THE ADVOCATE.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

JOHN BELL TOWILL,
EDITOR AND MANAGER.
N. R. BAYLY, Associate Editor.

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Official advertisements at the rate allowed by law.

Special and other rates quoted upon application to this office.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Advocate will publish readable letters on any subject of general interest, when accompanied with the name and address of the writer. Anonymous and defamatory articles will not be noticed. Live correspondents wanted in every section of the county.

Entered as second class matter at the Batesburg Post Office.

WEDNESDAY March 27th, 1901.

WHAT NEXT?

The growth of our town for the past two years, has been a source of pleasure to our people generally. We must not be satisfied with present attainments, but our business men should recognize that it is their duty to take the iniative steps in organizing new enterprises. There are several, which could be put in opration, from which handsome dividends would be received.

For the present, we desire to call special attention to one only. That this section needs an oil mill is apparent to every one, especially to those of our merchants who handle fertilizers and the farmers who buy. If the freight alone, could be made clear on the amount of meal and hulls sold in this market, would be a dividen itself. We give below, an article clipped from the "Texas Planter," which shows what profit there is in a cotton seed oil mill. There are many reasons for having such an enterprise, and we hope that some steps will be taken, so that by the time the coming crop is harvested we will have a mill, which will consume our farmers seed and in return, give them the meal and hulls.

Our town has no wealthy men, but quite a number, who have money not only to run their own business, but to invest in safe enterprises.

Can there be started any thing that will be of more benefit to the town and section, at the same time make handsome returns to the stockholders? We ask can there?

"If a ton of cotton seed should be worth of $24.00 and up, why ——— Twenty four cents per bushel. Farmer get for his seed should have some dollars per ton is they entitled to more than one hundred per cent?

The price of seed for the last crop was not over 14 cents per bushel. Many did not get more than 12 cents. Now the mills ought not to make 200 per cent. The farmer should get more for his cotton seed or refuse to sell them. Allowing a fair margin for rises and falls and expenses, we say cotton seed are worth 24 cents to the farmer and he should never sell unless she gets about that.

A crop of 12,000,000 bales will furnish 6,000,000 tons of seed, one-fourth of which will be required, by present wasteful methods, for planting, which leaves 4,500,000 tons for manufacturers' use. The product of a ton of seed varies, the average being 37 gallons of oil, 725 pounds of oil meal or cake, 820 pounds of hulls and 180 pounds of linters. These products, at present prices, are worth about twenty-four dollars for the products of a ton of seed. But there is no necessity for using 1,500,000 tons for planting. This would give 125 pounds per acre to 25,000,000 acres. Of carefully selected seed properly prepared and planted, one-fourth that amount amply. This would leave for manufacturing purposes more than 5,000,000 tons of seed, worth when manufactured, at least $152,000,000. The oil alone would bring more than $30,000,000—the equivalent of 21,000,000 bushels of corn or half that amount of wheat exported.

Bethlehem Broilings.

Mrs. Cornelia Collum has been very sick for the past week with gripps.

Mr. F. C. Aldridge of our section make a flying visit to Columbia last week.

Mr. Butler Jones, of Sawyer, spent Sunday with Mr. W. B. Hite and family.

We had no preaching at Bethlehem Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor.

We had a large attendance at our Sunday School Sunday. The School closed with an excellent talk on the lesson by Mr. J. B. Towill. We are always glad to have him in our section.

Mr. E. J. Hite and family spent last Sunday Mr. F. C. Aldridge.

Mrs. Laria Collum, who has been sick for some time with gripp, is improving.

Mr. Stanmore Hite was in our section last Sunday.

Mr. Colton Aldridge and family visited his parents last Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Hite was in our section last Sunday visiting his parents.

Mr. J. B. Hartley has his new cottage nearly completed.

Mr. Jas. Horn has moved in our section.

Misses Maude and Ida Shealy was in our section last week.

Jakie.

Emory Dots.

As I have not noticed anything from this section in some time I will try and pen a few lines.

We have burried 6 of Emory's members in the last 8 months, 3 of which were burried in less than ten days.

Our church has sustained a great loss.

Mr. H. M. Herlong's, baby is very sick.

Mr. Joe. Padgett, has been real sick for the past few days, but we are glad to see him up again.

Mr. Jimmie DeLoach has moved back to his old home, where he has spent a portion of his pleasant days. We miss Jimmie very much, but see him occassionally. Miss Lula has the oppertunity of seeing him quite often

Mr. Joe Herlong reports a very pleasant time at Mr. ——— last Sunday.

Clod Hopper.

Denny News.

If I should chance to fall below, any of the writers should not view me with a critical eye, but pass my imperfections by.

Mrs T. T. Perry is recovering from a severe case of grippe.

We learn Messrs Zed Banks and Joe Hawkins, two of Denny's splendid splendid young men will leave soon to attend Draughton's Business College, at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Kella Weeks, who has been visiting relatives in our community, has returned to her home near Aiken.

Miss Annie Huiet of Greenwood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Davenport.

Mrs. G. D. Davenport, who has been visiting relatives in West Virginia, has returned home.

So far the grain crops have not been injured by the cold weather, and are promising in this section.

Slave.

Pelion Phacts.

The weather has been pleasant and spring like for the past few days.

Our farmers have about finished planting corn, and is speadily preparing their lands for cottor.

Mr. A. M. Hutto, D. F. Shumpert's popular Salesman, spent a few days at Wagener last week.

Mr. John J. JefCoat's handsome residence is nearing completion. When finished, it will add much to the beauty of our town.

Dr. Kneece has made many friends here. His practice extends far and near. He says "their are no place like Pelion." The Docter is right.

Mrs. H. W. Haltiwanger, after spending two weeks very pleasantly with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fort, has returned to her home near Batesburg, much improved in health.

We extend an invitation to The Advocate's representative, to visit our town and section generally. We assure him courteous treatment at our hands.

B. C. D.

Summit News.

I am again.

We have been having some real rough and windy weather for the past week.

March came in like a lamb, but lo these many days since, they have been rearing like a lion.

Mr. Carwile Shealy of the Revere section, visited his son Mr. Jno. M. Shealy last Sunday.

Our farmers are still pushing forward with their work. Some have planted corn, and others are preparing to plant.

Several of our old Veterans are talking of attending the reunion which convenes at Memphis, Tenn., in May. Some of the younger folks speak of attending also.

Our town has been alive with tie and lumber inspectors for the past week.

Messrs. Hartley Bros., made a two days visit to Columbia last week.

Mr. Lewis Rawl and wife, were visiting in town Sunday. They were the guests of their two daughters, Mrs. P. E. Amick and Mrs. J. G. Warren.

Much success to The Advocate.

Bill Logan.

Mine Creek Dots.

Pretty weather for planting. Where did you get your seed corn. We or I can't zackley yet, the old womans chickens can't hatch out afore the first Monday in April, and the election will be over, and the winner will be Ephrum, shea it will be Molie put the kittle on let us have tea. That was a rushing business Eliz and Tom got into. You see they left hear rite after Christmas for Ga., got out dar stock a saw mill helpt saw up all the timber more or less in the country, sawd shingles enough to any mans house in the county, cleared up some less than 100 acres of land for ———

Jack Rodgers burnt up new fence rails to build a fence from here to yonder rate them out and left because they said twould be some time before black berries would get ripe. Well everything the matter about the city of Johnsion, I saw Abt Lott go by looked like he was going to stay some time he was in a buggy driving a large horse and had one big bundle of oats in his buggy. Had you heard of it, where does he get rations from He is in fine order, them or sand hill fish is quite nourishing to his palat as Patty would say. Where is Bill Quattlebum I here that he has mended up rite fast sence March came in. Looking for Easter soon, then plenty grass for man and beast, what a time says

K. D.

Holestein's Cross Roads.

I am aware of the fact that you already have a correspondent from this place, but George is rather careless and doesn't put in his appearance very often. I don't think it will interfere with him at all. Although I promise not to write any more soon. I just

Mr. Iredell Jones, the popular representative of the Virginia Car Sun Chemical Company, spent a few days in our town this week. Mr. Jones has scores of friends every where.

The B. Y. P. U., elected delegates to the State Convention, which will be held the first week in Charleston. All who go, may assure themselves of a huge time as the city by the sea never entertains in a half hearted way. The Union is in a flourishing condition. want to tell you what a fine time we had last Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Willie Yarborugh one of the brightest young men of the county came down from Saluda, as usual and disagreeable as last Saturday was, to fill an engagement he had made with the people of West Creek church. Mr. Yarooroough was disappointed fully as much as the anxious people, who were waiting to hear him. As bad as the weather was about a dozen boys and girls met at the home of Mr. W. W. Holstein, where the energetic young man was stopping for the night and we were paid ten times double for our trouble. We heard one of the grandest sprechos that ever came from the lips o' a boy. Sunday the weather had modified, and Mr. Yarborough walked into Providence church, where a crowd of noisy boys and girls had assembled and were waiting for him to commence his lecture. The modest young man spoke without fear or hesitation. He opened his lecture with a song; "Oh the old folks would be happy if they new I had signed the pleged." It would have been beautiful on any occasion. So earnestly did he plead with them, to touch not the poison that soon or late would carry them down to a shameful grave. Every heart in the audience was reached from some tender point. Never did a man address a more attentive congregation, and never was a congregation more highly entertained.

Mr. Yarborough is indeed a boy that every mother would idolize, and every father should be proud of. He is a blessing to the country in which he lives. I send up my prayers and best wishes with every girl, mother and father of this community, that his future life may be crowned with great success.

Little Belle.

Prof Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md. suffered terribly from neuralgia of the stomach and indigestion of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to cure him they fed him on morphine. A friends advised the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and after taking a few bottles of it he says, "It has cured me entirely. I can't say too much for Kodal Dyspepsia Cure." It digests what you eat Gunter druggist.

The following verses were kindly sent us by a lady friend. We do not know the author, but they are full of pathos and sweetness We publish them with the hope that many will be benefited thereby.

In every heart there is a line deep graven,
Whose meaning is to dearest friends unknown;
In every character there is a stronghold,
The key to which lies in God's hands alone.

In every soul, there is a chord of feeling
Which vibrates with a strange, discordant sounding.
Swept careless by the heedless hand or rude.

In every heart there is an undercurrent,
Whose depth is fathomless by love or hate,
In every soul there is a sanctuary,
Which neither friend or foe can violate.

So there lies in every human bosom,
An unknown world of evil and of good,
An unknown world of evil and of good,
And all of us at times, each in our measure,
Misunderstand and are misunderstood.

For, since the golden days of sinless Eden,
No one has read another's soul:
He only searchs all things to the center
Whose calm, clear eye surveys and Guides the whole.

Thoughts from Max.

"Busy." Who said it? The farmers. That's what they are. Busy plowing, and watching fire these windy days. It was windy sure enough, for the last two weeks, but I'd rather have wind than snow, like they have out west. "Busy" Who said it? The good house-wives, trying to hunt up something for their hungry Johns to eat; and washing dishes, and slopping pigs, and making beps, and sweeping and ——— it no use! They are busy.

"Busy." Who said it? The preachers They are always so. Don't the preachers wish every one could understand that, they have something to do? Be fair, now; and think. Preachers are busy more than one day out of seven. If some exaggerator were to say busy eight out of seven days, it would be nearer true. 'Tis a good thing for farmers, house-wives and preachers to be busy, but there is no good to come of the fact that school-teachers are becoming less and less busy as the spring advances towards us. I wish they could all be kept harnessed down to heavy loads nine months of every year. Can't our patrons and trustees make it so? Can't spare Sim from the plow. Susie can go this week, yet; but she must stay home next week to help put out compost. Billy isn't but six years old. He can go two weeks more. Then he must stop, and drop corn. It's so. Parents you know it. Sam is only ten and can do but little. Susie can't do more than fill the baskets for the compost distributors, but she must lay down her Grammar and Wordbook. Billy will fall over the first child he comes across, and think he has a hard. Why is all this? Sometimes necessity demands it, and sometimes it doesn't. My great-grand father's grand-father created his children that way, and I take after them. Yes, 'tis almost so. Parents can spare their children more than they do, if they would. Let the school teacher be kept busy.

Now, the doctors and lawyers. They are good people, most of them. When one is sick, very sick, there is joy unspeakable in having a good physician —one who never charges too much to look at his tongue and feel his pulse. And when one is foully slandered, and has a case in court, how soothing is the voice of an eloquent and shrewd lawyer! The lawyers may be busy enough, but the physicians are not getting rich in our section. I was going to say that if we never had any use for lawyers nor physicians, it would be better—but how can it be? 'If' is a big a word. 'If' Adam had not sinned, there may not have been any farmers, hard-worked house-wives, teachers, preachers, doctors nor lawyers. My! what a good world this might have been.

Max.

OUR TEACHERS' COLUMN.

Our School Work.

Those of you who read, observe, and think, how do you feel about our present school system, government, and curriculum? Is not the system faulty, the government a farce, and the curriculum a humbug? When I think of our country schools and the conditions surrounding them, the chord of sympathy is touched. When I think of our town schools (so-called Graded School's) I am disgusted. When I think of our Colleges, I am caused to fear for our future. Possibly, and very probably, I see with deceased eyes and think with a weakened mind, nevertheless, dispute what I say who may. Most of our school-houses are uncomfortable in the winter season, and wanting in fixtures, apparatus &c., neccessary to make school-room work pleasant and profitable. The sessions are too short short and teachers are overcrowded and overworkrd. A teacher cannot possibly do justice by more than twenty-five pupils. A country school teacher who has his heart in his work and who is not making of this noble profession a stepping stone to some occupation more congenial to his nature, deserves the sympathy, encouragement, and help of all who are interested in the up-building of humanity. As to the other class, it is a pity for parents and children that they do not choose, or be forced to select, some other stepping-stone. Patrons of country schools, for the good of your children, be careful always to select a teacher whom you know loves the work, and then give him the helping hand in every way you can. How many of you who, after selecting and securing your teacher, put him to work and go home almost forget you have a school? Your teacher needs kind words and encouragement and co-operation: your children need your interest and sympathy. The more interest will your children take in their work.

The more interest shown by parent and child, the more deeply will the teacher become interested in his work. It is a work that must be kept alive and be felt by all concerned, that good work may be done. The teacher can not do it all, even if some will persist in believing that way. You may lead your horse to water, but may you force him to drink? Knowledge, we may impart knowledge, but what power have you to cause others to comprehend that knowledge or to retain it? Parents, try for one session, each and all, to visit your school occasionally, showing interest, giving cheering words, and you will find how much good it will do. It is but a very small per cent of our country boys who receive a college education. Would it not be well then for all parents to take a deep interest in building larger, and better equipped school-houses and to know and know well, that their children are being taught thoroughly the branches taught in our common schools, a knowledge which is so neccessary to useful and respectable citizenship? While some of our graded schools are doing a good work, taken as a whole, is it not far from satisfactory? Is it not a fact that boys and girls have completed the course of study in some of these schools and then proven, upon examination, unable to enter the Freshman class in college? I know the faculties of our colleges must often lose patience and become disgusted, when the large majority of these so-called graduates of High Schools apply for admission into college.

A deeper and more heart-felt interest must be taken in the minds of our people for a more thorough scholastic education, especially in the rudimentary branches, or shameful ignorance will prevail. It is said that many who attend these schools, complete the course of study, and receive their diplomas, who cannot even read intelligently and who are said to be deficient in the branches which a rudimentary scholastic education. A very large number of young men and young women who have completed the curriculum in these schools would bring their heads were they required to show which they had truly mastered. Why this is true may be asked. It is not altogether the teacher's fault. Is it then the fault of parents or children? I believe it is more the fault of parents than of teacher or child, however, I fear I must be owned that all are to blame. Teachers, as a rule, think too much of the money to be gotten and how best to please all concerned. They are very much in love with Exhibition, forgetting that "all is not gold that glitters" and neglecting to an alarming extent the very ground work of all education. Too much is thought of getting through the curriculum and not enough of being thorough in the rudiments. Children are naturally thoughtless and negligent, not realizing as older heads, the importance of most carefully laying the foundations. The father in his business and the mother in her house-hold affairs, forget the short period of youth and do not give the encouraging word and the helping hand as often as it would be well they should. They never forget the physical child, but how often, oh! how often are they negligent of the mental child. Some of our colleges are doing grand work, while others are not, still they are far ahead of the graded schools in discipline and thorough work. Unless the enthusiasm over these college fads (games) can be drowned out, I fear their ability to send out into the world broadminded, serious men will be a thing of the past. It is not Sullivan strength or Corbett science that our country is in want. We want expanded minds, feeling hearts, and applying concience. As a last word, I wish it could be impressed on the minds of all, the importance of thorough work, both of teacher and pupil, in the rudimentary branches of study. When this work is thorough, no one who is mentally qualified to become a scholar, will ever suffer for a collegiate education, whether he gets it or not. A thirst for knowledge will have been given and he will become a student for the remainder of his days.

J. T. Bowles.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism!

(From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.)

The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the balm at retiring at night and getting up free from pain. For sale by F. B. Gunter.

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MANUFACTURED BY

The Shelton Mills,

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Ask your dealer for this brand and buy no other.

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Batesburg, S. C.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

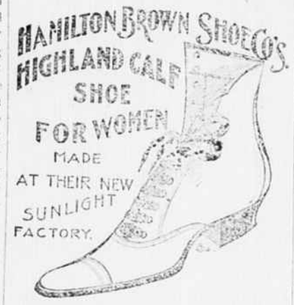
All persons owing the Estate of J. D. Son, will make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against his Estate present the same to the undersigned, properly attested

J. P. ABLE,
Administrator of the Estate of
J. D. Son, deceased.

Leesville, S. C., March 25, 1901.

FREE!

The Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis, Mo., will give your baby born during the year 1901, its first pair of Shoes free. They are made of fine Vici Kid, and wear well.



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" " " Seed Potatoes

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Spring Session opens FEB. 12.

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L. B. HAYNES.
President.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Central Time at Jacksonville and Savannah. Eastern Time at Other Points.
Schedules in Effect Jan. 27th, 1901.

NORTHBOUND.

Stations	No. 45 Daily	No. 47 Daily except Sunday
Lv. Jacksonville (C. St. L.)	8 00a	2 00p
" Savannah (So. Ry.)	12 05p	10 20a
" Charleston "	3 25p	4 00p
" Branchville "	5 50p	6 35p
Ar. Columbia "	6 45p	8 05p
Lv. Charleston (So. Ry.)	7 40a	3 00p
" Summerville "	8 14a	3 42p
" Camden "	10 40a	6 05p
Ar. Kershaw "	11 15a	6 40p
Lv. Columbia "	3 45p	11 45p
Ar. Prosperity "	4 34p	12 34a
" Newberry "	4 54p	12 54a
" Hodges "	5 44p	1 44a
" Greenwood "	6 05p	2 05a
" Ninety Six "	6 27p	2 27a
" Hickory Tavern "	7 00p	3 00a
" Chappells "	7 14p	3 14a
" Ninety Six "	7 40p	3 40a
" Calhoun Falls "	8 05p	4 05a
" Abbeville "	8 27p	4 27a
" Donalds "	9 15p	5 15a
" Belton "	9 40p	5 40a
" Anderson "	9 55p	5 55a
" Pendleton "	10 14p	6 14a
" Easley "	10 27p	6 27a
" Greenville "	11 00p	7 00a
" Fountain Inn "	11 23p	7 23a
" Simpsonville "	11 37p	7 37a
" Fairview "	11 45p	7 45a
" Oakland "	11 51p	7 51a
" Paris "	11 56p	7 56a
" Cedar Springs "	12 04a	8 04a
" Pacolet "	12 10a	8 10a
" Gaffney "	12 35a	8 35a
" Blacksburg "	12 51a	8 51a
" Kings Mountain "	1 05a	9 05a
" Grover "	1 15a	9 15a
" Mt. Holly "	1 35a	9 35a
" Belmont "	1 45a	9 45a
" Newton "	1 55a	9 55a
" Conover "	2 05a	10 05a
" Hickory "	2 35a	10 35a
" Lenoir "	3 15a	11 15a
" Patterson Springs "	3 45a	11 45a
" Morganton "	4 05a	12 05p
" Glen Alpine "	4 15a	12 15p
" Marion "	4 45a	12 45p
" Old Fort "	5 20a	1 20p
" Black Mountain "	5 45a	1 45p
" Ridgecrest "	5 55a	1 55p
" Bluemont "	6 05a	2 05p
" Gloucester "	6 15a	2 15p
Ar. Asheville "	7 00a	3 00p

SOUTHBOUND.

Stations	No. 46 Daily except Sunday	No. 48 Daily
Lv. Asheville "	1 30p	8 00a
" Gloucester "	1 40p	8 10a
" Bluemont "	1 50p	8 20a
" Ridgecrest "	2 00p	8 30a
" Black Mountain "	2 10p	8 40a
" Old Fort "	2 35p	9 05a
" Marion "	3 05p	9 35a
" Glen Alpine "	3 15p	9 45a
" Morganton "	3 25p	9 55a
" Patterson Springs "	3 45p	10 15a
" Lenoir "	4 00p	10 30a
" Hickory "	4 40p	11 10a
" Conover "	5 00p	11 30a
" Newton "	5 10p	11 40a
" Mt. Holly "	5 20p	11 50a
" Grover "	5 40p	12 10p
" Kings Mountain "	5 50p	12 20p
" Blacksburg "	6 05p	12 35p
" Gaffney "	6 30p	1 00p
" Cedar Springs "	6 45p	1 15p
" Pacolet "	6 52p	1 22p
" Paris "	7 00p	1 30p
" Oakland "	7 05p	1 35p
" Fairview "	7 13p	1 43p
" Simpsonville "	7 27p	1 57p
" Fountain Inn "	7 35p	2 05p
" Greenville "	8 00p	2 30p
" Easley "	8 25p	2 55p
" Pendleton "	8 38p	3 08p
" Anderson "	8 55p	3 25p
" Donalds "	9 08p	3 38p
" Abbeville "	9 25p	3 55p
" Calhoun Falls "	9 45p	4 15p
" Ninety Six "	10 05p	4 35p
" Chappells "	10 19p	4 49p
" Hickory Tavern "	10 30p	5 00p
" Ninety Six "	11 00p	5 30p
" Hodges "	11 15p	5 45p
" Greenwood "	11 40p	6 10p
" Hodges "	12 00n	6 30p
" Hickory Tavern "	12 15p	6 45p
" Prosperity "	12 30p	7 00p
" Newberry "	12 45p	7 15p
Ar. Columbia "	1 30p	8 00p
Lv. Kershaw "	4 00p	11 00p
" Camden "	4 35p	11 35p
" Summerville "	6 40p	1 40a
" Charleston (So. Ry.)	7 15p	2 15a
Ar. Columbia "	10 15p	5 15a
Lv. Charleston "	8 30a	4 00p
" Branchville "	11 20a	7 00p
" Savannah "	2 40p	10 40p
Ar. Jacksonville (C. St. L.)	6 45p	2 20a

Sleeping Car Service.

Through daily passenger service between Florida and New York.

Leave Jacksonville—New York and Florida Limited, composed exclusively of Pullman drawing rooms, compartment sleepers and observation cars, through to New York via Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville and Columbia via Hamlet. Parlor cars to Augusta and Columbia.

New York and Florida Express—Pullman drawing rooms, compartment sleeping cars between Jacksonville and New York via Charleston, Jacksonville, Savannah, Washington and New York. Dining cars between Charleston and Jacksonville.

Night Express No. 45—U. S. Fast Mail. Through Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between Jacksonville and New York via Augusta and Washington. Dining cars serve all meals between Jacksonville and Augusta. Sleeping cars between Charleston and Columbia, via Kingsville. Sleeping cars between Jacksonville and Columbia, via Camden. Sleeping cars between Charleston and Cincinnati, via Asheville.

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J. L. ADAMS, Gen'l Agt., Atlanta, Ga.
H. W. BEN NETT, Dist. Pass. Agt., Charleston, S. C.
W. A. GANNON, Div. Pass. Agt., Columbia, S. C.
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A Woman's Crowning Glory Is Her Health,

and the jewels in this crown are the magic letters which stand for the greatest of all health-givers—GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA. It gives new strengthening qualities to the blood and brings new vigor to every one of the delicate organs upon which woman's health depends. Remves Leucorrhœa, Prolapsus, Tumors, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Painful and Irregular periods. It gives health, and with health, beauty of complexion and figure.

G.F.P. is Prepared Only by
L. GERSTLE & CO.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Sold by Druggists at $1 a Bottle. Six Bottles for $5.

If your complaint is not fully treated in our pamphlet, write to us, mentioning this paper, and we will send you a pamphlet which treats your trouble.

MISS A. E. CHALKER, Ben, Ga.

G.F.P. DEBANKED MENSTRUATION RELIEVED IN EIGHT DAYS.

Dear Sirs: It might interest you to know what your G.F.P. is doing for me, so I am writing this letter. For years I was troubled with Menstruation, and the demanded treatment, and the agonies I suffered during that time can be imagined more easily than described. I had tried doctors' prescriptions and various other remedies, but nothing did me any good and it seemed that I was doomed to suffer to the end. By some fortunate occurrence I heard of G. F. P., and it must have been an inspiration that caused me to try it, for in eight days after I began using it I felt a marked improvement, and after using two bottles I am ready to proclaim it the greatest remedy ever made for women, necessitating more than you claim for it. You may tell this to all suffering women.

MISS A. E. CHALKER, Ben, Ga.

Attention Camp Connor.

There will be a meeting of the camp on Saturday, 23rd, inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. Every member is earnestly requested to be present as important business will be transacted concerning reunion of the veterans at Columbia in May. Also other of interest.

A. P. West, Com.

W. B. Pinkett, Adj.

Leesville, March 16, 1901.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Chill and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Strikes a Rich Find.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; has tried them for grand tonic and invigorator or weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. satisfaction guaranteed by F. B. Gunter.

M. E. RUTLAND, President, JNO. FOX, Sec., & Treas.

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Every Buggy Guaranteed

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A Stove that won't cook and Shoes that doesn't fit, makes mothers worry—fathers frown and the children cry, so before buying call at L. D. CULLUM & CO., and get the right goods at right prices, and keep down trouble.

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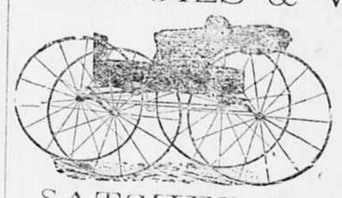

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When in town be sure to come round and inspect our stock of Buggies, Wagons Prices to suit the time.

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4 FULL QUARTS $3.20

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EXPRESS PREPAID, $3.20

We ship on approval, in plain boxes, with no marks to indicate contents. When you receive it and test it, if it is not satisfactory return it at our expense and we will return your $3.20.

REFERENCES.

Union Savings Bank, Dun and Bradstreet, or any business house in Augusta, Ga.

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