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GOOD ROADS PICNIC

farmers of the West, and he know

SEND THE GOSPEL

The Good heads points to the control of the control or provise for the gospel immediate ly around them. That was contemplated by the Master when he said, or "In Jerusalem." Begin in your spindent." Begin in your spindent. Begin in your spindent was a more acratch, in your own heart, your own home, your lower heart, your own home, your dore, you begin naturally to fook and the provided provided the provided spindent your dore, you begin naturally to fook for broader fields and greener past learned. It's the best Salve on earth and trues, and you see your brother in the tasten. Only 25c, at the Woods need beyond your own church or community, in every part of your community, in every part of your community, in every part of your your state which may stand for "all Judge." And as selfishors and pride give way to the graces of the pict, your spiritual vision is again for rural free delivery mail carriers of variable and this time you see I wenty-four miles and over, \$7.00; your brethrens, in the contiguous 1 tates in need to which your 15 654; 12 to 22, 5603, 20 to 21, 50maris." And then, standing \$576, 14 to 16, \$540; 12 to 14, \$648; 18 to 20, \$612; 16 to 18, \$570; 10 to 12, \$468; 8 to 10, \$412. Eight miles is the shortest you hear the Macadonian crys, row like Paul streeped, 460 to 10.

The Calvary Picnic.

the rule in fixing the annual salary of rural free delivery mail carriers of rural free delivery mail carriers; Twenty-four miles and over, \$720; 23 to 24 miles, \$702; 22 to 23, \$684; 21 to 22, \$660; 20 to 21, \$648; 18 to 20, \$612; 16 to 18, \$576; 14 to 16, \$540; 12 to 14, \$504; 10 to 12, \$468; 8 to 10,

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborous fight.

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"Highes, of DuPont, Gs., "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort! I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The banefit I recivited was striking and I was on a striking and I was on the striking and t

At the instarce of Senator Latimer, Mr. T. C. Shaw of Chester, has been appointed a traveling agent of the department of agriculture. His business will be to col-

to files, first practical, and processions of the practical productions of the practical processions of the practical practica

News at Lewis Turpout. The Calvary Picoic.

The Calvary Baptist Sunday school arranged to have a picnic on Kate and Elize Grant, of Armenia. Saturday July 30th.

The Rev. Mr. Entraininger, missionary to Brazil, and A. L. Gaston, Esq., were the speakers for the occasion.

Our choir was made complete pared for the occasion, and a most when Mr. Israel Hood promised to enjoyable evening was spent.

home after an extended visit to her sisters, Mrs. Will Barron and Mrs. Brevard Fawell, in Ebenezir. Miss Bettie Howze was charming

home of Ray, and Mrs. A. H. At-

hese days—it's another girl. Maste: Wm. Atkins, of Lowry

John Frezer. Mr. L. M. Wooten attended the

GERMAN TRAINING

What Has Made a Great Nation of Germany-Schools and the Army.

in a material control through, are clearly find distriction from other parts. Set of the control The greatness of the German

and appreciative audiences during the meeting.

Miss Lule Setgraves, one of discussive and the ple. The schoolmaster and the public for business tife. Children with child Miss Annie Triplett has returned ome after an extended visit to her isster, Mrs. Will Barron and Mrs. Iterating Fawell, in Ebenezer.

Iterating Fawell, in Ebenezer. parently worthless has come out of his three year's Jrill thoroughly straightened up and with a higher ambition. Let the schoolmaster and the drillmaster train a nation any there are built up those qualities which render it capable of allnome of rev. and mar. A. n. ... at a moniton. Let the schoolmaster and reports having a delightful time. Mrs. Janc Carroll, of Armenia section, is visiting her niece, Mrs. and there are built up those qualities which render it capable of almost anything in the great crises of

7. B. Porter, who is ill.

Mr. Reun Guy, Misses Maude
and Daisy, of Lowryville, were
and conviction that the weal of the state
Mr. A. H. Wherry had the mintortune to Is as fine cow recently,
Mr. Ike M. Fadder is all smiles
to be a good commonwealth there must be good citizens. The only way to stop having rascals is to stop raising them. The Germans insist on building their citizenship plastic period of his life from six to plastic period of ins life from six to

14. Woe to the parent who proposes to buck against this requirement. The municipal education
committee would address a summons to him that a comparison of We are glad to hear that Miss the school rolls their district with Mary August McFadden, one of our efficient young ladies, has a position, as atenographer with the school age showed his son not to be sitting, as atenographer with the school, and requiring him in controls a good many from our vicinity expect to participate in eating the light man and and there satisfy them "grown Eyes" is going to the work of the summens and before the mountains and body on farewell for the summens has the state of the st Trained and certificated teachers, of American standard of Monoe, pour trained and certificated teachers, of American standard of the American standard of A

"literacy" is higher in Germany indeed then any people world.

ife, must present a certificate that The greatness or people is due to the fact that the propople is due to the fact that the propople is due to the fact that the propose is a system and has been trained associated in the procession of the procession of the university. No minister, lawyer, physician, Whittem I. of Brandenburg, though at the head of a petty grownes, work without such preparation, for the procession of the finest army in the young man must present a certain to the proposed in the young man must present a certain to the proposed in the young man must present a certain to the proposed in the young man must present a certain to the proposed in the propose

course for the universities and the learned professions. These are the most numerous and, in spite of the tendency against the classics, the most popular. The Pro-gymnasia differ from those in not having the highest classes. Then come the Real gymnasia, in which Latin, in the preceding. In the "Ober-Real-Schulen" and "Real-Schulen" Latin is wholly displaced in favor of the modern languages. The high schools for the girls are called "Hohere-Tochter-Schulen." Be-

The climax is the university. Of hundreth anniversary. In this uni-versity is the home of the great scholarship of which the Germans

Let us not forget, however, that lines to visit European The amount of money po

THE LANTERN.

J. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C. a

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1904

ng B. Y. P. U.

The Beptist Young People's Union held a social and business meet ing last Thursday evening at the ing last Thursony whome of the president, Mr. J. W. Wix. About forty young people were present. The usual routine of business was first transacted, closing with a short address to the high the president. Then and the social feature began. Re-freshments were served, and sir apent a most pleasant evening.

The State Campaigners.

taken in this party this year, on account of so many of them having Wife Kills Husband.

of its fails encompment. The commanding of-ficer is ordered to collect the prop-erty in possession of the company and report to the adjutant general's pany were excused, as they knew they could not attend and therefore

All Caused by a Lizzard.

While Senator Lattmer was elo-quently arguing in lavor of his Fedwarning, a lady sitting near the stand excitedly cried out: "Take All aves were that inszarro of me: All eyes were the speaker. In fact, for the speaker. In fact, for the speaker to continue under circumstances like this would have been waste of effort, hence he just stopped until quiet again reigned su-preme in that part of the audience. Within a short time the lizzard was

Proposed Atternoon Route.
A new rural mail route is soon to be established in Chester county, we are informed by Mr. R. L. Cunningham. It is to be an afternoon ningnam. It is to be an atternoon route, fifteen miles long. The pro-posed route is a continuation of Route No. 2, Mr. W. T. Sheriff's route. Mr. Sheriff will carry the mail from the Chester postoffice to resute, fifteen miles long. The proposed route is a cantinuction of he visited a large tree farm from
Route No. 2, Mr. W. T. Sheriff's
routs. Mr. Sheriff will carry the
mail from the Chestar pastoffice to
confine its stock to fruit trees, but
Haiselville, and the 'carrier on wilk keep on hand a variety of shade
the new route will leave Haiselville trees, headed vines, herry plants and
at 1 o'clock. Beginning at Haiselville
trees, headed vines, herry plants and
will the route extence's along Cool house has been built to their nurtBranch road, passing near McAiliey's mill, espire to Crasbyville not:
- "Greenville Mountaineer." the new route will leave Haiseliville at 1 o'clock. Beginning at Haiseliville the route extends along Cool Branch road, passing near McAllier's mill, going to Crasbyville post-office. Thence it passes Dr. Crosby's and Beaver Creek church and returns to Haiseliville. My, W. S. Durham last week sent to the description. partment a list of those living on for carrier has been posted, and it is thought that the route will be in operation within a short time. The carrier for this route will receive a salary of \$560 annually, the amount allowed carriers for fifteen mile routes.

White Stone Springs Sold.

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Mr. Jimes T. Harris is as successful in selling mineral springs as in developing them. It will be remembered that he sold the old Harris Lithle springs for \$100,000 two or three years ago. He then Harris Lithia springs for \$100,000 two of three years ago. He then improved the White Stone Lithia springs, and now he has sold this property to a Savannah firm for \$150,000. They propose forming a stock company with a capital of \$500,000 and making extensive improvements. two or three years ago. He then improved the White Stone Little Gitty of Hostor.

prings, and now he has sold this prings, and now he has sold this prings of the State of the

Smith-Walker.
The following announcement taken from the Gastonia News will be of interest to the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, in this county:
This evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, Miss Manal Clark Smith will be marked.

Mabel Clara Smith will be married to Mr. Thomas A. Walker, Jr. The

attractive personality and has won a large number of friends in Ashe-

Mr. Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Valker is a son or Mr. and
Mrs. T. A. Walker, of Charlotte,
and has been in Asheville for sevsatal years. He is connected with
Dr. T. C. Smith's drug store-fand
has a large number of friends here.

The couple will leave soon afte The Satte Campaigners.
The satte campaign party will
be seen on ext Thursday, the 11th
ist. We understand the speaking visit in the care month of the care
iill be in the opera house, and will
rat about 10,30 c'lock in the form
on. Very little interest is being
onderstand the speaking will reone. Very little interest is being
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account of so many of them having no opposition. In most places only about two or three hundred have attended the meetings, and the indications are that Chester is dead, having died last Friday, no destination of the properties her husband several times. She stabbed him just above the left eye, the knife cutting the membrane about the brain. Death resulted from the effects of this blow. Blood clotted in the wound, which caused that office. Some members of the company were excused, as they know they could not attend and therefore applied to Governor Hayward, Capt. Mills thought he would not get up anough of men to go into camp, but mest of them were both morning the came to the chain-get exampled that they could not get applied to Hayward.

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her to the sheriff.
With Mr. E. L. Guy as foreman With Mr. E. L. Guy as foreman of the jury, coroner J. H. Gladden held an inquest Saturday. The verdict of the jury was that Glover Walker came to his death from a wound inflicted in the laft syee by Rebecca Walker, Mary Sanders being accessory. The post mortem examination was conducted by Drs. J. G. Johnston, assisted by Drs. S. W. Pryor and A. M. Wylie.

Nursery for Greenville

A charter has been granted the Millsdale nursery of this city, the capital stock of which is \$5,000. It is the purpose of this new enterprise to supply Greenville and surround ing counties with as large a variety and as good an assortment of nursemanager of the nursery, has just returned from North Carolina where

Lake City, Aug. 7.—The candidates for congress in the sixth district spoke here on Saturday to a crowd of about 150 people. Everything passed off quietly. A goodly number of the candidates for county offices were here, but none of then

The dispensary seems to be doing more business here than anywhere cise. Men can be seen on the streets now with about they can hold who before the despensary was estabished were not kn all.-Special to The State

Continued List

base of monument:

Chase After Runaway Engine.

Greenville, Aug. 5.—Flagman
Robert Grist, of the yard force
of the Southern railway, had an
exciting chase yesterday after a
runaway engine.
The northbound last mail had
just gone through and yard engrine No. 13, was occupying a
don't retard the race more than they

runaway engine.

The northbound fast mail had just gone through and yard engine No. 13 was occupying a siding near the depot with the cab unoccupied. All the yard men were at breakfast, and as is the usual custom, the little shifter was fired, ready for use when meeded.

The fires were burning steadily and in a short time sufficient steam was generated to put the yard was a superfected to be supported to the same than the same and the sidings and crossed the frog to the main line, starting in the direction of Spartanburg at a rapid rate with no one at the throttle.

The crew of shifting engine No. 23, seeing No. 13 on a wild run, realized the danger of a collision with a through train about due and jumped into the cab of No. 23, seeing No. 13 on a wild run, realized the danger of a collision with a through train about due and jumped into the cab of No. 23 with the purpose of overhauling the runaway before the accident could happen.

Near Paris station, about two miles from the city, the pursuers help it. But the inexperienced are a enthusiastic few can have the hear to consure them, even if they break the race up, as they often de The way to catch a fex is for a few men to get from five to ten good

Near Paris station, about two miles from the city, the pursuers on No. 73 bumped into No. 13, breaking the coupling. Flagman Robert Grist, at this critical time, recognized that something had to be done and at considerable risk jumped from the front of his engine on to the the front of his engine on to the lender of the runaway, clamber-ed over the coal, and on reaching the cab gripped the throttle and shut off the steam. No. 73 reversed and brought the truant back to the yards.— Special to The State.

The state farmers' institute open today at Clemson college and will continue through Friday. An im-mense crowd is expected.

A report is published in London that Port Arthur contains 10,000 sick and wounded, that Gen. Stoes-

Miss Emmie Luird, a popular young lady of Aiken, who was spending the summer at Sullivana Island, was drowned in the surf Sunday while attempting to rescue her younger sister.

Cotton in Kings Mountain county has suddenly begun to shed leaves and bolls, due, it is thought, to a small louse on the under side of the eaves. The prospect is alarm

The beef strike, which has been for four weeks, appears nearer settlemant now than at an time since the struggle commenced.
The butchers are still determined to tinue the struggle to the bitte

Mr. G. E. Nesom, several years ment of Clemson college. chief in the bureau of Agri for the Philippine Islands, wit quarters at Manila. He is the last of August.

the court of appeals of the state of New York, filed his formal resigns tion with the secretary of state last Friday, the 5th. He took this ac-tion on account of his being the candidate of the democratic party for president of the United States. Without consulting any one he de termined upon this course. He hand ed in his resignation saying, "I speaks for itself."

Mr. R. E. Brown, who has beer depot agent at this place for severa years, has been relieved of his posi-tion as agent, and Mr. S. H. McLean of Newberry, has been appointe here he will go from here.-Uni

If you need a trunk for your daughter or son for college use, see us before buying. We handle roller tray trunks. Hafner Bros. tf

Washington, July 29.—The was epartment has announced the insti-utions of learning "whose student ave exhibited the greatest interest lication and pr application and proficiency in ...mil-tray training and knowledge" and therator etitled to the appointment of an honored gradues of each as a second lieutenant in the erray, pre-vided there shall be sufficient avail-able vacancies. They include Sout Carolina Military Academy, Charles Log. S. C.; Vignia Military Insti-tute, Laxington, Va.

School Books

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ness; let the neighborhood keep their dogs out of the race and the old hunt-ers keep the new ones from hol-lowing and riding recklessly all over get them any day you are in town.

every nerve in a man who has soul.—Gaffney Ledger.

HERE'S YOUR HACK -Call Va Smith, phone 251, day or night you will receive prompt and p service at reasonable proces. Spartanburg, July or. John O. Wilson, Dr. John O. Wilson, Presiding elder of the Cokesbury district, has been flected president of the Williamston Female college at Greenwood to succeed the late Dr. Lander,-Special to The State.

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sight and one-half miles from Chester containing three hundred and three (303) acres more or less. On this plantation there are about seventy-live (75) acres of good bottom land, the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing and the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containing the containing the containing the safety of the containing the containin

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and Vests at.

Men's \$3.00 All Wool Serge Coats
and Vests at.

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THE LANTERN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1904.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ethel Cross went to New on, N.C., Saturday.

Mr. E. H. Hardin returned Satur by from a rest of saveral days a Blowing Rock. Mr. Strother Ford, of Mitford, ha

accepted the position of I at the Eureka Mills.

Misses Nors and Mattle Hynd-

Miss Helen Littlejohn, of Jones ville, who has been visiting Mis Nan Hamilton, has gone home. Messrs. Robert Gage and J. C

Robinson went to Blowing Rock Saturday.

Miss May Poole, who has been visiting at Mr. W. E. Campbell's, returned to her home in Atlanta Friday. Master Howie Hester, of Tampa

Pla., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Alice Smith, on York street. Mr. C. C. Elwards spent yester

day in Lancaster on insurance buși ness. Mr. S. W. Hedgepath left yeste

day morning for a week's rest at Shelby, N. C., and other points. Mr. Joseph A. Walker, Jr., i spending this week with relatives a

Guthriesville. Miss Helen Walker returned Fri

day from a two weeks' stay at Ca-tawba Springs, Miss Daisy Brown returned Friday from a visit to her parents near Banks.

Mr. D. C. Barber, of Fort Mill, spent last week at his old home near Richburg.

Mr. Mac Neely, of S., M. Jones & Co's store, is taking his vacation

this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGraw wen

to Rock Hill Saturday to spend two

Miss Maggie Anderson, of Low ryville, is visiting the Misses Mc Dowell, on Gadeden street. Chesterfield county has thirtee candidates in the race for the office

of county supervisor. Miss Mary Hood went to Rock Hill Saturday to spend several days with Miss Helen Reid.

Mr. R. Lowry Wylie, of Clio, S. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Wylie, near Pleasant Grove.

Rudolph Hamilton has ac cepted a position with the S. A. L. Ry. Co. as time keeper at Birming ham. Ala.

Mr. Wm. McKinnell and family d yesterday from their two North Carolina.

Messrs. Joe and W. F. Jordan Jr., came over from Port Lawn and ded the good roads picnic Fri Messra, F. B. and Walter Mc

Padden, of Landsford, were in town last week and remained over for the picnic Friday.

Mrs. Joe Steele, of Ebenezer York county, is visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Wylle, near Pleasan

Miss Mayme Gordon, who has been visiting Miss Etta McCullough sturned to her home at Fort Mil

Mr. Heath Blake, who has bee spending a few days at Mr. A Leard's, returned to his home in

Gastonia vesterday morning. Miss Janie Childs, after spending several days at Mr. L. D. Child's returned to her home in Columbia

Wadnesday afternoon to spend two or three days with relatives,—Rock Hill Record.

The Springstein mills shut dow lest Saturday afternoon for two weeks, during which time quite a number of repairs will be made.

Mrs. T. W. Brice, Jr., of Wood-yard, attended the planic near Old-urity Friday and stayed ever un-it Saturday with her brother-in-ter, Dr. J. M. Brice.

Plymouth Rock Chickens—A ce let of above as beed at reason, as prices. Mrs. W. D. Bawley-bester, S. C. 9 21

Miss John Miller, of Charlotte, s visiting Miss Mae Carpenter.

Miss Elizabeth Grier, of Char otte, N. C., is visiting at Mr. P. G McCorkle's.

Mrs. Hilton, who occupied one o oil mill, moved with her family last week to Rock Hill.

Everybody appreciated the playing of the Springetein band last Pr day. Chester is to be congratula ed on having such a band.

Miss Amelia Ratterree and Mi Baron Refo went to Blackstock Sat urday and spent until yestarda with their sunt, Mrs. S. M. Mo

Mrs. Baskin and Miss Geneve Marchant, who have been spending some time with Mr. W. G. John son's family, went to McConnells ville yesterday.

Rev. R. C. Betts, pastor of the Joited Presbyterian church at Braddock, Penn., is spending his va cation of four weeks with his mothe

Mrs. T. H. Whi'e and childre came home from Spartanburg Fri-day evening. Mrs. White having stopped over there a few days on return from the north.

Mrs. H. J. McKeown and thre are spending some time at Barius Springs and Morganton, N C.

Miss Viola Lewis, of Blackstock spent Saturday with Mrs. W. L. Ferguson. She went to Wylie's Mill that evening to be ready to commence her school near there vesterday morning.

Mr. Nealy Bankhead, of Stover, came up Saturday to see his broth-er, Mr. Don Bankhead, and return-ed yesterday, taking with him the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead.

The enrolling committee of the The enrolling committee of the Chester Democratic club, consisting of Messrs. C. C. McAliley, J. S. Withers and J. C. McLure, held a meeting yesterday making out the club roll.

Mr. A. C. Mitchell, representing the Columbia Tailoring Co., of Cin-cinnati, O., was at J. T. Collins & Co's store last Friday and Saturday taking measurements and writing orders for his house.

Miss Forrest Fielder, of Jackso ville, Fla., has been visiting Miss Sammie Elliotte at Mr.W. E. Camp bell's since Saturday. They lef this morning for Miss Elliotte's home at Lynchburg, Va.

All of the candidates were ex pected to attend the picnic at Low ryville today. They had no regular appointment there, but they will appointment there, but they will speak, an invitation having been extended them by those in charge of the arrangements.

The continuous rain of Sabbath The continuous rain of Sabbath afternoon and night occasioned remarks from almost every one yeadsy. Too much rain has fallen lately for the good of the crops. Building in town has been considerably interfered with.

The Springstein band did not per-fect arrangements to play at the plonic at Lowryville today, as was expected. It has several engage-

Mrs. W. S. Brown and daughte Mrs. Mary Robinson, and little Miss Dorothy Robinson were in the city this morning on route from Rock Hill to Richburg to spend a few days with the former's son, Dr. W. Dek. Wylis.

Mrs. F. Kauffman, mother-in-law of Mr. M. Wachtel, fell Saturday evening when going from the plazza to her room and broke her thigh. Dr. S. W. Pryor was called in and put it in plaster. She is doing as well as could be expected.

By actual could 460 buggles, carriages and wagons passed along Columbia street. Friday afternoon on their return from the good roads picnic and there may have been others. No Buggles of horseback riders were counted.

horseback riders were counted.

The next county campagn meeting will be held at Wylie's Mill on Tussday, August richt. The meetings of Fort Lawn follows on Wednesday, the 17th; and Richburg on Thursday, the 18th; and Rossyllie on Friday, the 18th; and 18th

Mr. Ben Jeffares; of Crosbyville, Baseball This Aftern as in the city yesterday.

Mr. Washington N. Walker span Sabbath and yesterday in Union.

Miss Clara Dale left yesterday or her home at Nadawah, Ala. Misses Minnie and Mary Roth rock are visiting relatives in York

Miss Letitia Barber, of Route No , is spending a few days with Miss Illian Crawford.

Mr. Abe Ehrlich returned this morning from Ridgeway, where heart been since Saturday sight.

Mr. Watt Brice, of Blackstock ay evening:

Davis, went home this morning.

Miss Mittle Abernathy, of Fort Dr. Heyman Ahead. Lawn, who has been visiting Muss Rosa Hough, left for home this

Ray, J. S. Moffatt and family an Miss Lizzie White left this morning for All Healing, N. C., to spend two weeks.

Misses Janie and Estella McDow ell went to Lowryville this morning to spend several days with Miss Maggie Anderson.

Mr. A. M. Aiken left this morn ing for a few days' stay at Blowing Rock. He was to be joined on the way by Mrs. Aiken.

Mrs. J. L. Williamson and little R. Culp.

of from St. Louis Friday night and were the guests of her brother, Mr. T. W. True, until Monday, when they left for their home jn Green;

Mr. R. A. Love has given instructions to send his Lantern to Cleve land Springs, Shelby, N. C. He has been spending the past two or three months in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Macaulay, who have been spending the past two or three weeks at Glenn Springs, returned home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Macaulay feels afternoon. Mr. much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Love, and Messrs. T. J. Cunningham and M. E. White left this morning for Clemson College to attend the farmers' institute. They went by way of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bankhead, of Stover, came up this morning to see their son, Mr. Don Bankhead, who is sick. Mrs. Bankhead will be with him for some time, helping to

Misses Kate and Annie Robinson Pannie Ehrlich, Ada and Lillian Carroll, Mrs. Carroll and a number of others from this city are attend-ing the picnic at Lowryville today.

The excellent behavior at the good roads picnic last Friday was one of the most pleasing features of the occasion. In all that vast num-ber who attended from every section of the county, no arrests what-ever were made. There was no drunkenness, everbody was in a good humor and the best of order prevailed throughout the entire day.

Mr. H. W. New, who has been the efficient ticket agent at the Sea tine circles recoveraged as the season of Railway for the past two months, left Sabbath to accept a similar position at Elberton, Ga. Mr. R. B. Jones, of Monroe, new has charge in Mr. New's stead;

The building on Main street, sc tupled by the DeHaven-Dawson cupies by the Diraven Dawson Supply Company is nearing comple-tion. Some fixtures in the store room have yet to be erranged, but in the course of a week or more it will be completed. The building is an ornament to that part of the city.

Mr. J. W. Wilz, secrétary of Sections 37, 70 Efidowiner Rank K. of P., on Saturday showed is: a Check for 75, 0000; lessed for fewer of Mrs. Barth Ellinsbeth Bankhead, who died on July 15th. Mr. Bankhead, who died on July 15th. Mr. Bankhead, or on the Bodowment Rank K. of P. Mr. Bankhead's death occurred this suppost of July 15th sate the Section Court of P. Mr. Bankhead's death occurred July 15th sate the Section Court of P. Mr. Bankhead's death occurred July 15th sate the Section Court of P. Mr. Bankhead's death occurred July 15th sate that Section Court of Section 15th Section 15t

A game of baseball will be played by the Chester and Winnsboro teams on the local diamond this afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

Lucione Fruits. by Mr. J. L. morrow this mor is ahead of any we have seen, basket of peaches, apples grapes he brought makes a chr ing picture.

The Cooking Club.
The Cooking Club met with Miss
Etta McCullough on last Thursday
afternoon. Music and conversation were engaged in for a while the the guests were invited into the dining room, where refreshments were served. Besides the members, lay evening:

Mrs. J. R. Kelsey and daughter, ware served. Besides the members, who issue and issue are served. Besides the members have been visiting Mrs. Arthur want home this morning.

In a New York state civil service examination for superintendent of Rome State Custodial Asylum, held June 3, 1904, thirty men entered Twenty of them failed to make the minimum mark of 75 per cent., and of the remaining ten, Dr. M. B. Heyman stood at the head, with a mark of 87.39. The next highest made 84 19.

Mr. George Miner Dead. Mr. George Miner died this morning at the Magdalene Hospital, af-ter a lingering illness of several weeks. A partial funeral service will be held at the home of his brother, Mr. C. S. Miner, this after noon, and the body will be taken to his home, Warren, Ohio, for burial. Mr. C. S. Miner and mother-will

Miss Jessie Albright returned from the mountains yesterday and left for Rock Hill this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. George Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandiver who have been spending the past three weeks with relatives here and et Cornwell, left this morning for their home in Charlotte.

Miss Maggie Biggers, of Rock miss maggie Biggers, or Rock Hill, passed through this morning on her way to Fort Lawn to visit Mrs. J. A. Garrison. Little Miss Eva Garrison, who has been visit-ing in Rock Hill, accompanied her home.

Miss Janie May Carroll returned last week from Rock Hill. After the close of the summer school at Winthrop, she assisted President D. B. Johnson in his office work for several days.

Mr. G. Carl Latimer, b Mr. G. Carl Latimer, bookkeeper for S. M. Jones & Co., left Saturday for a visit to his sister, Mrs.
Dendy, in Pickens. He and Mr.
Dandy expect to spend several
days of this week on a fishing tour
at White Water Inn. Mrs. Latimer
went to Yorkville to spend the
week with Mr. Latimer's parents.

The daughters of the Confeder acy are expected to furnish a list of their membership and officers, their membership and any-history of organization and any-thing of interest connected with the organization to be placed in the cor-ner stone of the Confederate mon-ument. No charge, of course, will be made for this.

Mr and Mrs Buchanan and children are visuus.

Willis.—Little Miss Marion Patton, of Roddys, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Gaston.—Mr.

W. H. Orr, of this place, left this morning for Augusta, Ga. He has accepted a position on the C. N. and C. R. R. as night operator.—Edgemoor Cor. Rock Hill children are visiting Mrs. R. A Willis.—Little Miss Marion Pat

Mr. Turner William Mr. Turner Williams, express messenger on the Carolina and North-Western Ry., is spending a vacation of two weeks at his home in Gastonia. Mr. George Nolen, dierk'in the Southern Express office, here, is on the road in Mr. Williams' place, while Mr. H. L. Hood, of Blackstock, is filling Mr. Nalans'avigate in the local office. Noten's place in the local office.

Notine's place to the local office.

Mr. W. H. Newbold received a letter yesterday stating that Mr. J. W. Hariblen, of Millem county, Texas, an unce, had did on July 24th. He was 84 years old. He lived to see the government under which he lived change five different times. First it was the Mexican povernment, then the republic of Texas, the United States, the Confederate States, and lest the United States again.

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Hose Over The Exchange Bank,
Chaster, B. O. Campaign Dead-Beats

A meeting of the various can-didates was held vesterday and the agreement was entered upon that all of them would confine the expenses of their campaign strictly to legitimate purposes and grafters were formally noti fled that there would be nothing it" for them this time

In taking this stand Richland ounty and her candidates have et an example worthy of all em ulation throughout the state. Primary elections have become so ostly that it is almost impossible for any one to stand for office unless he has a good bank balance; but that is a small matte in comparison with the evil ef-fects bribery and corruption in

elections have upon public mor als, and when any decided stand is taken against such practice: the widest attention should be given to it in order that the same spirit may spread and rule throughout the state. In Rich-land, owing to the demands of

such a harsh term was not genused, or thought of, by candidates in many instances yet that is what these expenses of a campaign really meant. The same conditions have prevailed and do yet in other parts of the state to a greater or less extent. Richland's example is, there-States.

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Lose Prisoner, Lose Job. The Camden People is indignan ecause a prisoner was carried from common to the positionizing "for and keeping." It says there was no danger of lynching, and it there had been the jailer, sheriff and chief of police could have successfully lead to the strong jail. The Paole thinks it a repreach to the country to acknowledge that a prisoner policy thinks it a repreach to the country to acknowledge that a prisoner forced. We have said the same thing and agree with the Camden paper. It seems to us that the sheriff who runs from the lawless gang of men, real or imagined, should consider the propriety of tendering his resignation, just as shariff who loses a prisoner, or whose deputies lose a prisoner, at health should consider the propriety of the first of the country of the strength of the country of the Camden to the penitentiary "for safe keeping." It says there was no danger of lynching, and if there had been the failer, sheriff and chief

ellow.

t Mrs. Nelson A. Miles died Tues-Chickens wanted at Magdalene day at West Point, N. Y., of heart inspiral.

5-17 If disease. She was 62 years old.

Items from Rock Hill Herald. Miss B. V. Wood went to Ches day morning to spend

Mr. C. M. Murray, of Pittsburg f Mrs. R. B. Mills this week.

Miss Lillie Sadler is visiting rela

tives and friends in Chester county tives and friends in Chester county.

Miss Mamle Higgins, of Stover,
S. C., who has been visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Thomasson near the city, went to
Chester Thursday for a visit.

Miss Janie Childs, of Columbia,

who has been visiting Miss Mari Johnson, left Wednesday for a visi

day to spend several days with his brother, Dr. W. DeK. Wylie, a

Richburg.

Master Whitfield Creed has been risiting relatives in Chester this week.

Miss Lillia Love is visiting friend at McConnelleville.

Taken With Cramps

spirit may spread and rule throughout the state. In Richland, owing to the demands of grafters and the custom to yield to them, the expenses of the candidates were away beyond what they ought legitimately to have been called upon to pay. This, the told them the data medicane in our course, meant bribery, but the course, meant bribery, but the course, meant bribery, but Cholers and Darthoos Rossely was he haves there may not gen-the throught would help him out. Choiers and Darthose Roundy. The head of t

Women's Leap Year Privilege. Why is it that women are per Why is it that women are per-mitted to propose in leap year? Here is the answer as given in a contemporary. "It appears that in the year 138S, a statute was pub-lished by the Scotch Parliament or Suicide Prevented.

The starting enouncement that a preventive of suicide had been the maintaining the reign of diacovered will interest many. A starting enouncement of a succession of the maintaining the reign of high rand down system, or despondency or low estate should have liberty to something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Bisteric Bitt of the maintaining the should have the privilege of finite self-been conditions which makes it is also tars. It being a great tonic and northine will strengthen the nerves part that, he was betrofted to and build up the system. It's also another woman, in which case he another woman, in which case he would be free to refuse. After the death of Margaret, the women of Scotland became so clamorous for their privileges, and to appearathem another act of Parliament all lowed them to propose every fourth

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