THE DOG BUISANCE IN THE SOUTH. A correspondent of the Atlanta Constitu-tion points out in a recent issue a difficulty which sheep-raisers in the South are only too familiae with the depredations of dogs. This gentleman, with a companion, pursused by dogs killing their stock, they have been forced to abandon the enterprise, and will return to their former homes in the North.

Georgia and other Southern States have no laws imposing a sufficient tax on dogs, and consequently the country is overrun with them. The negroes especially have a penchant for canines and always one and often half a dozen miserable curs will form part of their family group. White farmers of the poorer class are similarly equipped. The dogs range over the country destroy ing sheep and poultry, chasing and ofter ing horses and cows, and killing valuable dogs owned by the better class of the peo ple. Their depredations are continuat, and a constant menace to every thrifty farmer.

On the mountains and hills of the Tennessee valley, which seem peculiarly adapted to the industry by reason of abundance of good grazing land and pure water, as well as a most favorable climate, sheep-raising as a business has been tried a number of times, and in each case the losses occasioned by dogs killing the sheep has been the prime reason for abandoning the enterprise. Cases are known, and not by any means exceptional, where in one night out of a flock of some two hundred sheep twelve or more have been killed and others injured. and this when the nearest house was three

miles distant.

Even in middle Tennessee, one of the finest and best cultivated sections of farm land in the country, there is annoyance and loss from the same cause. Indeed, it is doubtful if any Southern State is free from it, and yet the remedy is simple, merely passing an act imposing a sufficient tax on each dog. Were such an act passed it would surprise the legislators to find the small number of dogs which would oe claimed by their owners and the very large number which would belong to neboly.

These latter are the ones which do the harm

and which unquestionably, as will be veri-fied by everyone who has tried sheep-raising, have done more to cast it into disfavor than any other cause. It seems absurd that such an important industry to the South as sheep raising should be retarded by such cause, and yes which they have been introduced, and this

too, is fact. In nearly every State efforts have been made to do away with the dog nu sance and at the same time add to the Stare's revenue, but have not been successful. If damages of equal value was annually done by tramps the governors and legislators would be overrun with letters and deputations demanding some means of preventing it. But it is only the dogs, and those who suffer are only the thrifty farmers, who, unfortunately, are in the minority, and the benefits which might be derived from sheep raising are on y prospective and voting for a dog tax might be objected to by the negre constituency, so the matter has been, is and will be shelved until the legislators can be compelled to recognize the necessity of it .- Manufacturer's Record. Sheep raising is one of the most profitable

branches of husbandry. The complaint of the Constitution's correspondent voices the experience of sheep raisers elsewhere. The writer spent some several years of his life in sheep raising in the West. There to be the best wolf law devised. We would suggest its use in dealing with dogs. When a dog has killed a sheep he will invariably return to the carcass the next or following night : a few grains of strychnine inserted o the dead body will kill every dog that touches it. Of course, one's own dog should be tied up and when the work is done the poisoned remains should be burnt .- Watauya Valley News.

IRBY, LATIMER, STRAIT & Co.'s APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.—A Washington special to the Savannah News says: The "reform" Congressmen from South Carolina sent the following letter to President Cleveland to-

Mr. President: You are aware of the unfortunate factional division of the Demo-cratic party in South Carolina. It did not arise by reason of any national issue, but was the result of an effort looking to the reformation of the local government in that State. The factions are known as reform and anti-reform. The undersigned members of Congress represent what is known in South Carolina as the reform element in divide the patronage of our State in a de:egation meeting, but failed, on account of the minority refusing to co-operate with us in the proposition in line with the custom that prevailed immemorially in Congress. It is now your province to settle this matter according to what to you seems good and

it a meeting of the undersigned, it was mainimously agreed to recommend the Hon. S. Pope, of Newberry, S. C., for the position of Marshal; Hon. I. H. McCalla, of Abbevil equanty, for the Collector of Internal Hevenne .; Hon. Joseph H. Earle, of Greenfor United States District Attorney and the Hon. A. M. Youmans, of Hampton, S. C., for Collector of the port of Beaufort. All of these names belong to our factio

e cept the Hon. J. II. Earle, who was the n since for Governor of the other faction egainst B. R. Tillman in 1890. His attitude against our faction since that time has been at of a conservative, in the strict sense of the word, and he occupied the peculiar and st iking position of standing between the t o factions enjoying the confidence and We concede this position to respect of both. him because we know that his appointment would give universal satisfaction and pleasure to both factions.

We honestly believe that we are entitled to three-fifth of this patronage on account of the numerical strength of our faction, it neing 60,000 out of 90,000 white Democratic voters of the State. We hope that you will regard this as our final appeal for the recog nition of the Democrats whom we have the honor to represent in our State. With the hope that this unfortunate division may b satisfactorily adjusted, we beg leave to subscribe ourselves, very respectfully, your obedient servants, John L. M. Irby, A. S. Latimer, John L. McLiurin, W. J. Talbert, T. J. Strait.

I indorse the foregoing, with the exception of J. H. McCalla, for Collector of Internal Revenue, having already indorsed the petition of Mr. Perry for that place.

G. W. SHELL, M. C

SLANDEROUS EDITORS THRASHED .- Shell Lake, Wie., April 1.—G. L. Jones and J. E. Jones, editors of the Shell Lake Watchman, were soundly thrashed last night in a public caucus, and before five hundred people, by Dr. Wm. Beck, a young physician of thi city. Dr. Beck was chairman of the caucus, and publicly demanded apologies for numerous alleged slanders published weekly for the year past. They refused to apologize, and each of the Joneses drew heavy steel bars from under their coats, prepared to make an assault. Beck wrenched the steel bar from the younger Jones and pounded them both unmercifully. Public opinion is greatly with Beck, as the editors have been severe in the r attacks upon Beck ss well as other citizens.

The Weekly Union Times

R. M. STOKES,

F-iday, April 7, 1893. SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUA POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

The P. O. will be opened for business om 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. from 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.

The Money Order Department will be opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mail going South will close promptly at 11 A. M. Mail going North will close promptly at

30 P. M The mail will be taken from the street box minutes before closing each mail.

Any inattention or irregularities should e reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

Rend the New York Racket's new dvertisement.

Governor Tillmas has appointed B.

F. Townsend a Netary Public. David Johnson, Jr., Esq., was in town on Monday, on professional business. We were glad so meet him in our sanctum, and looking so well.

Attention R. A. Masons! The egular monthly Convocation of Poinsette Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall this, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is necessary.

The Rev. Mr. McAlpine, our misionary from Japan, will conduct services in the Presbyterian Church to-night, (Friday), at 8 o'clock. He will use stereoscopic views in lecturing on Japan. All are invited.

Governor Tillman has granted Levelle, the oft-sentenced Charleston wife murderer, another respite till April 21, as Dr. Babcock of the Asylum will not be able to report as to his sanity by the day appointed in the former respite for his execu-

The stock of the Merchants and Planters National Bank of Union still stands near the top of the ladder. Five 1: 167, notwithstanding everybody is investing every dol ar they can raise in Cetton Factory stock.

We regret to learn that on Tuesday norning last an interesting little daughter of Mr. Waddy Palmer, about 14 months old. was drowned by accidentally falling into a tub of water. The child had not been left alone more than five minutes before she was found dead in the tub.

The indications now are that the U. 3. Supreme Court will decide the railroad cases from this State and argued before it last Tuesday, in favor of the railroads. In fact, we are told that the State's Attorneys have about given up the case as lost, although the court has not rendered its decision and may not do so for some days.

We have not read any denial from erner Tillman and himself black listed Alliance Democrats, M. L. Donaldson, B. F. Perry and R. W. Harris, before Lattimer, Strait and McLaurin were put on the Third Party black list by conservatives Juniors in politics should not play with tools that can cut both ways.

To show what strides we are making lowards building a \$250,000 factory and what confidence others put in Union's enterprise and sagacity, last Tuesday Presilent Duncan received \$25,000 subscriptions to the factory stock from two capitalists, one living in New York, the other in Baltimore; and that is only a commencement of the good work the President and Directors are doing not present at the last meeting, but have in that line.

Bay" T. Stobo Farrow, of Gaffney City as secured another good plum under Cleveland's administration. Last Monday he was tion. Salary \$4,500. When the Col. starts for a place he is pretty sure to get there, and often before any one else knows that he has started. Washington life and climate suits the Col.

Ber We learn that Mr. E. F. Vaughan, living in the neighborhood of Mt. Tabor, met with the misfortune last Sunday morning having his barn, stable, storehouse and contents completely destroyed by fire. The safe in which his books and valuable papers were deposited had been unfortunately left open, consequently everything in it was lost. We have not received any details of the fire, how it originated, or the loss sustained by Mr. Vaughan.

600 We are informed that a Knights o abor lodge was organized in this town last Saturday, by Auditor Blanton. He has not given us the "open sessame" yet, so we can't tell our realers who's who and what's what, in the order. We may say, however, we saw two goats harnessed to a cart on the streets that day. Among the many innovations of late years, we suppose the new order is to ride behind the goat and not on him. We'd like to see the billy that could carry our Auditor.

E-p Trial Justice Stokes has handed us an invitation that he received from Maj. E. P. McKissick, the popular Manager of Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C., to attend a German given at that grand hostelry on Tuesday last. Being a conscientious Presbyterian Deacon, the Trial Justice does not "trip it on the light fantanstic toe," and we are surprised at the Major's want of intelligent discrimination in not sending the invitation to the Editor, whose conscientious scruples would not prevent his accepting it and taking his best girl with him.

Our Jonesville correspondent sends us a chapter of sad occurrences in that

town and neighborhood last Saturday. His account of Mr. Kelly's accident is n doubt as full and correct as could be given, as he obtained his information direct from Mr. Kelly, Mr. Gault and the R. R. conductor. Mr. J. B. Foster's loss by fire was a very erious one to him, particularly at this par-

Most sincercly do we sympathize with

How is This? There must be something wrong in the reform ranks. It does not seem to be all harmonious. On the Tillman-Irby black

list, we find the names of B. F. Perry, the great Tillman-Irby editor of the Greenville Democrat, M. L. Donaldson, President of the State Alliance, and R. W. Harris, a form deleg to 6 the Chicago convention. What crimes those gentlemen have committed against the "dominant element" of the party, we are at a loss to discover, unless it be that they stand in the way of the ring's plans for the distribution of offices, both Federal and State.

Factory Metes.

The railroad

The work on delayed just haul the lumbs

work will commence in

tenant houses closed in.

Union mill site.

C. R. R. The lamber is on the way.

Mr. Grant is getting out the best kind of

President Duncan is a hustling, business

man, and we will guarantee that seither time

nor money will be wasted under his watch-

One year from now every dollar of stock

in the Union Cotton Mill will be worth

\$1.25; two years, \$1.50, and three years

\$2 00. What better or surer investment

can any one ask. That has been the rate of

progess of every well managed factory at

Every young min in the town should identify himself me factory, by taking

be a good saving bank, bearing from two to

three times as much interest as any regular

savings bank ever paid, and it always com-

mands its face ta'ue in cash, or is good

In consequence of so many ladies having

ost their flower by the severe winter

weather, the churches were not so elabo-

rately decorated ast Sunday as on former

Notwithstanding the dearth of flowers the

Church of the Nativity was tastily decorated

In the afternoon the teachers and schol-

ars of the Sunday school celebrated the day with selected sough and other exercises.

In the Methodist church the services were

solemn and appropriate to the day, and the

choir, lead by Mrs. Goss, rendered some

fine anthems and hymns in admirable

Correspondence of the TIMES.

A Chapter of Disasters at Jonesville.

Josesville, April 3 .- March went ou

blow. The first day of April was an ill-

fated day in this part of the county.

Mr. Joseph Kelly and Mr. G. T. Gault,
toron by Waller, seighborhood, started in
at the big cut about two and a half miles

above Union, near Mr. Bornadeau's they

met a material train which frightened their

horse. They both get out of the buggy to hold the animal, but before the train had

entirely passed the horse wade a surge and

into the cut he went, carrying Mr. Kelly and the buggy with him. The horse fell

under the wheels of the cars and was

instantly killed, the buggy was demolished,

and Mr. Kelly was badly wounded. Fortu-

nately Mr. Kelly did not fall under the cars,

or he would certainly have been killed. The conductor, Mr. Gibson, took Mr. Kelly

up and brought him to Jonesville on hi

train, and employed Dr. K. M. Littlejohn to attend him. His left arm was broken, his face badly brused, and it is feared he is

hurt internally, though to what extent could

T. L. Hames' at Jonesville, where he was kindly entertained until yesterday, when he

was taken home and we now learn is doing

The property cout 0 o'cleck, a destructed fodder house, four head of horses.

cow, a buggy. cart, hack, harness, gears, farming tools, corn fodder, stock feed, and

many other smaller things were all entirely

licked up by the flames. The fire had gained such headway when discovered and

spread so frapidly that nothing could be saved. The horses were all in stalls and

the cow was in the lot, which was so small

that it was completely enveloped in the

sames, so that the poor animal could not even be rescued. The people soon gathered

but could do nothing but stand and see the poor dumb brutes perish in the

When Mr. Foster and his two small sons

Hezzie and Aleck, fed the stock on Satusday

evening, about night, everything was right with them and they expected to find them there to feed Sunday morning, but when morning came they had nothing to feed and nothing to feed with. The charred bodies of

the animals and a pile of ashes was all that remained. The origin of the fire cannot be

work of an incendiary, as there is ne trouble between Mr. Foster and any one

Foster had not gone to bed, and yet how it originated is a mystery that will perhaps

There have been several forest fires in the

country, doing much damage to fencing and timber lands. Several dwellings were barely

saved from being consumed by these fires.

The first day of April, 1893, will be long remembered by the people all over the country on account of its disasters and

Rev. J. M. Boyd our P. E., preached at

Mr. J. F. Alman is preparing to build a

new residence on main street.

Mr. R. A. Whitlock has established a

lumber yard here, and is ready to supply

Dr. Southard has a very sick child with

Mrs. D. B. Free has been quite sick, but

Farmers will plant a good deal of corn

this week. They will not plant cotton before the most of the month.

TELEPHONE.

BIG SALE OF QUE STATE BONDS .- Colum-

sold today at 1022.

It must not be forgotten by the people

that those bonds were sold to the Trust Com-

the Methodist church Sunday night. Bro. Boyd always preaches a practicable, edify-

and then it was so early in the night.

ecounted for. It certainly was not the

d. He was carried to Mr.

cheerfulness of 'living green.'

the South, the last few years.

one or more shares of stock in

Easter Sunday.

Easter Sundays.

style.

very well.

howling flames.

conflagrations.

ing zospel sermon.

she is better.

any demand in that line.

rock for the foundation, and next week the

We can only surmise why Perry was black listed. Senator Butler has endorsed him for Revenue Collector, and, of course, it would be base ingratitude if Perry did not support Builer for the Senate.

But what has the President of the Farners' Alliance done? We have heard of his being a candidate for the Senate also, and spoken of for Governor. Will he interfere with the ring's slate, in running for either of these positions? Very likely; for it is well understood that other men have been chosen by the Columbia ring for those posi-

But what, in the name of modern reform has Congressman Shell done, to call forth such blasphemy and ungentlemanly denun ciation as the following dispatch reports that Irby applied to him :

Washington, April 3.—The nomination today of Col. Farrow as Second Auditor of the Treasury and of Mr. Prentiss, as postnaster of Beaufort are plums of Senator Butler's gathering.
Irby and brethren are sore and somewhat

rattled. Surface indications to the contrary, harmony does not exist in their bousehold Mr. W. J. Screven, of Spartanburg, freely reports that when he asked Senator Irby for endorsement for office, the latter, on finding that he was a Conservative, peremptorily refused, and when told by Mr. Screven Oh, that G- d- cowardly scoundrel will sign anything.

We fear Irby has lost his religion and taken to his cups" again. G. W. Shell has more honor and manhood in his little finger than J. L. M. Irby has in his whole body. We have known them both from boybood.

phlet lying before us, under the title of The Black Man, or the Natural History of the Hameric Race," by Rev. Joseph E. Hayne, D. D., ex-Dean of Theology, Allen University, Columbia, S. C., and author of The Negro in Sacred History, or Ham and his Immediate Descendants."

The author is pastor of the A. M. E. church of this town, and has evidently received a more complete education than a majority of the educated men of his race, and his pamphlet shows it.

From his race standpoint the author makes a formidable defense of the intellectual, moral and political capabilities of the negro, comparing him favorably, from evidence of innumerable authors, as well as ancient and modern history, with the Anglo Saxon. The pamph'et is well written and does the author credit, rotwithstanding its

We call special attention to the Teachers' Column this week. The report of the proceedings of the Teichers' Association, while giving an insight into the work of that important organization, does not do full justice to the spice and spirit of the meeting, nor does the writer present the claims of the Association upon the time and encouragement of the public teo zealously, It is one of the most truly important organizations in the State, and should engage the earnest and hearty participation of every intelligent person who can appreciate the blessings and advantages of education based upon sound practical foundation. We were been told by one or two gentlemen who were there, as visitors, that it was indeed a meeting of interesting education to them, blended as it was with delightful music,

Personals. Mr. Willie Wilkins came up from Columbia last Tuesday, and left Wednesday for Raleigh, N. C., where he has accepted a position as operator.

Mr. H. J. Hames, with J. L. McWhirter, at Jonesville, was in town Wednesday on business for Mr. McWhirter ..

Miss Corrie Whiteside returned last Satarday from Dorroli, Laurens Co., where she had been teaching school.

Mrs. J. C. Farrar, of Lockhart, spent Easter Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Lockhart, spent

Sunday and Monday in town. Mr. Walker is engaged in building the Lockhart Cotton

Mr. W. A. Nicholson left last Tuesday for Abbeville, to attend the State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Whaley, architect of the Union cotton milt, is in town.

Another Fire at Jonesville.

About noon last Wednesday fire was discovered among some bales of cetton at R. A. Whitlock's mill, which was not checked until it had almost destroyed five bales. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from the mill.

Easter Election. At the annual meeting of the Congregation of The Church of the Nativity, held last Monday, the following officers were elected to serve the present year :

Wardens-J. W. McLure, J. K. Young. Vestrymen-B. F. Arthur, W. M. Gibber, V. S. McLure, George Gedles, S. W. Porter.

Secretary-W. S. McLure. Delegates to Convocation-J. W. McLure

and George Geddes. Delegates to the Convention .- J. W. Mc-Lure and B. F. Arthur,

J. D. Hinnant, a Spartanburg boy, won first prize, \$100 in gold, at a telegraphers' contest in New York city last Monday. The prize was offered by John W. Mackay, the lionaire cable owner of Ca ifornia, and was open to the world:

We congratulate our young friend on his triumph. Jimmy Hinnant was the operator at this place many years ago, when he was a "short" little boy, consequently he is well known by almost everybody in this comthose gentlemen in their great misfortunes. munity. So we can say a South Carolina boy beat the world as a telegrapher. 21c premium does not go into the State

TEACHERS' COLUMN.

AS. L. STRAIN, Editor, . Etta Jane S. C. ready for the cross-ties and iron, and that work will commune to a few days. MRS, B. G. CLIFFORD, the operatives' houses is west of cars to on the Gi & L.,W. DICK,

Mesars. D. B. Fant, of Santuc, J. J. Wilburn, of King's Creek, and W. J. Gar-The President informs us that in a week ner, Etta Jane, have sent us correct answers to the arithmetical problems published in after the lumber arrives be will bave twenty the issue of the 24th ult. The flour must be sold for \$8.73 per barrel ; and the watch is The excavation for the foundation of the worth \$25. mill building is being pushed forward as rapidly as twenty good hands can do it.

In order that the study of Geography may ssume a healthy attitude in the pupils mind no better plan can be adopted than to ring of many trowels will be heard on the allow him to draw the outline of maps, lecate the towns and mark out the course of the rivers; show the course of the mountain ranges, their highest points, etc. This will give the pupil a full knowledge of the sub-ject, and stamp indellibly upon his mind in a few hours what, otherwise, it will take months, or, perhaps, years to accomplish.

Arithmetical.

A school of 40 scholars is kept open 44 weeks during the year and 5 days during the week. The children pay nothing for the days they attend, but forfeit 2 cents for very day they are absent. At the end of the year the payment for abscences amounted to \$27. What was the average daily

A milkmaid has a vessel full of milk ; she draws out a quarter of it, and fills it up with water : she d aws out a quarter of this and again fills up with water ; she does this altogether four times. If the milk now was separated from the water what per cent. of the vessel would it fill?

Young children are eager to learn something, and have a wonderful aptitude for gaining knowledge from objects; for this reason they must be taught objectively. With them the teacher is everything, the

with evergreens interspersed with such cultext books nothing.

The first years of a child's school life ered, and really looked pretty in its simple should be devoted to gaining that sort of knowledge and mental discipline which will The music we superb; every piece being rendered admirably and with great effect.

The choir, under the leadership of Miss and Briggs, the organist, did itself great credit in its execution of some very difficult pieces of sacred music. enable him in the upper grades to come to new knowledge by thinking rather than by reading what others have thought. For this reason, geography is divided into two parts, the elementary and the scientific courses. All the services were appropriate and impressive, the aermon of the Rector being of unusual ability and force. The first is divided into the upper primary and intermediate grades, the second into the grammar and high school grades.

Silent Work in Arithmetic.

This may be adapted to almost any grade. Give the pupil a set of fractions which he may write in a column enclosing each in a square. From each he may draw a line of squares to the right and preceed to fill them with fractions equivalent to that in the first square. Beneath, in the next row, he may arrange equivalents to the second given fractions, and so on.

The set given may be miscellaneous, as those in the first column of our suggestive table below, or they may follow one denomination up to unity, as 1 2 8 4

An Interesting Meeting.

The Teachers' Association of Union county met in the Graded School building on Saturday morning, April 1st, at 11 tarnest workers were no

officers were promp ly in their places. After singing by the Association, led by Miss Carrie Foster, and prayer by Mr. L. W. Dick, the meeting was opened for business and the program carried out. Papers on "Arithmetic in the Third Year" were read by Mr. W. W. Bruce, of Santuc, and Mr. J. L. Strain, of Etta Jane, and practical illustrations given upon the blackboard. Mr. Bruce endorsed the Grube method of teaching arithmetic, and emphasized the

necessity of teaching numbers concretely rather then abstractly. Mr. Strain agreed with the views expressed, and called special attention to the manner in which addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication can be taught simultaneously.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Dick directed the attention of the teachers to the fact that memory work is essential in Arithmetic, and a thorough knowledge of the tables necessary to success in making calculations or solving problems.

After the opening of the Question Box. the Association enjoyed the duet, "Raise me, Jesus, to Thy bosom," which was charmingly rendered by Miss J. Sanders and Miss Lizzie Gregory.

The next subject, "International Grammar Work," was treated by Mrs. M. E. Britton, and the plan of diagraming, as taught in "Reed and Kellog" brought before the meeting. The teachers were by no means "agreed" upon this method, and a very lively discussion followed, in which the result of many carnest efforts were given, and the "pros" and "cons" of disgraming strongly brought out. Messrs. Ayoock, Bruce, J. L. Walker, S. M. Sice, Dick and Mrs. Clifford had very decided views upon the subject and each could speck with authority, having personally experimented in this line of work. No vote was taken at the close of the discussion, but the Association gave indubitable evidence of interest in the subject.

bia, S. C., April 3.—The State treasurer toduy received a telegram from President Davidson, of the Baltimore Teust and Guarante Company, saying that \$600,000 worth of the new four and a helf State bonds were The Association then adjourned to meet on the first Saturday in May. After a few minutes of social chatting the members went their several ways with the conviction that the Union County Teachers' Association is pany for, practically, 974 cents, so that the a live organization and promises to be a power far good in the county.

It was very pleasant to note the presence

of so many visitors. The meetings are open to every friend of education, and it is, perhaps, a very good time to say that any and all such are cordia'ly invited to a'tend at any time and become regular members if they feel sufficiently interested in the work, The object of the organization is to further the educational interests of the county, to give aid and comfort to the teacher, and 'boom' the generally. Lend a hand, if you are interested in educational matters. Y. Z.

Correspondence of the TIMES.

News from North Pacolet. ETTA JANE, April 8 .- Good Friday has ome and gone. Gardens are planted, and the owners can sit down now and watch the

Some of our people, however, disagree with the almanac makers and say that Good Friday is the first Friday after the fourth full moon in the year, and that next Friday will be good Friday, so, we will have two good Fridays this year. We would be very glad to have the "good Fridays," but we don't want so many "rotten Saturdays." From present appearances we will have

an abundance of fruit this year, although we are informed that it will be scarce in some

Our chickens are hatching out all right. We are planting corn every day. Our immediate neighborhood hasn't rescinded its

resolve to make corn the leading crop.

From a private letter we learn that Mrs.

Harriett Harvey, nee Osment, died with a congestive chill, at her home in Craighead county, Arkansas, on the 23d of February, last. She was a member of the Baptis church and was fir t attacked by this dread ful malady while attending church on the Sabbath before she died. She was well known to many of our North Paco'et people. She left here a charming young lady with her father's family during that unfortunate period of 1871, which has gone into history as the "Murrilt reign." Her family, and especially her aged father, has our heartfelt

sympathies in their loss. We had the pleasure of attending the Teachers' Association at Union last Saturday. Although we felt quite indisposed from a bronchial affection, yet we must admit that we in a great measure forgot our trouble while enjoying the rich feast of thought and diligent study served by the

members and friends of the Association. Several preminent citizens of both town and county were present, and some of them at least, were impressed with the idea that the Union County Teachers' Association is no "ene-herse concern." To our vigilant School commissioner and other officers of the Association, too much credit cannot be given for their disligent, self-sacrificing work in bringing it up to the present high stand-ard of proficiency and usefulness.

Mr. Editor, at the next meeting, the 6th

of May, we hope you will be present and see and hear the proof of what we say in behalf of our teachers and friends of education in and throughout the county. You will then go back to your sanctum and tell your readers that "the half has never yet been told."

At present it seems that the weather has settled down to veritable spring, and all nature seems to rejoice at its coming. The fields are fast spreading their carpets of green, bedecked with flowers of almost every hue; the birds, like living meteors, are flitting from tree to tree in quest of food or material to build their nests, while their notes mingle with the song of the merry ploughman as he drives the relentless share through the generous soil. In fact, every-thing in the animal and vegetable kingdom, is furnishing its contribution to the bo nature's poetry; while man alone will sit down on the stool of de-nothing and comhis misfortunes, of which he, himself, is the sole author.

We are glad that our brother of the quill, 'Telephone," has discovered a suitable man o take charge of the very rosponsible office of "State taster" under the Dispensary act. We can safely endorse the applicant and recommend him as a man who will "stick to ousiness." For this office we think friend 'llarp' will get the solid support of the

George Petty is a first-class kidnapper. He left home yesterJay morning at 1 o'clock and returned at noon with the firuit of his conquest-a little girl six months old.

Although we were not on the ground at the time that the accident occurred, yet we witnessed the evidences of the sickening sight that took place on the railroad two and morning, in which Mr. Joseph Kelly lost his horse and buggy and narrowly escaped with his life. We do not pretend to say that it was the fault of the railroad company altoter, but with him it is a great one However, we are giad to know that he lives in a county and among a people who are always ready and willing to aid any one who has met with such misfortune as he has.

> For the TIMES. Important Alliance Action.

GOWDEYSVILLE, April 1, 1893. The Alliance met in the Academy at 3 clock p. m. After prayer by chapla the usual ceremonies the minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

of the brethren, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That we condemn the practice of trade agents of sub-Alliances who order goods through the State Exchange for parties who are not members of the order,

for those who are not in good standing in

the order, but more especially for those who are known enemies to our noble order. Resolved, That we ask the cooperation of all members in good standing to jur a stop to it. The doors of sub-Alliances are always. open to farmers and other worthy indi viduals to enter our grand and noble order, and to secure the many benefits it confers

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to the Union Times for publication J. M. GREER, J. T. MOORHEAD.

Sec y.

THE COMING ECLIPSE.—The total eclips of the an which will occur on April 15 and 16 1893, is to be one of the longest of the century. The greatest duration of the totality will be four minutes, forty-six sec-The line of totality commences in onds. the Southern Pacific and passes in a north easterly direction across South America, emerging at the northeast corner of Brazil in latitude three minutes, forty seconds south. It crosses the Atlantic and enters Africa in latitude fourteen degrees north and finally the shadow leaves the the interior of Northern Africa. Parties of

astronomers will be prepared to observe the celipse from Chile and Brazil and from In speaking of the oldest locomotive being exhibited at the World's Fair, the Green wood correspondent of the Abbevilly Pres and Banner aptly suggests that the first engi-neer in America and the oldest living one in the world be given a prominent place in the exhibit. His name is Jos Hatton, aged 92

years, and he lives at Greenwood. B; a'l means, let our old friend Joe Hatton stand at the throttle of the oldest engine in the world at the World's Fair. The oldest engine in the world nay be preserved and exhibited a hundred years from now, but it is not likely that the engineer so mear its own age will be living.

HAMILTON ELECTROCUTED Y., April 3.—James W. Hamilton, celored, ex-preacher and convicted wife murderer, die I in the Electric chair today. The death warrant was read by Warden Brown, in the condemned man's cell. Hamilton sat on the bei and showed some signs of emetion

when the document was read.

Hamilton watked with a firm step to th death chamber. Two priests walked close beside him. Hamilton took his seat in the chair with a glauce of curious survey at the surroundings. His lips moved in response to the prayer for the dead, which Father Creeden repeated, but no word could be

heard.

Hamilton was quickly strapped in the chair. At 11:10 all connections were majo and Warden Brawn gave the signal. The current of 1,740 volts was turned on and the victim in the chair jumped upward, straiging at the straps, and remained rigid. The crucifix which he held in his right hand was clasped still tightly, but his lips stepped moving and all signs of life ceased at the instant of the contact. The current was left on for sixty seconds and then turned off. The physicians stepped forward, lis-tened for the hear-beats and felt for the pulse. They declared the subject dead at

11:13.10 This electrocution differed from all its predecessors, as only one shook was given. There was no scorching or scalding of the skin or steaming at the electrode, and while the man wes above medium height and of massive build, it was evident that death was instantaneous. Such was the verdict of all

who were present who had seen former executions in the electric chair.

Electrician Davis said it was the most successful at which he had officiated. He gave voltage at 1,740 and amperes at 75-10.

THE BLACK CLOUDS OF CHOLERA.-London, April 1.—The Easter vacation has begun in the shadew of an approaching cho'era epidemic. In Russia the authorities have been torced to acknowledge the presence of the disease in several cities and provinces, which, according to all former official reports, have been unafflieted since December fourteen Gevernments of Southern, Southeastern, Eastern and Northeastern the deaths have been numbered by the score every week for the last six m These Governments include within their boundaries mo t of the black earth region, lands which are known as the granary of Russia, hence to the horrors of the epidemic has been added the appalling prospect of a return of the famine, with typhus and other fevers in its wake.

The deplorable results of the Russian system of deception in health reports be-comes suddenly apparent. In eight Galician villages, near the Russian frontier, the holera has a!ready shown itself, and in four more suspicious places, cases of choleraid

diseases have been isolated.

Physicians in Vienna and Berlin are alread/ prophesying that within four weeks all Central Europe will be obliged to revive the active campaign of last summer against the epidemic.

GETTING THE BARROOM READY. - Mr. Traxler is rushing his work at the State barroom, and is having Agricultural Hall put in perfect condition. A track for trucks will be laid its entire length and an elevator put in, running through from the cellar to the third floor.

A sewer is to be laid connecting with that from the Greenfield building, to carry off the refuse from the bottling establishment.

The offices for the bookkeepers, shipping clerks, etc., will be in the extreme rear of the first floor. Two-thirds of the ground

floor in the rear will be used for storing whiskey. The first part will be devoted to the storing of the stock of wines. About midway on the north side will be located the steam washing machines and trought and the labeling and bottling department This will be run with a gasoline engin oung white girls will be employed in the labeling department. Traxler hopes to have everything Mr.

ready on time. The State chemist is prepar ing to begin the analyses of the samples. He hopes to begin to get his stock in by June 1st, and eass in thirty days' time he can get all the stock bottled and labeled [In all this we don't see any provision

made for our friend, Harp Vinson, as State

Turough a Testle .- Atlanta, Ga, March 31 -A special to the Constitution from Jug Tavern says: A train on the Georgia, South-ern and Florida Railway went through a and was totally wrecked. The engine remained on the track. Eight freight and two passenger cars fell a distance of fifty feet passenger cars fell a distance and were torn into splinters.

The injured are: Conductor C. F. Moss.

broken, and bruised internally; J. O. Lay, express messenger, slightly cut and bruised; Rev. J. H. Wood, of Jug Tavern, badly mashed on head and body, and internally bruised. Mice Williamson of Day bruised : Miss Williamson, of Social Circle, dangerously hurt, not expected to live; Mrs. Attieus Nowell, of Hoschtons, slightly bruised : George Lyon, (colored), train hand, badly hurt; Steve Thomas, (colored), train hand, has since died.

[There's more sad wrecks near jug tavern than at or near any other place in this wile world. And yet the State is about to establish a jug tavern in Agricultural Hall at the State Capital. The location is significant of raising both corn and cain, by and among the people of the State.

> AN ALLIANCE TRIBUTE. J. R. MOTTE,

At a regular meeting of the Pinckney Alliance, No. 586, held April 1, 1893, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously a loptel :

Whereas, The Supreme Architect and Ruler of the universe, in His inscruteble wisdom has taken from our midst our esteemed brother, J. R. MOTTE, who was a faithful member of our order and also a member of the Alliance Brotherhood, and we desire to place upon record a testimeny and

memorial of respect for our deceased bro her, therefore, he it Resolved, That in the death of brother Motte there has been taken from our midst, in the morning of his usefulness and in the strength of his manbood, a good citizen, and Pinckney Alliance has lost a faithful member.

Resolved, That we bow with submission to the will of Him who has summoned our brother home to await the resurrection. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Union Times for publication.

J. A. CHAMBERS, Com. WM. GARNER.

COMPILING INTERESTING INFORMATION .- Wash ngton, March 31 .- The clerks of the Wash ngton, March 31.—The clerks of the Sen we and the House committee on appropriations are engaged upon the compilation of the lent Congress, which, when faushed, will show all the appropriations that have been created, offices ab dished, salaries increased and salaries reduced. The work will be completed and accompanied by an index that will make it one of ready reference. It will not be ready before the 1st of May.

SIX THOUSAND ASSORTED CITIZENS. - New York, April 1'—Nearly six thous and emigrants arrived by the steamships which reached here yesterday a'ter.com and this morning. This is the largest number s'nce last October, when cholera was brought here from Hamburg.