WHAT PETERSON TOLD THE GOVERNOR.

COLUMBIA, April 26th, 1892. Mesers. W. A Neal and A. W. Clayton : GENTLEMEN :- Please give me a statement of what you know in regard to my conver tion with John Peterson at the Executive Mansion on Saturday afternoon last.

I ask is for publication, to give the public the whole truth and leave the people at home and abroad to judge the case fairly.

Respectfully,
B. R. TILLMAN, Governor."

In response to the above Mr. Cayton, who is a reporter for the Columbia Journal, makes the following statement;

negro, Wade Wylie, approached me on last urday afternoon to know where Mr. Tillman (meaning the Governor) was. A few questions elicited the fact that I was being addressed by John Peterson, whom I knew to be wanted at Denmark as a suspect of the outrage upon Miss Mamie Baxter. I accompanied him to the Executive Mansion and told the Governor who he was and

Governor Tillman addressing Peterson, asked him if he was John Peterson and he replied that he was, and that he wanted to rrender himse'f to him for protection, as he had heard that they were hunting him for the crime committed upon Miss Bixter. and he feared that if he was caught he

would be lynched.
The Governor: "Are you guilty?" Peterson: "No, Sir."
The Governor: "Where were you or

Friday a week ngo?"

Peterson: "I was at North's."
The Governor: "Can you prove that and by white people?"
Peterson: "Yes, sir."

The Governor: "Are you willing to go back there and let the young lady see you? Peterson : "Yes. sir."

The Governor then turned to me and said that he had no right to hold a man who was simply suspected of a crime, but that if Peterson wanted protection I had better take him to the Chief of Police and get him to investigate the case. This I did. After having him locked up by his own request, I started out to find Mr. L. B. Jenkins and Constable Lambers, the latter of whom, I knew, was then looking for l'eterson with a warrant for his airest, to see if they would identify him, as he did not appear to suit the description given me of him.

They were found and Mr. Jenkins began the questioning of Peterson, which has already been mentioned, believing at the start that Peterson was guilty of the crime, but at the finish that he was juncent. Peterson was then locked up, and after asked him if he would be willing to return to Denmark and let the young lady look at him. He replied promptly that he would. He sail that he was innocent and did not fear any recognition by her.

Upon leaving the guardhouse Mr. Jenkins and I determined that there was at least grave doubt of his guilt and that if he was taken back there by Mr. Lambert on Sunday morning, believing as we did that he would be lynched, we determined to go to Governor Tillman and ask him to have him held here until he could get his witnesses together to prove his alibi, which he con-fidently caimed that he could do. We went, and after hearing us Governor Till-man agreed to hold him under condition that I would go and try to get his witnesses together for him, which I did. He then wrote an order to Sheriff Cathcart, which I delivered to him, ordering him to take Peterson from the guardhouse and lodge him in jail until further orders.

I went to North's the next day and worked all day hunting up his witnesses for him. That evening I wired the Governor that they would all be en hand Monday, and that they corroborated his statement.

A. W. CLAYTON. ernor Thoman and John Peterson at the Governor's Mansion last Sajurday afternoon w. A. NEAL, Superintendent Penitentiary.

Two Political Horses. -There is nothing the matter with Irby, Latimer and the other Ocalites, who represent their party in Congress, except they are trying to ride two horses at one time; or rather they change from one to the other when they are going at full ga'lop and not in the same direction. Last fall they galloped up to Chicago on Ocala Mald. Her head and tail were in the air and she pranced around as though she was in for a long race and the stakes at the goa'. Somehow or other she dropped chind and the old Democratic horse sailed in ahead of her and kept going at a lively

and staying center. Then it was that Irby and friends thought it might be a little safer to change horses; so they began to dismount from "Ocale so they began to dismount from "Ocala Maid" and clamber up in a very awkward way on old "Jefferson," the Democratic horse. They neither looked nor felt at home.

Irby endeavored to pose gracefully with his head up and feet stuck out, and he was holding the reins. Spectators could plainly see that his face was turned to the tail of old "Jefferson," and that he was jerking away at the crupper when he thought he was actually guiding the o'd racer with roins. If old "Jefferson" had not been so d gnified, he wou'd have enjoyed e regu'ar "horse laugh" at the "Junior Se intor's complaisance, awkwardnes and assurance. deantime, however, the farmers were

" lered oy Irby and friends to take good cars of the "Ocala Maid" and keep her crammed with St. Louis and Omaha outa d give her liberal exercise every day, for they were sure that old "Jefferson" would be nothing but wind-galls, wheezes and sprung limbs before 1896. He had to be turned out to grass. In fact the "Junior s nator," backed by the Governor, Dr. Stokes, Latimer and others, declared that they would do all they could to make old Jefferson' bolt. They have combined to ule bim off the track, although they are

now betting on him.

But the "Ocala" is tied out in the bushes, and if eld "Jefferson" bucks, or snorts a little and refuses to carry such a load, they will all return to the hitching ground and mount the gay little filly and go on the way they started

is a lively little circus and the general public enjoys the show .- Carolina Spartan.

THE WAGE EARNERS CONVENTION .- The Wage Workers League seems to have had as little nonsense about it as any convention that has met in South Carolina in many years. Everything was done decently and in order; its deliberations were character-ized by a marked freedom from buncombe and partisanism, and no personal or political abuse was indulged in. The convention was a gathering of bread-winners who thought their interests were suffering, and they set forth their complaints and their

wishes in respectful language.

About the only alverse criticism of the convention we have seen comes from the Columbia Register, which taunts Mr. R. G. Ward, who took an active part in the proceedings, with being a "Northerner." This comes with a bad grace so soon after the Southern Governors issued their invitation to immigrouts to come South .- Newberry

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE, -The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Sa't Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by B. F. Posey.

The Weekly Union Cimes

R. M. STOKES.

Friday, May 5, 1893.

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 nened for his south will close promptly

Mail going North will close promptly as The mail will be taken from the street box o minutes before closing each mail.

Any inattention or irregularities shoul

reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M. Ber Read J. W. McLure's new aiver

Come early and secure your Photograph work Lefere June 1st at ATWOOD UNGER'S.

We extend our thanks to Mr. A. B Osborne, for a basket of large and delicious strawterries. We and ours enjoyed them

We have given up the inside of our paper this week almost entirely to numerous correspondents, not only from nearly every section of this county, but also from Mississippi and Texas. And one or two are left out at that.

We are requested to give notice that tickets to the Southern Baptist Convention' to be held at Nashville, Tenn., will be on sale at the Railroad Agency at this place, May 9th, 10th and 11th, limited to return May 25th. Rate, \$19 15 for round trip.

The World's Industrial Fair was formally opened at Chicago last Mondag with very impressive ceremonies. The whole machinery in the vast hads of the grand exhibition was set in motion by President Cleveland's simple touch of a gold button on the speaker's stand.

killed a mad dog last Wednesday morning. The animal had attacked Mr. John Hawkins a few minutes before, but did not bite him, as Mr. Hawkins fought him off with a stick which the dog caught in his mouth and ran off just as Mr. H. fell. He bit a small dog belonging to Mr. Shelton Willard.

The heaviest storm of rain we have seen for years, visited this vicinity Wednes. day morning. The flood of water bursted the terra cotta culverts in the factory railroad. . Rain was much needed by farms and gardens, but we fear the heavy downpour has done some damage to recently

Bey" Mr. Whitman, of Jonesville, tells us that he is now a full-fledged farmer. He not only stands on the Democratic platform with the Ocala platform under his fee', but he has gine into the strawberry business, and thinks that he will be able to gather at least one pint from his patch. From what we can hear, Mr. W. wil be fin the field for the Senate.

We rearn that last Wednesday errific cyclone visited the neighborhood of the old "Savage place," about 4 miles below here and Mt. Tabor and did considerable damage. Its track was about 100 yards wide, and it leveled the largest trees, houses and everything else in its way. We have not received any detai's. There is no truth in the report that W. T. Baldwin was killed

Cail and enquire prices of Photograph work at ATWOOD & UNGER'S and you

Today Charner Thomas, colored, will pay the awful penalty of the law, upon the gallows within the jail at this place, for the burning of Mr. J. C. Richards' dwelling, gin house and other buildings, last fall. We have no inclination to arouse a morbid desice in the minds of our readers to witness or dwell upon the sad scere, by anything we may say, therefore we think the mere announcement is all-sufficient.

Ber We regret to learn that Rev. W. D. Bewley, who left here a few months ago to attend the Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., has been compelled to abandon his studies, in consequence of declining health. He is now, with his family, visiting his sister at Seneca, Cconce county,

We sincerely hope his health will be restored, and that he will be able to resume his studies for the holy calling he has chosen.

Sunday School Convention.

Programme of the South Union Inter-Denomination Sunday School Convention, which will meet at Hebron church at 10 c'clock A. M., Friday before the second Sunday in May, 1893:
1. Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. A. E. Moore.

2. Enrolling and organization.
Reports of schools and discussion or same until 11} o'elock.

QUERY.
How can adults be kept in the Sunday school? Opened by Rev. J. N. Booth and Col R. L. Coleman, and thrown open to the convention.

Adjournment for one hour.

AFFERNOON BESSION.

Are parents responsible for their children attending the Sunday school? If not why not? If they are responsible, to what extent? Opened by Rev. C. A. B. Jennings and J. W. Greener.

and J. W. Gregory.
How can the attendance of the children on church services be secured? Opened by Rev. T. E. Merris and J. H. Savage.

QUESTION BOX.
Where shall we meet next year? This convention embraces the Townships of Union, Goshen Hill, Santuc, Fish Dam and Pinckney. Each school is requested to send three or more delegates with written report. J. W. GREGORY,

Mr. G. Walton Whitman, of Jonesville, has an infallible remedy for nervous dyspepsia. It cured bim of a case of 25 years standing and he now feels confident in recommending it to others. His address is Jonesville, S. C. at which place he wishes you to write or call to see him for further information. you suffer from constipation, "heart trouble." nervousness, or inflammatory rheumatism or any disease of the lungs caused by indigestion, he can put you in a sure way to be

Local Laconies.

If you don't believe Union has more than one railroad, go down by the factory and see the wreck on the new railroad. - . Editor

The active young smateurs are rehearsing almost nightly "Among the Breakers." which they wi'l present to the public on Monday night next, at Nicholson's Hall. -It SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 50 PER ANNUM is gotten up under the auspices of the I. O. G. T., and every one must be on hand to see one of the best dramatic plays even presented in Union.

carerday wantessed something very seldom seen here, on salesday in May, i. c., the selling of six mules, wagons and farm utensils. Mules sold for from \$30 to \$80. wagons in good running order went begging at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a piece. You can see there was lively bidding.

Everybody knows Cabe Cole. He has en adjudged ins the and sent to the asylum Gabe says "if the people really want him to stay away he will stay nine y-nine years, an then longer if the people are not satisfied.

Work on Mr. J. D. Arthur's dwelling on Main street was begun on Tuesday morning. If the p'ans for Mr. Arthur's house are carried out it will be one of the landsomest dwellings in Union. Did you ever hear as many hammers and trowels sounding in Union, as you do now?

The test case of the Dispensary law was argued in the Supreme Court Monday, by Maj. S. P. Hamilton, of Chester, for the liquor dealers of that town, and Maj. Townsend, Attorney General, for the State. The decisi n was in favor of the law.

Me srs. W. E. Ray and M. L. Ross & Co. will, on the first of July, close their bars and moye to North Carolina, to continue the'r busines in that State. That leaves two more vacant stores and the revenue of the town cut down \$1600. Look out for high taxes next year, for the town will have to be run and school bonds will have to be retired. "It is right so long as it is right." We copy the following from the Columbia

Journal of the 21st April; A RISING YOUNG LAWYER .- Capt. T. B Butler, of Union, is in the city, Mr. Butler is a prominent and rising young lawyer, and will be an applicant for one of the position he has except chally strong and dorsements and is highly qualified to fill. He has hat experience as a prosecuting officer, having very acceptably filled Soliciter Schumpert's position for a short time during that officer's illness. Mr. Butler has practiced in the United States Courts many years and has been unusually successful.

Cabinet photes at half the regular price ATWOOD & UNGER'S until June 1st.

Personals. Mr. D. E. Hydrick, of the Spattanburg ar, was in town Salesday.

Mr. L. D. Childs, of Chester, was Union this week. Miss Ada Smith, of Spartanburg, one of

he Alumni of the Clifford Seminary, was in town this week as a delegate to the Christian Endeavor Society Convention. Miss Annie Sims and mother, of Whit-

i'res, are visiting relatives here. Judge Wallace is at home again, having ompleted his circuit.

Miss Aghes Landrum, of Landrums, visiting ner sister, Mrs. Jennings.

Rev. Benjamin Allston left Tuesday for Charleston to attend the Episcopal Convention, which will elect an Assistant Bishop. It is hoped by the many friends of Rev. Ellison Capers that he will be unanimously elected to that high office. Mrs. James Munro and Mrs. William

Munro have gene to Charleston to visit relatives. We are very glal to announce that the

family of Mr. B. F. Bailey, of Columbia, and Ferd Gilliam both have been very sick, also little Lou s . They are all well enough to be taken to Beaufort for recuperation.

Remember the price of photo work is the owest and only for a limited time, June 1, and positively no longer.

Hon. B. F. Perry Indorsed.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Union County, was held in the Court House Monday, (Salesday,) fr the purpose of indorsing Hen. B. F. Perry, of Greenville, for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. Hon, J. R. Jefferies was ca'led to the

chair, and S. S. Stokes requested to act as secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the

meeting, and called for remarks.

Col. I. G. McKissick, in a few appropriate remarks, spoke of the sterling character of ex-Governor Perry, the father of B. F. Perry, and of Mr. Perry's fittness for the pesition to which he aspires, his loyalty to the Democratic party and the State, concluding his remarks by saying, that if he was appointed he believed he would fill the position with credit to himself and the State.

Hon. J. R. Jefferies a's; spoke of Mr Perry as a man of sterling worth, and his fitness for the position, and thought that President Cleveland would not make a mistake in appointing Mr. Perry to the position

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The Bon. B. F. Perry, of Greenville, S. C , who is an app icant for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, is a gentleman of the highest probity of character, of rare intelligence, and specia

itness for that position ; and Whereas, We recognile his unselfish de votion to the State. the Union and the Democratic party by his ceaseless work in their behalf without even asking for office. Therefore, be it

Resolved 1st, That we present to President Cleveland the name of the Hon. B. F. Perry as the man, above all others, for that place. Resolved 2nd, That we earnestly request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use all legitimate means to procure his appointment.

Resolved 3rd, That the Secretary of this meeting be requested to formard a copy of these resolutions to all of our Members and Senators and also one to President Cleve-

Done in a mass meeting of the citizens of Union county, S. C., this May 1, 1893. J. R. JEFFERIES, S. S. STOKES,

ATWOOD & UNGER have reduced the price on Cabinet Aristo Glace Photos s'agle is doin figure standing of grown people to \$2.50 per doz. This holds good until June 1st.

The Christian Endeaver Convention-The State Convention of the Christian Endeavor convened in its second annual session in the Presbyterian Church at Union last Friday evening and continued in session

last Friday evening until Sunday night.

Twenty-eight delegates were present, representing a membership in the State of four hundred and twenty-eight.

The address of the sast delivered by The address of Rev. C. A. B. bandle on the lips, but Wes truly an

fromt he heart. The Secretary and Treasurer's report was ead by that efficient and conscorated officer, Mr. Ailan Nicholson, which showed, from the number of letters writes and received, hat the Secretary and Treasurer had not

been idle in his official capacity. Space will not permit us to give as full . epopt as we wou'd like, and we will have content ourselves with only mentioning he prominent features of the convention.

Friday evening Mr. A. B. Carrier, of Atlanta, delivered a very impressive address. n enthuisiasm in Christiau Endeavor work. Saturday morning the report, from the ar ous societies, which made the meeting very interesting to all who are interested in

A paper on Junior Work, by Miss Maud Chapin, of Greenville, was read by Mr. W. A. Nicholson, setting forth the importance of this branch of the work and the essentials. The paper was well written and filled with good advice to all:

The following officers for the ensuing ear were elected :

President, C. A. B. Jenuings, of Union. 1st Vice President, Mr. Dunbar Robb, of Charleston.

2ud Vice President, Miss Florila Meyardie, of Lancaster. 3rd Vice President, Miss Sallie Bailey, of Villiston.

Sec'y and Treasurer, Mr. Allan Nicho'son, of Union.

During the session greetings, six in numper, from different States and individuals. vere received and read to the convention.

The topic, Christian Endeaver Essentials. was discussed by Dr. Missildine and others, which brought the four essentials, viz: Ann ties work, the pledge, and inter-denominational ferrowsarp, prominently before the convention.

The query, "What are your Committees loing?" was r. sponded to by a delegate from each seciety, which pr bab'y demons rated more clearly the work of the organization and its object than any other pertion of the programme.

Saturday evening a very pleasant entertainment was given the delegates and the local societies at the Clifford Seminary, which was enjoyed by all present and showed that one cou'd be a christian and enjoy life in youth without engaging in frivolity.

A very interesting and impressive prayer meeting was held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Dunber Robb, of Charleston, which was participated in by a number of the convention.

At 11 o'cleck Rev. W. I. Herbert, of Laurens, preached a very able and interesting sermon on early confermion, from Daniel, 6th chapter and 10th verse.

Sunday evening the President, Rev. C. . B. Jennings, made a very interesting talk on witness bearing.

The consecration meeting was conducted by Mr. A. B. Carrier, which was more than usually interesting, as each delegation rose when the name of the society was called. and repeated a verse from the scriptures. Especially was this part of the programme interesting when Greenville, the Young People's, the Junior Society of Union and are on the fast road to recovery. Robert the South Union Society were called, as these societies are composed of young peeple entirely, and it was a very impressive sight to see these young in years publicly professing Christ and consecrating their

young lives to His service. After the consecration services remarks on the work were made by Revs. T. E. Morris, W. I. Herbert and Benj. Allston; after which the delegates formed cround the church hand in and sang "Bless be the tie that binds," and gave to the newly elected officers the right hand of fellowship, and sang "God be with you till we meet again." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. I. Herbert.

From its first session to the last the services were intensely interesting and impressive. ASSISTANT SECRETARY

ATWOOD & UNGER have reduced the price of photos to bettem prices.

An Open Alliance Meeting MR. EDITOR:—I have been requested to announce through your paper that the South Union Town-hip Alliance Union will meet with the Santuc Alliance on Saturday be-

fore the 2od Sunday (13th) in May. The State Lecturer, Hon. J. R. Jefferies. will be present and deliver an open lecture at 11 o'clock a. m., to which the public are cordially invited. After that the Lecturer will address the Aliances is the ball.

As it will be an all-day affair, all are invited to come, and to bring "picnic bas-kets" to belp entertain the delegates, and have a nice sort of pienic, and make it a pleasant, secial occasion.

The presence of all are greatly desired, especially the ladies—matrons and girls. The Lecturer will be pleased to see you, and the Alliance will act gentlemanly to all, and try and make the time very pleasant. Remember this is a little picnic. E. W. JETER,

For the Union. Cabinet Photos finest finish at ATWOOD UNGER'S Gallery \$2.50 per dozen, until June 1st and no longer.

It is remarkable how Governor Tillman condemns himself out of his own mouth.

In the case of free passes on the railroads, he condemned State officers for accepting them, but had not been in office a menth

before he had his pocket full.

In the opening speech of the 1890 campaign, June Condemned previous amustrations for paying out fawyers' fees, and said: "Why did not the Attorney-General and Sulic tor, who are State officers with his State officers, with big pay, prosecute these cases and save that money? In the two years and four months he has been Goveryears and four months be has been Governor the State has employed Lawyers Mower,
Smith, Melton, Jones, Lord and J. Randolph
Tucker. If all of them have been paid as
liberally as Mr. Tucker, it has made a pretty
big hole in the State treasury.

Again, in the blacklisting of Donaldson he
is doing what he condemns in the case of
the "Reform Congression".

20c. Matting for 114c. 35c. Seamless Matting, only 25c.
Dress Goods, Clothing Shoes, Hate, et cheaper than you can buy in the State. the "Reform Congressmen."-Newberry ObTEACHERS' COLUMN.

Lockhart's First Cotton Mill.

oping Lockhart Shouls and erecting a big

The Company was chartered by the last

General Assembly. Col. Chas. D. Farrar is

president, and there is associated with bim

good board of directors, composed of astute

and successful business men. Mr. Farrar

is well known not only in this State but all

ever the South, and in the City of New York,

saving traveled for many years since the

war for the wbolesale house of Austin.

Nichols & Co., of New York. The capital

stock has a'l been subscribed by responsible

parties, and the first installment of 20 per

WORK COMMEXCED.

On a short trip to Lockharts, we found

hat work had begun on the grounds and

around the Shoals, preparatory to building

ontract to build the operatives' houses.

A number of these have already been framed,

and will be completed right away to accom-

medate the werkmen, but by the time the

mill is running there will be at least 125

houses raidy. The houses will be two

stories, with three to four rooms on each

The brick is being made near the Shoals,

where there is an immense quantity of

Theoutlay of money necessary to develop

this place for the first cotton mill will be

very small. The first mill which is to be

four stories, with capacity for 25,000 sp n-

dies, will be run without a dam, a small

wing, costing perhaps \$100 or \$150 being

quite sufficient to turn the water into the

canal. Work on this wing dam and canal

Messre. Lockwood, Greene & Co., mill

architects and engineers, of Beston, have

made a tepographical survey of the place

and pronounce it without hesitation, the finest natural undeveloped waterpower in

this State. They say : "It is seldom that a

water privilege exists in which all the con-

ditions requisite for manufacturing pur-

poses are more favorable, as nature seems to

have done all that was necessary to render

the development of power at this place

A fine lot of first c'ass cut granite will be

taken from the old State canal and will be

[Some weeks ago we published copieus

RAILROAD.

other to a point three miles below Union.

President Fairar says, however, that the

LOCAL STATEMENTS.

Mesers. Lockwood, Greene & Company, of

Boston, will furnish the plans, etc , for the

Dr. M. Wallace Culp, formerly of Union,

has located at Lockharts to practice his pre-

The newspaper correspondents who visited

Lockhart Shea's a few days since, return

their thanks to Mr. J. Leon Butler for his

Correspondence of the True

Santuc News.

SANTUC, May 2.—The 26th session of the County Baptist Sunday School Convention which met with Beulah Church last Friday,

28th ult., and continued three days, was a

There were fourteen schools represented, with a very good number of delegates. The

reports of these schools show a good number

of scholars and a fair average attendance. Quite an amount of literature taken, and

ome nice amounts of money expended for

various objects, showing more working pro-

pensities in the Sunday Schools of Union

county than heretofore.

The delegates were very prempt in arriving, taking all things and distances into consideration, and they were withal a good

and attentive corps.

The subjects were all good ones, made

better by the califying manner in which they

The ministers took a good deal of interest

in the meeting, and, of course, helped out wonderfully. Everything went on so smooth-

the preaching of the Missionary sermon on

Sunday. Sunday morning all of the delegates assem-

bled to take part in the exercises of the

was addressed by several of the delegates.

The missionary sermon was preached by Rev. J. N. Booth, from Heb. 2:3, was atten-

tively listened to throughout by the vast audience that litera'ly packed the church to

After the sermon the Convention was call-

ed to order and the remainder of the bus-iness attended to. A resolution of thanks

iness attended to. A resolution of thanks was unanimously voted the good people of that community, for their generous hespitality. The minutes of the proceeding days were read and approved, and the Convention was dismissed by a feeling prayer by Rev. W. E. G. Humphries, and adjourned to meet at Mt. Jey Church, Kelton, Friday before the fith Sanday in July.

oth Sunday in July.

We had a good rain yesterday and last night that was very beneficial to all crops. Cotten planting is not yet quite finished. Cern is now beginning to look fine and very likely will had in the 'carrend itself'.

likely will begin to "spread itself" now. Spring cats in places are looking very well, but wheat has begun to fail it seems.

AT THE BACKET STORE,

model Beulah Sunday School.

vere handled.

most enjoyable occasion to all present.

Mr. A. F. Walker, of Boston, is the

read will be completed by August 1st.

Leckhart Shoals cotton mill.

ident engineer at Lockharts.

sary for the factory company.

hospitality to them whi'e there.

....

fession.

used for the found tion of the mill.

A YINK MILL SITE.

cotten factory thereon.

ent. paid in.

atives bouses.

floor.

superior red brick clay.

will commence right away.

simple and inexpensive."

essary to republish now.]

stock company, under the name of JAS. L. STRAIN, Editor, Etta Jane, S. C. 'The Lockhart Manufacturing Company," MRS, B. G. CLIFFORD, Assistants. with a capital stock of half a million dollars, has been organized for the purpose of devel-L. W. DICK,

The man who never changes his opinion never corrects his mistakes.

We are requested to announce that the closing exercises of the Recky Creek Academy will take place on Friday, 12th of May, at 6 p. m. All are cordially invited to be

present." Dr. W. T. Dalton, of Spartanburg, formery one of our Union County teachers, has sent us answers to our arithmetical problems, and also congratulates us on the success of the tenchers column.

The same to you, Doctor, in your choren profession. But parden us for saying, in behalf of suffering humanity, that we hope you will be like old bachelors generally are -always ready but seldom needed.

the factory. Over 100 hands are now reg-Arithmetical. ularly at work, sawing lumber, cutting If two be three, and four be five, wood, making brick, and framing the oper-And three times two be eleven : What will be the half of twenty-six, Mr. E. D. Sharkey, of Union, has the And the third of twenty-seven.

> Divide 7 into such parts that three times ne will be four times the other.

The Next Meeting.

We trust that all the terchers of the coun. ty will turn out next Saturdsy and take part in the work of the Association. Let all come prepared to do something for the Library, too. The citizens of the town and county, too, must know that the teachers welcome them to come and see, hear and take part in their work.

Classification.

The importance of bringing together pupils of nearly equal attainments into one class, in each of the subjects taught, is recognized by all. The practical question for teachers to consider is. "How shall the c'assification be made, so as to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, and at the same time encourage to the greate-t extent, or rather. discourage to the least extent, the natural propensities and activities of rach individ-

To accomplish these ends it is evident that those only whe know the needs, capacities, and requirements of the pupils should make the c'assification. The result of a single examination, or of any number of examinations, alone should not determine the class into which pupi's should go. The age, health, habits, and purposes of the pupil should be considered in determining his place ; the only question being, "Where can the pupil do the most for himself?"

A close classification might make all the pupils of a school recite in the same classes extracts from the surveyor's report in which was given the details of the location of the in all studies. There are certainly advanmill, the shoals, and the work to be done, tages in this p'an; but it is a questien es imated cost, etc., which we think unnecwhether it may not be well sometimes to allow pupils to recite in a higher or lower class, in one or two studies. For example, A railroad will be built from Lockhart a boy is by nature or by stuly farther ad-Shoals to connect with the S. U. & C. road, vanced in arithmetic than in reading and which will afford ample transportation facilities. Three routes for the proposed road geography. If he has but a limited time to attend school, it would seem right to have have been surveyed. One of the routes goes bim recite with one class in reading and o Jonesville, via. Kelton ; one goes to Orr's geography and with another in arithmetic. Crossing, 8 miles above Union; and the

Again, there are occasionally pupils who, by reason of weakness or ill health, cannot take all the studies taught in the school. Such pupils should be allowed to omit one or more of the regular studies, and even be excused from school attendance, except when their classes are reciting.

There is, of course, danger in such irregu'avity of classification, and the number of cases must be limited, but there are instances Mr. W. T, Tracy, fermerly of Union, is when it is not only justifiable, but necessary for the best interest of the pupils. the bookkeeper, and is running the commis-

Correspondence of the TIMES.

News from Busy Clifton. CLIFTON, S. C., May 1, 1893.—Farming is in good shape in this section: the recent acceptable showers having contributed materially to this excellent condition of affairs.

The music-loving portion of our community have reason to congratulate themselves upo the presence here of Prof. I. L. White, of Langdale, Ala., a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and an eminently successful teacher. He has favored the public with several charming exhibitions of his skill, and as his resperteire is replete with sparkling gems from the masterpieces of the most eminent German and Italian compesers, rendered with skill and expression, his entertainments are pleasant innovations upon the established order of things

and particularly so to those who are fond of classical music. Dr. Dugas Bates, a distinguished graduate of the Baltimore Medical College, and a son of Dr. B. F. Bates, of this place, is spending a few days with his father's family before entering upon the practice of his profession. Young Dr. Bates possesses in a high degree the talent and energy which have place i his estimable father in the front rank of an honorable profession, and is gifted with a personal magnetism which irresistibly attracts friends wherever he may

The infant child of Mr. B. F. Greene, formerly of Trough Shoals, was seriously scalded a few days ago by the everturning ly and systematically, that the discussions were finished Saturday evening and all of of a teakettle.

The Bicycle Club has received several new the miscellaneous business, except a few finishing touches, necessarily left until after members recently, and is getting along

Mr. Felix Whitsker, of Shelby, N. C., was here last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs Garrett, of Gaffney Civy, Rev. B. F. Wilson, of Sparianburg, preached an able sermon here yest-riay.

Messrs J. Sumpter Moore and C. T. Lips-

Alessis J. Sumpter Moore and C. T. Lipscomb gave a pirty of their Mas also friends
a banquet last Saturday night.
Rowing is quite a popular mode of recreation with our young men, and quite a number of trim-looking boats are to be seen at
twilight on the historic Pacolet. The merry
singing (an inevitable incident of boat riding) being sometimes vividly suggestive of
those lines of Byron—

hose lines of Byron-"Tis sweet to hear at midnight on the blue and moon lit deep. The song and ear of Adrian's gondolier, by distance mel'owed, o'er the waters sweep." SEATON.

SEATON.

A CARD FROM GEN. HAMPTON .- To the A CARD FROM GEN. HANPTON.—To the Editor of The State: Since my return home, I have been so unwell that it has been impossible for me to answer the numerous letters received. All applications for effice letters received. All applications for effice have, however, been properly filed at Washington and I hope that my correspondents, whose letters have not been replied to, will accept the statement of my inability to answer them as a sufficient excuse for my failure to respond. My friends will, I frust, acquit me of discourtesy in this matter, and if our papers will do me the kindness to publish this card, they wilt confer an obligation on me. Columbia, April 26.

For the TIMES GREENVILLE, Miss., April 27.—Mr. E'-tor.—I will fulfill my promise to you, by giving a few dats from my Western home. giving a few dcts from my Western home. Let me first ay, it was with much sadness that I turned away from my native State. I shall always love old South Carolin, and should I never return to share her destiny, and should I never return to share her destiny, I trust that my bones will be carried and laid to rest in her soil, beside the decaying body of that one of my own household, that has "passed over the river and is now resting under the shade of the trees."

Your town and surrounding country are very dear to me. Some of my happiest and some of my saddest days were passed in the years when I was one of you. My friends among your people are many, true and tried to whom I am bound not only by the ties of association, but also by testimonials too numerous to mention. These give to Union a place in my affections which time and distance can never efface. No one will rejoice mere than I in the prosper to and future growth of your town and county, and I am pleased to note in your column the bright outlook for an early development in the line of prosperity.

Greenville, Miss., my present home, is the county seat of Washington county, said to be

one of the oldest in point of settlement, and largest in area of the counties of the State. The people here claim that they have, in land, the richest county in the world. It lies between the Yazoo and Mississippi rivers, and is known as the Yazeo Delta. In this county the large Hampton plantation is located, and I am proud to say that out here, the name and fame of the "grand old Carolina hero of '76" are leved, honored and revered, as they should be all over the State n whose behalf he shed his blood, and to whose advancement he has given the better days of his manhood. Near here "Dahomy," the largest of the many plantations of the estate of the world-renewned cotton planter. "Ned Richardson," is located. Many of the largest and finest plantations of the State are in this county. The land is level, the soil black and rich, and does not need

commercial fertilizers.

The farmers here are in the same boat with those in South Carolina, behind, caused by the low price of cotton and overflows by the river, the last three years. Up to this writing, the formers claim the brightest out-

ook for three years past.

The city of Greenville is located on the bank of the Missi-sippi river, and said to beon the highest point of land between Mem-phis and Vicksburg. One of the best rights to the claims made for the place, both as to heath and prosperity, is found in the existence of the city. One our scarce believes the statements made by some of the oldest and most substantial citizens, regarding the less of property by the changing of the river. Standing on the levee in company with one of the older citizens a few days: since, he remarked to me that the river had taken off \$35,000 worth of his property. He sa'd when he came here, thirty years ngo, the bed of the river was two miles west-of its present site, that the bank had caved on the east and filled in on the west until it had reached its present bed. The plantahad all been taken away by the river. Then pointing to an old house near by, he said, When that building was put ur, twenty-five years ago, it was placed on the extreme eastern limit of the town, now it is within fifty feet of the water's edge." It is the nearest house to the river on the west side of the

From all that I can gather, I am safe in saying that there are not twenty-five houses standing that were constructed inside the town limits 20 years age. Greenvile has given back from the river, but she has cont nucd to keep up life and growth all through these years. As to buildings, it is a new place, built up in the last ten or twelveplace, built up in the last ten or twelver years. The people are now confident that; there will be no more caving. The U. St. government has spent hundreds of theusands of dollars in putting in mattresses to stop

the caving, which seems now to be a success.

The city was overflowed in 1890, the only time within its hi-tory, but it gave the place "the black eye." Many moved away; not so many have moved in as in the few pre-ceding years. But there is life, push an t energy here, and the citizens are looking for a general return of growth and development. They tell me that if one lives here for a time, he will never care to leave. The city is we'l and regularly laid out ; the streets are broad. and in dry weather they are fine, but in wee weather very bad. The mud here has in it the elements that compose the stickiest stick of any mud with which I ever came in contact. It is hard for a seber man to keep his head and heels from changing places.

The business houses are large and substantial buildings. We have many elegant homes. The public buildings are of modern design. The courtheuse, nearing comple-tion, is the most substantial building that I ever saw. It is built of Alabama brownstone, fire-preof, there being but little wood about it. It cost \$60,000. The furniture cost \$10,000, and is the handsomest I ever saw in a public building. The public boarding house, attached to the courihouse, is of modern design, and cost \$50,000.

We have a very fine public school buildng, well located and splendid'y equipped. There is a large commercial business carried on here. We have two large cotton compresses, two cotton seed sil mill plants, large lumber and milling business, ace actory, branch of the Armour packing bouse, electric plant, street railway, and will soon

have water works.
In the line of traffic there are fine facilities by the railroads centering here, and also the river. There are three papers published here. The population is about 8,000mixed, badly mixed. We have representa tives of climes and nations, manya This is the "Jerusalem" of the State. There are many Catholics here. In the way of churches we have Baptist, Episcopal, Prestyterian, Methodist, Christian or Campbellite, Ca holic, and a Jewish Synagogue.

Kindest regards to all of my many friends.

Yours, with great respect,
B. C. LAMPLEY.

Jonesville's Strawberry Industry. JONESVILLE, May 2.—The first of May 1893 was a lovely day, and we had a nice shower of rain at night which made everyvery good, except oats which are sorry. It has been too dry for them.

The health of the country was never bet-ter. Our doctors are doing less practice than they have at this time of the year for

several years.
Mr. T. L. Hames' strawberry patch is the Mr. T. L. Hames' strawberry patch is the most inviving place in Jonesville. Mr. H. is shipping berries to four or five different towns, besides supplying the people of our own town. The strawberry business is certainly a profitable one. Mr. Hames can pick from a row 70 yards long ten quarts of berries at least three times a week. His berries will average ten cents a quart, so that makes one dellar for each row at a picking, the rows are about four feet aparts, or about 50 rows to the sere, so the mechanism would, at this rate, be three dellars for racherow per week. would be \$150 per acre per week, and with good seasons the crop will last four or five-weeks—\$600 to \$750.

But after all I believe I can raise more strawberries than Mr. Hames - with a spoon. Wedding bells will no doubt ring in Jonesvil'e in the next few days as well as in Union. Well, the young folks will marry, and they are right in doing so.

Mr. J. L. McWhirter and wife will go to.
Charles on today to the Floral Fair.

\$2.50 per dozen for Aristo Glace finests abunet size photos at ATWOOD & UNGER'S.