GOV. TILLMAN'S REASONS FOR BLACK-LISTING M. L. DONALDSON. Mesars. N. P. Whitmire, J. P. Plyler and J.

H. Latimer, Committee : GENTLEMEN :-- I have your letter with the

enclose i res lution passed by the Greenville County Alliance at its list meeting : "To communicate with Gov. Tillman and request that he return answer, whether the news-paper reports of said black-list be true, and if true to fu-nish his reason, as given to President Cleveland, for his action towards M. L. Donaldson, our State President.

Similar communications have been sent to me from the County Alliances of Pickens and of Newberry, and I shall furnish this letter to the Cotton Plant as an answer to all The effort appears to be made to link Mr. Donaldson as a citizen with Mr. Donaldson as President of the Alliance, and I premise my answer by saying that the Alliance has nothing to do with it, either discily or indirectly, except in so far as I felt justified in preventing its further betrayal. To I did answer your questian categorically. ask Mr. Cleveland not to appoint Mr. Donaldson to office.

My reasons were these- and again they have no reference to Mr. Donaldsou's private character, but to his public acts, and I disclaim any feeling of personal resentment or desire to injure him :

Last spring when delegates were elected to the May State convention Mr. Donaldson was repudiated by the Democracy of Greeuville and he failed to be elected a delogate either to his county convention or to the State convention. He appealed to his friends in other parts of the State to help him retrieve his failing political fortune and a small caucus of leading Alliancemen from other counties went to work and had him elected member of the National Committee. It was presumed, by the convention at least that he was in full sympathy with its opposition to Mr. Cleveland, and certainly he neither said nor d d anything to undeceive the men who voted for him. You are familiar with the instructions given our delegation to Chicago and our action under those instructions. We not only voted against Mr. Cleveland, but worked against hum, with two exceptions. Judge then our surprise on reaching Chicago to see Mr. Denaldson in open affiliation with the Cleve land leaders, striving with might and main to defeat the purpose of the convention which had elected him on the Nati nal Committee.

Again, when the State Alliance met shortby attention to my surprise 1 saw him elected President of the State Alliance. When I asked an explanation 1 was told that it was the only possible way to defeat the candidacy of an avowed "Third party man," and that Mr. Doualdson had pledge himself not to seek any office, but to devote his energies to building up the Alliance I was not surprised, however, when two weeks later he entered the field as a candi date for State Senator from Greenville, feel ing, I suppose, that the double endorse-ment of the State convention in May and the State Alliance in July, would reinstate him at home. But the people of Greenville were true to themselves and he was not elected.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Donaldson played false with the May convention by his action at Chicago, and broke his pledge to the leading Alliancemen, not to seek office.

Now, in addition to that, when I remind you that Mr. Donaldson, as Senator, was the means of incorporating in the railroad bill in '91 the two objectionable features which caused me to veto it you connot be surprised at my action. It was upon his motion, at the suggestion, as I was told, of Bunch McBee, that the right of appeal to the courts was put in the bill. He also He also championed that feature of the bill which kept the election of Railroad Commissioner in the hands of the General Assembly contrary to the "March platform," thus the people. All of these things taken together are sufficient, as I take it, to warrant my opposing his appointment as a representative of the "Reform Party" or of the Alliance. Self-interest rather than patriot ism appears to have governed his actions. and as the Alliance has been side-tracked in nearly every other State by self-seekers and has been seriously injure | in this State from the same cause, I could not conscien-tionsly stand silent without protesting against his being rewarded for treachery to the people and to the Alliance. Regretting the necessity which has forced

a rehearsal of these undisputed facts, which last primary election. of themselves ought to have prevented Mr Donaldson's elevation to t holds. I will submit to the verdict of the Reformers and Alliancemon of the State as to the wisdom and propriety of my action Respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN.

The Deckly Union Times

R. M. STOKES. . . Editor Friday, April 28, 1893. SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUM

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

The P. O. will be opened for business 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 5.30 P. M. The mail will be taken from the street box minutes before closing each mail.

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

tor Our letter from Suntue this week was missent and did not reach us until the paper was near'y all in type.

Ber" We welcome to the society of Union Mrs. Paul W. McLure, nee Miss Mamie Nowel', whose marriage we announced last week, and extend to the happy young coup'e our most sincere wish that happiness and prosperity may be their constant companions all along the path of their marriel life.

We refer our readers to Governor Tillman's reasons for blacklisting the President of the State Farmers' Alliance. We consider it the weakest public paper that has yet come from the Governor. It looks very much as if he found he had got into muddy water and was floundering about to get out of it.

Bor A serious accident occurred at the work on the factory site last Monday, by which two colored men employed in the excavations came very near losing their lives. It appears that they had undermined the earth for the purpose of throwing it by force from the top, about ten feet, and when it fell it buried Walter Hopkins and John Jeter out of sight. They were extracted as

quick as possible, but both had received s-rious injuries. Jeter's jaw was badly fractured, and it is feared he received internal injuries that may terminate fatally. Hopkins' injuries were flesh wounds and although not dangerous are very painful. Dor Uncle Collie is dead ! Who in this

community did not know the faithful, the respectful and the honest old colored man who for more than twenty-five years was Mr. J. C. Farrar's carriage driver, in whose care for so many years, the ladies, old and young, of that family, always felt safe from evil or harm, whether alone at their country home at Pinckney or on the long and lonely

rides to town. Old Collie, the true and trusted servant who never betrayed a trust reposed in him, and despised a dishonorable act, committed by any man, white or colored, died at Mr. Farrar's at Pinckney, last Monday, after a short illness of 7 days, aged about 80 vears.

No man in his station of life ever held more firmly the respect and confidence of his employers and all others who him than did old Collie, and in his last hours the kindly ministrations of these of both sexes he had served so faithfully, testified their appreciation of his faithfulness by unremitting attentions and by the tears of sorrow that flowed freely at his bedside when the flickering light of life went out.

Old Collie was a true and unswerving democrat, and feit somewhat indignant when the ruling of the Executive Committee denied him the privilege of voting at the

The Barnwell Horror. We can frame no excuse in our mind for the lynching of the negro, John Peterson at Denmark in Barnwell county, and cannot hold Governor Tillman blamelest in the mat-

ter. When the hegro heard that a crazy, infuriated mob was after him, he went directly to the Governor and asked for protection.

asserting positively that he was innocent of the crime charged, and asked to be confronted by the young lady that had been assaulted. The Governor, instead of requiring the young lady to appear before him in C-lumbia, to identify the negro as her assailant or clear him of the grave charge, sent him into the very jaws of the mob the poor fellow was asking the State to protect him from, with the equivocal injunction to the mob to be sure and get the right man, thereby indirectly countenancing an act of

lynching in the case, The negro was taken before the girl at her home near Denmark, in presence of a committee of respectable citizens. She emphatically declared he was not the guilty party, and her brother, who was present when the assault was made, corroborated her statemen'. They were the only persons prosent when the assault was made, conse-

quentlo they were the only competent witnesses. That testimony was reported to the mob, but it had no influence upon the determination already announced, that some one must die for the assoult, and in their fury and madness they ruthlessly murdered a man declared to be innocent by the direct and unequivocal testimony of the only compeent witnesses.

The act of lynching, under all the circumstances, was brutal and a disgrace to Barnwell county and the State of South Caro'ina.

G .vernor Tillman cannot escape the blame hat must attach to him for this borrid crime. John Peterson had placed himself under his protection, as Chief Magistrate of the State, and whether Peterson was guilty of the crime charged or not, it was the duty of the Governor, not only to protect him against threatened mob violance, but to protect the dignity and g od name of the State by prev.n ing or suppressing lawlessness. Instead of doing that he sent the hunted Peterson, unprotected, into the midst of the excied mob, as a firebrand to feed its mad

fury. Personals. Mrs. J. N. Booth has gone to Raleigh N. C., to visit her people.

Rev. Benj. Allston has returned from a trip to Abbeville, where he held divine services last Sunday.

Mr. liat Gist, a former Union boy, was married at Newberry on last Tuesday, to Miss McCaughran. Mr James E. Hunter, one of the most popular young man of this town, was married last Wednesday to Miss Carrie E. Gibbes, daughter of the late Dr. Robt. Gibbes, Jr., of Columbia Mr. Hunter was

accompanied to Co'umbia by Messrs. R. P. Harry, Thos. B. Butler and W. W. Johnson, who acted as best men. Maj. E. P. McKissick, Manager of the Battery Park Hotel at Asheville, spent a

day in Union this week among his friends. Messra, T. B. Butler and C. M. Graham, of the Union News Bureau went to Lockhart Sheals one day last week for the purpose of writing up the place and giving the people some information concerning this great water power.

Mr. E. E. Lee Bridgeham, of the Columis Register, was here Tuesday.

Mr. G. P. Garreit, of Spartauburg, was here a day or two this week.

Mr. B. T. Ges went to Clinton Monday. Mr. Chas. H Norman, of Whitmires

A Pieture of Lookhart Sheals.

These who have never been to Lookhart Sheals should visit that interesting spot. Leave Union early in the merning-spend four of five hours enjoying the breezy atmesphere, and sight-seeing at the shoa's and return home the same day.

Lockbart shorls is on broad River, Union

county, 12 miles northeast of Union, 35 miles southeast of Spartanburg and 18 miles west of Chester, thus showing that these sheals and wonderful water power lie in the best farming section, and decidedly the fnest cotton section in South Carolina. The place can easily be reached by wagons from 18 miles east to west, and by wagons and small boats from 25 miles north and south, making a trip of only one day.

AN HISTORICAL OLD PLACE. Lockhart Shoals is no new place, but is

well known to all the older people of the sounty. It is, in fact, a very historical old place. Three miles above the sheals is the town of old Pinckney, settled by emigrants from Pennsylvania, and was the first county seat of Union, and where the old jail now stands. Two miles above the shoals is the homestead place of the Farrars,' a family of the finest old South Carolina caste, and the most prominent people in the county. Two miles below the shoals is the old place

where Governor David Johnson, of this State, was born, and where he lived for a long period. After Governor Johnson's death ex-Governor Themas B, Jeter came in possession of the property.

About the year 1818 the State built a canal at Lockhart Shoals, for navigable purpeses, and the soli I masonry is still there, and very interesting to look at. This canal was built of the very finest kind of granite, and from the appearance of the way the rocks are dressed and put in, it can readily be seen that it was a first-class jeb, executed by skilled workmen. It is said, to have cost the State over a million dollars.

Lockhart Sheals is a beautiful place. The scenery is perfect, reminding one on either hand of the "Beauty Spots" depicted by Turner's Landscapes. It is at Lockhart Shoa's that the winds, laden with the perfume of flowers, blows softly over a large grassy lawn just above the sheals. where there is soon to be a town.

The climate is good, and sickness arising from climatic influences, or malarial chilis or fever are unknown. The place is more elevated than any other point on the river, and for this reason the summer nights are cool, which insures refreshing sleep.

Ø. M. G.

Accident at the Railroad.

An accident cocurred on the railroad at this place last Saturday that should be a warning to the boys against jumping on the cars while in motion or while panding at the depot unleading.

Charlie B. Counts, a son of Mr. F. H. Counts, and the telegraph messenger, was sitting on the platform between two cars of the material train that was shifting at the depet. His legs were hanging out on the side when the train backed and his foet struck a post in the passway to the passenger depot and threw him off. In bis fall his foot struck a sharp corner of the post, tear-No. sir. ing off the flesh on one side, and throwing him almost under the cars. His back and head werp also struck as he fell, and he is now suffering from the wounds and the effect of the concussions. It was a narrow ercape for the little fellow, and if he had not had the presence of mind to move his bidy quickly from under the cars as he fell, he would have been crushed to death. Fortunately no bones were broken, and Charlie, although suffering great pain, is in

a good way for bring able to resume his duties.

AN INNOCENT MAN LYNCHED

The Negro Peterson Put to Death by the Den-mark Mob. After his Innocence Mad been Clearly Established.

DENMARK, S. C., April 24.-When a few days ago, one of the best (?) men of Bara-well said in the matter of the assault upon Miss Mambie Baxter, that "the reputation of Barnwell county was at stake, and by God somebody must die," the people of the State had ne idea of how very soon the horrible realization of those words was to follow. The crime has been avengel, but an ap-parently innocent man has been butchered, and his blood now stains the scene of the fearful crime.

The horrible tragedy was enacted tonight in the moonlight which made it near y as bright as day, and there was a crowd of at least two thousand people composed of every class of men in Barawell county. This erowd occupied the embaakment under crowd occupied the embankment under which the scene was enacted. Thousands of bullets literally riddling the man from head to foot, were fired into the body as soon as strung up. The people had gradually been working themselves up to the

frenzy pitch for the past two weeks and when they got hold of a victim today, they when they get not a total to believe any one guilty. Somebody had to die, and some-body has died That is the story. Many bedy has died That is the story. of the citizens deeply deplore the deed of tonight; they did all they could to prevent it, and then they let the mob take its own way. In this connection I must mention the heroic and cool conduct of Senator S. G. Mayfield. He stemmed the tide with genaine heroism until it became a wave and swept everything before it. Standing al his elbow were ex-Senator Sojourner and scores of other men of prominence. They were the oldest men in the community.

They wanted to see the right man hung and used every endeavor to get hold of that man. [We have not room to publish the evidence given before the Judge Lynch court, which, however, was entirely circumstantial and, se far as we could understand it, in nowise connected the prisoner with the assault upon

Miss Baxter. A committee was appointed to take the prisoner before Miss Baxter, which was just

what the negro requested to be done.] The following is the report of what trans pired when the negro was confronted by the young lady : We went in and met the young lady. She

is quite small, about fifteen years of age, and of rather prepossessing appearance. Mr. Sejeurner took the girl off to herself

and impressed upon her the importance o being absolute'y certain that he was the right man. He said ; "Now, if you can say that he is the man, why, do so : if not, say so This man's hig you hold in your hand." The negro was then brought up the steps by Constable Weeks. He stoed just inside the ba'l, while the young lady stood in the parlor door. He faced her with absolute fear-lessness and looked her steadily in the eye. She did the same and did not display the slightest recognition. The negro was made to pull of his hat and put it in various posi-tions. The young lady had been instructed not to say anything until he was taken out. He was asked some questions by Mr. So-journer so that she could hear his voice. When the negro was taken out Mr. Se-

journer asked the girl what she had to say. Every one listened with breathless attention She said : "I don't know him, sir, that don' ook like him at all. He is the same celer, that's all. He don't talk like the man ; he is thinner in the face, and was as dark as this man, but his eyes don't look like him." Mr. Mayfield-Dees this man look like the ight man?

Could you tell him if you saw him? Yes, sir, I could. If the right man was ere I would know him.

The little boy who was with his sister a the time of the crime, and was nearly chek-I to death, was asked what he thought. "The other man logked more like le said : him than this one. I would know him if saw him.'

The party, after this fallure to recognize the man, came back to town. Just before the negro got back to town,

the girl's father came up and dramatically declared that the girl would never be able action. At best, we should not appeal, as many do, to such low motives as the fear of to recognize the man. The old man broke punishment and the desire for high per cent. down and cried. It had a great effect on a crowd. McCl don rai

TEACHERS' COLUMN. JAS. L. STRAIN, Editor. Etta Jane, S. C.

Others, through want of experience and tact. MRS, B. G. CLIFFORD, Assistants. * may be obliged to corporal punishment te maintain their authority. If such punish-L. W. DICK. ment is unavoidable, let it be clearly known what it is for, and let it be dispansionately Programme of Next Teachers' Association

Meeting. May 6. 1893. given. South Curolion History-L. W. Dick

F. L. Wilson, Miss Sue Jeter. 2. Music.

3. Recitation.

4. Practical English in the School-Mrs. B. G. Clifford, E. R. Aycock, Miss Carrie

Foster.

- 5. Music 6. Recitation
- 7. Music.

ems.

County.

of each ?

Business. Adjournment.

The last few days have been extremely windy and cool with frost. Vegetation looks Master Oland Macomson, of Mercer, als sickly, and the high winds and sumshir have completely dried out the effect of the answered our last two arithmetical problast rain.

The Teacher's Column, so generously

Arithmetical.

horse and harness \$117. What is the cost

A., B. and C. repted a pasture field for

\$26. A. put in 4 cows for 8 menths; B.

put in 6 cows for 6 months, when he took 4

cows out ; C. kept 2 cows in for the whole

As it is impossible for us to get the an-

swers from those readers at a distance as

soon as from those nearer home, we have

concluted to wait a full week for our patrons

to answer our problems before we publish

We are satisfied that there are many

Teachers and friends of education in the

county (and out of it, teo) into whose hands

THE TIMES makes its weekly visits, who, but

for diffidence would contribute to the Teach-

They are afraid their efforts will find

their way into cur waste basket, and per-

haps be picked up and canvassed by curios-

ity hunters. To all such we wish to say,

don't be afraid of that ; we will not "give

you away." If we fail to use your manu-

script we will return it to you at our own

expense-mark that. But we reserve the

right to ourtail any manuscript we use, if we

can do so without destroying or changing

the author's meaning. We must economize

We receive many letters in which we are

the writers are, etc, Don't he uneasy,

friends, but try our department, and you

will be surprised to see how well your

articles appear in print. Make them short,

but as full of meaning as possible, and we

will guarantee you will succeed. The editors

do not propose to monopolize the Teachers'

Column, or appropriate it to their own uses.

It is for the teachers and friends of educa.

tion to discuss the important measures tend-

ing to improve and elevate a noble calling.

Self Control.

With the young child this principle is

Let us use it freely for that purpose.

space when we can do so.

year. What ought each to pay ?

the names and answers.

ers' Column.

Planting is pretly well through with. Our friend, Mr. J. W. Nance reports that he has planted a portion of the land he had prepared for cetton in corn. His head is level on farming. laced at our disposal by the proprietor of this paper, should be made good use of in advancing the cause of education in the

At Skull Sheals postoffice the old flag staff upon which the first secession flag was hoisted in this section, is still standing. It is shout 11 feet long and is fastened to the gable end of the storehouse. It was holsted by the Tullaboma minute men before the beginning of active hostilities. It has a history that is worth learning, A horse, buggy and harness cost \$159. The horse and buggy cost \$141, and the

who is skillful in preventing it, is likely

Correspondence of the TIMES.

ETTA JANE, April 24.-We regret to state . that Mr. John McKewn, son of Mr. J. Wes-

that Mr. John McKewo, son of Mr. J. Wea-ley McKown, is lying very low at this time with La Grippe. From what we can learn his recovery is extremely doubtful. We can assure his father that he and his family have the sympathies of all his old army comrades who read this notice. Winter s ill lingers in the lap of Spring.

News from North Pacolet.

never to have a case of corporal punishm

and we trust that the owner will conclude to turn it over to the Union county Survivors' Associationi as a relic of the "lost cause." A people atthout menuments are a people A people without menuments are a people without memories, a people without mem-ories are a people without history, a people without history are a people without patriot-ism and a people without patriotism are a people without love. The busy scaron with farmers has set in

and they mey look for the itenerant, unset-tled laborers to begin lurking off from their contracts. The sun is getting too hot for

Dr. J. E. Garner has had the mill Skull Shoals repaired, and expects to some good work for his customers this year. Quite a number of our North Pacolet people went to town last week to at end a court of reference."

The Salem congregation expect to get Rev. B. G. Clifford to fill their pulpit the remainder of this year, at least. Rev. J. B. Swann, the former pastor, has been called to work in Bethel presbytery. Mr. S. F. Ester is attending Presbytery

at Laurens C. H. this week.

By a misprint we were made to say in ast week's paper that Rev. J. P. King would preach at the residence of Mr. R. M. Patrick on the 5th Sabbath. It should have been Rev. J. P. Knox, Several dogs bitten by a rabid one that

escaped from this neighborhood last week be killed.

The hawks are playing bavoc with we expect the crows to begin on our corn, now coming up. "Misfortunes seldom come

Miss Carrie Estes, of Cross Keys, is visitasked not to show how silly and ignorant ng friends in this section.

A few fish are being caught along the rivers in gill nets and by set hooks. We are told by Mr. W. H. Mercer that at his place, formerly one of the finest fisheries on Broad river, there hasn't been caught as many fish in two years as he caught in one

Our friend, Pierce Y. Poole was seriously hurt some time ago by his horse falling on him, but is all right again. Our Sunday scheel was well attended yes-

terday and several new names were added to the roll. We are trying to have the largest and best organized school in the county; and are going to have it, too, if our friends will get to work and do their duty. Vox.

.... For the TIMES

Our Municipal Election.

cept out of sight to a great degree ; but as he advances in age he is led to depend less and MR. EDITOR :- Permit me to suggest to less upon others and more and more upon he citizens of Union that it is al they took some interest in the Municipal affairs of the town by making their own nominations for town officiels. It is well himself. It is, therefore, for us to place before him higher and higher motives of known that for years the nominations have been made by not more than a dozen individua's, and it has seemed to me that no one had the right or power to oppose those nom-

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT AGAINST THE SHERIFFS .- Washington, D. C. April 24 .- The Supreme Court has denied April 24.-The Supreme Court and corpus in the petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. the South Carolina railroad tax case. decision leaves the matter in the hands o the South Carolina Federal courts and the sheriffs will have to stand the pupishmen ordered for contempt of court. The decision was delivered by Chief Jus-

.....

tice Fuller. The case came up on petition of Sheriff Tyler, of Aiken county, for writ of habeas corpus to release him from imprisonment under the judgment of the Circuit Court of the United States; that he be fined \$500 for contempt. He had seized a train on the South Carolina railrond upon a warrant issued by the State authorities or collection of taxes, which were in controversy. The road was in the hands of ecciver appointed by the United States Court and he was adjudged guilty of con-tempt for failing to release the property under order of that court. He came to the Supreme Court for relief.

Justice Fuller read an opinion containing much stronger language than is usually tound in such decuments, denying the ap plication of the petitioner for the writ. He said the seizure of the property by force was unjustifiable and could not be defended. The claims of the State for taxes are not superior to the general rule which makes property placed in the hands of a receiver subject to the orders of the court ; they are to be determined in the regular way and in a proper manner. The action of the Circuit Court, Chief Justice Fuller said, was in no sense an action against the State of South Carolina, which, it was concluded, could not be maintained under the eleventh amendment to the constitution. In conclusion he said the Circuit Court was equip ped with the fullest power to protect dignity and to enforce its mandates, and its of these powers in the case in point could not be reviewed here. Therefore, the petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied. The same judgment was announced in the cases of Sheriffs Riser and Haines which came to the Supreme Court of the United States with Tyler for relief.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION NASH VILLE, TENN .- There promises to be a very large attendance on the Southern Baptis Convention at Nashville, Tenn., which will occur in May next ; and as usual, the Richmond and Danville R. R. is making all the arrangements for a comfortable and pleasant trip for all those who wish to attend from this section. Special low rates and excellent service are

offered to its numerous patrons for this occasion. Any of the agents or officials of this great system will take pleasure in supplying all desired information, and will give the business their very best attention Write or cull on

C. L. HOPKINS, R. W. HUNT. Trav. Pass. Agent, Charlotte, N. C. Trav. Pass. Ag't. Augusta, Ga.

1.14

Ber Dr. Keely, the discoverer of the ere Sunday. chloride of gold, as a cure for the taste of Everybedy in Union remember, Captain alcoholic stimulants and the morphine habit. Thomas Lee Thorpe, and will be glad to

has sold out to a syndicate for \$10,000,000. hear of his success. It is learned that he It is supposed that he had amassed a fortune has left Whitmires, where he has been stayof \$5,000,000 from his discovery before he ing the past year, and has gone to Texas, to sold out to the syndicate.

no harm in his getting rich. The govera-

not a man in the country that would not

have done the very same thing if he had the

We are all, from the peorest even to the

get rich and the rich to get richer. It is

human nature, and the tendency of a gov-

make a nation of poverty-stricken dolts.

peor man makes the rich man richer, than

that the wealth of the rich man is the means

by which the poor man becomes rich. If

lines, ships for commerce between nations,

or anything else requiring concentration of

capital, or to excite to action the labor, the

skill and the inventive genius of the poor

man. And we believe it would be a hun-

dred-fold worse if there were no poor peop'e

It all of us, or even half, were rich the

human race would become imbeciles for want

of employment for themselves and money.

We believe the Almighty has arranged the

whole matter much better for our peace and

happiness than the finite minds of socialists,

same course.

and justice.

engage in the insurance business. We are of en told that there must be Miss Minnie Gist went to Newberry this something wrong in the government when week to attend the marriage of her brother, individuals can amass such immense fortunes. Mr. Nat Gist. Will some one tell us wherein the govern The Union Minstrels are practicing and ment can be charged with wrong in Dr. getting ready to give another performance Keeley's good or great fortune ?

during the week of Clifford's Seminary If we are not mistaker, Dr. Macune, of Commencement. the National Economist, a few years ago, when he was a poor man, and the great light Mrs. Tanner, of North Carolina, has of the Alliance order, played vigorously moved to Jockhart Shoals, and opened a

upon that string, attempting to show the bearding house. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goss went to Columtendency of the government to make wealthy a last Tuesday. individuals at the cost of the masses ; at the Mr. Smith and family, of York county, same time he was getting independently rich out of the great patronage he received

are visiting at Capt. Farr's. The quarterly installation of officers of from the "poor and oppressed farmers," as he sycophantly called the farmers of the the Good Templars will be held in their

hall next Tuesday night, to which the South. And today, so we learn, he is living public is cordially invited to attend. in highest style at Washington. There was Mr. W. S. Smith, who has had charge of the W. U. Telegraph office here for the past

ment was not to blame for it; and there's eight months, has been promoted to a better position at Spartanburg, and left on Wednesday for that place. Mr. Smith and his sense and tact to successfully pursue the estimable wife made many friends during their stay in Union who regret to see them richest, trying to make money-the poor to leave.

Mr. S. S. Brown, of Columbia, will take Mr. Smith's place here.

Commencing May the 15th the dry goods eroment that did not stimulate the ambition houses will close at 6 p. m., thus giving the of its people to become rich, would be to clerks some recreation. It is no more true that the labor of the

We are requested to announce that the South Union Inter-Township Sunday School Convention will meet at North Hebron church, Friday before the 2nd Sunthere were no rich people in the world there day in May, at 10 e'clock a. m. The prowould be no factories, railroads, telegraph gramme will be published in the TIMES next week. This Convention embraces all Sunday Schools in Union, Santue, Goshen Hill, Fish Dam and Pinckney townships. Each

school within these townships will please send three or more delegates. The Christian Endeavor. The State Convention of the Christian

Endeavor wil meet this (Friday) evening in the Presbyterian church, and continue until Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to stiend

the daily exercises.

anarchists, Ocalaites and labor organizations Bor Mr. E. L. Kerrison; probably the could possibly devise. At any rate, alwidest known and most highly respected though a poor hard working man all our life. dry goods merchant in the South, died in we prefer trus ing our present and future the city of Charleston last Saturday, aged 80 years. He retired from active business happiness and welfare to His infinite wisdom a few years ago.

Correspondence of the TIMES.

Jonesville Moving Right Ahead. JONESVILLE, April 26.-We have passed through the cold snap without much appar-ent injury to the fruit or crops, which is due, no doubt, to the very dry condition of everything, and the wind blew most all the time and kept the frest off.

Farmers are about done planting, and corn that was planted early is at a preity good stand. Cetton is not up much yet. The acreage in cotton hus been increased a little above last year-I suppose from 15 to

20 per cent. The cotton factory committee are moving around looking at the different sites that have been offered, but they have not decided yet where they will put the mill. We thank you, Mr. Editor, for your words of en-couragement and advice in the last issue of the TIMES. We will certainly receive it as information. It has been our intention not

to wait till we get svery dollar subscribed that we want, but to commence when ensugh is assured to build a small mill and keep pushing and increasing until we get a large mill, and we are glad to knew that you and

others concur with us and are friendly to our enterprise. . .

Rev. J. M. Friday spent last Sunday ... our town, attended Sunday school morning and evening and preached at the Methodist church at hight. Messrs. Bowar and Patton came down from Asheville Sunday and starfed out Monday morning to heats the Lathau

Monday morning to locate the Leckhart Soals railread. I understand a large force of hands will soon be put to work on the Rev. J. M. Boyd; P. E., came down from

Rev. J. M. Boyd, P. E., came down from Spartanburg last Friday and went down to Foster's Chapel, where heheld Quarterly Conference Saturday. His father accompan-ied him. They returned through Jonesville this week. "Uncle Mark" looks fresh and sprightly and is certainly a grand old man, doing gool wherever he goes inspiring and enthusing people to live and work for their Master's kingdom. The arbitrators of the Jonesville and Kelton circuits met in Jonesville last Mon-day and made a division of the Parsonege property belonging to the former Jonesville

property belonging to the former Jonesville circuits. J. A. Chambers and W. H. S. Harris represented the two circuits, and they chose their P. E., Rev. J. M. Boyd, as their umpire. Their report is at follows: Value of property \$800, divided on the following basis: Jonesville circuit 543 per cent., or \$437; Kelton circuit, 453 per cent, or \$363. This report will be submitted to each eircuit.

Mr. T. L. Hames' strawberries are sipe and in abundance. He will begin to ship them in a few days The people are feast-ing on them now. Mr. Hames is surely a strawberry raiser, for he has proved it by his fine patch and abundant yield. Mr. Sam Littlejohn has returned from his

Georgia trip .. TELEPHONE.

Boy" Judge Witherspeen has ordered suspension of the judgment and sentence against the old colored man, George Kinard, for an asseult on a white weman in Richland county, pending an appeal of the case to the Supreme Court, which cannot be heard until the November term.

and said he would head any twelve to lynch the negro. Twelve men soon arrayed themthe negro. Twelve men soon arrayed turn-selves alongside. Some one cried "Let's lynch both the negroes," McClendon shout-ed, "Somebody's got to die for this thing," and seemed very much excited. About that time Marshal Weeks drove up with Peters in. The buggy was quickly surrounded. Mr. The buggy was quickly surrounded. Mr. Mayfield made a speech counselling a wait-

ing policy. McClendon got on the buggy wheel and made a red het speech. He concluded by saying: "We will take this evidence and kill this man. The man that says this, is J. D. McClendon, and I den't care who knows it." The marshal drove off to put the poor negro in the guard house. As he did so a brether of the girl ran up behind the buggy with his hand in his pecket. The marshal said with determination, that he would kill the first man that put his hands on the man. The man was taken to the guard house and locked up.

MORE BLLOXLISTING. - Gaffney City 18 .- Evenies of the Alliance and some pretented Reformers are playing new role. A numerously signed petition to the Postmaster General left here today preesting against the appointment as pos

ar at this place of Mr. J. Ed Jefferies, s son of State Alliance Lecturer, J. M. Taffar-ies, because young Jefferies is not a resi-dent of this place, and that he is a son of the State Lecturer of the Alliance, particu-lar stress being laid on this latter declaration. The blacklisting petition plan was con-cocted to cut him out. The busiest man in circulating the petition against Jefferies has pretended to be a friend to the Alliance and great Refermer, but now curses the whole movement and says he will fight Jefferiens to the end.

Jefferies is not a politician and has a certificate from his old employers, who are antis, that he never participated in politics. registered as a voter in Gaffney, paid his pell tax in this place and has always been regarded as one of its citizens. More hundred men signed his petition .--- Col. Rogister.

That sounds not only funny, but very unreasonable. The people of Gaffney are not fools, and therefore would not be likely to eppose any worthy young man upon the ground that his father is a prominent and influential member of the Alliance, the members of which are their immediate neighbors and the best cus'omers of the lown.

No, no, that dodge won't do. If one of your own kith and kin has turned traitor "and now curses the whole movement," it is a yery transparent political dodge to lay the blame upon the shoulders of the whole mmuoity.

Perhaps our old friend Shelton is stirring ap the county against the town strife again in order that he may eatch the plum. It seems that Gov. Tillman's plan of blacklisting Atliancemen is being followed out all along the line, and, like him, they are irying to shift the celium on to other people's shoul-ders. Tots fair, gentlemen.

to proper - and

marks. We should encourage, so far as w can and so soon as we can, the performance

of duties based upon the principle that the child is to exercise self control and self denial, because it is best for him to do so. The school is a miniature world, and there are few trials, per lexities, privileges, and enjoyments of active life in the world which are not experienced to a greater or less

degree in the school room. Who are the best cluizens ? They who govern themselves.

Who are the most useful members o society ? They who look to the comfort of others.

Who are best prepared to meet the difficul ties which contact with the world is sure to bring? Certainly these who have met and mastered similar ones when they were veung,

Self government and a sacred regard fo the welfare of others should, therefore, be

the guiding principles in the government of Punishment.

schools.

Few schools can be conducted for any length of time without nunishment of some erm ; and the success or failure of the teacher depends upon the manner in which the punishments are inflicted. It becomes matter of some importance, therefore, to

knew how to punish judiciously. A statement of a few principles and cau

tions may not be out of place just here : 1. Kindness, firmness and justice should characterize every punishment. Punishments which tend only to irritate or disgrace the offender should be svoided-such as pulling the hair or ears, confining pupils in a dark room, compelling them to wear a dunce's-cap, using ridicule or sercasm.

2. Punishment should never be arbitrary, but should, as nearly as possible, naturally follow the offence. Extra tasks should never be given pupils for misconduct, not only because there is no connection between the offence and the punishment, but because such punishment tends to cause the pupil to dislike study.

3. Penalties should be consistent and uniform ; that is, an offence should not be punished at one time which is passed over in silence at another time. Never threaten. or, at least, never promise what oun't be cavried out to the letter. Incensistency and vascillation in the matter of punishment has mased more failures in discipline than any-

thing else. 4. While the power to punish corporally should not be denied teachers, such punishment should be given but seldem. A Teacher who teaches well, and who is able to keep his pupils constantly employed, one who is quick to detect the signs of disorder and

"curses loud and deep." New let the people take a stand against New let the people take a stand against this clique dictation and make their own nominations. Let the se id citizens meet together and select such men for their time officers as they think are best fitted for the positions, and then let them combine and elect them. We can do it if we will pull together for the goed of the tewn alene, Let us stop this practice of buying votes with whiskey, by nominating men who will with whiskey, by nominating men who will not treat. We can elect them if we will

not treat. We can elect them if we will organize and work for them. There are many good men in town whe would fill all the offices for the very best interests of the town, but I believe the best man for Intendant would be T. C. Duncan, President of the fastery. He's a business man, a pushing man, and with a Bearl of sterling young men as Wardens, I honestly believe they would give this beautiful town such character and progress as it never had before.

It is only a few weeks to the election and I think we should forestel a'l ciues meeting at once, orgunizing and putting our ticket in the field. Who will call us tegether ? BORINFAR. 1457 116

STATE BANKS IN TENNESSEE. --- Chattanoogs, April 21.-An act was passed by the Legis-lature of Tennessee, and since approved by the Governor, giving authority to State banks to issue Complating medium, The act requires a deposit of United States, State of Tennessee or county bonds, and currency will be issued for the bank on these securities, not in excess of 90 per cent. of their murkes value. The not limits the currency to be issued by the State to \$25,000,000. Periode ical examinations of banks, redemption of the currency and other features of the national banking law are adhered to, A

the currency and other features of the national banking law are adhered to. A bank must redeem its circulating notes on demand in gold or silver. No county bends will be accepted where the indebtedness of the county exceeds of per cent. of the taxable property, and if the county has defaulted any time in years prior on its interest. The direulating medium is to be signed by the preseident and cashier of the hank and countersigned by the State Comptrelier. The act says : "The object sought by this regislature being to furnish the citizens of this State a safe, sound and trustworthy currency, pessessing sufficient of satisfy its meet the ucenands of manufacturing. farm-ing and business interests and the exigen-cies of the times-a currency bused on some securities the stability and sufficiency of which no one can question or d ubt, to by overlooked, supervised and guarded by the state's chief officer, for the bineft and pro-tection of the public."

Hustling little Rock Hill has secured the greatest prime given out in this State in many years—the Industrial College. The magnificent manner with which her people have worked for this college tells a story a united and energetic people. There is a united and energetic people. There is ne division in that town ; no quarrel, ne patty jeelousies among business men. The amble-tion of her people is the advancement of their beloved town. For years the eyes of the people of the State have been on this live place. Her course will now be watched with more interest. - Columbia Econing Jour-ned.