

First bale of new cotton sold in Augusta yesterday for 10 1/2c.

The President of the Missouri State Alliance condemns the Sub-Treasury scheme and denounces Macme.

The Atlanta Journal says the Business Agent of the Georgia State Alliance is short in his accounts between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Mike Brown & Bro., of Barwell shipped the first bale of new cotton in this State to F. W. Wagener & Co., Charleston, on Saturday.

The heat was intense in South Dakota three days last week. The thermometer was 110 degrees in the shade and much wheat has been ruined.

The Colored State Farmers' Alliance met in Columbia on the 3rd and decided to establish an organ to be called the "Alliance Light," with Rev. C. W. Foster as editor.

Many people have been prostrated by the intense heat in New York and Chicago in the last few days. Quite a number have been rendered insane and sunstrokes have been numerous.

Last year the Texas Legislature passed an act against alien ownership of lands. It is now thought that an extra session of the Legislature will be called to repeat it, as it has already proved very disastrous to the business interest of the State.

We have extended accommodation to subscribers to such an extent that we are positively out of money, and must insist that those owing make payment at once. You need not wait to come yourself, but send us part if not all you owe, by any convenient means. We must have it.

At the recent meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Anderson a resolution was passed that the title "Professor" should be only accorded those occupying Chairs in Colleges and Universities. That was good and proper action, but it will leave a host of cross roads school teachers, sword swallows, horse trailers, etc.,

his questions to the best of my ability.

The Farmers Movement has captured our county and State governments and if there is any "third party" here it must be the other fellows and not us. As to national politics or parties there is a great agitation of the waters and we trust the result will be the healing of the nation.

His 4th question should have been directed to our legislators.

Yours truly, J. L. SHULER, Selwood, S. C.

Merits Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at the Bazaar.

A Plain Square Talk.

Congressman Tillman Red Hot Against the Alliance Entering Politics—Macme and Peffer shown in Their True Colors A Lively Talk.

There was an Alliance meeting at Parkersville, Edgefield county, last Tuesday, at which Congressman Geo. D. Tillman made a speech by invitation. The following synopsis of the speech is taken from the News and Courier:

"He wished he had a larger audience of those who had been deluded by tramp orators and aspiring demagogues. He was always ready to express himself on any subject. He had the confidence of the people for thirty seven years, and had never asked for an office that had not been given him, in consequence of which he would be a knave were he to withhold the truth from the people. He said there was pecuniary distress in the land, and there were four or five causes for it.

"First of them was the growing of too much cotton. To-day there are 1,000,000 bales of surplus cotton—the market glutted. Is the government responsible for this? He saw a letter from Stokes this morning in which Stokes said the sub-treasury bill is defunct. People had no right to ask the government to help them out of trouble they had brought

PUBLIC VS. KEYHOLE DISCUSSION

False Devotees Seeking Alliance Ranks to Ride Into Office.

Ignorant Coat Tail Swingers to Crucify Tillman and Scatter His Hosts. The Blind Leading the Blind—Light Needed—Freemen Will Not Tolerate Demagogic Schemes—A "Sarpint" Without an Eden.

Those poets who have been writing about the pater of the gentle rain on the roof can take their poetry into the dry for repairs, for we have had so much of the "patter" and "gentle rain" of late that it has lost its soothing effects.

During the past week a protracted meeting has been in progress at Oakley Springs Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. N. N. Burton. His sermons have been marked by great zeal and ability. The attendance has been unusually large, and the result two new members, and, it is believed, much lasting good to the church and community.

The resident engineer of the South Bond Railroad is here locating the depot and surveying the new town on Mr. G. A. Goodwin's land. The site selected is a beautiful one. It is the highest point above sea level on the road from Columbia to Savannah, and with fine water and healthful surroundings, may some day rival Aiken for those who annually come by thousands from the chilly North to breathe pure, balmy air beneath the genial skies of our Southland. The railroad officials say that they intend in a short time to erect here a splendid railroad depot at a cost of about \$4,000. Already several capitalists have applied for lots to set up large stores, and Messrs. Chippard, Hutto and Sighler, who own land adjoining, have handsome bids for residence lots. Churches of any denomination will be aided and encouraged to build here.

"SAVE ME FROM MY (FALSE) FRIENDS." Verily, it is about time for Gov. Tillman to cry out, "save me from my (false) friends!" The debate with Col. Terrell, by order of Dictator Prospective-Candidate-for-Governor Stokes, had to be held under lock and key or behind sentinelled doors, and yet Dr. Stokes scarcely gets back to his Cotton Plant in Orangeburg until he is giving out points and boasting about "Tillman's Waterloo." It begins to appear like Stokes and some other feel that their only plan by which to scoop in a big share of the loaves and fishes to first

The followers of H. R. McLane & Co., behold in the dawn of their own opportunity. The great Democratic ship is about to be launched and the South Carolina at the helm; but breakers are ahead and mutinous crew aboard. Let us be honest, fair discussion, no selfish expressions from the Rawl described as having the poison of asp under their tongue. I am bound to admire the zeal of your Alliance editor and would suggest to him that there are men who either on the rostrum or through the press, would discuss something of more importance than "small merchants," and that, too, with any amount of Stakes up or down. The people need light. Too many are blindly led, or, having eyes, begin to see not. Too much presumption and ignorance and envy, ruin. Perhaps the greatest danger just now to the Alliance is the too many leaders in its ranks are more for the hope of riding office than for the good of the people. I am bound to do so much toward crushing out monopolies and elevating labor to its proper standard. Judas kissed Jesus—for thirty pieces of silver. Some men to-day say "how I love husbandry!" and kneel at the Alliance altar for the prospect of an office. In every age of the world wolves in sheep's clothing and asses in lion's skins seek promotion under cover of false raiment. Festus, Platt, S. C., Aug. 7, 1891.

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ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY P. I. RAWL, LEXINGTON, S. C. ASSOCIATE EDITOR: GEORGE M. ADAMS, COLUMBIA, S. C. SPRING HILL ALLIANCE PIC NIC. There will be an Alliance pic nic in Spring Hill on the 15th of August, at which all the Alliance members of the

times by one man, and he, perhaps, an office seeker and a County Alliance made up of representatives of every Sub in a county. [If he does, we hope the editor of this department will not "garble" it as he did the alleged "extract copy of original," and make Mr. Sligh say what he never intended to, viz: "that the Dispatch had misrepresented Newberry County Alliance.—Dispatch.]

"ENTERING WEDGE."

Under this head is heralded the news that a few disappointed office seekers, perhaps, known as Wedgefield Alliance (no No. stated), have disbanded and surrendered their charter. Is not that a grand bit of news for a hundred thousand newspapers in the United States to copy inside of twelve days? Does it not prove that our deadly enemies are growing desperate? When the truth comes to the surface, which it likely will, it may be different to what the bustling head lines of the partisan papers try to make it. Faithful brethren, wait and watch. Remember Cloud County Alliance in Kansas, also Newberry County Alliance in South Carolina. If, however, every word be true, which is doubtful, that Wedgefield Alliance has disbanded, the organization of Geiger Mill Alliance, published in this issue, will close up the ranks and make our line of battle as strong and invincible as it ever was. Note carefully that this last "bit" of intelligence will not be copied and passed around by so many thousand newspapers as the other reference to the Wedgefield Alliance. (S.)

Alliance readers, please study carefully the debate between Senator Butler and President Stokes, published in last week's Dispatch and see if you don't think, with this editor, that a portion of the head lines are cruel and misleading. May we not learn from them the important lesson we will have to look alone to ourselves for advocates to plead the cause of our oppressed farmers. Were it not for the fact that "a pent up Utica contracts our powers" we might be able to show that Brother Stokes, whom we believe to be a sincere Christian and gentleman, is not "down" and will not go down so long as he is faithful to the trust reposed in him unless forty thousand Alliance men in this State, who are now holding up his hands, go down with him. The sub-treasury bill was pigeon-holed by the 61st Congress, as the Edgeland Senator well knows; but the principle lives, and it has a dozen advocates to-day where it had a

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of stuff that you are, the blood of revolutionary sires pulses hot in our veins and as dangers and trials increase so will our courage of necessity, the very courage of despair, rise the higher to meet them.

No "clodhopper" tries to make it appear, that a common, ignorant, illiterate farmer is fit for a representative in Congress or any other place he is incompetent to fill.

Right here, Papa, as well as any where, I will state that papas, mammas and others are becoming cognizant of the fact that many young sprouts for whom parents and friends save, and by dint of sacrifices and rigid economy, manage to give them some education, will in turn for such treatment look down upon them and call them old "fogies," "clodhoppers," etc., and instead of using their time and talents in behalf of their own people and putting both might and main in the battle and aiding their struggling brethren, you find many of them fighting in the ranks of those who would, had they the power, enslave this whole country. How ungrateful, oh, how ungrateful!

Papa, I was taught from childhood to reverence the sacred Scriptures and do not believe much in mixing them up with doggerel, but as you are so apt in the Proverbs, let me here seem appropriate: Solomon, one here seems right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death." Papa, I presume you are familiar with this one also, but perhaps you have never applied it. Study it carefully. Many of the choice Proverbs you quote will be very applicable, indeed, when the interested reader is fully aware of the fact that the cart is before the horse and the terms, "Papa" and "Son," are the reverse as they appear.

These personal intemdenoes that you so freely use are no good. They will accomplish nothing for your side—the nose, spectacles, side whiskers and dirty flings about "being defeated" only shows "how you are built" and nothing in favor of the cause for which you are so valiantly fighting. You would act the part of wisdom to keep square down to your work for you have plenty of it to do.

That the members of the Farmers' Alliance do not vote all together need not surprise you. It furnishes the very best of proof that the order is not a political machine by which "tricky politicians" may ride into office with impunity. The Farmers' Alliance has a far more noble and important work to do than dabble in county primary elections. When the county get so ignorant that they cannot elect honest men to fill their petty offices then it will be time enough for the Alliance to put up and elect a ticket, and not until then. The Alliance, with her allies, may have something to say in the next Presidential election, also in some Congressional districts they may wait on some of the candidates for Congress.

that the Farmers' Alliance has work of far greater import than to dabble in primary election scrambles. What should 3,000,000 Alliancemen care whether Papa was elected Coroner or School Commissioner, or whether Rez, William or John was County Commissioner?

The trade arrangements which you refer to when you speak of Alliance sugar, while it has been a great saving to needy "clodhoppers," is only a side issue. All that big talk about merchants befriending farmers, while there is truth in it, when you analyze it you will find that it is not like it seems. Pray tell me what the merchant produces and from what does he draw his substance by which he is enabled to credit the farmer? And what he loses on one does he not make up on another? The credit system is one of the tributaries feeding a prodigious stream that as it flows on becomes more corrupt and has been one of the great factors that the few have used to oppress the many and to discuss it in all its bearings would fill every column in the Dispatch. The merchant himself is partly responsible for it. He may pat you on the back and say "go it, John," but the sensible ones know on which side their bread is buttered. They also know that from the farmers' little pile of "chink," they, as well as Papa, draw their living.

Papa, I indulge the hope that you are not as ungrateful as that "slip of the pen" makes you appear. In your third Epistle you said you bit the nail on the head—your thumb nail, of course. Your bursted, lacerated thumb caused your crazy pen to slip and the result was "clodhopper," which was worse accident than the nail getting "hit." That word your "darkest, meanest" but "purest" son could stand, but when nine-tenths of the population feel its sting, I think it a good plan for you to apologize and acknowledge that wounded thumb and slip of your crazy pen. Those prominent Alliance men that told you that the Alliance is dying it is very likely they had axes to grind and are disappointed and it would be no hard matter for those versed in Alliance tactics to spot them. Well, what you heard them say shows that they are not "prominent" and did not know what they were talking about. The Alliance alone has increased inside of the last five months from two and half million members, making a clear gain of 500,000 thousand, which does not look much like dying. Now back to the representation again. Go back to my third chapter and carefully read what I said. I deny saying that it required a great deal of charity on my part to believe your statement about the representation of farmers. I did not believe that statement at all. I have figures in my possession that proves they were quires a great deal of charity on my part to believe you make such state ments through ignorance. I did not believe them, neither do I believe now, that you were ignorant of the fact that farmers had comparatively no representation. I inserted a few figures on Congressional representation for your special benefit and did not touch State representation because we will soon have some representation in the State Legislature and ere this controversy ends it can

bogus bonds, in the old Haunted church by the million that now the good Democratic Legislature says the "clodhopper," his children and grand children shall go half naked with "one galleon" and live on snap peas and dodger for all time to pay the 6 per cent. interest on the bogus bonds.

As time that works wonderful changes rolled on a different state of feeling prevailed and that same politician has been heard remark (not in my presence of course) speaking of Rez. "He wants to go to the Legislature." He does, and now Papa with this little history before you and this request as an honorable Democrat I suggest use anything in the world except Legislature; anything from Coroner to Resigning, and from that to—well road overseer and I appreciate it, otherwise I might be led to retaliate which would do no credit to either side. Now your charity is tested lets see what it'll be the result. REZINAGRO.

P. S.—Kind Editor: In bringing this, another chapter, of what threatens by far to be the "biggest" controversy in the history of the Dispatch, please accept, through one of my weakest servants, the thanks of many members of the F. A. of Lexington county for the generous space allowed in your columns to defend and vindicate her cause. This is a noble work you are doing and while it may add hours of extra labor on you and your staff, it is the humble hope of your scribe that the seed you so generously allow to be sown in your columns will germinate and in due time spring up and bring forth fruit in abundance and may the lively interest manifested by the people in this controversy make the "old Reliable" such a necessity that your subscription list will roll up double its present size and every one say enthusiastically "let her roll," which would in part compensate you. Knowing from bitter experience as I do that "Brevity is the Soul of Wit," yet the subject is one of such magnitude, and one upon which hangs so much of this country's future destiny that two or three columns once or twice per month seems very insignificant compared with its importance. Rez.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to a robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and never wholly forgotten. The health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard of Electric Bitters. So my friend felt that they owe their restoration to health, to the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by the use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. At any drug store.

Death of Mr. John J. Martin.

Mr. John J. Martin died without pain or struggle, a few minutes after retiring for the night, and without any immediately premonitory or distressing symptoms. He has been suffering from heart disease for years but his condition was not considered more serious than for some time past. He was in his home-stead in Lexington, S. C., where he had a large number of friends, his funeral was held at his home, on Saturday, August 9th, at six o'clock, and many friends and many members of the community, and those who unite in sympathy, were present. W. R. Oakville, S. C., Sept. 25, 1890.

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