EDUCATIONAL PAGE

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PENDLETON SCHOOL

Miss Maggie Garlington visited our Achool Nursday, February 18th, and a sisted a organizing a school improvement association. Miss Saille provement association. was elected president; Mrs. Trescot was elected president; Mrs. John Hall, Jr., vice president; Miss Sallie Hun'er, secretary and treasurer. Twenty ledies joined and treasurer, Twenty ledies joined and each promised to bring another member to the next meeting. The meetings will be held at the school house the fourth Friday afternoon in each month. We feel sure with such interest manifested at the tirst meeting the work will be a success.

Mr. E. G. Evans and Rev. T. L. Smith came to see the boys and giratract team at practice period on Monday.

Miss Jame Garlington visited our

school Monday. She gave us practi-cal questions concerning the school district to be answer next autumu. Monday being Washington's Lirth-day a few Clemson cadets visited our

The first and first advanced grades had a very interesting spelling match Monday morning.

The civic league held a "Mystery Auction" at the school house on Monday night, February 22, beginning at balf past eight. Many games were day night, February 22, beginning at half past eight. Many ganes were played. The ladies and gentlemen were given scissores, blindfolded, taken to the cherry tree to see who could cut the most cherries off the tree. Each one present was presented with a paper hatchet and requested to write as many words as possible on the latchet from the worl Washingtor. Mr. Warley Treacot received the prize. A salad course with coffee was served at fifteen cents. The proceeds from the entertainment was thirty dollars, which will be used in payment on the wiring of the school building, which, cost thirty-five dollars.

dollars.

On Friday afternoon, February 26th, the school improvement association held their monthly meeting at the school building. It was a very interceting meeting, much business was discussed and plans mapped out for the work of the association. The first and third Friday nights in each month the association will have a social meeting of patrons and all interested in the school, at the school auditorium from 8 to 11 o'clock. A committee of ladies and girls will have

torium from 8 to 11 o'clock. A committee of ladies and gifls will have each evening in charge, who will arrange programs for the evenings entertainment. Light refreshments will be served at these meetings.

These meetings will be informal and free of charge. The committees will exert every effort to make these social gatherings pleasant. (In next Friday evening, liarch 15, the school improvement association will give the provement association will give the first of threse series of social meets at the school auditorium from \$ to 11 o'choca. The patrons and friends of the school are most cordially invited. Our efficient president, Miss Sallie Trescot, has the work at heart and all have caught the inspiration, and every energy will be put forth to do great things for our school.

00000000000 HAMMOND SCHOOL

Our Improvement Assocaton met Friday afternson and a very interest-ing, instructive program was carried out on the famous character George so good as we expected after the break in the bad weather. We carn-eatly request all members to come to these meetings every fourth friday

the very tacking accisings a rise will be given for the a continue of all. Late in the second of a continue of a continue of a continue of a continue of the c

DOUBLE SPRINGS

We are beginning apring cleaning early this year. We spent a half holiday Monday in impraving the looks of the grounds and heliding.

In the near future we hope to have a new stock of books for our library. For the purpose of raising fell library fund, we propose to give an entertalment of some nature for the public. We have don decided as the public, we have don decided as the public we have done decided as the public we have done decided as the public we have done decided as the public we have decided as the public we have done decided as the public we have deci

public. We have got design as the kind, but quits likely it will be measuring party or a musical. Two of the boys of the high school have whed in the flower gardes an have also erected wires across it drives landles into the school yas

o LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL o o HONEA PATH SCHOOL o o

Last Saturday our basket ball team went to Seneca and beat their team 13 to 3. Friday the Seneca team came 13 to 3. Friday the Seneca team came down on a truck and played on our court. They were beaten 22 to 14. There was a large crowd present beside the school children. Our players look fine in their new suits. We will quit basket hall soon and start base ball. As the Seneca boys were in a hurry to get through the game and go home, the literary society was cut short and school dismissed. This much of the program was given however:

Debate—Resolved, That Columbus deserves more praise than magellan. Affirmative—Roy Craig and Bessie Harris.

Negative—Lois Richardson and Car roll Hunnicutt.

Reading—Annie Massey. The debate was interesting. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The reading was very funny, A large number of visitors were present, but we have a suspicion that they came for the basket ball game mostly. Apyway, we

are glad to have visitors.

Do not forget the entertainment at

Do not forget the entertainment at the school house Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be dialogues, jokes, popular songs, etc., Admission only 10 cents. Everybody come and have a good time.

The improvement association will hold the regular meeting March 13th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The honorary members will have charge of the meeting with Prof. Jayne in the chair. The subject for discussion will be "good roads." Refreshments will be served. Every member is urged to be present, and everybody who wants to join the association is invited to come. Please note the date ed to come. Please note the date-March 13th.

March 13th.

Mrs. Ducworth, who is visiting in
Alabama sent us the following message which was suggested by the first
letter in each word of rural improvement association of Lebanon High

Rally to the work, each member giving time and thought to the meet-ings and seeing that Information is secured in order to discuss topics and subjects brought

before the meeting. Then pulling All together, with no personal differences, but with the idea of securing the best for the child's welfaro on

the best for the child's welfare and the best for the child's welfare and Labor spared to attain that end. No good thing comes to us without labor on our part, therefore if we want the best for our school, we whall 'ave to labor and Hope until we see the fruition of our desires. A modern up-to-date school building will premote Success in teaching and training our children to be meful citizen in after life, when they will be called to fill responsible positions.

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

TOWNVILLE, Feb. 27.—The follow rownville, reb. 27.—The following students made a hundred on spelling examination this month: Misses Mae Shirtey. Ruby Reeves, Eunice Gantt, Katy Thrasher and Lila King. The examination consisted of one hundred ten words from "Payne's Common Words Commonly Mispelled." Mr. Witt was well pleased with the examination marks, and said, he had es Lillie and Kelfer St

stained at their bome "Edgewood" onor of Miss Auree Mareit's birth

chgil Ledbetter,
Affases Ruth and Elizabeth O'Neal
and brother, Ralph, visited their
mother, Mrs. Sue O'Neal on Sunday.
Unusual interest is being shown in
the athletic contests. On Saturday morning a large crowd of statents a planning to go to "Zion school" confer with Mr. T. L. Hanna abo

contests.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

We are glad to note that in the honor roll for the third month of school work, our school stood near the highest. In the following four schools that made the highest averages the figures show the per cent of atten-dance, together with the name of the schools and the name of the super-

98 4-5-Rock Hill, Miss Ollie Simp-93 1-6-Williamston, Geo. E. Wel-

91 1-2—Belton, J. B. Watkins.
91 1-4—Honea Path, B. C. Givens.
The plays that were given by several of the school pupils last Monday evening in the auditorium of the school building proved a gratifying success. Quite a nice sum of money was realized for the aiding of the mar 4 rs of our lyceum course. Following are the topics of the plays as

they were given:

"Wanted a Wife"—A Tableau play.

Shadow Pictures—"Diddy, Dumps and Tot." Reading-"Annie of Green Gabler."

An Operatta-"The Belles of Fol de

The rendering of the following pro-gram of the literary society on Feb-ruary 26th, marked great improve-ments from a literary standpoint over last year. Each one on duty deserved special <u>Oralse</u> for carrying out his or her duty so well. Much time was taken up with discussion on the de-bate which was extremely interesting to the society.

Program. Song—"Old Folks at Home"—By the society.

Debate—Resolved, That South Car-olina should have a compulsory edu-

cation law.

Affirmative—Marie Timms, James Monroe, Frank Wiles.

Negative—Jessie Trench, Olin Tice,
Carliale Cannon.
Jokes—Jeannette Clatworthy.

Music—Emma Monroe.

Current Events—Leon Wilson. Essay—"The Feeponsibility of Na-tions"—Luther Erwin.

Music—Frances McKensie.
Reading—Helen Shirley.
Jokes—Charlie Cannon.
The judges of the debate decided in

dread and herror to the second term examinations that begin this week For those whose records have been and will remain to be above the aver-age requirements for the final exami-nations, this will be their last set for

The boys and girls are both having excellent times for practicing in their athletics now, to fit themselves for the contests this spring.

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S. C. COLLEGE

COLUMBIA, Feb. 26 .- Pev. J. Reeves, D. D., formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, ut more recently of the Presbyteria

Theological Seminary, addressed the Y. M.I C. A. at the University of South Carolina this week on "The Modern Crusade." Dr. Reeves is very popular with the university and the Film Hall auditorium was well filled.

The University's 1915 catalog has been compiled and is now in the hands of the publishers. The extalog will be printed this year by the University press, the first time. be printed this year by the University press, the first time the printing establishment has undertaken this task since it was installed summer before last. The new catalog is very admirably gotten up, and much of the credit for its spleadid arrangement goes to Prof. Jacar L. Keith, whose was the major burden of the compliation.

The Carolina quintet has returned to the campus after a trip over the basket ball teams of wolford and seement goes. The Camecocks have not a few more contests before the season will close and give pince to base ball.

Baginning /ith March 1, each class will have a section of the chapel auditorium had aside as its own particular reservation, members of the respective classes occupying the seats in class sections as against the ancient practice of seating the students indiscriminately regardless of their academic standing.

President W. S. Currell continues increasingly basy filling

academic standing.

President W. S. Currell continues increasingly busy filling engage ments to lecture at various places in the State. Total week finds him responding to requests to deliver addresses, and be har been very busily changed the past yet.

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CLEMSON COLLEGE

CLEMSON COLLEGE, March - 1. The historic town of Pendleton will have a great day on October 13, 1915. It will be the cele ration of the centennial of the old Pendleton Farmers roclety, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the country, having on its roll the names of many men distinguished in the history of the State. The principal speaker for the occasion will be David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, but there will be other highly distinguished speakers.
The State Agricultural and Mechan

ical society has shown such interest in the preparation for the celebra-tion of this centennial. It has appointed five of its members to attend as representatives of the association Among these is Governor R. I. Man-

At the last meeting of the Pendleton Farmers' society President W M. Riggs assured the organization of the hearty assistance of Clemson College in making the centennial a ruccess. A resolution was passed assessing each member \$2 for the purpose of

each member \$2 for the purpose of raising a centennial fund. It is expected that many will contribute more than that, however.

It is purposed to raise a fund at the celebration for the endowment of a scholarship at Clemson College, to be known as the Pendleton Farmers' society scholarship. This scholarship is to be open to agricultural students from the old Pendleton district.

The officers elected for centennial The officers elected for centennia years are as follows: J. C. Stribling, president; Rev. W. H. Mills, vice president; J. W. Sanders, secretary and treasurer; J. N. Harper, corresponding secretary.

D. W. DANIEL.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, March 1.—
The "Tiger," Clemson's weekly paper, gives a column to the charming adcress of Professor Yates Snowden of the University of South Carolina, which address was delivered last Tuesday morning after the chapel ex-Tuesday morning after the chapel exercises, the subject being George
Washington. Professor Snowden was
invited to deliver the address by the
Andrew Pickens Chapter, P. D. A.
R. The address was interesting and
instructive from beginning to end and
charmed all who heard it. Besides
the Taculty and the students, the
ladies of the D. A. R., were present in
full force.

There is great satisfaction expressed on all sides that the Y. M. C. A. building is to start up at once and that an old Clemson man has the contract for its erection. Thus, Y. Cothran of the class of 96 and a classmate of Prof. R. E. Lee, the designer of the building, will erect the structure. President Riggs spoke of the erection of this building as being the greatest thing done for Clemson since the colthing done for Clemson since the col-lege was founded.

The Clemson Giee Club made a trip to Greenville, and with the Chlcora Olee Club, had an entertainment in the evening at Chicaro College. The basket ball tram has been do-ing excellent work, though not win-

ning all the games on the schedule.
The following composed the last road team: H. P. Thornton, Glover, Stribling, Bull, Goe, captain, and Schuchte.
Vedder Sitton, who is to coach the base ball team this season, was here sesterday looking over the material and making arrangements for beginning regular practice. Prospects for a winning team are bright.

The six literary societies all held necreating meetings on Friday night. The new societies start well, and the old are taking on new life. Following are the names of the secieties: (Cal-houn, Palmetto, Columbias, Carolina, Hayne, and Wade Hampton, the first three being the old societies.

The Columbian society held a con-est last night to select two speakers to enter's contest with the represen-tatives to the honor of speaking for the scalo, class on commencement day B. P. Thornton and R. N. Ben-jamin were the winners. The same and were the winners. The same ociety had already chosen W. E. lake and J. R. Clark to contest for a bonor of representing the society is the contest for the frustees metal. The following are the Y. M. C. A. dicers recently elected: D. F. Folger, resident; C. W. Ward, vice present; F. T. Bulce, secretary; P. L. Ccall, treasurer.

surer. football schedule for next out complete. September in Greenville; October 2, the campus (?); October of Tennessee, in Knox-16, Auburn in Anderson, or 28, University of in in Columbia at the ctober 20, the Citadel in forember 6, Unversity of ina, in Greenville or trember 25, Thanksgivy of Georgia in Athens, the date for the Davidthe camous is to be a

new sthletic field, to i There will likely b contatives of the old play to take part in the exer athletic committee is exact a big crowd of visitor it a gala day. nd to m

ed with this news REON INTELLIGENCER.

IVA HIGH SCHOOL

We have a race trace now for the girls which is enjoyed by all that take a part. Rev. S. J. Hood opened the school

exercises Monday morning, February 22nd, and it being George Washington's birthday he gave a very inter-esting talk which was enjoyed by all Two of Miss Waytts pupils, Helen and Ellen Wiles sang a song "George Washington," which was enjoyed by

Mrs. C. D. Coleman visited our school Monday morning, February 22.
Mr. Willie Wright and Alvin Har-din were visitors here Monday from Prof. C. D. Coleman has planted a

few water-oaks on the school ground which will improve the appearance of the building. This is one of the many improve-ments which we have made during

this session.
In Thursday morning exercise an essay on "Value of Trees" was read by an eleventh grade student, Miss Essie Cook. Also reading "The Boy Who Hated Trees," by Miss Neta Adams of the tenth grade. They were

Adams of the tenth grade. They were enjoyed by the school.

The Timrod Literary society met Friday afternoon, February 26. The program was: Debate: Resolved, That it is latter for each pupil of this school to pay five cents monthly as janitor fee than do the work themselves. Selves. Affirmative, Herbert Burton, Marie Cann, Bruce Adams; negative, Dewey Brock, Allene Hall, Otis Gailey; assayist, Jack Gilliand; Naomi Cann, current events; decla-

mation, Essie Cook.

We have made many improvements in our society during this session Prof. C. D. Coleman has offered in \$6.50 medal to the one that makes the most improvements during the year

in the society.

After the society Friday afternoon the high school pupils and a few of the sixth and seventh grade pupils met and elected the following officers for the athletic association: Mr. T. A. Sherard, president; Mr. Eugehe Watt, vice president; Miss Essie Cook, sectory. Miss Note Adams tracestory. in the society. retary; Miss Neta Adams, treasurer. We hope to have much success in our association.

Miss Pearson and Miss Howell spent Saturday in Anderson. Miss Thompson spent the week-end at Honea Path with her sister, Miss

Leila Thompson. NAOMI CANN,

This is the first time our school has been represented on the school page, and in order that you may not get the impression that we're sleeping

get the impression that we're sleeping we are going to write.

Our school is in good condition. The average attendance is good at present. We have now one hundred and sixty-five pupils enrolled.

Supt. J. B. Felton and Miss Garlington have not visited our school wet but we are expecting them real.

yet, but we are expecting them real on. Hope we will not be disappoint Cadet S. C. Gambrell and Ro

Cadet S. C. Gambrell and key Mayes of Clemson College came home on Saturday the 20th, to spend the holiday, Feb. 22, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gambrell and Mrs. Mamie Mayes. We were very sorry to give up Miss Rosa Morrison our primary teacher, but her resignation was necessary on account of ill health.

Miss Morrison's place as teacher of the primary grades spent the week-end with her parent at Greenville, S. C., accompanied by little Mary Lois Ballard, one of her pupils.

The school rendered an interesting program on Monday afternoon, Washington's birthday.

All the pupils are very busy stand-ing their mid-term examinations. We are trying for the best marks possi-ble.

We are expecting a large crowd from schools of adjoining districts to the field day practice Saturday, 27th.

ERSKINE COLLEGE

At the recent contest held, Mr. C. T. Stewart of Monitar, West Virginia,

T. Stewart of Monitar, West Virginia, was chosen to represent Errkine at the State Oratorical context to be held in Rock Hill. His subject was "The Flower of the nation." Mr. R. L. Davis of Monitosilo, Ark. speaking on "Humanity's Macistrom." was relected as alternate.

The faculty of the Woman's College attended the meeting of the Euphemian Literary Society on last Priday evening.

The newi-annual colebration of the

The semi-annual colebration of the Calliopean Literary Society will be held in the Breking auditorium on heat Friday Marches.

The Erakinian is expected to be cut in a few days. This edition is gotten out by the Junior class. The Sophomores expect to publish the April number.

The first and second grades enter-tained their mothers last Friday with

o BELTON GRADED SCHOOL o o

the following program: The Lord's Prayer-First and second grades. Sunbeam Song-Nan Trammel

Marguerite Harris.

Play—Patriotic Mother Goose by six boys and six girls.

Recitation—When My Pa Was s.

Boy-Rufus Shirley.

Recitation—"Little Orphan Annie Sizabeth Adams. Song—Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star -Edna Clinkscales and Ruth Parker. Fecitation-The Boy-David Hay-

Recitation-A Doll's Wedding-Lu-

cile Parker. Recitation-A Little Boys' Troubles

Rufus Acker. Song—George Washington—Class. Recitation—Discontented Buttercup Nan Trammel.

Recitation—Miss Edith Helps: Things Along—Edna Clinkscales. Recitation-The Peach-Futh Park

Recitation-The Patter of the Recitation—The Patter of the shindles—Bill Wilson.

Song—Mr. Duck Went to Call on Mr. Turkey—Six little girls.

The following is Washington's birthday program; which was rendered by the sixth grade;

Song—By class.

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Bible Reading-Myrtle Shirley.

Sketch of Washington's Life-Walter Geer. Lecitation—By eight girls, Ruth

Geer, Irene Vaughn, Emma Cunning-ham, Mae Griffin, Gladys Todd, Zella Austin, Eunice Mahaffey, Tanie Hay-

Austin, Eunice Mahaffey, Tanie Haynie, Alice Harris.
Recitation—Malvina Hopper.
Fecitation—Sybil Parker.
Recitation—By four boys, Joel
Gruber, Joe King, Harrold Harris,
Willie Maddox.
Recitation—Catherino Tollison.
Johns—Ruth Cather. Recitation—Catherine Tolli Jokes—Ruth Gen?, Recitation—Euna Kay, Recitation—Myrtie Shirley, Recitation—Janie Haynie,

Focitation—Jame Hayne.
Focitation—Lewis Austin.
Debate—Resolved, That Washington was a greater man than Lincoln,
Affirmative—Emma B. Cunningham,
Calvin Martin.

Negative-J. P Williams and Walter We were entertained in chapel las Tuesday week by the ninth grade and last Tuesday by the eighth. Ninth Grade Program.

Night Grade Program.

Bible Reading—Blanche Pinson.

Song—Lead Kindly Light—Class.

Recitation—Frances White.

Recitation—Kenneth Cox.

Song—America or Me—By class.

Dialogue—Charles Cox and Georg

Brown Eighth Grade Program. One hundred and twenty-fourth salm—Macy Strickland, Loris Major,

Psalm—Macy Strickland, Loris Major, Guy Wilson and Clifford Earle, Bong—To Washington—Class, Recitation—Sara Wright, Varins McDaniel, Kathleen Cummings, Song—Ode to Washington—Class, Gambrell.

Song-Mt. Vernon Bells-Class. The fourth grade carried out the following Washington's program:
Song—The Fing—Class,
Life of Washington—Annie Vaughn. Tricitation—The Flag—Helen Pruit Recitation—Washington and His

and His Hatchet-Fred Greer. Recitation-Guess Traps—Seven boys. Recitation—A Busy Day—Robert

Ralph Batlerfield. Dialogue.
Fecitation—The Railroad Crossing 3im Bowe Song—To Washington—By five girls and four boys.

The honor roll for the past month is as follows:

is as follows:

Tenth Grade.

Georgia Fant, Eunice Warnock,
Lucy Drake, Etta Watkins, Vivian
Cox, Annie Harris, Ferol Acker.

Ninth Grade.

Elsie Ragsdale, Lonnie Campbell,
Jennie Cox, Wilton Earle, Kennett
Cox.

Eighth Grade. Macy Strickland, Sara Wright Vivian Vaughn, William Gambrell. Seventh Grade. Nancy Blake, Sara Harris, Margaret Clinkscales, Jim Haynie. Sixth Grade.

Irene Vaughn, Walter Greer, Sybil Parker, Jack West, Francis Adams, Willie Maddox, Euna Kay, Mae Griffin, Myrtle Shirley, Anna L. Campbell, Enma B. Cunningham, Calvin Martin, J. P. Williamson.

Fift: Grade. Sara Culbreath, Mary Clement, Mamie Dick. Eunice Meddox, Irena Harris, Anna M. Thomas, Edward

Biake, Millard Harris, Clarence Cox, Kay Griffin, Arlington Ragadale, Bob Trammel. Fourth Grade,
Jim Bower, Fred Green, Florid,
Smith, Robert Johnson, Annie Vaughn
Sara Cumpingham, Marina Cox, Linds

Sara Cunningham, Martia Cox, Linda
Hopper, Irene Martin, Hoyt Kay, Walter Hubert, Pasi Willingham, Helen
Pruitt, Lucile Willingham.

Second Grade.

Edna Clinkacales, Ruth Parker,
Dorothy Cox, Carroll Brown, Rufus
Acker, Ruth Cox, Joseph Berlin, Stella
Mae, Saylors, Mabel Watkins, Elizabeth Adems, Mary Haynis, Mary
Major, Lucile Parker, Bertha M. Cullum, Lots Todd.

jum, Lots Todd.

First and First Advanced.

Laura M. Armstvorg, Tructer Brooks, Horsee Brooks, Charlie Brooks, Edna Burns, Eugene Cul-

KENNEDY STREET SCHOOL

Kennedy school is a very school. It is a two story bricking with fourteen large room have new desks and large wis girls play jump the rope, ball, pe whip and many other games, the boys play marbles and base

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We have fine times.

Miss Jean Harris is teaching seventh grade girls sewing and

Mr Chambers is teaching th ood work. Washington's birthday was o ed by several grades with some speeches. The seventh grade

very interesting program.

Saturday afternoon the te from the schools were invited reception. Washington's and Ms pictures were decorated with

and ferus, which made it very p The girls have a camp fire clu go for long walks in the wood have a fine time. Miss Major leader. Mrs. Chambers taught us to make "spoon biscuits." They very good, but mine did not tur

to be very good.

Miss Major read us a sketch the new International Diction which we thought was very fi which we inought was rely is an illustration of the new. of pronouncing words. The word spelled like the sound with the m One of the teachers went to new Ando son Theatre the othe ternoon to see "The Sign of the Ci as she took her seat, somerne ther ask the question, "Is that Ne Cnears?"

Caesar?" Last Friday Col. Lewis Cam-Last Friday Col. Lewis Camp gave us some real interesting-penings of his personal experi during the "War Between the Sta We enjoyed having Col. Camp yory much and hope he will back to see us again. SARA FRANCES STEPHE

We have a nice new school

We have a nice new school last year.

Mr. Chambers is teaching seventh grade boys manual trail. The first thing that they made a bench hook to keep the new from getting scratched up. The thing was a flower stick, then a fit stand, a coat hanger, a bread band now they are making a dreschuir. This will be on displated some of the stores up town.

Miss Jean Harris is teaching girls to sew. They are making of pretty things.

Our teacher is Miss Eliza Major take in school every morning at

take in school every morning at o'clock and have one recess at past ten and another at twenty ates after twelve.

Our principal game at marbles. In a few weeks we will ball team and pick out the best to play. We hope to win some a from other boys in town.

Mr. Chambers teaches the boy (2011)

Mr. Chambers teaches the hor drill almost every day.

The teachers had a party Sain and they all had a fine time.

The girls cleaned the school rand it was nice and clean.

We think that we have the paschool in town.

breath, Frances Drake, Harold Samuel Fant, Sara Graves, Griffin, David Haynie, Hobbie I Margueritte Harris, Naucy I Helen Hanks, Leonard Horton, McCuen, Mortimer Poors, C Smith, Nan Trammell, Eugene I aon, Ruby Tollison, Sam Van Mary Acker, Carrie Acker, Mahen Gladys Johnson, Frank Rufus Shirley.

BISHOP'S BRANC

The school improvement associated that Thursday afternoon. The aid deace was unusually good. The too lowing program given by members the association was greatly enjoy Music—Mass Lelia Wilson.

"The New South and the Problem"—Ciffion Owen. Debate, Recolved, That w should be allowed to vote—Open

Dialogue T ind the Sofa. Music—Miss Lella Wilson, Reading—h.ss Alice Selle Reading—N. ss Alice Belle New Preports from the committees of improvement, that might be mad the school grounds and the interior of the building were heard. It decided to have "clean-up day March 20. Plans were made for ting out flewers on the school grow A number of men spent Les Momoraing improving our serounds.

We were not fortunate enough the interior of the memory with any private exercises on Friday, the intenth.

Possie and Alice Whitten who

Pessie and Alice Whitten, who attending school in Greenville, Spithe week-end with their father, A. L. Whitten.

Our base ball team was disappoint