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DING AND LOAN GANIZED.

entlemen got together sday afternoon, circu ion ns in two hours ulars had secured ce/co amount more co the capital stock ck of purpose of or- rting and Loan As- allbannettsville, and this ce stockholders meet to s. This is an organi- y much needed in our d wage earners are earn- esired to take stock, as no on can own more than 10 With the Building and ociation capital can ly easily build then a the books of subscription en, and every one who n take stock in this new savings enterprise, for it pays better than any other mode of banking or investment, should do so.

A Homicide Near Hebron.

The fair name and enviable reputation of Marlboro county has once more been blackened by one man taking the life of another, in one of the quietest and most prosperious sections of the county. On Christmas eve night, near Clio, on the plantation of Mr. P. J. Smith, while the colored people were having a "birthday party" at the home of George Vining, an altercation took place between George and Alex Parker, both colored, which resulted in the instant killing of Alex by George.

It seems that George is a man of many wives and Alex was living with George's daughter. The row began at the house when George struck Alex with a heavy loaded hickory stick on the head. Alex went into the yard, George picked up his gun, a single barrel breech loader, went to the door and shot Alex, who was in the yard, the load entering hi breast, near the heart, killing him instantly. There was much "booze" and were drinking, and ...oting took place ...t yet the inquest issued by Magistrate Cadwell of Clio and witnesses summoned by the marshal of Clio and locked up in the guard house. On account of the death of Coroner McColl's son, magistrate McInnis held the inquest, and the Sheriff placed George Vining in jail to await the next term of Court. The Magistrate, acting coroner, turned over to the Sheriff the gun, stick and one dollar and fifty cents, found in Alex's pocket.

The Palmetto Leaves.

Two much praise cannot be given to the society connected with the Baptist church, known as the "Palmetto Leaves," for this litile band of church workers are composed of messengers of peace and good cheer. Many poor children in town on christmas were the recipients of gifts and presents from this glad-heart-making little band and eternity alone alone can know the extent of their numerous good deeds. A poor widow with two small children received a basket of many nice articles, as a gift from this little band, while little Kate Gibson received a nice book, one of Mrs Holmes' novels, which was highly and sincerely appreciated.

Saturday night at a late hour in one of the barber shops in Kershaw, one of the most awful tragedies was enacted that has ever blackened the name of our fair State. Two prominent young men had an altercation and both began shooting, when T. L. Clyburn attempted to make peace, and was shot and killed. The principals were S. W. Welsh and Berry Mobley. Mr. Welsh was also killed instantly and Mr. Mobley seriously wounded. They lived at Camden, and the affair has cast a gloom over that entire section.

A Successful Marlboro Boy

It doesn't take the eye of a critic to observe in passing down South Front street that an artist is in charge of the handsome Christmas decorations to be seen at Solomon's Shoe Store. The windows not only present a beautiful appearance in attractive dressing of beautiful holiday goods, but the interior of the store has been transformed into a veritable beauty palace. The work is that of Mr. Thos. J. Capel, who has no superior as a window decorator in any shoe establishment in the city. The work at Solomons's is one of real art and needs but to be seen to be appreciated.—Wilmington Star 20th.

The prettiest and cheapest LAMPS in the Town at Bennettsville Hardware Co's Store

Presbyterian Church Corner Stone.

At the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church on the 19th Rev. Chas A. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church, made the opening prayer and Mr. G. A. Brown, the architect, declared the stone plumb and upright. The choir sang an appropriate song at the beginning, then Dr. McLeod, the pastor, deposited in the stone a copy of a paper giving a history of the Bennettsville Presbyterian church, a printed copy of one of Dr. McLeod's sermons, copy of the word of God, copy of catechism, names of the building committee, Elders and Deacons of the church, copy of the MARLBORO DEMOCRAT and some other articles.

The exercises were short but impressive, witnessed by several members of the church and friends in the city. Benediction pronounced by Dr. McLeod.

Let your CHRISTMAS Gift to your friend be a Ticket to the SCOTCH SINGERS to night at the Auditorium.

SALTERS LETTER.

Mr. Editor—As I have not seen anything from Salters lately I will give you a few dots. All of the Marlboro boys down here are well and doing finely with few exceptions, one of these is the writer.

Rev. John J. Tart will move in a few days to his new home, one mile from Kingstree. He is a good farmer and we regret to lose him.

Mr. Cam McDaniel formerly of Merlboro but recently of Berkely county has accepted a position as overseer for Mr. J. C. Everett.

Charles Cottingham is speaking of going to England next year.

Mr. Walter David is rejoicing over a 12 pound boy at his house.

Mrs D. P. McQuaige and daughter Nellie, also Mrs L. M. Hamer, of Hebron, were visiting at the home of Mr. Walter David a few days ago.

Mr. Ed. Pope has moved to Salters to take the farm run by Rev. Tart this year.

All is quiet at Mr. H. A. Odom's

In conclusion, I want to thank our new editor for the improvement he has made in what has been for a few weeks a dead paper, or one that was not worth taking out of the postoffice. What you want is a correspondent at every post office, or as near as possible, to let you have a short letter each week and then you can have a county paper that will be looked for with eager eyes, longing to see what is geing on over the county.

Well, for fear of the dreaded waste basket, and, as this is my ...

The SCOTCH SINGERS at the Auditorium TO NIGHT. Come

EN AND SCISSORGRAPHS

A snow and sleet storm last week in Lynchburg, Va., did considerable damage.

Mr. R. A. Jeffcoat of Orangeburg was shot from ambush and seriously wounded last Saturday night.

Among all the circuit Judges in this State we believe that Judge R. C Watts measures up to any man on the bench.

Cothran and Gary for associate justice. Aldrich, Bates, Sawyer and others for Judge of the second circuit, The Legislature will decide these contests.

The Columbia Daily State came out Sunday with 56 pages in a mammoth Christmas Edition, in which the city of Sumter has an elaborate write up. This is another evidence of the remarkable enterprise of this splendid paper.

Georgetown is said to be the best hunting point on the Atlantic Coast, in order to become a member of this hunting club it requires 15.000 which seems to be paying exorbitantly for a little fun with the celebrities of the country.

In the Sunday's Christmas Edition of the Columbia State, J. E. Norment and James Henry Rice, both had Christmas stories worthy the personal and re-reading of all, who love a real first class story.

The Political Horizon.

Some of the political wiseacres are already making slates for next year. It is positively announced that John H. Thomas is planning for the Clerk of Court's office, and it is said, in case Hon. T. I. Rogers runs for Solicitor, that Mr. J. B. Green will be a candidate for State Senator, and it is stated that he will have strong opposition as several are being groomed for senatorial honors, in case the vacancy occurs.

The "Palace Cafe." with E. D Graham, and B. Y. McGilvray Manager, is gaining friends and winning popularity daily. Mr. Mc is giving the restaurant his personal attention, and for "oyster stews" and and 'Christmas O'Possum fry," they take the premium. If you want a good meal at living prices go to the "Pa'ace Cafe" on Broad Street.

PLANNED A CAMPAIGN

How a New England Merchant Defeated Mail Order Forces.

MET BARGAIN WITH BARGAIN.

By Advertising in Local Paper He Combated the Catalogue—Persistent Sticking to the Line Brought Back His Former Patronage.

One of the famous utterances of General Grant was, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Grant fought it out, though it took a long time, and won. He had mapped out his plan of campaign, and he hewed to the line. Business is pretty much like a battle. The man who succeeds must look a long way ahead, map out his plan of campaign, select the line along which he must fight and stick to the line.

In a New England town lives a merchant who some months ago found his patronage rapidly falling off because so many of his customers were buying goods by mail order. The inviting catalogue and the luring advertisements in the mail order periodicals had tempted them beyond resistance. Local trade was falling off with a rapidity that was startling. This particular merchant did not sit down and fold his hands, letting things go to smash without an effort to prevent. He did not run about the streets tearing his hair in the manner of ancient folks and crying, "Woe's me!" Not a bit of it.

Instead, this merchant put on his thinking cap and resolved to combat the enemy. In the first place, he made note of the sort of ammunition the enemy was using. The enemy always tries to find the ammunition that will do the most execution. The other side usually finds it advisable to use the same kind of ammunition and shoot a little harder and straighter. This merchant was aware of these facts, and he turned them to account.

Accordingly he began to use the same sort of ammunition, and lots of it. The ammunition was advertising. In the use of this ammunition the local merchant really had the advantage of the city mail order enemy, for the latter was doing his shooting at long range necessarily, while the home merchant did not have so far to shoot. He could use the local paper for his gun, take better aim and be surer of hitting the mark.

So this live merchant thought out a plan of campaign and hewed to the line. When he saw a mail order bargain advertised in the catalogues and the little weekly and monthly journals, the cheap affairs that are published only to carry mail order ads., he took a shot at it with an advertisement in the home paper. He kept well informed of the enemy's operations by reading the catalogues. Here and there he picked out the weak points in the enemy's line—bargain offers which he could meet himself with a bargain just as good or better—and gradually he got the local people so deeply interested in the struggle that they began to take sides.

Naturally they took sides with the home merchant, whom they knew personally. They began making more frequent visits to his store, asking to see ... keeps up the campaign along the same line, and he says now that he is not worried about mail order competition. He has learned how to compete. His business is growing, and the amount he spends for ammunition is all clear profit, because it comes back to him multiplied.

Tree Planting Club.

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Knock Off, You Knocker.

Here, you discontented howler,
Blatthn' like a billy goat,
Put a muzzle on yer growler,
Choke the grumblin' in yer throat!
Git some liver regulator;
Thin yer blood—it's thick as cheese;
Git yer brains an incubator
So's to hatch some new ideas;
Let yer soul be newly born—
Drop your hammer; grab a horn!

Fall in with the big procession;
Ketch the step an' move along
With the army o' progression—
That's the place where you belong.
Raise yer voice an' join the chorus,
Swing yer hat an' shout "Hooray!"
If yer back's weak, put a porous
Plaster on yer vertebrae.
Crawl from under public scorn;
Drop your hammer; grab a horn!

Great is the west! Make her greater!
Help to push her up the slope;
Don't be jest a grim spectator
Reckin' with inactive dope.
See that "Forward" banner wavin'
Proudly in the mountain air
While you go around behavin'
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WORK FOR THE WOMEN

What They Can Do to Improve Their Home Town.

MAKE IT DECENT TO LIVE IN

How a Michigan Woman Is Trying to Redeem a Community—The Value of Recreation Centers—A Striking Instance.

In Irondale, Mich., a town in the Calumet region, lives a woman who is devoting her life to helping the people, writes Martha Bensley in the Delineator for November. But Dr. Harriet Mitchell thinks that the right way to help the people is not to give them food or clothes or medicine only, but to make these things unnecessary. This town of 2,700 people, crowded into four or five streets on the edge of a swamp, has no drainage system because the fall of the water is so slight between it and Lake Michigan.

I went with Dr. Mitchell to visit some sick children. "Look out of the back window," she said while she examined a little Polish girl, "and you will see what is the matter with her."

Back of the house a small space had been hardened with trampled ashes and refuse, making an island in the surrounding sea of black and fertile mud in which the germ was fat and multiplied. At one side was a pool almost indistinguishable from earth beneath its covering of slime, green slime. And for such unclean germs as cared neither for the ... nor the slime there was a pile of festering garbage. Here a dozen children poked with sticks at a bed spring half submerged in the ooze.

Dr. Mitchell groaned as she looked out.

"What can be done," said she, "with no other places for children to play than yards like these? The only wonder is that any live to grow up."

Dr. Mitchell has persuaded the different landlords that it is cheaper for them to conform to the rules on surface drainage and the district refuse than to stand a prosecution, and her chief efforts have been bent toward taking the children out of the streets. She has helped to persuade the board of South park commissioners to put in a recreation center which will contain in addition to its park space, bath house and gymnasium, bath and swimming pool, athletic apparatus, reading rooms and a lecture hall.

What that recreation center will mean for the women of Irondale I saw when I went with Dr. Mitchell to ask Andrea Carmina to let his wife come to the sewing class, which at the present was to be held in the hall over Mr. Carthy's saloon. The Italian woman was eager to come, but her husband objected.

"Somet'ing hurta da child, where mya wife? Gone! Nowhere! Mya wife learna sew? I place at Mr. Carthy's saloon? No good place for woman! My wife no go—not! And he could not be moved.

"And he's right," I said as we came away. "The hall over Mr. Carthy's is no place for a woman. Now, in the recreation center there will be a decent place for the girls to play, attendants to see that they are not hurt and the respon...

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What can a woman do ... Make it a decent place ... its people are dying ... can look into the way ... out how the refuse is ... make a report to the ... board of health. This ... than laying out dead ... boys and girls are turned ... she can visit the school ... what is wrong, she ... compulsory education ... forced and if the child ... come up before the court ... treated. If factory conditions ... she can at least learn ... are within the law or ...

The town where ... needed is a reproach to ... in it. The charity turkey ... mage sale are accusations ... longer enough that a ... mean well—she must ... less she leaves her town ... better than she found ... work has altogether failed.

Street Trees and ...

We occasionally hear ... or small city being visited ... through finding that ... trees are entering the sewers ... ing them up. Such discoveries ... bring to light some very ... sewers, says the Los Angeles ... Properly constructed ... as immune from damage ... roots as a vitrified brick ... not so we should hear ... trouble from the hundreds ... sands of street trees throughout ... ern California. The few ... age by tree roots record ... of bad leaks in our ... There is nothing especially ... for roots about sewers ... leak, and if this exists the ... plants and trees will head ... once. If not defective, roots ... a sewer pipe as quickly ... stone or other hard and ... substance.

While the rain ... many from attending ... wood school entertainment ... Friday night, yet ... succeeded in giving ... enjoyable reception to ... attended— Superintendent ... thur L. Easterling and ... ton Gibson, who had ... to go, ind had their ... carriage ready, but ... rain prevented them from ... present.

A Good Suggestion.

It seems that it is impossible ... secure a Magistrate for Brown's ... township. This being ... there is a disposition to ... the salary of the Blenheim ... trate and constable, and let them ... do the work for both places.

The Scrap Book

How She Could Get a Shock.

An electric car was derailed on the main street. The conductor telephoned for the work gang. The passengers were on one side of the track with the exception of one lady, who seemed to be afraid to cross the rails.

In a timid voice she asked the conductor, "Would I get a shock if I put my foot on that rail?" pointing to the nearest one.

"Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire," he answered.

WHO SHALL ARBITRATE?

Now, who shall arbitrate?
Ten men love what I hate,
Shun what I follow, slight what I receive.
Ten men in ears and eyes
Match me, we all surmise,
They, this thing, and I, that—whom shall my soul believe?
—Browning.

Acknowledging a High Honor.

Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia once was invited to speak before the Philopatrian society, the members of which include many of the prominent Irish-Americans of the city. In acknowledgment of the round of applause which greeted him the archbishop said:

"I appreciate your greeting, and I thank you, my friends, from the heart. Permit me, too, upon this occasion to express my gratitude to you for your interest in me in naming your society after me, the Philo-pat-rian society. It is not every archbishop who is thus highly honored."—Lippincott's.

Why God Discriminates.

"Why does not God strike dead everybody that lies, the same as he did Ananias and Saphira?" asked a Scotch preacher who was examining the school.

"Because, sir, there wouldna be ony one left," replied one of the children.

The Anxious Mother.

The principal of a girls' college while talking to a friend was rung up on the telephone. After a few minutes he slammed down the receiver with the exclamation, "Great Caesar!"

"What's the matter?" asked the friend.

"Oh, one of those doting mothers. She has a daughter here whom she idolizes, and she has just explained to me that the girl is engaged to be married and she is very anxious about her health. Heard we were having a rainy season, and when I told her it had poured here this morning she calmly asked me to call her daughter and feel of her feet to see if they were wet. And the girl is twenty-three!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Saying "Something Nice."

The young ladies of the Thompson Dry Goods company invited us in the other afternoon to drink lemonade with them, prefacing the invitation with the remark that we must say something nice about them in the paper, and of course we could not do otherwise, for they are all, without a single exception, just as nice and sweet as they can be, and our only wonder is that they have been allowed to remain single so long—and some of them, oh, so long.—Marion Record.

"Sir," said the bank president to a clerk whose face showed a three days' growth of beard, "you will have to get shaved."

"But, sir," protested the clerk, "I am growing a beard."

"Do what you like at home," snapped the president, "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow a beard during office hours."—Everybody's.

Alkali Ike and the Yankee.

"Eh-yah!" remarked Alkali Ike a trifle reluctantly in response to the tourist's polite and half veiled criticism of certain amenities of life as she is lived in the care free and wind swept occident. "I didn't s'pose it would suit you, Mr. Eastman. You New England people think thar hain't nuthin' west of the Alleghany mountains but sagebrush an' blanket Injuns!"

"Oh, not at all, my dear sir!" deprecated the gentleman from the effete east. "I assure you that I hold the people of the west in the highest respect, and for many of your customs and institutions I entertain the most profound admiration. You are an enterprising, pushing, progressive people. If any criticism could be justly offered it might be that, in the midst of your bustling enterprise, you have not yet had time to acquire some of the finer grades that life in the older commonwealths has. For instance, one might say without offering the slightest disparagement that you as a people are lacking in repose. Of course"—

"Huh!" ejaculated the ingenuous Ike. "If we're lackin' in repose it's cuz we have suthin' better to do than to sleep away our time. We are wers up an' a-comin', if anybody ... you! And that's what knocks!"

"Very true, my dear sir! But your—progressiveness has its drawbacks. It has made you a—pardon me—race of iconoclasts, sir!"

"Nope!" interposed Ike. "Thar are more Methodists around yere than anything else."

"Beg pardon, but you do not understand me. An iconoclast, if you will permit me, is not"—

"By jing! That's so! I was thinkin' 'bout suthin' else. Iconoclast? Why ...

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Fresh Oat Meal and Buckwheat
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...n the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves ... weak, then these organs always fail. ...'t drug the stomach, nor stimulate the ...t or kidneys. That is simply a make ... Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly ...hese weak inside nerves. Strengthen ... nerves, build them up with Dr Shoops ...orative—tablets or liquid—and see ... quickly help will come. Free sample ...ent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, ... Your health is surely worth this sam...est. John T. Douglas, Druggist.

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Nickel Frames formerly $2.50 this sale price $1.00
Gold Filled warranted to wear 20 years, formerly 5.00 this sale 3.50
Solid Gold, 7 to $10, go in this sale for 5.00

We have gone to considerable expense to secure a man of ability that can fit your Eyes properly, no matter what the trouble may be, and we wish everybody to take advantage of this sale.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Bank of McColl,

Located at
McCOLL, S. C.,
at close of business, Dec. 16th 1907

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$109,884.54
Demand loans	
Overdrafts	849 33
Bonds and Stocks owned by the Bank	
Banking House,	1,300 00
Furniture and fixtures	1,200 00
Other Real Estate,	
Due from banks and bankers	22,190 47
Currency	850 00
Gold	118 50
Silver, nickels and pennies	1,348 48
Checks and cash items	632 60
Exchanges for the Clearing House	
Total	$138,373.92

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$25,000.00
Surplus fund	
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid.	22,424 57
Due to Banks and Bankers,	
Due Unpaid Dividends,	
Individual deposits subject to check	90,351 17
Savings deposits	
Demand Certificates,	
Time Certificates,	
Certified Checks,	
Cashier's Checks.	598 18
Due to Clearing House,	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted,	
Bills payable	
Total	$138,373.92

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
County of Marlboro

Before me came A. K. Odom, Cashier of Bank of McColl, who being duly ... Notary Public

Correct attest
A. W. Morrison,
J. R. Parker. } Directors

For Rent.

One Five Room Dwelling Possession given January 1st. Apply at this office
Dec. 26, 1907—1t

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Now is the time to order Brick for Repairing. Best Brick, Best Facilities, Best Deliveries. Ship anywhere in the State. Write today for prices.
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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

I have for immediate sale a fine farm containing 300 acres, situated about one mile from the corporate limits of the town of Lumberton. 100 acres of this land is cleared and is in a high state of cultivation. There are two good frame tenant houses and other out houses on the same. Parties wishing to buy a good farm will find this a great bargain.
For further information apply to A. W. McLEAN.
Lumberton, N. C.
Dec 6th 1907.

TOWN TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Council of Bennettsville, at a meeting held December 18, 1907, gives notice that they will enforce the penalty provided by law on all delinquent tax payers. Take warning by this notice and please pay promptly.
Last notice. A. L. HAMER,
Dec. 20, 1907. Town Clerk.

A tickling cough, from any cause is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's cough cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Dr. uses, "The Sacred Herb". Always demand Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. J. T. Douglas

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