Winnsboro, June 4.-Special: Last Vednesday, afternoon the Reformed Presyterian Church was a scene of floral

yterian Church was a scene of floral seauty, where gathered the many friends nd relatives of Miss Lylla Boyd Keetchen nd the Rev McElree Ross, to witness he ceremony which should unite the appy pair for life. The church was arkened and most artistically decorated ith potted plants and palms, and the himmering lights from the candelabra ast a mellow glow over all.

At the skilful touch of Mrs W. H. Flenken the solemn strains of Mendelssohn's redding March floated out on the air, and ne three clergymen came out of the vesy room, followed by the groom, and Mr cGinnis, from Charlotte, who acted as sist man. The bridal party entered as allows: Mr Robert Keetchen and Mr Kenly, from Yorkville; Misses Christine Elat and Rachel Cummings; Misses Male Cummings, of New York, and Susie eetchen, followed by the bride upon the mof her brother, Mr T. H. Keetchen. The bridesmaids were prettily gowned white taffeta silk, and wore large, white ghorn hats trimmed in black ostrich by, white net and violets. Around their cks hung small white fans on silver ains.

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The bride wore a travelling suit of tan, toff by touches of turquoise silk.
The party grouped themselves gracefular bund the altar, and the Rev Mr Mconald, assisted by the Rev J. T. Chalors, of Charlotte, and the Rev Oliver hnson, of Yorkville, performed the certony, according to the beautiful imposive rite of the Episcopal Church, and the composite rite of the Episcopal Church. The the ceremony the Rev and Mrs. Seleft immediately for their new home oxford, Pa, where the former has late-accepted a call, taking with them the artiest wishes of their many friends. The bride is one of Winnsboro's most seractive young women, and the many on disome gifts received bore testimony of W. popularity of the poung couple.

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3hot Himself-Funeral Monday P. M., Interment in Winnsboro

William Julian Elliott, 71, greatly beloved Columbian, was found dead in an outhouse in the rear of his residence, 4601 Monticello road at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Coroner McCain, after viewing the body declared that he had come to his death by his own hand and that an inquest was unnecessary. Death was from a pistol wound in the head, ill health being at the bottom of the tragedy.

Mr. Elliott evidently had been dead about two hours, when found. He had been seen about the house until about 1:30 o'clock, and as he did not come to dinner at 2 o'clock, search was made for him at the homes of neighbors and about the premises, with the result stated.

Mr. Elliott was horn January 25.

Mr. Elliott was born January 25, 1858 in Winsboro. He was the son of James McKinney and Ann Black Elliott. His father was one of the foremost citizens of Winnsboro in his day, and was regarded as the town philosopher. A no more respected man lived in the town. His associates were Gen. town. His associates were Gen. John Bratton, George H. McMaster, Capt. Henry Gaillard, Prof. Means Davis, Capt. Charles Dwight and a number of other men of ante-Confederate war type, high minded and patriotic, who gathered summer afternoons and winter evenings to

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discuss the topics of the day. William Julian Elliott as a boy was a frequent listener at the discussions of his elders. He imbibed their principles and was moved by their high and patriotic motives ad

their high and patriotic motives.
In "Reconstruction times" he with
such contemporaries as Thomas H. Ketchin, Thomas K. Elliott, W. J. McCarley, James Davis, and these and other brave and daring spirits preserved the peace and controlled the destinies of Winsboro and Fairfield county for civilization, though the forces of evil outnumıam, of Gil-Mrs.

bered them three to one.

Was Once Editor. Was Once Editor.

Mr. Elliott received his education at Mt. Zion Academy in Winnsboro and was for some years the editor of The Winnsboro News and Herald. He loved his town and county and was saturated with its traditions. To his death he took the liveliest interest in the affairs the liveliest interest in the affairs of Fairfield county, and had been often urged to write a history of the county. He did write a number of reminiscenses which were published in The News and Herald and

other newspapers. He has been a resident of Columbia for more than twenty years. Here he was engaged as the repre-Here he was engaged as the representative of several gin manufacturing concerns and subsequently as an appraiser of lands for the British-American Mortgage company, being at the same time engaged in the sale of farm lands.

Health Failed.

Three or four years ago his health

Three or four years ago his health failed and he retired to his home on the Monticello road, and while not confined to the house he did not stray far from it.

He was a man who loved company and about him constantly gathered a congenial company who drew upon his memories and knowledge of men and manners. He was a delightful companion, full of analysis of the state of t ecdotes and kindly references.
There was no bitterness in his soul,
He was a sincere Christian, believtried ing and practicing forgiveness, without malice and with charity day aking ction bbing

for all. He was an elder of the Associate Reformed church of Columbia, and was a devoted member of that congregation, in which he was active until his health failed. urors judge who

Mr. Elliott's father, James Mc-Kinney Elliott was married twice, first to Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, by whom there were two children one of them, Miss Elizabeth Eligh a irned liott, a teacher of note in Texas for years, and a son, John Elliott, one of the first youthful soldiers from Fairfield to give his life for the Confederacy. ssion. have thers out /a

By his father's second marriage

By his father's second marriage to Miss Ann Black there were nine children, seven of whom lived to be adults, but only one of whom. Henry C. Elliott of Winnsboro survives the deceased.

Julian Elliott, as he was familiarly known married Miss Minnie Lee Evans of Fairfield, April 4, 1889. Of this marriage four children are now living; Joseph McKinney, John Evans, and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Elliott all of Columbia. There are three grandchildren, John Evans Elliott, Jr. Ann McLees and Mary Elizabeth children, John Evans Ellizabeth Ann McLees and Mary Elizabeth

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Funeral Monday.

The funeral service will be held at the house Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the body will be taken to Winnsboro for interment in the A. R. Presbyterian grave-yard. The service at the home will be conducted by Rev. R. C. Betts, of the A. R. P. church here, and by Dr. Oliver Johnson at the grave at 4:30 o'clock in the A. R. P. churchyard in Winnsboro. Elliott. s was er in an on iment. Izell 11 the he is

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