purposes. They are thing.

If he controls the Legislature the county government bill prop sed and defeated in the last legislature, will be passed.

The governor will then have control of the legis'ature, of the courts, of the county gov eraments. He will have the aspointment will make the county governmen's and c ntrol all centracts of the comm ssioners of the poor, of the jury commissioners and tral justices. With this tower in his hands and the appointment of election c mmissioners and control of the party machiner, be will control the election of members of the constitutional convention
What does he want that convention to do?

Make a three dollar poll tax.
Fix it so that un'essa min has a certain amount of property or has a certain deg ec of education he shall not vet, shall have to voice in the choice of his government.

The poor white peop care b ing let into by the loud talk of the farmers government and popular rul . They are being put in a pesi ion where they will be help-less sla es, denied a vote, subject to the will of the rich or cincated, de, rived of all privileges but paying tribute of three do lars a year for the schools and being hired to contrac ors eight days in every year for work on the public reads.

There is a consing claim that the whole thing is against the negro. Thousands of negro farm hands working at 89 a month would rather stay in jail twenty days and be fed and ledge! than pay the \$3 pell tax.

Abolish the eight box any and fix an edu-cational or property qualification. Then the white man who cannot come up to the san-dard must pay \$3 a year to he'p the sons of colored parents to go to school and learn enough to vote, while the white man is turned from the ball t box and left without voice or power. We are doing very well as it is. Every

white man has his vote and the State is securely democratic under the eight tox liw. Do you went white men and democrats to be denied the right to vote because they are poor, or have been unable to find a sittle

time or means o learn to real and write, while negroes who have gathered pro, crty or secured a smattering of education under the government the white men have fought and have paid for, walk freely to the poils Do you want the laboring men of this S ate to be subjected to a three deliars poll tax?

Do you want free white mea and South Carolinians to be given into slavery eight days a year at fifty cents a day while their weilthier neighbors take heir case by paying \$1.50 communition tax? If you want all these things and war

against money and corporations, to keep and drive both out of the Sate. Vote for B. R. Tillman for governor. - Greenville News. THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY, -There has been

much talk in this State of reduction of sala-Governor Tillmen in his campaign speech at Andersen two years ago had much to say of reducing the calaries of the c'erks in the State house offic a who, he said, went to work at 9 a. m. and quit at 3 p. m., and strutted about in kid gloves and belonged to the Columbia club.

A number of Governor Tillman's friends were made State house clarks. Their salaries have not been reduced, their hours of work have not been increased and they can work can't afford to vote such a tax on themstrut about in kid gloves just as the former | selves. clerks did. It is a noticeable fact that Governor Till

man said nothing then and has said nothing since of a reduction of the Governor's salary, which is \$3,600 a year, with the use of furnished house and a fund of \$590 for household equipments and expenses The Governor's salary is one of the few in

this State which can and should be reduced. A poor man elected Governor could do well on \$2,000 a year and house rent free. To a rich man it would make no special difference whether his salary paid his expenses or not. He would be glad to make up any deficieney for the honor of holding the office. The people ought not, however, and, if common ense prevails, will not care whether the governor is rich or poor. All they ask is a a little for while heart to understand their officers willing to sacrifice

than the Governor are paid from con-\$2,100 a year. We are sure every candidate on the conservative ticket would favor a reduction of the governor's pay to say, \$2,000 a year with the use of the executive mangion and the \$500 for keeping up the buildings and the grounds.

Governor Tillman is as rich a man as Governor Sheppard. Is he willing to agree with Sheppard, not only to urge and sign a bill to reduce the sabries of other governors. to \$2,000, but to surrender \$1,500 of his salary each year, in case he is elected, to the public school fund? \$1,500 would run three country schools six months, and give 150 boys and girls of the State that much teaching.— Gerenvelle News.

GET ON A CLUB

Convanta, July 27 .- Secretary Bellinger, of the Democratic executive committee, this

"HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE CONMITTEE. "Hon. Samuel Dibble and Others:

Gentlemen - Replying to your communication of the 26th instant, we beg leave to refer you as a reply to your inquiries to a fall report of the action of this committee on the points involved as published in this merning's daily papers.
Respectfully,

"G. DUNCAN BELLINGER, Sect y HEATQUARTERS

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE. "To the Chairmen of the respective County Executive Committees :

·Your attention is respectfully called to an amendment of the rules this day adopted for the government of the primaries, viz. no person shall vote at any primary election unless he has enrolled on a club list at least five days before said primary election. The club list shall be inspected by and certified to by the secretary and President of the club and turned over to the managers to be used as the registry list. You will therefore call your executive committee together as early as possible, and see to it that every democ at in your county is properly enrolled.
"Jso, L. M. IRRY, Chairman.

"G. Dencan Bellinger, Secretary."
The Dibble committee appears to be perfeetly satisfied with the answers to Chairman Dibble's letter .- Greenville News.

SHILOR'S CONSUMPTION CUEE, -This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have everyold. A few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonsterful success in the cure of Consamption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we carnestly ask you to try it Price 10c 50c and H. K. Smith & Co.

Have you not noticed how suddenly the Tillman forces at the campuign meetings have become order y since Governor Tillhave become orderly since howling down't man discovered that his "howling down" Who can louot, with this evidence before him, that the rowdyism at the earlier meetings had his connivance?

The Weekly Union Times R. M. STOKES. - . Editor

Friday, August 5, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUM POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. The P. O. will be opened for business

The Money Order Department will be pened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. The South b und mad arrives at 3.25,

The North bound mail acrives at 1.4%, S rect boxes will be emplied every day at 1.25, P. M. Any inattention or irregularities should re reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD.

The following list of candidates for the various county offices will be added to as new names as announced in the "andidates Quarters."

FOR THE LEGISTATURE TOR SIDERIFF. A Cole Lyles, James H Bartles, FOR AUDITOR.

T.Jeff Harris, J.F. Bailey, CORS. Satt B Morgan, J R Blanton FOR TREASURER.

W.T.Jeter. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. R.S. Thomas, Jr. J.A. Chambers, Thos.J. Estes FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

N G Littlejohn, J L Walker, M L Lemnston FOR CORONER. Jasper Aycock FOR CLERK OF COURT.

Joseph H McKissick. New Advertisements. No Politice.—Young & Hunter.

Wolfard College. Winthorp Normal College Burbecte at Gibbs. - Gill am & Lawson. Barbeone at Jonesville on the 20th.

nea. The person that borrowed the ladder from the Episcopal Rectacy will please re-

#50. W. L. Goforth, of the firm of Ormond an I G do the contractors on this branch of the 3 C's road, died at Greenville last Sunday n=5. If the age for paying the poll tax

was extended to 60 years, the number of voters now advocating a \$3 poll tax would be greatly reduced. The democratic Executive Commitrequests candidates for Supervisor of

Registration and Jury Commissioner to announce themselves next week, so that their names may be printed on the ticket. mra. Etderly well-to-do gentlemen can afford to advocate a \$3 poll tax, but poor young men who earn their living by hard

no)... Don't be mi-taken. Signing a Tillman or Conservative Club will not entitle You to vote. Your name must go on a regular Democratic club list, 5 days before the day of e'ec ion to entitle you to vote at

the primary election. Messrs Greens Bras, of this town will give a Grand Exentsion to Asheville on Monday, the 15th, and return the same day. Pare from Curliste, \$1.65; Santue, \$1.69; Union, \$1.50; Jonesville, \$1.40, for the round trib.

psia, Rev. W. E. G. Humenries will commen who is in sympathy with them, who has mence a protested meeting to-morrow, Saturday, at Putman church.

Mr. Hamphries closed last Saturday a very interesting meeting of eight days, at erslow church, which resulted in the conand received interpole, who were baptized

day

Ley When you hear a man advocating a 53 poll tax, in nine cases out of ten you will front building a graing to make a hand-some on inquery that either he is beyond the find on inquery that either he is beyond the rge to pay a polition or he is one of those big rich" fellows that got all his property hand primaries' on the \$3 poll tax.

As we promised, the meeting yesterday passed off as quietly as any meeting during the campaign. Only some close evening gave out the following communica- questioning of the speckers created any interruption.

There were from 1,560 to 2,000 present. and the speaking lasted from 104 A. M. to after 6 p. m., which was too late to prepare the proceedings for publication this week.

The general belief is the Tilimanites our-

tumbered the Sheppardites considerably.
#32... We would suggest that a pledge to vote for the nominees of the State and National tickets at the general election is very indefinite. It might not mean a pledge to vote the Republican or the Third Party ticket, but it certainly does not pledge him to vote the democratid ticket. At any rate it leaves a tempting hole for apolitical sneak to crawl into any party that promises him nest for his vote.

Ben. At the last quarterly meeting of Union Lodge No. 233, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected to serve the next

T. E. Bailey, C. T. Miss Carrie Octzel, V. T. T. W. Broom, F. S. Misa Carrie Foster, Treas Willie Wilkins, See y John Rese, Marshall J. I. Harris, Guard.

J. J. Eisen, sentinel. Rev. W. H. Miller, Chaplain. Of course the property owners are

n favor of taking off the 2 mil tax on their Property and substituting a \$3 poll tix. would save money by the change, but the ipper man, the mechanic, the laborer and the tenant who has no property and depends \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Would have to pay \$2, or be liable to imprisonment, and subject his wife and family

to great hardships. Don't the people know that whe e on negro would "scuffle round" to raise \$1 to pay his poll tax, twenty would leave the County and State, tather than pry \$3, er lie in jui ren days, at a considerable mor than \$5 cost to the county?

The Sanitary Condition of the Town.

We received the following from a highly respectable or izen of the town, and publish is fir the information of the public. We do insulting longuage we have seen in a resit for the information of the public. We do not see where a maything we might say would add to the force of the appeal for combined retion on the part of the Town Council, the B and of Health and the citizens generally to purify the ranitary condition. Courter and Solicitor W 21. Juliou Jervey, of the town and a tablish pressur ions against sickness:

appears our min

and was traved upon as assumed report of a Mr. D. C. Sanders, that a letter had been

exhibited by Mr. Hemphi't and Mr. Jervey,

had come for a full, unconditional apology

and that only, and submitted for Mr. Wolfe's signature a draft of the issirdment be required. Mc. Wolfe requested that he be

permitted to put the same in his own tan-

guan
After
Opiling to produce what was required on Wolfs penned the following, which
wirey consented to accept:
All Mr. W. At Jolien Jervey—Sir: From information I have received I believe I have

d ne your read injustice in writing such a letter as I did to the Co umbit Register on the 18th injunt—a letter that could only emanate uncor great excitement and stress of circumstances that I labored under at

of circumstances that I labored under at the time - nd for which I humbly apologize

and also thrace the language used against

you in said let e . Recognizing n w that the charges male

against you are not true, I am more than

The following bet ers received at the News

and Courier office gives Mr. Sanders' version

of the matter, and leaves Mr. Wolfe in a

Major J. C. Hemphell, Charleston, S. C.

business, and I saw a letter and read it in

presence of Solicitor Jervey, and that you

were not the party that showed me the letter. I repeated that I dol not get my informa-

tion from you. I did not state that I had

I have seen Mr. Welfe and he promises to

MR. HEMPHILL'S REPLY.

News and Courier office on Monday after-

Mr. J. C. Hemphill, Editor of the News and Courier-Door Sr: Understanding that

you have a letter in your possession, written

by Wm. C. Wolfe, of Orangeburg, S. C ..

cation of the letter, complet with his den at in the Columbia Register yesterday marning of having written the same, causes

us to produce the letter and stops us trom

making any comment, as the public can, with the facts of the propriety of our conduct and that of Mr. Wolfe.

Dear Major :- I am astonished that so

little effort is being made to defeat "Till-manism." The Haskel Convention, the

Central Committee are doing fine work, but

are effecting no good. A glance will show

that the negro vote must be used and that

oney and hustling is needed to do this.

My idea of campa gn le this-an address

very aggressive in its ideas and pointed in

its charges must be i-fuel without delay.

There must be a committee of five

appointed in ouch county and the chairman

of this committee must represent his county

in the State Campaign Committee. The

Committee must is no the address and make

the best bargain they tan with the negro

leaders for the negro vate. Then, through these leaders, organize the negroes into

lubs and send delegates to the county

conventions to elect delegates to the

State nominating convention on 10th

prox. We must at all/hazards control the

convention and nominate a candidate, so

a position to select 5 good men in each county for this committee and let them get

in this matter. I am afraid your paper will lose some influence. I do not think when it comes to a fight between a bitter radical

(Tillman) and the negro, we should hesitate

to select which side to go with. The intel-

believe that every one is willing to con-

tribute to the fight. St let us get at it. I

am willing to serve and work in my county,

in this is intended for publication, but is

ville and Werren proudly drew the "rib-

There is superior literary talent behind

back novel" kind, but sound, instructive

and purely moral. If she continues to write

IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE -J. B.

Wilson, 371 City St., Shareslurg, Pa., Says

he will not be without Dr. King's New Dis

she will do good.

50c and \$1.00.

stage into and out of the city of Columbia

I am yours very truly,

Wm. C. Wolfe.

and can name 4 other good men.

simply a private suggestion.

work right of. If you do not act at o

OBANGEBURG, S. C., Aug 5, '90.

The letter is as follows:

Major Jao. C. Hemphill:

moni-m.

The following letter was received at the

ORANGEBURG, S. C., July 16 '92.

Respectfully, Wm. C. Wolfe.

D. C. Sanders.

D. C. Sanders.

gone down in answer to a telegram.

correct it. Yours very respectfully,

noon :

HABLIN CITY, S. C., July 20, 1892.

very unenviable position:

Respectfully, Wm. C. Wolfe.

willing to make any amends in my power.

In that matter the people must co-perate with he authorities for the general and indivi nal welfare of the community.

We have more cases of favor in town than for years before, but even in proportion to the number of inhabitants, nothing like os many o as serious cases as in towns and oi les around us. We can c'eve sickners by loading the atmosphere with impure exhibiting from decaying vegetation or fi th of any kind. . We would ead the attention of the author-

ities to the offersive olors on Main stret, from decaying waterme'on rinds thrown around the waterme'on wagons. Sometimes it is very offensive, and some plat should be adopted to prevent it. Such matter is a great breeder of sickness, and we call upon all parties not to allow it to accumulate around their premises, if they value their ewa health or the health of MR. Enrica: While reading your paper

test we k I was struck with the question from one of your correspondents—"Oh where is the hoard of health?" and called the attention of a member of the board to i. He informed me that the board met last month, passed resolutions and served them on the Town Council, suggesting that the Mar-hal of the town be also appointed Sanitary Inspect rant wear a suitable badge to distinguish him as such, and to empower and require him to inspect all doubtful places weekly, abate all nuisances, in the town, especially privies and rigrees, and to fine all parties refusing or neglecting to comply with the low. And if the Marshal toil to perform his duty, then a certain of his wages be docked for each and

every failure.

The board of health was appointed by the present Town Council. The board have done their duty, and it is now in order for the citiz as to see that the Council do their duty. The present board of health do not propose to answer for the shortcomings of Town Council.

I have been informed that after a Town Council appoints a board of hea'th, they are bound to act on the suggestions of that board, and failing to do so, they can be held

responsible. But meantime the fever is spreading, the loctors and the grave may reap a full harvest before the court convenes; and we would ask "where are the cit zens" will come to the aid of the board of health and try and in-face the Council to act without further delay in the interest of the health

Visitors at the Sanctum.

Mr. E. G. Evans, of Pendleton paid us & visit last Monday, and dropped all acrears and one year advance into the Editorial slot of the Tistis Mrs. Evans, ner Miss Naunie Harlan, and

three children (we've got it right this time) are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. McKis Our esteemed young friend, Maj. E. P. Mckissick paid a short visit to our sanctum

last Monday. The Major's visit to Union was prompted by the sickness of his mother who has been quite movett for some days. Our young friend C. H. Saith, formerly with Mr. B. T. Gee, but now with Floyd L.

Li'es, at Spartanburg, called on us on Mouday. We are glad to hear Charley is flour ishing. Our best wishes attend pour Charles. . . .

Town Improvements.

dwelling on South street between the residences of J. A. Fant and Mrs. McNally.

Mr. George Gebies is now comfortably

the largest and most convenient store in the town. Mr. Bailey intends to 6th it chock by inheritance or in some other way with | faited all sorts and qualities of furniture, out working for it, and has no feeling in and sell at such prices as will stop the common with the poor man. Examine the present custom of "sen ling oft" for anything in his line.

Mr. Clifford is purting additions to the Clifford Seminary building, for the comfort and convenience of the pupils of the school. Capt. A. H. Foster has jut a windmill to his well, which acts as good as the most extensive city water works, in forcing water to the house, kitchen and house for. It is a convenient labor-saving attrichment to a

... All About Town

BY OUR SPRIGHTLY LOCAL F. C. VANT. The Rocky Creek colored base ball nine and Union colored nine played a match game here last Friday evening which recalled in a score of 49 to 1 in favor of Union,

UFA. We ungaliantly neglected last week o call attention to the very interesting and The Union boys went to Santue last Friedifying communication under the head of day to play the Santue "professionals" a ·Historic and Prophetic," from our talented game of ball. At 5 o'clock the game was and fair correspondent, School Gikt. called and the Union boys commenced the School Girl's graphic description of primigood work and shut Santuc entirely out tive customs, surprises and wonders of the tie first 6 innings. Then on account of the past, is familiar to many of us old folks, game being one sided the Union boys let It takes us back to the time when Ripley them make two runs to encourage them. & Ward held a monopoly of all the traveling After the nine innings was played the score conveyances and mail contracts throughout was 28 to 4 in favor of Union. Townsend the upper part of this State, when it took and tioss, the Union battery, struck the boys two nights and two days to jolt in their out as fast as they got to the bat. Goss and stage coaches from Greenville to Columbia; Waltace were the champion butters of the when Darnell told us about his mighty little day, making several nome reas. aby as he drove the fine bays into Green

Mrs. T. M. Whiteside opened the Munro and Brown House, better known as the Hix House, last Monday, August 1st as a bearding house, with nine hearty boarders.

----STRENGTH AND HEALTH. - If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters, If "La Grippe" has left you weak and we try, use Electric Bitters. This remdy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large buttles and force at B. F. Posey's Drug Store.

We have a speedy and positive cars for cotarrh, diphtheria, canker month and bendache, la SHGOR'S CATARRA REME-DY. A masal injector free with each lattile. Use at if you desire health and sweetlagain Price 50c. Sold by H. K. Smith & Co.

few days ago two communi ations In consequence of no receiving the in the C lumbin Register which, to proceedings of the convention of "the Re-form Wing" of the Democratic purity" in contained the most scurrilous and Union County until late, we can only po I sh the names of the de'eg tee chosen and he resolutions adopted.

The delegates to the State nominating

convention will be vite! for an improventing the Tidman fashion.

The following delegates were e'ected : Jason M. Greer,
M. B. Lee,
J. O. Tate,
J. S. Welch,
W. H. Gault,
F. K. Palmer,
J. W. Gregory,
W. F. Bobo. The following re-o'utions were adopted

Resolved. That this body resolve itself int.

permanent organization for campaign pur-

not very complimentary to Mr. Wolfe.

Mr. Jersey promptry called for an apolegy, which the riven by Mr. Wolfe in the
following to live at terms:

At the interior we Mr. Wolfe attempted to
enter into an explanation, but Mr. Jervey
promptly cutchen short, stating that he had
even here for quite a different thing. He oses with the present Pre-ident and Secretary (Y. S. Bobo President; Dr. Geo. Douglass, Secretary) and that it be subject to the call of the President; that a campaign com. mittee be appointed by the chair, consisting of one from each township, with J. W. Gregory as chairman. That this committee take steps to organize the friends of Tillman and reform into clubs, and see that all have a'l have their names on democratic roils for the purposes of the ensuing primary election. Resolved, That a'l candidates seeking public office by the voice of the people in Jalon County shall express their views whether they are in favor of the Farmers Movement and the reelection of B. R. Tillman and the State Ticket, and will vote for the Tillman electors at the primary election. to be held on the 30th August, 1892. That each cand date further pledges himself to

> and National tiekets at the general election. Whereas, The lion, J. L. McLaur'n has entered the coatest for Congress from the 6th Congressional district, and it is like'y that there will be a vacancy in the office of

abide the result of the primary elec-

Attorney General. Resolved, That we endorse Maj D. A Dear Sir: The statement of Mr. W. C. Wolfe Townsend, the present Assistant Attorney in the Columbia Register in reference to a certain letter on file in the News and Courier General, and ea nearly insist on his enteroffice is incorrect and does Solicitor Jervey ing the canvass at once for that position. and yourself injustice.
I distinctly said that I was in the city on

.... Ber Dr. S rai', who is the Alliance candidate opposing Hon. J. J. Hemphill for a sent in Congress, from the 5th district, said in a public speech at Mr. J. C. Dye's in Chester county, last week, "I do not fear the Force Bill."

The Force Bill is the strong pet party measure of the Republicans. Every other party is directly and unequivocably opposed to it, because they see in it the prostitution of the constitutional guarantee of a free ballot to every vo ec, places the ballot box under the control of the military, to perpetunte the rule of the dominant political party, and is an insult to the intelligent manhood of every American citizen.

which reflects on him as one who professes to be a supporter of Governor Tillman, we The candidate for Congress who an respectfully request the publication of the nounces that he "does not fear the Force Bill," gives a tice to the people that, if elected, he will not interpose any objec-Mr. Wolfe having stated in his letter, pubtion to its passage, and is more of a Relished below, that unothing in this is in-sended for publication, but is simply a publican than a Democrat. private suggestion," the said letter was not published, but his request for the publi-

Personals.

James M. Farr went to Saluda, N. C., Friday and returned Saturday.

U. S. Commissioner P. B. Butler went to Greenville Sunday to attend U. S. Court. Mrs. A. II. Jeter and A. W. Thomson Esq., have gone to Saluda, N. C., to enjoy the mountain breezes.

Mr. W. W. Brown, of Laurens, is visiting Mr. D. Wilkins and family. Mr. S. M. Rice, Jr , Principal of the Kel-

ton Graded school, spent Sunday in town. Mr. F. H. C unts went to Greenville Sunday to attend U. S. Court as a Juror. Misses Belle Moore and Jene te Davids

went to Sunny Side Monday on a visit. There was a party of six from Winnsboro camped here last Fri lay night on their way

from Asheville, N. C. Mr. W. S. McLare left on the up train Friday for Baltimore, Md., where he goes to prepare for the road, as traveling sales-

min for a dry goods house at that place. Mrs. L. P. Murphy and Miss Hettie Murthy left last Friday for the "Old North State" to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. James B. Wharey after spending that if any bolling is one the Tillmanites some time with James A can do it. I would suggest that you are in Saluda, N. C., last Friday. some time with James M. Fair left for

Mrs. Alston and Miss Alston, of Georgeown, wife and sister of Rev. Ecn Alston, are visiting the family of the latter, on their way to the mountains.

Misses Virgie and Mollie Littlejohn, of lowdeysville, are visiting Mrs. Katie Me-Nally and family. Miss Eittle Rice has gone to Asherille, N.

C., on a visit.

Correspondence of the Times.

Death, Roligion. Alliance and Politics. KELTON, August 1 .- Mrs. Jane McGowan died yesterday morning. She was the widow of the late Dr. John McGowan and a ister of Mrs. Kate McNally, of Union,

Rev. W. E. G. Humphries closed a series f meeting yesterday at Mt. Joy. There were ten received into full fellowship and one application after the laptising, who immersed the second Sunday of August in the afternoon.

The Township Union wil meet with Kelton Alliance on the second Saturday of

August, at 9 o'c'ook A. M. Mr. Editor I am not surprised at the people bling so proud of B. R. Tillman, when he can rule the price of cotton and all the money power of the United States and England combined, as it is said by some of the subordinate straightouts. I have no bjection to a man working for his faction o long as he does so hone dly, but when he goes to lieing and using every effort in his power to beat his opponents, honest or dishonest, I disdain, yes I scorn him. Such has been the case with some men that I ons' on the four fancy greys that took the could mention. Mr. Editor, I am a full blooded Tillmanite, but do not blame any man for being a Sheppardite. ELITON WHEEL. school Girl's pen and it is not of the "yellow !

How thu \$3 Poll Tax Would Work .-- It s not surprising that a man who is beyond poll tax age should favor the \$3 poll, nor that large property owners should favor abelishing the 2-mill school tax on property and putting it on the heads of the people, but for the people at large, and especially for the poorer people, the \$3 poll tax would

covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatenet with Pheumonia after an attack of "La-Grippe," when vari us other remedies and Asswer This Question -- Why do so many several physicians hal done her no good.
Robert Earlier, of Cooksport, Pa., claims of Surfer and be made miserable by indigestion.
Dr. King s New Discovery did him more g. of Cooksport in, Dizzinass. Loss of Appetite. people we see around as seem to prefer to suffer and be made miscrable by indigestion. han anything he ever used for Lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at B. F. Poscy's Drug Store. Large tottles, H. K. Smith & Co.

Correspondence of the Union Times.

Listen to the Telephon? Juggsville, August 1.—The hot dry spell was broken last right by a gent c shower and to-day it is some cooler with fair propers of more rain. This shower just come in the nick of time, for crops were about to the refreshing showers which fell last night. They were beneficial to cotton and corn, in the nick of time, for crops were about to fall under the searching out, with a

week's drouth.

week's drauth.

The meeting at the Presbyterian cowhich commenced last Friday night, colored was here and preached four sermons of the land, insure the iron, and burn of these sermons was the delicatory sermon, on yesterday, at 11 A. M., from the text—"Then art Peter, and upon this rock will I build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Mr Holmes is one these magnetic divines

Jenewille two years against the processing the same of the shall and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Mr Holmes is one these magnetic divines who draw men to him wherever he goes. He is not a strickler about doctrine, but says, give him a true christian, and as to ctrine that is a small matter, a change of heart is worth more than all the doct inal points in religious churches. I say amen to this The closing exercises to day developed a deep religi us feeling and hearty hand shaking by professed christians of all denom nations. This was by invitation of th Rev. Mr. Holmes. A prayer meeting was organized and several of the brethten of the hurch promised to engage in this work of

the prayer meeting.

Such a meeting as we had be esto-day is worth more to Jonesville than a dozen

campaign meetings.
Mr. —Cason, father of Mrs. J. H. Brant, who is visiting the family of Mr. Brant, went out to the Forest fishing last Friday and while sitting on the bank of the creek a large limb fel from a tree upon him and traised and wounded him so much that he had to be hau'ed home. All hough suffering considerably he is doing well and will re-

Enrnest, the little S year old son of J. L. McWhitter, fe'l from a fence last Saturdry and broke his right arm. He is doing well. tion and vote for the nominees of the State There has been a heavy mortality among the colored people of Jonesville in the lasweek. Some of them, however, had been absent temporarily. Nine deaths occurred during the week. One of them wis Louis Fernandes, who had gone to Monro, N. C., as a baptist preacher. Two others had gone to Spartanburg to work; the other six lived

in Jonesville and vic nity.

Mrs. Jane McGowan, wife of the late Dr.
John McGowan died at her nome near Skull Shoals yesterday. She had been afflicted for a long time with dyspepsia.

Mrs. J. L. McWhirter will her brother and three sisters, has several suits in the U. S. Court of claims for land and cotton confist cated and destroyed by the Federal Government during the late war. Two of the cases have lattely been decided in favor of the plaintiff-s, amounting to about three thousand dollars. The other cases will be decided by the court next winter, which amounts to about seven thousand dollars. and the plaintiffs will very likely gain these cases, as they did the two first ones. The property for which these claims were made vas in Beaufort county and belonged to Capt. Fripp, the father of Mrs. McWhitthr.

Mr. B. W. Whitlock, of Rocky Creek started to mill yes orday with his was and team, and in going down Rockey hill the breast tree come unhooked the wagon run on the mules and awa, went with all mule speed. Mr. Wh jumped out with but little injury, but trying to hold the wagon back which I caught with his hand, he was badly wrend d and twi-ted round and a so got his han bally bruised. One of his sons jumps from the wagon and the wheels ran over leg, but did not break it, so the boy is doing very well. A negro man that was on the wag in jumped off and his thigh bone was broken. The wagon was pretty badly done up and the wheat and some melous on the wagon were scattered to the four winds. The wounded are all doing well to-day. Every wagon ought to have a brake to it. Mr. James Harrell is in Jonesville, getting up a writing school. Mr. Harrell

Correspondence of the Times. News From North Pacelet-

taught a writing schooll here about three

years ago and give general satisfaction.

ETTA JANE, July 30, ... The good people of Messopolamia bave had an outpouring of the word this week. Revs. Waddell and Tiller the side of Rutledge, Legare, Laurens, Samwere on hand to assist Rev. Mr. Clarkson in ter, Marion and Calhenn the discharge of his ministerial duties. We are not prepared to report the number of conversions yet, as the meeting will not

close until temerrow night. Misses Bessie and Mattie Carter, with their brothers Jamine and Joe Carter, of Santue, are visiting friends in this neighborhood. Miss Bessie wil begin teaching school at Timber Ridge next week.

The county Sunday school Convention will be held with Santuc Presbyterian church August 24th and 25th. Crops are suffering for want of rain. Cot-

ton is firing and so is corn and gardens. All the parties accused of raiding Mr. Richard Harris bave been bound over for preliminary hearing before S. S. Stokes, Esq., trial justice, on the 7th September

Rev. A. A. James will preach at Salem Saturday 13th of August at 11 A. M. Childrens day will be observed there Saturday August 20th.

Our Alliance people are fixing for a time on August 10th. The meeting will be

at Wilkinsvi le Academy.

As yet, no time has been set by the W. L. and D. Society, for the public debate. It will in all probability, not come off until late in August or first days in September. We called on Miss Sallie Bigham's school

last Friday and heard the recitations, speeches etc., of the scholars.

fellow, and always has good witty things We have just returned from a trip to Union | b'e to do anything, unfit to elect anybody?

to-day. We find crops along the read suffer-ing badly for want of rain. Should the dry spell continue for a few days, serious damage to cops, especially corn, will be the reare sorry that we did not have time to call at the "Times office," and pay our respects to its venerable editor and the young men with him. We have a special enerator for the Times, and hink it should sit every home in the county regularly. He looks as if the clock of time had

We found Col McKissick in good spirits back 30 years of his life, and he could spring into the sailtle with the agility of a twenty year old boy in case his country should eed his military services. Notwithstanding he is not a member of the "noble order" yet the Alliance men would support him ilmost to a min for the legi-liture. He grew up between the plough bandles and has given the best days of his life to his

We are asked how it is that christianized people support a blasphomer for governor. We can only say that religion and politics don't mix worth a cent these days. The more we have of one the less we have of the other.

At the McKissick graveyard, 13 miles from prove a decided hardship. - Newberry Obser- | Union, on the Skull shoa's road, is a veritable long leaf pine. We hear it was planted there about the time of the war. Our friend James Garner has worked his

ea field out like a garden. He is a farmer in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uleers, Sait Rheum, Ferer Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilbians, Cours, and all Skin cruppea field out like a garden. He is a farmer whose example is worthy of imitation.

Gaffney Cay Seminary to take a course in bookkeeping. The celebration of children's day will take place at Asbury Chapel August 25th, and imme tiately after, a series of meetings will be he d. LANDMAN.

For the TIMES.

Asbury News Notes.

Jonesville two years ngo the high school, is expected to ret

soon. Prof. L'til-john is a man who

greatly missed in a neighborhood where he

once resided, and we feet safe in saying that

the people of Ashu y will be greatly re-joiced when he moves back to his old home.

visiting the family of Mr. S. L. Pryor.

re atives at Cross Kays.

Mrs. L. P. Ep-ton, of Spartanburg, is

Mr. J. A. Littlejohn and wife are visiting

Mr. Charles M. Littlejohn has gone to tie

By request of GEN. WADE HAM S' print to day an open seed from him defining his attitude

rior is not a candidate. He is not asking for votes. He simply asks a fair hearing from the State of South Carolina to which he has given the best years and labors of his illustrious life. Gen. Hampton is getting old. In a few

years his form will be laid to rest in the soil where sleep four generations of patriotic ancestors. The small tongue of malice and prejudice cannot blacken Hampton now. His name is a household word in the United States. Whenever a South Carolinion goes abroad strangers think more of him because he came from the State that gave birth to Wade Hampton.

. You can bury a man with votes, but you can't bury the remembrance of herois deeds and a patriotic heart. A temporary cyclone of ingratitude may drive a man into retirement, but unbiased history will place him on the vantage hill of truth.

Wade Hampton and may the rising generation be taught at least to respect the memory of the man who redeemed South Carolina in 1876 .- Bamberg Herald

More Questions.—We hope when the condidates for legislative honors in this

(2) "Do you favor the proposed county

of the lien law?" (4) "Do you fiver trking the right to vote from all men who have not a cortain

We had a pleasant call from Mr Mike (7) "If you oppose legislation favored and demanded by Tillman, how can you power to remove shariffs? support him; and if elected won't you be imply more driftwood and 'lizards' una-

> Hogs Nggo Grass .- Never forget that the hog is a grass-coting animal, and that consequently, if you want to grow good pork and do it economically, you must let him follow his natural inclinations to some extent .-When being fed wholly on corn the log is under unnatural conditions, which are against his houlth and your prosperity. Get him into good pasture as early as you can, and keep him there as long as possible, and you will be able to produce pook at a profit even when the market is at its worst. fed with judgment we believe that none of our domestic animals will give a better return for the foot consumed, but we have men to feed out corn by the hundred bushels and not get back one-half of its value in

> The Sumter Freeman, an Alliance paper, says the Reformers in South Carolina all be in the peoples party now, if they did not have all the "Democratic" party mato surrender it. We cannot approve such methods. In the long run they don't pay,

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May God bless the declining years of

county face the people a few questions besides those prepared at the Tillmin meeting on Monday will be submitted to them,

(I) "Do you fayor a three do'lars poll

government bill, by which the county govn lot of fine melons. When Coleman fails in hands and men will be hired out to road contract this crep it is a bad time for other folks. 31) "Do you favor the hamediate at olit on

> amount of property, or education, or both?"
> (5) "Do you favor the removal of the present circuit judges and the election of g vernor Tillman's friends in their places? (6) 'Do you favor giving the governor

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ining up of the food, Vellow Skin, when from Greenville, where we expect to be for tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay fizer, guaranteed to cure them Sill by grant out. You. cents per box. For sale by B. F. Posey.