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NEWBERRY MARKET. Corrected every Tuesday and Friday by Summer Bros. Meat... 64(w7c. Shourders 12(a)14c. Hams..... Best Lacd..... Best Motasses, rea croa..... (it) e. 25@50c. Good Molasses..... Corn Mea! Hay..... Wheat Bran..... Suga 5 (abc. Rico...... 100mlie. Coffee..... Cotton seed meal, per sack... \$1.15. Bale Hulls, per cwt..... Country Produce: Eutter, per b 15@20c. Eggs, per cozen Peas, per bosbet..... Soc. Corn, per beshel......

Fodder, per cwt 60(@75c. Car load Tennessee Wagons just received, Newberry Hardware Co. t&f-tf

Sweet potatoes 40(a)50c.

Turkeys per th

For Sale Cheap.

A Bicycle for sale cheap at this office.

We are still selling the best patent flour on earth for \$1.35. C. J. Purcell & Co.

Buggiest Buggiest! Buggi st!! Just received at the Newberry Hard ware Company's, one car load of Buggies. For sale cheap for eash or credit.

The Week's Rains.

Rainfall from 6.20 p. m., Tuesday to 6 n. m. Wednesday was 3 93-100. The heaviest raigfall for 24 hours since the September flood. It rained 160-100 inches in 40 minutes Tuesday evening. Ali streams very high and lands badly washed. Will be several days before the plows can begin again. W. G. Peterson.

Longshore's, S. C., April 19, 1900.

Davis-Glenn.

Mr. Watts Davis, of Clinton, and Miss Laurens Clenn, of this city, were happily united in marriage by Rev. J. L. Williamson, at the home of the bride's rother, Mrs. Mattie Gleen. Tresday evening. A delightfol supper was spread for the large number of guests present in honor of the event. The happy pair left on Wednesday

fo Clinton carrying with them the best wishes of her large circle of fr ends.

Fish in His Oat Patch.

Mr. I. Z. Abrams brought several carp to town yesterday which he had ping at Mrs. Blease's. captured in his oat patch. After the heavy rains on Wednesday he took a walk over his out patch which had been covered by overflow water from the creek to see what damage had been done, and captured eight carp, weighing about five pounds each. The fish opera house Monday night, by Mr. J. and as it subsided at left them behind a terrace in the field. It was a good

White-Hawkins.

yester lay at 11 o'clock at the residence at home. of he blide's father, Mr. L. A. Hawce emony was performed by Rev. W, criminal carelessness in handling t W. McMowies, assisted by Rev. W. A. Jorian. The happy couple left on the Southern train for Lancaster, to spend a few days at the home of the bride groom's father,-Observer.

The Ponograph Exhibition.

The photograph exhibition given here on Monday night by J.W. Atwood, a theological student at Columbia Seminary, was the richest, rarest and raciest entertainment of the kind we ever had in Clinton. From the ridiculous to the sublime, the splendid machine rendered itself for nearly two hours, and many of the selections were grand, inspiring, while as many others were conductive to side-splitting laughter. All present enjoyed themselves and the only regret is that we may not have the pleasure of another such entertainment soon .- Clinton Gazette.

Opera House Newberry, Monday, at 4.30; night at 8.30.

Col. Johnstone Successint. The Supreme Court has made a decision in an important case in which Co. George Johnstone of this city is on the winning side. The case involved the bequest of \$20,000 by Mrs. Neblett to a par lie Brary in Greenville, which was contested by a Mrs. Turnipseed, her autorneys. The lawyers lost in the straight, lower court, but won a complete victory in the Supreme Court, and Col. Johnstone and his associate coursel are receiving the congratulations of their friends over this news. A full statement of the case is published in another column.

Merry Makers' Carniva Augusta.

On account of Merry Makers' Carnival at Augusta, April 23d to 23th, 1900, The Charleston and Western Carolina Railway will sell tickets from all stations at one fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be on sale April 21st, 22nd, 23d, and 24th, with final return limit April 30th, 1900.

The occasion this year promises to surpass all former efforts. Free amusements, and performances on Broad street every day during the week.

VARIOUS AND ALL ABOUT. Miss Alma Bishop is visiting in Co-

Hon. II. H. Evans left yesterday on a business trip to Atlanta. Go to the opera house Monday night

and hear something good. Miss Mary Coffeld, of the Maybinton

section, was in the city yesterday. Scott's creek was higher Wednesday

than it has been for two or three years. Rev. Wm. A. Julian, of Lake City, Fla, is visiting friends in this county. Some of our citizens are preparing to try a few acres in tobacco again this

J. W. Watts is announced in this issue as a candidate for County Super-Visor.

year.

oods in Alabama and Mississippi the past few days.

ocated at Mantanzas.

Hop. Geo. S. Mower returned yes, ecday from Columbia, where he had been on professional business. Misses Janie Vance and Agatha Dr-

vis, of Clinton, have been visiting at ! Mrs. Glenn's the past few days. Miss Bessie Fields, who has been of

a visit to Mrs. Frank Pant, has to turned to her home in Kentucky. Those who occasionally or continu-

ally talk too much should read the article on our first page on tattlers. One of our correspondents says that

there will be only half a crop of peaches, and that plums will be a failure. Magistrate Chappell sent John Cole-

man, col'd, to the chain gang for thirty days, yesterday, for stealing from Wooten's store. The State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical

day. Mr. J. B. Derrick represents Newberry College. Supervisor Hi'l had the chain gang to take up the old stumps on the public

contest is being held in Greenwood to-

square yesterday in rear of the Court House. It is a great improvement. Tuesday evening and Wednesday

morning we had hard and washing rains. We hear that considerable damage was done in the country on farms. Mr. W. W. Hornsby will begin work

in a few days on a neat cottage on the corner of Nance and facing Johnstone street. E. H. Leslie has the contract. The meeting at the Methodist church has continued, although the rain has

poured down and will continue through | them; Sunday night. Rev. Herbert is assisted by Rev. T. C. Ligon. Mr. J. B. Coleman has moved his family over from Saluda. Mrs. Cole-

man and little one came over a few days ago, and for the present are stop-President T. J. McCrary was recently

elected a director of the Mutua! Fire Insurance Company, and has been absent this week attending a meeting of the directors in Baltimore. The phonographic exhibition at the

had come out when the water was up W. Atwood, will be worth going to hear. He has a fine instrument and a first-class collection of records.

Tuesday from Lake City, Fla , where she spent a month. She was accompa-Mr. J. W. White, of Charlotte, N. C., nied from Columbia by her daughter, and Miss Hallie Hawkins were married Miss Euphemia, who spent a few days

The case in the U.S. Court against kins, in the Beth Eden section. The B. W. Goodwin, of Vaughanville, for mails while postmaster, was not prossed by District Attorney Lathrop at Green- [ville on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Y. Morris was bitten on the thumb by a small spider Wednesday by all Druggists. evening, which caused her considerable pain. Dr. Kibler was called in and relieved her suffering, and she is fast recovering from the bite.

Polk Miller gave one of his delightful and highly pleasing entertainments at the opera house Wednesday evening. This was the close of the series of lectures, and we believe the best was saved for the last.

Mr. L. G. Balle, City Clerk of Laurens, stopped over Wednesday with his friend, Mr. Joseph Mann, while en route to Columbia, where he goes as a delegate to the meeting of the Grand Lodge Khights of Honor.

The property holders of Laurens are petitioning for an election on the question of issuing bonds to extend the water works and put in sewerage. We suppose Newberry will remain silent on the question for a while.

The separate coach law, or the law abolishing second-class coaches, gees into effect today. Each train will be required to carry separate first-class coaches for both whites and blacks. who e aployed Col. Johnstone as one of The fare will be three cents a mile,

Sheriff Buford went to Columbia Wednesday with Riley Hutchinson, the escaped convict he captured in Tennessee. He is now back in the penitentiary and the Sherff has his \$50 reward. Buford is a hard man to dodge.

The many friends of Mr. Lawson B Kibler will be pleased to know that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent wound to walk about on crutches. He drove over Tuesday afternoon and witnessed the game of ball between the "fats" and "leans."

The best Pecan New Orleans Molasses at 25c. C. J. Purcell & Co. 4

Just received a car load of feed oats SUMMER BROS.

Pulley Belts at 253 50, 75, and \$1. at Wootens.

INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS.

The City Council Willing to Exempt All Manfacturing Enterprises Hereafter Chartered from Municipal-Taxes for_Five Years.

The regular meeting of the City 'ouncil was held last night. The full Council was present and the

egular routine business transacted. The following resolution was introluced by Alderman Cabaniss and was nnanimously adopted, which will likely prove an inducement in bringing manufacturing enterprises to our city, in which it seems for the past few years

we have been badly behind: Whereas the city of Newberry seems to have reached a stand in her indus trial affairs almost bordering on stag-Great damage has been done by the | nation, and realizing that capital waits for inducements: now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the City Council now Mrs. E. P. Pawley has gone to Cular assembled, That we pledge to any manto spend a few weeks. Mr. Pawley has afacturing interest of any kind whatever that may be bereafter chartered, to remit all municipal tax's for a pe riod of five years, and agree to do all in our power to get the citizens to ratify this pledge by vote whenever request ed by any parties or corporations so

The Mayor was requested to attend the Mayors' Convention in Spartanborg on May 2nd, and Alderman Evant

was elected his Alternate. It was decided to build a bridge over

Scott's creek at the O'Neall crossing. By vote of the Council it was decided that all fines be required paid immediately after sentence is prenounced, or sentence executed. This rule will be strictly enforced hereafte .

"He that seeks finds." He that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in is use oure, rich blood and consequently good nealth.

I have seven Cotton Planters at the Southern depot for sale cheap. Also cheap mule. J. A. Burton, Agent. game:

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Appointments Made for the Entire Con. y and their Commissions Forwarded.

The following list of census enum erttors for this county has been forwarded The Herald and News by District Supervisor, David H. Rassell, of Anderson. The selections are good ones and he work will be done properly:

The following are the census enumerators for Newberry County. Their commissions have been forwarded to

No. 1-Welch Wilbur. 2-9. S. Cunningham.

3-F. E Maybin. 4-J. L. Epps.

5-J. II. Crisp. 6-J. Y. Floyd. " 7-M. J. Langshore.

8-E. S. Werts. " 9-R. A. Sligh.

" 9-J. I. Bedenbaugh. " 10- V. A. Counts.

" 11-J. C. Chalmers. City-S. G Welch and W. H. Wal-

No. 9 (Stony Battery) has been dialed into two The compensation is 2½ centy per capita in rural districts, and 171 cents for each | Sawed out and retired the side with a Mrs. E. P. McClintock returned farm enumerated. In the towns it is big goose egg to its credit. 2 cents per capita.

Yours, &c., DAVID H. RUSSELL,

Supervisor.

That Throbbing Headache, Would quickly leave you, if you used Er. King's New Life Pills. of sufferers have proved their match-less merit for Sick and Nervous Head aches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold

An Exception to the Rule, A shop where you can get what you want and when you want it. STUART BROS. E. H. LESCIE, Manager.

A Happy Marriage.

Mr. L. B. Aull and Miss Elia G. Riser were married by Rev. M. G. G. Scherer on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A Riser, in the presence of relatives of the contracting parties and a few close friends. Immediately after the marriage the happy couple were tendered an informal reception at the residence of the groom's brother, Mr. E. H. Aull. The groom is the youngest brother of Editor E. H. Aull and his list of friends embraces the entire city, and the brid is one of Newberry's most excelled young ladies. They have the best wish and happy congratulations of their many friends.

Spain's Greaett Necd, Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain pends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left bim. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifice the blood, ones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life nto every muscle, nerve and organ of If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 59 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

Capt. Grencker to Wed.

Capt. E gene F. Greneker, of the Augusta Division of the Southern Raiload, is to be married on Wednesday next to a charming young lady of the city of Augusta. He and his bride will come to Newberry on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Corrie Greneker. We extend congratulations to "Gene" in advance.

THE FATS AND LEANS.

THE SCORE 12 TO 13 IN PAVOR OF THE LEANS.

A Good Game by Rusty Players-Witnesse by a Large Crawd-The Game by lunings.

The game of baseball between the fats and leans" of this city was pulledoff on Tuesday afternoon, and it was a great game.

There were present, we would guess, about 400 persons to witness the sightthe sturdy, solid business men of Newberry-merchants, bankers, lawyers, farmers, clerks and members of the S. P. A., rigged out in gay uniform, playing ball: and those who failed to see it, missed something that they wil always have cause to regret.

Early in the afternoon Dame Nature wept in anticipation of the defeat of the fats, and after the ending of the sixth inning powed down tears in showers to game. dampen the enthusiasm of the leans over their bard fought victory.

It was a battle royal, and those who went expecting to see "no ball playing," were agreeably disappointed, for the fats and leans both surprised their friends and played good ball-considering their enormous quantities and deficiencies.

Some of the players caused considerable amusement by the get-up of their uniforms and the oddity of their appearance. The one which probably elicited the most comment was that of Dr Theo Johnstone, who was a fac simile of "UncleSam" in appearance, and gave the spectators considerable amusement. His was a happy idea,

In the absence of Hon. George S. Mower, Mr. J. D. Luth, r was requested to umpire the game, which he did with gave Holmes a pretty eatch and retired satisfaction to both sides.

The following is a list of the players, the substitutes being run in in order to give all a chance to take part in the

PATS.				SLIMS.
C. J. Pricell,		1.		R. D. Smid:
S. J. McCanghain				W. C. Tv te.
John M. King d,		1:-1 15		W. K. Sl., b.
Tt. C. b. niss,		and b.	,	W. G. Houseel.
		: d 1.		Z. F. Wright.
J. A. Binel, we cen	S.	r. s. s		G. B. Cromer
D. L. Copelrud,		1. s. s.		I. W. J. C.
Eew. R. H pp.		1. f.		I., Spearmen,
A. T. Erown		c. t.		T. H. Pope,
R. J. Millet.		v. f.		J. H. Wisher,
C. W. E. Jiop,	sub.			R. H. Welch,
O' McR. Hollocs				V. C. Scheack,
		e		A. J. Cook,
i	15	and b	2.6	J. J. L. ne,
	-0.	t. f.	92.5	W. F. Ewn .
James Dumb. r.	65	c,	66.000	ico Johnstone,
C. E. Semmer,	159			1,d. Scholtz
E. Cavenaggia	59			lency Kin ed.
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We endeavored to take down the plays as they were made and give it below as accurate as it was possible to get it, in order to give our readers an idea as to what was done, and give it below by innings.

FIRST INNING. Col. Purcell went to the bat first for at first. the fats. Caught out on foul knock by

McCaughrin came next, knocked ball John M. Kinard third to the bat.

R. D. Smith first batman for the leans. Knocked ball to right short-

stop, went to first and stole to second and third and scored on a pass ball by the catcher. Spearman came next to the bat. Went to first on a pop-up. To second on a

wild throw from the field. Stole to third, and scored on a base-hit by Sligh. Sligh came next to the bat and made a base-hit, stole to second and scored

on a pass ball. Dr. Houseal next took the stickleans and went to first on knock to struck out and went to first on a pass

L. W. Jones came next, made a basehit, went to first and sent Houseal to second, both finally scoring on a wild throw from pitcher to second base and from second to third

Prof. Cromer fanned. J. H. Wicker took the stick and

cnocked a two-bagger. A. J. Cook came next, sent the ball to third, which was muffed, allowing Wicker to score, he taking second base on a wild throw from third to second. Scored on a wild throw from home plate to third.

T. II. Pope came next to the bat and verified the little song: 'Tom Pope, Tom Pope, what's you

about, One strike, two strikes, three strikes, out."

Z F. Wright then came to the bat and sent the ball whirling to left shortstop and was caught on first, which retired the side with seven runs to its credit.

This set the "rooters" for the leans to yelling and lean stock went whirling for a few minutes, but the "fats" were ready to play ball and say nothing.

SECOND INNING. Alderman Cabaniss took the bat and

sawed out. Holmes came next and followed the example set by Cabaniss. Blackwelder took the stick, struck

out, but made first on pass ball. Copeland fanned and put another goose-egg in the nest of the "fats." Smith then went to the bat for the leans and got his base on balls.

Spearman came next, but died on first, and Smith got caught on second. Sligh's time came and he sent the ball to short stop, who got it to first base shead of the runner and retired the leans with a goose-egg in their column. Fat stock then took a rise and

the "fat rooters" wanted to rush the

THIRD INNING.

Edw. R. Hipp struck out.

A. T. Brown struck out, but went to irst on a pass ball.

E. Cavenaugh came next to the bat and covered himself with glory by knocking a home run, he and Brown both scoring, and the fats and their admirers in the grand stand simply went wild. Purcell knocked a foul, which was

caught by Sligh, and stood him aside. McCaughrin went next to the bat and sent the ball to center field, a two bagger. He stole to third and finally scored on a pase ball.

Kinard came next, sawed the air and retired the side. Houseal next took the stick and sent

the ball with lightning speed to right field. It was stopped, knocked up and caught by C. W. Bishop. This was one of the prettiest catches of the

Schenck came next to the bat and went to first on a knock to the pitcher, who let the ball pass to short stop.

Cromer batted next and knocked the ball to right field. He went to first and sent Schenck to third. Wicker was the next batter. He knocked a high ball to right field, a

wo bagger, which gave him second and scored Schenck and Cromer. Cook was the next to take the stick. He went to first on a pop-up.

Tyree at the bat-knocked ball to right field, which scored Wicker and sent Cook to third. Tyree caught on Wright came next and went to first

on knock to pitcher. Smith was the next batter. He knocked the ball to left field, which

FOURTH INNING.

Bishop was called to the bat. He Druggists. knocked the ball to pitcher and was put out on first.

on a knock to third, which was muffed and paid each for his goods. ta.d by the third baseman. Went to second on a pass ball and stole to third and was put out.

Blackwelder got his base on balls and stole to second and died there. Copeland fanned.

Hipp sent the ball to right field and failed to make first base, which retired the side with another egg in the basket. Spearman then took the bat for the leans. Knocked the ball to right shortstop and was put out by Blackwelder on first.

Houseal knocked a liner to second and made first base, but was caught on second. Schenck knocked the ball to pitcher.

It was caught and the side called out, both sides having been shut out in FIFTH INNING.

Brown was first to the bat in the fifth. He hit the ball, but was put out Cave; tugh me next and went to,

first on a knock to right field. Purcell next to the bat-knocked the Simon Johnston.

sent Cavenaugh to third. McCaughrin next knocked a threebagger. Sent Cavenaugh and Purcell, Lyles. home and scored himself on a pass ball. Kinard knocked a fly to secord base,

which was caught by Houseal and stood him aside. Bishop came next to the bat. Struck out and made second and third on pass balls and scored on a wild throw by the pitcher to third base.

Holmes came next to the bat. Struck out, but got first on pass ball, and was left there by Blackwelder, who fanned the air and retired the side. Prof. Cromer then came up for the

short stop and finally scored on pass Wicker was next to the bat. He knocked the ball to the pitcher and was put out at first by a pretty catch by

Cook came next, knocked the ball to second, but failed to make first. Schenck knocked ball to left short stop and the side was retired by the

SIXTH INNING. C. E. Summer was the first batter for the fats in the sixth inning. He struck out, but made first on pass ball, stole to second.

pretty catch of C. E. Summer.

Hipp was the next batter. Sent the ball to short stop and was put out on first. Summer went to third on this Bishop came next to the bat and

stop, which scored Summer. Bishop went to second, third and finally scored on pass balls. Cavenaugh was next to the bat. Knocked ball to short stop, made first

went to first on a knock to left short

on pass balls. Parcell came next, struck out and went to first on pass ball. McCaughrin sent the ball to second,

made first base and sent Purcell to

second. Purcell stole to third. Kinard fanned out. Cabaniss made a base hit, which scored Purcell and sent McCaughrin to third and scored on pass ball. Stole second by swift run and made third on

Holmes struck out, but went to first on a pass ball, and stole to second. Blackwelder sawed out and retired the fats. Henry Kinard led off for the leans and showed plainly that he couldn't hit

a pass ball.

Wright was the next, and got his base on balls. Smith followed with a knock to cen-

a "feather bed with a base fiddle."

ter, which gave him first and sent Wright to second. Wright stole to third.

Spearman struck out.

Sligh sent the ball to left short stop, which scored Wright and sent Smith to

Houseal made a knock to center field, got to first, secred Smith and sent Sligh to second base,

Jones came next, failed to make first and retired the side with Houseal on second and Sligh on third.

This was the end of the sixth inning and on account of the rain the game was called, the score standing 12 to 13 in favor of the leaus.

INNINGS,

Fats = 0 0 :: 0 Leans-7 0 3 0 SPECIAL FEATURES.

Some special features were:

Bishop's catch in the field-"a favorite play of his."

Cavenaugh's home run. Holme's pretty eatch in third inning

Summer's catch in the fifth inning. McCaughrin's three-bagger. Cabruiss' swift running. The kodae fiend was in evidence or every side, and no doubt some tunny

snap shots were taken. One young lady we know got the "tall and short of it. We understand that about \$100 was realized, which will be quite a help in buying a telescope for the college.

An effort will be made to repeat the game in the near (ature, as we understand that the "fats" are satisfied they can beat the "leans." It wouldn't be a bad idea. So let's have it over.

A Frightful Blunder,

Will often cause a horrible Born Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and premotly heals it. Care Ola Sores, Fever Sores, Uters, Rolls, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions, Best elle cure on earth. Only 25 c. a bex. Cure guarante I. Sold in 19

Purcell has the brain and nerve, Holmes came next. He went to first | He bought early and bought cheap,

> If you need any columns, batesters of turned work get our prices before yo buy. We will save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed. STUAGE BROS. E. H. LESLIE, Manager. 18f H.

Advertised Letters Remaining in Post Office at Newberry for the weeks ending April 9 and 16, 1900.

A-R. A. Anderson,

D-Lullor Durror.

E-Tom Epps.

B-Victoria Baker(2), Cleate Baldon, Sam Barr, Willie Bedenbaugh, Jannie Bird, Autleony Brown, Sidney Boozer,

Annie Butler. C-B. J. Caldwell(2), W. W. C. ddwell,

P Rosa Franklin. G-Lizzie Gary, Lizzie Gilliam, Louise Go'Amon. H-Annie Hideks, Minie Hawkins,

Holly, Eula Horton. J-James Jackson, Lisyrebeth Jacobs, S. G. Jackson, Sumpter Jones,

Jacob Hawkins, Chicora Henderson,

Epsy Harrison, Albert Howe, W. B.

K-Briglet Kempson, Darken Kennet, Bettle Kibler. L-J. R. Lambert, Mike L. Long, Ned

Carrie Pitts, Albert Powell (3).

M-Geo. A. Mills. O-Bud Osborec. P-Andrew Porter, R. P. Pearson,

S-John Sumus, Mattie Sann, Elisza Smith, John Solomon, J. W. Srober, C. the time confined to her bed. pert, Drayton Smith.

T-Henry Twigs, Calvin Thomas, C. E. Thompson, J. A. Tannery, Kate Thompson.

W-L. M. Word, Lou Williams. Lizzio Williams, Celia Wilbur, Amelia Wicker, Cindie Williams, Jannie Wilson, Robt. E. Williams. Parties calling for the above letters

will please say they were advertised. Wm. Y. Fair, P. M.

Central Luther League. Programme for meeting of the Cen tral Luther League, to be held at St. Luke's church, Newberry County, Saturday, May 5th, 1900:

1. Devotional Exercises, conducted by Mr. J. B. Derrick. 2. St. Matthew 22:39-Rev. M. G. G. Scherer, Prof. W. K. Sligh, Mr. A. E

P. B. denbaugh,
3. Recitation—Miss Mary Miller,
4. Essay—Miss Grace Bedenbaugh, What useful work can the Central League accomplish? -Rev. G. S. Beard-

en, Rev. S. L. Nease, Prof. E. B. Setz-

6. Address-Rev. C. H. Armstrong.

ler, Mr. A. G. Wise,

Pelham's Pharmacy. The place for the people.

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scriptions compounded by experienced and makes no charge for examinations. licensed Pharmecists.

A HARD MAN TO HOLD.

IS A NEGRO WHO HASTWICE ESCAPED DROM DEISON

Sheriff Buford Locates and Captures an Uscaped Convict in Knoxville, Teou., and Brings Him Back.

Journal and Tribane, Knoxville, Teun., April 17th.

Sheriff M. M. Buford, of Newberry, S. C., was a guest of the Flanders hotel esterday. He is a big, genial fellow who believes in chasing down the negro when he doesn't do right. He came here after a negro named Killey Hutchinson, who is a fugitive from justice, having escaped from the penitentlary authorities of South Carolina last August, soen after he was incarcerated on a six year sentence for housebreaking and larceny.

Hutchinson was we king for Dr. 121sine, south of the river, under the name of Henry Williams. He was arrested a few weeks ago by Constable Cruze who thought he was a negro wanted in Darlington County, Footh Carolina, for murder. The sheriff of that county came after him, but he was not the man wanted. Williams was released and went back to work for Dr. Risting, All would have been well it it had not been for the newspapers. The Journal and Tribune published an account of Williams' arrest and subsequent release and this item got on in the South Carclina papers. Sheelii Buford saw it and at once thought of the acgro. Hatchinson. He at once opened up a correspondence with Dr. Ristine and A. J. Nancher, a private detective, who worked up the first case against "Wiltiams." This correspondence finally culminated in the arrest, which was made yesterday.

The detective in some way bearned that "Williams" was a mattress maker and that fact scaled his doom. When Sheriff Paford heard that he was posttive that "Williams" was the man be wanted. So he came after him.

He went to Dr. Bistine's cline and Dr. Ristine 'phoned for Nameher to being the negro to the office. Sheri'l Baford got to a conventency indove and recognized the regretar Patchinson. He went out to the bugger and the negro also recognized him. He was accested at once and put in juit.

Sheriff Edford had a requisition from the governor of South Carolina on Gov. McMillin for Hutchinson, but he does not want to go to Nashville if the negro will go without a requisition. This he agreed to do. The shorid has wired Governor McMillin and he says he will honor the requisition, but if the negro will go without it there will be no necessity in going to Nashville. Sherid Buford says Hutchinson is a

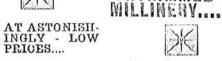
sard one to hold. He agreeted him in 98 on the charge for which he was intenced and put him in the Newberry jail, but he broke out in a day or two. He was finally ron down and at the February term of court, a year ago, he was tried and given six years. Sheriff Buford is certainly persisteht

in his determination to make the negro serve out his term. The negro says: "It doan seem like I kin git erway from dat man no place."

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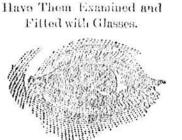
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