

LOCAL ITEMS.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.—The following table shows the hours at which the trains on the C. C. & A. R. R. reach Winstonsboro:

DAY PASSENGER.

For Charlotte.....1.57, P. M.
For Augusta.....4.19, P. M.

NIGHT PASSENGER.

For Augusta.....12.52, A. M.
For Charlotte.....2.55, A. M.

Religious Notices.

Associate Reformed Church—Rev. J. M. Todd, 11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

Episcopal Church—Rev. J. O'bear, services every Sunday except the 2nd Sunday of the month: at 11 o'clock A. M.

New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sales—S. W. Ruff, S. F. C.

Notice to Creditors—O. R. Thompson, J. P. F. C.

Pay your subscription to THE NEWS AND HERALD.

The day trains now run regularly, and are a great convenience to people generally.

Mr. J. C. Caldwell has suffered a bereavement in the death from the effects of scarlet fever, of his infant daughter Ruth, aged nine months.

Mr. Wm. E. Adger, formerly of Fairfield, died recently near Carolina Bluff, on the Red River in Louisiana. He had been for some time in feeble health. He leaves a wife and two children.

The Charleston News and Courier now reaches Winstonsboro at 2 o'clock on the day of publication. This excellent newspaper is now more than ever welcome and valuable. The Journal of Commerce ought to make a similar arrangement.

Information has been received of the death, near Flemington, Florida, of Col. Ellison Chambers, a native of this county, but who has for a long time resided in that State. He was colonel of the 5th Florida cavalry during the war. His remains passed through this place on their way to York, to be interred in the family burying ground.

DENTAL NOTICE.—Dr. Isaiah Simpson, Surgeon Dentist, Charlotte N. C., respectfully informs the citizens and public generally that he will visit Winstonsboro, S. C., professionally, on Monday, December 10th, and remain eight days only. Call early, as his time is limited. Teeth extracted without pain. Terms cash. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dec 5.

HOMICIDE.—A personal difficulty occurred on the 11th inst., on the plantation of Mr. J. R. P. Lumpkin, in this county, between Mr. Edward F. Lumpkin and a colored man named Henry Boulware, resulting in the killing of the latter by the former. Mr. Lumpkin surrendered himself to the sheriff on the following day. An inquest was held over the dead body on the 12th inst., by Trial Justice Scott, acting as coroner. The jury rendered a verdict, in the usual form. Mr. Lumpkin was taken before Judge Mackey, at Columbia, on a writ of *habeas corpus*, and is doubtless by the time this paper appears, released on bail. Mr. Lumpkin claims that the killing was done purely in self-defence. We give no particulars as the case will come before the courts.

The people of Mexico seem to have no appreciation of the tragic or the romantic side of life. A man named Adrian Perez stole a rope to hang himself with; for like Shylock, he had not left the value of a cord. Unfortunately, he was surprised in the act of what promised to be an extremely successful case of suicide, and instead of getting any sympathy he was at once imprisoned for stealing the rope.

QUAILS COMING SOUTH.—It is stated that the migratory quails introduced into Vermont from Europe last spring, whose flight for the South was noted and followed as far as Eagle Bridge, N. Y., have recently been heard from in Carteret county, N. C., and between Cape Hatteras and the Bermudas, several having alighted in the rigging of a vessel.

LECTURERS LET LOOSE.

WHO ARE TO DO THE TALKING OF THE SEASON.

A Galaxy of Stars—Beecher, Gough, Livermore and Potter—Mimics and Vocalists—You Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice.

Boston Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The harvest season for the talkers has approached, and they are already assembling for labor. The West is the section of country which is to be talked to this year, also sung to and otherwise amused. Mr. Beecher is the first lecturer. He begins in Michigan, and goes as far west as California. Mr. Beecher can afford to lecture; anybody can that gets from \$500 to \$1,000 a night for fees. He cleared \$40,000 from his last trip, besides making a nice little sum for his agents. However, Mr. Beecher is what they call a "sensational"; he only lectures occasional seasons, and is wise enough to let a sufficient number of years elapse between his appearances. Now Mr. Gough has lectured thirty-five years without missing a season, and he goes year after year to the same places, and people never tire of him. He has addressed the same audiences more times than any other lecturer in the world, and always opens several of the leading courses. He has from \$100 to \$300 a night, but to small places, where he thinks he can do good, he will go for less. Mr. Gough has a nice little income, as you may imagine, and lives charmingly at West Boylston, a little town just outside of Worcester. He has no children, but he has adopted four nieces of Mrs. Gough's, lively girls, too, and looks on them quite as his own. He is a charming host, and as versatile and bright in the home circle as he is on the platform.

To see all the "ions" of the platform unaged and at full liberty, you have only to spend the day, or a portion of it, at the rooms of the Lecture Bureau any time during the busy season. The managers will make you very welcome, will give you the easiest arm chair in the lovely parlor, or let you sit at ease in some corner of the business office, where you shall see and hear and be rarely entertained. Familiar faces smile down upon you from the walls, and their living prototypes startle you by putting in unexpected appearances. They are full of life and vivacity and experience, and are fond of comparing notes and relating adventures.

SOME LADY LECTURERS.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore usually puts in an early appearance, for she is one of the busiest and most sought after women of the country. She shares popularity with Gough, and earns the same amount of money. To see her you never would imagine that she was "to the fore" as a reformer; she is a motherly looking woman, with a world of good nature and kindness in her face, a cheery manner and the jolliest laugh I ever heard. Some day I'm going to take you to her pretty home in Milrose and show you how the most influential lecturer on woman suffrage and that sort of thing looks surrounded by her family. You won't like her any the less on the platform. She has a wonderful power of controlling audiences. I remember a few years ago, when the question of giving the suffrage to women was before the people of Vermont, it was decided to conduct a regular campaign in the State by Massachusetts advocates of the cause. Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Lucy Stone, William Lloyd Garrison and others were among the speakers who were to hold conventions in the leading towns of the State. All went well enough until the party reached Burlington, in which town there was an open hostility to them. During the first evening's session when Mr. Garrison appeared, he was greeted with a storm of hisses; he held his own and finished his speech, but in the midst of the greatest confusion. Mrs. Livermore was the next speaker. She came to the front of the platform and stood in the quietest manner, with more real dignity in appearance than I ever saw before. She did not open her lips, but she stood there looking about over the vast audience until from very shame and out of respect which they could not withhold, silence was fairly compelled. There was no more disturbance, and at the close of her address the demonstrations of pleasure exceeded the previous ones of disapproval. Mind you, I don't assert that the audience were converted to a belief in the suffrage, but they certainly had a very different opinion both of the social and

intellectual status of the women who advocated it.

HELEN POTTER.

That tall, gray-eyed, graceful woman in such earnest conversation with Mrs. Livermore is Helen Potter, the reader and impersonator. Her entertainment is quite unique, and consists of reading and impersonations in costume of lecturers and readers. Last year she pocketed \$18,000, after her commissions and other expenses were paid. She began as teacher in Oneida, New York, and worked her own way along though every difficulty unaided, until she reached her present position. One of her best impersonations is of Anna Dickinson, both as lecturer and actress, and she has lately had to encounter Miss Dickinson's opposition. At her appearance in Philadelphia last April she had advertised to do the "letter" and "quarrel" scenes in "Crown of Thorns," and just as she was going upon the stage an injunction was served upon her to prevent the imitation. She was ready for the emergency, and had a lawyer there in a few minutes, found she could do it at no risk except that of a lawsuit, so she did it, much to the delight of her audience, which numbered many of Miss Dickinson's personal friends. There has been no suit brought against Miss Potter as yet, and I don't believe there will be. Some ill-natured person told Miss Dickinson that Miss Potter burlesqued her and her play, an assertion entirely unfounded, for her imitations are all entirely free from anything of the sort.

SCRETTED WITH TALKERS.

But—I wonder if it's a sign of the degeneracy of the times—lecturing isn't half such profitable business as it was half a dozen years ago, and so it happens that, with the exception of the few really popular speakers, the majority of the talkers do not find themselves in demand. The public wants now to be amused rather than instructed, and musical and dramatical combinations, readers and impersonations are taking the place of the lecturers in the lyceums, and you meet as many artists as you do talkers in the rooms which have heretofore been considered "sacred to the Lyceum talkers."

MIMICS AND VOCALISTS.

You will see genial Sol. Smith Russell, who is adding Eastern fame to his Western popularity. Jules Lombard, who has the deepest bass voice in the world, and ranks with the hitherto incomparable Whitney. By the way, it's very funny to hear the two talking together; one wonders if the voices come from their boots. I think Lombard goes a little the deepest for his. Why is it that basses are almost always so much better natured fellows than tenors? They seem to take the world ten times as easy. There is pretty Laura Schinner, who, Adelaide Phillips says, has the finest soprano voice in the country, and that added to the most piquant face and winning manner, makes her a most fascinating little body.

TWO MAINE GIRLS.

There is merry, mischievous Dora Wiley, who sings "Annie Laurie" as it never was sung before, I believe, and who has a brighter future before her, if she had a mind to accept her opportunities, than any other of our young singers. Miss Wiley is a Maine girl, as yet in her early twenties, and in the face of many obstacles she has won a good position in the musical world.

Appropos of Maine and its musical girls, there is another who is making a reputation abroad. I mean Miss Clara Nichols. She is young, pretty and attractive, and had already become quite a favorite here, when Annie Carry spirited her off to Europe. She took her to Moscow and St. Petersburg with her, and finally left her at Milan to study. She has appeared there in opera most successfully—a real and not a newspaper success, by the way—and she will probably return to America for the next Cincinnati festival, where she is to appear with her friend, Miss Cary. The Lecture Bureau claims her, for they made all her engagements before she went away, and will have her business on her return.

I wish I had time to tell you about sweet Mrs. Dainty and piquant Helen White, both Western readers, as well as our own lovely Nella Brown. But we can't stop to see everybody, even though we have ever so much inclination to do it. Time will run away, and so must we.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against Jas. R. Aiken, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same, properly attested, on or before the first day of January next. And all persons indebted to Jas. R. Aiken, deceased, are hereby notified to pay up on or before the first day of December next.

H. L. ELLIOTT, Administrator.

nov 5-41

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Call on SOL WOLFE.

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WE offer our large stock of Boys' Youths' and Gents' Clothing at

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nov 29

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In our Hosiery department you will find everything you want at moderate prices. We keep always on hand a complete assortment of Harris' seamless Kid Gloves; also a superb article of two-button Kid Gloves, all colors, for one dollar a pair.

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Strangers visiting Columbia will find this establishment decidedly the most attractive place in the city, and we extend a cordial invitation to every one to pay us a visit.

Orders from the country for goods or samples promptly attended to. We prepay freight on all cash orders of Ten Dollars and upwards.

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(Successors to R. C. Shiver & Co.)

COLUMBIA, S. C.

oct 9-31

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

HAS removed to the store next to the post-office, where he will be glad to receive his friends and customers.

A full line of Samples will be kept on hand, from which customers may make selections. He now has the finest line of French and English goods ever brought to this market.

He is also prepared to cut or to make up goods for those who desire.

Garments of all kinds repaired and cleaned.

Cleaning a specialty.

Thankful to the public for past patronage, he solicits a continuance of the same, and guarantees satisfaction.

sept 18

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