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____ THE CHAIRMAN OBJECTS.

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IN THE MATTER OF A SCHOGL ON HARD LABOR.

LABOR.

Appeal of Citizens Praying to be Alliowed to Have a Public School on the East Side of Hard Labor Creek.

To the County Eoerd of Econimers for Abberrille County:

GENTLEMEN—We the undersigned patrons of a school in the Sth township to grant us a school on the East side of Hard Labor Creek.

We had petitioned the Board of Trastees of the Sth township to grant us a school on the East side of Hard Labor creek;

Because we had the requisite number of children of the lawful age—most of the sth township to grant us a school on the East side of Hard Labor creek;

Because we had the requisite number of children of the lawful age—most of them gifes; that the crossings of the said creek were badly kept, and for most of the winter and spring more economic deal that the Stripe in the proper location for a will state that the White Hall school then and for years to come, that they brile school, then and for years to come, that they purchased the land where the school now exists and built a house, all of which was paid the public and built was, and the titles was, in the event it is about in the public school, then and for years to come, that they be purchased the land where the school now exists and built a house, all of which was paid the public thands, and the titles vessed in the public thands, and the titles vessed in the public thands, and the titles vessed in the public thands, and the titles was, in the event its should then and for years to come, that they purchased the land where the school now exists and built a house, all of which was paid the proper location for a will be school, then and for years to come, that they be purchased the land where the school now exists and built a house, all of which was paid the proper location for a winter the school now exists and built and the titles was, in the event the public and were informed and bettere that the white I all the public, and

to be our duty, and right here most positively state that no personalities was even dreamed or thought of in our line of action, but only a sincered-sire to perform our whole duty with out iear or favor.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

action, and that it would have been unjust to defour three hundred papils from one mouth's nitendiance, to accommodate the suppored no-cessity for the school applied for, when repliy no such necessity exists in the opinion of the

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by School District, No. 8 are entirely inadequate.

Sworn to before me this lith day of April, 1886.

M. P. Deliauhl, T. J. A. C.

sth. That a school located as we have asked would be nearer the center of the township, and accessible to a number of children who are at present without representation, and will not be provided for in the next annual applintment of the school fund.

7th. That it is not of the distance, but the natural obstacles that inference between us and the school on the west side of Hard Labor Creek that we complain; some of us have for years endeavored to derive benefit from sid school, but have found the effort attended with many disadvantages, and the result very musatismactory.

It will be remembered by at least a por of our readers that remarks have been in the Personal Banner as to the treate which "the children of persons who land have received in White Hall town or two by way of explanation, and in deep of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of White Hall is offe to the public before whom the School Control of the white reners of the reners of the treatment of the school authorities of the school authorities of the school authorities of the white reners and so the treatment of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of the school authorities of the white The children of t peated accusations and insinuations against these poor white renters. They committed no greater offence, than that which is contained tition to the Trustees we were encouraged to "go ahead," as two of them at that time saw no good reason why they could not comply with our request—one of the loard still sustains our action.

9th. That we are willing, from our private resources, to supplement any aid that we receive from the school fund to the extent of our ability.

19th. That we have an abiding faith in your disposition to increase the efficiency of schools, and to promote alike the interests of all la properly rearing and educating our children, and in making, during the short period they may be under our control, as pesitive developments for their good as our circumstances can abidit.

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J. R. CARWILE, A. Mcneers of Board.

Systematic Errors.

Accompanying these papers we find a map which from mechanical difficulties, we are unable to print. We however copy the table of distances as furnished thereon. Like nearly everything clsc the Trustees have said against the renters, all the estimates are wrong. See Eighy's affidavit:

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THE WHITE HALL SCHOOLS

OFFICIAL PAPERS.

THE READON WHITE HELDING SCHOOL PRIVILEGES

THE READON WHITE HELDING

In reply to the statement that the Hard Labor School would "necessitate the shortening of the school term" we would say that we do not believe there is a man in Abbeville county who will admit the the correctness of this statement and we are more than surprised that Mr. Hodges should make any such statement. The very Section which gives him legal authority to take the public money to definy the expenses of the teachers' institute also says:

"Office of School Commissioner Abbruties of School Continued and Abbruties of County Americans, S. C., Jan. 14, 1886.

"The County Board of Examiners have agreed that the monthly ray of teachers shall be according to grade of critificate, or grade of school, as follows: "First Grade, Tearly-Sive Dollars, "Second Grade, Eighteen Dollars, "Strind Grade, Ten Dollars, " * * * "Rispectfully, "School Commissioner A. C."

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It remains for the parents of the children whose school term was shortened this year, say whether the School Commissioner exceed-ed his authority, or whether State Superin-tendent Coward was tatstaken.

MONEY APPROPRIATED FOR GREEK, LATIN AND FRENCH. The School Commissioner under same date,

There is no blotting out the fact that Captain Cowan gave us longer schools than Mr. Hodges gave us this year.

There is no denying another fact: our candidates for the Legislature have promised every reduction in their power. It is certain that Mr. Hodges said he would not reduce the pay of teachers to 515.

Let us see how the plan of lowering the that amajority of them are "the children of persons who rent land." Except, we believe three, all the rest are the children of persons who rent land. It is their misfortune to be those of the persons of the persons who rent land. It is their misfortune to be the persons of the per

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To save labor.

Paragraphs From Our First Publication are Here Reproduced.

In order to save labor we herewith attach some pargraphs from a former article, with a few interlineations:

The riddle embraced in the following long sentence is so confusing that we really do not can be compared in the following long and the proposition at White Hall, nor are we exactly certain what is meant by rectting the fact that the negroes unmurmuratingly submitted to their ruling, at a time when we were appealing from their action against no the Commissioner what mighty men they were in their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their powers. If they meant to create the impression that the negroes of White Hall, were better call their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their powers. If they meant to create the impression that the negroes of White Hall were better call their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their cust their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their cust in their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their powers. If they meant to create the impression that the negroes of White Hall, were without goin acquainting hims merits of their cust in their own locality, it would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their powers. It would seem to us to be an inopportune time to boast of their cust of their cu state of Hard Labor creek, the official imputation against neighbors who are in every respect as good as the Trustees, will be better understood than explained. Especially is this true when it is remembered that they were not seeking from the Trustees certificates of character, but were needed.

of the children are not rich, but they think is a poor reason to urge against their education. They appealed to the School Commissioner, because they thought he was the proper person to hear their complaint, and to rectiff their wrong. These poor people are not familiar with the forms of law, and they are entirely dependent upon the officer of the Government whose duty it is to hear their complaint and to settle among them all matters pertaining to the education of their children. They fully realize that they are poor. They need not be told of it. They also fully realize another fact, that the School Commissioner remained in his office during all the weeks of this centention, and that he did not go to the neighborhood that he might be fully informed as to the justice of their petition. They also feel that because of their lack of familiarity with such matters that they were not able to present their case in writing as fully and as clearly as they could have done if the School Commissioner had given them that personal attention which they think the law would warrant him in giving. The law says:

"He shall acquaint himself as far as practicable, with the churacter of each school," and yet without going among the people, and

yet without going among the people, and acquainting himself with the facts and the merits of their case, he orders their school to

LOWNDESVILLE LOCALS. What "Hawkeye" has Seen in the

New City.

we have each even may correct any misapprehension on the part of the public. A great wrong, in our opinion, was done by his refusal to enroll the names of these children, so that they might receive their share of the public school fund.

It will be noticed that while he refused even the rudinents of an English education to poor children in White Hall, he paid money for eight months to the Abbeville High School, to which poor children were admitted for only a fractional part of the time.

The public school fund the proposed school, or at least a good an abor of them, are children of parts who are transvent residents of that neighborhold, which was one of the recosons that governed our action, for the school if exablished, might have lasted only one year and then have becomen dead letter, from removals, ex. As to this being more central, we will state that the White Hall school was located by the whites about fifteen years ago.

refused to sign and forward the report of tensher for the month of February, and declined to recognize that we have any to any share in the school tand, we beg to call your attention to some of the as they appear to and affect us:

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That about two-thirds of the Sth township.

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