# WALTERBORO, S. C. JANUARY 3, 1906.

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Mrs E J Witsell,

J M Walker,

Mrs E H Williams,

#### EVENTS AT ADAMS RUN.

Beautiful Wedding George Mears and Miss Eva Johnson The Couple -A Christmas Dance-Other Personals.

Editor Press and Standard: Our little town was on a social boom last week-so many events took place, so many visitors, that 1 don't think I can do justice to them.

"Home, Sweet Home" was wafted through the hall reminding them that the hour for departure hed ar rived and the delightful eveningwould soon be numbered among those of the past, but one which would ever remoin as a pleasant one in memory's wreathe of such events, especially by the young girls.

Fress and Standard.

Mrs Rumph entertained Misses Ethel Howell, Eva Murray and Edna Jones of Walterboro for the party. Also Messrs Ashley Anderson, Frank Robinson and Oscar Speights. The fair ladies of Walterboro were very much admired, and if the old adage holds good, their ears must burn very much.

Miss Caire O'Brein, of Charleston; neice of Mr Rumph, came up for the ball.

"Handsome Jack" was in his element, driving out and waiting on the girls, teasing some, and encouraging the bashful ones, and making himself generally useful all around, oh we couldn't do without him.

Eddie Allston spent some of the holidays up here.

Mitchel Jenkin, Reuben Alston and Mr Neal also visited our town. Miss Edith Barnwell spent the holidays with her parents Mr and The first in order was a wedding Mrs Barnwell. She is a student at on the 24th of December. The hap- Stoke's Business College, Charleston. Messrs Frank Clement and Somers and Miss Eva Johnson. The bride Elfe are visiting Mrs M W Clement. C-rds are out announcing the marriage of Miss Bessie Wilson, daughter of J 1 Wilson, of Toogoodoo, to Alfred Granon; the popular conductor of the Young's Island Division, to take place on the 10, inst., at the al church. Now is it our usually thoughtful editor did not thank his efficient corp of correspondents for their work this year, even in an editorial? Last year to return here for New Year with Mr he wrote a personal letter to some at well as and editorial. Pehaps we did not earn one, I am sure one, was not descrved by More Anon.

#### A LETTER OF INTEREST.

Our Round Correspondent Realizes That the Holidays are Over and is Again in the Ring.

Your suggestions last week in referencetto the dispensary petitions and the calling of an election were true and to the point.

In view of the fact that the constitutionality of the law under which we are to act is soon to be passed upon by the Supreme court, it seems decidedly proper that the matter be stayed finding that decision, and then if the legislature is going to give us any relief we will know it in time to save the expenses of an election al together.

But apparent as these facts are think it is due the people of e coun. ty that they should know what they have done in the way of asking for the election, we worked on these pe titions and we are anxious to know what the sentiment of the county is. What harm could come of our knowing what interest has been taken in the movement?

What harm could come of our knowing whether or not we are en titled to an election?

Why is all this delay?

#### COTTON GROWERS MEET.

NO. 34

Former President, W. C. Brant Reelected for Another Year. Other **Business** of Importance.

At the meeting of the cotton growers of Colleton county held on the 2d Saturday in December, 1905; W C Brant was re-elected president, H D Padgett vice-president; H J Givhens secretary; H W Black Jr treasurer; and P M Murray collector of the three cents per bale tax. Mr Murray is the right man for the place. During his trip through the county taking returns he will see everybody and it is important that every farmer pay this tax. It is only three cents per bale, but if paid it helps to carry on the work of the association to our success and to the success of the entire South. Now let every farmer who has not paid or contributed to the association, do his duty by help" ing to earry on this great work, for it is a duty we owe to our homes, our neighbors and our county. Let every patriotic citizen stand up for his home, his neighbor and his country and not wait for some one else to do what you should help to do, we have, helped to fix the price of our cotton for all time past. Let it be high or low and we are still helping to fix the price. If the price is low we make it so; first by planting too much cotton, second by a reckless system of marketing ootton. The cotton association recommends diversified farming. Plant and raise more corn, oats, peas, pinders, potatoes, hay and winter rye, for winter and spring grasing of stock and there by raise more and better stock, and we wont need four bales of five cent cotton to pay a one hundred dollar debt but will reduce our supply debt to fifty dollars and will pay that with one bale of tin cent cotton, but we must be educated up to this method of more sysmatic farming and marketing of cotton and the Southern Cotton Association is endeavoring to do this, and if any man expects to educate himself or his sons and daughters he must expect it to cost him money. The great industrial schools of the South are doing a great work for the development of the South, but the Southern Cotton Association is doing a more rapid work along the line o. educating the farmer. Let the farmer accept the advice given by the association. Do not increase your screage. The association recommends that no man plant over ten acres to the horse in cotton. Let every man obey the order, it means our own Mr Murray will call on you while taking tax returns and will receipt you for your contribution. This three cents per bale is asked for on the crop her own Pray for forgiveness for what she has of 1905 to help to defray the expenses of the association at present. Delegates to State Farmers meeting will have reduce rates to Columbia for the meeting of Jan 3d 1906, and to National convention that on Jan 11th 1906, will have one fare for the round trip (5000) tes expected to be present. A happy New Year to The Press and St and Standard. May she increase in public spirit and favor and continue and for the rights of the people Two hundred panels of the anti-stock law ience from Willow Swamp to Big Balkehatchie River is down. \$75.00 pended to rebuild and repair.

py principals being George Mears was unneually pretty in her dainty bridal attire. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mears, brother of the groom. The couple was the nients of many handsome presents. The attendants were Fred Johnson and Miss Julie Larson. The bridal Varnville

Christmas with spend the perents of the groom-expecting and Mrs Johnson, then they will retarn to Varnville and settle down in their new home, followed by the good wishes of their many friends and relatives for a long and happy life.

"Miss Mattie Sanders entertained a few friends on Tuesday after Christmas. The parlor was prettily decorated, dainty refreshments were served and Miss Mattie was such a charming little hostess, looking so well after the comfort and pleasure of her guests that all bade her good bye at the close of the evening boping she would not let too long a period pass before repeating the experiment. Last but not least comes our annual holiday ball which took place on the 28. It seems as if the ele ments conspired against Terpsirchoe

but availed not. Uarriages, top buggies and open ones, met the trains om Charleston and Walterboro ringing fair passengers, in spite of he min-Dashe's Band came too.

Night drops her heavy dark rainy mantle over the earth, carpeted with and, water and sluth! but what most youth and beauty for that! The aries come from every direction drive up close to the step and der their hir bundens, and lot, what a same of beauty lurks upon one's on rub your eyes look again Tennine, soft dreamy t two dope, bewild and the second

### NOTICEI

Walterboro, S. C., Jany. 2, 1906. To the Patrons of The Colleton Banking Oo:

The Colleton Banking Co., the private banking institution beretofore / conducted by us, was succeeded in business on yesterday (Jany. 1) by Obliston Banking Company, recently incorporated under the general banking laws of the State. We found on yesterday that a few accounts in the general depart. ment of the old bank remained untransferred. In order that these positors might suffer ho inconvenence or embarrassment, we have in sach case transferred the balance remaining to the depositor's credit to the new banking institution. If is any case this is not antisfactory to the depos he can so indicate it by withdrawing his deposit. If we receive no action to the contrary within the sext few days we shall accept the failure to withdraw the deposit as acquiesence and ratification of the transfer to the books of the DOW bank.

Checks drawn on the new bank will be in the same form as on the old bank and will be her d to the estent of th amount standing to credit.

> Respectfully and Truly. John J. Lucza, Pro E. L. Procession Colleton Banking Company.

FOR SALE-King's Improv

Where have those petitions been ever since they were signed and sent in last summer?

All parties concerned may be doing their duty but they get about it most clumsily.

I believe the officials who have this matter in hand are acting honestly, but they do not seem to realize the importance of the work in hand. We deem it a hand to hand struggle between vice and virtue, between honesty and corruption, between life and death.

Our mother state has fallen and become a prostitute and we yearn to wash the stain from our hands and join our sisters in an effort to redeem and reclaim our mother and reinstate her in chastity.

When oh when will the Palmetto State.

Turn from her shame and her error so great,

When will abe cease to degrade her own sons.

Kill his ambitions and take what he owns?

When will she cease to put hell his lips

Ucase to take pay for the cup which be sind

When will she guide him to virtue and right

Out of the darkness and into the light?

When will she wash all the stain success. from her hands

Put on the robe that her station demands

Take up the glory which once was

done? JBD.

To fly Patrons.

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for your liberal patronage given me in the part year. Although I will a limited capital my business has been all I could handle to my estimation, and it is a flattering approval of my mothod, the best goods at the lowest possible price, R merthes and - con

