WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894

Francis X. Loughran, about 25 years old, is wanted in New York to inherit a portion of his father's estate.

There is a lay evangelist in Asheville who has created creat religious interest

wurskey worth men tioning

We never heard of a war without a sort of quarrel by the generals and colonels after it was all over. Generals 2. B. Williams and Gonzales have been tilting at each other somewhat, but matters will soon be settled. We expect Gen. Gonzales to set d Gen. Williams a peace offering, consisting of a bushel of Columbia's finest roses, and no place in the State produces finer. Gen. Williams will return the compliment by sending to the State headquarters a package of X X X X contrabrand mountain dew made in the coolest cave of the mountains. Then peace will wave her banners to the breezes.

By taking charge of the police of all the towns and cities of the State, Governor Tillman either intends to back down from his obnoxious and autotratic methods of enforcing the dispensary law, or he wishes to produce collissions in every town as was done in Darlington. As he is not one of the back-down kind, he probably wants the collisions and bloodshed. Let the to be a Baptist school. cool, conservative citizens of both parties be on their guard to prevent disturbances of any sort. Darlington is in the center of the town. At that time not the only town in which the Governor would like to see a few people formed. Subscriptions were taken. shot down. Our people should not give him the shadow of a chance to titles drawn and delivered to the Trushave this done.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Sun of last Saturday:

"The contest between Gov. Tillman and Butler of South Carolina for the trolled the school they would have term beginning the 4th of March next. is apt to be very bitter. It was ill-na- the enterprise, and not because, as Mr. tured enough before the recent "insur- Covington asserts, sufficient funds could rection" in the Palmetto State, and not be raised. Then as Mr. Covington mission, and resigned in January, 1872; and that event has but added fuel to states the Baptists chose five Trustees, the flames. It recently came to the four members of their church, all licing Senator's ears that the Governor had outside of the school District; who erecintimated that he had better remain in ted a suitable building and elected Washington and attend to his duties | teachers, the Principal being a Baptist. in anticipation of an indefinite fur- We thought, until recently, our friends third time in 1876; was elected to the lough. This led the Senator to remark were perfectly satisfied. A short time United States Senate as a Demograt in to-day:

"Yes, it is very natural that Gov. Tillman should not want me in the Pierian school having petitioned for a re-elected in 1884 and 1890. His term State, of all men in the world. I punc. part of the public fands of our school of service would have expired March 3, ture the bubbles he blows up, and of course he does not relish that. I'll com- vestigation, each side being represented pare records of absence from our posts by good legal talent, the County Board of duty with him. When I have been away from my post, it has been in the interest of peace and harmony among

MR: EDITOR: Kindly give us space in your paper to reply to an article by Rev. J E. Covington in your issue of

11th instant. We regret very much that Mr. Covington has forced us into this controversy. There is seldom any benefit to either party from such controversies and they often cause hard feelings. We are forced, in justice to ourselve-, and the Wellford Academy, to deny certain charges brought against us in

Mr. Covington's communication, We deny that the Pierian School has any lawful claim whatever to any part of the public school fund of the Wellford School District. That school is a denominational institution. This fact Mr. Covington does not, and can not, deny. We are told by a member of the County Board-himself a Baptist-that Mr. Covington came to him and said: "The Baptists of Wellford have decided to withdraw from the Wellford School and organize a Baptist school, and asked him to recommend a good Baptist teacher."

It was generally understood in the community that the "Pierian" was to

Mr. Covington refers to an effort to establish a non-denominational school Trustees were chosen. Plans were A suitable lot was bought, and the tees. Lumber was laid down on the lot. About this time at a meeting of the Trustees, the chairman-a Baptist-informed the Board that he was instruc ted to say that unless the Baptist connothing more to do with it. Thus failed the County Board of Examiners, the took his seat March 18, 1879; and was district. After a full and impartial in- 1897. unanimously offered this resolution:

from the decision of the Public School was that of a true and good man.

success, but have always considered it 19 entered the office of J. M. De a private enterprise, with which, we as sure being admitted to the Bar in Dea private enterprise, with which, we as trustees, have nothing whatever to do.

Mr. Covington states: "That the local school authorities have persistently set themselves against any improveset themselves against any improve-

ment of the school, claiming that it must be devoted to instruction in primary branches alone." In this statement he contradicts himself, saying Butler.

much a high school as to its curriculum as the Pierian." We have a good school, taught by a most competent teacher, a graduate of the Nashville Normal college, Prof.

H. H. Thereine with an enrollment of J. H. Teague, with an enrollment of service with his command at Sullivan's 43 pupils—38 in actual attendance last Island. In the latter part of April he J. H. Teague, with an enrollment of week (although Mr. Covington allows went to Virginia and organized a regi ment as colonel. He served in the first Bull Run, and campaigned around Fair-

free, if their parents prefer sending to 1862, and was engaged in the operations Pierian where tuition is charged. We believe all pupils would attend our school if a certain influence were with

forced to deny that we have" appropriated to ourselves that which is not our own," or that we have despoiled any of the children "of their just and awful rights." We do not think we nave misappropriated any taxpayer's money -certainly none of Mr. Covington's, as we learn from the county Auditor's book that he has never paid any tax in this district, except once, and only a politar then, when he was reported by a school offical whose duty it was to report all non-tax-payers in the District. His name is not on the tax books for the year 1894.

The Presbyterian church has never received any rent from the above authorities, although Mr. Covington states that church was paid \$5 a month rent. The church officers are our authority for this statement The school authorities pay nothing except the premiums of the insurance on the building. This we would do if we owned the building.

We regret that our school aff airs have been made a subject of newspaper discharged with mismanagement we felt law was declared. it our duty to state the facts.

We have no motives to fan "the flames of denominational feeling". Some of the best and most substantial members of the Baptist church at Wellford are patrons of our school. We represent the community, regardless of church

This ends the newspaper controversy so far as we are concerned, unless futher attacks necessitate futher defence.

Very Respectfully J. J. VERNON Chairman. J. WESLEY JONES, H. R. BLACK, J. Z. COAN, Board Trustees Wellford School

From Pacolet.

District No. 48

Little Minnie, aged 11 years, daugher of Elbert and Susan James, died oday after an affliction of ten days, with what seemed to be an abscess in

he head. Mrs. James Wood is being treated for cancer on the face by Dr. Williams, a pecialist, and her family, and friends, who are much interested in and closely watching the case and treatment, are encouraged with the result so far and have great hopes of a final cure being

effected. spent a few days in Pacolet last week. of our hearts. She is always welcomed here by her

numerous friends. The cotton seed are going in the Spartanburg, S. C., April 7, 1894.

ground this week at a lively rate and if ound this week at a livery rain now, a can have a good warm rain now, It is to be hoped that the cold weah-

er is a thing of the past. Oats and wheat would respond &a good ground-wetting rain.

Fred Bryant who has been from Clemson College, on sick laye, has returned to school. Some of the young men at Paciet mills have been investing in fine heses

and our streets are enlivened by heir spirited trotters flying by. There are some beautiful and real fine horses owned by these young me, and

we hope they may influence our famers te look somewhat to blood in the purch. ase of their stock. Spartanburg county is not noted for Great Sannap, R A. Williams, Charlests fine horses. ton; Great Mishinewa, G. A. Buchanan,

April 16 Senator Vance Dead.

Senator Vance died Saturday night n Washington. He had recently visited Florida for his health and thought Stribling, Elloree; F. Middleton, W. M. he was improved. He returned to Fitch, H. T. Suraw, J. T. Heinholm, Washington a few days ago and renum. | Charleston; W. Allen, D. 8 Ergle, W. ed his official duties in part. About Cameron, Pelzer; N. Egger, W. M. Polnoon Saturday he had a rush of blood, atty, Langley; B. S. Johnson, G. W. to the head, which carried him off Pettit, Clifton; J. D. Powell, Greenville;

about 11 o'clock at night. Zebulon B. Vance was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, May 13, 1830; was educated in Washington College, Tennessee, and at the University of North Carolina; studied law, me admitted to the bar in January, 1888, and was elected county attorney for Bancombe the same year; was a member of the House of Commons in 1854; was a Representative from North Carolina in the Thirty fifth and Thirty-sixth Congresses; entered the Confederate army as captain in May, 1861, and was made colonel in August, 1861; was dected Governor of North Carolina in Angust, 1862, and re-elected in August, 1864; was elected to the United States Senate in November, 1970, but was refused adwas the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in 1872 but was defeated by a combination of Holting Democrats and Republicans; was elected Governor of North Carolina for the since we were called to appear before the place of A. S. Merrimon, Democrat:

General J. B. Kershaw.

Ex-Judge Joseph Brevard Kershaw "Whereas, it appears to the Board of died at his home in Camden Friday Examiners that the Pierian school is night about 10 o'clock in the 73d year under the management of a Board of of his age. He was so distinguished Trustees not elected by the free halders | for justice, fairness and genuine manof Wellford'school district, as provided | hood that all classes and political facby law; and that the teachers employ- tions respected him while living and ed in said school were not chosen by honored him when dead. As soldier, the Public School Board the appeal citizen lawyer and judge his record

Board of Wellford School District in relation to the division of public school saw the light in Camden, S. C., Janufunds is not sustained."

The Hon. Joseph B. Kershaw first saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and was educated principal saw the light in Camden, S. C., January 5, 1822, and S. C., We have no ill will whatever towards the Pierian school. We wish it great Academy at Camden, and at the age of 1848 Governor Hammond

From 1852 until 1856 he was at able member of the lower house of the State Legislature, and in 1860 served in the none from outside of the district. Our school doors are open to every scholar i the district that is entitled to benet of free school funds. We cannot are scholars to come where tuition is Magruder on the Peninsula in April 1869, and was progred in the operations

In view of the above facts we are oreed to deny that we have approville campaign. Gen Kershaw commanded McLaw's

division at the battle of the Wilderne

May 6, 1864; was at Spottsylvania and the several engagements terminating with that at Cold Harbor. On June 2, 1864 he was appointed major general and assigned to McLaw's division after-wards called Kershaw's division. This or crowding. division was engaged at Petersburg from the 18th of June to the end of July, when it was engaged on the north side of the James. On the 1st of August ing done to ascertain what the results it was ordered to join Gen. Early in the valley and remained with him until the end of that campaign, with the ex-ception of a few days before the battle of Whinchester, when it was on its return march to Gen. Lee. It was em-ployed on the north of the James in front of Richmond, until the evacua-tion on April 6, when it was cut off at purposes, or else they availed them-Sailor's Creek and captured with the rest of of Gen. Ewell's corps. Gen. Kershaw was carried as a prisoner to Fort Warren in Boston harbor, and reached home after his release, on the 19th of

August, 1865. In 1865 Gen. Kershaw resumed the practice of his profession, and in the same year was sent to the State Senate and was elected president of that hon-

In 1874 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress, but was defeated. In 1877 he was elected to the Bench of the 5th eirouit, and was duly in-

stalled June 7, 1977.

His marriage to Miss Lucretta Dong-las, daughter of Mr. James K. Douglas, was solemnnized in 1844, and four daughters and one son, the Rev. John Kershaw, have blessed their home.

And obstructs business. The Demc-eratic caucus adopted rules to force a quorum by counting those who are present and refuse to vote. It seems that our national law makers have got things into a tangle. Gen. Kershaw has been a communi-cant of the Episcopal Church since 1848 and is a prominent Mason, being Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of

South Carolina.

The Legislature at its last session, or the recommendation of Governor Till-man, appointed Gen. Kershaw to write the history of the part played by South Carolina during the late war, and his

death is a serious loss to every lover of the State and of the truth of history: Gen. Kershaw was last year appointed postmaster of Camden by President Cleveland, and held that office at the time of his death.

We copy the following card from the Sourthern Christirn Advocate:

Please allow us through the columns of The Advocate, to thank our brothers and sisters, who have so thoughtfully written us and otherwise shown their sympathy for us in our great sorrow. We would like to write each one separately but our hearts are too full and

the task too great just now. Again, how can we express our sincere appreciation of the kindness shown and substantial assistance rendered by our dear friends in Spartanburg. We on y say to them, that every act of kindness, every deed of love and unstinted liberality, has been treasured in each

May our heavenly Father abundantly reward and bless them all.

MRS. J. M. BOYD and family

W. A. HARRISON,

President.

Around the Conneil Fire.

On Tuesday evening the Great Council of South Carolina Improved Order of Red Men, assembled in this city around their great sun's council fire. Representatives were here from the principal cities of the State and one By the people and for the people. from Philadelphia. Following is a

T. Walker, M D. Arlington; Past Great

Sachem and Great Prophet, H. G: W.

Mohlman, Charleston; Great Senior

Sacamere, J.M. Bowden, Spartanburg;

Acting Great Junior Sagamore, W. E.

Avery, Columbia; Great Keeper of

Wampum, O. G. Falls. M. D. Clifton.

Elloree; Great Guard of Wigwam, W.

H. Humphreys, Piedmont; Great Guard

of Forests, J. P. Walsh, Charleston; As-

sistant Great Chief of Records, J. D.

E. M. Wilson, Pacolet; H. M. Kirby,

Glendale; W. M. Wilbanks, Piedmont;

The usual routine business was trans-

acted, and addresses were made by the

At this council a charter was granted

on Wednesday to Wahnetah Council

No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, to light i

fire in a tepee at Charleston. This will

be the first branch of that order in South

Carolina, and will be composed of mem-

bers of the Improved Order of Red men

of the Chief's Degree, and their female

The Great Chiefs to serve for the next

Great Sun were elected and raised to

to theirs everal positions on Wednesday,

Great Bachem-O. G Falls, of Clif-

Great Senior Sagamore -C. C. Man-

Great Chief of Records-R. A. Wil

Great Keeper of Wampum-W. M.

Great Prophet-W. A Thomas, o

The business of the Council was com-

At eight o'clock the braves belonging

to the local tribe assembled at their hall

and marched to the Opera House in a

body to listen to an address by Past

Great Prophet W. H. Thomas was in-

troduced by Great Junior Sagamore

C. C. Manning, and made a 15 min e

talk, after which he introduced the

orator of the evening, Mr. Conley, who

gave a sketch of the history of the

order. He is a fluent and attractive

speaker and held the close attention of

After the addresses were over Poca-

hontas Tribe and their visitors repaired

to the Jervey House where a most sum-

tuous repast was awaiting them. After

this was disposed of in a manner that

did the bretheren credit, the speakers

of the evening were introduced as

The Great Council of South Carolina

-Past Grand Sechem W. H. Thomas,

Pocahontal The-Past Sachem C.

Our Sister Societies-Past Master

It is needless to say that this feature of the program was carried out to the

delight and satisfaction of every one;

Rev. C. C. Brown's talk en Woman

was especially humorous an throughly

characteristic of the speaker -Sumter

People are talking about harmony,

and getting together and living in

peace and all that sort of thing. There

is no trouble about that. Just let

everybody abuse Cleveland and the

national Democracy. Pitch into towns,

benks, factories, lawyers and mer-

chants. Give the Haskellites particular

fits. If a man hints that Tillman can

make a mistake, or that Jagari Evans

is not the smartest man in the State, de-

nounce him as an enemy, a dog, a buz-

sard and a moccasin. Do not believe

that any one is honest or truthful unless

he is "with us." On that platform all

can stand and there will be no jostling

Since the Darlington trouble there

has been some sharp political prospect-

are. All subsequent events indicate

that Tillman, Irby and Jagari Evans

either concected the plan for political

selves of the difficulty to pormote their

political aims. But up to date it seems

a drawn battle, The two factions of

Reformers stand about where they did

before. It is said that many Reformers

in the counties lately in "rebellion" in-

cline to the Conservative wing of Rc-

stand where they did before. So "hon-

ors are easy" as to advantages gained

Congress is moving on rather quietly.

The Senate is discussing the tariff bill.

The want of a quorum gives trouble

and obstructs business. The Demc-

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Becretary.

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come from healthy mothers. And mothers will cer-tainly be healthy if they'll take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Nothing can equal

by eit her faction.

things into a tangle.

Woman-Rev. C C. Brown.

Great Incohonee Chas. C. Conley.

pleted Wednesday afternoon-

relatives and friends.

as follows:

Charleston.

his audience.

follows:

Conley.

C. Manning.

H. C. Moses.

ning, of Sumter.

tiams, of Chharleston.

Fitch, of Charleseon.

D. Rosendorf, C. C. Manning, Sumter.

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Treasurer.

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Traveling Pas. Agt.,
Augusta, Ga. Charlotte, N. C.

Foreclosure Sale.

By virtue of power given in a mort gage executed to me by John L. Moore ecorded in office of R. M. C, for Spar tanburg county, in book 7, page 95, the andition of said mortgage having been broken, I witl sell at public auction to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale on May 7th, 1894, at the Court House in Spartanburg, all that tract of land in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, bounded by lands of A. D. Ray, L. M. Cobb, and others, on the head waters of Ashworth Creek, and containing 214 acres, more or less, except a small tract of four and one half acres sold to L. M. Cobb,) said land being conveyed to me by James Phillips. Terms of sale; Cash. Purchaser to

pay for papers. H. E. RAVENEL, ASSIGNEE.

W. S. THOMASON, Attorney. April 7, 1894

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF SPARTANBURG

Court of Common Pleas. Citation for Letters of Administration. R. Trimmier Clerk of th Court has filed his petition in the office of Judge of Probate Court for Spartan-burg county, praying that letters of beginstration be granted him on all and singular the grads and schall do sand sents of William Forces.

These are, therefore to cite and ad monish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Spartanburg Court House in Spartanburg county, on the 26th day of May, 1894, to show cause, if they can, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

W. S. THOMASON, Probate Judge. April 16, 1894.—6t.

The first article that we remember is the SPOON, next the FORK, and later on we arrived at the dignity of the KNIFE. With the SPOON we we not only ate the bread and milk that composed so large a part of our first diet, but with it also we drummed upon the table, beat upon the resonant plate and perhaps were considered cuter than we have ever been since. Later on came the more solid food, for which a FORK was necessary, and when we were allowed to butter our own bread and cut our own meat, the KNIFE was pre sented to us.

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CITY TAXES

Are now due and must be paid to the The Spartanburg County Farmer,' Clerk and Treasurer, as the Ordinance Alliance will meet at Spartanburg, S.
C. on the second Friday in April at 11 directs, or the penalty will be added. Office of Clerk on east side of Public Square, up stairs.

JOS. M. ELFORD,

Clerk and Treasurer of City Council.

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