reached the depot at Newberry.

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S. H. AULI Emison

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bit kota. Platili combile lite will most | Nankor priser The Collins work was even after this course.

Parkovin' primary for Mayor takes Para sametaka - Mila sala yang tuana not also have Some south to Soften the can alection. It is best that the size some the age is not again.

has been suggested as the man to see cook Dr. Ostlich respielikers et Web food College, and that Mr. Weeks promptly whom and it as send and said he hoped there would be no accessity for a successor to De Caplisle for many Awars yet. I west heartily concur. Though I see very little of Dr. Carlists. got I know of his work and of the great influence he is exerting for good over the lives of the young men of the State, and I hope to see him comain in his possert position until the summons comes from above for him to lay down his armot and pass his mantle to other shouldors and join the hosts who have gone before. It will be time enough other crops. then to discuss his successor. The touly a can men in this State, like Dr. ] Carlisla, should remain where their influence will be greatest in shaping the lives and characters of the young. \* \*

The State convention to select delegates to the National convention and ask me and not being able to answer, organize the party for the campaign will be hold in May, but the clubs have to meet and reorganize in April, 1 going, suppose there will be a meeting of the State executive committee very soen to take this matter up and then the campaign will be on in full blast. It is enggested that the number of State campaign moetings be considerably ent down; and, instead of one in each connty, have one or two in each congressional district. It is not a bad idea. It will save time and trouble and expenso. The people know about what they ere going to do anyway. They Allen's Foot-Ease makes hight or new road the newspapers and thus they are shoes feel casy. It is a certain cure for they ere going to do anyway. They age of oratory. A large majority of

our people depend upon their newspaper for the political news; and, in comes along to tell them about his datus, they are about as well informed

Talking about the newspaper the Rev. rade, the late James Newton Mar-Robert Hunter, of Philadelphia, says necessity and he is about right. If no borry District, South Carolina, on the sould and would appreciate it. The try. When he was about 19 years of

Me Need Long weed amonder his and Elvision. The consequence was But he is gone from amongst us for- the blessed precepts of the Christian father to electing and gibes things that a 1864 when in Yast Tennessee, ever. The places which have so long religion. To his brethren still in life,

han a the competence of the State. The day in Jackson the vesteralay ens baling and spring the art trens the same in Columbia - F. B. A

St. I akes Items.

The March and some of our the first the first forces to make.

needlent that bappened to Mr. Chesley restord, a the passes the other day Herter a few days ago, but are glad to that We C. A. Woods, of the flocion, say he is doing well, and hope to see

> this welling Mr. John W. Boozer lost a valuable

mils con a fee days ngo. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hipp was late to post at Zion last Sunday a week aco. Weep not for the little ones, for of seek is the Kingdom

Messes, Arthur Nichols and Lalayette Hanter base returned home com Macon, Ca.

We hope our farmers will not be influoreed by the present rice of cotton so that they will slight their corn and Another fine pair of minles. The hap-

by owner is Mr. Jimmie Boyd. Oh, that 9 cents cotton. The marriage beliestill ring.

Mr. Mailtor, is there any law to make a man work the public roads under twenty-one years of age? Some one

I'll pass it on. Yesterday was a nice day for church Miss Dolly Davis has returned home

from an extended visit to friends and relatives in Jalapa. Plow Boy.

March 12, 1900.

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JAMES NEWTON MARTIN.

fact, when the states man or effice scoker | A Librate to His Memory From the James D. Nanco Camp. C. C. V.

> Your committee beg leave to report the subjoined memorial of our com-

Via commanding officers of his brigade The skiple Beast computes to and the south Mr. Long with he was it a not many of his computes were beer known him are now yacant. All of his his was and conversation as a Chrisand cobblers in the command, and inassupplied the most possessitous with

it was necessary to get rations. Where

Martin spoke to General Early in

State has lost a patriotic, noble-hearted citizen whose life, in peace and in war, was devoted to her service.

That the services of the Confedshoes, made from the rawhides of booves. The soldier-boys said the rawerate army in his death have lost a comrade true area tried, and that by his death our hearts are saddened. hide shoes did very well until you stood before the fire, when they became very s. That his family are deprived thus hight. He was intensely practical. He of one who was justly dear to them, and went through life with his eyes wide we his comrades hereby tender to them our warmest sympathy. open, and therefore, knew what was around which could be made services- devoted to his memory, and that a copy ble to the soldiers. Thus in the fall of of these resolutions be furnished to his 1864, when Korsbaw's division was saildonly called to re-cross the mourtain

4. That a page of our minute book be family, and published in our county Respectfully submitted. to help oid Jubal Parly after his defeat. at Rude's Hill, after a forced march

Resolved, i. That in the death of

### IN MEMORIAM

words more emphatic than polite. Gen. A Tribute to the Memory of Colonel John Parly told him he could do nothing for Rowland Leavel

him. Lieutenant Martin had seen in John Rowland Leavell was born on the coming up where there was a mill 24th of November 1820. He died on the house in which there was stored a 6th day of February, 1900. It was quantity of wheat. He quietly went deemed desirable to refer, at this time there, and under the risk of capture, and place, to the life of vol. Leavell as he had the last bushel ground up and a citizen and neighbor there is abundant delivered to his command. Pighting room for much to be said in its praise. is essential in war, but so are rations, As a business man his record is above and Lieutenant Martin looked after the | criticism. As a public man his rewants of his command so closely that | cord is without a strain. He possessed | ed his life, it was seldom that they were without a wider experience than vouchsafed something to cat. He was always cheeful | to very few people; he lived through No croaking escaped him. His influ- four wars and several bloodless revoluonce was always for good. Mention tions-all conspiring to advance his dedicated to his memory. was just a while ago made of Lient, country's power. His life was full of Martin's readiness to supply a missing patient industry and its rewards. He link, so to speak. No better illustra- lived to find that his devotion to the tion of this trait of his could be fur- cause of temperance, purity and truth nished than what happened in this had wen for him many friends. But pathy. community sometime between the it is not intended to iminige in any years 1880 and 1890, when a freshel in such reflections, for it is our purpose our rivers had shut Newberry off from as a Church to pause on our way in papers for publication. any communication with the outside life to consider our brother as a Chrisworld other than by means of the Old tian. He was born near, and spent Reliable Railroad as the Laurens Rail- his early manhood, in the neighborroad was called. Many of our farmers | hood of the Bush River Baptist Church had become so infatuated with raising of which his parents were faithful conton that they neglected to raise corn | members. He and his young wife conpainful, smartling, nervous feet and in- and hogs. In other words, they not nected themselves with the Church only depended upon the West to fur- just named soon after their marriage. nish them work animals, but broad and Their religious lives, so to speak, were ment as well. This freshet occurred in begun in this favored spot of God's vinethe roomth of August when our mer- yard. Here were inculcated and pracwell posted, and very little good is no sweating, callons and hot, tired, aching chants keep on hand as small stock of tired religion pure and undefiled. Here complished by the State campaign moetings as they have been conducted, This is more a business age than an age of oratory. A large majority of provisions as they can. Consequently God's will, as revealed in his Word. being shut off from the outside world, was the supreme law. All about this faith. it looked as if there would be suffering peace, except as against sin, great

for food, but Martin, without consult- brotherly kindness existed. Good order ing a soul, went to Augusta, Georgia, in the life and in the home. Obedience and the first Intimation anybody had to all laws, human and divine. With that relief was at hand was when Mar- all things a beautiful charity. tin and his train of exes, loaded with No wender then that the life of this

flour and bacon, by way of Laurens, young Christian, amid such a people When the war ended Martin did not growth in a't the virtues: for in this ulk. He never had time to sulk, community fixed and worshipped the Back to Newberry he came and went | Garys, the Griffins, the Caunous, the to work. The first any one knew Rooks, the Andersons, the Satterof his movements he and his bro- whites, the Petersons, the Mangums, ther John and that splendid fellow the Smiths, the Davis', the Workmans, William G. Mayes opened up in the old the Burtons, the Floyds, the Clarks, storehouse of Hunt & Brothers with a the Hunters, the Glenos, the Reeders. lot of bacon. They added by degrees the Pitts, the Goggans, the Leavells, to this stock, and soor became the lead- and scores of other just such families. ing grocery and harm are merchants. It is perfectly natural to love the of our town they made money. A few times they lost money, but they were the Cherch where one first made peace always able to pey dellar for dellar of with an offended God, and no doubt this caused Col. Leavell to bury his thing left besides. It is quite likely dead in the old Bush River Baptist that this firm parted with the brick | burial ground and to express the wish that he might there be buried when he died. His wishes were carried out, and that bartal ground. His services in behalf of this Church

of which he was the senior deacon at the time of his death, were marked by the same exemplary piety which he had imbibed while a member of the ne advanced in years it mellowed by the hand of time. Usefulness was the was necessary his attitude was that of rotee and cheerful face were to be

tian? Fle was given to hospitality—in his and action he was called achieve success. Mr. Martin was his home God's people were always made Howas so thorough night band in all these difficulties. warmly welcome. He was liberal with escaped blm. He was loyalty itself to cause of the Master. His counsel was sagacious. His life was illustrative of

fool. Mast a was called upon to impresserviving commades should be reminded than, even unto death, should stimulate vise a shoe factory. To do this, he that our time is coming and is not far them to fresh real in the Master's cause, always remembering his pationee and resignation under trials icutement James Newton Martin the which were beautiful. He had his share of afflictions; the wife of his young manhood was taken from him: his son Richard of great promise was killed in the war between the States, and his son Cannon, while a yorug, lad yielded his life to disease, but amid these sore bereavements, one could see that he was supported by the thought, "I know in whom I have believed." He did not rust out, he literally were out. He fell on sleep with his mind clear, without deep pain of body, and with but a brief passage from time to eternity.

The Newberry Baptist Church de sires to express its deep sorrow under this dispensation of Providence, and as a feeble tribute to the worth of its deacon, John Rowland Leavell, be it

Resolved, I. That this Church is conscious of the heavy loss it has thus sustained and mourns for his death, being thus bereft of a most useful mem-

2. That the life and services of Brother Leavell, as a Christian, admonish us how much can be done in the Master's cause by the exertion of the same Christian graces which so richly adorn-

S. That this Church will long miss him in every way, 4. That a page in our minute book be

5. That a copy of this action of the Church be communicated to the members of his family-to each of whom the membership extends its warment sym-

6. That a copy of our action in the premises be furnished to the county Respectfully submitted, Y. J. Pope,

James Melutosh, W. H. Hunt, Committee. Newberry, S. C., March 11, 1900,

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