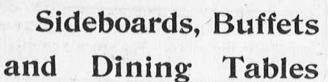


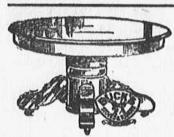
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION.

Spartanburg will hold a horse show,

Mr. M. A. Mahaffey, one of the State organizers of the Farmers' Union, was in the city last Wednesday and Thurs-

The Court of Common Pleas was adjourned last Thursday at noon. Judge Gary returned to Columbia in the after-

Mr. Claude Boyd, eldest son of the Hon. R. Dunk Boyd, has entered the High School department of the city

Mr J. Frank Walker has been elected to a position on the Laurens police force, and Policeman Jernigen has been promoted to assistant chief.

United States Senator Asbury C. Latimer made his first speech since his return from Europe to a Greenville audience last Thursday night, under the auspices of the Farmers' Union,

Mrs. Ethel Blair, who was found guilty of manslaughter, charged with the murder of her husband in Columbia last winter, has been released on bail in the sum of \$2,000, she having been

J. H. Wharton of Waterloo, and a graduate of the Greenville Female College, class '07, has taken a position with her alma mater in the department of elocution as an assistant instructor. The G. F. C. opened last week.

Church of the Epiphany, Sunday 6th., October 1907 Nineteeth Sunday after Trinity. 11 A. M. Morning pray-er, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. 5:00 P. M. Even-ing Prayer and address. W. Edward Callender, Rector.

Mrs. S. S. Boyd, of Laurens, arrived month's stay in the city with relatives at of today. and friends.—Greenville Daily News,

Mrs. Ann H. Jeter, widow of Governor Jeter, has donated \$15,000 to the University of South Carolina for the purpose of building an infirmary, to be called the "Wallace Thomson Infirmary," in memory of her nephew, the late A. Wallace Thomson, an alumnus of

Notice Opening Books of Subscription. to Eureka Foundry and Supp

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THE SCHOOLS OF BY-GONE DAYS.

of the Chhanges of School Methods.

The following excellent article from ' Miss Winona McDaniel, daughter of the pen of Capt. Petty, of Spartan-Mr. M. E. McDaniel, left Saturday for Due West to visit friends and relatives. Courier:

The opening of the schools is at hand. Miss Ella Wharton, daughter of Col. try were poorly equipped for their work. kind of barks made a fast black. They Mrs. S. Boyd, of Laurens, arrived at the city yesterday morning to visit her eister, Mrs. J. H. Mattox, on Ware street. Miss Agnes Boyd of Laurens, has returned to her home after a heat returned to her home after a better than many of the college gradu-

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Capt. Charles Petty Writes Interestingly

Even the advertisement of school books, chool clothing and everything that a scholar needs bring the fact before the as soon as the children assembled. In parents. Fitted teachers are to be found at nearly every cross roads, and closed five to six, with a play time These teachers, hand made many of them, and their scholars, equipped with | fewer teaching hours. The teacher was all sorts of books, slates, pads, drawing material, song books, by way of con- as there were no steel pens in those rast, carry one back a hundred years days. Lead pencils were rarely seen n this up-country. The teachers of and the first the writer ever saw at hose days were not loaded down with school were made of genuine lead, by legrees. If they could write a good melting it and pouring in a small cane hand, "cipher" through the arithmetics or pipe stem. Although the the genuof those days, and Spell every word in line article, it was a poor excuse for a 'Webster's Blue Back' they were con- lead pencil. The paper used for copy sidered competent. Some of the early books was foolscap, stitched together teachers of the first of last century with a covering of wrapping paper. In were Revolutionary soldiers. There the early part of the century the paper was one who taught the boys 1810 to was not ruled. Ink could be bought in 1825 about Gaffney, he had only one leg. some times the preacher would turn made. The women of that day underteacher. The teachers for this up-coun- took dying cloth and they knew what n some of the Scotch settlements they were better educated, and some of them | The school boys made it by pressing taught Greek and Latin. The teacher "ink balls" which grew on oak trees

1t spring. The ordinary house was 18 by high and better things.

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was for the teacher or some of his friends to go around with "articles" for signatures, each patron signing the number of scholar he would send and pay for. From that custom was derived he phrase "half scholar" which is

heard now. Tere were no scool years then and no eight hour days. A year was twelve months, and the day began the summer school began at six to seven of two hours. In winter there were expected eo be an expert pen-maker, some of the stores, but it was generally sometimes made ink of certain barks.

generally "boarded around," going to and dropped to the ground. Whe red one house tonight and to another the ink was wanted poke berries were used next night. He was not troubled with Every Friday evening match, or spellwardrobes and books. Many of the ing across the bench, as it was called. earlier teachers had never seen an En- two of the boys would choose sides and wheat. Of course this does not refer glish grammar, geography or graded range themselves to each side of a long reading books. But somehow the boys bench. The poor spellers would soon and girls learned to spell well, write drop out, but often a few of the best legibly and they learned enough would stand until "Webster" was nerly

before Christmas. When he arrived When the fine school houses, furnish- early in the morning he would find the d with desks, maps and toilet rooms door barred, he could not get in until he are contrasted with the houses used a promised a Christmas holiday and a hundred years ago it is dificult to under- treat. If he resisted a terrible threat stand how children could endure the was made that he would be ducked in winter months. The horses were made spring branch. Then would begin a of logs daubed with mud with only one race and finally he was caught, and of door and often no window. Dirt floors course, he yielded. It was a great inwere sometimes used. When plank sult to a school for anyone passing to came into use they were not dressed, call out "school butter." Teacher nor Notice of subscription to capital stock The benches were made of slabs. The scholar knew the origin of the expreswriting board was a broad plank resting | sion, but they understood that it was a on pins driven into a log on the side of direct insult. If the offender was the house. A portion of the two logs caught he was either ducked in a nearber 5th, 1907, at ten o'clock a. m., at the house. A portion of the two logs the ducked in a near-the office of Hudgens Brothers, in the above this plank was cut out so as to by stream or handled in a very rough city of Laurens, S. C., the books of give light. All scholars brought their manner. Studying aloud was common, subscription to the capital stock of the dinner. Buckets and baskets were hung and when the teacher announced "get on the hooks of hickory withes that the spelling!" the school house was as were twisted and tied around a pole in noisy as a large sewing circle or a wothe roof of the house. The spring was man's club when it breaks loose, The generally near the house and when a old field scool met the needs of those scholar wanted water he went to the days. They were stepping stones to

> Opening Books of Subscription.

We, the undersigned, have been constituted and commissioned by R. M. McCown, Secretary of State, a Board of Corporators, and authorized and empowered to open Books of Subscription to the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and created a corporation with the state of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and created a corporation with the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and created a corporation with the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and created as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and created as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized and company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court Union Warehouse Company to be organized as a constant of the capital stock of the Gray Court of the Court of nized and created a corporation with its principal place of business at Gray Court, South Carolina, for the purpose of doing a general warehouse bijsiness, per acre.—Progressive Formalist Courts of the purpose of soil improvement, sow two bushels or soil improvement, sow two bushels of the purpose of the purpose of soil improvement, sow two bushels of the purpose grading, warehousing, marketing cot-ton or other farm products or merchan-

dise, and other purposes.

We, therefore, give notice that the books of subscription to the capital stock of the said Gray Court Union Warehouse Company will be open on Saturday October 5th, 1907, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at the office of L. C. Dorroh, Gray Court, South Carolina, and will remain open from day to day and brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only REAL and will remain open from day to day until the stock of the said corporation is all subscribed. The capital is to be Two Thousand Dollars, (2,000.) divided into Four Hundred (400) shares of par value of Five Dollars, (\$5.00) each.

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October Farming

HINTS ABOUT MAKING GOOD HAY. Hay-making claims the attention of farmers this month and should be pushed with all possible vigor. The high prices that have prevailed for the past few years should stimulate our

farmers to make all the hay possible. There are thousands of tons of crab grass in the territory covered by The Progressive Farmer that is allowed to go to waste that could be made into a ine quality of hay if cut at the right time and properly cured. Comparatively few of our farmers cut crab grass as early as it should be cut to make good hay. It should not be allowed to stand until the seed are ripe, nor should it be allowed to lie in the sun after it is cut until it is sun-killed before cocking or stacking. Cut when the seed are in the milk or dough state. permitted to take the sun a day, then cocked and cured in the cock, it makes nay about equal to timothy hay.

There are other grasses than crab grass that can be cut this month which vill make fair hay.

GATHERING AND SAVING COTTON. Cotton picking in the cotton growing sections will claim pre-eminence this month. While it is well to pick the should not do that at the expense of everything else; and especially do we advise against the custom of picking and ginning immediately. It will be far better to let the cotton lie in bulk for some time before ginning provided the seed cotton is dry when picked. No gin can make its best turnout either in quality or quantity on green cotton. Again, when cotton is ginned put it under cover. A \$60 or \$75 bale of cotton is too valuable to leave out to be weather-damaged.

TAKE YOUR EYES TO THE CORNFIELD. This is the month to select the seed orn in the field, provided it has not already been attended to. It has been fully demonstrated that varieties bearng two or more ears to the stalk will vield more corn per acre than varieties bearing only one ear to the stalk. At 20 feet. The fireplace was 8 to 10 feet about twenty-nine bushels per acre in The first step in getting up a school the yield of different varieties of corn, and the yield at the other Test Farm of different varieties bore about the same ratio to each other. These facts should impress us with the importance of seed selection.

In field selection, we advise taking for an ideal, a strong, vigorous, symmetrical stalk, not too high, bearing two or more good well-shaped ears, and that have medium shanks so as to permit the ears to turn down and shed ears that stand upright so as to permit the rain to run in and cause the grain to rot, neither do we advise the long shank so often seen in corn. A medium between the two extremes is best. Use care in selecting, for if one selects only a dozen or two stalks in a day and the stalks so selected are of the ideal type for planting a seed plat, it will be time well spent. Make a start on such a selection this month.

SEEDING SMALL GRAIN. This is the month for sowing wheat, ats and rye in a great deal of the

territory occupied by The Progressive

In all these crops thorough prepara-Land intended for wheat, if fallow land, should have been broken in July or August, and harrowed and rolled until fine and compact before sowing the to stalk land. When one sows wheat on stalk land the only preparation necessary is to go over the land with a cutaway or disc harrow, giving it a good working with that implement.

We want to get out of the slip-shod ways that have given many of us an average yield of wheat of about eight bushels per acre. To do this, we must pursue more intelligent methods of preparation and seeding. A great many farmers are not careful enough about the quality of seed to be planted. Let us all remember this one truth: the best seed are none to good, and if we want big yields we must sow good

Again, it is the custom of many farmers to sow only three pecks of seed wheat per acre. With this light seeding it is impossible to make a maximum crop. The light seeding may make large plump grains, but not enough of them. A bushel and a half per acre on good land will pay better than half that quantity.

INCREASE ACREAGE IN OATS AND RYE. The fact that it has been demonstrated by farmers that oats can be raised more cheaply than corn should stimulate oat growing. With this crop, as with wheat, the land should be well prepared, and only good seed should be used. For oats, sow two bushels of seed per acre of some good winter

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