

LOCAL ITEMS.

W. A. Mosley is critically ill at home near Easley.

Mr. Cora Bowen is visiting relatives and friends at Dacusville week.

W. T. Bowen is visiting her Dr. W. Bowen, of Mt. Pleasant.

George B. Rooker left Monday for the cotton mills.

Mr. I. Williams, of Cedar Rock, is critically ill, but his condition is somewhat improved.

Mr. J. E. Parsons was in town today, having fully recovered from a severe attack of measles.

Win Earle deserves a chicken from the neighbors. He killed a cock last week with his air rifle.

H. Williams, of Cedar Rock, completed his new residence and is now occupying it with his family.

H. Hendricks, of Cedar Rock, is sick with measles, but his condition is not necessarily dangerous.

Thomas F. Harmon, general manager of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, was in town today on business.

Mr. W. H. Crane, who lives two miles south of town, killed a 15 lb. hog last Friday that weighed 575 pounds net.

Miss Hortense Mauldin, of Pickens and Miss Angie Clayton, of the town of Pickens, went to Columbia Monday to visit friends.

S. Williams, of Peter's Creek, in town Monday and reports having three hogs that netted over 9 pounds. Pretty good pork.

T. McFall and children returned to Charleston this week, to the festivities of gala week in Easley, son of Dr. Earle, with them.

William Wilkins died on the night, at 4:10 o'clock at his residence in the suburbs of Greenville. His death was unexpected.

Miss Mamie Bellotte, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Hopkins, for several days in town, returned Monday to her home on the Keowee.

James M. Stewart, formerly of Pickens county, died at his home in Oconee, O. T., in November. He leaves a wife and one child, and many relatives in this county.

Mr. I. M. Mauldin, of Clemson, is at home for the vacation. Owing to the prevalence of measles, the cadets got holiday two weeks earlier, which they were not to accept.

A. Peterson, who murdered John J. Mosley at Greenville last October, was hanged at 10 o'clock. Walker, who killed his rival in a knife fight, will swing next Friday.

His Ambler, colored, who on J. W. Earle's farm near his home has made a pattern for his friends to follow. He is a successful farmer and killed a pig, which weighed 290 pounds.

A. Foster, of Dacusville, was in town Monday for good times in his school. He says that Christmas is still far off, as the revenue has been a little too diligent.

Anderson, wife of A. A. Dor, died at her home on the 8th instant and was buried at the family cemetery at beautiful stream. She was 41 and a daughter of the late William Nimmons.

W. Findley and his daughter, eight years old, died at home in Hurricane Town on Friday. They were buried in Six Mile church, of which they were a useful member. 35 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He was a son of Oconee county and was a good farmer.

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From Liberty.

Old Uncle Cebe and Uncle Zeko meet in town, now listen to them. Hello Uncle Cebe!

Hollo, but how you come on Uncle Zeko. Say Uncle Zeko, did you hear about de big time dey had at Lanta tother day.

Uncle Zeko—Yes, but what of it.

Uncle Cebe—Why tother day old big Ike Solomon (dey jes calls him dat cos he think his sof so big and smart, you see) and Mr. Public Opinion was talkin bout Gobonor Evans and Senator Tillman's big spech's dey make in Lanta dat day. Mr. Public Opinion was proud of dey speeches and say dey down'd old fatty (President Cleveland) gittin up a crowd and speak on too. He say it was great honor to do Stato. Now you know how old big Sam Solomon hates Tillman and all de reform host anyhow and it makes him pow'ful mad and he rared and charged pow'ful and look'd like he want to fite Public Opinion. But old Public Opinion get so many most frens he node old Sam cuden do nothin but rare and he jes let him rare only he tel old Sam what a fule he was and let him go.

Uncle Zeko—Say Uncle Cebe You see dat pictur in de Jorنال las week and de tok bout "Deer Jon and big T." wat you tink of dat. Uncle Cebe—Hal hal wasn't dat pow'ful funny anyhow. I declare, it was so funny. I dreamed bout it and her's de preface of de dream. You see old Sam Solomon fided in his bizness. Now old Sam thinks his self pow'ful sharp and jus three times smarter'n any body and mages ebyting jus shor'win to ruin of him and his sort can't hol all de ofices and draw de pay mos' speclaly, but old Public Opinion looked inter maters and turn old Solomon down and he can't git over't. So much for dat now here de dream: Over at Pickens I see in my dream noth'r pict'jus like de one in de Jorنال ceptin it had its hed rared back and big mouth wide op'n, his tal hust hy and paw'n de groun and all cov'd wid mud.

Uncle Zeko—Hold on. Please explain de mud on him Uncle Cebe.

Uncle Cebe—Well you see he was foolin wid dat big "T." considerable and walkin on de Pine Poll Railroad and one de poles broke and he fel in de gulch. Now their bodies look so near like they must be close kin, but de difference is, the muddy, by hed and tal'd one, has more brass than brains and is 'nown of all men for miles 'round by more nois than seens, while you mus so tother to no him or where he is. The by hed'd win is not zactly sound as he has a spel of congo fits occasionally. 'tis sed he had a pow'ful one Nov. 5th '92 and lasted sev'l days. Uncle Zeko, say, tel de man of de wond'ful animals. I want to see 'em.

Uncle Cebe, zactly, I understand. Now you 'member de won in de Jorنال (heap prettiest lookin of de two) was called (by Dear Julius) Deer Jon. Now the by hed and big mouth won I spok of de calls him Julius. (Easy to git muddy in) Boggs speclially when bothered by "T." Dis end de dream. Hal hal now can't you C.

Now Julius, Dear Julius, we are ready to proceed to examine our Constitutional Bridge that was fuming so about some time since. Now if you are sure your name is Julius and that your eyes are not in eclipse, so you can see a pine poll and know it when you see it. Let us proceed at once to examine the structure and if we find there has been any Pine Polls used in the business let's just simply blow the whole thing to atoms, unless we can get a mortgage on it. The fair thing is the proper thing and when a set of men are employed and paid to do a good job they should not be allowed to work in Pine Polls. "That's honest in-jun."

December 10th 1895.

The members of the Rock Spring Baptist church, as workers of the Lord, want this year to end with more religion than ever has been felt in this country for years. May the Lord graciously bless us around old Rock Springs. We have had great blessings this year but we hope the year 1896 will be a more prosperous year than this. May the Lord fill our hearts more fully of the love of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We have had a good meetings this year, but no members, but the Lord filled our hearts and made us to rejoice. Our pastor preached good doctrine for us and he is called for another year.

Brother Sheriff is doing all he can in getting souls saved by warning them to come to the Lord and be saved. Our meeting days are changed to every second Saturday at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11.

Cedar Rock Alliance, No. 1014, will meet Saturday, 21st instant, at 1 p. m., at Holly Bush school house. Members will notice that regular time of meeting has been changed.

McSwatters—"What are you going to hang up for Christmas?" McSwatters—"My watch, probably."—Syracuse Post.

Remember that you can get the "Home and Farm" and THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL one year for \$1.

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Mrs. Maggie Rook, of Alabama, visited at Probate Judge Newberry's last week.

W. A. Arnold, of Central, was in the city Tuesday and reports killing a year old pig that weighed 300 pounds net.

B. H. Whitmore and Samuel T. Smith, of Cedar Rock, were in town Tuesday and favored the JOURNAL with a call and some news items.

Rev. L. L. Inabinet is the preacher in charge of North Pickens for next year, and Rev. J. F. Anderson was returned to the Easley circuit.

Rev. O. L. Durant returned from Conference Tuesday. He will serve the Greenville circuit next year. His many friends in Pickens county wish him success and happiness on his new charge.

Rev. W. M. Harden has been appointed to the Pickens circuit for next year. It is in order for his members to meet him with a hearty welcome and help him build up the religious feeling and interests of this charge.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Pickens Rifles at their Armory, Saturday, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order of

F. E. Cox, T. J. MAULDIN, Secretary. Captain.

The JOURNAL is publishing the list of subscribers, as they pay, and will take it as a favor if any one is omitted that it be reported to the editor.

All persons owing me an account or otherwise will please come forward at once and settle, as I am needing the money badly.

W. C. BRIMLEY.

Cobble—"Well, I suppose I'll have to eat my Christmas turkey in a boarding house this year." Stone—"That's tough—Life."

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A tract of land on Gregory's Creek four miles from Pickens, containing 200 acres, 50 acres in a fine state of cultivation, balance in original forest. Will be sold at private sale at low figures and on easy terms. Apply to T. C. ROBINSON, Pickens, S. C.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. F. Lacy, deceased, are requested to present the same, properly attested to the undersigned by the 1st day of February, 1896. Those claiming no claims estate will please settle with the undersigned.

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FOR THE PHOLKS.

Mr. Editor:

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Nice Furniture, Stoves, Baskets, Trunks, Valises, Everything.

We thank our good friends for the handsome manner in which they "rallied around us" last month, and hope to have another grand rally this month with the others who were a little belated. Let us all get together and make things lively for Christmas.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR BARGAIN LOT OF SHOES.

W. T. McFall.

Clerk's Sales.

State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

J. B. Newberry, Judge of Probate.

vs. Mary T. Hester, et al.

By virtue of an order made in the above stated case by Hon. W. C. Benet, Presiding Judge, 30th September, 1895, and on file in the Clerk's office, I will sell to the highest bidder at Pickens Court House on

Sale Day in January next, during the legal hours for sale, the following described tracts of land to-wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying being situated in the county and state aforesaid, in Eastatoe township, on both sides of Big Eastatoe Creek, waters of Keowee river, containing seven hundred (700) acres, more or less; adjoining lands of the estate of John F. Stewart, on the north and east; on the south by lands of Daniel Winchester and others, and known as the Abraham Stewart home place.

Also all that other, piece, parcel or tract of land lying, situate in said county and state on both sides of Big Eastatoe creek adjoining lands of Harriet Bowie, J. M. Winchester and the above mentioned tract, containing eight hundred (800) acres more or less, it being the same tract of land conveyed to J. F. Stewart, deceased, by Harriet Bowie on 3d day of February, 1890, Recorded in Book "L," page 54. Terms cash, purchaser to pay for papers.

J. M. STEWART, Clerk of Court.

Probate Sale.

State of South Carolina, Pickens County.

In Court of Probate.

Gideon M. Lynch as Administrator of the estate of John F. Stewart, deceased, Petitioner, against

Oscar Stewart, Emma Stewart, et al, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree of the Probate court for Pickens county dated Dec. 10, 1895, I will sell to the highest bidder at Pickens C. H. on

Saleday in January, 1896 the following tracts of land to-wit: All that piece, parcel or tract of land on Big Eastatoe Creek, waters of Keowee River containing one thousand acres, more or less and deeded to John F. Stewart and James M. Stewart, executors on the 4th day of September, 1893.

All that piece, parcel or tract of land in the county and State aforesaid known as the Willis place and being a part of the fourteen hundred and ninety-seven acres deeded to John F. Stewart by the Clerk of Court for Pickens county and containing six hundred acres more or less.

J. B. NEWBERRY, Probate Judge.

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Dec 31

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