

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Georgia has already had a new bale of cotton.

Mr. S. T. Williams offers this week for the House of Representatives.

Peace will be here before cotton picking time. Now look for things to go up, cotton too.

Rev. Mr. Herbert is assisting Mr. Dantzler in the protracted meeting in our Methodist church.

The protracted meeting at our Methodist church began on Sunday of this week and still continues.

Mrs. Ben Livingston, accompanied by pretty little Ruth, of Charleston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Covar, in our town.

Senators Tillman and McLaurin and Congressman Talbert will speak at Crockettville, Hampton county, on next Thursday, Aug. 4th.

Our regiment, the 1st S. C. V., has been ordered from Chickamauga to Jacksonville and assigned to the corps commanded by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

The Augusta Chronicle says: "If the Spaniards in Santiago believed that Americans are pigs, wonder what they thought when they saw Gen. Shafter!"

You can get your money out of either of our banks by simply signing a receipt, and no stamp is required to be attached as in the case of a check. This is as it should be.

Court convened to-day, Wednesday, Judge Gage presiding. All the circuit judges are holding court in Bank in Columbia is the reason why our court did not open until to-day.

During the past week in Augusta, Ga., Miss Lillye Cheatham, youngest daughter of Col. O. F. Cheatham, was married to Mr. Claude Garrett of the same city.

The express charges on peaches and other fruits paid each day from Ridge Spring alone amount to \$960 to \$1,000 dollars. Peaches and plums are going north by the car load.

At the request of Rev. D. Z. Dantzler we announce that, the annual protracted meeting at Harmony will begin on next Sunday, (1st Sunday) at 4 P. M. There will be two sermons each day, with dinner in the grove. Rev. C. C. Herbert will conduct the meeting.

The cotton mills started up early on Monday morning of this week. They say two or three bales of cotton have already been chawed up. They also say it will take 100 bales to fill the hoppers, and they must be full before the cloth will begin to run out.

Mr. N. G. Gonzales, late editor of the State, is in Cuba attached to the army of Gen. Gomez, the commander in chief of the Cuban forces. In one of his letters to his paper he says that Gen. Gomez looks much like Gen. Mart Gary, though he has not so stern a countenance.

The negro who some weeks since broke into the E. B. Hart clothing store has been captured and lodged in jail. His name is Ed Holloway. There seems no doubt but that Mr. Hart has the right man. He had been traveling around extensively, and a pawn ticket given by a Columbia pawn broker was found in his possession.

A physician in Columbia recently bought some of the highest grade patent flour, and concluded to analyze a sample to see what it contained. He found therein 11 per cent. of foreign matter. Use home-made flour, even if it is a little darker. Many of the diseases prevalent are directly traceable to adulterated food.

Dr. Calhoun, of Texas, is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. S. B. Mays. Dr. Calhoun has not visited his old home in more than twenty years. He tells us that the Texas crops are magnificent. Cotton will go up towards four million bales, and corn beyond estimate. The wheat and oat crop, already gathered, was the best for years.

The county pension board of Edgefield was reorganized on Monday of this week as follows: H. B. Gallman, chairman; J. Newton Fair, secretary; R. A. Cochran, T. H. Clark, Dr. F. W. R. Butler. Township boards of pensioners are urgently requested to forward names of their local boards to J. Newton Fair, secretary, Edgefield, S. C.

Miss Sallie Lou Boatwright.

"On the 19th of July the angel of death visited the home of Mr. Benj. Boatwright at Ridge Spring and plucked there the fairest flower. Sallie Lou was well known to the writer for she was in his school room as pupil for several months and it is a sad, sweet, pleasure, if such a thing is possible, to add one little word in memory of a former pupil and friend. She wanted to live for life was so bright and attractive to her just blossoming into beautiful young womanhood, but when the Master called, she was ready to answer the summons, and death had no terror to her as it has none to such Christian men and women. She will be missed by her friends for her sweet gentle ways; but how much more sadly will she be missed in the home where her love and thoughtful care went to help make it a home indeed. We do sympathize with the grief stricken family, and trust that they may find comfort and consolation from that source where Sallie Lou found courage and strength to die.—Saluda Advocate.

A House Party.

From the Columbia State of Monday we clip the following description of a recent house party at Oakley Park or course Will Penn isn't of Augusta, but goes there sometimes:

"Miss Mary Evans, of Edgefield passed through the city yesterday, afternoon en route to the north, where she will spend the summer.

During the past week Oakley Park, the home of Mrs. N. G. Evans at Edgefield, has been a scene of festivity and

beauty. Miss Evans has been entertaining a few friends at a house party, and it is needless to add it was a most pleasant occasion. The charming and delightful manner in which Miss Evans entertains always make for her innumerable friends.

To a reporter for the State she chatted delightfully and spoke of the pleasure she had received by the visit of her friends.

The ladies of the party were Misses Doughty, of Augusta, Evans, of Laurens, Lee, of Richmond, Fannie Tompkins, of Edgefield, and Lillian Roundtree, of Augusta. The following gentlemen were also present: Messrs. George Plunkett, of Augusta, Powell Evans, of Edgefield, James Taylor, of Augusta, W. B. Penn and Hamilton Phinizy, of Augusta.

Amid showers of kodak shots the party broke up and Miss Evans left on the evening train to spend the summer in Connecticut, where she will remain until winter's snow sends her back to the genial clime of the sunny south.

While enjoying the pleasures of her summer trip Miss Evans will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Plume, of Waterbury."

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE  
As One of Our Negro Teachers Saw It.

MR. EDITOR: The Teachers' Institute for the white people is in session at this place. There was an unusually large attendance. The teachers seemingly are very much interested, not only the teachers but the community at large, so much so that all see and know for a truth that the mode or manner of which the Institute is managed by our efficient school commissioner Mr. A. R. Nicholson and our county board of education, certainly tends to be productive of much good. I had the delightful pleasure on last evening of hearing Prof. Cromer, of the State University, deliver a very interesting address on the intellectual and scientific progress of the American people. He said we had not a parallel in the annals of history. He very forcibly impressed the teachers with this all important "idea" or fact, that notwithstanding our progress, intellectually and scientifically, unless founded upon ethical and religious principles, with a strong regard for "personality" our material progress will ever tend downward.

Mr. Locke in his essay on the human understanding has well said: "The personality of an intelligent being extends itself beyond present existence to what is past only by consciousness." Could all of the American people see it in this light, and feel it so, our material progress would tend upward, and as the grey light of the dawning of the 20th century appears in the eastern sky every one of us—men of the north and men of the south would be ready for the coming day. The men of the north doubtless have come nearest to this much desired position where they can realize the fact that their material progress is tending upward, but the men of the south, heaven pardon their blindness, there has been so much smoke of powder and other things that they could not always see their way, hence we can but congratulate ourselves upon the progress we have made in the direction in question. Let us drop mere mechanical devices in the solution of many difficult and complicated questions which will come before us as educators of the youth of the country, and adopt suitable methods based upon principles that are eternally right, and this dear old south land of ours will become an inheritance of which we shall all be proud, and that we can hand down to our posterity with much grace and without stint.

R. S. PENN.  
July 29th, 1898.

INVITATION AND PROGRAM.

Ninth Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Edgefield County, S. C., at Roper's, August 12-14.

Upon invitation of the Association at Roper's, we the County Executive Committee call the ninth annual convention to meet at that place Friday morning, August 12, 1898, at 10 o'clock.

Every Association is urged to send a full delegation of active members, and a hearty invitation is extended to pastors of churches, to christian young men and to all interested in the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual welfare of young men. Free entertainment will be provided. The nearest railroad station is Trenton, S. C., on the Southern Road.

The program (subject to slight change) is as follows:

COUNTY CONVENTION PROGRAM.

Friday morning, August 12.—10 o'clock, Devotional Song Service, T. B. Lanham, Edgefield.

10:30—Consecration Service, W. M. Lewis, Charleston, Organization of convention.

11:00—Words of Welcome, J. R. Reese, Roper's, Response, J. B. Towill, Batesburg or C. B. Wright, Johnston.

11:15—Dangers in the path of the young man, Rev. G. G. Mayes, Edgefield.

11:45—The kind of young men the churches needs, Rev. J. P. Mealing, Curryton.

Afternoon Session.

1:15—The Bible's place in our

work, Henry Martin, Columbia. 1:40—Discussion of subject. 2:00—Personal Work, paper and discussion, led by W. M. Lewis.

Night Session.

8 o'clock, Song Service, W. H. Cogburn, Meeting Street.

8:30—Association work in our schools and colleges, Prof. S. M. Martin, Johnston.

9—The Literary Society, Prof. W. P. Coker, Leesville.

Saturday Morning, Aug. 13.

10 o'clock, Opening Exercises, A. H. Stevens, Monetta.

10:30—Is the country young man safe? J. T. Mims, Antioch.

10:50—Is the village young man safe? T. B. Lanham, Edgefield.

11:10—What I learned in two months, I. C. Carson.

11:30—The Young Men's Christian Association a world-wide movement, John Swearingen, Trenton.

11:55—The World's Conference, John Lake.

Afternoon Session.

12:15—Song Service, W. H. Baggett, Mt. Ebal.

1:40—What kind of work can be done by an Association in the country? H. D. Butler, Good Hope.

2:00—How to keep up the young men's meeting, Pierce Rushton, Bethlehem.

2:20—The possibilities in county work, T. R. Denny, Johnston.

2:45—Report of County Committee.

Night meetings for young men will be held at various places.

Sunday Morning, Aug. 14.

10 o'clock, Devotional Exercises, J. M. Shaffer, McKendree.

10:30—Winning young men for Christ the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, W. M. Lewis.

11:00—Report of Committee on County Committee's Report.

11:10—What we can and ought to do this year, John Lake.

Afternoon Session.

11:15—Song Service, C. B. Edwards, Lewisdale.

Closing Exercises.

Respectfully and fraternally,  
J. H. EIDSON,  
For Committee.

NO OMNIBUS TICKET.

Candidates Can Print Their Own Tickets—A Wise Decision.

Both the candidates and voters were indignant last Wednesday on hearing that they would be given omnibus tickets, and an earnest protest against the same was entered.

Just as The Headlight is going to press Hon. L. E. Farley states that, after consulting the county chairman and other member of the committee, they had decided to permit candidates to have their own tickets printed, and that they would be counted when voted.

We are glad of this, for our readers are entirely satisfied with the present plan of holding primary elections, and would rebel against any omnibus ticket. It would open too broad a field for getting in ring candidates. Such sharp political methods will work on negro republicans, but they won't suit the free-born white voters in old Spartanburg county.—Headlight.

IRBY IN A FIGHT.

The Ex-Senator Tackled by a Constable, who Draws a Pistol.

Laurens, S. C., July 22.—Before court convened this morning, Will Crawford, a dispensary constable, went into the clerk of court's office where Col. J. L. M. Irby was sitting and charged Col. Irby with having treated him in an ungentlemanly fashion in his speech defending a white man named Brown, tried for dispensary violation yesterday. Crawford had been a witness in the case and Colonel Irby had employed language uncomplimentary to some of the constables. Irby told Crawford that he had a right to criticize him officially, and to go on off that he wanted no difficulty with him. After some words the two men hit each other, and were separated, neither having suffered substantial injury. A nephew of Col. Irby assisted in separating the combatants, and it is stated that the constable, in the belief that this young man was taking a hand drew a pistol but made no attempt to use it.

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HON. J. J. McMAHAN.

He is a Candidate for Education Superintendent—A Friend Pays Very High Tribute to Him.

To the Editor of the Augusta Herald—Sir: One of the candidates for State Superintendent of Education in South Carolina is John J. McMahan, of Columbia. Mr. McMahan is a young man, perhaps not 35 years old, but he has had a great deal of experience. He is a graduate of the South Carolina college, has held the position of assistant professor of English in that institution for a number of years, was a prominent member of the constitutional convention, is an able and conscientious lawyer, a brave, fairminded, intelligent man, of whom all South Carolinians may well feel proud.

In the constitutional convention, Mr. McMahan advocated a forestry commission, whose duty it would have been to plant trees along the highways and to prevent the state from being denuded of its forests. His course was indicative of great scientific research, for it is a well known fact that nearly all scientists believe that, as the leaves of the trees liberate ozone and in that way purify the atmosphere, the earth would probably become uninhabitable if the forests should be totally destroyed.

Mr. McMahan's advocacy of a marriage commission subjected him to some criticism, but in that he was in line with the leading scientists and humanitarians of the age. Such a law would prevent the marriage of persons whose blood is tainted with scrofula or syphilis or any other disease that would injuriously affect their offspring. Some of the leading countries of the civilized world have established a marriage commission, and so beneficial are its results that its abolition would not be for a moment considered. If only persons of pure blood were allowed to marry, the race would be healthier, stronger, and more of us would possess sana mens in sane corpore.

As a lawyer Mr. McMahan has never neglected on opportunity to befriend the poor and distressed. About a year ago, an operative in the L—cotton mill, on account of some disagreement, decided to quit his employment. Having decided to remove, he placed his scant furniture and household goods in the depot for shipment. The mill people not only refused to pay him what wages were due, but also seized his furniture in the depot and held it on the belief that their former employee was guilty of a breach of contract. I do not doubt that they believed in the honesty of their intention, and it is not desired to cast any reflection upon them. It was simply an error of judgment. The man was poor and friendless. No lawyer in the town would take his case, especially as he had no money with which to pay his fee. He then went to Columbia and consulted John J. McMahan. This brainy and big-hearted young lawyer unhesitatingly accepted his case, although the fee was contingent and the expense of bringing suit considerable. In accepting the case, he did not ask, is it popular? The question uppermost in his mind was, is it right? And having decided that question in the affirmative, he set to work, and by his learning and eloquence, he secured a verdict in favor of his client, who was awarded considerable damages.

A friend of the poor, the distressed and the needy—educated, courteous and refined—no braver, nobler man could be elected to the

## Scrofula to Consumption.

Any one predisposed to Scrofula can never be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated blood disease, Swift's Specific is the only known cure for Scrofula, because it is the only remedy which can reach the disease.

Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only six months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over his body. The scales of the sores would peel off in his slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared the child would lose his sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the life. The doctors advised us to try to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease return. Mrs. J. B. BARNES, Salina, Kan.

Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease, and is beyond the reach of the average blood medicine. Swift's Specific

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EDGEFIELD, C. H., S. C.

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EDGEFIELD, C. H., S. C.

Next Session Will Begin THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

F. N. K. BAILEY, President.

high office to which he aspires.

South Carolina may well feel proud of John J. McMahan, who, in common with his state, subscribes to that lofty motto: "Dum spiro spero."

JOHN ALLEN METTE.

Trenton, S. C. July 1898.

Cotton Seed Mills and Meal.

The director of the Texas Experiment Station is credited with the following:

"I believe there are two agencies at work causing the death of live stock when fed cotton seed and its products continuously. The first of these is the active poisonous principle, and the second cause is found in the excessive fattening and concentrated composition of the feeds used. The composition of cotton seed hulls and meal indicates clearly that these two food stuffs do not contain all of the elements necessary to keep up the complex animal system. They are too heating and too fattening in their constituents, and their tendency is to induce a fevered condition of the digestive organs and weaken the entire constitution. This weakened condition, combined with active poisonous principles, which have been inactive until now, causes frequent deaths.

"A long acquaintance with cotton seed meal as a cow food, fed when no hulls were used, proves to me that the cotton seed meal, if long continued, will derange the digestive system of milk cows and show a general tendency to abortion in the herd. This has been the experience of some other dairymen of the South who have fed large quantities of cotton seed meal in connection with a hay ration."

Here Is Your Chance.

If any young man in South Carolina wants to take a nice trip on the Pacific ocean at Uncle Sam's expense he had better enlist in the Second regiment at once, and then he'll probably have the chance. One of the field officers of the regiment said recently, "according to one of our exchanges, that he had received information from Washington, which he considered trustworthy that the 2nd South Carolina regiment which is now being formed would be, as soon as it is completed, sent to the Hawaiian islands as a part of Gen. M. C. Butler's forces."

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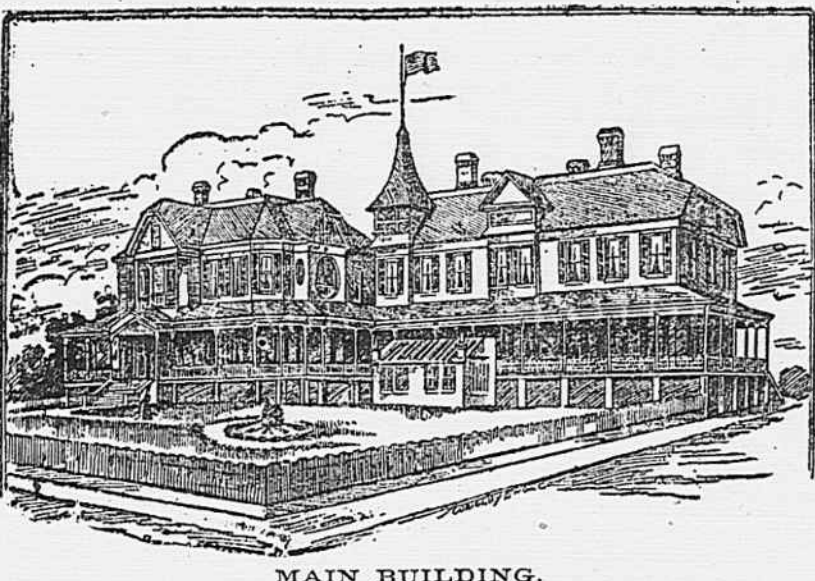
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Arrive Trenton	6 00 a m	3 00 p m
Leave Trenton	6 50 a m	3 50 p m
Arrive Aiken	8 00 a m	5 23 p m
Leave Aiken	11 15 a m	7 00 p m
Leave Trenton	12 30 p m	
Arrive Edgefield	1 00 p m	

BETWEEN EDGEFIELD AND POINTS ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Lv Edgefield	5 30 a m	2 20 p m
Lv Trenton	6 00 a m	2 50 p m
Lv Trenton	6 25 a m	3 08 p m
Lv Augusta	8 00 a m	4 15 p m
Lv Columbia	4 55 p m	

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