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TRUTH ABOUT GRANT. tal Story That is Not

owing timely article a communication recently pub-hed in the Atlanta Constitution: Editor Constitution: Not long to you "reproduced by permis-ton from the New York World's nday. Magazine" an article by

this it will be seen that Gen. were over a certain drug store in a Grant, according to his own statecertain town playing poker, ment, was influenced by two facts in allowing the Confederates around the table." Oh, you have to retain their horses, to wit; been there," be said. And then The horses were the private he admitted that I had, given him property of the soldiers, and "the a true description of his oc-United States did not want cupation on that particular night. them." This means that the And I will vouch for every par-

Gen. Lee's soldiers home on horseback, but that is not the When the surrender came Gen. Lee had only 7,892 infan-try with arms in their hands, Before the paroles were made

out stragglers enough came up to run the number up to about 25, cavalry and artillery. Then at least 20,000 men had to walk home, and were not beneficiaries of Grant's magnanimity. The ed to keep their horses only until they got in good condition Then treasury agents swarmed through the country and carried off every horse that had the brand U. S. or C. S. on it. But this did not satisfy them, for they took away every horse that some triffing negro would say had been

treatment of Confederates, Gran is not to be classed with Sher man. Gen. Benjamin F. Butle states that there was an agree ment between Sherman and his leading officers to provide a ship at Charleston for the escape from the country of Jefferson Davis and such of his cabinet and others as chose to go with him. It is a fact that Sherman pro-

posed to allow the men of John-son's army surrendered at Greensboro so take their guns

and to home as if no war had take blace. He said he would rath have the paroled Confederation to the south it.

see it turned over to negro rule.

Mrs. Davis should write no more such articles for the news papers until she is sure of her

ROBERT R. HEMPHILL.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis on "The Hypnotism is a dangerous thing

in the confederate army the cavigested that she would see her largement and artillerists owned sweetheart and actually observe their own horses. Gen. Grant what he was doing at that mowers and would not he able to make a cover a drug store with four other crop without "the aid of their horses they were then riding," It is playing poker the said to Gen. Lee about the looking at his hand," I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking this hand." I thought The histories which the state for looking the histories which the state for looking the looking the histories which the state for looking the crop without "the and of their men. The cumps are exactly properly Control to the horses they were then riding," the table and my sweetheart is in both the above statements. He said to Gen. Lee about the horses: "The United States did the conversation too painful to board of education have adopted, horses: "The United States did the "conversation too painful to not want them, and I would, pursue and awoke the subject, therefore, instruct the inflicers I A few days later I met the young history of the war from our stand-left behind to receive the paroles of his troops to let every man of the Confederate army who claim ed to own a horse or mule take memory, but without allowing the desired to war a horse or mule take the animal to his home." From him to proceed I said: "You this if will be seen that figure the contract of the contract and the second to the contract of the contrac the animal to his home." From him to proceed I said: "You this it will be seen that Gen. were over a certain drug store in a Grant, according to his own state-certain town playing poker.

them." This means that the horses would have been taken if in-they had belonged to the Confederate States, or they would have been taken anyway if the United States had wanted them. This horse story has been told so often that no doubt some persons believe that Gen. Grant sent Gen. Lee's soldiers home on Sun.

High Prices Explained

In his letter from Paris, publish ed in The Journal last week, Mr. A. M. Stack remarked that when the farmers of France "bring the products of their farms, their beef, chickens, eggs, etc., to Paris for Of these about 5,000 were sale, they must pay a tax on them livy and artillery. Then at 20,000 men had to walk cents. The people here are taxed, and were not beneficiaries to death. That accounts partly for

a The tax on a chicken is eight contained by the containe necessarily be high when the pro-ducer has to pay eight cents for the privilege of selling it, and the merchant then doubtless has to pay merchant then doubtiess in another tax on it before it gets upon

Albert Shaw said he abhorred statis

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 bag at Woods Drug Co.

Northern School Books.

There is a popular impression gotten out in the country through Northern school books that are written to show how just and generous the North was to the very bad people of the South that President Lincoln offered to buy the Southern slaves. For long time it was not though worthy of denial, but it has gone

which were made. That is to work what kind of demosay all of the important changes to which were made. That is to to say all of the important changes to which were made. The new back track they must fight with were made. The new back track they must fight with hold with the same inderior. It will cause confusion and expense to the parents and proposed to do. He pointedly said pupils with no advantage or benefit. Why the change was unless necessary, and this is intermade we have never been able to preted here in Nebraska to many the said and causes abundant mirrh.

This same undertone ran through the same inderior. It will cause confusion in the second darking the same inderior. It will cause confusion that he would, not be a candidate that the would not be proportized. He will be at 'Wellridge tonight. I hone that he would understand.

It Dazzles the World.

It Dazzlei the World.

No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopbless victims of Consumption, Preumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitts, thousands of whom it has restored thousands of whom it has restored asthma, croup, hay fewer as the country of the countr guarantee satisfaction or refun-money. Large bottles soc and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

Burned by Lightning. During the storm which passed During the storm which passed over this section early Wednesday morning, the ginhouse of Mr. J. M. McFädden, near Smith's Turnout, was struck by lightning. The building was set afire and completely destroyed, with the gin, a reaper that was abletted the about the section of t worth of fertilizers, a lot of cotton believe the c

them.—Rock HIII Iterald.

"I have been suffering from dyspepala for the past 20 years and have been fundle after trying the physicians to get any relief. After taking one bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Curel found relief and am now in better health than I have been in better health than I have been to be the proper to be a fundle of the property of the

WOULD BRYAN BOLT?

his recent declaration of what he got to assist him in hypnotism the home of her daughter proposed to do. He pointedly said that he would not be a candidate be at Wellridge tonight. I hope further will be at the properties of th

floor and in committee that will be precipitated if the reorganizers gain control through the preliminary manoeuverings in the State con-ventions. Mr. Bryan has no re-spect at all for tradition and he will not hesitate to break the one which requires ex-candidates to stand upon their dignity and remain apart from their fellows. His friends are

that involves a recantation of any visited at Magistrate W. H. Stroud's thing that he considers vital is part not long since.

of his programme. He is ready for a fight with the gold edmocrats, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia he does not hold their strength in Gibson, of Wellridge, any very high esterm. He helieves he has the rank and file with him by death yesterday.

next national convention of the

worthly of denial, but it has gone far now that John H. Reagan has a drangerous thing for formit."

Saw her Sweetheart Playing Poker Mrs. Jefferson-Davis on "The Humanity of Grant."

Mrs. Davis has certainly defended upon imagnation and hearisay in this eulogy per Grant. Speaking of the sword story in the ground. The respectfully returned it to the hand which had made in related which I will give to the public in the product of the report of the public in the product of the public in the product of the public is purpose in fast after one with Mrs. Bryan have come shown that has been said about it is the from that has been said about it is the give the sword and my handing it back his and much much as that she east and the confederate army the case."

It was not "respectfully returned in the has been said about it is the form of the more and the product of the public in the hand of the public is purpose in fasters of the public is purpose in fasters of the public is purpose in fasters of the public in the hand of the public is purpose in fasters of the public is purpose in faster for the public

Corowell's Mail

There is some sickness in the community yet, most of it being dysentery. This is one year that early vegetables cannot be held responsible for the trouble.

mrs. margaret Strait returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wylie Roddey, at Roddey's Sta-tion Monday week and has been quite ill ever since. She is under

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The picnic at Catawba Falls was clowd intertives, but refers all inquirers to his paper, in which he says let be is printing alfor his opinions he now has for publication.

Men, who are very close to Mr. Wellfigle, visited in this community of the more than the first intended. We are looking for his printing and the first intended. We are looking for his printing and the first intended. We are looking for his printing and first a week's pleasant visit to relation to the country, unless you are close in the country of the care of Dr. Fennell.

Your scribe is just able to be about the house after quite a several the care of Dr. Fennell.

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Your scribe is just able to be about the house after quite about the output of such and the house after quite about he care of Dr. J. E. Man, Dr. I. J. Man, Dr. J. E. Man, Dr. I. J. Man, Dr. J. J. Dr. J. is the greatest draw back in living in the country, unless you are close to a physician. It is enough to scare one to death, to be taken its lives here, be week, accompanied by Miss ain Gwin, of this piace.

ary Mr. Tom Jones, Mr. Desso Jones phone facilities, to have to wait to row and their nicec, Miss Sue Green, re- are visiting at Mr. W. P. McCul- will lough's.

The baby and little son of Mr. The baby and little son of Mr. The Mrs. Gladden, mother of Mr. suddenly ill, and even with tele-phone facilities, to have to wait for feet. It is estimated that some

pounds.

pounds.

Agreat many from this section
roud's

attended communion at old Fishing
Creek Sunday week and all

sville,
Julia vices. Since the building of the
new bridge at the old Cow Ford it is
horse
far more pleasant going over there
than when we had to ford that

Jim awful place.

d the
Last Sunday several of our young
veek, epoole attended communion at

ing for; but that the people here would welcome them and take stock in their company. The undertaking progressed favor-

ably from the start, the only delay being such as was absolutely neces I sponsible for the trouble.

Mrs. Katie and Mrs. Sidney Wilsliford are both quite sick at this
writing. Also Mrs. Adeline Poag at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. R.
M. Drennan,
Mrs. Margaret Strait returned
from a visit to her sister, Mrs.
Wylie Roddey, at Roddey's Staand States of the Morrow cotton gin
Wylie Roddey, at Roddey's Staand Roller mill property for the sum.

of \$3,000.
Although it was not at first their intention to do so, the Victor po have since decided to continue the the manufacture of cotton oil, fertilizers and stock feed, etc. Present plans contemplate the putting first-class system of four gins oil machinery, with capacity handle 20 tons of seed a day.

Some new brick building will be necessary, and Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., are now figuring on them, The main building will be 56 by 100 250,000 or 300,000 brick will be required for the work.

Located as the mill property is, about half way between the two railroads, and within easy reach of both, there will be no difficulty in getting side track conveniences, and with such a large territory from which to draw wheat to grind, cot-ton to gin, and seed to convert into

Frank L. Chency makes onth that he senior partner of the firm of F. J. Ch. doing business in the city of senior parameter.

Co., doing business in the citycounty and State aforesaid, and the
will pay the sum of ONE HUNI
LARS for each and every case of cannot be cured by the use of Hamannet be cured by the use of Ha-

THE LANTERN,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

Soldiers' Home.

proposition to establish a s home is bobbing up again Some one writing from Laurens says that there are three old soldiers says that there are three old soldiers in the Laurens county poor house, and he thinke this a. a. disgrace to the state. a rather strange conclusion. If there is any disgrace about it, the odium rests on Laurens county. There may be other counties in which there are veter-large and the counties in which there are veter-large. rens county. There may be othe counties in which there are veter counties in which there are veter-ans in the home provided for the poor and helpless, but if these counties maintain homes for their poor that they think a "disgrace to one who has been a soldier, what sort of a home is if for the mothers, sisters and daughters of soldiers? Are the loyed ones of the soldiers who died on the battle field not worthy of as decent a home as the ers who escaped death and ived the war?

soldiers who escaped death and survived the war?

If any county is keeping a disgraceful poor house, let it be improved, call it a county home, if you choose, and if it be desired to give preference to an old sodder her aupport in the war, then proposed the soldiers' home. Or if the veterans are to be still further distinguished, or if more agreeable, arrange for the boarding of the very, rew- old-soldiers that. would willingly and properly enter a state soldiers' home. What ever plan may be adopted, which is soldiers home. What ever plan may be adopted, the characteristic home work and passing over for the present of the sold keep the characteristic home. What ever plan may be adopted, the characteristic home. What ever plan may be adopted, the characteristic his work, and, passing over for the present.

and, passing over for the present the cost and location of suitable of the dispensary and the buildings and equipment, there will be diffect making and scrambling for the places made. There will be effect making and scrambling for the places made. There will be extravagance and wastefulness. Old soldiers who would be glad to accept support from the county at or near their homes, where the county could arrange for their maintenance on advantageous to the county board. It will fall terms, would regard the offer of a home, away from home, as their meeting to, approve the and, passing over for the present the cost and location of suitable agination to picture an old man hustled, off to the state home by those who could and should support him, and who would not think of asking the county to care for him? There would be whisperings, per-haps, about it, but the voice of the bard holds the cork of the beer county would not be lifted up in protest. It is a mouth ted out of a common dish that we help to a popel by the dispensaries, which is vide. Have we not as good a right will also cause the blind tigers to the sup-to-united by the dispensaries, which is the sup-to-united by the sup-to-united They are playing a grab game and we must do the same or lose our fair share of the benefit. So the abuse would grow and increase:

But there is another considera tion. It seems to be the planfol those who advocate the soldiers' home to have the state erect or buy and equip buildings, as if a soldiers' home would be a perpetual institution, whereas any necessity for it that may be supposed to ex-ist, is already fast wanishing. The next decade will probably sweep away three-fourths of all the veterans now living, including almost every one who is now a proper sub-ject for a soldiers' home, and mos of those who, during that period, will become proper subjects,

Then, as the old soldiers aban-

on the home and cross over the river to join Jackson, Lee and the others who have gone before, the property will stand there a menance to Economy. The question will be, what shall we do with it? and a half dozen schemes will be hatched up to utilize it, each calcu-

red, without any investmet.

It is seldom that a great financial

The veterans, and the sons and daughters and other relatives of veterans who attended the reunion veterans who attended the reunions. in Columbia, seem well pleased with, their treatment while there So far, we have heard no complaint from any source, and Columbia seems to have been pleased too, as there is some talk of inviting the meeting back next year.

The state board of directors terms, would regard the offer of on the county commissioners at a home, away from home, ast their meeting to approve the a perplexing choice between pri- bonds of one or the other set of vation and exite. And does it appointees, and the governor require any straining of the imagination to picture an old man he hustled off to the state home by those who could and should support ably side with the county board and it is likely that the governor will act upon the advice of the attorney general, but the state board holds the cork of the beer

> Companari having been complimented upon his splendid tenor in Columbia, the Greenville and Spartanburg papers said he sang baritone in that mountain region. One of our printers wanted to have it baratone; and the Atlanta papers said it was baratone in that city. it baratone, and the Atlanta papers said it was barytone in that city. Barytone (or baritone) is defined as "a male voice, the compass of which partakes of the common bass and the tenor, but which does not descend as low as the one nor rise as high as the other." Anwith does that noble edifice was falling under the solution of the red flames.
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> It is as high as the other." An Suddenly, above the roar of the tother authority says it is "about fire, above the hoarse shoults of the half way between bass and tenor."
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> So it need not puzzle anybody if one editor, judging with the naked ear, should pronounce a voice tenor, thinking it nearer that than bass. ishmen." while another, thinking it "about half way between bass and tenor," should call it barytone. The ques-tion might be settled by applying a phonometer, or tonometer, to Com-panari's voice, provided the limita-tions of bass and tenor can be de-

and a half dozen schemes will be hatched up to utilize it, each calculated to nourish and stimulate the wild spirit of extravagance that now seems to possess the state.

A suggestion like the one in question needs to be guarded. At the mention of a cause that has a good object in view, many newspapers and, public men bubble over with enthusiasm in which their cost in spired with an ambition to be the evests, covering the period of in advocacy of what appears to for the evests, covering the period of in advocacy of what appears to for the reverse there are indications now of a wits each of the event of the eve

discussed years ago, when there by the anti-Jones element each hung like a pall of darkest velvet was far more reason for it than day, so that some of his sayings on the some of his sayings of the control of comparative the utmost kindness and gratifunish things for Sam to say, and tricken throng heard a thin, sweet its defor their past services, but let the is little doubt that the will say its done by the counties, and let use the up no capital in a cause that present the disturbing effect of a propose part of the control o blers that are most deeply concerned shout the barm that will be done to the cause of Christianity.

The Southern Baptists.

The Southern Baptist conven-tion now in session in New Orleans is one of the largest and most nota ble religious bodies that assembles in this country. This is its 46th session and the attendance is un-

supporting their church liberally.

Their contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year

satisfactory during the church, year just closed.

For foreign mission work \$156,000 was raised, an increase of \$16,000 over the fund for the previous year. The committee on missions has asked for \$200,000 with which to push its work in Cu

the southern Baptist church.

It is already a very powerful denomination and is growing steadily.

The religious statistics of the census of 1900 have not yet been compiled, but the Consus of, 1890 showed
that in the United States there were no less than 4,364,407 Baptist com-32, 145 ministers and 50, 969 church es. No other church in this country except the Methodist, had more preachers and more churches. The Southern Baptist convention

ducted parliament can be found any-where and its proceedings are al-ways interesting even to those not specially concerned in Baptist work. Atlanta fournal.

Pipe Organ's Parting Notes For absolute weirdness, no incident of the great Jacksonville fire can compare to that experienced by a great throng who stood around St. John's Episcopal church when that noble edifice was falling: under

ear was strained.

ear was strained.
Then it came again—a low, rich bibrant organ tone was floating out from the razing furnace, an awesome pedal-point to the mad music of the leaping flames.
Then there came another tone, higher than the first. Then another, and another. The great diapasons mingled with the viol da gamba. For an instant the organ tone's resolved themselves into a strange minor chord, and a great stillness fell upon the throng.

Mr. W. J. Baxter of North Brook, N. C., says he suffered with piles for 15 years. He tried many reme-dies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve and that guickly cured him. Pryor & McKee.

True fishers of souls have little

This Will Interest Many

in this country. This is its 46th session and the attendance is unprecedentedly large.

Ex-Gov. Northern, one of the most eminent Baptist I aymen in the country, who presided over the last Convention, has been honored with blood and skin troubles—ulers, re-election, a just tribute to his ability and fairness as a presiding officer.

The reports submitted so far show that the past year has been one of great prosperily for the southern Baptist church. It has ingreased largely in membership, has built many new churches, improved great produced the provided of the southern baptist church. It has ingreased largely in membership, has built its domestic and foreign work very largely.

The church was never before in the contributions have been very surgering their church liberally. Their contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year sufficient of the southern between the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year stiffscare of the southern between the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year stiffscare of the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year stiffscare of the south of the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year stiffscare the south of the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year and the south of the contributions have been very satisfactory during the church year.

A Saving All 'Around.

"Save 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 au-therities do who buy their school sup-

thorities up well by the state of teachers and sup-plies from me.

Trustees in need of teachers and sup-plies, and teachers in need of positions should write me. All communications

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I have electric lights, water works and buggy wash. One feed 15c, hitch stall toc. One buggy wash 20c. I feed on corn, oats, fodder and Timothy hay. Have no oat straw and swamp hay. Fon best of feed. Ready to wait my customers day or night.
a lot of nice horses for sale. qualities and high prices, before you buy.

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are moving things here at the Red Racket Store.

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WYLIE PARK GROUNDS at all and not to cut, mutilate, or injure in any way, any property of any kind on these premises. All persons riding or what you want. We will agree on Canned Goods, Pickles, Grack-relying through the Fark must confine the price.

What you want. We will agree on Canned Goods, Pickles, Grack-relying through the price what you want. We will agree on Canned Goods, Pickles, Grack-relying through the price.

Ery Coffees, Cheese, Plain and Fancy Candies, Fruits, Etc., Etc., Part of the West and a moderate prices.

We will half-sole your We have the genulins, before-the-war.

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Trespass Notice.

All persons are notified not to hunt

May 10, 1901.

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In the Probate Court.

STATE OF SOUTH CARCHINA, COUNTY OF CRESTER.

By John S, Wilson, Req., Probate Judge. Whereas MRS MARY L.
STEEDMAN made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of DANIEL W.

next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, to show can se, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 24th of April Anno Domini, 1901.

Published on the 26th day of April, 1901, in The Liayrem.

J. S. WILSON.

Judge of Probate. Precriptions a Spcialty.

HORSES

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Call and take a look through our immense Stock. W. R. Nail's Red Racket & Furniture Store

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J. S. STANBACK.

FRIENDS. ONE AND ALL,

GREETING: Having purchased the Groceries of J. S. Stanback, we the Groceries of J. S. Stanback, we venture upon this enterprise with great hope for the duture. We propose to sell out the present stock at a little above cost, and ask our friends to give us their trade. Respectfully,

TYLER & CO.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE on the 28th day of May, 1901, I will ke a final return as executor of the t will and testament of Samuel Keown, deceased, and will make ap-eation to J. S. Wilson, judge of bate, for a discharge and letters

April 20, 1901.

DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH. - - No. 64. TU SDAY, MAY 14, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

rtisements inserted under this ten cents a line. dvartisements inserted as readfob Prining—We have all the we type aces and can turn out to-date to work on very short itie. Ou prices are very reanable for its class work. Try-us.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Fannie Stricker has gone to charleston to study to be a trained

visit to Greenville and Spartanburg. Mrs. E. E. Roberts, of Savan

Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Keenan.

Abbeville, was in town this morn-ing on his way to Richburg.

yesterday morning two very pretty bouquets of bright flowers. Most of the beef sold here now comes from Kansas. Butchers say good beef can't be bought in the

Mrs. Henry, of Washington, C., is visiting Mrs. J. J. McLure.

country.

Mr. Gay Baum, of New York, spent last week in the city on a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. S.

last night to visit his parents at Wellridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White d their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bailey, will leave tomorrow for Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Annie Harden, Miss Berta leath and Mrs. Lucius Melton' are guests of Miss Maude Jones on Plain street this week.—State, 11th.

The closing exercises of Ches-ter Public Schools will take place at the opera house, Monday, June 3rd. Judge Geo. W. Gage delivers the

her parents in the city for some time, left last night for her home in Chicago, accompanied ter. Miss Rhea Wachtel: nied by her si

A mule worked by a negro crop-per on Mr. J. E. Carroll's place, four miles west of town, was killed by the lighting Tuesday night.-

Mr. C. H. Ragsdale, who was in town yesterday, has quite, a job ahead of him in surveying lands belonging to the estate the late Capt. J. H. Smith.

Mr. Joseph Martin, who was it town yesterday, said he had take up two mules which he found in his wheat field a day or two ago. They are in good condition, both horse mules, one sorrel and the other black.

Communion services will be held at Edgemoor the fourth Sunday in this month. Preparatory services will be held Friday and Saturday mornings before. The pas urday mornings before. The pas tor will be assisted by Rev. W. C Ewart.—Rock Hill Herald.

Rev. J. R. Millen was in town rom Saturday till Monday morning returning from the meeting of pres bytery to the seminary at Du West. He preached a very edify ing sermon at the A. R. P. church Sabbath evening.

Remember the memorial and dec-oration exercises this afternoon, flowers seem to be abundant; don't neglect to bring them. The pro-cession is to move from the couri house promptly at 4 o'clock. Don't wait till that hour to come or you

Service at Wilksburg.
The Rev. D. A. Swindler will ach at Wilksburg next Sabbath, cil

nder the Southern Cross."

nis play is in preparation by
talent and will be renat the opera house Friday
g, May 24th. Proceeds for

n of Rolls Conjugation of Rolls.

Gend writes that Mr. R. M. McFadden, whose name was put in the roll of Company L, 5th regiment, was a member of Company A, 17th regiment. Those interested in preserving correct rolls should make a note of this.

They were driven to town and both died while here. The symp-toms indicated colic, but it is re-markable that both should die at ia., is visiting her mother, Mrs. tuth Keenan.

The Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, of bebeville, was in town this moration that own onestly in town, chief of whom was yoo nlist way to Richburg.

Jerry-Alexander left at this office in replacing the loss.

Municipal Affairs.
As the election was in progress last Tuesday when we went to last Iuesday when we went to press and resulted in the re-election of the aldermen whose terms and expired, the matter—was—on our mind so little Friday that we that line when the hospital should failed to mention it. – The counfilled the committee thought would be about positions at tast disposal by re. Clother 1st. As the bidding of ment. It was said today that the said that the results of the bidding of the said to the throught would be about positions at its disposal by re. Clother 1st. As the bidding of the said today that the said that the trouble between

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Wanted-Three or four boarders Good fare and reasonable terms. Coogler's house, Depot St. Mrs. Jno. Weir.

Mitford Letter

MITFORD, May 10.—With rain in few days, pats and wheat will be good, especially promising is early planting. Maybe one fourth of the good, especially promising is early planting. Maybe one fourth of the cotton that was planted early will be planted over. The late is coming up nicely. Corn has been replanted and planted over more than usual. Gardens and Irish po-

tatoes are promising.

Mr. T. T. Lumpkin and family have moved to Charlotte. Hope they will be pleased and happy in

Mr. W. T. McCrorey has gone to

mion in Columbia.
W. T. McCrorey, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Keller; of Greenwood, has returned home accompanied by Mrs.

Keller.
Miss Susie McCrorey, having finished her school at Rockton, is at ome for vacation, accompanied by Miss Elkins.

Mrs. E. L. Mobley is at he father's, Mr. W. T. McCrory's, for

few days,
Mrs. B. E. Kell has returned to her home at Banks, after spending quite a while at Mr. Daniel Hall's. • Miss Tirzah Ketchen has closed her school at Mitford for two

Mrs. H. C. Grafton has gone to with her niece, Miss Bessie Bynum who has just closed her school nea Mr. Frank Gladden's.

Miss Fannie Ford is at hom from Longtown where she has been teaching.

teaching.

On account of threatening clouds, the formalities at the park

Rock Hill Hospital.

J. E. Massey, Sr., and W. G. Ste. Business college, Richmond, Va. Ly goods in any other store in Chesters appeared as a committee ap- His marks on final examination provided for the purpose by the proverse of the proposed hospital, to ship 98, Correspondence 95, spell- sak for an appropriation annually ling 94, making an average of amounting to \$400 to aid in the 197 2.5—the best examination ever appropriate the emerge has been successful to the hospital. The committee den will now take work in other dentered into a full discussion of the plans and purposes, as now underward. The hospital association, when organized. The hospital association, when organized. The hospital. when organized. The hospital, when completed will be deeded to the city, but its general direction will be under a board of trustees, who will be named by the donor of the hospital fuildings, subject to the approval of the city council, when organized. the members of the board to hold office during life or good behavior, all vacancies to be filled by the

board.
While the \$400 appropriation an nually, as asked for, is intended to nually, as asked for, is intended to aid in the support of the free de-partment, it is understood that the city in sending patients to the hos-pital is to receive credit weekly of an amount to be 'agreed' upon for each person cared, for at the hos-pital by order of the council. The council was not prepared to make an appropriation at this time.

make an appropriation at this time, the hospital not yet having been built, and really the committee did lion of the aldermen whose terms and expired, the matter-was on the three would be any difficulty on tall the meant of the mean of the mea cil to aid in its support, as indicated above, the council adopted unani-mously a resolution in which it was set forth that the council endorsed We hear of chickens getting Mr. N. P. Johnson.
ready to fry in the country. When the country has an overflow we getter the country has an overflow we have some will get to town.

Mr. T. A. McNinch has sent to the general idea of the hospital project and sympathized with the propriation that the council should be specified in the

bear all expenses. As we un-derstand the project, they will erect the buildings if the citizens will furnish the grounds and equip the hospital. So that all our citizens will be given an opportuni to contribute.—Rock Hill Herald.

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Summerrow Baruch Damage Case.

Charlotte Observer, 8th. In the charlotte Observer, 8th. In the supreme court decisions, as report-ed in the Observer's Raleigh special this morning appears this item: "Summerow'vs. Baruch, from Meckdenburg, error." This is the case in which Mrs. B. J. Summerrov sued, in Mecklenburg superior cou the firm of D. H. Baruch for da ages, alleging that she had been in-sulted by a clerk, who had accused her of the theft of a piece of lace at a fire sale of goods, at this store, This clerk was young Mr. Fried-heim, of Rock Hill, S. C. The report of the decision of the supreme neim, of Rock Hill, S. C. The report of the decision of the supreme per temperature of the decision of the supreme per temperature of the the per temperature of the temperature of the classe, in their appealentered demurrers to the evidence, thought of the per temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the per te preme court is a victory for the defenbant, whether a complete or partial victory remains to be seen when the decision is published in full.

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Rock Hill Hospital.

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night Drs. J. R. Miller, has loss graduated at the Massey.

J. E. Massey, Sr., and W. G. Stevens appeared as a committee appointed for the purpose by the projectors of the proposed hospital, to ask for an appropriation annually in a walk for an appropriation annually and annually amounting to \$400 to aid in the 197 2 5—the best examination every 1 or 10 keVer 1 or 10 ke

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in summer.

At a recent meeting the county

would be paralyzed if the bottling establishment should be closed. While there is little or no difficulty in smuggling in whiskey, it is a difficult task to get in beer, and without the depots the business would be crippled. The city would be without the cold beverage in sum-mer and the troubles of the blind tiger would force up the price.

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Yorkville Item

Mrs. W. H. Hand and children Misses Julia and Ida, spent Wednes-

day in Yorkville, the guests of Misses Willie and Lee Williams. Dysentery seems to be prevalent among the children in Yorkville. Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Stephen-

Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Stephenson have a child quite sick with the disease, as also have Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mackorell.

The town council agrees to permit free use of water for street sprinkling purposes, and Messrs. Glenn & Allison agree to do the work on Main street for small compensation, and be paid by those repensation, and be paid by those re ceiving the immediate benefits Quite a number of business mer subscribed for the purpose, and a canvass is still in progress. As usual, there are some who can see no good in the idea, and are not willing to subscribe so long as they think they will be able to get the think they will be able to get the benefit at the expense of other peo ple.—Enquirer, 11th.

house promptly at 4 o'clock. Don't wait till that hour to come or you will be too late.

Mr. J. G. Nunnery, of Wylies at the park will be too late.

Mr. J. G. Nunnery, of Wylies at the park will, will lecture at Hopewell Baptist Church in the interest of Furnon. Quite a number of persons were out there and went around the course in Johns Hopkins university, has been elected to a professorahip in Davidson college. It is known to all our readers perhaps that his brother, Prof. J. C. All kinds choice flowers for sale by Rachel Gaston. Cemetery St. They are at Mrs. W. H. Gas who knows the sale of the sa

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lished the following letter from Oxford, Miss.:

W. G. A. Porter, Esq., Lancaster, S. C.

Dear Sir: Newbold has come and gone, and doubtless ere this you have heard his decision. Your warnings were timely. Sheriff Hartises and myself met him at the depot at 7 p.m. self met him at the depot at 7 p.m. sturday night. I had, as well as the others, pretty well sired him up before we got to the hotel. I returned to the process of the process o Mr. Rainey replied that she was in ligion.

Folloy Springs, at town 30 miles distant from Oxford, north on the L.

C. R. R., boarding with Mr. Keet, not act properly. DeWirt's Little near the depot. He took a memo-randum book from his pocket, and agaig asked, and took Mr. J. S.

Keel's name and place at Holly Springs. By this time parties had been in jail 3 hours. He again approached Reese's, alias Stevens' Sea Board' Air Line Railway will seell's aving. "It will bid'y ou roose!"

that he did not want Reese, and he openly said that Reese did not deserve the punishment put upon him, Can't we get some one who is familiar with Reese and knows him well to come and identify him Probably some one coming to the reunion at Memphis. Let me hear from you at once on the matter. have written J. M. C. You can give this letter to the public if you

wish. I am with much respect,

Your friend. JNO. A. MONTGOMERY. Oxford, Miss., May 5, 1901.

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Capers' Assistants.

CHARLESTON, May 7.—It was reported here on excellent authority today that the assistant United States district attorneys, who will States district attorneys, who will serve under Capt. Capers when he goes into office, have already been selected. According to this rumor, T. Bothwell Butler, of Union, a kinsman of Gen. M. C. Butler, will be first assistant and C. P. Townsend, nrst assistant and C. P. Townsend, a former law partner of Senator McLaurin and now his private secretary, will get the second plaic.

Both of these men are well-known in South Carolina politics and they have many friends throughout the state.—Special to Greenville News.

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The Cat Escaped.

The Lancaster papers have pub-lished the following letter from Ox-ford, Miss.:

T. L. Leavy was up town yester-day with his arm in splints, as the result of a bicycle accident while he

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	saying: "In your excitement awhile ago you neglected to tell me where the madam was stöpping. However, Mr. Rainey kindly gave place. I will call on her to-night on my return." Such was his conduct here. A certified letter to this effect has been sent to Governor McSweeney of S. C. to-day; also through my counsel we have made application to Judge Niles of	all Seaboard Air Ling Ratway activities saiding via that line Ratway activities are all and a sea of the said and a sea of the said and upon payment of fifty cents. Double daily trains with fast seedules and perfect passenger service make the Seboard Air Line Railway (Capital City Line) a convenient and attractive route to Memphis. For tickets, Pullman and Sleeping car reservations and full information as to rates and schedules apply to any agent of the Seaboard	Amt, paid out during 1899. 557 16 which was 5 of 1 per cent. Amt, paid out during 1898. L015 on which was eleven-twentieths which the control of the control	No 10 No 1	ixed	
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