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stritianment of Farmers at an existivitée.

At a called meeting of the trustees of Clemson college last week, the following statement was issued in an awar to recent criticisms:

The board-bey leave-to say: that after hearing and considering all the formation obtainable from known to recent the same and considering all the formation obtainable from known that are the same and considering all the formation of the fine covar purchased, by a committee appointed by the board of trustees from Mr. J. A. Shanklin on a certain recent date, and after having thoroughly inspected these nine cows, puts itself upon record as approving the said purchase by this committee and also approve of the been given by Col. Simpson to the said committee in regard to the facts and circumstances which should surround the expenditure of money obtained from the general government, after the Adams act for the purchase of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the colleges and the surround the expenditure of money obtained from the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status of the cattle and other material for the equipment of the experiment status o is eights, as a member of this band, as a forts, as a member of the band to rotecting the occlings' in interest in batters of obtaining valid titles to be said stock, for the following reasons: That there were certain legal mittalions placed upon the report of this money by congress, which may be a support of the said of the sai urther desires to say that in keeping and maintaining a thorough system of cleanlices and sanitary regulation to the barracks to the college, we had to the provided of the college, has at the explanity, or prior to the beginning, or prior to the beginning, or prior to the beginning, or prior to the beginning feach scholastic year, caused, to se' and a state through fundigation and distinction of the said barracks, and at he end of each scholastic presents as the made for the externilation of whatever pests, impleasant offers, or unleastify, conditions that may be found in the said barracks. rd regrets the fact that even most dilligent efforts on the e humidity of the weather dur-s past season while the farmers te was in session and before ed unpleasant odors in the bar-

ole to get a sufficient number of or chickens from the country et and found himself necessito resort to the cold storage eshiment of Armour & Company, hat possibly and probably on than one occasion there was or spoiled fowls served upon the more than one occasion there was state or apolice fow is served upon the table. by an oversight or accident, much to our mortification and regret. If true, in which coursence we can take all charitable house owners are that all charitable house owners on the course of the course of

CLEMSON IRUSTEES' STATEMENT. absent or routes in the performance of this duty and pleasure, that absence or failure to mingle was due a store to needer the public or egitate the control of Farmers at the law duty which called them sway from the control of the c

fort has been Jooked after as well as circumstance emable as to d so.
The board of trimines hiveing made a painstaking examination into the affairs of the college, submit this, their statement thereof, to the position of the college, and the college and

Supreme vourt on pairs.

The famous R. A. Adams murder
case of Colleton county, after a three
years, course in the courts, has resulted in the ordering together of the
highest court-that an American state
may, have—the supreme court en

bay, are bank, and the said of the said of south Carolina: In the supreme court, April ferm, 1996, niash circuit, Colleton county:
The State vs. R. A. Adams.
This safered that the members of the supreme court and all the judges who tried the case shall meet together in the city of Columbia in the supreme court room to pass upon the or in the city of Columbia in the sup-reme court room' to pass upon the questions involved in the motion for a new trial the abover stated case, on Friday the 28th day of September, 1990, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Lat the clerk of the court officity the parties to the suit and their attorneys of this order forthwith.

Something over three years ago. R. A. Adams shot and tilled a man named Jacques in Collection county. He aloques in Collection county. He aloques in Collection county. He demonstrates the dense against him being given by a demonstrate of the contrary before under during the case came up to the apprenn country the contrary before under during the contrary being unable to agree, one of the properties of the contrary his specific properties. The contrary country is specified to a specific properties of the country of the country

CLFMSON'S COW TRADE.

Evil of Having too Much Money.

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the occasion mentioned above? Neith-er is it true that this cow trade was made on the last day for buying, but about a week after the time was out this fact opening the field to every breeder of dairy cattle in the State with or without outlons.

this face opening the field to every breeder of dairy cattle in the State, the state of the stat

Kell Estate in Supreme Court.
The following is from The State's report of supreme court detections:
Sarate E. Daßon, it administrative of the sextee of susars C. Kell, doceased, appellant, vs. William A. Gladden, respondent E. Evidence.
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Agency. Presumption.

Nonsult. Possession of chatters. Agency. Presumption.
This was an action to recover the possession of certain datales—nules and farm machinery—sleged to be the property of plaintiff is intestate.
On the close of the plaintiff's evidence the circuit court. Special Judge Prank B. Gary) on the motion of the defendant, ordered a nonsuit. The plaintiff appealed.

time to time.

But even if there, was a presumption of agency in the first instance, in taking charge of her property, it could not be presumed that he acted as her agent in buying other property, for this would be to presume upon a presumption. See 22, Enc. Law, 1236, Judgment below address. Opinion by Mr. Justice Garr.

Judgment below attirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gary. Mr. Halcott P. Green. Messrs. Hen-ry & McLure for appellant: Mr. J. H. Marton, Messrs. Glenn & McFadden, Messrs. Caldwell & Giston for respon-dent.

The Breath of Life.

significant fact that the attengest animal of its size, the ne-rollia, also has the largest lungs. Pow-erful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams; O., A. Stephens, of Port Williams; O., writes: "Three bottles of Pr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my grand for throat and lung troubles." Genaranteed by the Chester Drug Co. and Juliator & Coll. Drug Stores. The bottle free.

But Say, Which Whipped?

But Say, Which Whisped?

Dr. J. F. Bunn pesterder performed an operation on a turber poblete resulting to the performed an operation on a turber poblete resulting to the first atomach and extracting into his first atomach and extracting thereform an accumulated mass, consisting of wheat, sorn, gravel, glass, rags, act., weighting eleven pounds. This mass had been accumulating there for the last, three or four months. The turkey, as soon as released from the table, began fighting another gobbler that was loose in the yard. He is, doing well.—Concord Tribune.

WM. J. BRYAN.

Editor Wallace Has Found "a Man" Enthusiastic after Hearing the "Great Commoner."

Seeing Bryan, one is reminded of what Marc Anthony said of Brutus: "Nature might stand up.
And say to all the world. This is a

The personality of Bryan Imprasses one at once. If one had never seen him before he would know at a glance that he is no continuary man, and this would be continued when he speaks. He does not arouse the horaria and the shouting of many lesser men. He does not try. He evidently does not care for noise. In his own way of care for noise. In his own way of growing the state of the s

great speech: but the man is greater at the problem of the man is greater at than his speech.

Bryan is a great man—the greatest living American, without \$\tilde{g}\$ doubt.

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He spoke for an hour and a half in Columbia on Wednesday to a crowd of two thousand people, mest of them standing; and framptody to tride in did not show it. An exporence of South Carolina remarked, as the speaker was making his argument on the tariff, "He talks like a hook."

So his does with the clearness and logic and accuracy of a book—and yet living the speaker was nothing "bookish" about it. The most untutored man in the crowd understood him as well as did the professors of the university under the professor of the professor of the university under the professor of the university to the professor of the university to the professor of the university of the profe

In blie strength of his intellect, and most wonderful of all, in his absolute

After seeing and hearing the "Great Commoner," we feel like saying: "Mr Bryan, it doesn't make a bit of differ Bryan, it doesn't make a bit of differ-ence about your 'view' on govern-ment ownership of railroads, or any-thing else. We are willing to trust you with the whole business. Just take the government and run- it any way you please, and we will be per-fectly satisfied.—Newberry Observer.

does not transcript the counts. One knows instinctively that Bryan is a great man -not great alone to intellect, but especially great in character. One of the Newberry part ty said: "Milt bet time he was speak it in II knew he was a good man. He is the kind of man that one could not trust anywhere, in any circumstances. It is just a nativar for him to do just the said of the county of the co trust anywhere...
It is just as natural for him right as it is to breathe. He impresses very hody that way.

So received that way.

The properties of the pr

Joe-Jack's new wife won't speak to me-Tom-Why not? Joe-I got confused at the wedding and tendered latm my sympathy instead of congrat-ulating him.—Ex. crown understood him as well as did the professors of the university under the shadow of wisces walls he spoke. He is a wonderful man wonderful in his personal character, in his breadth and depth of knowledge and brightest prospects.—But

Across the Sea to Marry.

Miss Martha Lacy has departed upn her journey to the Philippines,
where she will meet her betrothed at Manila, George K. Larrison, and be married. Miss Lacy makes the jour-

married. Miss Lasy, makes the journey alone, and will go directly to
Seattle. Washi, where she will board
the steamer Shawmut, on which elegant quarters have been secured for
her long sea voyage.

Miss Lacy is the elder of the two
beautiful daughters of former Judge
and Mrs. Lymar Lacy, and was reared in Havana. The youngest,
daughter is now Mrs. C. P. King, of
Havana. New York Herald.

Hera Gattine Good.

Senator Tillman was asked not to deliver his prepared speech on the race problem at the Columbia, Mo. Chautauqua. He spoke extempora-neously on the rallroad rate question

When a farmer puts a price on his cotton and hauls it back home when he fails to get it, he shows he is an independent man, that he has notions of his own about his own affairs, and the manhood to execute them. Cherokee has such men, and more of them would benefit every farmer the county. Cherokee News.

The State Dispensary.

The State Dispensary.

A bar to heaven, a door to hell:
Then vote it out, and do it wellt,
A bar to maniliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health.
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to sin and grief and shame,
A door to darkness and dispair.
A door to darkness and dispair,
A door to brawling, senseless strife,
A bar to all stgir's price and brawe,
A door to a brawling, senseless strife,
A bar to just path thome impart.
A door to tears and aduling heart.
A door to tears and aduling heart.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell: ell. 60 Year Voter. Written for The Newcerry Ob-erver.

WE WILL OFFER FOR OUR WEEK'S SPE-CIAL SALE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Large Size Jelly Tumblers at 25c Doz. Small Size Jelly Tumblers at 20c Doz. Glass Water Pitchers at 15c Each Real Nice Tumblers at 10c Set Extra Nice Tumblers at 15c Set

Nice Line of Jardaneres at 65c to \$2.00

New Line of German Pictures at 25c and thousands of just such Bargains.

We Carry a Full Line of CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, and CHINA In Fact Everything to Beautify the Home

The New Crockery Store

Two Doors From Postoffice

Specials on Wall Street

96 lbs. Water Ground Meal -2.15 **Best Patent Flour** 1.90 Second Patent Flour Sugar, 100 lb. Sack Anything you may want in the grocery

Yours for Business

line at Wholesale prices

CHESTER WHOLESALE GROCERY

ROBINSON'S OPENING

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1906

Robinson's Jewelry Store invites you to be present at our Annual Opening Friday, September 28th. Be sure you vist our exhibit. Finest display ever shown in Chester.

SOUVENIR BE GIVEN TO-THE LADIES * * *

Friday, September 28th, there will be placed in the window a Ladies 14-k Gold Watch, with Elgin Movement. Watch will be wound at Nine O'clock in the Morning, will remain in window until watch runs down. With every \$1.00 Purchase Friday. September 28th, you will be entitled to a guess, stating just how many hours, minutes and seconds will be required for the watch to run down. The person guessing the exact time or nearest to the time will be given this \$30.00 watch.

MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED IN THE EVENING. REMEMBER THE DATE **************

THE LANTERN.

UBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

J. T. BIGHAM, - Editor and Propr Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDÂY, SEPT. 25, 1906.

The Gaffney Ledger, always original, has adopted a new word—at least it is new to us. In describing a marriage it says it took place "at the pastorium of the First Baptist church."—Newberry Observer.

lewberry Observer. It's old in Chester.

A report went out that 200 boys had been expelled from Clemson college for hazing. There were only three. A few left because they failed to en-

Some of our children are catching on to reform spelling. Saturday we heard one small boy call to another, who was engaged in a light task:

"Come over here when you get f-r-u-e."

The Anderson Mail says that "the house and senate may both be opposed to the state dispensary, but the lobby will be in favor of it, and it is going to be mightly hard to do anything against the wishes of the lobby."

thing against the wishes of the lobby."

Col. T. L. Gantz will begin the
publication of the Evening Call at
Athens, Ga., October ist. He has a
magnificently equipped office and is
printing one of the best of weekly
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the Call—Spertanburg Journa's a
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in beginning pu so much experience in be lications as Larry Gantt.

Charlotte, Sept. 18.—Wm. J. Bryan closed his engagement in this state tonight with an bour's talk in Charlotte and passed on to Columbia. A crowd of less than four hundred greeted the distinguished Nebraskan here.—Press Dispatch.

There's no telling how many people heard firms in Charlotte Tuesday and the control of the contr

Mr. Gist Will Not Run.

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From Union the report comes that
David Gist, a well known farmer of
that county, has announced that he
will not make the race for congress
against Jospin T. Johnson, the nominee of the democratic party of the
Gist was greated and the record that the condition of the control of the fourth
congressional District, Mr.
Congressional District, held in this
city. It is understood that he
has declined to accept the nomination.

Mr. Gist is a son of Col. Gist, wi was Governor of South Carolia of the fore the war. He is engaged in farming in Union county and is not devoting himself to politics.—Spartanbury Journal.

The Trouble in Cuba.

Cuba has been in turmoil for some ime, with fighting between the government and insurgent forces, and he government seems unable to naintain itself. The United States maintain uself. The United States government, being responsible, in a measure, for conditions there, has an armed force on transports at Harana. Secretary of War. Taft and Assistant. Secretary of State Bason are on the saint strying to reconcile the warring sections. It appeared a few days ago factions. It appeared a few days ago force to protect American interests and preserve order, but it is hoped now that an agreement can be reach-ed.

Letter from Oakridge.

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cemetery there.

Miss Clara Gladden, of Chester, is spending a while at Mr. W. B. Glad-

spending a while at Mr. W. D. Unders.
Miss Annie May Ferguson is visiting at Cornwell.
Mrs. J. O. Hardin, of Richburg, spent a few days last week with Mrs.
M. E. Backstrom.
Mrs. J. C. Backstrom and daughter have returned from Washington, where they spent three weeks very pleasantly.

where they spent three weeks very pleasantly. Mr. and Nrs. W. T. Henson, of Fort Lawn, spent yesterday at Mr. J. D. Harden and the spent yesterday at Mr. J. D. Harden and the spent yesterday at fermion coming from church. Sie was thrown from the brigg and hurt right badly, though it is hoped not seriously. Miss Nannie Kelsey. of Fort Lawn, spent yesterday at Mr. J. D. Henson's, Mr. Paul Ferguson leaves tomorrow for Columbia, where he will enter-school.

L. M. FORD of Bascomville, sells Stars and Bars tobacco.

New Trial at Same Term. G. Wash Hunter, who killed

Horse Stung to Death.

Its entire body was covered with victious stringing "yellow jacketa." an insect which, unlike the bee, can alting four or more times. As one of the party rushed up and attempted to relieve the animal it groaned and expired. It was affected the properties of the party rushed up and attempted to relieve the animal it groaned and expired. It was affected the properties of the properties and unknown nest of "yellow jacketa." and their greaties, the buggy wheels had worked back over it, causing the victious insects to pour forth in countries mumbers and attack the horse. The incident is without precodent in this section in the recollection of the oldest settlers and a singular in this section in the recollection of the oldest settlers and a singular to his countries. The incident is without precodent in this section in the recollection of the order to the order body.—Special to News and Courter. (The late J. Martin McDanle) of this country, just a mule stung to death up to see a number of years ago.—Ed. Whe Lantern.)

It arouses energy, develops and stimulates nervous life, arouses the courage of youth. It makes you young arain. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Stringfellow.

New Tital at Same Term.

G. Wash Intent-e who kilded Eibert.

F. Copeland near Clinton a few weeks ago, was found guilty of man shaughter by the court in Laurens last week, but a new trial was granted by himself and got after the county and the presiding judge. The sheriff was instructed to keep the jury together of collecting income tares. He took at night, but one juroe strayed of for abort the county and the short time on the street. On account of this and perhaps some other of the state, that he and the tax denotes the county of the short time of the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the county and tons relative to the entering of a new trial was grant-levely the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the post of the state, that he and the tax denotes the motion for a new trial was grant-levely the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the post of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the motion for a new trial was grant-levely the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the post of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and the tax denotes the state of the state, that he and make to see that the state of the state, that he and make to see that the state of the state of

Whitecapper Killed.

Greenwood, Sept. 14.—As the result of an attempt to take the law into their own hands, a whitecapping party of income taxpayers on their lists, including their own hands, a whitecapping party of income taxpayers on their lists, including their own hands, a whitecapping party of income taxpayers on their lists, including their own hands, a whitecapping party of income taxpayers on their lists, including their own of the come and the same of the control of the come and their own hands of their own hands of their own of their own of their own hands own hands own hands of their own hands own hands

sometimes (cf. Caught.)

Newspapers will jet caught sometimes when they write up events in
advance. The Columbia Rocord,
which came out soon after Bryan's
speech, said:
"After the invocation by Bishop
Eilison Capers. Vayor T. Hasell
Gibbes briefly bade the distinguished
visitor welcome to the city, making a
short, but apt and graceful little
speech."
Neither Mayor Gibbes nor Bishop
Capers was present at the Bryan
meeting. Prayer was offered by Dr.
S. M. Smith, and alderman John A.
Willis, the mayor protem, welcomed
firyan to the city. "Pee Dee Advolives when the city." Pee Dee Advolives when the city." Pee Dee Advo-

A CORDIAL INVITATION

Is extended to all to call and inspect my line of

HIGH GRADE CLOTH ING. SHOES and HATS

for fall wear. Come let mé , take your measure, fit guaran-500 patteed. terns to select from -:-

Jno. W. Wix

NOTICE

Perranent Road Building.
At a meeting of the County Board
of Commissioners, held Sept. 3, 1906,
it was decided to call for bids from
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string oneadamized roads. The setion offering the most inducement
will have their road macadamized
mer. Bids should be made in money.
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Bids will be received at
the next meeting of the Board, to be
By order of the Board.
By order of the Board.
J. O. DABBY.

Chewers of Tobacco

Will find all they possibly desire in the celebrated

Stars and Bars

For sale at the following named places by

McCullough & Fergusen, H. S. Heyman, T. E. Whiteside, J. A. Owen, Wylie Mills, Chester Drug Co., A. C. Fischell, Henry Cehler, Liches W. Wooce, H. W. Hafner, Chester, S. C., C. I. B. Daniel & Co., Firth Lawn, S. C., S. T. Proctor' & Co., Richburg, S. C., H. Hindman, Bascomville, S. C., R. H. Coust, Eureka Mills Store, Mrs. Lillie Arthur, Starnes & Co., T. b. Shiver, Chesger, Wolling & Co., Leeds, R. T. Varnadore, Heaths, L. M. Ford, Bascómville.

For Sale to the Trade Only by

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Where you find Shield Brand Shoes it is a safe place to trade, because they are sold by reliable merchant everywhere. Be sure to ask for

Kiser's King \$3.50 Shoe

for men, and you will get your money's worth. Made in 37 styles and all the popular Leathers, Patent Colt, Vici, Gun Metal, Box Calf, etc.

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Fresh Hams and Breakfast-Strips

I have a shipment every week by Express this hot weather which arrives right fresh from the Smoke House, Kingan's reliable Hams and Breakfast Strips. Agent for Tetley's Teas: nothing better for Ice Teas.

Stuffer's CHOCOLATES & BON BONS
Always Fresh.

JOS. A. WALKER

Display Of New Fall Goods

We are ready to show you the latest Fall Goods in every department. We have the most complete stock ever shown here.

Handsome Plaids.

The very latest effects in the finest qualities. The very best styles of the season. We have them both in Silk and Wool.

Colored Taffetas in all the Leading Shades

We have the best 36 inch Taffeta on the market, every yard guaranteed, and they are going too. We have already placed our second order for them,

Dress Goods.

We can show you all the leading weaves and shades. In our line of Black Dress Goods we can show you a greater collection than ever, and all the popular weaves.

Notion Department.

This department is crowded with all the "Little Things" that are so useful. No matter what you want in the Notion Line, just ask for it at our Notion counter; you will get it.

Dress Trimmings.

Here we are unusually strong. We have the best line of Dress Trimmings and Findings that will be in Chester this sea-son. To prove what we say, we invite your inspection. As Buttons will be used very extensively this season for trimming, we have purchased's Button Machine, so we will be able to supply you with any size or color button you may desire.

This month's Butterick Patterns are 10c and 15c-none higher.

JOS. WYLIE & COMPANY.



HAS UNTOLD INFLUENCE The place the most of our lives is passed should be as pretty as it is possible to make it.

First LOOK to the Eurniture. You might as well try to build a house without a foundation as to make a pretty room with "CHEAP" made Furniture. There is everything you want right here in our "BIO" STORE.

Come in and we'll help you find it. Satisfaction guaranteed or

your money refunded. A Complete Line of Coffine, Caskets and Burial

Robes at Lowest Prices. HAHN-LOWRANCE CO.

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HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Hountain Tex Ruggets
A Bury Melicin for Stary Projet.
Brings Galain Houth and Seward Vigol. Your Sweetheart Drinks



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Supplement to The Lantern

Tuesday, September 25, 1906.

LOCAL NEWS. .

Miss Joan Clark, of Charlotte, who s been visiting Miss Lola Hardin, p.t home Saturday.

Misses Jessie and Annie Killian, of Jumbia, who have been visiting the sses Spratt, went home Saturday.

Miss Josie Hardin left Saturday for Blackville, where she will teach in the Graded school.

Miss Janie Waters, of Rodman, weut to Baton Rouge Saturday to vis-it Miss Lottle Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Strange, of Sumter, re-turned to her home Saturday, after spending a week with Mrs. R. M. Strange.

Mrs. W. F. Collins spent Saturday here on her way to Cornwell to spend a few days with Mrs. Barbara Corder.

Mr. Frank Roof, of Shelton, came over Friday afternoon to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Frazer Roof.

Mr. Ernest Isenhower, of Winns-boro, came up Friday afternoon to ac-cept the position of salesman in A. W. Kluttz' store.

Miss Pattle Gladden, of Fort Lawn, returned to her home yesterday, after spending a week with relatives in the

Misses Emily and Mattle Graham and little Miss Ameila Wise went to Rodman Saturday afternoon for a short visit to Mrs. -G. W. Jordan's family.

Mrs. A. N. Webb returned Saturday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bankhead. Little Miss Mildred Bankhead came home with her to spend a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children, of Goldville, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. aid Mrs. John Lewis, near Blackstock, were in the city Saturday on their return home. Her stater, Miss Nannie Lewis, went home with her.

Dr. Edward M. Shaw, of Cameron, Texas, and sister, Miss Mary Shaw, of Rome, Ga., spent Saturday in the city on their way to Rodman to spend several days at the home of their uncle, Mr. Jas. H. Says.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Rouse spent Saturday here on their return to their home at Lando from a visit to the latter's mother at Yorkville.

Miss Dolly Bost, of Hickory, N. C., left for her home yesterday, after a visit of two days with Miss Janie Mc-Dowell, on her return from Winns-

Mrs. W. L. Seabrook and daughter, Miss Frances, of Newberry, left for their home Saturday, after stopping over a day and night on their return home from a trip borth.

Mrs. C. D. Ahl and sister, Miss Maymme Adams, of Istachatta, Fla., left for their-home Saturday, after a visit of two weeks with their aunts, Misses Nancy and Martha Adams, at

Mrs. D. Hoffman and children, of Lando, passed through Saturday on their way to Gastonia and Lowell to visit relatives. Mr. Hoffman accom-panied them this far and returned in the evening.

Mrs. J. J. McLure, Mrs. J. C. McLure and Mrs. Path Hemphill with her son and daughter, Master Paul, rand little Miss Bettle Hemphil, returned Saturday from a stay of hearly two weeks at Saluda, N. C.

Miss Emma Walker, of Brancisville, S. C., who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Allen, has returned to her home. Mr. Judson Allen accompanied her and returned the same evening.

Mrs. F. M. Hicklin and baby and nlece, Miss Edena Dargap, of Orangeburg, who is spending some time with her, passed through 'Friday evening on their return to Mrs. Hicklin's rived from Yorkvine Saturday to home at Bascomville, from a few days visit in Charlotte.

Miss Annie Boney, of Charlotte, arrived from Yorkvine Saturday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Svisit in Charlotte.

Winnsboro Letter.

Winnsboro, Sept. 20.-A number went to Columbia yesterday to the Bryan meeting.

Our many people who teach and attend college have all left for their va-rious places except a few who will leave the 29th.

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Miss Josie Hardin left Saturday for Blackville, where she will teach in the Graded school.

Miss Janie Waters, of Rodman, went to Baton Rouge Saturday to vis-it Miss Lottle Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Strange, of Sumter, re-turned to her home Saturday, after spending a week with Mrs. R. M. Strange.

Mrs. W. F. Collins spent Saturday here on her way to Cornwell to spend a few days with Mrs. Barbara Corder.

Mr. Frank Roof, of Shelton, came over Friday afternoon to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Frazer Roof.

Mr. Ernest isenhower, of Winns-boro, came up Friday afternoon to ac-cept the position of salesman in A. W. Kluttz' store.

Miss Pattie Gladden, of Fort Lawn returned to her home yesterday, after spending a week with relatives in the

Misses Emily and Mattle Graham and little Miss Amelia Wise went to Rodman Saturday afternoon for a short visit to Mrs. G. W. Jordan's

Mrs. A. N. Webb returned Saturday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bankhead. Little Miss Mildred Bankhead came home with her to spend a few days..

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children, of Goldville, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, near Blackstock, were in the city Saturday on their return home. Her sister, Miss Nannie Lewis, went home with her.

Dr. Edward M. Shaw, of Cameron, Texas, and sister, Miss Mary Shaw, of Rome, Ga., spent Saturday in the city on their way to Rodman to spend several days at the home of their uncle, Mr. Jas. H. Saye.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Rouse spent Saturday here on their return to their home at Lando from a visit to the latter's mother at Yorkville.

Miss Dolly Bost, of Hickory, N. C., left for her home yesterday, after a visit of two days with Miss Janie Mc-Dowell, on her return from Winns-

Mrs. W. L. Seabrook and daughter, Miss Frances, of Newberry, left for their home Saturday, after stopping over a day and night on their return home from a trip borth.

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Mrs. D. Hoffman and children, of Lando, passed through Saturday on their way to Gastonia and Lowell to visit relatives: Mr. Hoffman accom-panied them this far and returned in the evening.

Mrs. J. J. McLure, Mrs. J. C. McLure and Mrs. Paul Hembilli with her son and daughter, Master Paul, Jr. and little Miss Bettif Hemphil, returned Saturday from a stay of nearly two weeks at Saluda, N. C.

Miss Emma Walker, of Branchville, S. C., who has beey spending several weeks with her aunt, "Mrs. C. J. Al-len, has returned to her home. Mr. Judson Allen accompanied her and returned the same evening.

Mrs. F. M. Hicklin and baby and niece, Miss Edena Dargan, of Orangeburg, who is spending some time with her, passed through Friday evening on their return to Mrs. Hicklin's home at Bascomville, from a few days visit in Charlotte.

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Miss Carrie Williams, of Harmony who has been visiting Miss Virgle Cornwell, went home yesterday.

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Born. To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proct Sept. 24, 1909, a son.

Miss Hattle Mayfield, of Baton Rouge, has gone to Due West and is a "co-ed" in Erskine. She spent a term there several years ago.

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To Prohibit "The Clansman."

Atlanta disorders.

A car load of dynamite exploded at Jelico, Tenn., last Friday, killing quite a number of persons and wrecking the town.

Manager Wilson Matthews, of the Savannah ball team, pleaded guilty to the charge of cursing on a street car and in the presence of ladies in Augusta and was fined \$200.

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No wedding of the early fail which does not actually take place in Columbia people than that of Miss Efans McLure, of Charlotte, and Mr. Thomas Branch McAdams, of Richmond, Va., which will be solemnized in Charlotte on the evenling of Tuesday, the ninth of Cotober. Miss McLure is all but counted as one of the regular society girls, so many are the riendships she has formed during her visits here to her sister, Mrs. David Cardwell, Jr., and she has complimented numbers of her friends and soft in the complex of the composition of the complex of the composition of t

Mrs. Riley Peay went to Cornwell, Sabbath morning to attend the fun-eral of her aunt, Mss. Margaret Ritchie, and is expected home this afternoon.

Ask any "JAP" that you may see,
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The Yanks, God bless the Yanks
asys be,
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The long coats and paletots, like the dressy gowns, show Empire lines, real or else simulated by crossed bands, itself, and the long coats and paletots, like the cross gowns, show Empire lines, real or else simulated by crossed bands, itself, and the proposed bands are successed to the control of the proposed bands.

Pain from a Burn Promptly Re-lieved by Chamberlain's Pain

A little child of Melanel Strauss, of Venon. Com., was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the manner of the strain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications to the pain of the strain of the str

gly. It is better to be charming, A woman cannot charm because she rants to. A woman cannot charm secause she wants to. A man is not greeable because he sets out to be, juite the reverse. In effort is fail-ire. The proper effect must like reure. The proper effect must like re-partee, be spontaneous and unpre-meditated. It must be raduated like light and love. Books there are that pretend to tell how it is done. They do so quite as competently as grass-hoppers teach entomology. The abili-ty to charm, to be agreeable, to enterintonation, little by little, it must be

Annes and thugs may abash the lateur in the art of pleasing but the last is at home with them. He puts used in barmony with them. In a ability to do that is the whole se-et of the art of pleasing.—Edgar tus in the October Delingator.

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Shots at the King's English.
Collier's Weekly has a cartoon of r. Roosevelt taking "a few shots at the King's English. It is based upon he remark of the London Saturdise legient that "What M. Roosevelt teams is to scrap the English lagnices that the President whises to compare the property of the pr in the dictionary.— Above the lection are the shade of—whom?—Chaocer, shakespeare, and Dr. Johnson! The third of the shade aphy of one or more words. Shake speare could not even write, his own mane consistently, having several ways of signing it. And Dr. Johnson —the dear old Joctor—is responsible or many of the iditotic forms in our licitionaries that we are now trying to orget. It was he that added a ridicious data! "x" to music. The arist could not have made a worse section if he had pawed over the files of the British Museum.—The State.

The Calhoun Mills.

The Calboun Mills.

Anderson, Sept. 16.—The contract
or the consrection of the Calboun
mills at Calboun Falls has been let to
hig.J.F. Gallivan Construction comany. The work, it is announced
mill begin as soon as the material can
be placed on the grounds. The mill
ass organized several day ago. It is
apitalized at \$400,000.—Special to
flue State.

WAS A VERY SICK BOY

Hemedy.

"When my boy was two years old he ad a very severe attack of bowel cominate, but by the use of Chamber-ain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes amendy we brought: him out all light, "asys Maggie filekor, of Middiand, pilch. This remedy can be decided with the severe and th

Moving to Town to Educate Children. Some good men in this county are preparing to move to low in 6 educate their childern. Every man should act according to his own judgement, but the observation of the writer is that line cases out of fan of this kind prove to be false steps. We are imformed that—in one school district. In this county three substantial cliticals will move out this winter, either to observe the county three substantial cliticals will move out this winter, either to show the county three substantial cliticals will move out this winter, either the server of their resignations and spend one-clitical cliticals.

can have as good school advantage home and save the great dauger comes from breaking up homes putting their children under new putting their children under new influences. By going away they are
much more likely to lose control of
their children, to say nothing of the
temptations that the latter meet more
than they would at, home.

Boys need about twenty one years of
discipline such as they get on the

iscipline such as they get on the trm. It was a few years ago quite in custom to move to towns or high shools for better educational advan-ages, and then there was reason for At that time neeplans had been vised whereby the public schools build be brought up to the demands tages, and then there was reason for it. At that time neeplans had been devised whereby the public schools could be brought up to the demands of men who wanted to give their childof men who wanted to give their child ren good school advantages, but now it is different. Any well-to-do country community can, by voting a local tax have as good teachers for five or al-monthis in the year as there are in the

And we rest our judgment on the secrtion that six months of school And we rest our judgment on the assertion that it we motise of school under a first class teacher in the country, with work, on the farm the balance of the year, is better than interesting the second of the year, is better than interesting the second of the year, is better than interesting the year. If year, is better than interesting the year is the property of the year of the year of the year of year of year of year of year of year of year. If year, is not the year of year of year of year of year, is not year of year o who has taught in all kinds of school who has taught in all kinds of school in North Carolina often says that good teacher in the country can secure better results in seven month than the same teacher in town can hime months. Think twice on thes Unings.—Monroe Journal.

The Power of Our Navy.

Figures seem essential to convey the non-professional mind an adequate conception of the stupendous the non-professional mind an adequate conception of the stapendous power for agression or for resistence concentrated in twelve battle ships, four armored cruisers, four protected cruisers, four monitors, and a doo'sh torpedo Dakt and typpid but destroyers, belies submarines and auxiliary craft. It must here shifts alone which were massed off Oyster Bay represented a combined displacement of nearly 15,1000 tons; the armored cruisers, alm set 55,000 tons; the monitors and protected cruisers, more than 32,000 tons; and the whole fighting fleet, including the torphoto boats than 32,000 tons; and the whole fight-ing fleet, including the torpedo boats and submarines, but excluding auxil-laries, an aggregate displacement of upward of 24,000. Relatively power-less and insignificant as the torpedo boats may have looked, the tenth is that if one of them, the Wilkes, could boats may have looked, fing tritling in that if one of them, the willings, could fort as the lattle ship West. Virginia, and spit a torpedo out of her tube in the right direction, \$6,000,000 would go up in air and 800 men would be food for issigs. We may add, in often to refute some groundless accusations, that the cost of the maxif return in the cost of the control of the cost of the cost of the way only we will be considered to the cost of the cost was negligible. This cost was compared to the cost of the maxif return in the cost of the cost was negligible. This cost was compared to the cost of th

Chamberlain's Cough Remed

Victory Over State Dispensary

result of last Tuesday's e ernor was clearly a vict position to the State disp amon consent that inst for guidance in determining how they should cast their believe. They saw that Manifest and the State dispensary and Ansel against it. By an overwhelming majority they voted for Ansel. Doesn's that mean that the sentiments of the people is unmittak-ably against the continuance of the State disease.

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