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CONFEDERATE ROLLS.

Heroes Who Fell In the Service and Veterans Still Living. CO. F. 6TH S. C. V

The following were killed during the war:

Gaston, Lucius, Capt., Seven Pines, May 31, '62. Moore, J M, 1st Lieut., Gaines Mill.

Anderson, J J, 5th Sergt, Fort Harrison, Sept. 30, '64.

Agnew, J C, Sharpesburg, Sept.

Babcock, Fred, Seven Pines, May Bolick, E D, 2 Corpl., July 3, '64. Brown, Samuel, Wilderness,

May 6, '64. Crawford, Wm. Seven Pines May 31, '64. Davidson,

Davidson, J H, wounded at Seve lines and killed near Petersburg. Farrar, W T, Fort Harrison. Gaston W H Seven Pines May

31, 62. McWatters, S H, Seven Pines, May 31, '62. Rader, E C, 3 Corpl. Barber H A

Hemphill, R B, wounded at Seven Pines and died June 15, '62. McElduff, Henry, wounded at Seven Pines, died July 15, '62.

McDaniel, E. J. Seven Pine Fort Harrison, died Chester, S. C.,

Feby. 2, '65. McDaniel, W L, Williamsburg-Seven Pines, died June 5, '62.

McDaniel, J P. wounded Fort
Harrison, died Richmond, Oct. 19,

64. McLauchlin, Sam'l, wounded a

Fort Harrison, died Oct. 25, '64. Morris, Howard, wounded Seven Pines, died June 21, '62. Poag, Wm. Fort Harrison, died

Oct. 2, '64. Poag, D R, wounded at 2 Manas-

Foag, D R, wounded at 2 manas-sas, died Sept. '62. Peay, J R, after battle Frazier's Farm, Aug. 13, '62. Shannon, H, May 13, '64.

The following were discharged, resigned or transferred:
Crawford, R. A., 2 Lieut., resigned in '62. Blair. Andrew, transferred to

Brawley W H discharged. Beckham, L. A., discharged, Brice, C. S., discharged Aug. Buchanan, J. H., discharged. Caldwell, J L., July 22, '63. Carlowell, J L., July 22, '03.
Carter, A C, transferred.
Coleman, H. A, transferred.
Coleman, Wm, transferred.
Darby, J O, transferred
band May 6, '62.

Duffey, Henry, June 13, '62. Gill, W H, transferred. Guy, A H, transferred. Guinn, O J. transferred. Holler, A D. transferred in '63.

lordan G W transferred Northrop, Jno transferred, wound

ed at Seven Pines d at Seven Pines.
Sanders, Jas. A, transferred.
Stringfellow, Wm, transferred.
Vanpelt, S.E, transferred and

wounded at Seven Pines The following died of diseas

from '61 to '65.
Foulkes, A M, Morristown, Tenn.
July 16, '64.
Hall, M J, June 4, '62.

Melheny J S, at home, '64. Nelson, W Neely. Moore, T W, March 10, '63. Peden, J C, Feb. '64. Poag, R M, 1 Sergt., Greenville

Tenn.
Sharer, S, Petersburg, Va Stevenson, R A, June 15, '62. Wilson, D H, East Tenn., Dec

Walker I C at home '63 Barber, J F, wounded at Seve

Boyd, C A, wounded at Gaines

Brandt, R, wounded 2 Manassas Carter, Henry, wounded at Wil

Chisholm, J.C. wounded at For

Gladden, Adolphus, died in Ar

Grier, W M, wounded at Wil liamsburg May 5. '62.

Strong, Jno. Williamsburg. The following are supposed to

Manassas.

Blair, J G, 2 Sergt., Seven Pines and 2 Manassas.

McDill, S.M. Corpl., Wilderness.

Avers, W.S. wounded at Gainer

Blair, Samuel. Blair, Ervin,captured Darbytown

Boyd ID wounded at Seven

Carroll, J M. Coleman, J K.

Cornwell, W. J. wounded at Seven Pines, Manassas and Sharps-

Williamsburg.,
Cornwell, R.D.

Dunlap, D.E., wounded at Sever

Gooch, H H, wounded at Wilder-

Hardin, W H. Hardin, J O. Hickman, Chas.

Jackson, S.T., wounded at Fort

Johnston, J E, wounded at Petersburg.
Lael, A D, wounded at Williams burg, Spotsylvania and Sharpes-

burg. Lael, Julius. Lewis, Joseph.

Lucas, Jno. Matthews, H. C.

Miller, Wm. Miller, Wm.
Miller, Josiah, Fort Harrison.
McConnell, W H, Seven Pines
nd Fort Harrison.

McConnell, T. P. New Market and Fort Harr McConnell, Samuel, Fort Harri

McDaniel, J. H., Seven Pines, Darbytown Road, Farmville. McClintock, J. L.
Rader, J. A. Seven Pines.
Robinson, J. E., 2 Manassas.
Robinson, S. E. Short, K B. Smith, W.F. Stringfellow, R H. Turner, W S. Turner, T J.

Wilson, C.S.

Night Was Her Terror

hardly get any steep. I may some sumptions boat that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all solber medicines failed, three gr- bottles of Driving and the sold of the sold of

Working of the Tariff.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN. Abuses that Should Have the At-

Another bad case, with a nego common from a nego co

ishment is usually a stick, or club, not a switch, and the use of it is accused of both vigorous and long continued.

The blows would bruise the strong. It is asserted. The blows would bruse the strongset man, and are bestowed on head
and body indiscriminately. A thoroughly mad parefit will "Peat" a
child, for a very trilling offense, as
fit were a mule, the process often
continuing at intervals, for hours,
taken the process often
such decurrences sometimes protest, more or less effectually, but
usualty pass team by a secsible of the contract of the contr duct, while black and colored witnesses regard them as matters of right and course, or, at any rate as being purely "private" affairs properly concerning only those who

engage in them. We do not exaggerate the mat-According to the Springfield epublican, an Ohio capitalist a child to be beaten to death even ports that having secured a con-

And nobody bothered with it ac cordingly. The wonder is that the aunt reported the affair, but the fact that the other woman in the

be living:

Wylie, O. A., 3. Lieut., afterwards
Capt.
Stringfellow, J. J. Sergt.
Shannon, E. M., Sergt. and Lieut.,
wounded at Seven Pines and 2
Blair, J. G., 2 Sergt., Seven Pines
Blair, J. G., 2 Sergt., Seven Pines
McDill, S. M., Corpl., Wilderness.
Mobley, E. B., 3. Sergt., wounded
at 2 Manassas.
Guy, J. S., 5 Sergt.
Anderson, R. B.,
Cuy, J. S., 5 Sergt.
Anderson, R. B.

"A revolting shock met the gaze
of the cronner, jury of inquest and
A Fireman's Close Call.

closed the fact that the neck was dislocated."

"A number of witnesses" were summoned and exammed, their evi by sensational developments, pres-

entertaining officers.

A prominent commissary officer is accused of leading a scandalously

It is asserted that large quantities

ions makes the surreptitious sale of commissary supplies immensely

Experience With a Cook - An Incident of Yesterday.

special state of the state of t Sheeries. And the marting and the evening was the first days our pleasure a was the first day. Now howers and it was our pleasure a was perpleasured in spirit, and did groun an exceedingly great groun and weep biletry. And he was all the more perpleasul because the tree before the first days and the more perpleasul because the tree before the first days and the more perpleasul because the tree before the first days and the more perpleasul because the tree before the first days and the more perpleasul because the tree before the first days and the first days

biscuits kooked at a meal, of which Mrs. Ezekiel was to have three, Ezekiel was to have three, and the two that remaineth were to be given "A number of witnesses" were summoned and examined, their evily be estational developments, pressummoned and examined, their evily be ent and prospective, of frauds in the filter of Nigus (i. e. the kook). The puttor one or both of the prissions assigned to the child, who were accordingly acco as a peace offering unto she of the con was like.

bread. And it came to when Ezekiel's aw that he had been deceived he grew exceeding worth and said: "I have sent that she deceived he me, perhaps she—also stateleth. Therefore I will get mit the wood tox near the door, that when she cometh in I may see if the taketh aught." And belood he place that the she cometh in I may see if the taketh aught. You he belood he place the she went out without steamen and after standing sitently he working 24 Hours a Day.

There's no rest Jor those tireless de little workers—Dr. King's New Life the workers—Dr. King's Ne nant¹⁶ over the crime and such that the contractor, the assistant mandal age of the HotelOriente, the promotion of the contractor of the contractor of the case is one of notoriously wide possible application. It is that one or more of the number of witnesses to the treatment of the child, especially, if the number included any white person, should have the possible application and the contractor, the contractor of the child before it reached the killing stage.

Such treatment of the child the children, contractor of the child the contractor, the contractor of the children contractor, the assistant mandal said: "I have seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with the seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with the seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with the seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with the contract of the contractor, the assistant mandal said: "I have seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with said." I have seen that she ecceived he grew exceeding with said. Said the contractor of the proposal said. The investigation has said the contractor of the contractor ported the treatment of the child flour, a quantity of become and wag.

Such treatment of their children,
Such treatment of their children,
short of immediate or early data
effect, is very common in pego
families, as most white people in the
South know, and is, not practiced
alone by step-mothers or step-fath
ers. "Whipping" does not desern with the proposition of the step fath
ers. "Whipping" does not destrike it. The instrument of punthoment is susually a stick or other.

Working of the Springfield recommendation of the least. We have known from the least well a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to death even plants a child to be beaten to supply steet rails for the Times both, we compose has failed of the latter observation. The heighborhood of \$55, a lon, with present of beaten to be added. He time was to be added. He time went to be added. He time was to be added to be beaten to death even to be added to be added to be beaten to death even to be added. He time was to be added t

Winnsboro Letter.

WINSDOO, March 20.—Nearly that if we don't sell it every one around here has had, the tigers will, rather let ever grippe. All are better now excepts his Clustslan duty and the self of t

"A revoluting shock met the gaze of the coroner, jury of inquest and the spectators. The body bore scars and bruises from head to feet, showing clearly that the child had been cruelly beaten time and again, the sound of the more people and again been cruelly beaten time and again, the sound of the spectators. The play, without any appetite and all this back was a mass of sorse. The play, without any appetite and all this back was a mass of sorse. The play, without any appetite and all the more perpleted because the first taking it left as well as any appetite and all the more perpleted because the bids, was completely off a portion of one arm near the ellow, which, was in all the more perplete all the more perpleted because the body it was noticed that the neck was not neck that the neck was not nec He said he had had a poor opinion with the quick relief from pain winds of South. Carolina heretotore, but Mr. D.N. Sinksoft Thoy, Olino, 1935 mownth those flowers, it was all "Some time ago I had a severe at Tight. He write this week for an Exic of Heimatsian in my ann add other box to be sent him by ex. shoulder. I thiednamerous remedies press; said? Pail the people thought but do in relief united was recombined to the property of the prope

> from Shady Grove, were here last Saturday, also Miss Hattie Bueschel

> Miss Maggie Gladden and sister Isabell have returned from Johns

that Ezekiel was in the wood box. Ing his views concerning the propo-Now it came to pass that when sition to establish a dispensary in the wood fell upon the person of this city. The letter was found in Ezekiel that he gat him up quickly the harness shop of Upcle Miles

one makes the succeptions sale of commissary supplies immensely profitable.

It is understood that other United States officers may be arrested.
Lieut. Philip K. Sweet, of the 46 about an wished for a box of the time of the sucception of Col. Wilder, chief of police.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 165 Millowatee Aver nuc., Chicago, says: "During the lassever weather Leaght a dread and dread and the sucception of Con. Wilder, chief of police and the control of the con

Nearly that if we don't sell it the blind that the tigers will, rather let every man do

those flowers." Now it any of you commended it so lighly that I Chester people are in our town, I would advise you to go and see the Japonicas.

Mr. J. N. Caldwell, of Alliance, was in town last Tuesday. Mr. themselves the best remedy for muscular was in town last Tuesday. Mr. themselves the best remedy for muscular town Shade (force, were hore last).

There is a rumor current that a daily newspaper will shortly be started in Columbia to support re-Mrs. and Miss Catheart; from publican doctrines. According to Charleston, are visiting friends and the report, the new paper will be relatives at this place. the backed by Mr. W. B.S. Whaley, formerly of Charleston, who has been very prominent in the industrial development of Columbia during the past few years. We have not been able to confirm the report which is, to say the least of it, most interesting, but merely record its currency for what it may be worth."—Charleston Post. And we record it in order that Mr. Whaley may see it and affirm or deny it as he sees fit. We do not think there is need of another paper in Columbia to "support re-publican doctrines," but perhaps there may be need for a better one

—The State.

The Best Blood Purifier. Ezekie that he gat him up quickly the harness shop of Uncle Miles after the manner of the jumping when its doors were opened after jack, and seized Helen by the ton-sits and sid accuse her vehemently, he so that the teeth of the accused declatter exceedingly.

Howbert Helen answered nothing to the accusation for her breath was indeed science. And Ezekiel waxed more than a did smite her upon the thead with that we wood and she felt; and it now a solution of the smooth of the solution of the smooth of t

both murder and their, steam, the both murder and their, steam of the principle would be a great deal worse. It would be a great deal worse. It would be saying, "We have one evil, let us embrace the other also."

their pattgrage, and it will do much more; it will secure a vast personage that tronage that the tigers could never have reached—a patronage that will constantly sincrease. Every man that gets liquor from a dispensary who would not have gotten it from a blind tiger—and their name is legion—is just so much clear gain for the drink demon. Every one who patronizes the tigers will still patronize them unless they get their supplies, from the dispensary. The tigers will continue to supply their old customers during the hours that the discontinue to supply their to task mers during the hours that the dis-pensaryois closed, and—on the vio-tent supposition that the "moral institution" is run according to law -they will supply drunkards and minors at all hours.

minors at all hours.

The liquor system is not-complete with the tigers alone. The dispensary furnishes their complement. The two together reach every possible customer.

With the tremendous political in-fluence of the State bearing down upon the people of Rock Hill and a tempting revenue held out to them, offers. Let them know, however, that if they worship at this altar, they will be called upon to sacci cut and hauled the logs from the fice upon it an additional number of their youth.

with his bronner where the residence of the read of th what risk he runs of spoiling his perfect financial preparation for the final event. He is working in the iron foundry, as a side line to his regular business of mending umperlats, and that is where Mr. Carrougle became encombered with his emillions. Mr. Happy Jack thinks if he had the millionaire's fortune the could walk down the street any evening and dispose of it in a few minutes to persons who want to boy'd rinks. No doubt he could find friends to take the earnings of a poor man off his hands very a poor man off his hands very

Special Rates, Special Occasions.

A poor man off his hands very readily in this way, but perhaps he has not figured closely on such a contract as disposing of millions.

We have seen the statement that Mr. Carnegie's income from the steel trust alione is \$50,000,000 a year. Suppose his countryman in Chester should generously unfollowed the property of the gave away \$100 a minute, 100 hours a day, every week day in the year, he would fall behind the lincome \$1,220,000, which would require him to work over time and the property of the pr

THE LANTERN,
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Gonvenient place for him, he could not hand out more than the proceded state must be second of the most of the could not hand out to work at the pustoffier at the p

and it out as some self-round trip tickets for first class fare, dates of sale of sale

with let userbrace the other also.

The map who believes that the establishment of a dispensary is a stoleton of the bind tiger problem knows very little about the workings of the system. Ordinary reason ought to teach any said man, what facts demonstrate, the no one will drink less because an additional and easier way provided for him to get his liquor.

We suppose that no one will deny that establishing a dispensary where none existed before will dening the theory of the system of the promises to be good. Wheat is al-so looking well. Notwithstanding

There observed that there is a proof deat of -sameness-among farm as one of the present Alderment from cers, in different neighbothoods of action. If this be true the cotton action of the present his name for action of the present and the present and the present action of the present action of the present and the present action of the present action where none existed before will di-where none existed before will di-minish the sales of blind tigers. It will capture a certain portion of sections, without any concert of their pattgnage, and it will do much more! it will secure a vast pa acreage will not be any larger than Von know if we plant last year. You know if we plant several acres each of wheat, sor-ghum, peas and oats and ten or twelve acres of corn to the plow, it will be impossible to make an ex-

I have never noticed more energy and push among farmers. The re groes especially seem encouraged, hopeful and in fine spirits gener ally. Stock are in good order. So, taken as a whole, I have never known a more promising outlook the first of April.

Dr. Kell and Mr. David Mobley, of Chester, have been visiting at Mr. Daniel Hall's.

Mrs. Mose Mobley and Miss Nan-nie Lee Mobley, of Winnsboro, have been visiting at Mr. W. T McCrory's.

The Railroad Commission So far as our State railroad com nission is concerned, it is a frau

of the first water. Unless a chang is made in its memberships, th commission had better be abo must now determine whether When I ran my saw mill near In they will maintain their long clean man, I was made by the commiss-record in this matter, or bow to the liquor demon for the filthy lucre he money I received for a cartoad of the railroad on wagons and had to Dispersing Millions.

"Happy Jack" says he agrees the cars. All the rainfoad did, was with his bother. Scotchman, An deew Carnegie, that it is a sin to miles, and as I have altready stated.

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes it your liver is sluggish and your bowels clogged. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the whole system. They never grip. Pryor & McKer

Announcements

Alderman From Ward 2. appreciate another experience, appreciate another experience, J. M. COLEMAN,

Alderman Ward 3.

Alderman Ward 2 I hereby announce myself a candi ate for Alderman from Ward 2 at th pproaching municipal election. T. J. MARTIN.

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NOTICE OF PINAL DISCHARGE. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1901, I will make my first and final return as administrator of the estate of M. E. Key, deceased, and will apply to the Judge of Probate for letters dismissory.

rs dismissory. W. C. KEY, Administ CHESTER OIL MILL. Chester, S. C., Moh 16, 1901.

Mr. Boyd Carroll has secured position with Wylie & Co.

Mr. T. W. Patrick has taken a position in the New York Racket.

The Methodist ladies cleared

Mrs. M. V. Patterson returned Tuesday evening from a short stay

in machinery, will start up again Monday.

days ago.

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution row at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow.

Misses Belle Simrill, Edna Hardin days with home folks.

Miss Florence White, of Clifton Ohio, who made many friends in Chester several years ago, is visit-in at Dr. G. B. White's.

Mr. H. E. League, an expert watch repairer, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has taken charge of the repair department of the Theiling repair dep Company.

Mr. Sim Leard went to Baltimore to meet his parents and sister, on their return from Germany. They of their return from their night, according to appointment but too few were out to justify formal speech. He gave interest ing information about the Charles ton Exposition to those who me

The displays in the milliners stores at their "openings" have been exceedingly beautiful. The stores are very beautiful yet. It would pay those who have not vis ited all of them to do so.

Judge G. Williams has received letter from Mr. Joseph O. Carter a letter from Mr. Joseph O. Carter who moved to Mississippi away bac about 1857. He said he didn't Williams was on, but judging from stood a chance of living as long as Caldwell & Gaston, most men.

Miss Edna Hardin, and Messrs. J. B. Stevens, J. C. Robinson, and R. H. Woods went to Cheraw to dispensary law. Not guilty. Hardin and Miss Wannamaker Wannamaker day evening. The party returned yesterday evening. Mrs. Hardin are boarding at

Monday, while putting up shaft-ing at the Eureka Mills, Messrs. Geo. Ferrell Will Day Geo. Ferrell, Will Roddey, Frank Cookson and Robt. Cloud got a dangerous fall, and all were more or less injured. Mr. Ferrell had a shoulder dislocated, two teeth knocked out and face bruised. He has insurance that will pay him \$10 a week while he is disabled.

knocked out and face bruised. He has insurance that will pay him has insurance that will be a meeting of unusual in terest on account of the present of the form of the pay him has been observed to be the support of the pay him has been observed in the subject of the pay him has been observed that the cause, and of the form of the has never load as a nurse. The ladies of Purity Presbyterian him hers are ordered as a nurse. The ladies of Purity Presbyterian him hers are ordered as a nurse. The ladies of Purity Presbyterian him has never load as a nurse of the tell use that he has never load as a nurse. The ladies of Purity Presbyterian him hers are ordered as a nurse. The ledies of the community to attend all of the meetings. The gentlemen are invited to work and in principles of the pay home without my to attend all of the meeting are vice of the meeting and the meeting of the meeting of the surface of the pay has a state of the pay has a state of the surface of the pay has a state of the surface of the pay has a state of the surface of the pay has a state of the surface of the surf

the Rev. J. S. Moffatt, at the Eureka Mills, Tuesday evening, April 2, 1901, Mr. W. A. Clontz and Miss S. E. Wilson.

Long Distance 'Phone Moved. The long distance telephone BUSINESS LOCALS, vertisements inserted under this walker's storeto the store of the words the needs a linearted as read-size. Woods Drug Company. Heretofore the company paid \$10 a month for attention the 'phone, but no very faces and can turn out offers only its per cent of the type faces and can turn out offers only its per cent of the new faces and can turn out offers only its per cent of the new faces and can turn out offers only its per cent of the new faces and the new f

enable for first class werk. Try us, for she last year have averaged about half as much. The receipts for she last year have averaged about \$35 a month, being greatest in November and December, when they reached \$50. The business in Gaffley.

on in the New York Racket.

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The Eureka Mills, which have been shut down a few days to put in the welding could come off at the appointed time.

Mr. T. A. Moore, rising to the greating at Beaver creek on the second and fourth Sundays in every here will be the start of the blows.

Titus, The Wrestler of Phillips.

Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush. Out of the Triangle, The Days of Mo-hammed, The Lamp Lighter, The Star in a *Prison, Intra Mura, Misses Lucy Pegues and Ada heath have returned to their respective homes, after a visit to Miss Berta Heath. Mr. F. W. McQuilkin, of St. are at the office of Childs & Ed-Louis, who is related to the Whites wards and can be gotten any time here, paid a short visit to Chester during the day. during the day.

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Court Proceedings.

last case we reported was and Blanche Morris came up from that of Sam Leach. The next case Columbia last night to spend a few was Lizzie Nelson and Martha Carter, represented by S. E. McFadden and A. L. Gaston. Assault and bat-tery with intent to kill. Continued. Gabe McCullough, charged with violation of dispensary, law, was sentenced to 6 months and \$100. Sentence suspended until fall term, Sentence suspended until , on motion of J. H. Marion.

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Alice Cureton pleaded guilty of grand larceny. Sentenced to penitentiary six months.

Will Borders, represented by Glenn & McFadden, pleaded guilty

Thos. Rosborough, Brown Col vin, Jas. Abell, Will Douglass Chas. Stratford, pleaded guilty Chas. Stratford, pleaded guitty. Jas. Abell \$35 and one day, Chas. Stratford \$35 and 30 days, the others \$20 and one day. Different lawyers spoke a word in behal of these prisoners.

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Robt, Harris and John Chisholm.

Gambling. \$50 and fifty days.

Paul Hemphill and W. H. Newbold.

Wm. Chalk and Robt, Carter.

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ohn Jenkins, Murder, 10 years.

James Wright. Violating dis-pensary law. 9 months. W. H. Mewbold.

Augusta Blackwell. Violating

Mary Archie. Murder. Not guilty. Glenn & McFadden.

John Jenkins, Murder. Found guilty of manslaughter. 10 years.

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Amos Hooper. Earceny from the person. Not guilty. Caldwell & Friday evening court adjourned

till Monday.

Mr. S. A. Murphy went to Leeds Wednesday to see his patients, Mr. W. A. Cornwell and Mrs. Stone.

Married Under Difficulties.

Miss Mary Moore attended, the marriage of her brother, Mr. Jesse Miller Moore to Miss Mattin Bell, at likely Grove, March 28th. The ping cotton fand. There was a party's trip to likely-grove was beset with difficulties and anxieties Monday evening and Tuesday that were anything but agreeable at many the many small grain is growing rapidly sine.

Many Married Under Difficulties.

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Little Hettle Childs Free Library.

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urgent demands of the occasion, had braved the high waters, com-ing down from Rock Hill, in daylight, but it was now night, and rengnt, out it was now night, and re-tracing his steps over the still rising streams in the dark was not to be thought of, and if he waited till the next morning it would be too late. The sequel proves, however, that his resources were still not ex-hausted. He thought of one way out, which would not have aphausted. He thought of one way out, which would not have appeared practicable to a man of less determination. That was so walk load trestle and, foot it to venifie ago, while at Mr. M. determination. That was to walk load trestle and, foot it to venifie ago, while at Mr. M. Golderm Golders and the strength of the str

cution of his purpose. The nup-tials were celebrated at the appointed time. We do not enjoy the honor of

Woman's Missionary Union.

Following is the programme of the second annual meeting of the Wo-man's Foreign Missionary Union, Bethel Presbytery, Purity Presby, terian church, Chester, S. C., April ioth and 11, 1001:

APRIL 10th, 10:30 A.M. Devotional Exercises-Rev. C. G.

Brown.
Enrollment of Members.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. D. N.
McLauchlin,
Response—Mrs. W. G. Neville.
Address—Mrs. Sam Hope.

AFTERNOON SESSION-3:30 P. M. Devotional Exercises—Rev. W. G.

Neville. Reports from Societies. Report of Executive Committee. New Business. Address—Mrs. E. A. Mac Rae. Paper from Missionary Revie 'Outlook of 20th Century' Miss Laura Ruff.

8 P. M.-POPULAR MEETING. Welcome—Rev. D. N. McLauchlin. Address—Rev J.M.W.Davis, D.D., of China.

APRIL' 11th, 10:30 A. M

Devotional Exercises—Rev.H. Max. cy Smith. Sketch of Miss Mattie Ingold, M. D. —Mrs. Izard. Free Discussion: "How Best to Eucourage Interest in Missions —Mrs. Izard.
Free Discussion: "How Best to
Eucourage Interest in Missionsand Local Societies."
Paper on "Our Cuban Mission"—
Mrs. Sumter Lewis.
Election of Officers.
Choose Place of Next Meeting.

8 P. M.-POPULAR MEETING.

8 P. M.—POPULAR MEDING.
It will be a meeting of unusual in terest on account of the presence with us of Mrs. MacRae, the veter an worker in the cause, and of the returned missionaries, Mrs. San Hope and Dr. J. M. W. Davis.

journey they had to travel many small grain is growing rapidly since miles in the opposite direction from thome, in order to head swollen streams. Since it is all over, they necessitate replowing in many can laugh heartily enough about places to put, it in a good state of their experiences.

Mr. Moore's troubles the evening which will retard farm work to hear the market when the market will be market with the market will be market

month. Little River church in Fairfield

county, has also called the Rev. Wells. Rev. E. A. McDowell, who to be has been called by two or three churches in Union county, preached

several years at these churches Rev. R. W. Barber, of Black stock, visited some of the mem-bers of Antioch church last week.

his march. Some friendly traveler desk is equal to that of the most may have given him a lift by the finished workman, and reflect way, but if such was the case, it did not in the least effect, the exe

The pupils of the Feasterville Cotton Seed, at 85 cents a bushel. School, under the efficient management of Prof. Bethey, gave an entertainment to Prof. Bethey, gave an entertainment to Prof. Bethey, gave and professional sections of Prof. Bethey are p ment of Prof. Bethey, gave an entertainment last night, the pro We do not enjoy the honor of Mr. Moore's acquaintance, but when he takes it into his head to marry a girl who is willing, her in buying books for a library for parents will save trouble by giving their prompt consent, rather than locking her up in a castle. community.

I think Mr. William Davis, one of our most enterprising young atching rats. while in Chester, he bought a rat trap. He caught several in it the

Messrs, S. T. Lipsey and Geo. Woods have gone to Georgetown to accept good jobs in the railroad

Mr. John K. Coleman is cuttir off the front of his building which projected out into the sidewalk on Gladden street. The front will be made more agreeable to the eye, and we understand that Alf John-son is going to use the building for a hotel. It was formerly a dwell-ing house, and is said to have been built 60 years ago.

A shortage of \$540 was found i the Adams Run dispensary. The dispenser said his clerk stole the money and had him arrested. The clerk says the dispenser stole it

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The supreme court has revers-ed the decision of Judge Klugh in which he held that supple-mentary tuition fees in public schools are unconstitutional. The case came from Rock Hill. Following is the decision, as reported for the State by Mr. J. R. Reynolds:

The circuit judge erred in not finding that the collection of tuition fees was necessary for the support of the common se

The general assembly has nev er inaugurated the system of free public schools contemplated by the framers of the constitution of 1868, and no such system has yet been provided for.

The provisions of the constitu-tion of 1868 in regard to free public schools are not mandatory nasmuch as no time was fixed or the establishment of such schools. Article 10, section 3, merely required that such schools as were outlined in that article should be provided for as soon as practicable after the adoption of the constitution. If it should never become practicable there was no obligation to act in the

There is nothing in the con-stitution of 1868 or in the constitution of 1895 (which adopted nearly all the provisions of the constitution of 1868) relating to public schools) which prohibits the general assembly from adopting other systems of schools; and, accordingly, the general assem bly has from time to time enacted school laws, some general in their nature and others special.

Among the powers vested in the Rook Hill school district by the act of 1887 (19 States, 1168) organizing the same is the power to assess the scholars, as supplementary tution, such sum or sums as may be necessary to meet the school attended by them."

Under this authority the board of trustees fixed certain tuition fees which were to be paid by such as did not show that they were unable to pay them—the resolution of the board concluding with these words: "All pu-pils whose names are not entered upon the free list or whose tuition fied, shall be denied the privilege of attending school."

The said act is not in conflict

with any positive provision of either constitution, is not prohib-ited by either, and is therefore not unconstitutional. And the said resolution being in accord ance therewith the action of the said board was legal and consti

It follows that the circuit judge erred in restraining the collection of tuition fees under the authority

of the act aforesaid.

Judgment below reversed.

Opinion by Acting Associate
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