The Berald and News.

E. H. AULL. EDITOR

Commencement in Newberry takes up much of our space this week, but for the fourteen years we have been connected with The Herald and News, we have cheerfully given one week to the college and we shall continue to do so, for one of the best influences we have for good in this community is Newberry College, and we are always glad to encourage and help that influence to spread. Newberry College has always been too modest. But modesty is a virtue, and it may be well that she is modest. There is no factor in this community apart from the churches that does as much to uplift and help the community as Newberry College and it is well occasionally to remind the community of what the institution is doing for it, because we are prone to undervalue the things which we have with us constant ly. And yet our people are not unappreciative and feel a just pride in the college, and have been ready to respond will do much good.

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an sarry to state that Dr. W. F. ybrand is no better.

Mr. Charley Robertson has purchased a large body of timber from Mr. D. H. Wheeler, and has moved his saw milnear Piney Woods church, and is doing a good business.

Rev. S. L. Nease preached an excellent sermon to a large crowd at Macedonia on last Sunday

Mr. Ben Moore and family spent i few days with his parents.

Miss Ellen Wheeler is very ill with typhoid fever

The chain gang has been at Pairview for the past two weeks, and have certain ly done some good work on the old dutch road and also the amick-ferry

A good many of our people are expecting to attend Children's day service at Zion next Sanday.

A negro in the Cromer community has a pet snake that comes at his call to be fed. The snake is not kent in confinement, but goes where it likes, and comes as readily to his call as if it were a cat or chicken. Harvesting has been the order of the

Mr. Willie Epting has the finest oats

I have seen, and Mr. J. A. Baker has the finest wheat in this community.

Crops in this section that have been worked out, are looking very well, but there are so many that have not been worked out. I notice that some of the farmers are not even through planting, and will not get through, for the grass has possesion of what they have plant-

Old farmers say that this has been the worst year to start a crop that has been in years.

Mr. George Hawkins has moved his saw mill about half a mile west of where he first scated it. Measles have been in this section but

Miss Ida Moore has returned to he home in Newberry.

have begun to wither down.

We have been informed that Long Bros. are going to move their saw mill not prepared to say: "Praise God from on Mr. J. A. Baker's place near fairview in a month or so.

I remain very respectfully, June 14, 1901. J. M. M.

Death.

Mr. Gallman Welch, son of Mr Robert Welch, died at his home near Helena, Saturday morning and was laid to rest Bunday in the Head Springs burying grounds. He was about 25 years old. He leaves a large number of relatives to mourn their loss.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

THE 45th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF NEWBERRY COLLEGE.

Largest Graduating Class in the History of the Institution-Good Sermons, Scholarly Addresses, and Excellent Attendance The Junior Oratorical Contest-Alumni Address This Morning Literary Address Tonight by Senator Tillman.

berry is upon us again. It is always an things above the earth and nature. interesting occasion to the people of Newberry because they have an abiding in ascending life be a controlling power terest in Newberry College. We have with you. Your college course is not also an interest in the young men and madity, but a steeping stone. The power the young women who go out from this that gives and sustains the upward treninstitution every year, and while there is of life is from also. In assume, to this a sunchess in commencement orations, life use to larger tails, look beyond that and graduating speeches ver we never which is perceived by the senses lose interest because the xening men and not despise the xisible and tangible to any call made upon them. An entitioned because the mention because the seem that in our occupacouraging word to the stranger who live power Microwan ing power of the course to the men who share there ing on it is a security for the recommendation to the men who share there ing on it is a security for the recommendation to the men who share there.

Wilmington, N. C. but who was for so I stand before God? the a citizen of our town that we reel | Before you proceed far in life you will is no stranger among us.

the congregations joined with the college life. in the commencement exercises at the filled to its utmost capacity. The heavy rain in the afternoon and evening preyet there was a large crowd present Sunday evening despite the rain to hear the address to the student body by Dr. E. O. Watson, of Charleston. Dr. Watson is a native of Newberry County, his mother being a Miss Richie of the Mollohon section, where he was born about the close

The music for Sunday morning was furnished by a select choir. The service in the morning was conducted by Rev. Dr. S. T. Hallman and in the evening by Rev. M. G. G. Scherer.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMO was delivered by Dr. A. G. Voigt, now of Wilmington, N. C., but who lived in Newberry for many years and was a Professor in Newberry College and President of the Theological Seminary while it was located here. Dr. Voigt has many warm friends in Newberry who are always glad of an opportunity to hear him. On this occasion there was an unusually large crowd out and he spoke for forty-two minutes, holding the entire attention of the audience throughout his discourse. We give below a full synopsis of his ser-

His text was: "If ye be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above," and is found in Colossians, 3d chapter and first verse.

Friends: The graduation of the largest class that has ever gone forth from Newberry College is an occasion of special joy. It is also an occasion for special thanksgiving to God. For it is an evidence of his blessing upon the institution we love. I do not suppose that a heart beats in this house today, that in view of the present prosperity of the college is whom all blessings flow."

Class of 1901, we hope that the present success of your alma mater is but the beginning of an upward movement in its history. We trust that this day is for each of you the starting point of an ascending life.

"If ye then be risen with Christ seek hose things which are above." This apostolic admonition I commend to your thought on this glad yet serious day. The events in the life of the Saviour are repeated in the spiritual life of the believer. By baptism a person puts on Christ. The conversion of a man from a life of sin and selfishness to a life of faith and love is a repetition of the death of Christ; for it signifies a death to sin. In like manner the entrance upon a new regenerate life in the fear and trust of God is the working of the power of the resurrection of Christ. This is the apostle's mode of thought which can be traced in various passages of his epistles and which comes out in our text. The glorious life of those who have entered into fellowship with him by faith. Dying to sin and living for righteousness are symbol-

ized by Christ's death and resurrection. The true Christian life is accordingly a risen life, a seeking for those things which are above, not only the things that come after death as the glories of heaven. They are present with us now if not in

The Commencement season in New Jeharacter and spiritual development the

Young triends, let the thought of th

to we have by doubt this der becoming less consecutions when you when the next session because I will are of the often lead to a blunting of the aget off the heal working for the ten community of the distinction beto a series we have no tour that when tween right and wrong, but leave out of the too is only of next October President sight the besting of moral principles on

A man should ask himself these three The baccalaureate sermon was preached questions: How do I stand before men a Sanday morning by Dr. A. G. Vorgt. How do I stand before myself? How do

ike he belongs to us vet. Certainly he be tempted to lower the standard of your action and lay aside the conception of As is customary on these occasions all duty for that of pleasure or satisfaction the churches in town were closed and all alone. Live to do what good you can in

The purpose of our lives is not our opera house. This building is always gain or fame or pleasure, but that great and eternal purpose of God which alone in the end will stand. Put beneath you vented a good many from attending, and the things that are unworthy of you and your calling before God.

> In commending to you the ascending life I would point out to you that its power is in Christ. Difficult to analyze is the vital connection between Christ and the persons into whose lives he enters, but the reality is the history o mankind and individual experience Christ uplifts what he touches, he never

> Graduating class of 1901, your collegiate course brings you to an eminence from which it is natural for you to look around you. Your thoughts go back to the past but it is not in the nature of youth to live in the past. That is the privilege and solace of old age. Your thoughts tend to move strongly towards the future You have your embitions, aspirations hopes and perhaps resolutions. These may assume definite forms in your imagination, or may flit before your mind vague and shadowy. But somehow in some shape the yearnings of the heart will shadow themselves fourth. Young men dream dreams and young women see

Doubtless it is a common feature of the dreams and visions of all of you that you hope to lead no commonplace life. Your visions may not come true; your dreams never be realized. The outward circumstances of your life may be altogether different from what you now picture them, and your outward achievements fall short of what the powers which you feel stirring in you seem to promise. But, however that may be, whatever your career may be, whether striking and unusual, or that commonplace course, which perhaps is not so undesirable as ambitious young minds are apt to think, there is one great work in which you should not fail, in which you need not fail, and in which, if you fail, all other success is ultimately in vain. That one great work is to make something out of yourself, out of your own inner self. All circumstances will serve as a field for the work of perfecting one's inner life. Carlyle saint." A peasant saint is as sublime as a royal saint or a priestly saint. It is not the royalty or priesthood or peasantry that is sublime; it is the saintliness. "What is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," Your own soul is the field for your greatest victories; here become great. How are you going to give your soul back to your Maker when done with life? That existence. Will you return your soul to God marred, mutilated, defiled, debased, as a thing worthless for his eternal purof Christ is reflected in the spiritual life Poses? Or will you return it to him en-

You are now going out into the world. supreme calling in life is to attain in not live close to the world. Live close to eternal and immortal thought, is vester

Never cease to look higher, to strive for purer conceptions of duty, to reach out after a larger faith. Oh, how great and clorious is God. To become what he de signs us to be is the goal of the ascending

DR. R.CO. WATSON'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Watson is pastor of the Bethel Meth dist church in Charleston and is a young man of marked ability and fine pulpit power. He is a pleasant and fluent speak er and at times is eloquent. His address Sunday evening was strong and forceful and was most heartily commended by all who heard it He spoke of prevailing power is the physical, intellectual and moral realms, of the power of thought, of constructive thought. We wish we had space to give his entire address, because it would well repay a careful reading by these who did not have the opportunity of hearing it. We give herewith a full synopsis. He spoke for forty-five min utes and held the earnest and eareful at tention of his audience. It was deserving close attention for a was one of the best addresses for the occasion we have heard in a long time. It contained food for thought and was a thoughtful address. He speke without manuscript. In fact had no manuscript. He said As it is my privilege to address the

sindent bala of Newborry College this

evening, I desire to talk to you and to physical forces, far more than the thought your friends of prevailing power prevailing power, and the line of thought is suggested by the incident in the life of Jacob, which you will find recorded in the and chapter of Genesis and the 28th verse. Jacob, who supplanted his brother in his buthright, was forced to flee from his native land and who after years of excition and trials which were years of preparation, was returning toward his home and wondering how his brother would meet him, after making provision practically for the meeting, retired, beng left alone, wrestled all night with the angel of God, wrestled until he prevailed, until his name is changed from Jacob the Supplanter to Israel, "because as a prince thou hast power with God and man and hast prevailed." I cannot but wonder what that power was, what the difference was in him then and at any time before that hour. But the question of more interest, it seems to me, is this: How can others come to be what he thus became-God's prince, or God's capable man? And while it might be interesting for us to pursue the study of Jacob and see the sources of his power as a prince of God, yet we shall rather study the question of power, prevailing power, in the hope that somehow, as speaker and as hearers, as young men and as young women, we may grasp in some measure the wondrous secret that shall make us God's princes, prevailing with God and with man. We ar acquainted with three forms of power or the manifestation of power--in the physical realm, in the intellectual realm, in the moral or soul realm. In speaking of mighty powers, our minds turn instinctly to the mighty forces of nature. We think of the lightning's flash, and the thunder, which seems to start high up in the heavens and to descend deep into the earth, or of the storm that snaps off grand and immortal element in our liter- who are graduating stand upon a mount be erected during the next year to be the trees and leaves everything clean in attre and poetry is love. The beauty of of vision. Every one of you is standing used mainly for recitation rooms and a mighty power of the earthquake that rocks the earth and makes us all tremble, because that upon which we have always relied can no longer be depended upon, But far more interesting to me and far greater is the power that we find in the silent forces of nature-the quiet and constantly acting forces of nature, the power of the breeze, not as it circulates after those questions of time and eterin a storm with cyclonic force sweeping everything before it in its path, but the gentle breeze as it circulates from far beyond the glittering stars. But more wonderful still than that is the power that we have in this silent process of and young women, in bringing you where gravitation and cohesion, which keeps you are tonight, what mighty forces have you is the question of utilizing the power up the relation of the physical forces of the world. How interesting as we think

of the sun as the unit of it all-the source of it all-the sun. Mr. Watson here gave a graphic and peautiful description of the power of sunshine, of the transmitted power of the sun, how it stores up energy, of the force stored up in the black diamond of the earth, and how this latent force can only be made active by the intelligence of

Mighty, therefore, we see, are the forces of a merely physical character. Vast are these mighty physical forces. But in the study of the value of forces, for there is a relative value about them, vast as are these force, wonderful as they that gently circulates beyond the clouds morning about faith. It is that that are, vaster far and more valuable is the force that we find exercised by the inremarks somewhere: "Sublimer in this tellect of man. Because brain processes form is helpful, yet that same energy man the vehicle through whom God can seem to be easy, because the thinkers may sweep a city from the face of the speak the message that He would speak to think of that as hard work. It is not an ates can also destroy. The moral power uncommon thing to hear people talk that builds can also degrade. The de- have learned, all these forces into your sional man, or the man who in the managing department of some great industry, works his brains rather than his hands, is the most serious question of human a soft time. Never was there a greater corrupted so that God will cast it away that which takes thought, that takes

Christ, and through him near to God. far than that it takes to run the greatest saw mill of our land a week.

> The supertority of thought force over physical force is seen in that thought force controls physical force. It is this power of thought that gives to man his dominion, that makes him God's vicegerent or God's governor upon this earth to rule and to subdue this world. It is by this power of thought that man teaches up and grasps the lightning and makes it his obedient messenger. It is by thought that man has dug up those black diamonds of which I have spoken and made them carry his vast commerce wheresoever he wills. It is by that power that man has dominated the forces of the merely physical world and dived down beneath the seas and stretched great cables which bind the old world and the new in eternal bonds of wedlock. It is by this power that man has dominated the sea and the seasons and come to control these practically though he does not do so absolutely. Thirty six hours be tore the Galveston storm messages of warning had been sent out. By the power of thought we find that man has gained control over all that belongs to the world of life. We find man going on in his progress step by step by the power of thought, gaining dominion over these physical forces, and he is coming to have absolute dominion. But vast as is the power of the thought

world in comparison with the power of

force transcends the physical forces, these moral forces transcend the merely intellectual forces. This is not so easy to illustrate as the other. But the only power that deserves the word sublime is moral power. The only struggle that deserves to be called a sublime struggle is a struggle in the human soul between good and evil, and the sublimest struggle that heaven ever looks down upon is a young man or young woman that overcomes the power of evil and persistently rises in that scale of life about which you heard this morning. The very fact that you find some splendid characters going down easily under temptation but proves the power of temptation, and therefore but emphasizes the grandeur ot the moral victory of one who keeps himself free and unspotted from the world, of one who treads every deed of shame beneath his feet. That is the struggle that deserves to be characterized as truly sublime-That is the exhibition of force and power in comparison with which Niagara is insignificant. The power there is in the moral struggle, the exhibition of those forces that belong to the heart. And not only as we see it thus, but the real power, the tenderest and sweetest force of nature belongs to the soul realm. All the beauty of nature is love beauty. All the music of nature is love music. The mightiest force of all forces in the moral and the physical realms is the force of love that takes in the realm of heart, and the law of self-sacrifice, of other than self. And so in the realm of thought, those thoughts that are real and eternal, those thoughts that live and thrill and glow in the hearts of men are always found to be those that belong to the realm of the soul, those of life and love and truth and beauty The the destinies of our nation. You Evangeline is the love and beauty that upon a high mount. You are looking we have there. The thing that you will find immortal in the Idyls of the King, or any of the poems that rank as the highest, is the element of self-sacrifice, young men and and women to fight your of the heroism that is recorded there. way and make a success, and yet you The immortality of In Memoriam is that it speaks the language of the heart, of love, and shows the longings of the soul of more power. Ah! the yearning of all nity, thoughts that move on toward that "One far off divine event Toward which the whole creation moves.'

in man. In your making as young men through truth, through God's word. That been operating in your lives. It is an in- that is around you. teresting study to watch the acorn lift itself into the sturdy oak. But think which are resident in your lives, resident man. Then think of the thought, the trained minds, in your hearts? Well your training that it takes to lift you up into power be constructive or destructive? it today. And then think of the moral forces in your lives And in turn you stand as that in which focalize these mighty being in touch with God. Purity of forces and it is due that you should reinreceived. The world of today needs con- noble aspirations. Never was there ideal structive men and women. In all these forces there are two forces operative all your life. the way through, the constructive force and the destructive force. The wind may become a destructive storm. The links us to God, incarnates truth in man, coal that glows upon our grates in that seem to have an easy time, men do not earth. The intellectual power that cre-

about the man who is a scholar or teach- mand of our times today is for a coner, or a doctor, or lawyer, or any profes- structive manhood and a constructive Christian character. Live the truth, tell womanhood. It has become quite commonplace to talk about the wonders of the nineteenth and women, in the accomplishment of to hear the hand workers sneer at these century. We have before pointed out God's purpose in you and through you. as men who do nothing or men who have the fact that the great achievements that man has made in the way of discovery truth is always the man of power. You mistake. Never was there harder work are but steps in the path of his dominatand nowhere is there harder work than ing progress on the part of man, but through this there have been born great will become God's princes, God's capable work of the brain. And I do not think industrial revolutions. There are today that I am exaggerating when I say that no foreign countries, there is today no riched by the grace bestowed upon you in the generation of one single great foreign question. Every question is a not in vain, purified by his spirit, strength- thought, of one single great leading world-wide question. Every individual may be nothing destructive in our lives, ened in the exercise of virtue, glorified thought, that there is expended more of influence radiates throughout the world, that we may all be factors in the conby a constant seeking of those things real energy than it takes to run the great- every world-wide question focalizes in the struction and reconstruction of the world est saw mill of this land a whole week or individual. So it comes about that out diadem of Christ; one of the glories of the your mill a whole day. When we meas- of all this there is a new condition of ure forces by not only their voltage things, a new world. By the discovery power, physical voltage, but by their of steam we find new life infused into As you learn to know men better you will apiritual worth, by their reality of value, everything, and by that discovery the Druggists, \$1. Trial treatment free and propaid by writing Blood Balm (B. B. B.) They are present with us now if not in perfection yet in reality. All that constitutes the new man is from heaven. All that apart from God the world lieth in wickedness. Love not the world. Do one pure thought, one of the generation of of the genera

modern 13-inch gun. To see what all that has brought about you have but to look at the old spinning jenny alongside very highest type of mind to solve the find that there is a demand for a vision that shall be world-wide in its piercing sweep; a mental grasp that shall lay hold of these problems and solve them, a great and sympathetic heart to apply all of these things in accord with the great law of love. There like these call for mighty

"Ah! God for a man like some of the sim ple great ones gone, Forever and ever by. A man with heart

head, hand. Who can bear rule and dare not lie."

"Times like these call for tall men, sur crowned," constructive in their powers, men who have received into themselves mighty influence unto the making of a perfect physical body and a perfect mind and intellect and a perfect moral nature and are ready to reinvest all these mighty powers for the benefit and blessing of their fellow men, men and women who shall be as God's princes and God's princesses, God's capable men and women, who have power to prevail with God and with man in learning God's secrets. God's secrets can be discovered only by the man who is prepared, by God's prince. God's capable man. God loves the world and all things that he has made, and h would have no secrets, therefore, since all that he has made is for the benefit of humanity. And God has never kept any thing secret save for the fact that there was not a man who could understand it. We want men and women who are princes and princesses with God, to prevail in learning God's secrets. All truth is not discovered, but all truth is discoverable

and much is yet to be learned by God's capable men, God's princes. We need men to prevail with men i leadership; in constructing institutions and characters. Mighty is the force required in the construction of character, but mightier far is the force needed to reconstruct character. If you look deep into the worst man on earth, you will find in him the image of the divine. It may be reached and brought out to perfection. This is a mighty work that God has for you to do, in the first place as young men and young women. It has always been in the history of the world that the young have done the greatest work, and never was this so true as it is today, and as it is in our own country. And not only as young men and as young women, but as college bred young men and young women. I need say but a word as to the reason for this. That lies scholarship to be known as the Edw. R. in the simple fact that while only two per cent. of our young people ever find their way into colleges, that that two per cent, furnishes thirty per cent, of the leadership of our land. So of those who are constructing and reconstructing our country, thirty per cent. are college-bred young men. What power then resides in you to mould and shape and control another department. out upon the moving world about it. You want to take active part in it all. You are conscious of your own power as must quail before the mighty work if you realize what it all is and feel your need of us to learn that secret which Jacob had learned. There is no scarcity of power. God has provided all things necessary for the building of the world and of the men All these forces are found concentering that he needs. That power is operative power is all around us. The question for

Can we lay hold of those mighty forces what it takes to lift a babe into a stalwart in your healthy sound bodies, in your your condition of knowledge as you have That is the question. That power that is patential in you may become actual and becomes actual through knowing and heart is the real source of your power, an vest these advantages which you have exalted purpose, thinking of high ideals too high to make that ideal a reality in

I would that everyone of us could remember the words that were said this the embodiment of God's word, makes man. Get hold of truth. Incarnate by your faith this lesson of wisdom that you life, until you are the incarnation of the truth, and you will be God's princes and God's princesses, God's capable men The man who is and the man who has will see it everywhere. So live that your life will become constructive, that you men and women.

Love the truth and never fail to tell it for the benefit of humanity.

THE 'ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The exercises which come next in interest during commencement to those of graduation days, is the junior contest in oratory; and last night there was no falling off from the usual large crowd that about. To see what these are you have attends to hear the young orators, the

but to lay an Indian arrow alongside out opera house being filled, notwithstanding the threatening weather,

It has been a standing custom, up to a lew years ago, compelling each member your factory with its vant and intricate, of the junior class to compete for this machinery. Stupendous enterprises are medal, but the classes having become too born of all this, and it challenges the large in the past few sessions, each member of the class, excepting the young problems that confront us. In all these ladies, was required to prepare a speech problems clauoring for solution today we and deliver it before the faculty, and eight members selected to speak in the contest at the opera house during commencement.

The medal is given jointly by Judge Y. J. Pope and Col. O. L. Schumpert. The committee to decide on the merit of the speech was composed of Hon. B. R. Tillman, Hon. T. N. Wilson, Rev. E. O. Watson, Dr. A. G. Voigt and Rev. J. I. Williamson, The following are the members of the

dasa who were selected to make speeches last night and the subjects on which they spoke. All of the young men did well, The speeches were well written and showed careful preparation and study on the part of the young gentlemen:

J. K. Aull, Newberry, S. C .- Reunited Patriotism Supreme.

W. F. Bedenbaugh, Prosperity, S. C. -The Golden Age. C. D. Elmore, Oglethorpe, Ga .- The

Moving Finger. S. P. Frick, Chapin, S. C .- Overshadowed.

J. A. Reisser; Clyo, Ga.-Sergeant R. L. Shealy, Little Mountain, S. C.

A Demand of the Century. C. L. Wessinger, Chapin, S. C .- Order Out of Chaos.

L. D. Wilson, Columbia, S. C .- Allured On. At the close of the speeches the committee retired and reached decision and

medal was presented by Hon. B. R. Tillman to Mr. J. A. Reisser, of Clyo, Ga., with honorable mention of Mr. John K. Aull, of Newberry.

This morning the address before the alumni association is being delivered by Rev. W. H. Hiller, of Prosperity.

Tonight the address to the literary societies of the college will be delivered by Senator B. R. Tillman.

Commencement will close Wednesday evening with the usual reception on the college campus.

Music is being furnished by a colored orchestra of Columbia.

MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The board of trustees at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon passed resolutions of thanks for a donation of \$1,000 received from Mr. J. C. H. Claussen, of Charleston, to be used for building purposes and also for a donation of \$1,000 received from Edward R. Hipp, the interest on which is to be used to establish a Hipp scholarship.

The suggestion that \$50 be given to any member of the faculty that attends a summer school for one month was granted. The faculty was given the power to per-

mit a student in the Senior or Junior class to substitute for a prescribed study in one department equivalent work in It is probable that a new building will

chapel as the present buildings are becoming too small to accomodate the students.

It Girdles the Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers. Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c. a box at all druggists.

Teacher Wanted

FOR THE BETHEL SCHOOL AT Pomaria, S. C. Applications for the position will be received till June 29th. Patrons and Trustees will meet at Pomaria, S. C., on Saturday June 20th, at 4 p. m., to attend to some important business and elect a teacher. Secretary of Trustees.

Teacher Wanted.

MALETEACHER PREFERRED. The patrons and trustees of Excelsior Academy School District No. 35, will hold a meeting on Friday, 28th of June, 1901, at 5 p. m., to elect a teacher for another scholastic term of 8 months at a salary of \$35 per month.
All applications to be handed in to

either of the undersigned trustees, P O., Prosperity, S. C., on or before the above date. The patrons will also elect three trustees.

J. A. C. KIBLER, A. M. COUNTS, J. F. WHEELER.

A Saving all Around.

"Saves time and expense" is what a school trustee who secured a first-class teacher through me wrote.

"Saves trouble" are the words of a teacher who secured a good position through my services.

Saves money is what the school authorities do who buy their school supplies from me.

Trustees in need of teachers and supplies, and teachers in need of positions should write me. All communications cheerfully answered.

> J. FRANK FOOSHE, Winnsboro, S. C.

Contract to Let.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED TRUS-VV tees of Mt. Pleasant School Dis-trict No. 29, will let to the lowest re-sponsible bidder the contract to build a new schoolhouse 20 x 30 feet on June 24th. Right reserved to reject any

CHARLES DEHINES, JOB RINGER, A. J. WILLINGHAM, Glymphville, S. C,