifty dollars for the San Francisco people. There was a small fire at Robintons plaining mill on Windsor Street on

Monday, It was soon extinguished. The Business Men's League of Orangeburg has contributed fifty dollars

There seems to be millions in the washing machine business, but not for the man who buys the right to sell thern.

The closing exercises of Upper Limestone school will take place Tues-Dr. J. H. Parryclear, dentist, will be in North, S. C., Tuesday, Wednes-

The Orangeburg County Teachers Association will meet at the Court

attendance is requested. The closing exercises of the Limestone High School will take place on Thursday and Friday evening of May

The mayor has appointed Rev. E. M. Lightfood, Sol Kohn, Bobt. Lide,

Pinckney Smith, a colored farmer ving some distance this side of St. Georges, committed suicide on Monday because he had a dispute with his wife. He shot himself.

A fire occurred on Monday night at The large two-story dwelling of the place of Mr. Berry Eiwards at cotton was burned up We could not

learn the particulars of the fire. Van Orsdell, the artist, from Orangeburg will be located at Woodford, S C, May 8 h to 12 h. Positively no longer. Ramember the dates and get

good photos of ever description. Monday evening Messas. John Rowe, T C Albergotti, Ivy Till, H. Spahr, W. L. Douglass and B B Moss information he could get it into the that Mr. F remar intended to eccupy left for New Orleans, to attend the

> There are going to be more law suits ab ut washing machine notes in the next few months than enough. It would be a great deal better for our people to be a little slow in giving notes than to refuse to pay them after

they are given. In the last ten or fifteen years hunquantity were less in the fire. It is dreds of people in this county have sulmated that the total loss will ap- bought rights to sell this or that getproximate \$2 000. Cept. J ffireds car- rich quick patent right. If any of these pe, ple ever made anything out of any of the rights they bought we would like to hear from them.

It is said that up to this time the weshing machine agen's have sold in the county over \$15,000 worth of pleased to learn tuat there is at lease rights to establish agencies and sell family firsts, and that they expect to stl' \$75,000 worth of rights in Orangeburg County before many moons.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine men keown to the middel fraternity. In a thousand woo invests in a patent churn or any thing alse ever galaback he money he puts in it. Yet in the 'ace of this fact, these slick, wellly acting directly upon to e blood and dres ed city chaps can come along and sell almost any old thing to many of our farmers.

> The fire at Capt Jeffords demonrated very plainly thus to do work ff ctively our firemen should be provided with hose wagons and horses. It is impossible for them to reach fires at a distance to do much good when they have to drag their apparatus by hand. This matter should receive consideration of our city authorities.

Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small it may be, buy a farm and prepare it so that your land will provide you a living. Twenty years from now the man who owns his farm will be independent and will have at his command the means of a liveli-We commend the above good bood. advice from the Anderson Intelligence to the young men of Orangeburg County. We have heard it stated that good,

ensible men of this county have mortgaged their farms to raise the money to buy a right to e-tablish agencies or to sell washing machines. We hope this is not true, but if it is, he cauld be moved. Along with him we hope no more people will do it. The washing muchine may be the rest, a paper drawn up by Coroner O. best thing of its kind on earth, but it H. Rivers, of Cuarliston, on Ostober would not pay a farmer to mortgage his farm to buy a right to sell it.