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RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISOR.

The Intelligencer regrets the action of the trustees of the county in adopting a resolution to abolish the office of rural county supervisor, a position which is being held so acceptably by Miss Maggie Garlington.

This action was taken at a meeting of which less than half of the trustees of the county were present and only a small number of those present voted, so it does not mean that there is any well defined opposition to the rtention of this important office. We trust, at least, that the county board of education will require a more general vote on this matter before accepting the vote yesterday as final.

Anderson County is a large county and has a very large enrollment of pupils. The work to be done is too great for one person, and Supt. Felton states that it is essential that he have assistance in looking after the schools of the county.

We inderstand that the county board of education his a county board fund of \$3,000, and that about \$750 of the salary and expeness of the rural school supervisor has been paid out of this fund. The Peabody fund which has heretofore been available has contributed \$250 and it seems that the failure of this fund induced the vote yesterday. So for \$250 the trustees would deprive Anderson County of one of the principal educational officers. Surely there is something other than this to have caused the vote.

We are informed that there are 67 school districts in the county, and about \$5 schools, with an enrollment of over 8,000 pupils. The portion of \$250 to be pald by each school, or pupit if you please, is too - all to perpola this.

The Intelligeneer does not believe the trustees of the county will allow this vote to stand, and we confidently expect the next meeting to reverse the action of yesterday's meeting.

MOSQUITO CAUSE OF MALARIA.

Among the many publications is sued from time to time by the government, none of recent date is of more interest to the people of the South than a little volume prepared by Dr. Chas. F. Craig, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., on the cause and prevention of malaria. His little volume is entitled "Bulletin No. 6, War Department, Surgeon General's Office," and may be purchased for about twenty cents from the Public Printer, Washington T C

This book is the ist al authoritative utleranor on the sulject of malaria wal is ought to be in the hands of erery physician in the States where the disease is prevalent. It is shown is the author that man can contract the disease in no other way than through infection from the bite of the morpulto. The old theory that malaria can be contracted from "and air," awampy atmosphere, stagnant water decaying vegetation, etc., has been disproved over and over again beyond the shadow of a doubt. The mosquite alone can cause malaria in human beings, and there are furthermore two interesting facts in this connection, namely, there is only one kind of a mospuito that enjoys the power of carrying the germy of majaria and there is only one source of supply of

mediary without which it is impossible to have malaria. With the es tablishment of these important facts it is believed by the medical officers of the United States army that, if our people are wise enough to take proper precautionary measures for troying the mosquitoes or avoiding these bites, malaria will become rare disease.

GIVE THE "KIDS" A CHANCE.

Up to a few years ago, it never oc curred to older people that young Americans needs a place to play in It is commonly supposed that a live boy would find plenty of amusement in selling newspapers, running er rands, or hoeing the back yard garonce in a while, there was the street or some one's vacant lot.

As a matter of fact it often happens, even in the country town, that there is no place where a set of boys could play a game of ball without be ing ordered to quit.

Most American towns were laid Three Months 1.25 out with no provision for the children There was ample foresight for anything in which money could be made Railro ls and factories never lacked opportunities. Land was often given to attract them. But the cases where land was given where young people could play their games freely, and work off superflous and threatening energy, were rarely seen.

In the larger cities the modern playground, with a tangle of yelling kidlets, is a sight to do a wholesome hearted person good. The boy who is chasing a bsaeball is not robbing fruit nor loafing on the street cor-

A playground entertaining a large crowd of children does not fully serve its mission unless carefully supervised by some completent person. The average boy gets altogether too much fun from termenting somebody under his size. Also the average crowd of 12-year-olds is very far from ready for self-government.

But even if a neighborhood or village can merely open up a vacant lot and turn the youngsters loose the results are worth while.

Anderson can well afford to consider proposition of opening up a public playground. Cannot the Civic League

WHAT IS THE MATTER!

What is the matter with the Piedmont section of South Carolina in ref- this. erence to the Y. M. C. A. work? Anderson has had to discontinue her Y. M. C. A., and there is some talk of the same result in Greenville. There must he some underlying cause to prevent the support of this worthy cause, and it must be affecting these cities pretty generally. We fear that there is too much of that spirit which wishes to leave these public matters to a few men, rather than to be shouldered by the entire people. That gathering there. No; I'll only take a dollar of men at the St. John's Methodist church Sunday morning could sup- away. port a Y. M. C. A. themselves and never miss it, and that was only one of the large gatherings of men in the city Sunday morning. A little enthuslasm, and a desire to promote crganization would bring more of genral good

BRUTE STRENGTH ONLY.

Much interest has been manifested of him." all over the world in the Willard-Johnson fight which yesterday resulted in the transfer of the world's championship again to the white man As a manifestation of brutal strength it was interesting, but we fail to see the good which will result from it o the people of the white race, nor the harm to the people of the black race. It is of no consequence. The race which will gover : and remain on top has to be the race with the greatest amount 't gray matter, and so other digestive ferments but strength-far the white or Caucasian race has en the stomach and enable it to perhad no trouble in maintaining their supremacy. There will be little trouble for them to continue to do so, and it matters not which race has the "strong man."

COMMENDING GOVERNOR.

We desire to commend Governor Manning for the firm stand he has taken in regard to the enforcement of taken in regard to the enforcement of law in South Carolina. He is right and everyone conceder this. To run yesterday for a short while. and everyone conceder this. To run quires nerve, but we believe that our governor has all of this article needed to put South Carelle. ed to put South Cafolina back into the

od to put South Cafolina back into the law abiding column. All good South Carolistans abould uphold the hands of their governor in his fight for the majesty of the law.

Chamberleins Cough Remedy, From a small beginning the sale and use of this remeay has extended to many foreign countries. When you have need of such a medicine give Chamberlein's Cough Remedy a trial consumption of the cough Remedy a trial consumption. This and Sc. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out through the cough the cough the cough the cough of the and selection with Sc. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out through the cough the cough the cough the cough the cough the cough of the cough t there is only one source of supply of these garms available to this mosquite—a human being; so that the peat, is order to acquire the germ itself must bite a person suffering with the dicease and then after about two weeks he is ready to pass the malario on to another unfortunate victim. The ground to therefore he omes the inter-

OUR DAILY POEM. "FINE BROOM CORN IS GROWN IN THE CITY

A MORNING PRAYER.

I want to kneel and thank Thee

To thank Thee for the daylight,

1 am awake, dear Jesus,

For Thy tender care-

The sunny skies above,

I want to tell Thee, Jesus.

To do Thy will, not mine-

That when the day is over

I then may truly say,

I have been serving Jesus.

And not myself, today.

pride

for nailing.

ed the judge.

shouldering his tools.

"For the job, sir."

not for money?"

work on it."

MADE A RICH MAN OF HIM.

If I were a cobbler it would be my

"I want a fence mended. There are

some unplaned boards-use them.

You need not take time to make a

"I told you this fence was to be

"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly

carefully measuring his work. When

it was done, there was no other part

"How much do you charge?" ask-

"A dollar and a half," said the man

The judge stared. "Why did you

"Nobody would have seen the poor

thoroughly done.-The Interior.

Should Not Feel Discouraged,

So many people troubled with indi-gestion and constipation have been benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets that no one should feel dis-couraged who has not given them a

trial. They contain no 'pepsin or other digestive ferments but strength-

form its functions naturally. Obtain-able everywhere.

J. B. Reeves of the Sandy Springs section spent yesterday in the city.

L. McPhall of Iva was among the

Miss Effic Willingham of Setton was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

visitors in the city yesterday.

of the fence as thorough in finish a

covered with vines," he said, sharp-

ly; "I do not care how it looks."

The best of all cobblers to be;

The Christian.

My little heart is Thine:

Oh, make it glad and willing

The kindly friends around me

And, most of all Thy love.

Oh, hear my little prayer,

PROF. M. H. GASSAWAY HAS SOME OF THE FINEST **EVER RAISED**

PROFIT IN

IT

Believes That the Product Can Be Raised to Adantage in Anderson County.

Prof. M. H. Gassaway, principal of the colored schools of the city, was exhibiting yesterday specimens of broom corn grown from refuse seed cast upon a lot of his which are said by a well known business man familiar with the subject to be the finest samples of this product he had ever seen. Prof. Gassaway was exhiiting the broom corn in support of an idea he has that the product can be grown to perfection and with profit in An-

derson county.

The corn which he was showing has The best of all cohblers to be; the longest and the finest fibers of If I were a tinker, no tinker beside any that the business man referred Should mend an old kettle like to had ever seen, and he used to be me."

to had ever seen, and he used to be in the broom making business, too. It is a rule that a workman must follow his employer's orders, as a Prof. Gassaway threw upon a lot of

writer in the "Living Age" says, but his,
As generally known, brooms are no one has a right to make him do manufactured by a class in one of the schools of which this teacher has brod Gassaway was exhibitcharge. Prof. Gassaway was exhibitloved to tell the ancedote of a young ing at the same time some specimens man who understood the risk of do- of the broom corn he imports for use ing a shabby job, even when directed to. He had occasion to send for a carpenter, and a sturdy fellow appear-stated that the imported broom corn costs him about \$135 per ton laid down at the school building. Corn like that he raised, he stated, would cost him at least \$175 per ton.

He stated that he believes a ton of

neat job. I will pay you a dollar and broom corn can be grown on three a half." Later the judge found the man care estimate being extremely conserva-Later the judge found the man care tive. The crop can be harvested in fully planing each board. Supposing 90 or 100 days after planting. He bethat he was trying to make a costly lieves that the corn can be grown for job, he ordered him to nail them on just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned the boards were all planed and numbered, ready were all planed and numbered, ready

sorghum.

Mr. Furman Smit, the well known seedsman, has ordered some broom corn seed. Prof. cassaway is going to take some of the seed and experiment with growing the product in this county. It is thought that others might wish to get some of the seed and try their hand growing the corn.

CASCARETS KEEP **BOWELS REGULAR** AND CURE COLDS

spend all that labor on that fence, it No headache, sour stomach, bad cold or contituation by

"But I should have known it was there. No; I'll only take a dollar and a half." He took it and went away.

Ten years afterwards, the judge had a contract to give for the erection of several magnificient public buildings. There were many applicants among the master builders, but the face of one of them caught the eye.

"It was my man of the fence," he aid. "I knew we should have only genuine work sam lim. I gave him the contract, and it made a sak man of him."

Gef a 10-cent box.

Gef a 10-cent box.

Olds—whether is the head or any part of the body are quickly overcome by urging the liver to ection and keeping the bowels free of poison. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a plear head and no doubt you will wake up with a plear h Get a 10-cent

It is a pity that boys and girls are 10-cent box at It is a pity that boys and girls are not taught in their earliest years that highest success belongs only to those whose work is most sincerely and it is needed to drive a cold from their little systems. whose work is most sincerely and is needed to unwhose work is most sincerely and little systems.

Taking Care of the Children.

No parents would consciously be careless of the children. Joe A. Rozmarin, Clarkson Nebr., uses Foley's Honey and Tar for his two children for croup, courts and coids. He says, "We are thever without Foley's Honey and Tar in the house." A distressing cough, sleepless nights, and raw, inflamed, rost lead to a rundown condition in which the child is not able to real; contagious or internot able to rea tious diseases Tar is truly action. Evans

Elemediary Union.

Will meet at Central Presbyechurch at 4 o'dlock today, Tuchurch at 4 o'dlo Devotional-Vocal Solo-

drow. "The Mother's Vocal Solo"Tributes to

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once, rheumatism, backache, kidneys and diadder, Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleans ing-cathartic, Evans Pharmacy.

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WHAT'S so welcome as the styles of Spring to all you young and young-felling fellows?

How is sprys up your step and squares back your shoulders to get plumed out in the raiment of matingtime.

Whether your heart is set on a Blue Serge or some Springy novelty suit, you'll find us ready with the styles of the moment and the values all times.

And, downright distinctive as our selection of these Spring clothes, is, there's EXTRA distinction in wearing them before the MANY come out with them. Suics, \$10 to \$25.



Grace

Church Congregation Held Annual Election of Officers Monday.

At the regular Easter Monday meeting of the congregation of Grace Episcopal church, held yesterday after-noon at the church, officers for the ensuits vear were chosen as follows: C. W. Webb, Senior Warden; E. W. Taylor, Junior Warden. Vestrymen, W. Nardin Webb, C. G. Sayre, Porter A. Whaley G. Cullen Sullivan, Gen. M. L. Bonham, W. B. Steele and Baylus C. Maxwell. Delegates to the council: W. Nardin Webb and R. J. Ramer; alternate, J. H. Godfrey and Porter A. Winter.

Porter A. Whaley.

The council will meet in the city of Florence in May.

VALLEY OF THE MOON Jack London Play at the Paramount Theatre Today.

"The Valley of the Moon," fraious Jack London play, will be on the acreen of the Paramount theatre to-day. The picture consists of six splendid reels, and is released exclusively through the paramount pro-

I synopsis of the story is as fol-

ternoon of the lively "rough-house" between San Francisco and Oakland. They find each is of the race of stur-dy ploneers, which crossed the plains on foot and founded the new empire

dy ploneers, which crossed the plains on foot and founded the new empire of the west. "We're just 'like old friends, with the same kind of folks behind us," says filly.

We see their simple weding, and the happiness of the new life. Then comes the Teacher's strike, with its consequent poverty and unhappiness and the embittering of Billy's spirit.

A remarkable succession of sceness shokes the rioling that ensues when strike breakers are imported. A thousand men were used in this part of the play. The swift erescende of action does not pause from the moment the strike breakers leave the train uself the riot culminates in front of Soxon's eyes in the killing of Bert. Billy's chum.

Charming glimpses of the country through which they tramp are given in the course of which we make the acquaintance of that delightful group of artist who call themselves the "Abalone Emister" at Carmel; and attend a hoxing match at which Billy sarns a much desired campins outled in twenty-savan scending.

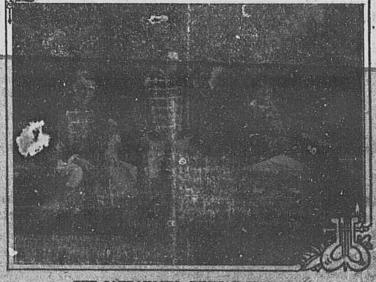
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Whatly they come to a cairn and
cow from it a valley that is all they
are looked for it is Sonome, an
idian name which makes the Valley

The play is preceded by a twenty-fee moving picture of Mr. London overlooking his ryach at Sonoma from the same cabin on which Billy and Baxon stand when they get their first glimpae of Julie Valley of the Moon.

County Commissioners.
The board of county commissioners will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the county supervitor Matters of routine nature only will be considered, it is stated.

Two Members of This Company Who Are to Be Here Chautauqua Week Recently Played For the Chicago Advertising Association



your this

THE SAVRANOFFS, RUSSIAN PLAYERS,

N Wednesday, Jan. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Savranoff, two members of the Savranons Company of Russian Players, who are to appear here Chautauqua weet Jurnished the music for the Chicago Advertising Association luncheon on the occasion of the appearance of Governor Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota. They presented four musics, numbers, including List's Hungarian Rhapsodie, and were greeted with rounds of applause. The imitation of the chimes on the plane by Mrs. Savranon was especially appreciated. cially appreciated.

cially appreciated.

The Savranoffs, a trie of Russian players, present a program filled with life and enthusiasm. The program includes plane, violin, cello and vocal soles and ensemble numbers.

This company is composed of the following members: Magnetet Savranoff, soprano and planist; Leo Savranoff, violinist, and Russell Chiling it, celling the supermo and planist; Leo Savranoff, violinist, and Russell Chiling it, celling the Mr. Savranoff is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music of St. Petersburg and is rightly described as a wonder of the follow. He delights music loving audiences with its fantastic playing.

Mrs. Savranoff is not only a plane solest and described and the following several several properties on the Russian people gives one planelogue confided. Lin Giad I Am in the

Mrs. Savranoff is not only a plane soloist and economically but also a sweet singer with a merse soprone vote. She present economical songs of the Russian people, gives one planelogue conflied "Lam Gind I Am in the United States," also one selection with cello obligate and by way of diversion one of the well known popular airs.

It would be considered the control of the control

Chautaugua Week Here May 10th. to 17th

Paramount Theatre

"The Valley of The Moon"

Don't miss this wonderful Paramount feature-Some of the most beautiful scenery in

WEDNESDAY

"Mistress Nell"-Mary Pickford.

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