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The patrons of School District No. 48 will meet at Jalapa next Saturday at 5 o'clock to elect three trustees.

W. ERNEST MERCHANT, Clerk.

All the patrons of the Utopia school are requested to meet at the school house on next Saturday afternoon, June 19, at 4 o'clock. WALTER I. HERBERT, Chairman trustees.

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S. M. Pearson.

Base Bull. A match game of ball will be played at the Fair Grounds on Wednesday afternoon between Newberry and Spartanburg, and again Thursday morning. Admission 15 cents and 25 cents.

Notice. All persons are hereby notified and warned not to harbor or hire my son Jeffie Gilliam who left my bed and board on 9th inst., as he is under age. He is 16 years old and weighs about 100 pounds. t.&f. 1 t.

NEEL G. GILLIAM. Bleycle Parade.

There will be a bicycle parade this (Tuesday) afternoon. All bicyclists will meet in front of the residence of Mr. Nat Gist at 5.30 p. m.
J. W. M. SIMMONS,

E. A. CARLISLE, Secretary.

The Dance. A dance will be given at the opera house on I hursday night by the young people of Newberry. T begin promptly at 9.30. The dancing will

It will be a charming dance, and those who like dancing may confidently count on a pleasant time.

Notice! Notice! meeting in the court house on

Wednesday, June 16th, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, will be held for the purpose of organizing a Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans. We owe a debt of gratitude to the old Veterans that we can never repay. We can, however, assist in perpetuating the war records of the survivors and those who laid down their lives for our cause.

Attention Vet. rans!

Adjutant C. F. Boyd readests us to state that the delegates to Nashville will leave on the special train about 11 o'clock on Monday, 21st, instead of Monday night, as first announced. This is done in order to go in company with the other Veterans and delegates from South Carolina. They will all go on a special train, and be together and reach Nashville in time for the first day of the reunion.

Cheap Rates. The Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets on following occasions: United Confederate Camps, Greenville, S. C., August 25-27, \$1.40. Tickets sold August 24, 25, 26; good to return September 13.

Commencement exercises Williantston Female College, Williamston, S. C. Tickets on sale June 22, 23, 24; good to return June 27.

Commencement exercises South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C., \$1.80. Tickets on sale June 26, 27, 28; good to return July 1.

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VARIOUS AND ALL ABOUT.

If we have omitted to mention any of ur fair visitors it was not done intentionally. Attend meeting in court house tomorrow afternoon to organize Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The opening ball at Harris Spring will be held on the evening of the 22nd inst, next Tuesday. A good number will attend from Newberry.

At a meeting of the trusters of the Graded School yesterday afternoon it was decided to rolease Miss Emily Smith. The vacancy was not filled. We hore the electric light people

will spare the trees. It would be pure vandalism to ent down our pretty shade trees in the resident portion of the city. Keliable and responsible parties will an excursion to Charleston on the 29th inst. The rate will be dirt cheap, Save your change. Don't forget the date—29th. Particulars later.

All the members of the class of 1896 are in attendance upon commencement this year, except Mr. T. A. Dominick and Mr. P. D. Shearouse. This is right. We like to see the alumni re-turn to these annual reunions.

Dr. Peter Robertson showed us an potato taken from his garden weighing 18 ounces, and he says he planted the wrong time in the moon. There is no telling how large his potatoes would have grown if he had planted when the sign was right.

Prof. C. A. Feflers, principal of the Jones High School of Abbaville, is taking in the Newberry Commencement and enjoying his vacation. He has been re-elected to the principalship of the above flourishing school at an increased salary, which speaks we'll for his ability and popularity.

Rev. Z. W. Bedenbaugh, who has kindly taken charge of the fund for the memorial window to Dr. Smeltzer, was in town the other day and told us he was getting on nicely, but he needed of Dr. Smeltzer happens to see this and is willing to heip thus perpetuate the memory of Dr. Smeltzer, please hand the amount to Mr. Bedenbaugh, who is in the city this week.

Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine for sale cheap. O. M. JAMIESON.

Mr H J Bayard, Mrs E O Byrd of Wateree and Miss Della Hutchison of the county are visiting at Mrs Kate Coats'. Mr Walter Ocland of Spartaulurg, repre-senting the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, is in Newberry,

Mrs B W Willis of Laurens is visiting her si-ter Mrs J F Todd. Miss Daisy Schenck has returned to New York.

Mrs M E Gilliam has gone to Saluda, N C, for the summer. Mrs J P Fie'der, of Moore, S C, is visiting her parents, M. and Mrs W J Lake. Miss Lizzle Odom of Chappells, and Miss Mamle Folk of the county are at Mr 1. C Perry's.

Mr and Mrs W E Smith of Orangeburg, and Miss Mande Bishop of Laurens, are at Mr C W Bishop's. Miss Lena Wallace of Laurens is at Mrs

Hon Geo S Mower, Hon J C Wilson and Rov E P McClintock have gone to Due West. Miss Unio Gibson is attending commence-ment at Due West. Miss Estelle Fulmer of Pine Ridge and Miss Mamie Dominick of St Luke's are at Mr Geo A Ropp's.

Rev II P Counts of Little Mountain is at-leading commencement. Misses Amelia and Dorris Habenicht of Co-umbia are at Mr J W Earhardt's.

Miss Amelia Stellings of Augusta, Ga, is at Mr W A Young's Dr and Mrs S S Laws of Columbia are the guests of Mr A C Jones.

Miss Phoebec Schumpert of Prosperity is at Mr D M Ward's, Miss Bertha White of Abbeville is at Mr W A Kinard's. The Rev J A Sligh is in attendance upon

Mr and Mrs J E Scott of Union are visiting Miss Fannte Pemberton of Greenwood is at Mr W T Tarrant's.

Miss Dora Dent of Columbia and Miss Mag-gie Swygert of Peak are visiting at Mrs Dom-lnick's. Mr B O Duncan has returned from Wash-Frof A W Fogle of Newport News, Va, is

Rev S T Hallman, D. D., editor of the Luth-ran Visitor, is at Mr J II Wicker's. Rev C P Boozer of Seluda is taking in com

Miss Sond ey is at Mr R C Maybin's. Mis Berly of Lexington is at Mr J C Wil-

Mrs II C Bardin and Master James left yes terday for Henderson ville, N. C. Miss Mamie "uncan is visiting at Clinton. Misses Lei'a and Della Dennis and Minnie coats of county are on a visit to relatives at

Rey MOJ Krevs of Augusta, Ga, and class-mate of the cellor, is in attendance upon commencement. We are glad to see him. Miss Annie Maybin of May binton is at Mr R C Maybin's.

Prof J B O'Nea'l Holloway of Pellwood is attending commencement and shaking hands with his many friends. Rev M M Kinard of Columbia is attending

Misses Lucy Risor, Elliot Duncan, Mary Hellam and Rosa Wyse and Mesdames II W Dreffin and II L. Farr are at Mi C F Boyd's. Mrs 8 B Auth of Jalapa is spending the week at Mrs L W Floyd's. Miss Eva Aull of Dyson is at Mrs E H

Mis T 8 Haigler of Cameron, S C, is stopping at Crotwell Hotel. Capt Geo D Past of Cameron is taking in commencement.

Col T W Holloway is attending commence-

For J B Hood is atterding commencement at Due West. Misses Janle and Nina Vance of Clinton are visiting in the city.

Miss Fannie Crawford of Chappells is at Mrs B M Dennis'. Misses Carrie Buford. Eva Davis, Sallie Bell and Mary Lou Workman are at Mr. M. M. Bu-

Miss Irby of Laurens is at Mvs Glenn's.

Miss Lou Jones of Laurens is at DrO B Hon Jno C Seegers of Columbia is at The

Misses Carrie Lee of Chappells and Sallie Whitney of Maybinton are at Mrs Bynum's. Miss Mary Thompson has returned from Converse College. Misses Emma and Vinnie Wilson are at-tending commencement at Due West.

Miss Purcell of Augusta is visiting Mr and Mrs C J Purcell. M ss Ollie Olney of Charleston is visiting Miss Neville Pope.

This preparation is a combination Miss Cora Shealy of Little Mountain is at

Misses Hattie and Flora Eddy of Julapa are at Mr M M Buford's. Misses Olive Miller of Hope Station and Falua Fulmer of Latakoo are at Mr W W

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Closing Exercises Seven Young Ladies Finish the Course.

The Graded School closed another successful year last Friday, and the public exhibition was held is the opera house on Friday night. Seven young ladies finished the course this year and read their essays and received diplomas on Friday night. The school is now in good condition and is doing good work and is strongly established The administration of Superintendent W. H. Wallace meets the endorsement of the people generally. The closing exercises and the essays were creditable alike to the young ladies and to their teachers. It will be noted that no boys were in the class, and, in fact, the history of the school is that nearly all of the graduates are girls. The fol lowing is a list of the subjects and the names of the girls who read original

essays on Friday night: Essay—Put Yourself in His Place-Frances Estelle Rodlesperger. Essay-No One lives for Himself Alone-Minnie Todd.

Essay-The Spirit of the Age-Mary Helen Jones. Essay—"Tis Home Where the Heart —Elizabeth Renwick Carlisle.

Essay-Hope springs eternal in the human breast, Man nover is, but always to be, blest.

—Margaret Law Johnstone. Essay—The Preservation of Our For-sts—Ethel Gary Connor.

Essay— Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It might hav been. -Maude Henrietta Langford. At the conclusion of the reading of the papers, Prof. W. H. Wallace made the following apt and appropriate address, and presented the young ladies with the diplomas of the Graded

Young Ladies: By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the board of trustees, I now deliver to each of you the diploma of the Newberry Graded Schools.

You have finished your career with s. Our school has done all for you it can do—which may be a great deal or may be very little. If what you have learned here is to be the "be all and end all" of your education, it is little indeed; if, however, it is only the foundation upon which you are determined to build, it is a great deal.

Sir Isaac Newton, the foremost mar ef his day, said near the close of his life: "I am like a child who has gath ered a few pebbles on the shore, while the great ocean of truth lies unexplored before me. You have gathered a few You have gathered a few pebbles. Will you be content with

It is customary in sending young men into the world to picture to them the worderful possibilities that wait their effort and achievement in the field of honorable enterprise; in professional life and in literature, and in the arts and sciences. Why not present such a picture to young women also? We "lords of creation" prefer to pat-ronize the "dear creatures," and to flatter what we imagine-vainly, hope in many cases, their vanity and love of admiration. We offer our tributes of praise to their beauty and fas-cination and angelic sweetness, and we grow cloquent over woman's sphere and the home circle—To a young woman of high aspirations and with an earnest purpose, what a nollow mockery all this must be. What she wants, and what she has a right to demand, is not flattery and empty compliment, but an equal opportunity with young men in the equipments for life-work, and then an equal chance in the struggle for existence and for a decent comand for honor and wealth and fame in the learned professions and in industrial pursuits.

In the Princess, Lilia is represented

as saying: O, I wish That I were some great princess; I would build Par off from men a college like a man's, And I would teach them all that men are taught."

I would not build for them such a college "far off from men;" but I would throw open to them the doors of the male colleges and universities. this be done, and they will hold their own with the young lords of creation. This has been proved in too many instances to admit of controversy now. The best mathmematician of her age have ever known was a girl. Again, at one of the best universities in this country a young woman carried off early every mathematical prize offered during her stay there; and now she is teaching in one of our Southern colleges, filling a position occupied before her coming by a man professor and filling it possibly better than he filled it—and getting the same pay for it? No, indeed: not half so much. mention these two instances because of the prevailing impression that women cannot learn mathematics. In lan-guages, take this instance: Only a few weeks ago the government needed in one of its departments at Washington a person who could read five different languages. The place was opened to competitive examination, and a woman, Miss Stalnaker, won it over a host of competitors. One more in-stance: Five years ago nine boys and seventeen girls started side by side in the race for knowledge. A little more than a year ago the last boy fell ingleriously by the wayside, and of all that goodly company only seven reached the goal—and all the seven are girls.

There has been much said of late of the new woman and her new opportunities and equal advantages; of higher ducation for women and higher standards in our female colleges. But basn't it been mostly talk? We have realized, and in some sort acknowl edged, what/justice to woman demands but I am afraid we have been attempting to palm off upon her the shadow of justice for the substance. With many of the female colleges the new idea of education appears to be a rivalry for the greatest publicity. We don't have that sort of nonesense in male colleges. They go along quietly and do their work, with the old-time idea that students are sent to college for study, and not for showing off before the public. The girls are entitled to equal oppor tunities with the boys-not for show and display, but to prepare for active duties of life-for its highest honors

and richest emoluments. I want to see our own college open to our own girls—to all who wish to avail themselves of its advantages. But I warn the president and his coadjutors now that when this shall happen their young men will have to look well to their laurels, or when the honors and prizes are awarded there will be many

Maybe, young ladies, when the college trustees meet next week they will open their doors to you. If they do, go in and win. Mythology says there were seven sis-

guished for their unblemished virtue and mutual affection. The hunter Orion having pursued them one day, they prayed to the gods, and Jupiter in transferred them to the heavens. The Latins used to say: To work is to peay. Thus pray, and the gods will transfer you to the heavens, and you may then shine as stars in the firmament, shedding light and beauty and hope into the lives and hearts of all who may come within your influence—the sweet influence of the Pleiades.

Meeting of Board of Trustees. The regular meeting of the board of rustees of the college was held yester

President Cromer submitted the following as his annual report: REPORT OF PRESIDENT OF FACULTY. To the Board of Trustees of Newberry

College: Gentlemen: I have the honor hereby to submit the annual report of the President of the Faculty for the college session ending June 16, 1897.

1. The general health of Faculty and students has been good; and the deportment of the students and their application to study have, in the main, been commendable. The work of the session has been more satisfactory than that of last year. In only one instance has the Faculty found it necessary to administer severe discipline. In April two members of the Freshman Class were suspended for the rest of the ses sion for creating disturbance in the Preparatory Department.

2. The enrolment for the session is as follows: Seniors.....

Janiors Sophomores..... Special Students..... Senior Preparatory..... Post-Graduates..

Total Enrollment.. This shows an increase of 20 over the nrolment of last session. The record of the Preparatory De-

partment for the year is very satisfac-tory. In spite of the reduction in rates tory. In spite of the reduction in rates of tuition, this department has more than paid the salary of the Principal; is probable that it will furnish some fifteen members to the Freshman Class next session. The Principal has done faithful and efficient work.
4. The members of the Senior Class,

having successfully completed the prescribed courses, are recommended for graduation with degrees as follows: For the Degree of A. B.: Robert Abney Abrams, William Bowman Aull, Rufus Clifford Banks, Lawson Pettus Boland, James Calk, John Swygert Derrick, Jacob Michael Long, George Albert Riser, Paul David Risinger, Francis Keitt Roof, Ernest Unger Shealy, and Amos Schumpert Wells. For the Degree of B. S.: Willian

Clarence Bynum and Henry Franklin Wheeler, The first honor has been awarded to Robert Abney Abrams, and the secon to William Bowman Aull,

5. The Treasurer's report will ac-company the report of the Standing Committee. It is recommended that ou authorize the Treasurer to borrow i sufficient amount to settle in full the claims against the College for current expenses. Although there has been an ncrease in the current expenses of the College, and a considerable reduction in the rates of tuition, I am glad to sa that the balance due on account of em rent expenses is smaller than the bal ance due at the close of last session. 6. The Alumni Association at its last meeting decided to establish a scholarship in the College, which will pay \$40 annually, to cover the tuition

fees of a meritorious young man, to be selected by the Faculty.

The children of Maj. P. E. Wise. who was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees, have also de cided to establish a scholarship paying \$40 annually. They have paid the \$40

this session.

These scholarships have been accepted subject to your approval.
7. It is recommended that you es tablish two free scholarships in the College, one to be known as the J.P. Smeltzer Scholarship, and the other the G. W. Holland Scholarship; the former to be awarded to a descendant of Dr. J. P. Smeltzer whenever practi

8. Preparations are making at Erskine College for the celebration of the Quarter-Centennial of the presidency of Dr. W. M. Grier, on the 15th instant. An expression of this Board's appreciation of the eminent services of Dr. Grier in the cause of Christian education would not be inappropriate By authority given at your last

meeting, the Faculty has made certain changes in the courses of study, main in the departments of Mathematics and English. The changes appear in the catalogue for the current session, copies of which have been mailed to the members of the Board.

10. At your last annual meeting the Faculty recommeded that all recitations in the college classes be opened to young ladies who reside in the town of Newberry with parents or friends who are responsible for their care when not on the college premises. You referred the recommendation to

the Standing Committee to investigate and report to the Synod of South Garo lina and to this body. The Standing Committee, after considering the recommendation, made a favorable report to the Synod. The Synod embedied the result of its

onsideration of the subject in the fol lowing resolution: "Resolved, That this whole mat-ter be referred to the Board of Trus-

tees of Newberry College, with power to act. Respectfully submitted, GEO. B. CROMER, June 5. President of the Faculty. The report of President Cromer was

The present officers of the board vere re-elected. There were no changes made in the

faculty and all the present medals were continued for another year, except the history medal. The most important action of the board was the adoption of a resolution admitting girls to the college classes who reside with parents or friends who

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The degrees upon the Senior class recommended by President Cromer were also conferred. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give Mythology says there were seven sisters once, daughters of Atlas and nymphs of Diana. They were distin-



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The trustees and patrons of Jolly St eet school will meet on Saturday, the 19th of June, to elect trustees and also to elect a teacher. All applica-tions must be sent in between now and 19th.

Miss Rebecca Ellesor was visiting Miss Ada Wicker last Saturday night. Come again, we are always glad to see Mr. L. D. Stone is having a new

buggy made. Look out girls, you will get to ride now, especially when he gets old frunt swinging in the shafts, but you had better mind Zeake or he will run away and spill you out.
Mr. J. P. Werts had very bad luck
the other night. His fewl house blew down and killed three of his fowls—one rooster and two guineas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Counts of near

'omaria have been on a visit to Mr. J C. Singley's family.
Mr. Lelan Schumpert spent a few days in Columbia last week in the railroad service as operator. Mrs. Caroline Cook, Mrs. Shealy and

Miss Ester Moore have been on a visit to Mr. T. J. Wicker's family near Prosperity,
Mr. J. W. Kinard spent Sunday night
in Newberry to take in a portion of the commencement and to see some one

Now hasen't Chips arranged the pro gramme nicely for our next reunion. Never mind Chips when the time comes I and Josh will show you ou programme for we are not going to listen to you and run ourselves down be eause you say so. Yes Chips you must have a good wife to allow you so many fine opportunities and I hope when go to make a selection I can find one o same disposition. Go ahead and get that reunion in good shape and we will arrange all other matters afterwards. Chips is a good fellow and we know

how to take him.

Rev. Jas. D. Kinard and wife, of Leesville will come over this week to attend commencement at Newberry and visit his mother's family here. Rev. M. M. Kinard, Ph. D., of Columbia will attend the commencement at Newberry this week and visit his mother's family in this section.

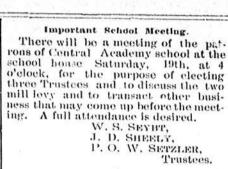
Mr. Charley Counts who has been boarding with Mr. J. C. Singley's family and attending the Prosperity High School has gone home to spend vaca-Some of our people will attend the

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Escaped After Twenty Years. Newberry George, under sentence from Newberry for rape and house breaking, escaped from the penitentiary guard yesterday during the heavy rain storm. George and cleven other convicts were cutting wood near Elmwood avenue when the storm came up. Shelter was sought, and George escaped. Guard Hutchin on fired at him twice, but without effect. George has been a prisoner since 1876, and had but a few years longer to serve out his sentence. Columbia cor. News and

1 will be at Prosperity June 18, 19 and 1. S. M. Pearson. tlt



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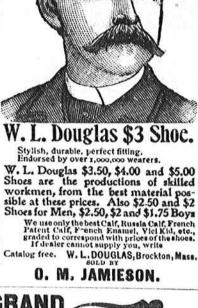
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