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Off Years in Polities.

The Greenville News suggests that every Democratic club should arrange for four meetings during the year: and the suggestion meets the approval of some of the most influential newspapers in the State. The Anderson Intelligencer says : "It is the off year, and men would discuss State and National politics more freely and candidly than they could be expected to do in the midst of a State campaign. Our people will have a hot canvass next year, and it is the part of wisdom to be prepared for it in advance."

We regard it as the part of wisdom for our people to rest from the excitement and annoyances of politics, and devote themselves to their regular industries. By di.igently following their industrial pursuits, they can best prepare for the political excitement and interruptions of business that will inevitably come in 1884.

There are persons always ready to predict that the next, or the next, political canvass will be hotter than those that have gone before; but we have learned to have little faith in their predictions, and we see no reason for expecting an uncommonly hot canvass in 1884, so far as our State is concerned. Besides, it is the experience of all political parties, that the people organize more readily and more compactly for a hot canvass, than they do when victory is a foregone conclusion. It does not require four meetings a year, in off years, to pre-

### We believe that a definite, limited term of office should be prescribed handed to us, we commend it to our for all persons appointed to office readers :

edness."

Kansas.

"Great nations are known by their in the government. A law of this kind would accomplish something, roads, by their great high ays, and well paved and well ordered streets. and it would be fair to the people, When the Romans held Great Britain one of the mightiest of their as well as consistent with the nature of our institutions.

# Facts and Figures.

Those who say that the cotton eraze has caused our farmers to neglect the grain crops, will be surprised to know that the acreage in South Carolina in 1882 was as fol-

lows : Cotton, 1,409,323; corn, 1.356.305; wheat, 201.815; oats, 362,373. The acres in grain outnumbered the acres in cotton, by half a million.

The vast agricultural advancement made by our State is shown in the News and Courier of the 18th instant. The facts are taken from the report of the Department of Agriculture, and are as follows :

"In South Carolina the area in 258,343 acres in 1881, an increase in acreage of 40 per cent. The vield was 7.929,970 bushels, or an average of nearly 22 bushels per acre. The increase in the vield over 1881 was 170 per cent. In 1882 there were planted in corn 1,356,305 acres, an increase over

of 4 1-2 per cent. The yield was 17.045,735 bushels, or 12,3-5 bushels per acre. The increase in vield over that of 1881 was 110 per cent. The yield of sugar cane increased 146 per cent. The average product Rhode Island; Butler, of South

was 127 gallons of syrup per acre. The increase in yield of sweet potatoes over 1881 was 80 per cent. The average product per acre was 95 bushels The yield of wheat increased 97 per cent. over that of 1881. The

product averaged 9 1-2 bushels per acre. The increase in acreage was 20 per cent., or 34,246 acres. The acreage in cotton decreased 3 per cent., yet the yield increased Governor Cullom has been elected 114,500 bales of 500 pounds each.

The yield, as compared with that of 1881, showed an increase of 26 per cent. The average product was 198 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The number of bales produced per plough is not known.

That the condition of the farmers County who can do almost anything of this State is as progressive as she turns her hand to. Her father that of the Georgians is shown by takes considerable interest in bee the fact that the money value of the culture, and has quite a number of crops of South Carolina in 1882 exbee lives. Some time since the ceeded that of 1881 by \$18,572,525. bees made a new swarm, and there In addition to the increase in other was not a vacant hive to put them in, farm products South Carolina reand no one on the place at that time cords an increase in the crops of pare our people for any canvass cords an increase in the crops of to make one. Being very desirous of securing the bees, the sales of garden produce, 49,787 for a wife, you will never starve to death. If you will manage to keep 1882 were fertilized with home-made the bucket filled with water, we composts, and 10 per cent. less venture she will furnish you with commercial fertilizers were purchasbread.-Anderson Intelligencer. The bill regulating the Presidential succession provides that in case of the death, resignation or inability of the President and Vice-President grain and reserved an abundance the Cabinet officers in succession. beginning with the Scoretary of There is no speculation about this State and ending with the Postmasshowing; it consists of facts and ter-General, shall succeed to the figures which speak for themselves. Presidency. In case Congress shall and which register what our farmers not be in session or is not to meet have done. within thirty days the acting Presi-But the half has not been told. dent shall call Congress together by The almost startling growth of our proclamation, giving twenty days manufactures is shown in the folnotice. The bill was amended so

The following extract has been | A new invention for building purposes is called "terra cotta lumber." It is a kind of brick so soft that it

can be sawed and worked with edge tools as readily as wood, and nails can be driven into it and will hold as well as in wood. Its makes claim that it has tenacity and resistance to strains greater than oak lumber. works, perhaps the mightiest, was It is made from a kind of clay found the construction of the great in abundance in New Jersey and Roman road extending from the elsewhere, is as cheap as brick, and south of Britain to the farthest has many other advantages as a north. It was the imperial high- fire-proof building material.

way along which the messengers of the Empire travelled; it was a The widow and daughter of the mighty piece of roadmaking, the celebrated Lawrence M. Keitt, of work of far-seeing and prescient South Carolina, are spending the sagacity, and an iron will. Roads winter here. Mrs. Keitt is a noble create towns, they call up at once representative of the grand dames humble villages and stately cities of the Palmetto State. Her daughalong their line, they create the ter is a very pretty blonde, whose centres of larger or lesser popula- native gifts of intellect have been tions, they break up the monotony thoroughly cultivated in the best of isolation, and thus they destroy schools and illuminated by foreign dialects and create pure language; travel.-Washington Cor., Augusta and so also create the continuity Chronicle.

and progress of thought; they form The N. Y. Times says .- Senator the chain which binds scattered people together; they are proof of Butler, of South Carolina, has shown persistent design and government unexpected aptitude for the work and social order; malignant elements of a Senator, and is a growing man, may still linger along the line, but with whom the South has every oats was 362,373 in 1882, against gradually they diminish and become reason to be satisfied. His position in regard to the Civil Service weaker and fewer. Thus a road is Reform bill was in striking cona silent system of police, which by trast to that of some of his fellowits very existence calls a people from social barbarism and wretch-Democrats from the North.

It is said that a Western funiture firm has sent an agent to the Pied-Of the twenty-six Senators whose mont county of Virginia, North terms begin on the 4th of March Carolina and South Carolina, to next a number have been chosen. secure 100,000 acres of suitable Those re-elected are Morgan, of woodland. The timbers of the Alabama; Beck, of Kentucky; Northwest will soon be practically exhausted, and the South may Lamar, of Mississippi; Anthony, of realize immense wealth in the sale of its timbered lands. Carolina; Hoar, of Massachusetts;

The Sherman Educational Bill, Saulsbury, of Delaware; and Frye, before Congress, seeks to approof Maine. Randall L. Gibson has priate-annually for the next five been chosen to succeed Kellogg of years, \$10,000,000 to advance pub-Louisiana; James F. Wilson to suclic education in the States and Terriceed McDill of Iowa; James N. tories. That sum of money, judiciously expended, would prove of incalculable advantage to the pub-lic. Dolph to succeed Johnson of Virginia; Ex-Governor Colquitt is

serving the fragment of Hill's term, When the Senate met on the 23. Senator Butler was the only Senator Senator for Illinois. Senator Ranpresent. The Vice-President rapped som has received the Democratic with his gavel and gravely said, Senator from South Carolina will come nomination in North Carolina; and to order." The Chaplain then began Senator Plumb, the nomination in to pray for the Senator from South Carolina," and others straggled in. Senator Hill was once called to order,

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in a similar way. There is a young lady in Anderson Our Railroad Commissioners had

conference with the Georgia Commissioners. Russia has thirty-three schools in which to educate men to manage and operate railways. South Carolina has three Commissioners who are expected to learn

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"Whose face is wet with honest sweat, Who earns whate'er he can, And looks the whole world in the face

yeoman? It is he-

For he owes not any man.' For whom are "our Free Schools" intended? Not for the wealthy. They "are whole and need not," and surely the amount given is not intended for the paupers, as they are few. For whom then? The reply is for those who by sirict economy and mean sav-ings make the Cr. column balance the Dr., and whose little ones have always bad a satis-faction of bread and meat, or milk as the case may be. Of course the pauper, too, will re-ceive his proportionate share. Well, since we see for whom our schools are provided, let us see, when they must run. The farmers' children are a constitutent part of his working forces, and they must weed the corn and flax that the necessary demands of Nature may be satisfied. Our schools must then oc-

capy the four months during which weeds do not grow, and when the days are too short and cold, for much profitable employment, at least by children. We know that our representatives, though men of fine mental calibre, are not omniscient or omnipresent, cousequently they may be ignorant of the fact that our present system of "Free Schools" is simply a farce. "We speak that we do know and testify that we that day.

have seen." If other proof is required we can give it. Many have complained londly of the appropriations. Well, there does seem to be some room. Every sensible citizen knows that the maj rity of country children can never be educated abroad. Tai tion may be gratis, but I can board my child at home for an amount infinitely less than in any town of our State. But we did not commence to complain about what has been done, we only think that far enough has not been done, or that the appropriation should

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NEWBERRY COUNTY.

have been more universal. To be convinced of our real condition as re-gards school, just come in with us one day. The roll calls for fifty, or sixty and sometimes seventy pupils. When we look at the boys from six to sixteen, their country's hope, perhaps her pride, and the girls who would be as brave as Carthaginian women, if it were necessary, our heart grows faint as we consider how little we can do for them. Sometimes our

scientific teachers say, classify them. Would that we could, but to commence with, such a heterogeneous mass of mind scattered all the way along from A to Algebra, is more than we know how to methodize in an honest manner. And then country children must needs be detained at home, some perhaps a day in each week. We cannot keep these classed in Mathematics and learn them the vhole. Some one else says, go to your Com-missioner. What does that word signify, a creator or one who is appointed to carry out the enactments of another? Is he not the way and means by which teachers are receiv-ed and the provided fands distributed for the support of schools? He has nothing to say about the amounts given as a whole for schools, and can only proportion it as allowed. To our legislators we are bound to look for help. They should not "despise the day of small things," and, if they in legislation will

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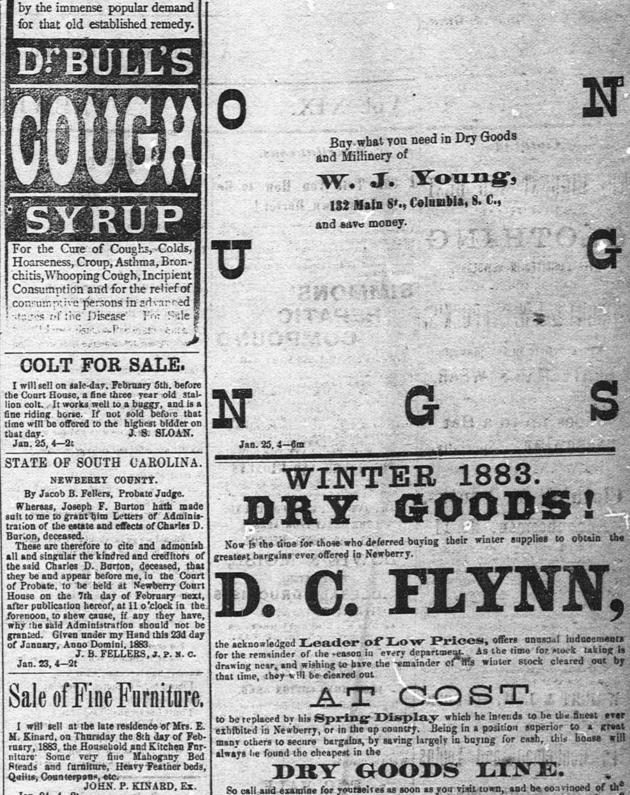
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The average club meeting is not likely to teach one much about the "great political and economical questions" of the day; and, in our judgment, four meetings this year would be four meetings thrown away: so let the people put them off till they will count in a political canvass. The people are already too much inclined to make a business of politics,-and their principles will not rust out in one year. Let the country settle to quiet, earnest work. The people are all

right; let them alone, and take care of the political leaders. We cast our vote against any meetings in an off year.

#### Civil Service Reform.

The Civil Service Law enacted by Congress, is the wrong step in the right direction. It is the outcome of the popular demand for a reform of the civil service of our government, but, practically, it will prove a failure.

The law provides that the President, by and with the consent of the Senate, shall appoint three Commissioners, not more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party, who shall aid him in preparlaw into effect. And, among other things, it provides for open competitive examinations for testing the and pounds of yarn 8.032.975. fitness of applicants; which examinations shall be practical in their character. and shall relate to those matters which will fairly test the relative fitness of the persons exbe appointed.

In considering the probable effects of this law, we must remember that the President is not bound by provisions, and that he may the other her, the law were cically promote a system ure of office; and to that uld prove dangerous to institutions. At any

testing the fitness chances of sucf the person

ed than in 1881. The value of the excess of last year's products over those of 1881 amounted to more than the whole value of farm supplies purchased in 1881. The farmers exported large quantities of for home consumption."

lowing figures: In 1860 the num-

17, looms 525, pounds of cotton dent. consumed, 3,978,061; in 1880 num-

ber of mills 18, looms 1,776, cotton consumed 14,869,500; in 1882 number of mills 26, looms 4,120, cotton consumed 29,946,269 pounds. The following interesting totals are given by the Department of

Agriculture for 1882: Number of cotton mills in the State 26, looms 4,120 and spindles 180,621; capital stock \$4,547,000, number of hands employed 4,262, wages paid per year \$728,900; cotton consumed per ing suitable rules for carrying the year 29,946,269 pounds; value of products of the mills \$3,047,033: yards of cloth produced 43,537,864

The progress of our industries has surpassed the expectations of Rev. Dr. Boyce the most sanguine; and, in view of The conner the political and industrial difficulties through which the State passed amined, to discharge the duties of this development is astonising. that service into which they seek to These reports show that or farm- one. He will prove an acquisition ers have avouched meir merit and to the editoral force of the Presby-

in our mills have done much to head up the wealth of our State. The results shown should awaken in it if it should suit him do so. us feelings of pride; but they should results that lie before us.

> \$500 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the Abbeville

lady set to work to make a hive. Gathering up a few plank, a saw and a hammer, she soon made a very neat and substantial hive and placed the bees in it. Young man, if you can get such a girl as that

as to retain the existing law in reber of cotton mills in our State was gard to the election of a new Presi-

"Justice," writing to the News and Courier, attempts to justify the Abbeville lynching on the ground that the assault made by Dave Roberts was much more desperate than the press made it appear. He

says that Roberts was not lynched

The Associate Reformed Presby terian is now under the charge the Rev. W. M. Grier and me Rev. J. M. Todd as with the

J. M. Todd as vinnsboro, is of recent date, and his many friends hope that he will find his new field a congenial

manhood, an that the busy toilers terian, already one of the very best religious journals in the country .-Fairfield News & Herald.

The Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, with her husband, also nerve us for the future, and the Marquis of Lorne, Governoring to its spirit, it cause us to press forward to the ac- General of Canada, visited Charlescomplishment of the still greater ton on the 19th. Happy Charleston! The Princess and Marquis

> left Charleston. Lorn Charleston ! -----What a pity 'tis that Charleston is Governor Thompson has offered not able to have a princess of her own !

lynchers. This is exceedingly We have heard both Democrats atters funny on the part of the Governor. and Republicans say that there is The idea of supposing that any nothing better for a cough than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; this old reliable body can apprehend a band of unremedy never fails to cure a Cough owamen! A reward for one or or Cold at once, and may be obtainthem would have been prop- ed at any drug store for 25 cents a hable. bottle.

'railroading" by practice, or from the Georgia Commission.

There were 194 decisions filed in the Supreme Court of South Caro lina during the year 1882. It seems to us impossible for three men to give these decisions the exhaustive study that they deserve. The Court should be increased by the addition of at least one judge.

> The Greenville News says the railroad from Laurens C. H., to Spartanburg is a dead cock in the pit. It will cost \$400,000 to grade it, and only \$150,000 of this sum is available. It thinks, however, that the Greenville and Laurens road may yet be worked out.

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Last year William and Mary College, of Virginia, had only one student; this year it has none. This is a sad story to tell of a once proud seat of learning.

The American steamer "Cimbria" collided with the British steamer "Sultan," on Friday porning, and immediately sank Only 50 persons were saved at of a total of 490.

ailroad bill has been introduced in the North Carolina Legislature, which is almost a counterpart of the South Carolina railroad associate editor. | law.

h of Mr. Todd, who Col. John C. Haskell has been d pleasantly remembered appointed attorney of the Columbia and Greenville Railroad, to succeed Gen. James Conner, of Charleston, who has resigned.

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day liquor law.

Augusta is partly under water.

a petition for a better arrangement concerning "Free Schools?" J. A. L.

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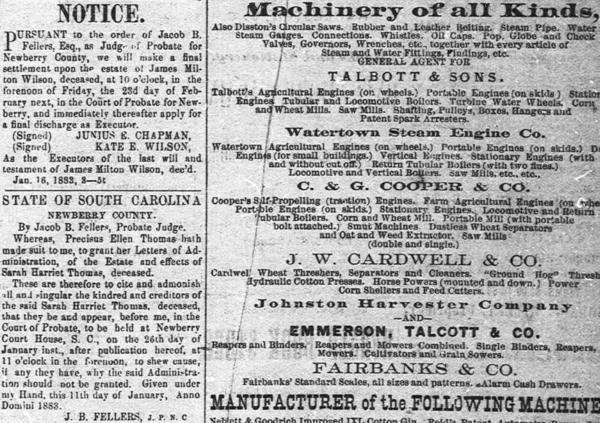
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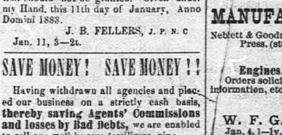
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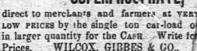
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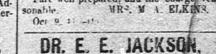
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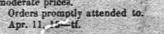
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for stealing cotton; that the theft was lost sight of in the magnitude of the crime of attempted murder. "Justice" will do us a favor, then. by explaining why the words "cotton thief" were found pinned on the breast of the murdered man.