G. M. RARMAN. . . . Edito:

ONLY EQUAL RIGHTS "J. E." seems to be fleeing from pillar to post. In following him in his meanderings one becomes lost in his labyrinth of inconsistencies and contradictions that it becomes necessary to state that what "J. E." is en deavoring to prove is that the members of the Farmers' Alliance are "sowing the seeds of paternalism, communism," and anarchy by contending for the doctrine of "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." In his efforts to maintain his position he delves in Jewish my thology and resurrects the body of "Aristobulas" brushes away the cobwebs and dust from ancient history and disturbs the peaceful slumbers of long forgotten old Herod in order to show that the drowning of the former at the command of the latter is a parrallel, to what? Why, that he is not a Tillmanite. And as the dry bones of these ancient worthies rattle at this untoward intru sion upon the long unbroken silence of their tomb, he dances and prates about the Dispatch begging "the question in a manner that must be somewhat humiliating.' So be it. The Dispatch has neither the time

nor the inclination to ramble through the catacombs of Rome or enter the dark and musty sepulchres of Jerusalem. But before leaving this subject the Dispatch would like to say that there has never been a reformer from the time the angels proclaimed the doctrine of "peace on earth and good will toward men" to the present time, but who has not met with bitter, persistent and determined opposition from the advocates of the established order of things, and who has not been abused and vilified, and the benefits of reforms inaugurated by him have never been fully realized until he has passed away. Therefore the abuse and cal muny being heaped upon Tillman is history repeating itself, and if history is true to its precedents the good results of the present revolution cannot long be withheld

The policy of Governor Tillman needs no defence at the hands of the Dispatch. The people of this State have twice defended it with their ballots at the polls by large majorities. This certainly must be the most gratifying endorsement that Governor Tillman could have possibly

more emphatic eil forsement by the people next fall he can "plough on" unmindful of his traducers.

It will be remembered that "J. E. denounced the Ocala demands as not being sound Democracy and the persons advocating them were "sowing the seeds of 'paternalism, communism," and anarchy. To this the Dispatch replied that perhaps it was fitting that it was left to such men as "J. E." to question the Democracy of the farmers upon whose hearthstones the fires of Democracy were kept alive, and who wore the red shirts under the lead of the gallan: Gary. "J. E." replies that when the Dispatch "attempts to make the issue of today the same issue of 1876" it "makes a mistake." How so? In 1876 as a rule, the cities, hon estly believed that the best policy of the Democracy was to accept Cham berlain as a compromise; the country thought that a straight Democratic ticket would be best. The convention nominated the ticket; differences of opinion where adjusted by the minority gracefully yielding to the majority and as one man the Democracy went into the fight with the battle cries of "Home Rule" and "White Supremacy," and whatever else may have been inscribed upon the banners of local clubs was only a means adopted to awaken the drooping faith of an almost hopeless cause. The battle was fought and the result known. In 1890, the farmers felt that by unjust and discriminating laws the burden of taxation fell upon agriculture; that they had grievances which needed correction and certain demands which, if made laws, would improve the condition of agriculture. A faction of the party, lead mostly by lawyers re tained by corporations, trusts and monopolies, opposed the idea of far mers entering politics and advised them to "plough on." This advice was only partly heeded, for while they "ploughed on" they studied the situation, and the more they studied, the more determined they became that the key to the problem was to be found in their demands being enacted into laws. A ticket was suggested and at once indiscriminate abuse, vilification and slander was commenced and the cry of arraying class against class was raised. Of course this was done only for political effect. When the suggested ticket was nominated by the Democratic convention, instead of the minority yielding to the majority, a portion of it, under the leadership

of these same lawyers, nominated

a ticket and appealed to the negro

for support. So the watchwords of

the farmers became "Equal Rights

to All and Special Privileges to

So the assertion that the farmers are arraving class against class has no foundation in fact; that the assertion is only now used as campaign thunder by a disgruntled and defeated faction to curry favor with the Administration at Washington. As an evidence that there is no truth in the assertion it is only necessary to mention the fact that lawyers, doctors, preachers, mechanics, laborers, bankers merchauts and farmers are found in the ranks of the Reformers, and the further fact that they are not fight ing corporations only when corporations encroaches upon agiriculture. The farmers are aware that it would be the heighth of folly to cripple other

None," and "White Supremacy."

nothing less. "But some people regard all true Democrats as peculiar." Just so. Is this the reason you denounce and question the Democracy of your fellow farmers because they are contending for their principles inside the Democratic party?

industries and they don't propose

to do so. They only ask for equal

rights, they will be satisfied with

The case of Gen. Earle is conclusive evidence that it is dangerous to the character of a man to express his honest convictions. When he opposed the farmers he was the Conservtives' ideal of a gentleman, scholar and patriot and only needed wings to make him an angel. After mingling with the people at the hustings of the State and studying their condition, and their views, expressed the uselessness of opposing them, he at once fell from grace and became the target for all manner of abuse. Yes, this "form of Democracy is in substance despicable monarchy," and for the abolition of this "substance" are the farmers contending.

Emanuel Williams, now confined in Aiken jail for the murder of M:tchell Pool, near Harsey's bridge in that county, is wanted in Ala., on a charge of assault and battery. A requisition was sent for him and the Governor honored it. Later the Solicitor advised him not to do so as he wanted to try him in this State not in the least surprising. It is Governor Tillman honord the requisition because he thought Williams or his friends had concocted a scheme to keep him from Alabama, as the evidence of murder seemed very flimsy. He issued an order to Sheriff Tyler to hold Williams, bail or no bail. If he is not convicted the requisition will still be in force. If he is, the requisition will be held over him until he has completed his term, when he will be turned over to the Alabama authorities.

> ployed in behalf of Wade Haynes being adverse the Governor has decided to let the sentence of the court te carried out, and Havnes will be hanged Friday. Haynes was convicted of assaulting and murdering Miss Florence Hornsby in Richland county about two years ago.

As Maj. Brawley was boarding a cable car in Washington last night it moved off and, having only one hand to hold by, he was thrown violently to the ground and stunned. No serious results are anticipated.

Receiver Chamberlain has made a proposition to Gov, Tillman to settle the railroad tax cases by arbitration, which Gov. Tillman has declined

The Mississippi river is greatly swolen and a great freshet is feared.

The Spring, Of all seasons in the year, is the one for making radical changes in regard to health. During the winter, the system becomes to a certain extent clogged with waste, and the blood loaded with impurities, owing to lack of exercise, close confinement in poorly ventilated shops and homes, and other causes. This is the cause of the dull, sluggish, tired feeling so general at this season, and which must be overcome, or the health may be entirely broken down. Hood's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the favorite Spring Medicine. It expels the accumulation of impurities through the bowels, kidneys, liver, lungs and skin, gives to the blood the purity and quality necessary to good health and overcomes that tired feel-

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It is said the cotton corps of Texas will be fifteen to twenty per cent. larger than it was last year.

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Earnwell Resolutions

Columbia Register. Barnwell, S. C., May 1. About 300 of Barnwell county's citizens of both factions of the Democracy, with a sprinkling of the colored race, assembled in the court house this morning for the purpose of expressing themselves in regard to the unfounded abuse heaped upon the citizens of this county by some of the papers in this and adjoining

Straightouts were present.

Col. D. P. Sojourner called the meeting to order and Dr. A. B. Rice was elected president," and Captain W. S. Bamberg, secretary.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion, consisting of Dr. J. C. Miller, N. H. Stancil, Neal Mims, Simon Brown, J. B. Felder and W. H. Duncan, who presented the following resolutions, which were passed without a dissenting voice:

Whereas a brutal assault was made upon an innocent and unsuspecting girl of fourteen years of age, while on her way to school on the morning of April 14, 1893, near Denmark, by an unknown negro, who with drawn knife threatened the life of the terrified girl, dragged her down an embankment of the South Carolina Railroad and there, after choking her to insensibility, endeavored to ravish her and then fled; and

Whereas we hold that our women must be protected at all hazards from the brutal assault of any man, whether white or black, and that the punishment of death should be speedily inflicted upon him; and

Whereas the citizens of Denmark. together with those of this and adjoining counties, made diligent search for the rapist for eleven days, during which time they apprehended twenty-five men and promptly presented each to the girl for identification, twenty-three of whom Miss Baxter promptly said was not the no evidence tending to show that under the forms of law whence they came, and no violence whatever was shown them. Of one Henry Williams, the eighteenth man, the girl said "he looks like the man." Yet the citizens of Denmark, desiring to mete out exact justice, with magnanimity seldom witnessed and al most unparalleled, gave him every chance to establish his innecence by sending men, who rode all night, to

Williams was protected, cared for and clothed. Having caught one John Peterson, alias John Peter Richardson, by putting men on his track and running him in to the city of Columbia, and who attempted to prove by negro witnesses he was not in the town of Denmark on the 13th or 14th of April, but claimed to have been elsewhere, which claim was shown to be false, for it was clearly established by competent and responsible witnesses that he was in the town of Denmark on Thursday, April 13th, and played cards all that night and left on Friday morning, the day the deed was committed, about sun up, and of whom the girl said: "He looks like the man, except his eve and nose," and subsequently: "he the man," and of whom Joe Witche said: "I am not the man, but I know the man-he is John Peterson. His real name is John Peter Richardson, and in the presence of the girl de scribed the dress and clothing of John Peterson, as arrayed on the morning of the 14th. After hearing the description, the girl said that was the man. Mr. Noise said on the day of the investigation of John Peterson, that Silvy Bronson, another witness sent over by Governor Tillman, by whom John was to prove an alibi, and with whom he claimed to have stayed all night, that John told Silvy that the white people were after him, because he had whipped two white children near Denmark, and on the same day, and after the examination. Silvy told several: "They have got the right man." He told me he was the man, and if the Lord would let him get out of this scrape he would never get into another. Of whom Mr. McClenden said in the presence of the crowd, when Mr. Mayfield said for the committee the girl said he is not the man: "Yes, she said that, but she also said he looks like the man, except his eyes and nose, and if he is not the man, I would not recognize

hung and shot him on the spot where he committed the deed. Whereas the editor of The State, N. G. Gonzales, has made himself particularly obnoxious by besmirching the citizens of Denmark and grossly insulting all others who have the manhood to protect the virtue of their wives and daughters, and by his editorials has aroused the passions of the negro race, saying that "a sense of injustice and wrong ranking in the hearts of the other race wild not put guards on the roads. Injustice engenders bitterness and hatred and a desire for revenge, and the de-

the man." The citizens assembled

believed he was the man, and they

inciting the negro men to attack and rape white women, when upprotected, in order that they may be avenged for the punishment of John Peterson, alias John Peter Richardson, and by his editorials has already aroused the negroes of Columbia and other places to make incendiary speeches for the purpose of attaching the negro vote to a handful of soreheads, dead-beats and political backs, for the purpose of everwhelming white supremacy in South Caro- Langdon Weber, of Charleston, S. C., There was no politics in this line as he attempted to do by the will deliver the annual address. On meeting, as both Tillmanites and Haskell movement in 1890, and said Monday will also be the debates on Aleck Haskell is one of the principle | the following questions: "Resolved. stockholders and directors, and con- That South Carolina should have trols the policy of of The State, of compulsory education." which Gonzales is editor, and like affirmative, J. C. Kinsey, Colleton, Judas Iscariot had sold his native J. F. Lever, Lexington. On the

> First. That we tender to the people of Denmark our congratulation on having caught the fiend, and our deepest and sincerest sympathy is hereby tendered to the grief-stricken | Lexington, R. E. Black, Colleton.

Second. We commend the action

of those citizens who hung and shot

therefore, we the citizens of Barnwell,

John Peterson, alias John Peter Richardson, the man who assaulted the helpless daughter of one of our best men, with intent to commit a rape. We further say to the people of South Carolina and the world that we will inflict the punishment of death surely and speedily upon any man who makes an assault upon our wives, daughters or sisters, be the man white or black. We further believe law unto themselves, and that jus- Roy, Orangeburg. tice, and that the verdict of a jury of five hundred men, any one of whom any of them was the right one, so been accorded to the bran human that each man was promptly turned form, whose lustful hands sought to the young ladies in the high school loose, and in most cases their ex- pollute and desecrate one of our department.-A pantomime drill and penses paid back to the place from | daughters, and we believe that the | a fencing drill. The primary departman who could do, or seek to have ment will present two drills. The negroes do, such deeds, puts him- large young ladies in the pantomime self beyond the pale social recog- drill will dress in empire costumes. nition, makes bi an outlaw te society, a fit at the hands of an outraged

established to the satisfaction of all. ducing discord, edited sought to overwhelm State by a black cloud of ignorance and vice. Be it further.

at heart than

Resolved, That all purers friendly to the protection of wemen please

The meeting then adjourned sine

The Alliance Dying with the Big

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I don't want you to think that the Alliance is not a good thing and just what the farmers need. Agriculture s the heart of the world, and supplies the world with food just as the heart supplies the body with blood, but there is such a thing as to make the heart too big and cause the heart and the whole body to suffer. The farmer being the heart of the country we all ought to love him and he ought to love us, for when our business fails he suffers, and when he fails we suffer. You can't cut off your little finger unless your whole body suffers from it. So you see plainly it is an error the Alliance has fallen into, when they thought they could cut off all small business and it would be a help to them. By cut-

ting off middlemen they are now suffering by getting comparatively nothing for their produce. Nearly all small merchants and middlemen are now raising their own supplies. They have become producers instead of consumers. Newspaper men, rail road men and others are doing Let us all trade at one store and what will become of the rest of the

merchants. Let us all subscribe for but one newspaper and what will become of the rest of the newspaper men. Let us all deposit in one bank and what will become of the rest of the banks. Let us all employ one doctor, one lawyer, and one preacher and what will become of the remaining doctors, lawyers, and preachers. Every man should so distribute his money as to keep it in circulation. Our northern brethren, who are now constructing a large cotton mill at Columbia, say they would rather have free labor at double the cost of convict labor as the money will be distributed among our business men. and our business men must feel that they ought to buy their goods from such men. I have ploughed corn when the ground was too wet and killed it. When I saw my error I stopped and I hope you all will do

likewise. Yours truly, P. J. RUCKER.

None so thoroughly over estimate feseless women will be victime," thus I as they who over estimate themselves. Palmetto Commencement.

Sunday, June 4, at 11 a. m., Rev W. S. Bowman, D. D., of Charlotte, C., will preach the commencement sermon. At 8 p. m., the same day, No. 53 Rev. H. W. Bays, D. D., of Abbeville S. C., lately of North Carolina, will preach a sermon. Both these divines are elequent preachers, and all who like to hear such should be preparing to attend these services.

On Monday at 11 a. m., Hon. John State for so much silver, and now negative, J. Frank Kneece, Lexingseeks to deliver the same. Now, ton, W. C. Kirton. Florence

"Resolved, That the welfare of a people depends more upon their in telligence than upon their industrial progress. Affirmative, D. A. Kleckley, Lexington, D. M. Williams, Lexington. Negative, T. L. Williams,

The following will recite; Miss Rosa Harman, Lexington, Miss Electra Hoffman, Orangeburg; Miss TAns Meetze, Lexington; Miss Mary Ingraham, Chesterfield.

The marshal staff: A. J. Fox, Lexington, Chief; J. A. Gross, J. A. Calk, Job Hallman, Lexington; J. P. Copeland, St. Louis, Mo.

Reception Committee: Miss Alma Kirton, Florence, chairman; Arthur F. Harman, Lexington; Miss Emma Daniels, Edgefield; B. B. Goodwin Colleton; Miss Bessie Younginer, Cothe government was made for the lumbia; W. M. Broadway, Sumter; people, and the whole people are a Erin George, Lexington; W. M. Mc-

The graduates of the high school department: Miss Sue Corley, Mary was as good, if not better, than Gon- | Corley, Emmie Fox, Lexington; zales of the State, is entitled to as Alma Kirton, Florence; Lydia Taylor. much respect as a verdict of twelve Lexington; Messrs. E. P. Derrick, men in a court room, and this en- A. J. Fox, J. A. Gross, Arthur F. dorsement of the action of our fellow Harman, Lexington. The young citizens of Denmark, which we here- ladies will read short essays, and the by proclaim, must silence, if it does young men will speak. From the not satisfy, those critics who for poli- Normal department quite a number man, and against whom there was | tical purposes now clamer that a trial | will be graduated. Their names will

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Progam of Lexington County Teachers' Association.

To be held at Leesville, S. C., the 3rd Saturday in May (20) 10 a. m. 1. Why, when, and how should spelling be taught in school.-Mr. BOYTON O'BRIEN.

2 The Asathetic in Education.-Mr. P. E. ROWELL. 3 Who should teach and what should the teacher be?-Mr. J. M. T.

4 Incentives to study and good conduct .-- Mr. A. J. BOATWRIGHT. 5 How can we best get our pupils

to think for themselves .- Mr. F. H.

Every teacher in the county is earnestly requested to attend and lend his influence to our Association. All intending to come by rail, will be met at the depot if they notify Prof. L. B. Haynes.

E. L. LYBRAND. Chairman Ex. Com.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the Southern States will meet at Macon, Georgia, on the 18th of May next.

A doctor in Kansas has produced a plant called "potomato," which is a cross between a tomato and a potato, and will yield both fruits.

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COLUMBIA, S. C. November 2-1y.

# NOTICE

TN OBEDIANCE TO THE LAW, NOtice is hereby, given to the Executors, Administrators, Guardians and other Fiduturns in the office of the Judge of Probate for the year of 1893, to do so by the first of June, 1893 After said day the court required to issue an attachment agaist such defaulters for contempt The court will refer those Executors, Administrators, Guardians, and other Fiducharles who have not filed their Annual

J. WALTER MITCHELL Judge of Probate Court Lexington, S. C., April 5th, 1893. Wood Working Machinery. Brick and Tile Patrel Stave

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FOR SALE.

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C. M. EFIRD, Lexington.

### Lost Claim.

School claim No. 103 issued Jan. State Agency for Taibort and Sons' En- 21st, 1893, payable to M. H. Thompson, but by mistake was approved for W. H. Thompson. All persons Thomas' direct acting Steam Presses, no are hereby forbidden to purchase said claim. As the said M. H. Thompson will apply to the Trustees of School District No. 41, for a duplicate of the lost one, after thirty day, from publication of this notice.

April 8th, 1893. 4w24.

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