

THE LARGEST
Circulation of Any Newspaper
in the Fifth Congressional
District of S. C.

THE LEDGER.

SEMI-WEEKLY--PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

WE GUARANTEE
The Reliability of Every Adver-
tiser Who Uses the Col-
umns of This Paper.

A Newspaper in all that the Word Implies and Devoted to the Best Interests of the People of Cherokee County.

ESTABLISHED FEB. 16, 1894.

GAFFNEY, S. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1902.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

THROUGHOUT THE PALMETTO STATE.

Items of Interest of Passing
Events.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Events that Have Taken Place from One
End of the State to the Other Called from
Exchanges for Quick Reading by Scores
of Busy People.

Spartanburg is making an effort to
secure a Federal building.

At a special election at Anderson, Friday, on the question of sewerage it
was decided by a majority of 106 to
issue bonds for a first-class system of
sewerage. About twelve miles will
be put in at a cost of \$10,000.

Governor McSweeney, the members of
the Legislature and the State
House officials were the guests of the
Exposition Company at the exposi-
tion grounds Friday. The visitors ar-
rived on a special train at 12:30
over the Southern road. The train
ran direct into the Ivory city.

Two months ago a bad negro named
Johnson fired into a group of small
negro boys at Florence. A boy named
James was hit and died last Thursday
from the wound. An inquest was
held, the verdict being that the boy
came to his death from a gunshot
wound at the hands of Johnson.
Johnson has been in jail some time.

Tuesday morning, Emma Atkins,
a colored woman living in R. A. Hod-
gen's yard, at Laurens, left her seven-
year-old daughter in the house while
she went to the spring for water.
Screams from the child were heard in
a few minutes, and almost before any-
one reached her, she was burned to
death.

On account of the illness of his son,
President Roosevelt will not go to
Charleston, this week but will hold
himself in readiness to go to his son's
bedside at any minute, although
President Roosevelt is in no immediate
danger. The president will go to Char-
leston within the next few weeks, the
time not being fixed.

Mrs. Seaborn Rush, a married lady
about 30 years old of Greenwood coun-
try, committed suicide last Wednes-
day by shooting herself in the head.
She had been in bad health for some
time. Last year a little child of her's
was burned to death, and four years
ago her first husband accidentally
shot himself while hunting.

The following sensational item is
going the rounds of the press. "Two
populist society woman engaged in a
scrap over a piece of lace at a bargain
sale in Greenville, S. C., the other
day. One slapped the other's face and
then the trouble began. They were
finally separated, but not until con-
siderable damage had been done on
both sides. The affair has caused a
great sensation in Greenville on ac-
count of the high social position of
the two ladies."

The governor has received very
strong new petitions asking the par-
tition of Mrs. Carson, who has been in
the penitentiary serving a life sentence
since 1895. Mrs. Carson, it will
be remembered, was convicted of par-
ticipating in the foul murder of her
husband in Spartanburg. Thursday
the Spartanburg delegation accom-
panied the woman's father to see the
governor and presented the petitions,
which are signed by influential peo-
ple. The board of directors of the
penitentiary also recommended that,
owing to failing health and sufficient
punishment, the woman be given her
freedom. The governor has taken
the case under advisement.

Wm. M. Connor, Jr., of Spartanburg,
has recently been appointed a gov-
ernment instructor in the Philippine
Islands, and sails from New York,
Feb. 15, for Manila on the transport
McClellan bound for that port. He is
the first South Carolinian to receive
an appointment direct from the gov-
ernment department of public in-
struction of the Philippine Islands,
the two previous appointees from this
state having been selected by Super-
intendent of Education McMahan by
virtue of authority delegated to him
by said department. Mr. Connor
graduated from Wofford College in
the class of 1897, and finished the
law department at the University of
Virginia in June, 1900.

After having successfully evaded
the officers of the law for over five
years, Martin H. Patterson was ar-
rested Wednesday afternoon in
Columbia by State Constable Bate-
man and his assistant and turned
over to Sheriff Caughman at Lex-
ington. This is the same man who suc-
ceeded in having Sheriff Caughman
arrested in Savannah, Ga., last fall,
and succeeded in making his escape,
although the Sheriff had requisition
papers for Patterson. He is charged
under true bill with stealing from

Miss Joe Langford, on a South Bound
train between Columbia and Swans-
sea, on the 14th of November, 1896,
the sum of \$115.75. When arrested,
he denied that his name was Martin
Patterson, but admitted to the sheriff
later that he is the man charged, but
denies being guilty of the charge.

SHORT LOCAL TEMS.

The sick members of the family of
Mr. R. Baker are improving.

What about The Ledger twice a
week for \$1.00. Come along and take
it.

We are glad to note that Mrs. N. A.
Hoyle is recovering after a few weeks
illness.

O. E. Wilkins is preparing to spring
a novel sale on the people of Gaffney
and Cherokee county. Look out for
his announcement.

The weather is cold but fine and if
it continues many more days farm
and all other outdoor work will be
pushed vigorously.

Little Miss Anna Laura Alexander
gave a birthday party last Saturday
afternoon. Quite a number of her
little friends were present.

Mr. John Gordon, of this county,
and Miss Eva Hardin, of Forest City,
N. C., were married yesterday in this
city by Magistrate Wm. Phillips.

Trade in mules is not so brisk as
last spring, but for some days past it
is showing signs of activity and quite
a good many deals have been made.

We regret to learn that "Scrap,"
Lamb had the misfortune to get his
leg broken last Saturday, but glad to
hear that he is getting on very well
with it.

The little boy that was hurt some
time ago in the mill of the Gaffney
Manufacturing Company is recover-
ing, but his face will be disfigured
for life.

Farmers are very much behind with
their work. But Cherokeeans are
successful and will, in a short time,
get things in shape if opportunity is
afforded.

The Limestone Choral Club will
hold its next rehearsal Thursday
evening instead of Tuesday on ac-
count of the illness of the director,
Prof. Maxim.

The turf oats and a native white
variety are the only kinds that have
been sown in the mill of the Gaffney
Manufacturing Company is recover-
ing, but his face will be disfigured
for life.

"Well, suh," says Uncle Bill, "If
de committee on enq'irement hab
done see fit ter fine brudder Sly guilty
er being too slow, den why on airt
don't say send him ter de legislature
fur de balance ob his natural life and
be done wid it? I notice dat brudder
Miles hab done got kotched making
some remarks in connection wid de
above named case and has been com-
manded fur de same. I done been
had no notion in my head dat dis am
a free country an dat all its habi-
tants wuz lowed de free use ob dey
tongue so long as they speaketh ob
de person or persons what am still
living in dis wurd. And furdermore
be it said an understood 'cording ter
de act ob my conscience, dat I hab
heretofore an speacts ter continue de
free use ob de tongue dat the good
Lord seen fit ter place wid in my
mouth. And still furdermore be it
said and done 'cording ter de act ob
enlightenment, dat I spects ter pick my
chances fur de usement ob said tongue.
An fur de benefit ob brudder
Goosefet an all deudder government
geese, I hereby state dat I occupy an
hab no publick office like brudder
Miles, so I hab an undisputed right
ter press my pionies on said case,
which brudder Miles hab done been
refused ob. I hab dis ter say, de
ones dat worshipped Sly an de ones
dat worshipped Sampson afore de
battle wuz commeed. An McLay
hab done been laboring at de navy
an fur as I hear tell, wuz git-
ting along tolerably well 'till he got
ter laboring wid it. an now he am
priv'd ob de privilege ob laboring at
it wid it either, in-so-much dat he
done put such things ter gedder dat
wouldn't stan' de storm. In viewing
de whole case frum de mighty peak
ob truth it am plainly seen dat dey
am using all wid in dey power ter
rob Sly ob his just respect and
devotement ob de 'Merican people.
Dey can talk erbout Sly being slow
an all dat, but we aredy done know
dat he wuzn't so slow but what he
kotched de whole business, an what
mo' can dey speet ob him. Wash-
ington wuz a little slower dan the
people ob his time 'preicated but he
come ter victory, an so did Sly. Dey
would rec't monuments ebber where
an de people would want Santiago
harbor cubbered ober wid pearl an
diamonds. Yes sur, den in de place
ter being forbiddan ter speak in his
faver de people would be forbiddan
ob saying de least thing 'g'inst his

UNCLE BILL'S VIEWS OF SCHLEY'S CASE.

"There is Honor Enough for
All."

SAYS ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Schley Will Go Down in His Grave as a
Noble Hero, as Brave as the Bravest—It
is Not What One Gets Credit for, But It
is What He Does.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.)

BLACKSBURG, Jan. 20.—When one
is thinking more of the soiling of his
pants than of what he is saying in
his prayers it seems that there is
something wrong. We do not mean
to say anything against Admiral
Sampson—if we were too it would not
amount to a hill of beans—but it
seems that he took the most of the
money and all the honor that he
could get without "soiling his pants"
very much in the Santiago battle.
Sampson is getting old and childish
and for some time there has been talk
of his mind being over-taxed. Well,
it is over taxed what caused it? Was
it the excitement of the battle or the
excitement of the facts that has
come to light, or was it caused by
something else unknown to the
world? "There is honor enough for
all," says Schley. There is honor
enough for all if distributed equal to
all according to service rendered. But
Schley should not have taken any
steps for the purpose of exposing the
facts of the Santiago campaign and
the preservation of his good name.
He will go down to his grave as a
noble hero, as brave as the bravest,
but we think he took a step in the
wrong direction when he decided to
have the case investigated. It is not
what one gets credit for, but it is
what one does that makes his
character clear.

We begin this article with the in-
tention of giving our views—or part
of them—about the above named case,
but Uncle Bill has been talking about
it considerably here of late and, as
we agree with him in some respects, we
we will give what he has to say.

"Well, suh," says Uncle Bill, "If
de committee on enq'irement hab
done see fit ter fine brudder Sly guilty
er being too slow, den why on airt
don't say send him ter de legislature
fur de balance ob his natural life and
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an de people would want Santiago
harbor cubbered ober wid pearl an
diamonds. Yes sur, den in de place
ter being forbiddan ter speak in his
faver de people would be forbiddan
ob saying de least thing 'g'inst his

great 'chievements. Sly only asks
fur de honor dat is due him. He
don't speet de honor ob Sampson er
udder monster, but he wants de honor
or ob finally gitting dar an performing
de work dat was waiting fur him.
An all de impartial folks will gib
credit ter him for beating Sampson
dar even if dat engagement business
wuz to go on 'till de end er de wurd."

BEN HOOVER.

THROUGHOUT THE TAR HEEL STATE.

From the Mountains to The
Sea.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

His is a Glorious Estate and One to Be
Proud of.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.)

ASBURY, S. C., Feb. 4.—The con-
sideration of the present age is to

learn how and why farm agriculture
has come to emphatically mean more
than the growing of mere vegetable
products from the soil. In its modern
meaning it now includes the production
of meat, beef, pork and mutton,
of wool, of dairy products, milk
butter and cheese and of a better
class of live stock than has formerly
been known. The farm is the raw
material from which is to come the
food and clothing of all mankind.

The country boy rises early, he is
acquainted with and interested in all
the stock and poultry; he knows all
the country round; he is acquainted
with every bug and worm, bird and
animal, tree and flower, weed and
cereal on the farm; he has a good ap-
petite and good digestion and his
sleep is sweet and refreshing; he
reads thoughtfully the great book of
nature, whose leaves open before him
day by day; he loves his father and
mother, and he loves his sweetheart
as no town boy does and is loved in
turn by her as no town boy is; he
works hard all day and when night
comes he enjoys a healthful rest and
then lies down to peaceful dreams; He
grows to man's estate with the
rich heritage of good health, a clean,
pure character, industrial habits, a
mind well stored with practical
knowledge gained by the fireside and
in the country lyceum, affectionate
and trusting in his disposition, polite
and courteous though, perhaps, some-
what awkward in his manners, and in
every way well equipped for the
battle of life. He knows nothing of the
folly and vices, the mockery and
hollowness seen in city life; he is a
grown up man and the chief places in
business in the city and in the nation
come into his possession, he has the
stuff in him that qualifies him under
guidance for eminent statesmanship,
for military renown, for professional
success, for judicial distinction, for
the grandest men of the nation have
been and the grandest men of the future
will be found among the country
boys of our land. He may at times
think his country home plain and un-
attractive, his life one of drudgery
and humdrum, and may at times
envy the town boy and his more ex-
citing life and opportunities, but let
him not worry, he has a far richer
heritage and the future will be a sat-
isfactory revelation to him. God
bless the country boy, he is the hope
of the nation.

What makes the ples forget to squeal?
What makes the old hog younger feel?
What fills the kitchen tub with meat?
The plow.

What makes the corn and barley grow?
What makes the mill and sitter go?
What makes the chickens strut and crow?
The plow.

What makes the farmer grow and thrive?
What makes the mule and horse strive?
What keeps the cobs all alive?
The plow.

The plow's the thing to make the corn.
To cure the goat and hollow horn.
What should we follow in the morn?
The plow.

RAM.

A Petition for a Primary.

The following was handed us yes-
terday with the request that we pub-
lish:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, f.

We, the undersigned, believing that in the
election of Mayor and Aldermen for Gaffney,
a majority vote should decide who shall be
our officers, and believing that a primary
election is the best and most democratic plan
for obtaining such results, We hereby re-
quest all voters to assemble at the Court
House Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th, at eight
o'clock, to discuss the matter, and to formulate
plans for holding such primaries in each of
the several wards of the town of Gaffney.

Signed by a number of citizens.

There seems to be an impression
that the above is intended as a
scheme in favor of some of the can-
didates. We do not see how it could
be so considered. It's purport is
plainly expressed, and means nothing
less, than that the successful can-
didates in the election should receive
a majority of the votes cast, which is
democratic and is the method by
which all county, state and national
officers and representatives are

chosen. It is true that some one
candidate will be benefitted, but in
that event the wishes of a majority
of the voters will have been expressed.

The Cook County Democratic club
arrived in Charlotte at 7:30 o'clock
Sunday night and was met at the
depot by a committee of citizens,
who escorted the visitors to the Elks
Club. As the Chicago visitors
marched up town burning red fire
and their band wakin' the echoes
with patriotic music, the streets were
thronged with people on their way
to the various chiches. There was
no official welcome or speechmaking,
but the visitors were quietly enter-
tained at the rooms of the Elks' club
and the Southern Manufacturers'
club. They left at four o'clock in
the morning for Columbia.

Kin Scott and wife, Frances,
ninety-five and eighty years of age,
respectively, died at their home in
Hayti, a negro suburb of Durham,
Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. It
was a strange coincident that this
aged couple died of old age and a
complication of diseases in the same
bed and at the same hour. They had
been in declining health for some

time and took their bed a few days
ago. Friday they were worse and
some friends sat up with them Thurs-
day night. They began to grow
worse and passed