

A few days ago accompanying a communication from a certain section of the county, the writer in a note to the editors of THE NEWS AND HERALD said that he noticed correspondence from all sections of the county but his, and he was determined this sort of thing should not continue. He, therefore, sent us a newsy and full report. He is exactly right, and that is the way we want all of our correspondents to feel. They have all been very kind lately in sending us the news each week and we assure each and every one of them that it is highly appreciated by the editors and by our readers. Just keep it up. Don't wait for a long letter, but send what you have even if it is only three or four lines. Each neighborhood wants to know what the others are doing.

Comment - next Season.

The time of the year is near at hand when the newspapers will be full of "comment" exercises in the State telling of the "sweet girl graduates" and "the future men of the State." Year after year, they are sent forth into the world to do battle on the broad field of life. Yes, it is very near the time when John Smith will be fretting over his graduating speech, and after it is written and committed to memory he will be "the best thing ever gotten off" in the old college chapel, and that it is bound to give him a good send off in the world. He will take his diploma and imagine that it will be a passport anywhere and as good as a check on the best bank in the country, and indeed he will think that his possession guarantees his success in life. Of course, it won't take long to knock all of this out of his head, and after he has passed through many, many weary hours of fruitless work and has seen that the world is hardly conscious that he is in it and after he has found that working for a diploma and working for a living are altogether different things, he may turn out a pretty good citizen.

A Monument to Jefferson Davis.

If there was any man who loved the South and all of its better and nobler traditions and if there is one character in the great struggle for Southern independence that towers above all others, that man was the lamented President of the Confederacy. He was preeminently the greatest of them all. He defended the principles which were involved in the war between the States with a tenacity and heroism that has never been exceeded, and finally died a martyr for their sake. He espoused the principles because he knew them to be right, he defended them in the great debates in Congress because he was a statesman, he guided the Confederacy, as best he could, to maintain them, and he died with them still stamped on the very soul of his being. The South owes to the memory of her great chief, to the great and true principles which he maintained, and to the best sentiments of our Southern people, to erect a monument to his only President.

The Southern Press Association has taken the matter in hand, and the press is appealing to the people of the South for whom Jefferson Davis suffered to respond liberally to the demand. Thursday, June 18, has been appointed as a day for a united effort throughout the whole South to raise funds for the monument. Every city, village and town will be expected to hold a meeting of some kind, and we appeal to the people of Winnsboro and Fairfield County to begin preparations to raise a fund. The people of Winnsboro and Fairfield County have ever been devoted in perpetuating the memory of those who lost their lives in the defense of their country, and we feel confident that a liberal and patriotic response will be made to the appeal for funds to erect a monument to the memory of Jefferson Davis.

CROP REPORT.

RIDGEWAY, S. C., May 20.—Special: Cotton stand is extremely defective. Patching, often replanting entirely, going on. Grass is coming on fast. Corn looks well where worked out and stand is good. Fall oats will make a good crop, and late sowings also appear promising. I know of but one field of wheat in the neighborhood. It is very good.

FASTERVILLE, S. C., May 20.—Special: Fine season the past week, but the weather has been so cool that it seems impossible to get stands of cotton. I saw to-day one planter planting his cotton over, another replanting, and I am fearful that to get perfect stands the most of us will have to resort to the rain. Corn is doing finely. The rain has saved the fall oats crop; the acreage is small but the fall oats will make an average crop. Can't say yet what the spring oats will make. Gardens and patches of all kinds doing well. Very little cotton sown; none to hoe in places.

MOSSY DALE, S. C., May 23.—Special: This season was visited last week with rain which lasted the better part of two days, which came in a very opportune time, for things were becoming pretty serious on account of the bad stands of cotton. I am glad to report that cotton is coming up pretty well in the last few days, and I hope we will get a good stand. I observe some cotton where good stands were secured early and worked up is looking very well. Old corn is now getting over the effects of the cold weather and putting on a healthy color. Oats are improving very much; fall sowings are beginning to turn. With a good rain soon I think spring sowings will reach a half crop. Gardens are beginning to make some show. We will soon have some beans to eat. Fruit crop will not be much, almost a failure in some orchards.

EAST WATERBURY, May 23.—Special: We are obliged to the

being the most unfavorable year for farming that we have ever witnessed. In the outset, we were retarded by continuous rains; then came the rush, in which every one seemed determined, in spite of the late start, to prepare and plant in due time. No sooner had the seed sprouted and commenced coming up when the wintry breeze, with an occasional frost, "nipped it in the bud." Still full of hope, replanting and planting over, was at once commenced, which is beginning to come up, but whether enough will come to secure a stand is very doubtful.

Many reasons are ascribed to this deficiency: Some farmers who used the planters think the seed were put too deep, and others who planted in the old way think the seed were too near the surface to get moisture enough for germination.

Thus it is seen that neither of the above reasons stand; but more likely the seed were slightly damaged but not entirely killed, having enough of strength to germinate, but being too weak after coming up to live under unfavorable conditions. We are basing our hope on the adage, "a bad beginning makes a good ending." The stands of corn are very good and is looking well.

Mr. J. M. Smith is credited with having the best garden in this section. He has a large bed of cabbage that will measure two feet across and commencing to head.

The health of our community is very good, which we hope will continue, as we are doubtful whether any cotton for the doctors will come up.

GLADEN'S GROVE, May 23.—Special: Good stands of cotton is not so much yet; will have to have more rain to get up on clay lands. Some improvements on gardens and oats.

RABE, May 23.—Special: This section was visited with fine rains on the 12th and 13th. Stands of corn good. Cotton very poor; a great deal planted over. Oats crop a failure. No wheat sown. Gardens looking well. Field crop will be late. Health of the community good.

JENKINSVILLE, May 23.—Special: Pleasant rains the last ten days have revived grain and improved the stand of cotton. An unusual large crop of corn is being planted. Gardens are moderately fair. Chickens plentiful.

RIDGEWAY, May 23.—Special: Cotton is rapidly reaching a stand under the influence of the favorable weather of the past week. Farmers, though behind, are becoming cheerful over the brighter prospect. Likewise corn. Prospect of a rain to-day, which will not come a misis.

LOXTOWNS, May 23.—Special: The last few warm nights have brought cotton very nearly to a stand. Cotton that has been up has taken on new life and is growing off nicely, some forams and squares noted.

Corn a good stand and looking well. More planted and better attention paid than usual. Old oats very good, and turning. Spring oats much improved since rain. Fruit plentiful. Gardens looking well. Vigorous pushing for next sixty days.

DEATH OF ALBERT W. OWENS.

At Rest by the Side of His Father in the Family Burial Ground at Millwood, this County.

(Ocala, Fla., Banner, May 22.) Mr. Albert W. Owens, the genial, gentleman, brilliant lawyer and talented county solicitor of Duval county, Jacksonville, died at his mother's residence, at Millwood, this county, Monday morning, May 19th, 1891. He was about 42 years of age. His remains were interred Tuesday afternoon in the family burying ground, followed by a concourse of several hundred persons, relatives, neighbors and friends of the deceased.

The following, taken from the Times-Union, tells of Mr. Owens' life story: "Albert W. Owens was the son of Col. S. H. Owens, who died four years ago. He was born in Fairfield county, S. C., December 8, 1853, and has been a resident of Florida since 1857. His early education was obtained at a private school at Winnsboro, S. C., and afterwards at the Virginia Military Institute. After graduating at that famous institution of learning he attended the University of Virginia.

"Upon returning to Florida he studied law under those well known attorneys, Penning and Daniel. He was admitted to the bar of the Circuit Court in 1878 and practiced in Jacksonville. He achieved an enviable reputation as a lawyer, and in February, 1881, was appointed State attorney for the fourth judicial circuit of Florida by Governor H. B. Haden. He filled this office continuously until the organization of the criminal court of record of Duval county, when he resigned and was appointed county solicitor, which office he held at the time of his death.

"At the time of his death, his wife, Mrs. S. H. Owens, was at his bedside. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Waldo, besides his mother, to mourn his death. They have the heartfelt sympathy of all who knew their loved one in their sad bereavement. He was a man always true as steel and was much admired by all who knew him best. In his death the bar loses one of its brightest and most honored members."

He Has a Popular Knack.

"I WRITE from the heart to the heart," says James Whitcomb Riley. So do all honest, earnest speakers. For instance, when the attention of the public is called to a subject, the ring—the way in which a thing is said—commands equally with the assertion. When Dr. Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic is discussed, the messages sent out to a despondent, debilitated world are marked by all the sincerity that acknowledged value and appreciative worth can furnish. A better blood and liver medicine does not exist. It contains properties which thoroughly purify the blood and invigorate the liver. It affords immunity against chills and fevers in malarial districts, and is the peer of antiperiodic medicines. It goes at the seat of trouble—malaria poisoning of the blood. For sale by all druggists. Wholesale by McMaster, Brice & Ketchum.

FOR DRUGGISTS Use McMaster's Calisaya Tonic. All dealers keep it. It is a medicine has trade-mark and cross.

EAST WATERBURY, May 23.—Special: We are obliged to the

Costiveness

Becomes chronic, if the proper mode of treatment is not adopted. All harsh and drastic purgatives only tend to weaken the bowels and render cure next to impossible. The safest and most effective agent is Ayer's Pills, the use of which restores the regular action of the bowels and strengthens the whole digestive canal.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and I deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years, past I have taken one of these pills every night before retiring. I should not be without them." —G. W. BOWMAN, 25 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa.

"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invaluable remedy for constipation, biliousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to malarial localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills act well on the liver, adding it in throwing off malarial poisons, and restoring the natural powers. I could not dispense with the use of Ayer's Pills." —C. F. ALTON, Guttman, Texas.

"For ten years I was troubled with constipation, and until I began to take Ayer's Pills, could find no reliable remedy. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills have entirely cured this chronic ailment." —J. G. PECKHAM, Oswatimie, Kansas.

"I am so much benefited by Ayer's Pills, and I should not consider my medicine chest complete without them." —Capt. J. H. BLAKE, Steamer Raphael, New York City.

To cleanse and tone the stomach, use

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

QUARRY CHIPS.

ROSE, S. C., May 23.—Special: The quarry people all look forward to the picnic to be given by the good people of Winnsboro on the 4th prox. with much pleasure.

Mr. W. H. Wollong, accompanied by the manager, A. W. M. Auman, had quite a narrow escape on Saturday returning home from Winnsboro. The horse took fright at a wagon full of drunken negroes and laid them both down gently in the road. No bones broken only a few slight bruises.

Miss Lula Trapp is again with us, a guest of Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Mrs. Joe Glover has returned from Ridgeway.

Mrs. J. B. Scroggie will sail for Scotland shortly to visit her mother-in-law.

Nearly all the quarry people attended divine service at Crooked Run Sunday.

Mr. Jack Humphries will order a safety cart to break his colt "14 years old."

J. F. Brown, block maker, has been quite sick; at one time he was speechless asking for tea and bread.

Mr. George Smith and bride spent Sunday at the quarry.

Tom Smart came in to-day on his Rabbit mule.

Mr. Jesse Humphries, while riding out Sunday hunting for mulberries, his muleship's feet got entangled in a blackberry bush, and down came Jesse, mule and all.

"Lavandina Headache Discovery," has taken the quarry by storm.

Mr. L. D. Robertson will shortly commence to pick his cotton.

Joe Glover's farm was completely destroyed by two mules.

W. H. Jamison and his photograph taken, and the boys all say it is a pretty picture of him.

A cast will be taken of old Bob Nickelson for the Confederate monument to be erected at Asheville, N. C.

Brother Stark remained in Columbia one week; other attractions besides the Centennial kept him.

Many of the quarry people will attend the picnic and barbecue of Bethel Sunday School next Saturday.

C. L. Smith has added to his selection of birds a very rare specimen in our woods, called a "screach owl."

A. M. Creighton's celebrated trotter, "Prince," was out in the road Sunday admired by every body.

Mr. J. P. Brooks astonished the "dime reading party" on Thursday night, given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, by his antics on the banjo.

The entering wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at all times.

DOUGLASS ELOQUENT AND TRUE.

Praise for a Columbia Orator and His Address.

(The State.) On Thursday last, Mr. Charles A. Douglass, one of Columbia's most brilliant legal orators, delivered the annual address before the graduating class of the Catawba College at Newton, N. C. The Newton Enterprise of yesterday speaks in the following flattering terms of his address:

Mr. Douglass was happily introduced by Rev. Ernest Clapp. Most of the audience were surprised at his youthful appearance, but they were not long in finding out that Mr. Douglass is not one of those unfashionable "old men" who only reach middle age. He took as a theme, "The Survival of the Fittest." We wish we had the ability and the space at our command to do the speech justice. But we must content ourselves in saying it was lofty in conception, clothed in pure sparkling language, and superbly delivered. It has been said that it is natural to Englishmen to write and to Americans to speak. This is especially applicable to South Carolinians. From the days of Calhoun down to the Statesmen of the present, they are a race of talkers, and we advise the Butlers, the Mackays, the Tilgans and other orators to keep their eyes on Douglass or they will be passed in the race. He is sure to be one of the "survivors." We congratulate the orator on his choice of an orator, and hope we will have the pleasure of hearing him again.

Stand Your Ground. When you make up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be equalled. Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building-up medicine.

Notice for Final Discharge. WE will apply to S. E. Johnston, Judge of Probate for Fairfield County, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1891, for a final discharge as Administrators of the estate of Thos. Crosby, deceased.

DAVID CROSBY, L. A. C. ESTES, Administrators.

NOTICE. SURVEYING DONE AND SOLICIT

EDGAR TRAPP, Jennings, S. C.

THIS PAPER may be

Advertisement may be made for

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WE ARE CAPTURING TRADE BY THE CART LOAD.

The Wheels of Advancement Move Faster and Faster for Q. D. WILLIFORD & CO

This week we will offer you some bouncing values in MEN'S BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Our low prices this season have stirred up the people with telling effect. Everybody beams joyfully upon us. We have made many parents and children happy. No one hesitates to buy of us on sight. We give you styles calculated to fire the hearts of dressy manhood.

REMEMBER OUR LARGE LINE OF THIN COATS AND VESTS AT THIN PRICES.

Come and see what we will do for you in GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. This department is filled with a great many novelties in Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc.

IN OUR MILLINERY PARLOR

Success is staring us in the face. There is no lack of public support. The weekly arrivals of fresh new styles and low prices are doing the work. Remember that the busiest place is where the prices are the lowest. Don't forget our infallible method of conducting business. Polite attention to lookers or buyers.

Q. D. WILLIFORD & CO.

EVERYBODY!

Oh, YES! EVERYBODY OUGHT to know that after the 1st of May, 1891, any and every person, where there is no local license, can sell cigars

cigars and all manufactured tobacco without the heretofore required special revenue stamp of the United States of America. Therefore I'll offer to the public and my customers the following stock of Fine Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Cigarettes at a living profit to everybody for the cash, and all goods warranted as represented:

The La Perfection, an all Havana 10c. Cigar.

The Rosalind, an all Havana 10c. Cigar.

The Bachelor Club, a long filler 10c. Cigar.

The Gilmore, a Sumatra wrapper, choice 5c. Cigar.

The Immense (immense in everything but price) 5c. Cigar.

The Kangaroo, the old reliable 5c. Cigar.

The Ledger, the acknowledged superior 5c. Cigar.

The Royal Eagle, Havana long filler 5c. Cigar.

The Funny Boy, a good article, 5c. Cigar.

The Freeman's Pride, a small sweet smoke, 5c. Cigar.

The C. O. D.—or cash on delivery—good 5c. Cigar.

The On Guard Cigar, a good smoke, 3 for 10c.

The La Carlotta Cigar, a good smoke, 3 for 10c.

The Intrusion Cigar, an old dry, 3 for 10c.

The Bear of Key West Cigar, a light smoke, 3 for 10c.

The Specials, a superior Cigar, 3 for 10c.

The Henry Clay Cigar, an all O. K., 2 for 5c.

The Star of Liberty Cigar, a light drag, 2 for 5c.

The Rosa del Vaila Cigar, a dark strong, 2 for 5c.

The Havana Cheroots, a choice smoke, 5 for 10c.

The Kinny Brothers Special Straight-cut Cigarettes.

The Richmond Straight-cut Cigarettes.

The Duke of Durham Cigarettes.

The Old North State Smoking Tobacco.

The Volunteer Smoking Tobacco.

The Sweet and Whicy Chewing Tobacco.

The New Broom Chewing Tobacco

—AT—

F. W. HABENICHT'S,

Near Passenger Depot, across from Post Office.

South Carolina Railway Company.

COMMENCING March 29, 1891, at 10.15 p. m., the trains will run as follows (Eastern Time):

MAIN LINE TO AUGUSTA.

DAILY.

Leave Charleston— 3.45 a m 6.35 p m

Leave Branchville— 3.55 a m 8.15 p