## Devoted to the Upbuilding of Belton and Vicinity, and as Medium for Communicating News and Advertising

There will be a Box Supper at Cenrai School House, four miles north-west of Williamston, Friday evening, January 30th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially fivited to attend.

The women of Atlanta have started an anti-smoke campaign. No, gentle-men, no' against the delight of your lives, but against the awful smoke that hangs over the city, day and

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The Following is a Voluntary Testimony.

I wish to recommend to my friends in and around Belton, S. C., Mr. N. D. Taylor who has recently settled there. I have known him and dealt with him for several years and can most heartily recommend him as one of the very be citizens and as a splendid photographer. If you need any work in his line, give him a trial and I feel sure he will give you satisfaction.

Respectfully, D. W. HIOTT, Easley, S. C., Jan. 28, 1914.

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# BOX SUPPER. LONG STAPLE COST

Experiments Show That Short Staple is Thing for Anderson County

Anderson County farmers, and for Anderson County farmers, and for that matter, many people living in the City of Anderson, are interacted in the relative cost of production of long staple cotton and short staple. Therefore, the fact that important figures in this matter have been made public will be of interest.

John C. Fletcher, of Adamsville

John C. Fletcher, of Adamsville, has for many years conducted an ex-perimental farm for the United States government, and has made numerous experiments in varieties of crops, cultivation and fertilization. The farmers institute for his, county was held at his farm last summer. He is recognized as one of the very best and most practical farmers in South Carolina.

Carolina.

Mr. Fletcher has been experimenting this year with long and short staple cotton, and he sends the Pee Dee Daily the following statement of

Long vs. Short Staple.

Your paper has said something about the long staple cotton, and I wish to give you sales of same compared with short staple sold the same day, and will take one of my tenants that had a bale of each kind.

Sale of one bale short staple, 1400 pounds seed cotton, hale weighed

pounds seed cotton, bale weighed 538 pounds at 13% cents, \$71.34.
One bale long staple, 1400 pounds seed cotton, bale weighed 308 pounds at 16% cents, 64.67. Difference in favor of short staple,

\$6.67.
You will see that if we could make as much long staple as short staple, we will lose unless we can get more for it; and this year I do not think we will make more than two-thirds as much.

as much.

If you think the above sales are or the seed in the above states are worth anything to our people, you can please arrange and publish it for the good of our farmers.

Respectfully yours,

Jno. C. Fletcher.

Value of the Seed.

Mr. Fletcher does not give the value of the seed in the above statement.

ment.
At the current prices, the seed from the long staple bale would have sold for about \$12.50, and the seed from the short staple at about \$10.75; a difference of \$1... in favor of the long staple.

This would make the total sales rom the 1400 pounds of short staple cotton \$82.09; and from 1200 pounds of long staple, \$76.57; leaving a difference of \$5.52 in favor of the short staple.

of long stable, \$76.57; leaving a difference of \$5.52 in favor of the short staple.

This does not take into consideration the fact that it costs from \$1.00 to \$1.50 more to gin a bale of long staple than short staple, on account of the slower speed and greater care required. This would about balance the extra receipts for the seed.

These figures show that it would have required 18 cents per pound for this bale of long staple to bring as much money as the short staple bale.

With the long staple to bring as much money as much per acre as the short staple, it would require nearly 27 cents, or more than twice as much, per pound for an acre of long staple to bring the farmer as much money as an acre of short staple.

This can be briefly demonstrated from Mr. Fletcher's figures, as follows:

Suppose he gets 2100 pounds of short staple sed cotton from an acre. This would yield 808 pounds of lint, which, at 13.25 would bring \$107.06.

The long staple acre produces two-thirds as much or 1400 requires.

seed cotton, which turns out 398

pounds of line at 26.90 this would since he has been living at Belto.
Mr. and Mrs. Braulett are spending
their honeymoon in Florida where
they will visit several points of interest before returning to Belton. The seed from the short staple acre would be worth about \$3.50

acre would be worth about \$3.50 more than the long staple acre, at 36 cents per bushel. It would cost more to gin the 1400 ponds of long staple than the 2100 pounds of short staple, but, at 50 cents per 100, it would cost \$3.50 more to pick the short staple than the long staple, which would take the extra amount received for short staple seed.

It took the same amount of land, fertilizer and labor to produce 398 pounds of long staple cotton that it took to produce 808 pounds of short staple. So it is evident, from Mr. Fletcher's experience this year, that it costs more than twice as much to produce a pound of long staple cotton produce a pound of long staple cotton as it does to produce a pound of short staple; and, to yield the same profit, the long staple must sell for more than twice as much as the short

The Daily and Advocate will be glad to receive reports of the exper-ience of other farmers. Others have no doubt obtained different results.

#### WILLHAMS. RAMLETT.

Belton, Jan. 29 .- A marriage that came somewhat as a surprise to their friends, was that of Miss Mahel Wilfams and Mr. Charles Bramlett, which took place at Williamston Wednesddy. It was known that these young people were going to be married but it was expected that the wed-ding woul dbe celebrated here, hence the surprise of the home folks when it became known that they had stolen a march and were married in another

The bride is the accomplished and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams and is a young lady who has won many friends by her charming and cordial a unners. The groom is a prominent oung traveling man and has made many friends

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Account March Gras Celebration.
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For further information call on City

Picket Agent, or write C. S. ALLEN, G. S. & A. EY.

CHICHESTER'S PHILE

Women of Chicago have brought in a complaint against the vtoing places of that city. Woman's suffrage is go-ing to clean up several things.

Fashion reports say that men's clothes are to be worn tighter this season. This means that the poor man will have to grow fatter.

Statement of the Condition of THE CHICORA BANK, located at Pelzer, S. C., at the close of business January 13, 1914.

Loans and Discounts ... \$322,072.73 Overdrafts .... Furnitrue and Fixtures ... Due from Banks and Bankers 17,165.19 Crrrency .... Gold .... 70,00 Silver and Other Minor Coin 1,043,99

TOTAL ... \$355,828.76

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fold. Don't bother to prepare the Tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and

50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," each to use This can always be depended upon to bring back tale astural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandrun, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it daykens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a snonge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair talking one small strand at a time; by snorming the gray hair has disappeared, and after anothe application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. glossy, lustrous and abundant

The statement made by Mrs. Car rie Chapman Catt that the suffragista tear up the old constitution and make a new one to suit the "cause." Shades of our ancestors!

Me Missed it.

After the services were over one of the congregation furned to his wife and said. "In my very to church I picked up a buttog and put it it my change pocket, where I had a quarter."

"Gracious my dear!" anticipated his wife, very much horrified. "And you dropped it into the collection basker by mistake?"

"No, confound it." replied her instant, "I put in the quarter!"—Magazine at Eun.

"They fell me that it is imagin that keeps the doctors busy," said the

"I guess that's eight," replied the physician. "I'm kept preity busy male ur out falls which I forlishly imagine are coing to be paid some day."—Yon-

Dist Pas Workers.
After extensive researches in Parts a famous Vench scientist has recommended a dist squally divided between meats and repetables as the best for working people.

Caulda's Sersam. timed pan."
"I didn't dere. Manson was in the next room and would have beard me." Houston Post.

The years who does not look up will not come and the sides that does not so or so destined perhaps to give.

Diracil.

LIFE WITH THE ESKINOS.

Their Flesh Streven Ice Huts Resemble Slaughter Houses.

My first view of the interior of Uck Gluck's arctic residence would have peen a disheartening one to a tender four. To me after fithe years of freezing, nothing and ever seemed quite so welcome and cheering as the hollowed out stone in which a liberal quantity of seni off and moss was burning (The moss was used as a wick, and a answered the purpose of both lame and stove.) Three children were crowd ed together at the end of the igloo staring ellently. Uck Gluck's kooner or woman stood with an infant in her arms, grinning broadly and cheerfully at us.

The room was about eighteen feet

in diameter and was a veritable shambles. Uck-Gluck possessed a reputation as being a great hunter, and be had been especially successful of late. Masses of flesh lay strewn all about the floor. There seemed apparently to he no effort or desire to keep it in one or two piles. It hay everywhere, There wa the whole carcass of a There wa the whole carcass of a walrus, cut up and strewn about, and almost directly at the head of the raised "platform" of ice which formed a bed for the whole family there was a great pile of chiralls, preserved for dog meat. The walls of the igloo were spattered with blood, and weapons of the chase lay everywhere. These included spears and harpoons, long cluded spears and harpoons, long

A large quantity of meat, killed earlier in the season, had arrived at the age and stage where it possessed a very had edor. This was not for the dogs. Uck-Ginck and his family would have fed them the fresh meat before they would have marrificed this particular

lew and the condition which strongly appeals to their painte.

The strongly and there came into the igloon few moments later, and so deligated were Hei Gluck and his wife to learn that hoth of the kablingke or white men were to eat and sleep un-der their roof, that they disported themselves like children, dancing about and laugiling and chattering in their own tongue. Bermed tolding that in his picusing the Gluck was saying that in values for the honor the white men were showing him he would give the kabinians the greatest hunting

that white men bad ever had.

As we had come to hint, and as Uct-Glack was noted all along the come for his process, this was highly satisfactory. Because the was noted to prepare our amper, as we had enter nothing had frozen ment along morning. We fried supper, as we had enten nothing but frozen meat since morning. We fried our own deer meat, heated a number of ship bleest, a can of eorn and a cus-of tomeroes and made about a gallon of ten. Uck-Gluck and his family ac-cepted the ten and bleests as great deficactes, but only Isaya, his suffe-took advantage of the store to cook took advantage of the store to cook her ment. With their knives the Eskinos cut off chimas from the ment strewn about and devoted it raws laughing and chuckling as they feast-ed. One of the children, a boy of sav-en or eight, ate a strip of nurs fat that must have weighed nearly a pound.—James Oliver Curwood in Les-lie's.

Swinburne's admiration for the scenery inspired the walk which every morning wet or fine he took across

don Chronicle, traveled far to catch a: glimpse of Swinburne in the flesh and. having rend of the poet's habits, winted the hostelry at which he called each morning in passing. There sat the literary demigned reading the Pink 'Un,'s SALTS IS THE FOR

ollowed.
Said the pliggin to the cirl behind the bar. "I suppose you know that is Swinhime, the great poet? Came the conwert." Yes: I've heard so. But he isn't such good to us. He only drinks beer?

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Special to The Intelligencer.

Belton, Jan. 28.—At chapel Wednesday morning the second grade entertained the school with renitations and songs. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed by the whole school.

The boys of the high School.

The boys of the high School are practicing every day now for the field day exercises in Anderson next April.

April.
Te girls are practicing basket ball This week with the determination of this week with the determination of wresting the game from the Honen Pet h girls here next Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Major of Greenville spent text Thursday with the E. A. Vandi-

Miss Leda Poore is visiting friends in Samter.
Misses Anna Belle and Pal Dean are
the guest of Miss Mabel Williams.
Miss Kirpatrick of Anderson is the
gent of Mrs. R. A. Lewis.

Mesdames C. F. Cox and J. T. Cox spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. F. Cox in Anderson.
Niss Neville of Clinton, visited hor Miss Neville of Admini, value in sinter hiss Lam Neville last week. Mr. W. S. Beaty and I. C. Switzer, of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., of Audirson were business visitors in

down Rionday.

Cuite a number of people stiended
the show at the Pastima theater given
by the Honea Path high school last night. Mae'w Mary Sullivan, Helen Shirle

Massaw Mary Scillven, Helen Shirley, nad, 1614. Watersand attended the show last night.

Mr. Divyer at Andecson made a business trip here this morning.

Quite s lot of intrest was taken in the new Mess car which was received by Messrs. Hanks and Cilnfication of the controller. ceives of meetrs. Hanks and Cliniacales yesterlay.
Bilases Alary and Lillian Wiffams
of Hence Pure are visiting their sigter Mys Joel Kay.

Ast, M. L. Marrow, formerly manaroy of the Leiton News, was in fown
last wack. Air, Morrow is suffering
from an atlack of throat trouble care-

ed from fever which he had test for.
His voice is hadly affected a take time but his many friends here hope that he will be fully recovered by

No man or woman who sats meat regularly can make inistale by flushing the kidneys occasonally says a well-known authorny. Meat forms uric acid which close the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or train only part of the waste and poisons from blood, then you get sick Nearly all rheamettem, headaches, liver trouble, hervousness, continuously the continuous singuish kidneys.

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