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tor Directions accompany each bottle. 1 rice 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. old by all Medicine Dealers. [march 31

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TUESDAY, MARCH, 31 1874. A Grange for Horry. The beneficial results derived to the

HORRY NEWS

T. W. BEATY, EDITOR.

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THE HORRY WEEKLY NEWS: MARCH 31, 1874.

farmers of other sections of the State from their combined action in the union associations of the Patrons of Has- ry's one; that's all we know about it, bandry throughout the country are seen and appreciated by the farmers of about the last lost act, so they say. Horry. A petition with all the names necessary to obtain a charter for a Grange in this county has been sent

up to the State Grange by the substantial and leading farmers in this exonerate himself from the charge of section of the county. In response blame in the loss of the joint resolu- to him. to that petition the State Grange tion is as clear as mud. If the gov-Lecturer, John A. Barksdale, Esq., writes Dr. Norton that he "will make lature, could point out the fraudulent arrangements to organize Granges in Horry as soon as possible," and regrets his inability to be in Conwayboro on the first Monday in April, as we were names, and making the whole thing be granted, I remain, very respectfully, in hopes he would be.

agricultural societies in Horry has in his case, it would at once afforde a BENNETTSVILLE, March 23, 1874. tended more to retard her growth solution to the whole financial diffiand prosperity than all other local cuities of the State. The truth is, causes.

more he feels that he is not perfect, that's the end of it, and all that Paaker and the more he feels his want of aid, | wanted assistance, council, advice, and above all a competitive strenulus to successful results in his farming operation. This is not all; after the sweat of his face, the product of his year's toil is garnered and prepared for market, he wants to realize its full value. He has not labored the year round to make plethoric the pockets of middle men, and to feed the drones who sap the morals of scenety; his occupation is a higher and nobler one, it is the first from becoming a law. I desire through terred stock of the said company, subgiven to man after his fall, whereby he obeys God and fulfills the decree of nature. First of all his family are they for whom he toils and they tunity, I handed the joint resolution counties shall, within sixty days after political majority in this city. should enjoy the blessings of the fruits to the Governor's private secretary receiving a written request to that of his labor, thereby giving to him and took a receipt therefor, which I effect from the proper officers of the

Marlboro. That county gets the Benjamin mess, \$10,355.80 to a population of 11,814. If Marlboro was Mr. Whittemore's county, it might reas- in at my own request. enably be supposed that the county | was studded all over with school houses, interspersed with theological Legislature intended to look after misapplied funds, we can't see how it is an I that's more than Maxwell knews

Maxwell's effort in two letters published in the Daily Union-Herald to ernment officials, aided by the Legis. and legitimate State bonds, which was spent it, and what for, even giving simple statement, and trusting it will clear, placing the blame in the right The want of perfectly organized place, like Senator Maxwell has done Senator Maxwell has only boggled the The more practical a farmer is, the boggle. The resolution is lost, and

> [From the Daily Union-Herald] That Lost Resolution--Letter From Senator Maxwell.

BENNETTSVILLE, March 21, 1874. Editor Union-Herald:

Sig-An attempt has been made to cast the blame upon me for the failure of the joint resolution authorizing the Attorney-General to institute legal or any, branch thereof, be, and are lican Legislature in Albany. Thereproceedings against Mr. Niles G. hereby, authorized and empowered to fore he returned the bill to the body Parker, lately the State Treasurer, issue bonds in subscription for pre- where it originated, and the Senate your paper to make a simple state- ject to the conditions and provisions ing fact that the bill has been most ment. As soon as the joint resolution | hereinafter mentioned, came into my possession, I gave a receipt for it, and, at the earliest oppor- Commissioners of each of the said same means to overcome an adverse happiness and pleasure in knowing bold, dated March 19, 9 A. M., and said company, endorsed or ap. Farmers to the Front-a Convention of signed by my friend Mr. C. J. Hous-

dren, it pales when compared with morning I gave Mr. C. J. Houston receipt, and the proper date was put County Commissioners.

Sincerely I do hope this will set at rest newspaper editors and reportors from any attempt to black-mail me by making me responsible for the failure seminaries, but as it is Maxwell's coun- of the joint resolution. Certandy the ty, and he has a happy facult y of joint resolution was presented within losing things, especially acts of the the time allowed by Article III, section 22, of the Constitution. Three days is given to consider a bill or joint resolution after it shall have been prethat Marlboro, gets over \$4.87 to Hor- sented, Sunday excepted, and it not signed and returned within that time, during the sitting of the General Asembly, it becomes a law; he is entitled to two days under the Constitution, same article and section, after the next THAT LOST RESOLUTION .-- Senator meeting, to sign. In no part of the Constitution can I find what time is allowed for a bill or joint resolution to

be presented, but it says within three days after itshall have been presented Sir, the Constitution is plain on this point, and none need attempt to blackmail the chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills of the Senate by asserting that which is not correct. Asking,

H. J. MAXWELL,

Chairman Committee on Enrolled Bills

A Bill to Authorize and Empower Certain Counties to Issue Bonds in Subscription for Preferred Stock in the Little River and Cheraw Railroad Company.

House of Representatives of the State South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same:

are authorized to construct a railroad,

Sec. 2 That the Board of County

Sec. 6. All moneys received as inthe bill at 8 o'clock, and took a receipt | terest on said preferred stock shall be therefor. After Mr. C. J. Houston held by the County Treasurer, and went to his office, he wrote another paid out on the order of the Board of

> The act of Cov. Kemper of Virginia, which led to his being burned in effigy in Petersburg, and which has excited great ill feeling against him throughout the State, was his veto of the new charter for Petersburg which the legislature had passed for the purpose of placing the municipal government of that city in the hands of the whites. In Petersbarg the blacks have a majority of voters, while the whites owned by far the greater propotion of property. There have been great extravagance and incapacity in the municipal administration; the citizens who pay the most of the being rendered taxes erless to regulate the extent and character of expenditures. To remedy this the Legislature passed a bill appearently modelled upon the plan of governing New York by commissions,

and it is this bill which Gov. Kemper has vetoed. In his message returning the bill to the Senate, the Governor says that its provisions are in his opinion such as would subvert the princiwhich, and who got the money, who sir, a space in your paper for this ples of pepular government in their application to the municipality of Petersburg. Its enforcement would withdraw from the voters of that city a great propotion of the power to control its government, and lodge it in the hands of officials created by legislative act alone. It proposed to transter such power from the people to a Board of Commissioners deriving their authority solely from the bill itself, and while it retained the usual city offices it stripped many of them of important and essential functions. The board was to appoint and govern policemen and the engineers and assis-Be it enacted by the Senate 'and tants of the Fire Department, and dispense other official patronage, and to disburse public moneys through its own orders drawn directly upon the public treasury. In short from the Section 1. That the several counties Governor's discription of the bill it of the State through which the Little would have inflicted upon Petersburg River and Cheraw Railroad Company a character similar to that imposed upon the city of New York by Repubsustained the veto. It is an interestdenounced by organs of the same party which used almost precisely the N. Y. Sun.

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, Kidney & Bladder Complaints,

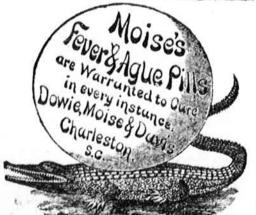
Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropay, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Dia-ease. Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an ecg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, billous appear-ance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the Small of the Back and along the Loins.

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that his labor is not in vain, for the good effects of it in fruition of his harvest gathering is only sown in good soil to be gathered in the rich harvest of improved, well caltivated moral these: It is admitted that this joint society in days to come.

yet been formed so well adapted to the It is all-ged that in the record press wants of the tarmer in all of its practical workings, for his and his family's | tary the joint resolution was noticed good, happiness and enjoyment as that recorded by its title as of March 17th, of the Patrons of Husbandry. And 1874, and the leaf torn out, because it now that the ball is soon to be opened was a clericle error, and the receipt in this township, we earnestly hope that it will be kept moving, and that day. It is supposed that the private when Horry's agricultural banner is unturled and thrown to the breeze, the name of a grange in each township may be marked upon it. To those who have doubts as to the good of the society, and are so consciencious punc-

tilous that they are afiaid to join a but how lost and by whom? \$50,000 secret organization least they should commit themselves to evil and a po-8.000 litical heresy, we ask them to read from Senator Maxwell: the platform of the National Patrons of Husbandry adopted by the order 4.000 3,000 in St. Louis, which we publish in 2.000 5,000 this issue. 10,000

The Free Schools.

The effect of Parker's misapplication of the school fund for 1873, has proven a blessing to some of the counties, if it is death to free schools in others.

Abbeville is jubilant over the apportionment allotted to her; no further excuse for ignorance to brood over The distribution will be in public, and will that county; the free school fund is ample and sufficient. Hear what the Medium says about it:

> "FREE Schools.-The Hon. J. K. Jillson, State Superintendant of Eduthe legislative appropriation for comfifteen thousand, six hundred and nineteen dollars and ten cents. This apportionment is made upon the basis of school attendance for the year ending June 30th, 1873, instead of the ment of the school fund, much good could be done. Our people need education. Will the future history of education in this county be more encouraging than the past?" But though this sum appears large

compared with Horry, and the people

ton. More if required. Very respectfully,

II. J. MAXWELL. The points in this matter are plainly resolution, with other Acts, was rati-No agricultural association has ever | fied Tuesday, March 17, before 3 P. M. book of the Governor's private secrewas actually given on the 19th, Thurssecretary gave the receipt for the resolution immediately on its delivery. And the question recurs, why a resolution ratified on Tuesday, March 17, was not delivered and receipted for

with the others? Lost, we suppose; Since the above was put in print

we have received the following letter

Editor Union-Herald:

Sig-I am truly sorry that I am compelled to appear in print again concerning the joint resolution. The Phoenix says that I took the joint resof bills, and got a receipt for it. I desire to inform the editor and the pubman of the Committee on Enrolled countersigned by the Clerk and sealed Bill, I have never received at any with their seal. The bonds shall be unless he first took a copy of the title, of the clerk of the county. which he is always very careful to do. Whilst I am charged with the delivery of Acts, passed and ratified, I am not a railroad within the said county, and all the time was that this joint resp lation was given to the Governor until Senator Dunn called my cation, has made an apportionment of attention to it, and we immediately repaired to the printing ofmon school purposes. The amount fice to look over the receipts and Board of County Commissioners shall apportioned to Abbeville county is the original copy of the titles of the deliver the said bonds to the said com-Acts ratified on the last day of the sesston, which copy of said bills' titles were taken before they were handed to me by Messrs. Pelham and Sparnick in the Senate Judiciary Committee sioners shall receive from the said cuse for the children in Abbeville coan- title of the said joint resolution was to the amount of the said ty remaining longer in ignorance. Itaken; but the one relative to Mr. bonds, which preferred stock With fifteen thousand dollars, capable Kimpton proved to have been the one teachers and an economical disburse- presented. Nor could Mr. John Barre per cent. per annum. find where any copy of the titles was, it any was taken. I immediately proceeded to have a certified copy en-roolled, went in search of the Presi dent of the Senate and the Speaker of the House and Mr. Joseph Wood-

proved by at least one hundred legal voters of the county, order and provide for holding of an election by the legal

voters of the county to decide whether such subscription shall be made, the amount of such subscription not to exceed five per cent. on the assessed value of the real and personal property in the county, and to be made in bonds of the county, bearing interes. at the rate six of per cent. per annum, and payable in thirty years after date. The voting shall be by ballot, which shall be either written or printed, or partly written and partly printed, and shall containe ther the words "subscrip tion for preferred stock of Little River and Cheraw Railroad Company -- Yes," or the words "subscription for preferred stock of the Little River and Cheraw Railroad Company-No." The election shall be conducted, and the Managers shall make the returns, in the law for general elections. The Comten days after the time of bolding the same, forward to the Board of County Commissioners a return, setting forth the entire number of votes cast there-

such subscription. Sec. 3. If a majority of the entire number of votes cast at the election shall be in favor of making such subscription, olution to the Governor with a batch the Board of County Commissioners er one can redeem the State in a bad shall immediately cause such bonds to condition. We found it bleeding, and be printed or engraved, and sign lic that such is not the fact. As chair- the same, and also have the same it?

Sec. 4. When the said company shall actually commence the construction of into my possession. My impression said company, executed in such form the skies. as shall be approved by the Judge of the Circuit, in a sum sufficient to secure the payment of the interest on the said bonds until the railroad shall be constructed in the said county, the pany, and publish the fact of such delivery in the official paper of the county. On the completion of said railroad, the Board of County Commisscholastic population, as has been here. find no trace where any conv of the tofore the case. Now there is no exshall bear interest at the rate of seven

Sec. 5. The Board of County Commissioners shall invest the additional it can mock. The crusade is turning one per cent. received from the prefer- the attention of the public to temperred stock in securities whereby the ance as it has never been turned before, same shall draw interest semi-an- and we hope will accomplish greas nually, and shall also invest the said good .- Christian Observer ruff, and had the joint resolution interest, until an amount shall have signed, and give Mr. John Barre a accumulated therefrom sufficient to r, or Registered Letter, at our complete Letter, at our particulars, address v. MORGAN. Manager. Lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock Box 158, Corinne, Utah help to them in educating their chil-lock

Farmers Proposed.

To the Editor of the Union-Heral: WINNSBORO, S. C., March 21, 1874.

Sig-To the farmers and all other gentlemen of the State of South Carolina, I address these few lines, in order that we may know how to redeem our State. Our first object is to feel each other's care, and, second, for white and colored to unite, for we have been divided too long, and as long as we are divided our State will be in trouble. Our State will in a short time own nothing if white and colored citizens do not come together. Have you ever read the 133d psalm, which says: "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethern to dwell together in unity;" also, read the 5th chapter of Duteronomy? I shall not quete it. You will see that every word calls us to come together. In same manner as is now provided by fact, all the Scriptures invite us to come together. If the white and colmissioners of the election shall, within ored citizens would come together, our State would lift up her head and our wives would rejoice and our childrep would sing the song of Zion.

Will the tarmers hold a convention at, and also the number of votes cast for that purpose in each county, and respectively for and against making then in Columbia? I think this would do more good than rebuking the publie officers. It is simple in us to turn swine into our corn-fields and then rebuke them for eating our corn. Neithdrooping, and dying. Shall we leave

No! no! for the Lord is great. He is above all other gods, and will help time any bills from Mr. John Barre, numbered and registered in the office us in the hour of danger. A house divided against itself cannot stand. May the Lord bless white and colored who are crying for bread. Help holy Israel, together! Let us sweet the watch dog of the Legislature, and shall deposit with the County Treasn- live together. Let us die, and each a am only responsible for bills coming rer of such county a lond of the starry crown receive, and reign above

Yours truly. D. S.RICE.

The Woman Crusade.

No weapon has yet been found the vanquish the women who are making war upon whiskey in the Northwest Force is out of the question. Although the women probably have no more strict legal right to hold prayer meetings in or before saloons, than men available. Public opinion is entirely. with the wives and the daughters a they plead with the tempters of their husbands and fathers. As long as the prayers are sincere, ridicule dies before

