Election Law.

Among the important Acts passes Assembly was the inflaving law to protect primary older lans and political conventions:

An Act to protect Primary Elections and Conventions of political ted therat.

parties and to maish frauds commit-Section I. That every political primary election held by any political party, organization or association for the surpose of choosing candidates consent of the Honse, and the regufor office, or the election of delegates | Lar appropriation bills, while someto conventions, shall be presided over and conducted in the manner prescribed by the rules of the political party, organization or association holding such primary election by managers selected in the manner managers shall before entering appear the discharge of their duties each take and subscribe an oath that he will fairly, importably and honestly conduct the same according to the provision of this Act and the rules of such party, organization or control of the Honse again. Economy association. Should one or more of and fariff reform will be the demothe managers appointed to hold such election fail to appear on the day of election the remaining manager or managers shall appoint others in their stead and administer to them the oath therein prescribed. The managers shall take the oath herein prescribed before a notary public or other officer anthorized to administer onths; but if no such officer can be conveniently had, the managers may administer the oath to each other.

Such eaths shall, after being sub-

scribed by managers, be filed in the

office of clerk of Court for the county

in which such election shall be held

within five days after such election. Section 2. Before any ballots are received at such election, and immediately before opening the polls such managers shall open each ballot box to be used in such election, and exhibit the same publicly, to show that there are no ballots in such box. They shall then close and lock or seal up such box, except the opening to receive the ballets, and shall not again open the same natil the close of the election. They shall keep a poli list with the name of each voter voting in such elections, and shall before receiving any untlet administer to the voter an oath that he is duly qualified to vote accerding to the rules of the party, and that he has not voted before if such election: and at the close of the election they shall proceed publicly to count the wotes and declare the result; they shall certify the result of such election and transmit such certificate, with the poll list, ballots, and all other papers relating to such election, within the time prescribed and to the person or persons designated by

or association holding such election Section 3. Every such primary election shall be held at the time and place, and under the regulations prescribed by the rules of the party. organization or association holding the same, and the returns shall be made and the result declared as prescribed by such rules, but the returns of the manager, with the poll clerk of Court for the county in which such election is held within five days after the final declaration of the result | Idaho. thereof, and shall remain there for public inspection. Section 4 Any manager who shall

the rules of the party organization

be guilty of wilfally violating any of the duties devolved aport such position hereunder shall be guilty of a misdemensor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by find not to exceed one hundred dellars or imprisonment not to exceed six be guilty of fraud or corruption in the management of such election hundred dollars or imprioument for a term not to exceed twolve menths, the general pension laws, has been or both, in the discretion of the passed by the House.

swear falsely in taking the prescribed sented the petition of the National quiet as usual, save the occasional reperson and take the oath in his name | for the suspension of the purchase in order to vote, whill be guilty of of silver bellion and the coinage of ing dog. perjury, and be panished man the silver dollar. conviction as for parjury.

here to day that the allegal Cotton blotches, caused by a humor in the Bagging Trust has ram its day and blood, which may be thoroughly quietly died. It appears that the to-eradicated by the use of Ayer's called trust was simply an accreenant | Sarsaparilla. It is the safest blood between bagging manufacturers to medicine in the market, being encombine for certain purposes notil tirely free from arsenic or any de-January 1, when the conjust was to leterious drug. expire. They say they made a high

was destroyed by the on it.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From Our Regular Correspondent.]

January 4th 1889.

Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Mills have decided not to call a meeting of the house committee on rules to arrange the order of business for the remainder of the session. Their reason for taking this stand is the fear that the pressure for the passage of such measures as the dependent pension bill, would be greater than many of the democratic members could stand, if an attempt was made to arrange the order of business and all of the leaders of the party are particularly desirons that no legislation carrying extravagant appropriations shall pass the House this session. Tais decision, which cuts out everything that cannot get the unanimous what hard upon many measures that ought to be passed, and would be, if they could be brought before the House, is nevertheless a wise one. The democrats are confident of recapturing the House in 1890; they are also confident that the next Congress will make many large and extravagant appropriations, therefore a good and economical record for the last democrrtic House will farnish the very best of arguments to go before the people to ask for the

Congress turned up just as smilingly on Wednesday as if many of its members were not suffering from the effects of over-eating, and -shall I say it ?-over-drinking. However, much can be excused at this season which at other times would call for censure. Congressmen are human, and Christmas comes but once a year. Both Houses had more than a quorum at the opening, and they went right to work, the Senate on the tariff bill and the house on the River and Harbor bill.

The republican members of the Senate finance committee are having reigned supremely there. It is very a picuic with the people who wish to strange indeed if he took such a have changes made in the Senate strong stand that he was not dismail brings letters by the hundred, and there is a continual stream of telegraph messengers pouring into the committe room. And as if that was not sufficient, the already overprotected manufacturer comes himself to speak his demands. One of them has just handed in a memorandom of 40 different articles that he wishes the duties made higher on. He says he contributed largely to the republican campaign fund with the distinct understanding that he was to be amply protected in this bill. The republicans have agreed upon a number of amendments to the bill, but they do not dare to make them public until the very last moment, for fear of the pressure that will be immediately brought to bear

upon them to make further changes. There is a little lull in the Blaine war here this week, though a telegram published a day or so ago, saying that Blaine had left home for this city, created quite a hubbub until it was learned to be false. The anti-Blaine Congressmen seem to be weakening at a very rapid rate, perhars that accounts for the cessation of hostilities for the time being.

Senator Hiscock has gone to Indianapolis in the interest of ex-Senator Platt, who rumor says is loosing ground with Harrison.

Representative Springer has introduced a joint resolution providing for the admission of Arizona and

A bill has been passed by the House providing that the omission by the sender to place a postage stamp on a letter bearing a special delivery stamp, shall not hinder or delay the transmission and delivery thereof, but the postage shall be collected on the delivery of the letter. Representative Dockery's bill pro-

hibiting any agent or attorney trom receiving a fee in excess of \$3 for securing an increase of pension on account of an increase of the disability for which the pension was originally granted, or for securing a special act of Congress in cases where the pension might be obtained under

Mr. Sherman made some of the "James is a good teacher." Section 5. Any voter who shall Silver Senators mad when he preboard of trade, to the Senate, asking port of the sportsman's gun and the

Many an otherwise handsome face St Louis, January t. It transpired is disgraced with pimples and

The Second Agent for the National Department of Agriculture writes to Col. Butler requesting a variety of samules of sweet potatoes, "the finest and largest obtainable in the South, to be a leading part of the vegetable | Prosperity. exhibit of the Department at the Paris Exposition. The potatoes will the trade of the members of the be shown in glass jors, preserve 1 in Alliance on that firm or merchant in a rehomical fluid, in which they will each place who will give the best retain their size and texture. Col. bargains. A committee on fertilizers Entler requests of the many farmers | was also appointed. Another in this State that any who can for- meeting will be held at Prosperity The town of Hernemeville, Mich., nish fine potatoes will please ship on Saturday, the 19th when the him camples as early as possible.

Reply to Mr. "Forker."

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 5, 1889. In replying to Mr. "Forker," I heartily sanction all that he said in regard to the Sunday-school celebration; but in reference to one of the sociables, I beg to differ with bim in some of the occurrences thereabout. It seems that Mr. "Forker" well knows the party, or parties, who mutilated the ladies' dresses in the man- | the church triumphant. Other caner they were, but ah! there is where lamities of a providential nature he made the mistake-that is what visited us, which appeared to his communication lacks of being retard the prosperity of the commucomplete, by not making mention of nity, but which will, no doubt, work the persons, as there are so many, so better for good,—especially to those many individuals of both sexes who who love God. But dear friends, would be very much pleased if this amid all the disasters you never mystery was unraveled. I think forget your pastor. He feels that he the matter was not at all trivial that still has a place in yor hearts. As caused the insult, and that it was a the shadows of the old year were lady insulted instead of a gentleman. gathering around, the pastors heart I also think that society is getting was gladdened with many evidences down to a very low ebb when persons of his peoples abiding love. Various invite visitors to their house to in- articles of usefulness were brought to sult them. I differ greatly with Mr. the paster, and he believes these "Forker" in regard to the party or articles were cheerfully given. In parties, who sliced up the ladies' addition to the articles for the family, dresses so. Although I do not claim the pastor's traveling ontfit was re to know, but I have a very strong plenished by your liberal hands. ides, for I am not as well posted as Besides these things, he has received Mr. "Forker," that it was some poor, many expressions of love and esteem. empty-headed, deluded youths, who These things, dear friends, produce have now, and who it is quite likely an indelible impression upon the will always have, more brass than pastor's heart. It is not the value brains; and that the nature of the but the principal that does us good. cutting implement was a barlow instead of a pen knife. Surely, in the name of common sense, no visitor opposed to showing kindness to the would have gone to the sociable for the purpose of converting the ladies' pretty dresses into strings, to disfigure them forever; for they were too highly esteemed, and were not oppressed in the least by the weight of John-Barley-Corn, to be guilty of such a misdemeanor. I venture to say at least, that the party or parties were Lexingtonians by birth, and some too, who have not participated in the amusements of the Fork for the last twenty years. And again I beg to differ with Mr. "Forker," where he says that John-Barley-Corn tariff bill before it is passed. Every covered; and unless Mr. "Forker" is a very extraordinary genius, he must certainly have been too heavily loaded with John-Barley-Corn when he (Mr. Forker) was at one place and

Letter from Pine Hill. Mr. EDITOR: As it was my pleasure to spend one week at home during the holidays, I will try to give you a few dots of interest for the columns of the good old Dispatch.

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Our young friend, Mr. W. B. Rast, who has been clerking for McCreery & Bro., during several years past, was married to Miss Ellen Oliver, on the evening of last Christmas day. Many pleasures to him and his loving bride.

the sociable at another.

Mr. J. L. Johnson of Washington, was home on a visit during Christmas week. James is the same jovial fellow of by-gone-days, and everybody seemed truly glad to see his pleasant face. Also, Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Carrie Rast, who have been attending school in . Columbia, were visiting relatives and friends.

Christmas eve the people of Pine Plains assembled around a Christmas tree at the grand old academy. Onite a large and jovial audience was addressed by that noble teacher Fitzgerald, the philanthropic Prof. W. H. Sharpe, and the Rev. I. E. Smith, who never tires of working for the spiritnal welfare of his country. Music was furnished by that beautiful and kind-hearted young lady, Miss Ella Johnson. That well known and incorrigibly ugly old fellow Santa Claus, made his appearance and belped to deliver the pretty gifts to the "little ones." After the tree was unladen of its burden, the pleasure-loving young folks indulged in an old-fashioned cake-walk. Thus the evening passed away pleasantly to all.

Miss Sallie Johnson who recently graduated at the Greenville Female College is teaching at the academy with a goodly number of pupils enrolled. Also, prayer meeting is held at the academy every Sunday evening at about 4 o'clock, Rev. I. E. Smith officiating. We learn that Mr. Jas. V. Smith has a flourishing school at Martin's mill. All unite in saving

Everything around Pine Hill is as "bow-wow" of the faithful old hunt-

Pine Hill school flourisheth.

NEWBERRY, January 4.—Special: A meeting of the Farmers' Alliance for this county was held here to-day. W. A. Younginer, returned home a The sessions are held with closed few days ago, after spending Christdoors. The object of the meeting, I mas among relatives and friends at learned, was to discuss the matter of Lewiedale. securing supplies and fertilizers for the year and to formulate some plans. day for Charleston, and will go to A resolution looking to a concentra- | Fla., before he returns. We hope tion of the trade of the members of he will have a pleasant trip in the the Alliance was adopted, and committees were appointed to consult the merchants at this place and

The idea seems to be to concentrate committee: will report.

A Card of Thanks.

To my Parishioners and Friends:commence another, and it's duties are before us. The old year just closed was freighted with many sorrows and trials for our community. Several dear, kind friends were called, by death, from the church militant to And while it is admitted that here and there are individuals who are poor preacher, who labors for the souls of all people, yet we are glad to know that in our pastorate, our people are not so jealous hearted. Contrary wise to such views, whatever our people have that is nice, it is divided with the pastor. We know not dear friends, should God spare our lives, how long this relation of pastor and people may continue. Daties to our family, our home and the church may soon call us away, but whenever and wherever we go, we will carry you with us in our hearts and prayers. May God, the giver of all good, abundantly bless you with the needful things of this life, and crown your heirs in His everlast-

Yours in the love of Christ,

E. L. LYBRAND. Siftings from Turpentine Square. Mr. EDITOR: A fellow doesn't mind being henpecked some times, but when he becomes roosterpecked, I think it high time for him to begin to kick. I have been pecked by that clever "Rooster." And while his bill or beak has the power of penetrating glass, it also possesses the power of vaccinating all the silence and peace of a newspaper correspondent. I'll admit, I am still teaching and fiddling in Turpentine Square, but while I am enjoying that privilege, langbing the chords of "Little brown Jug," all over Turpentine Square and around a few circles. Though he is a clever rooster, because he never crows late at night or early in the morn to disturb the

sweet repose of his own being. I

saw a "jewel" whisper softly in his

ear just the other night, and I fear

now he will crow in his sleep.

Our honorable citizen H. Vansant is a first rate economist. He has decided to await the expiration of H. C. B's term before he butchers. Sensible man? He has recently visited friends in "The Square" and naturally enough, he got stuck,this being the nature of all Turpentine quares. This square is still holding its own and while the farmers are sustaining a heavy loss from the heavy rainfalls of last autumn they are cheerful with pluck and energy to give the river bottoms another trial. Torpentine business is somewhat on the decline as usual at this season of the year. Health is now good, though we have had several cases of typhoid fever. Snooks is awfully fat, but it has'nt broken out on him yet. His mustache is progressing (under the skip.) We have had a rather dull Christmas, as the cash is all in the U.S. Treasury, Guess they bed a merry Christmas up there. Joy go with them and let me go too. Wishing the Editor a happy new year and the readers a good crop year. I am, "SNOOKS."

Fork Frothings.

January 34, 1889.

Col. Rice has a flourshing school at the Blue church. We wish him much Mrs. Elizabeth Lowman, died on

the 15th of Dec., at her son-in-law's, Wesley. A. Younginer, near her old residence. The farmmers are preparing to go

to work.

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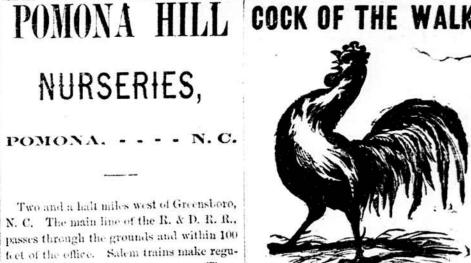
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