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spends. Upon its decks are signal waving friends.

Who by their every jocuid token "Hence, from the spirit put distrust ever, the stay of the helpless house in this placid, humdrum manner.

This bountihood thy slackened fortune mends! We've olives from the soft gray tree

And damask apples heaped for thee By the blitle hours of young Aurora'

And myrrh the heart in worship to re lease

This freight is thine for power's and joy's increase: Oh! be no longer doubtful-day's

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#### GIRL'S SACRIFICE

avestigation of and preparation of Titles, times appears to be wofully reversed erick, even if he were enamoured mill, and that nothing short of an in-VICTOR MCBRAYER, into the shadow of disappointment expecting insorother from the possible presence of her ancient efford county from Pennsylvania, set-

On the heels of a well-nigh bewilder Sutton. ing happiness had come a crushing A whole month went by, and then It was a hot August day, and the be allowed the expression, is as pretty

one. The vicar of Hiltworth had no commodious one." Tin Shop. There was need for considerable very closely that Roderick Dalling deher acquaintances who openly spoke tive claim should be obeyed.

feature and graceful of figure; the you have done me, Mr. Dalling," she most captious of critics was forced to replied, with the faintest perceptible admit so much. But there was about quiver in her tone; "but I must refuse. her a reticence, a peculiar, subdued I told you there were obstacles; they other leading publications. If you need air that seemed to shut her off behind are quite insuperable."

"Agatha is a good girl-I only wish come them. Agatha?"

I were half as useful; but she'll never "No, no!" she eried, hastily; "inmarry," said vivacious Mabel Sutton deed, it cannot be. If-if you care as Agatha?" to a friend. "Agatha keeps too much you say-and as I believe-leave me, in the background; no lover will ven- look for some one else. Probably I in his tone had gone to her heart, and ture to approach." It was an erring prophecy. In less girls."

than a fortnight from the evening of "To me there is but one in the wide eyes refused to meet Roderick's earnits utterance, the friend who had so world," he answered hoarsely; "still, I est gaze. gravely listened to it, had placed him- will not annoy you; I will wait. Goodself and his fortune at Agatha's feet. day, Agatha."

Roderick Dalling was a good match. The conflict was over now, and the sistance he had drawn Agatha to him. fle was proprietor of the mill which victory won. In the refuge of her own had just been opened at the north end room a flood of tears came to the maid- he whispered;"I knew the cause of your of Hiltworth, and which was destined en's eyes. But something of thankful- objection, and I honored you for it. I or local opinion was mistaken-to ness for a vanquished temptation meant to make a fortune and then revolutionize the hitherto quiet mid mingled with that bitterness of renun- come to you again, if it were years land town. He had a handsome pres- eiation. All was not gloom, though hence. But you have given me wealth, ence, an irreproachable character, the the lights of earthly ambition had and all I have to do is to ask that you assurance of a moderate competency. gone out. In the exercise of unselfish- will share it." "My love is not the growth of yes- ness Agatha Trenton found a deep and terday." he pleaded. "It has been de- abiding peace.

Trenton - Agatha."

shyly confessed the truth.

tle," she stammered; "but, indeed I abandonment of the vicarage was in suppose your leading correspondent; delphia Press. ternoon; I must have time to think, ties to bind the Trentons to Hiltworth, Agatha." There are difficulties-"

Agatha was listening, as she spoke, quickly carried out; at Melbury, withrose the picture of her pale, suffering slightly less strained conditions.

sity lose if I gain-will advise you to had drifted apart, and it was better know my fate, Miss Trenton."

human lips. In the night-watches the which Agatha tried her hardest to re- kind ever befere pubished. Master's messenger had visited the ceive with equanimity. hedside of the faithful toiler. Francis Trenton had gone home. It was heart ionable marriage here, last week," disease, the physician said, from which, wrote the unsuspecting friend; "Mr. unsuspected even by himself, he had Dalling and Mabel Sutton have gone probably been in danger many years. into bonds of holy matrimony-isn't 12 feel wide and 8 inches thick. The outlook for Agatha was entirely that the proper expression?" And

necessary to look the future fairly in nine pen could have mirrored so exactthe face; and this forecast was far from ly, and only a lady's eyes could have agreeable. An insurance policy for no very and with orthodox admiration.

large sum represented the resources of the bereaved family. Mrs. Trenton ed poor Agatha, with a sigh and a was in despair. Fortunately, Agatha stray tear. "I hope they will beposessed a genuine talent for painting. happy." She had already earned a slender store of gold by utilizing it, and now mother's sofa and read with even resolved to make a more extended and voice and unwonted pathos. She determined effort to conquer the ap- would crush down unlawful repinings preciation of paving patrons. She at the very outset. must become, in a sterner sense than

With an instinctive delicacy, Roder- the heavy breathing of the gaunt wolf days of trial, from even the remotest door. Moreover Mrs. Trenton was disreference to the offer he had made. He tinctly improving in health and spirits. expressed sympathy; he afforded unos- The change to Melbury had accomtentatious assistance where an oppor- plished what medicine could only tunity disclosed itself. But of love he feebly attempt. The boys were doing said nothing.

Yet the girl knew that, though silent, younger children were day by day behe was simply biding his time. Sooner coming more hopeful. The horizon deal should arrive. Alone, in the soli- date since the death of the reverend decision, and, having reached it, she reached its climax. any young man to wait indefinitely, to Melbury respecting the doings at right here and at Greenville." and to the struggle she had entered Hiltworth. It was said that coal had The saying of the Psalmist, that she saw no limit within a long vista of been discovered in the vic nity; that a Coxe family coming South was this: weeping may endure for a night, but years. It was impossible that she mining shaft had been sunk in a field Old Tench Coxe (as he is called here), joy cometh in the morning." some- should impose her burden upon Rod- in the rear of Messrs. Dalling Brothers' the present Frank Coxe's grandfather. in the human experience. Out of the enough to invite it. She must fight dustrial revolution was before the en- either by purchases direct or by chart- Holly, in this county, and appointed sunshine of a great ladness the sub- her own battle with her own brain and tire district. Agatha longed to ex- er immense tracts of land in this state. Rufus J. Collins postmaster. ject of the parental chastening steps fingers. The young manufacturer was plore for herself these wonders, but His son, Frank Coxe (the present into the shadow of disappointment expecting his brother from the North scarcely dared to venture as yet into Frank's father) came here into Ruthand the poor, fluttering heart trembles down together, and Roderick could lover, even if she could easily have the here, and married a Miss Alexan-It was thus with Agatha Trenton. Agatha thought, with a pang-Mabe! tent with the reports of her correstated by that day. She is living yet, and at a

Roderick ventured to speak.

tithes and endowment was not large. Hiltworth; and the suggestion showed ed the door. if the finance of the vicarage was to be comfort, and even luxury. But Agatha sively, with outstretched hand. ordered honestly in the sight of all was firm. Duty demanded the sacri this load of care that made Agatha now and again her heart died within surprise betrayed her unquenched af-Trenton so different from other girls. her at the thought of the lonely life- fection. At twenty-two there were those among time that might lie ahead, the impera-

of her as old-fashioned. She was fair of "Ithank you very much for the honor

"Quite! May I not help you to over-

veloping day by day for months; it On learning of the vicar of Hilt- bought the Moorfield. You have heard grows stronger with every glimpse I worth's decease, and of the straitened the result?" get of you, with every word I hear you circumstances of the family, certain speak. Give me an answer, Miss friends in a southern centre exerted themselves to obtain admission for the and she trembled at the venemence of table institution, established for the Agatha. Will you accept it?" the young man's avowal. But already sons of clergymen. The endeavor was her heart was enlisted on Roderick's successful, and it seemed to both ply. side, and before he left her she had Agatha and her mother that it would be best to remove into the immediate asked, some minutes later.

"I cannot deny that I do-care a lit- neighborhood of the school. The and so the project of departure was

mother in the adjoining room. If she A correspondence was naturally consented to forsake her home, the vic- maintained between Agatha and sevar would have to engage a house- eral of her midland acquaintances. But in all her letters the girl was ex-The morrow came, but the vicar of ing. But before the summer was over

"By-the-way, there was quite a fash-HOUSE and furniture new. Every changed When the last sad offices for then followed details of the bride's the dear one had been fulfilled it was dress and behavior, which only a femiA VOICE FROM CAROLINA.

Some Gossip About the Coxe Family been expected to pursue with interest "It is all ended, then-all!" murmur-

of the Press since the first number of that petitioners pay the expenses. its publication, in 1857 or 1858, I don't She went up stairs, sat down by her

Very nearly two years had gone by Agatha's painted had prospered, and ick Dalling refrained, during these was no longer audible at the family Coxe, your correspondent makes a last Monday, with the following result: well with their studies, and the three or later it was inevitable that an or- was decidedly brighter than at any "Why, bless your soul, I will show you

SHELBY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1887.

find a wife and house-mistress in spared the time; she had to be con-

pondents for awhile. Agatha was the daughter of a Brake- "Agatha, dearest," he said, "can ed to have penetrated into every cota half miles of Rutherfordton, on the shire clergyman, and was the eldest of you not give me the promise for which tage and homestead in Melbury. The line of the Charleston Cincinnati and We hear that a joint stock company is a somewhat numerous family. Her I am waiting! I hope this is not too ticking of the clock was the solitary Chicago Railroad, of which road being formed by some of our citizens of Dental work in first-class style. mother, for several years, had been a hasty an appeal, but I hear that Dr. sound that troubled the repose of complete invalid, and on Agatha's Royal is about to move from Brighton Agatha's trim little kitchen. The girl in front of his mother's door the comshoulders rested the burden of house- villa, and-and if you give me per- was pausing in her task of setting in Office up stairs over McBrayer's hold management. It was not a light mission, I will take the house; it is a order some sketching material. Sud denly a ring came at the hell. She private means, and his income from It was one of the largest and best in hurried through the passage and open-

"Agatha in person? Surely a good scheming and for continual self-denial, sired to surround his wife with every sign!" said Roderick Dalling, impul-The girl had paled and with difficulmed. It was probably the pressure of fice of sweet young hopes, and though ty repressed a cry of eager joy. Her

> "Mr. Dalling! Where is - your wife!" she faltered et last. "My wife?"

"Yes; I heard of your marriage many months ago." A sudden light broke upon him.

"That was my brother," he answer-"Dick fell in love with Miss Sutton. and the engagement was a very short one. You did not think me so fickle.

What could she say? The reproach shall never marry. There are other stirred strange depths of passion and of happiness. She was silent and her

The visitor was standing in the oldfashioned parlor now, and without re-"I have waited as I said I would,"

"I?-how? "Instead of taking Brighton villa I

"Coal has been discovered." "That coal today would belong to another but for your delusion of self- jest a leetle loud ? She maiden was rosy with surprise, two eldest lads into a high class charisacrifice. Half of it is fairly yours,

> "But how did you find me out?" she "Through Alice Frowde-I should

can't promise what you ask-this af- any case inevitable. There were few I have really never lost sight of you, Before the harvest shocks had vanished from the Brakeshire hillsides

received their due reward.

the pipes at the corner of Hillsboro and

Never say a word or write a line

and the Christening of Bables. Sir: Having been a constant reader

society or cleaning out the dives, and county. right here let me congratulate you on your good work in the last mentioned. But on reading the number of Sunday, April 10, I notice in an article headed, "Fashion Reigns Here," in athrding to the engagement of Miss Daisy Coxe, daughter of Colonel Frank | An election of town officers was held blunder in speaking of Colonel Frank Intendant, E. W. Ward, 51, W. T. Coxe being a Northern man. On the Massey 47. Commissioners, first contrary, he was born and raised in the ward, J. E. Love, 15; P. D. Hintown of Rutherfordton, the county seat | son, 16; second ward, J. L. Kistler 26; of Rutherford County, N. C., and did Blair Jenkins, 18: R. S. Edwards, 13:

In speaking with one of his old Miller, 6; W. P. James, 19; fourth schoolfellows a few days ago, he said : ward, B.C. Cobb, 22; P. S. Beal, 25. the house he was born in, and he ran tude of her chamber, not seldom seen father, and the good fortune -so far as around these streets a cotton-headed on her knees, she groped her way to a Agatha was concerned had not yet boy until he was about 10 years old, several weeks, but we are glad to state G. B. Morris, W. F. Edwards and M. and as to his being educated North, that she is improving. held it fast. She had no right to ask Strange stories had recently drifted the only schooling he ever got he got

The history of this branch of the green old age, about 70, and, if I may as a picture. She lives within one and Colonel Frank is president: and just for the purpose of selling lumber at his mother, which he does very often, acquitted on the ground of self de his private car Daisey is run on to his fense. own rails. His father is buried in the

cemetery at Rutherfordton. Colonel Coxe is, so to speak, almost overpopular in his old home. He is idolized among all classes, black and white, the whites always addresseing blacks as "Mars' Frank." When he has an idle hour while here, you will erating there and averaging about one prices. find him in Rutherfordton, surrounded by a group of his old-time friends. He

of his time at this farm. correction. Your Washington correspondent, "E. J.," in her letter in the bones are badly fractured and the wounded man then bounced his assailpaper of April 11, in speaking of doctor fears that he is hurt inwardly, ant and gave him a good pounding. Washington society, says that the onevear old baby of Senator and Mrs. Don Cameron is named Martha, that having been the name of the Senator's mother. I think this is the second or third time (Emma Janes) your correspondent has made this assertion. The Senator's mother's maiden name was Margaret Brua, pronounced Brew-aw. I knew the Cameron family before the present Senator was born, and knew his dear old mother well. She and my mother were, so to speak, raised girls together, and, until the time of their deaths it was "Margaret" and "Sal-

Now while on the subject of babies, don't you think that in this plain free esting occasion at Antioch Lutheran America, as the New York papers said have been acting badly in the upper land of ours and under this plain Dem ocratic reform Government of ours will be dedicated on that day. Dr. L. that the christening of Dorothy was A. Bikle will preach the dedication

Let me give you a pointer. I don't Roderick had no need of spoken re- has been christened yet or not. If not, and from that it extended to the shop Dorothy business, tom foolery in hers; standing the efforts of the citizens, -An Adopted North Carolinian in Phila- ground with all their contents.

## Cleveland and the Colored Race.

Mr. C. H. J. Taylor, the newly apto the echoes of noisy voices in the in sound of the city hum, the wrestle there was a wedding in Hiltworth, and pointed minister to Liberia, is quoted class-mates made a general average of LL. D. University of North Carolina three being young men. They have nursery, and before her mental retina with poverty was continued under faithful, patient waiting and service as saying that if Mr. Cleveland is re- 95 per cent. and over on examination. nominated, one-third of the colored votes will be cast for him. This is. If you want to know how the world's perhaps, an extravagant estimate and best authorities make coffee, you should should be received with an allowance read what Maria Parloa. Catherine for the zeal and gratitude of a person-I understand it all," Roderick repliceedingly careful to avoid even the Owen, Marion Harland, Juliet Corson, al beneficiary of the Administration. ed, gently. "Nevertheless, I believe most distant and enig matical reference Mrs. Helen Campbell and Mrs. D. A. At the same time there is undoubtedly even you, father—who must of neces- to Roderick Dalling. His life and hers Lincoln are saying about it in Good something in it. The President's at Monday, May 2nd, of pneumonia. He claims 1861, financial agent between The first annual meeting of The In-Housekeeping. Their papers on Coffee titude toward the race has been and say 'yes.' I will call tomorrow and that a thick veil of oblivion should Making which will commence in the continues such that no honest colored. The town election, Monday, resulted. States 1863, president of the council of ment will assemble at the Encampment cover the bygone episode of love-mak- next number of that popular and prac- man can withold his friendship or as follows: Mayor, J. A. Huss; Com- state 1864, member of constitutional Grounds, at Spartanburg, at 8 o'clock tical magazine, will be a greater value support. The Matthews case has missioners, Dr. J. L. McKay, J. S. convention 1865, lawyer and planter; A. M., Tuesday, August 2nd, 1887, and Hiltworth could answer no question of a fragment of intelligence had come, to housekeeping than anything of the proven that he intends to see that this Stultz, C. R. Starnes, M. W. Hanna Joseph Hubbard Saunders, born 1839, continue until Saturday, August 6th. large body of votes shall not go un- and J. L. Falis. represented in the distribution of offi-The water works hands in Raleigh, cial favors, and his urgent promotion says the News and Observer, in laying of the bill to reimburse to the depositors in the Freedman's Savings Bank Dawson streets, struck a vein of mica the money of which they were long since plundered, gives the President a hold upon the confidence of the colored in population nothing can ever hope to shake off .- Louisville Post.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

(From the Lincoln Press.) The petition to reopen the Rutherford Road, was granted on condition

Married, on Sunday, May 1st, by 1. like to see the old reliable go wrong in D. Hanes, Esq., Miss Sallie Reynolds M. Dodges, of Hendersonville, a noanything, whether politics, religion, to Mr. Thomas Mosteller, all of this

The county commissioners have ordered that J. C. Walker be appointed list taker and assessor in Lincoln township vice Theo. J. Ramsaur, declined to

not go North permanently until 1863, third ward, J. H. Bisauer, 16; C. P.

(From the Rutherford Banner.)

The Rutherfordton cornet band have The Postmaster General has ordered

the establishment of a post office at

(From the McDowell Bugle,) Messrs. McCurry & Nichols are preparing to erect a dwelling on the lot west of the old Methodist church. Mrs. A. R. Johnson presented the

professor with a fine daughter last

pany, while laying the track a few Mr. Z. T. Phillips, who was tried at famous North Carolina resort. weeks ago, put in a side track for his Bakersville court last week for the own use, so that when he comes to see homicide of Joe Holmesly, col., was

him as of old, simply "Frank," and which he sold for seventy-five dollars. side of Raleigh and Wake county to a dozen years ago Mr. F. W. Dawson.

hundred dollars per day. His recovery is doubtful.

(From the Gaston Current.) The new caps for the Dallas Light Infantry have arrived and are much admired.

b \$287.86. We learn that the Mt. Holly military sompany has been organized with 33 members. Dr. Costner is captain,

Jenkins, 2nd lieutenant. church, a neat brick structure, which she was .- Raleigh News and Observer.

(From the Gastonia Gazette.) Mrs. J. W. Beam is quite ill with

Dr. W. H. Wilson, of Dallas, has associated himself with Dr. C.E. Adams at this place for the practice of medicine. We welcome Dr. Wilson back to his old home, and wish abundant success to

soon at Bishopville, S. C.

all at interest.

LAST WEEK IN THE STATE.

Happenings Social, Political, Financial and Otherwise. The proposition to drain Mud Creek

in Henderson county has been defeated. The governor has appointed Mr. D.

tary public for Henderson county. Mr. George M. Bulla will deliver the annual address at the commencement Mr. Markley, the purchaser, will exercises of the Yadkin College on

Mr. C. E. Graham has presented a piece of ground lying at the north end of Asheville for the uses of a Baptist The bank of Lexington will be open-

ed about the fifteenth of May in Col. am is president and G. Homer Jones is cashier.

The following municipal officers for Henderson ville were elected on the 2nd inst.: Mayor, J. P. Rickman; Alder-Miss Hattie Craton has very ill for man, M. C. Toms, B. G. Gaden, W. T. Justus.

The vote in Asheville was as follows: secured the services of a first class for mayor, Harkins, rep., 576; Aston. instructor who is expected to arrive this dem., 475; Gudger, 35; Hunt, 20. For aldermen, Fifzpatrick, 1,013; Miller, 629; Wolfe, 572; Walker, 505; Halliburton, 640. The board of Aldermen stands democratic. The town election at Smithville

proved a muddle. The whites had two tickets out which threw the balance of power with the colored people, who delayed voting until the white and was brought to Camden for treatcame forward and elected their ticket, including four colored.

coming season at that popular summer last. He was born 1808; graduated at resort promises to be a particularly gay the Medical College of Cincinnati in one. If is gratifying to note that so 1831, and practiced medicine in this many people from other states are be- city until the war came. For many ginning to learn something about our years he has been quite an invalid. The cattle show to be held on May

12th, at Raleigh will doubtless be an improvement over those heretofore held, from the fact that the cattle of-We hear that Mr. Thomas discover- fered for sale will be sold at public suit on the 3rd against the New York ed a very rich mica mine near Ledger, auction to the highest bidder without in Mitchell county, one day last week, reserve. There will be no by bidding \$100,000. The libel consisted in the and immediately secured a lease and and the cattle will be actually sold. before night took out a block of mica Here is a chance for people living out- fact, would suppose that not more than Three different companies are now op- secure some extra fine stock at auction editor of the Charleston News and Cour fer Near Col. C. W. Alexander's gold

Last Friday Mr. Joseph Conley, one mine, in Union county, on Monday, a has a large estate on Green River, of our staunchest citizens, received a serious fracas occurred between two about six miles from his mother's, on very serious injury. While on the white men. A quarrel arose between which he has the most improved stock road in a wagon near his home, with them about a mule, when one of the of all kinds. He spends a great deal Mr. Thomas Gillespie, a tree was men went to his house and returned blown across the wagon which caught with a pistol. The quarrel was renew-And now permit me to make another Mr. Conley and held him fast until it ed and the man with the pistol lodged was ent away. His shoulder and neck a bullet in his antagonist's body. The Our informant did not know the names of the parties, but states that the wounded man is in a serious condition. - Charlotte Chronicle

We are informed that there is a deaconess in the Episcopal church in of the 75 cents they were getting, we The costs in the case of Jno. McGill, North Carolina, a Franklin county understand that he received a telegram colored, that was removed from this lady, who was ordained, if that is the from a person near Charleston asking county to Cleveland court, amounted proper word, by Bishop Atkinson, is for employment for a large force of now known as Sister Cecelia and has de- hands. He accepted the proposition. voted her life to good works in the and he now has a large force employed church. She is not alone a member of at the regular rate of 75 cents per day. a sisterhood, but a regularly ordained In fact, he has applications from all deaconess, and so the lady who was sides-more than he can give employ-Robert Stowe, 1st lieutenant and Geo. ordained in New York the other day by ment to .- Camden Journal. Bishop Potter is not the only dea-Next Sunday will be quite an inter- coness in the Episcopal church in two brothers by the name of Crawford

at Chapel Hill next week: Rt. Rev. married two sisters over in Polk coun-Last Sunday about 12 o'clock, a fire William Mercer Green, born 1798, died ty and after contracting all the debts know whether Miss Martha Cameron broke out in the barn of Mrs. McLurd, 1887, class of 1818, made deacon 1821, they could they sent their wives back ordained priest 1822, consecrated pishwhen she is there will be none of that of C. J. Peterson & Son. Notwith- op 1850, rector of Saint John's church, They are about forty to fifty years old Wilhamsboro, 1821-1825, rector of and are supposed to have gone over to not if her red-headed papa can help it. the buildings were both burned to the Saint Matthew's church, Hillsborough, King's Mountain .- Spartan. 1825-1837, chaplain and professor of We are informed that one of Gas- belles-letteres in the University of ton's fair daughters, Miss Lena Max- North Carolina 1837-1849, bishop of well, has won the valedictory of her Mississippi 1850-1887, chancellor of class at the Greensboro Female Col- the University of the South 1866-1887, Mr. Jacquier will cultivate his land as lege, and that, too, when fifteen of her D. D. Univers.ty of Pennsylvania 1845, a vineyard with his two brothers, all 1880; Michael Hoke, born 1810, died three brothers yet in France who will 1844, trustee 1837-1844, an accomplished lawyer and at his death leader of the democratic party in North Car- Greenville's already large French olina; Patrick Henry Winston, born colony and to our citizenship. These 1820, died 1285, law class of 1844, mem- colonists were brought here by the Mr. Joseph Stroup, section-master ber of the House of Commons 1850- efforts of M. Carpin.-Greenville Neies, on the Narrow-Guage railroad, died 1854, commissioner of the board of leaves a wife. North Carolina and the Confederate ter-State Farmers' Summer Encampdided 1885, class of 1850, Lieutenant- This Inter-State Farmers' Encampment Colonel 33rd regiment North Carolina is the result of the combined efforts of troops, Land's brigade, A. P. Hill's the friends of agriculture, in all its de-

NOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

What our Neighbors in the Palmetto State are doing .-- A Badget of Notes on Matters in General.

Mr. McRay has purchased 30 acres of mineral land and will open corundum mines near Laurens

The suits over the Columbia hosiery mills have been amicably settled and operate them if he can get a contract for convicts from the state

The students of the South Carolina college have organized two military companies which have been regularly enrolled by Adjutant General Bonham as a part of the militia of the state.

Orville T. Calhoun, a member of the W. F. Henderson's building facing Abbeville bar and a distant relative of the public square. Mr. Seth Ketch- Jno. C. Calhoun, died suddenly in Columbia on Monday, May 2. He was on his way home from the unveiling ceremonies of the Calhoun statue. He was about 39 years of age and leaves a wife

On Saturday, April 30, the steam saw and planing mill of Mr. Richardson, near Walhalla, was accidentally burned, together with 20,000 feet of lumber Loss about \$2,000. Mr. Lee, living near the mill, lost his house and contents, together with his barns, stables and a year's supplies.

During the month of April there was but one death in the town of Camden -a colored infant. There has been but one death among the whites of Camden this year, and that was an infant, a non resident, that was very ill vote was polled. The negroes then ment. This certainly speaks well for Camden as being an unusually healthy

Dr. C. P. Woodruff died at his hom has been beautifully repainted. The in the town of Woodruff week before He was a man of strong convictions and decided opinions and was fearless in maintaing them.

Mr. F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, entered Sun for libel, placing his damages at following: "Who that didn't know the was the seedy supplicant and pen-

sioner of the South Carolina thieves." At the third annual meeting of the Rock Hill Library Association the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President. Rev. J S White; Vice-President, Rev. J Q Adams; Secretary, W J Roddey. Directors, A E Smith, J R London, N P Alexander, S L Ried and David Hutchison. Mr. Pride was re-elected Librarian. The annual report of the president represents the association to be in a satisfactory condition.

After the hands employed by Major Adams on the C. C. & C. R. R. struck last week for \$1 yer day, instead

Captain W. T. Wilkins reports that part of this county. They represent Tablets inscribed as follows are to be themselves as tomb stone cutters and placed in the University Memorial Hall one of them has lost one eye. They to their father's house and skipped out.

Claude Jacquire, of France, has bought from Judge S. J. Douthit a tract of twenty-eight acres of good land adjoining A. Carpin's vineyard. probably come here in the fall. The family will be a valuable addition to

corps, Army of Northern Virginia, partments, to fill a want long felt by twice badly wounded, once at Gettys- those most heartily interested in the burg on the third day near the ene- material progress of our Southern my's worksf captured there and long states. It is under the anspices of the time a prisoner at Johnson's Island, a Patrons of Husbandry, of Alabama, A broom factory will be established gallant soldier, a good citizen and a Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

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