Qualified Executor.

I ceal Briefs. -Remember Mr. Stevenson's barbecaed dinner next Tuesday. -It is reliably learned that a negro ploughed up in Longtown a pot con-

taining one thousand dollars. -- A most enjoyable and pleasant sociable was given on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Priscilla

Kitchen. -We return thanks to some friend for an invitation to the Erkine commencement exercises. It is a very neat and beautiful design.

-A report of the anniversary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Union neighborhood will appear in our next issue. We regret that owing to the press of House on Saturday, 21 inst. Among other matter it could not be gotten in

-Mr. J. D. McCarley's racers, Crown Prince and Thornless, are now in training for the Greenville races, which takes place on the 3d and 4th days of July. They are both very fine animals and we hope will win.

-J. M. Beaty & Bro., in this morning's issue, appear in behalf of the defendant in the case of Shoddy Shoes rs. Leather Shoes. Their argument is favor of the defendant.

-We have received a red cotton bloom from Mr. J. L. Baxter's field on which the blooms previously not- the 1st of July. ed by us were found. On this field no fertilizers were used.

-Our Longtown correspondent sends the following; "Pat McKen, of this place, was shot and killed by his friend T. R. Powell, June 21, at 4 p. m. Full particulars unknown. Dr. S. S. Linder was sent for, but the wounded man died before the physician arrived."

-On or before the 5th day of July there will be an examination held for scholarships to the Converse College, of Spartanburg, S. C. All persons wishing to compete for said scholarships must communicate with H. L. Duke, School Commissioner, at once. -We have just added the name of

Mr. J. W. Poovey to our subscription list. Mr. Poovev is one of those men who believes that Fairfield is as good a place to make a living as the West. He is one of the many staunch North crops are looking well. Carolinians who have recently moved

-A colored woman, named Christina Young, living about four miles that? from town, dropped dead Thursday while working in the field. She gave doing well. no signs of failing health. This makes the fourth case of sudden death that has occurred within the last ten days in and about town.

Feasterville neighborhood for the been considerably damaged by the bud sented by Masters Ellison Simpson if other portions of the County are in up to date, all the rain needed has for the two railroads as strongly as fallen and all the growing crops Feasterville, we shall soon have them. promise to make seed for the sower

-That tired feeling now so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and bodily strength.

IMPORTANT NOTICE -A meeting of well. The farmers will commence to Committee will be held in the Court July. House on Tuesday, 1st of July next, 9 o'clock a. in. A full attendance re-H. A. GAILLARD,

County Chairman. G. W. RAGSDALE, Secretary.

BARBECUED DINNER.-A political gathering is a dry affair without a picnic or barbecue, in fact the mind always associates such a meeting with well grown for the season. Blooms barbecued meat and barbecued hash. It is with pleasure then that we can one of the features of the meeting in have suffered materially; but we may Winnsboro next Tuesday. Such a expect a speedily come-out in everydinner will be served by Mr. Jno. B. | thing, as we are having a fine rain. Stevenson. In order to be well pre-

A CUTTING AFFRAY .- A few days ago two negro women on the plantation of Mr. Watt Simonton got into some difficulty which resulted in one of them being cut. The facts, as well as could be learned, are these: It appears that the assailant became enraged at some injury, real or imaginary, and went to the house of the other woman, who was at the time in of peach pies and apple dumplings. bed. She would not open the door for her visitor, so she made an opening for herself through a window. After No information as to further particu- laid by. lars could be ascertained, not even the names of the persons could be ob-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-The ad- about the same. Wanting rain. journed meeting of the Winnsboro Steam Fire Engine Company was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night pursuant to notice. The follow- showers, there has been no rain since the great curative properties contained ing is a list of the officers elected for the 2nd. This condition exactly suits in Switt's Specific (S. S. S.) It is cerne ensuing year:

President-T. K. Elliott. ice-president-W. G. Jordan.

Director - W. D. Gaillard. d Director-W. A. Beatv. d Diroctor-L. Landecker.

etary and Treasurer-Jas. W. than for several years. inaman says "samee as Melican cure fails to cure, your money

The Ridgeway Farmers' Alliance, No. routine business, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing vear: President-R. A. Meares.

Vice-President-G. L. Rosborough. Secretary-W. M. Coleman. Treasurer-John Palmer Jr. Lecturer-Dr. W. R. Mood. Assistant Lecturer-J. W. Brown. Chaplin-Jas. F. Kennedy. Door Keeper-T. M. Neely. Assistant Door Keeper-R. D

RIDGEWAY FARMERS' ALLIANCE .-

The following were elected delegates to the County Alliance, which meets the first Friday in July:

B. F. Austin, Wm. G. Hinnant, J W. Brown and Jas. F. Kennedy. W. M. COLEMAN,

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The County Democratic Executive Committee convened in the Court other questions considered by the Committee, was the place of holding the meeting for the State canvassers. It was decided by the Committee to

have the speaking in the park. A committee of six members were appointed to make all necessary arrangement for the occasion, with authority to appoint sub-committees if necessary. The following is the com- save the State one hundred thousand

Messrs. W. R. Rabb, J. M. Galvery strong and we feel sure the jury loway, J. H. Kennedy, T. W. Brice, offer some clear cut, tangible means of (the people) will render a verdict in H. N. Obear. County Chairman, H. reform I had rather be under Egyptian A. Gaillard and is ex-officeo chairman of | bondage than to follow the little Till-

The committee also decided that the on Twenty Creek. The bloom was clubs should not be reorganized until found on the 16th inst., the same day after the campaign meeting to be held racy. Let us see which shall rule the

REPLY TO ALLIANCEMAN.

Messrs. Editors: Since I have been your correspondent for the past few years I have always avoided padding an article, but gave all the facts and all the news and stopped there. I don't waste time and my little brain and tissue in describing the beautful day or the balmy air or the fleecy clouds or the glorious sunset for thats not news. I simply give cold hard facts and I adhered to this rule in my report of the Longtown resolu-E. P. JENKINS.

CROP REPORT.

CENTREVILLE. June 18. We have had refreshing showers lately, and in consequence

Mr. David Branham has the first cotton blooms of the season. He had some several days since, who can beat angel while below is a group of chil-

LONGTOWN. June 21. The cotton crop is very promising, better than it has been for

and bread for the eater. GREENBRIER. June 20. We have had fine rains

during the week. Crops are looking

MOSSY DALE. June 18. Farmers are well up with their work, and seem to be cheerful, judging from the bright expressions of

The cotton crop is far ahead of last season in growth and cultivation. Stands have been well preserved; weed

have been reported a week ago. Owing to the dry and hot weather state this important adjunct will be for the past two weeks the gardens depot. The would-be traveler wanted The oat crop is short generally, but

pared you had better bring spoons there has been some good crops rewith you. It will only cost you fifty ported in this neighborhood. Messrs. George Gibson, U. C. Trapp and A. G. Bookman have all made good Masters John Desportes and Louie crops. They were fall oats.

Upland corn, I do not think, is as good as last year, but with good seasons from now on will make a fair

The melon crop is not as well advanced as last season.

The fruit crop is no good. So we will not lav day sickness to over-gorges

June 21. Cotton has grown very forcing the window open she climbed slowly for the last week but is in good that they excelled themselves on this in and attacked her victim with a large condition, with nothing to prevent it occasion. "Old Folks at Home" was knife, giving her, several severe cuts. from making a good crop if seasons The party cut is severely wounded. continue propitions. Corn is being

BUCKHEAD.

Jone 21. Cotton good. About 25 per cent better than last year, corn home.

MONTICELLO.

June 21. Excepting light, partial the farmers, who are doubly tasked tainly one of the best tonics I have during the harvest, having both to save the grain and fight the grass in hief enginee-Dr. B. J. Quattle- the growing crops with a rather short supply of labor. Bright sunshine and even a short drought are for this season very welcome; but the harvest is finding no relief in any of the chemiover, grass is under control, and we cally prepared soaps and medicines over, grass is under control, and we prescribed for me by physicians, I are now auxious for rain; corn, gardened to try your S. S. S. remedy, and have found great relief in the men-David Wolfe, H. W. Gib- dens and pastures are needing it badly. and have fou With a supply at once, however, no same, four bottles clearing my skin emen—S. B. Crawford, W. K. appreciable injury has been done, and entirely. I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are in the position Glide on, Tillman, glide on, the outlook will be more encouraging that I have been in. You can use this

Neuralgic Persons and we say if Ganter's chicken And those troubled with nerr ousness, resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine refunded by Dr. W. E. Aiken. trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

THE TILLMAN KING.

To the Editors of The News and Herald: I am greatly surprised to learn that the Tillmanites have formed a ring of their own and won't let true Democrats join in their Democratic meetings. Tillman charges the Democrats of being ringsters. Well, if the meeting of the 10th inst, was not a ring what on God's green earth do you call it? When true Democrats are refused admittance to public meeting, when they have been invited, I think it is a pretty kettle of fish. God forbid that I shall ever belong to any such party. True Democrats have the right to express themselves and that's what I am going to de without fear or favor. Ben Till-John Bratton who never slides back.

man makes charges against the present man looks him in the eye he slides back. We don't want any backsliders in this. We want true men like an old that ever walked the soil of South Carolina. I see that some of the officebut it don't take a man no the tree long | day. to see what some these office-seekers are after. They have been riding the fence rail astraddle without a saddle long enough. They think they have found the biggest side so they will make a big landslide. If the great Bamboozler would prove his off-hand charges there would be plenty of good people that would go for him heart and soul; but he must prove them. If Tillman can dollars I would like him to show how for good and smart men haven't found out how it can be done. Until he does

When we reorganize our Democratic clubs the anti-Tillmanites will be in majority, and for straightent Democgood paople of South Carolina, Democracy or Tillman.

CLOSING EXERCISES The Ridgeway High School Closes with

an Interesting Programme Admirably RIDGEWAY, June 16 .- The closing exercises of Prof. Clarkson's school took place on Friday evening last in the attention of the audience to the

last. The applause was well earned and hearti'y given, the bass drum always joining in with no uncertain sound. One small boy in the audience nding nothing else to hammer on pounded his head vigorously with his

Among the most striking parts of the programme may be mentioned the following:

March corn is about all laid by and spirit the Reaper has just added to his to visit all the business houses in the consisted of Misses Gussie Hogan, Ruth Simpson, Corrie Wilson and day. Mattie Belle Cooper.

Tableau wivant: "Jack and Gill." -Two petitions, circulating in the years. Corn is not so good, having This was well and laughably reprebuilding of the Camak Railroad and and cut worms. Farmers are quite and Louie Williamson. At the proper the Doctor tried to get even with the Fish Dam, are being signed by hopeful and expect this to be a good time Jack fell down and broke his Winnsboro for the Masquerade. nearly everybody. It would seem that | crop year. We have had good seasons | crown and Gill came tumbling afteras did also the hill.

"A Hundred Years to Come" was road grounds. rendered by Master Albert Coleman, Morris' rendition of "What the Neighsaid bass drum.

audience.

"The Conquered Banner," rendered by Miss Lula Hinnant, of course touched the heart-strings of all, especially of those who had followed that banner before it was furled.

"A Plea against Tobacco Chewing," by Johnnie Wilson, received close at tention and liberal applause. The four-scene tableau-"Summer, Noon, Sunset, Midnight," by Miss

Delphine Desportes, was very much The richest part was the scene between a country woman and a young irascible ticket agent at the railroad a ticket to Maura (pronounced tomorrow). The agent could not see why a ticket for to-morrow should be bought to-day, and was unconvinced, even though the old lady offered him a night-cap that was too small for her as was the owner of the night-cap while the other characters were taken by

Williamson. The recitations, "The Lips that Touch Liquor shall Never Touch by Miss Ruth Simpson, and Mine." "Cleopatra," by Miss Pearl Rembert. were excellent. The recitation and song, "Rock of

Ages," was touchingly rendered by Miss Delphine Desportes. The closing tableau, "My Bouquet, with colored lights, was so attractive

as to make your correspondent envy the school teacher its possession. The Ridgeway Cornet Band discoursed sweet music at intervals, and a lady confessed to your correspondent especially touching as rendered by ration?

It was after twelve o'clock when the young folks got home that night, and one mother at least found that she was getting to be old folks at home when she had to sit up and wait for her oldest to return after escorting his lady

He Wants to Add His Name

Permit me to add mine to your many other certificates in commendation of JOHN W. DANIELS, Anderson, S. C. ever used.

Pimples and Blotches.

Having for the past four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body, and letter and my name as a testimonial to
the merits of the S. S. S. remedy
Upon those Jersey steers. the merits of the S. S. S. remedy ALFRED P. ROBINSON.

320 Sansom St., San Francisco. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases | Sail out in rhymes, again quite soon, mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A TRIP TO RIDGEWAY.

On Wednesday last a party of the officers and members of the Winnsboro Masonic Lodge went to the neighboring village of Ridgeway in response to an invitation from the masons of that State. It has assumed its present proplace to meet with them. The day pertions mainly because it appeals to was exactly suited for the purposes of the passion and prejudices of classes an excursion. The morning broke which are advoitly turned against fair and cool, light clouds appearing Democracy as we know it, and it has here and there, which as the day at last culminated in open defiant and advanced collected and warded off disrespectful personal treatment of from the excursionists the heat off the distinguished Democrats who have sun. A heavy rain the evening before, been invited by Democrats to speak. laid the dust along the greater portion | Think of it, brother farmers: Gen. of the road, and itself contributed to Bratton, Col. Earle and all Democratic the coolness of the morning. By half speakers are made to play the role of past seven the string of buggies and Hendrix McLane and Taft, and are horses forming the procession had left | taunted and insulted by the very men State officers and then when a true the good old town of Winnsboro en who could with difficulty be restrained route for Lodge No. 30, W. M. Jno. J. from pulling the scalawags off the Neil and his trusty first lieutenant, the stand and tearing them in pieces. At genial Bro. J. W. Seigler, S. W., in the Ridgeway, in our own County, were van, while your scribe found himself, witnessed scenes of blackguardism Gen. Bratton is one of the purest men for the first time in his life "in the and bloodthirstiness, which have not custody of the Sheriff." The drive been excelled even at Laurens, the consumed two hours, and formed no home of the "Great Captain" of the seekers have been waiting a long time, mean portion of the pleasures of the "Great Commoner." And yet we are The cotton crop so far as an opinion

ioining the road is in excellent condi- vou to pause and reflect before it is the fields showed that the farmers an abundant yield. The corn crop, however, we are sorry to say is not so have been times in the history of the good while the small grain may be counted on the whole as a failure.

was cordially welcomed by the mem- Can it be that history is about to rebers of the Ridgeway Lodge and an peat itself in this fair land of ours, and do just at this time to have the comhour was pleasantly passed in fraternal yet any one who will reflect a moment munication republished? We would greetings, in meeting the citizens of must realize that the change from Till-Ridgeway and in a course of experi- manism to Republicanism is not greater ments upon the comparative merits of than was the change from Democracy the ice dispensed in Ridgeway with to Tillmanism. It is idle to say that man who is in sympathy with us we that furnished in Winnsboro.

recesses of their well tiled tabernacle, where an editor and a clergyman (so within a Masonic Lodge.

After the ceremonies were concluded. and following paid upon the dismissal of the Lodge, there was a tap of the bell and the brethen were ushed into departed not maliciously but thoughtschool building. The programme was a room where a most delightful and lessly from the true line of straightout a long one, but the presentation held appetizing dinner awaited them. It Democracy, and have soiled yourselves of the ceremonies of the day.

sons and their guests dispersed in different directions to while away as pleased each one best the hours of the afternoon.

We are glad to see that Ridgeway is holding her own, and holding it well. Although we did not observe any houses in the course of erection, we noticed many new houses that have been built since we last visited Ridge-Tableau: "The Reaper and the way, among others the handsome Flowers." Hovering above is seen an residence of W. Herbert Ruff, Esq., and C. P. Wray, Esq., and the brick store of Messrs. J. M. Wilson & Brodren surrounding a little one whose We were anable through want of time sheaf. The personnel of this tableau place but we saw well selected stocks, polite and attentive clerks and a fair show of customers for a midsummer

The Winnsboro delegates owe many thanks to Dr. Mood the Editor of that sprightly sheet the Ridgeway Advertiser, for his kind and courteous attentions to them. It is evident that

A handsome depot has recently been built by the R. & D. R. R. which adds much to the appearance of the rail-

The space allowed to us by the who was followed by Miss Ridie printer has come to end. Let it suffice to close with saying that the Winnsboro Masons, one and all, had a most bors Say." This was quite a hit and delightful day, which they will long brought down the house and the afore- remember with pleasure, and for which they acknowledge themselves to as kind, as courteous and as friendly "The Spelling Class" was a success a set of brothers as were ever known the County Democratic Executive lay by their cotton about the 4th of and evoked much laughter from the by a token or revealed by the mysic H. N. O.

SOME QUESTIONS FOR MR. MIL-LING.

Messrs. Editors: As Mr. Milling has so much general information he will, perhaps, kindly go into some particulars for the benefit of his "brethren." treatment at the hands of our law-

statements like the above are often misleading. Please also give a strict ers and Tillmanites, for I have noticed a propitiatory gift. Miss Sallie Parker this-the more of a farmer, the less of a Tillmanite. Please also state where and how the will of the people, (and what people you refer to) has been defeated by "political chicenery." Suppose a farmer is not a Tillmanite is he a "brother" of yours?

Please explain fully "the tendency in political centres for the past few years to deny us our just rights." When you say "General and Colonel candidates." do you refer to the candidates of the Tillman party whose titles were all gained in peace? "Gen. Bratton has not shown him-

self in sympathy with the masses in their efforts to better their condition.' Be explicit, state when and how. Mr. M's ancestors (by their refinement and means) for at least four generations belonged to the "Upper Ten." Has there come a degene-ARISTOCRAT.

A Reply to Cedar Creek Subscriber. Politics are running high, They are now on many lines: When prose has failed to make 'em sound

We have them then in rhymes. Hurrah for B. R. Tillman! He is a man of choice: That's what make us feel so good And why we now rejoice

The poet brought a point or two: Acknowledged as a fact, If Tillman wasn't the man for him. He's on the proper track.

Drive up, Subscriber, drive up,

That will butt of any note.

They are entertaining fears:

'Twill take a mighty man, To butt old Tillman off the track, But do it if you can. The right man's steed must surely be A stern old billy goat,

Who is the butter, who is the cheese, The poet would not swear, As to the one w May prove a thing right queer.

And now to you, Subscriber, The one from Cedar Creek, We love to hear you speak.

LETTER FROM MAJ. WOODWARD.

that Tillmanism first attracted atten-

tion by its abuse of Democracy as administered by the officials of this told there is no danger of a split. things are all serene, and we have only to vote for Tillman and all will could be formed from the fields ad- be well. Brother farmers, let me ask tion, the plant well grown and of a too late; remember what you went healthy color, while the clean look of through in the past. Democracy is far ahead of agricultural interests. with the farmers' movement thrown in: were doing their best to bring about without its supremacy there is neither laws, morals, society nor lands. There past when the badges of infam and crime the very marks of loathsome disease and degradation were account-On arriving at Ridgeway the party ed honorable scars to be worn at court. straightout Democracy has not already At the appointed time the mystic received a serious stab at the hands of fraternity silently disappeared from the Tillmanites, and it must be a blind the streets, and assembled within the manindeed who does not see its utter overthrow in the election of Tillman. I warn you, therefore, of a necessity it is whispered) met that tragic fate greater than in '76, for white men to which befalls all who seek for light stand shoulder to shoulder, touching elbows like neighbors and friends and patriots all along the line. I beg for the sake of cur glorious women and our civilization that those of von who needless to say that the visiting with the mud of Tillmanism, will rebrethren did full justice to this branch turn to your allegiances and fill up, as you have done before, the sad gaps Dinner being over the Ridgeway Ma- which have appeared in our ranks. T. W. WOODWARD.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION. The Organic Law and the Regulations of

the Party in Fairfield County.

THE CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE I. There shall be one more Democratic clubs organized in each township, each of which clubs shall have a distinct title, the "-Democratic Club," and shall elect a president, one or more vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer; and shall have the following working commiteach, viz.: A committee on registration, an executive committee, and such other committees as to each club may

deem expedient. ART. II. The meetings of the clubs should be frequent after the opening of the canvass; and some member of the club or invited speaker should deliver an address at each meeting, if

practicable. clubs—the quorum at all meetings to be fixed by the constitution of the

several township clubs. ate under the control of a County Executive Committee, which shall con. sist of one member from each of the when elected, shall appoint its own officers, except the chairman, and fill campaign, unless sooner removed or gate for every club of not less than twenty-five enrolled members, and one pen. scribed shall not be held to apply to any club now organized: Provided,

Executive Committee. ART. VI. The County Chairman

ness for which it was called, and, adjourn sine idie.

ART. IX. The system of primary conducted under rules and regulations Committee. ART. X. The election of delegates

GREENBRIER.

(Tre-Weekly News and Herald, June 19.) Messrs. Editors. No one can deny News Items and Politics. I ever saw it in better condition. Il that he could not find a hat full of the article. It is able, thoughtful, prugrass in his entire crop. The prospects at present are very flattering; though a good rain would be of great benefit

to corn, gardens, potatoes, etc. There was a picnic in the grove near 13th. Almost the entire community, all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. I notice an article in the Tri-weekly of says that I misrepresent the political of Rockton. Name him if you can. condition of things. Well perhaps I was not correct; but if my friend 'Clod" had been at the pienic on Friday, he would have been the twentyfourth man, and only one anti-Tillman It is a fact that this old club has always been true to Democracy and is

proud of its past record. Still we are not satisfied with the past and are willing to continue to discharge our duty whenever duty demands. We would be pleased to honor our leader of "76" with our votes and influence, but if we mistake not he had a communication in THE NEWS AND HERALD a few years ago, in which he voluntarily declared himself opposed to the Farmers' Movement and in justice to Gen. Bratton and for the benefit of all concerned how would it not do injustice to any one, and in make the above request.

I regret that my friend thinks that Tillman's following is growing beautifully less in this community, for he is certainly becoming more popular every day. I am glad that the people will think we are not sociable out here. So come down among us feel our pulse and then render in your report. We are much pleased to learn that

Capt. Tillman has so clearly defended and proven the charges which he has made against A. P. Butler and the management of the Agricultural Department, and hope that the press of the State will be as willing to give his defense as they were to publish Col. Butler's letter. It is true that we are a progressive

people in this community and it seems be contageous for we notice "Old Clod" is falling in line with us, and in case the State Executive Committee should decide to hold the State Convention a few months latter, who knows but our friend Clod would join the band and vote for the "Farmers" Friend." He seems to be very positive that Greenbrier will send a solid Bratton delegation to the convention. hundred I cannot say, but can tell

GREENBRIER. June 14th, 1890.

ARELY TO GREENERIER.

(Tri-Weekly News and Heaals', June 24.) Messrs. Editors: Your correspondent in answering the communication of "Old Clod" speaks of a pienic at Mr. ART. III. The president shall have Thos. Blair's spring, and had "I been power to call extra meetings of the present I would have been the twentyfourth and only anti-Tillmen man." I am sorry he did not say som etting of the ART. IV. The clubs in this county picnic before the cating. I am fond of recommended to the School Commisshall be held together and shall oper- attending picnics, especially in this sioner for appointment. All me need particular section, for we have some women around here whose reputation local clubs, to be chosen by the respection the colinary line is so good that it lelse. I'm also in favor of squaring the tive clubs. The Executive Committee, makes my mouth run water just to districts and having only two schools which seems to have come over our ride past the house, and I am sure that in each. In this way we would have all vacancies which may arize when they had nothing to do with the divitthe Convention is not in session. The ing or I would have handled a smife vote a tax and appropriate it to any intelligent clergyman who had plowtenure of office of the Executive Com- and fork on this occasion and wouldn't school you prefer. To be accurate in mittee shall be until the next general have shrunk from a personal contest the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the matter of course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the course it would cost Gen. Earle boastingly tells us he can the course it would be contained when the can the course it would be contained when the can the course it would be contained when the can the course it would be contained when the course suspended by the County Convention. with your correspondent hims elf, ART. V. The County Convention although it is well known that he hanshall be composed of delegates elected dles a hash spoon with more dexterity by the several local clubs—one deleand ability than he wields a political Education recommends that each that these "horny-handed sons of toil"

men only, present? Was it because further, That no new club shall be they don't intend to divide grab with The prime cause of so many families our county is about equally divided in Give all the facts, Mr. M.; general organized except by permission of the any but Tillman men? I live in three-County Convention or the County miles of Mr. Blair's spring and have been in constant contact with your definition of what you mean by the shall be elected by the County Conven- correspondent and others all around,. pronoun "we." Don't confuse farm- tion at the first meeting under the and I never heard a word of it until he Constitution, and he shall hold office blows his horn the day after the feast. for two years and until his successor I knew that the Tillmanites read only shall have been elected. There shall high tariff Tillman papers, that they also be a Vice-Chairman, to act in case | do not allow Democrats to speak, that of the absence or disability of the they were gutting quite select in their Chairman, to be elected in the same company and didn't want suspicious manner and for the same term as the characters like my good old friends. Chairman, and to be ex officio a mem- Trapp and Irby hanging around when ber of the County Executive Commit- they were discussing matters of State; tee: Provided, That he shall not vote but I was not prepared that they reexcept when acting as County Chair- garded Democrats as not good enough to pick rip the scraps that fell from. ART. VII. The County Chairman Tillman's table. Well, so be it, weshall be ex of cio chairman of the will have to shinny on our own side, County Executive Committee, and eat our own grub, drink our ownpresident of all County Conventions. buttermilk, and paddle our own canoes. He shall have power to call a Convention whenever in his judgment it may be advisable, and shall make such call we propose to kaep our seats as long; pected.

But this I assert, they are the same growing nicely and pretty well clean. When in this section was a failure. Osts are fairly good. Our esteemed be advisable, and shall make such call we propose to kaep our seats as long; pected.

C. S. F. friend W. S. Hall has the finest I have whenever requested so to do by the as he is a board. "You are very much County Executive Committee. He pleased to learn that Capt. Tillman has shall not be entitled to vote, either in | so clearly proven the charges he made the County Convention or in the against A. P. Butler." You are glad, County Executive Committee, except therefore, that Col. Butler has been in case of a tie, when he shall have the | convicted of stealing. For if I comprehend English there was no mistak-ART. VIII. Upon the assembling of the County Convention, it shall be called to order by the County Chair-would "Letray his brother" and regardman, and shall elect from among its ed a "lie well stuck to as good as the takem according to directions are gone members a secretary, and, if it see truth." I have not seen this clear deproper, an assistant secretary. The fence of Tillman and hope you will Convention shall proceed to the busi- publish it in our County papers, for I am certainly under a misopprehension when the same is transacted, shall (?) in supposing that Butler's letter was unanswerable, espe cially as I see Hagood says in a speech; in Columbia elections by ballot is hereby prescribed that Tillman left out so ne of the facts as the mode of nominating candidates and figures which could be understood for all county offices and for the General by a butter-and eggs worken in his Assembly. The said elections shall be anxiety to misrepresent: Butler. You to be fixed by the County Executive Hagood I said nothing about his being was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. sands upon thousands of dollars are spent Governor or General: this in reference to the requirements of the times, but to the State, Congressional, and Judi- more especially to please my young

a good member. He is, however, misaken about General (I mean citizen) Bratton's article against the farmers movement. If my friend would sub-We have had a few light showers scribe to something besides thh World during the week. The cotton crop is he would have seen the article recently being nicely worked out; don't think in print and found that the author was not opposed to farmers nor farmers' mevements, but to classes and class heard one of our largest farmers say movements. By all means republish dent, wise and patriotic, and stamps the writer as a political prophet of extraordinary ability. Reproduce this paper by all means, let anybody and everybody see it. Let "Greenbrier" read it, and I am sure that he will get back into the old Hampton boat and Mr. Thos. Blair's spring on Friday with the good meaning but wayward boys who have ventured overboard both old and young were present, and with him renew his and their allegiance to straightout Democracy. We still have a nucleus of the genuine article to rally on, and will set up if he can to-day signed "Old Clod," in which he | find a Tillman man in two miles square T. W. WOODWARD,

alias "Old Clod." A PLEASANT TRIP TO WIESSBORO

Messrs. Editors. It was with much reluctance that I started on my way to Winnsboro on the 9th inst. to attend Court. I had been informed a few days before that a Tillman man in the Boro, would certainly be in the wrong pew. I never for one time thought that the country would be represented. Any way, I made an early start, arrived in town safely and called an some of the antilights and offered terms, with a white fiag to the breeze, which was accepted. To my surprise, with perhaps one exception, I never heard a hard word used on either side, although politics was the all-absorbing topic. Both sides were presented and upheld in a brotherly way. I have never enjoyed a trip more. I'm specially indebted to Messrs. Owens, Clarke and Q. D. Williford for kindorder to vote intelligently, and for a ness. I spent several pleasant nights was enjoyed by his many friends in with friend Q. D. in his handsomely this corner of the county. After callfurnished apartment. I enjoyed the ing to see Mr. J. R. Lumpkin's little hospitality of Solicitor McDonald at son who is quite sick with rheumatism his beautiful home. He has beautiful we put the whip to Charley and we children and everything that would were soon in the neighborhood of tend to make a man happy. From White Oak. The crops were good all Solicitor to Attorney General would along particularly Mr. Rains' on the be a deserved promotion in this in-old Harper place, and Mr. E. P. Mobstance. I also partook a splendid dia- ley's Sr. I found the cottor crop in

> good food and attention. a fellow, when you hear a good one seasons we may hope to harvest a fair from both sides. If I had heard on crop. I never saw a better stand of the way that Cleveland was in town peas nor more of them planted. For and had met Judge Wallace I would several miles east of Bell's Bridge in have taken him for the ex-President. the Salem section there is a falling off A man that so strikingly resembles in the crops, due doubtless to lack of our next President could scarcely fail natural fertility of soil and satisficial to be impartial, able and eloquent.

Well as I am the only one out of a live heard some objection made to the the way I responded with slaerity and fifth paragraph in it, where it pro- regaled myself on cabbage, beets, tees of not less than three members better after the delegates are elected. posed to square the school districts as blackberry pie and fried chicken. nearly as possible; have two schools in each district, one white and one colored, and elect the school trustees. This main objection was based on the tive, Butler Pearson. I enjoyed doubt of maintaining white supremacy Boyce's playing on the accordeon in electing the trustees. I don't appre- (Boyce is an eight year old son of Mr. hend anything of the kind from that P.) and his little sister accompinapart or the whole, if so I would evade ment on the piane. They played in it as I would Satan. It can be worked perfect unison. " Mr. P. rendered some on the primary plan, as I suppose it capital music on the violin accomwas intended. For instance, the pri- panied by the piano by his accommary recommends the nominee for County Treasurer to the Governor for appointment. In the same way the nominees for trustees would be is to keep the Democrats in power and all will be well. In any other event we wouldn't need schools or anything a regularly established sokool and exercise (if we chose) the recent law; something to survey them-a mere plow. One of the South Carolina trifle-say fifteen or twenty dollars, College tutors rather intimates a conand that would come out of each distemplated change to agricultural purtrict. The State Superintendent of suits, and so it goes and so it appears school be furnished with a map of the will prove factors in the future politi-State that cost ten or twelve dokars cal upbuilding of our government by He says "For several years past we additional delegate for every twenty- This picnic matter may have more apiece, to be paid from each district. combining against trusts and gambhave felt and recognized the fact that we have not received fair and just scribed shall not be held to apply to plan would cost much less and be of a sorbing theme of conversation of those great deal more benefit to the schools. I met is the political status. I think leaving the country and going no sentiment; possibly if an election was towns is to educate their children, held now a majority would cast their

in the country. a plan is certainly the most fair and sequently we are even glad to clasp satisfactory. I verily believe the the hand of a member in the Broad

gent citizens. the people be done in this day of en-inot expand and expend ourselves in lightment. It will do away with such the consuming passion of fire-eating abominable stuff as shifting voters invection and villifying of motives. from a very strong club to that of a weak one which is bound to cause Gladden's Grove and Rocky Mount strife that might terminate seriously. Fine rain Wednesday, cotton good,

Gladden's Grove June 19.

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FROM KIVER TO RIVER.

What a Sojourner Heard and Saw. Messrs. Editors: Possibly what I saw and heard on my trip from Catawba to by a butter-and eggs worked in his anxiety to misrepresent. Butter. You will be of some interest to your you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thouwill observe that in speaking of readers, hence this communication. I mourning because they find it not. Thou-J. D. Blair (my sister) who had been annually by our people in the hope that extremely ill for several weeks. Just may be had by all. We guarantee that cial Conventions shall be held in and by the County Convention. At such elections a majority of the members all military characters, Brigadier, shall be sufficient for a choice.

The State, Congressional, and Judiniore especially to please may young as "Aurora with rosy fingers lifted the curtains of dawn?' I commenced my curtains of dawn?' I commenced my bring you Good Digestion and oust the journey, The first item of interest demon Dyspepsia and install instead Encircles. shall be sufficient for a choice.

ART. XI. A quorum of the County Convention shall consist of twenty members, exclusive of the Chairman, who shall not vote event in convention shall not vote event in convention. who shall not vote except in case of Your correspondent has found a Mountain Gap plantation. He has a tie, when he shall have the casting mare's nest. He dot is this frequently, and nobody in this section is surprised. Agr. XII. This constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of a majority of the duly elected members of any County Convention: Provided, That no such amendment shall be of force less ratified by two-thirds of all the ral clubs.

and nobody in this section is surprised, acres of fine pesture lands and I understand contemplates bringing in derstand contemplates bringing in their is any aren ad. He has been spoken of by man y friends and admirers as a suitable person to represent the people of this section in the Legistall that he will find it convenient to ride that he will find it convenient to ride. Ketchin.

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DR. W. E. AIKEN, Winnsboro, S. C.

trip over here last spring when the wild boneysackles, dogwood, hawthorne, buttercups and daisies were in bloom, reinforced by a disposition to see the beauties of untere ground. Mountain Gap was graphic and really ner with fion. O. W. Buchanan at his the section of White Oak wery fine inoffice. Time is fleeting while being deed; saw the first cotton bloom on entertained by such a gentleman in Mr. Patrick's place east of the depot his delightful manner. I stopped at (Lith of June.) From White Oak to Mrs. Duval's Hotel where I received Bell's Bridge I never saw better cotton for the middle of June. The corn It's really a treat to listen to the is not so promising, the stands being speeches at the bar, but kinder mixes very imperfect, however, with fair stigulus. At 1 o'clock p. m. I resched As stated above politics was lively. my destination, traversing nearly the I had this question propounded to me whole of the county east to west in several times: "What relief does eight hours and stopped twice on the Tillman offer?" I referred them to way. I found my sister much better his March platform. (Would it not and in a good way for canvalescing. be well to republish it? I don't see After the usual salutations, greetings how any one could refuse to stand of loved ones, Jack invited me to dinon it, having laid aside predjudice.) ner, and as I had lost my luncheon on I had the pleasure of meeting

number of acquaintances; spent a delightful morning with my wife's relaplished wife. Before bidding Mr. P. goodbye he invited me to see his corn, the finest I ever saw.

Early Tuesday morning I commenced my journey homewarl. I was very much pleased with the section of country through which I passed. Crops locked well and were well worked by improved methods. Evidently there is a marked change people in agricultural persuits. Indeed it appears to be quite an honor to be a tarmer now. I met quite an ed and really seemed proud of the fact, We have no schools or rather too many ballots for Tillman, however as I am in sympathy with the so called Farm-I notice in your issue of the 17th ers movement, my judgment may be you favor the primary for electing at fault. In all campaigns against delegates to the State Convertion. I wrongs a friend is glad to meet a heartily endorse such an action. Such friend devoted to the same cause, conmasses favor it. Let us have it inde- River section, who teels just as we do. pendent of the wishes of candidates I am willing to concede to those who for Governor, only as honest intelli- differ with as honesty of opinion. Let us discuss our differences in a dis-Next to His will should the will of passionate and gentlemanly way and

I forgot to tell you our cotton in the neighborhoods will compare favorably with any I saw. Our corn also. The

Rocky Mount, June 19.

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