

THE NEWS OF PROSPERITY.

Old Folks' Day at Colony Next Sunday—Program—Personal Mention.

Prosperity, Aug. 19.—Rev. I. S. Caldwell, after an evangelistic tour of three weeks in Texas returned to Prosperity on Friday.

Mr. Edmund Sheeley had the misfortune to lose two fine mules by a stroke of lightning on last Thursday. Mr. Sheeley had one of his mules severely snugged the same morning. This mule, it is thought, will get well. Mr. Sheeley's loss is heavy.

Mrs. V. L. Norman and children, of Concord, N. C., left for home Monday, after a pleasant visit to Prof. Counts and others.

Ernest S. Kohn left Monday for Concord, N. C., to take a position with the General Electric Co. He will return to Clemson later.

Don't forget that you are invited to join with the good people of Colony in their old folks day next Sunday.

Program of old folks day at Colony church Sunday, Aug. 24.

Music by choir.

Hymn No. 233.

Reading Scripture.

Prayer.

Address of welcome.

Introduction first speaker.

Hymn No. 177.

Address.

Music by choir.

Collection for aged and disabled ministers fund South Carolina Synod.

Doxology and benediction.

Recess.

Afternoon exercises.

Music by choir.

Prayer.

Hymn No. 338.

Address.

Hymn No. 371.

Address.

Closing Hymn.

Benediction.

Hymns selected are from the Book of Worship.

Mr. P. A. Rikard, of Atlanta, came over last week and joined Mrs. Rikard and will spend his vacation in and around Prosperity. Mr. Rikard is an expert linotype operator on the staff of the Georgian and News.

There will be two services at Colony next Sunday and dinner will be had on the grounds. All are requested to bring baskets. Come and enjoy a day of good things.

Messrs. Kinard and Kibler have opened their doors for business in their building next door to the Peoples National bank.

Mrs. Lillian Warren, of Columbia, is visiting Mrs. F. E. Schumpert.

Sunday school picnic at Mt. Pilgrim on Friday, Aug. 30. Everybody invited to be present and bring baskets and enjoy the day with the Sunday school. There will be addresses in the morning.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

By James R. Randall.

As a Soldier.

The military operations of Lee are briefly but epigrammatically narrated by Prof. Shepherd. We think that the only shadow on the perfection of Lee as a soldier of the very first order was that he resembled Hannibal rather than Alexander the Great, or Caesar. He knew how to win victories and was unsurpassed in defensive warfare, but did not always know how to reap his triumphs. How much he may have been thwarted by his auxiliary Generals, or by what Shiller, as translated by Coleridge, calls "the unspiritual god—Circumstance," we may not venture to oracularly declare; but he seemed to somewhat lack that quality so conspicuous in Jackson and even more notably in Forrest, of relentless pursuit of the enemy and his capture or annihilation. In that respect Forrest was a "heaven-born General," like Clive, and had been in command in the West instead of the wooden-headed Bragg, and the reckless Hood, with men like Cleburne at his side, the Western Army of the Confederacy would have matched in successful glory the triumphs of the Army of Northern Virginia. But Forrest was a phenomenal soldier, and nothing else, while Lee towered above all of his Generals and all of his eivie contemporaries in those moral qualities which ally us to the heavenly choir. Why he did not, after Burnside was overwhelmingly and disastrously defeated at Fredericksburg, drive the Federal General and his discomfited army into the Rappahannock river, or bag the whole force, I have never had satisfactory explanation. Jackson advised a night attack, but his plan was not adopted. He was like Forrest; he saw no use in gaining victories without substantial results, and believed that a beaten enemy should be kept on the move and either captured or demoralized. Lee preferred to "build a golden bridge for a flying enemy." This was the classic proverb; Forrest neither

knew nor cared for the epigrams or proverbs of antiquity, and so performed, in the mere art of war prodigies which seemed to be in defiance of scientific strategy. "Give me," he said to Bragg, after the tremendous Confederate victory at Chickamauga, "one brigade of infantry and with my cavalry, I will drive Rosecrans into the Tennessee river, or capture his whole army." I believe he would have done it, just as Burnside would have been compelled to surrender at Fredericksburg had a man like Forrest been in command or Jackson listened to. The defeat and capture of Burnside would have left no organized army of the North between Lee and Boston, just as the capture of Rosecrans would have opened up the West and prevented the disasters that subsequently came upon us. I remember riding with Dr. Gaston, one of the chief surgeons in Lee's army, after the battle of Gettysburg. He said: "There never stepped on this planet such an army as Lee led into Pennsylvania. They felt capable of defeating any Yankee force, composed of no matter how many foreign and bought soldiers, and Lee had the same opinion of them. Yet Stuart, Early, and incidentally, Ewell, ruined the Confederacy, so far as they could, however unconsciously, in that battle, and Lee himself, in trying to repair the blunders of his Generals, counted too much on the miracles of valor they could perform when he ordered the onset of Pickett and Pettigrew upon heights which, but for Early, would have been occupied by Confederates after the first day's battle. Meade, in assault, would have been cut to pieces as Grant was afterward at Cold Harbor, and his retreat to Washington would have been disastrous beyond conception. I asked Major Kyd Douglass what caused the repulse at Gettysburg. He answered me as he had done the Comte de Paris: "Stonewall Jackson was dead," meaning that had Jackson been alive in command of his old corps and along with the vanguard commanded by Early, he would have occupied, not Gettysburg town, but the strategic Gettysburg, the inviolable heights of Little Round Top and Cemetery Hill.

The Spiritual Side.

But there was in Lee something so much greater than military prowess of the first order that all physical or material talent sinks into almost insignificance. It was his virtue, his soul, his supernatural nature that, at last, made him worthy of even the extreme eulogy of Prof. Shepherd. He might have repeated without vanity and with much more truth what Byron wrote:

"There is that within me which shall tire
Torture and time and breathe when I expire;
Something unearthly which they wot not of,
Like the remembered tones of a mutelyre,
Shall on their softened spirits sink and move,
In hearts, all rocky now, the late remorse of love."

What Might Have Been.

Then, after lovingly tracing Lee through his almost perfect course of husband, father, college president and then to the heart-break of his dissolution, Professor Shepherd comes to that remarkable final chapter of his book treating of the calamity which befell the human race when "Europe, Asia and Africa," plus Yankees, as Dr. Brickell, states it, overwhelmed the physical south in arms. I understand that a Dr. Uhler, in Baltimore, chiefly because of this chapter, refused to let Prof. Shepherd's extraordinary work have entrance to a public library. This was a prodigious blunder, like the exclusion of the state of Brutus from the Roman procession, which only made the people remember all the more of Jefferson Davis because his name was chiseled from Cabin John Bridge. I do not hesitate to say that I endorse every word of Prof. Shepherd's final summing up and have, in my own poor way, for years, feebly expressed what he formulates, though speculatively, with a "pomp of purple words" and veracious eloquent. The one argument in opposition to his thesis is that as God permitted the overthrow of the Confederacy in arms, therefore it is a righteous verdict. This is mere fallacy, although Frederick the Great said that "mighty battles were fought beyond the stars." God does not take away our free will; He even allows His own Church, at times, to suffer apparent demolition. In the case of the Confederacy, ominous warnings are given at this day that the Federal Union, the Union of the Fathers, instead of being preserved, has been destroyed or is on the road to destruction; that negroes, instead of being benefitted by emancipation, following freedom, are being physically and

morally debauched, loathsomely diseased and doomed to final extinction in this country; that the curse of Marino Faliero on Venice is on the eve of fulfillment in this Republic; and that the demons of Socialism and Imperialism are marshalling their hosts for a battle to the finish. And, while the South has not been exceptionally materially improved in many ways, and somewhat morally degenerated, we of that olden time can proudly declare with the poet:

So, though Right trampled be
counted as Wrong;
And that he called Right which is
Evil victorious.

Here where Virtue is feeble and Vil-
lany strong—

'Tis the Cause, not the Fate of the
Cause, that is glorious."

Final Triumph.

And, as for Lee, his name goes
down the ages more and more lumin-
ously with the best of all the greatest
of those who "waged contention with
their time's decay," and whose cause
is as undying, somewhere, as its heav-
enly inspiration. So, like the poet's
picture of the Grecian luminary, it
may be said of him,

"Slow sinks, more lovely ere his race
be run,
Along Morean hills the setting sun;
Not, as in Northern climes, obscurely
bright,
But one unclouded blaze of living
light."

INDIAN NAMES IN OKLAHOMA.

What Early Settlers Have Called
Some of the Towns and
Streams.

The cowboys, plainsmen and early
settlers of Oklahoma and the Indian
Territory were not possessed of a
highly developed poetic sense. Some
of the names they bestowed upon the
settlements and localities were more
forceful than elegant, and were inspired
by some incident of the moment or
by a desire to perpetuate the name
of an individual. In spite of this,
says the Kansas City Star, however,
many of the early white settlements
received Indian names that delight
the ear and are eminently suited to
the locality and the country.

As samples of the titles given to
some Indian Territory waterways
there may be mentioned Dog Creek,
Five Mile Creek, Hell Roaring River,
Mud, Oil and Polecat Creeks. These
are scarcely to be preferred to a couple
of Indian names—Hiayona and
We-WoKa. Some of the white man's
names for towns mentioned are Bob
Grit, Amos Bailey, Fame, Biartown,
Owl, Fishetown, Beef Creek and Jim-
town. These may be compared with
some Indian names bestowed on other
localities—Al-lu-we, Checotah,
Papita, Muskogee, Nowata, Okmulgee,
Sequoyah, Tahlequah, Wewoka, Kon-
omis, Ochelata, Tiawah and Wetun-
ka.

Oklahoma is likewise affected with
many rough and ready names that
may have seemed highly appropriate
to the pioneer but hardly answer the
purpose as permanent titles for com-
munities that may some time become
important cities. Archibald, Fry,
Monk, Nail, Pawpaw and Kelleyville
are a few. On the other hand, there
are such Indian names as Ataka,
Kiamichi, Tologa, Waukomis, Wanri-
ka, Waynoka, Tonkawa and Ogechee.

Mr. Fairbanks dare not look in the
direction of a striker lest he be sus-
pected of looking coldly—News &
Courier.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

Court of Common Pleas.

J. Hagood Clary and Matthew W.
Clary, partners doing business under
the firm name and style of Clary
Brothers, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Mountain City Mill Company, De-
fendant.

Summons for Relief.
To the Defendant, Mountain City
Mill Company,

You are hereby summoned and re-
quired to answer the complaint in
this action, of which a copy is on file
in the office of the Clerk of Court of
Common Pleas for Newberry County,
and to serve a copy of your answer
to said Complaint on the subscribers,
at their office in Newberry, South
Carolina, within twenty days after the
service hereof; exclusive of the day
of service; and if you fail to answer
the Complaint within the time afore-
said, the plaintiffs in this action will
apply to the Court for the relief de-
manded in the complaint.

Hunt, Hunt and Hunter,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dated at Newberry, S. C. August
16th, 1907.

To the Defendant, Mountain City
Mill Company:

You will take notice that the com-
plaint in the above entitled action was
filed in the office of the Clerk of Court
of Common Pleas for Newberry Coun-

ty, South Carolina, on the 16th day
of August, 1907, and is now on file
there.

Hunt, Hunt and Hunter,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Itaw Gt. S-19

JOINT PICNIC.

Piney Woods and Wheeland Farm-
er's Unions.—Saturday
August 31.

To be held Saturday, August 31,
1907, in front of the parsonage near
Piney Woods Church.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
Newberry County,

Court of Common Pleas.

George S. Mower, Plaintiff,

against,

The Newberry Steam Laundry Com-
pany, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that all per-
sons holding claims or demands
against the defendant Company or its
assets, including stockholders, are
hereby required to render in and es-
tablish the same before me in this ac-
tion on or before the second day of
September, 1907, and that they have
been notified from presenting their
demands elsewhere.

H. H. Rikard,
Master.

LISTEN!

A certain store in Newberry,
that everybody refers to as the
"Home Goods Store," owing
to their having everything for
the HOME always in stock,
has just received a beautiful
lot of Imported Japanese China,
hand decorated, which is being
sold at exceptionally low prices.
If you want to buy or want
to see something pretty for
your home, just go to

SALTER'S

Art and Variety Store,

Across from Salter's Studio.

Program.
10:00 A. M.

Prayer.
Moral Advantages of the Farm.
Rev. E. J. Sox.
How to keep the Boys on the Farm.
Hon. D. F. Eard.
The Farmer's Cooperative and Edu-

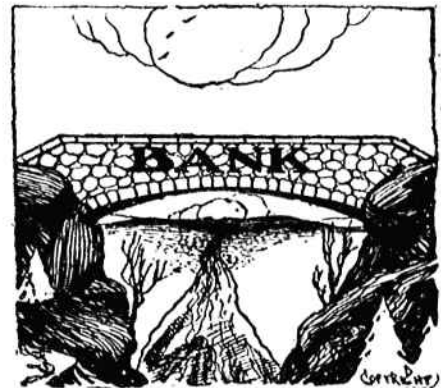
cational Union of America. J. B.
O'Neill Holloway.
Address. Hon. A. F. Lever.
The public generally are invited to
these exercises. Come and bring well-
filled baskets.
Music will be furnished by a string
band.

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$54,924.33

Deposits \$324,552.84.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK
of Newberry, S. C.,



TO BRIDGE OVER
an emergency you may need a little money.

The Commercial Bank

is prepared to loan reasonable sums on acceptable collateral
at legal rates. If you need money to pay or discount your bills
or for other purposes come to the bank and talk it over. De-
positors of course receive the preference.

4 p. c.

Interest Paid in Savings Department.

"The Bank for your Savings."

JNO. M. KINARD, Pres.

O. B. MAYER, Vice-Pres.

J. Y. McFALL, Cashier.

DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE,
DUE WEST, S. C.

The ideal place for quiet study, thorough work, sweet Christian influences, and
kind personal oversight. The attendance overflowing last year. Greatly improved
facilities. New Carnegie Hall with elegant accommodations for 100 boarders.
Electric light, steam heat, complete water works and sewerage. Delightful cli-
mate and splendid health record. The very best advantages for the least money.
Beautiful catalogue. The President's address till September 1st will be
REV. JAMES BOYCE,
Montreat, N. C.

WAGONS, WAGONS.

Just received, car load of Fish Bros. high grade
2 1-2 and 2 3-4 Wagons. For the next 30 days
we will sell these Wagons regardless of profits.
It's the strongest, best made and easiest running
Wagon on the market.

Buggies! Buggies!

We carry but one line of Buggies in stock, man-
ufactured by The Summers Buggy Co, of Barns-
ville, Ga. These Buggies are considered by all to
be the best and neatest job ever offered on this
market. Our prices and Terms are reasonable.
Buy a Summers Buggy Company's Buggy, manu-
factured at Barnsville, Ga., and you have the best.
No more broken wheels, split bodies, cracked
shafts, broken springs or bent tops. We are the
only parties handling these Buggies in this county.
Come and see our stock of Wagons and Buggies
and you will buy from

E. M. EVANS & CO.