

THE EMPRESS
She is Everywhere
J. E. ROGGS, Editor.
PICKENS C. H. S. C.

For Subscription, \$1.50 per annum
in advance for six months, 75c.
Advertisements inserted at one dollar
per square of one inch for the first
insertion and fifty cents for each subse-
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merchants and others advertising for six
months or by the year.
Obituary Notices exceeding five lines,
Tributes of Respect, Commemorations
of a personal character, when admissible
will be charged for as advertisements.
For Advertising Candidates five
dollars each, strictly in advance.
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

We are afraid Mrs. Eliza A. Gar-
ner, will not garner many votes. She
is a candidate for School Commis-
sioner of Union County S. C. She offers
\$600 worth of school books to the
pupils for the suffrage of their parents.

Hon. W. Z. Leitner, secretary of
State, died suddenly of heart disease,
on the 15th inst. He was a good and
true man and ever faithful to the many
public trusts imposed upon him by his
country and State. His death is a
great loss to South Carolina.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

The Augusta National Exposition,
to be held in Augusta, beginning Octo-
ber 10th, 1888, offers two premiums,
one of one thousand, and one of five
hundred dollars for the best and sec-
ond county exhibits of the products of
Agriculture, Horticulture, and For-
estry, and Domestic Skill and Indus-
try.

We suppose there will be no fur-
ther hindrance to the establishment of
an Agricultural College. The Clemson
donation removes all doubt. Pick-
ens, Anderson, and Oconee are solid
whether any other part of the State
is or not. The account of the place
which we publish to day from the
Koonce Courier shows that nothing is
lacking to make it all that could be
desired for an institution of the kind.
It is committed to the charge of
practical business men, and we expect
good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, of Wash-
ington, D. C., must be feeling com-
fortable. From the Lakes to the
Gulf, from the "ocean that roars," to
the ocean that sleeps," there is but
one solid, harmonious, Democratic
endorsement for a second term. Even
the Charleston *World* has chimed
in gracefully and beautifully. The
like was never known before. This
harmonious condition of things, has
a perfect antithesis in the Republican
ranks. It must be the prelude to a
Democratic triumph, and a Republi-
can defeat.

The *Pee Dee* Index wants the U. S.
Senators to be elected directly by the
people, instead of by the Legislature.
This reform had better be postponed,
until we get every thing else just as
we want it. We must stop some-
where, before it is necessary to ask
the people to vote on every bill pro-
posed in the Legislature. Any law or
custom should be shown to be very
objectionable, before it is discarded
for a new one. This has worked well
so far. The General Assembly has
pleased the people in its choice of
men for this position.

The County Convention.

The clubs meet on Saturday the
5th of May. Let us see to it, that
there is a full representation, and
that the best men are chosen for del-
egates to the County Convention which
meets on Saturday the 12th day of
May. Every one should take an in-
terest in the affairs of the county.
Things are often started in county
conventions which are soon made into
laws. It is well, at least, once in two
years for the people of a county to
meet in a representative capacity,
and discuss the situation. Interchan-
ging views is wholesome. If any
man thinks things are going wrong,
let him lay the matter before the con-
vention, and the extent of the wrong
will soon be measured. Our people
read more these days. They are bet-
ter prepared to discuss intelligently
whatever comes up. They think and
calculate. Much has been said against
croakers. We are in favor of a few.
We are always glad to see them in
the convention. They are a great
help. An intelligent, cheery croaker
is a great help to a community some-
times. The convention is a good field
for them to work in. Send them up
with encouragement to speak out.
Let us have a full representation.

Getting There.

The Fort Smith, (Ark.) Times, in a
glowing account of Huntington, an
eight months old town, with 1600, po-
pulation says:
"J. W. Young does a wash business
in general merchandise, and says his
business amounted to over \$2000 in
the month of February. Flour is a
specialty with him. He is a South
Carolinian, but a resident of this
state for sixteen years. His trade
extends as far out as Scott county,
increasing, and he will add more
stock within the next thirty days.
He is a wide-awake business man,
thoroughly imbued with the impor-
tance of the subject of immigration,
and few there are who do more to in-
crease Arkansas' population—the has
a family of ten children, all boys.
He will add a hundred yards this spring."
Huntall for Joe and the boys.

A State Primary.

Some counties are not yet in favor
of Primary election for county officers.
All ought to be. The Democratic
party must hold the reins of govern-
ment in this State. It should be lib-
eral and conservative. Its rules for
putting men in office, should conform
as near as possible to the rules estab-
lished by law. This is the way to in-
sure harmony. This is the way to
give every democrat a voice in the
Government. This plan will make
every one more willing to support
the nominees. Conventions are the
cheapest, the least trouble, in one
sense, but they sow discord. Official
dignity will have to be laid upon the
altar, but the incense thereof will pro-
mote harmony. The candidates will
all be well advertised, and much dis-
cussed. If the successful ones are
less learned, they may be more rep-
resentative. Perhaps the plan will
not work well? It may be cumbersome.
The best way to find out, is
to try it. The people should know
their men and take their choice. We
are anxious to see the plan tried. We
may not like it so well, when we see all
of its spots. It might be the "Dunce."

Col. Clemson's Liberal Re-quest for Founding an Ag-ricultural College.

The papers for aish additional par-
ticulars of the very liberal bequest of
Col. Thomas G. Clemson, of Fort
Hill, in Oconee county, for the pur-
pose of founding an Agricultural col-
lege. Mr. Clemson who was a native
of Pennsylvania, had long been con-
nected with the Southern people by
family and other ties. He had for
many years been zealously working
to accomplish everything in his power
for the benefit of the farmers and his
countrymen of every avocation in life.
He was eminently practical in his
efforts to elevate the working men of
the country, and the founding of an
institution, such as he has done, has
been the great work of the last twenty
years of his life.

Some of the newspapers at a dis-
tance seem to take pleasure in herald-
ing forth that Mr. Clemson was a re-
cluse, without interest in the affairs of
the country. No greater mistake
could have been made. Mr. Clemson
was a man of great industry and
eminently practical in the affairs of
life. His large accumulation of prop-
erty ought to close the mouths of
these croakers.

There is a slight buzz of expecta-
tion in the public mind that the will
of Mr. Clemson will be contested by
his only heir and grand-daughter,
Miss Florida Lee, of New York. We
do not give this rumor much credence,
from the fact that her grandfather
made liberal provision for her in his
will, and that her father is a gentle-
man of high character and very large
means. Mr. Lee is also identified
with our section of the country by
marriage and other links of interest,
which will, we are sure, stay his
hand, and cause him to foster and
cherish an institution which will re-
flect great credit and honor upon his
family and benefit and renown upon
his country.

Col. Richard W. Simpson, of Pen-
dleton, is the executor of the will of
Mr. Clemson and there is no man in
the country who will do more, in a
proper and honorable way, to sustain
the will of his friend and the benefac-
tor of our race and country. Mr.
Clemson appointed the following gen-
tlemen trustees of the institution so
liberally endowed by him: Col. R.
W. Simpson and D. K. Norris, of
Pendleton; M. L. Donaldson, of
Greenville; T. E. Bradley, of Abbe-
ville; R. E. Bowen, of Pickens; J. E.
Wannamaker, of Orangeburg; B. R.
Tillman, of Edgefield.

Fort Hill is situated in Oconee county
and was the homestead of Hon.
John C. Calhoun, one of the best and
purest men of the country. He was
not only a statesman without a peer
in the land, but eminently practical in
all the affairs of life. When he
sought retirement from the affairs of
state, at Fort Hill, his greatest plea-

ure was to seek happiness in the bo-
som of his family and the comforts
of his friends, and where, too, he
could pursue the life of a successful
farmer. It is eminently fit and prop-
er that a homestead, around which
cluster so many highly cherished as-
sociations, should be dedicated to the
practical education of the youth of
the country, and we commend the
effort of the people of the State that
their efforts may be crowned with
success.

We copy from the Greenville *News*
the concluding portions of the editor-
ial correspondence of that paper in
reference to this institution:

Mr. Clemson's will was drawn several
years ago by the late Col. James
H. Rion, but several amendments
and additions more recently made
were drawn by Mr. Simpson. He
bequeaths to his grand daughter, Miss
Lee, \$15,000 in money and securities
and 330 acres of the Fort Hill place,
with the provision that that tract may
be bought in and added to the remain-
der of the estate at a fixed price.

Other legacies amount to \$10,000,
of which \$7,000 was paid before his
death. All the remainder of the
Fort Hill estate, with the buildings
and the magnificent collection of rare
pictures, except the family pictures,
which go to Miss Lee, Mr. Calhoun's
furniture and the books remaining in
the house and the stocks, bonds,
money and other securities of Mr.
Clemson, go to the State for the es-
tablishment and maintenance of an
Agricultural College.

The Fort Hill place contains 1,150
acres. Of this 330 acres, as already
stated, go to Miss Lee, but can be pur-
chased to keep the estate intact at a
fixed reasonable price. These intima-
tely acquainted with Mr. Clem-
son's affairs estimate that the securi-
ties and cash remaining after the
payment of all encumbrances and ex-
pense will be between \$50,000 and
\$60,000, available for developing and
endowing the college.

The magnificence of the bequest
can not well be appreciated without
an understanding of what and where
Fort Hill is.

It is in Oconee County just at the
point where Oconee, Pickens and An-
derson unite. It runs for some dis-
tance along Seneca River and thence
back into rolling uplands and heavily
timbered woodland. The house
stands on a crest of a gently rising
hill in the midst of a wide park, an
avenue of old and beautiful cedars
leading to it. From the front there
is a glorious view directly to the
mountains until the purple hues ming-
le with the horizon; on another side
the view overlooks the Seneca, wind-
ing its way among the hills, and the
old British fort, from which the place
takes its name and which is on the
Fort Hill plantation.

The residence is in sight of the
Richmond and Danville railroad track
at a distance of half a mile, and is
four miles from Pendleton, on the
Blue Ridge Railroad, four miles from
Central, on the Richmond & Danville
Road, and seven miles from Seneca
City, the meeting point of the two
railroads mentioned.

It is hard to imagine a requisite for
an agricultural college which Fort
Hill does not possess. It has nearly
200 acres of the finest bottom land,
creek and river bottom, cleared up-
land pasture land in wide stretches
and a great belt of first growth tim-
ber, and its upland soil is partly gray
and partly red land. It is abundantly
watered with springs, wells and
creeks and has all possible natural
convenience for dairy, bathing, hus-
s and laundry purposes. Where a
creek on it empties into the Seneca
River there is a good water power
which has been used for a mill which
did the neighborhood grinding.

A fair estimate of the value of the
real and personal property included
in the bequest makes it exceed \$100,
000, without, of course, including
the pictures and furniture, which
are priceless. Contrary to general
expectation, the library is a very or-
dinary one, most of the more valu-
able books having been borrowed, stol-
en or otherwise lost during Mr. Clem-
son's long period of retirement and
partial illness.

It was no sudden freak that inspir-
ed Mr. Clemson's action. As long as
ago as 1866 he was interested in the
establishment of such an institution
as his will provides for and he was
then active in forwarding a scheme
to procure private gifts and subscrip-
tions for the purpose. After the
tragic death of his only son, killed by
a railroad accident in 1871, he became
more than ever before interested and
evolved and publicly announced his
purpose to devote the Calhoun prop-
erty to the glorious purpose of pro-
moting practical agricultural educa-
tion. Since then he has thought and
talked much of the subject and his
will was no surprise to those who
knew him best or to Mr. Lee, his son-
in-law, who knew long ago the desti-
nation intended for the property.
Koonce Courier.

Teacher's Column.

Our Normal.

YELLOW TEACHERS.—Quite a number
of the leading teachers of Pickens
county met on the 31st of March in
the chapel of the Piedmont Institute
to take steps towards organizing
an association composed of the teach-
ers of Pickens county. The atten-
dance exceeded our most sanguine
expectations and all manifested much
interest in the work, which caused ev-
ery teacher to wear an air somewhat
enthusiastic.

It is so common, in political and
legislative bodies, to have divisions
wire-pulling &c., but not so when
teachers, who are moved by the prop-
er impulses, assemble—with them all
is harmony and the entire body
moves along in silence, like the deep
river, which bears, on its bosom, the
freight of nations, without a ripple.

As woman has never been found
wanting in any great enterprise, so
was she there to aid with modest sug-
gestions, cheer with bright smiles and
say amen to all efforts in the cause of
education.

Occasionally we hear a lecturer on
"Woman to the Front,"—these lec-
turers had better take for their sub-
ject, "Man out of the Dock," for
women have been the important fac-
tor in all civilized countries from
time immemorial, and yet she claims
none of the honor. Wherever woman
is, there is the front—she simply
is a kind of screen. The tool should
not claim the skill of the architect.

A permanent organization was the
result and committees were appointed
on sundry questions—these commit-
tees to meet previous to the next
meeting, which will be on the 12th of
May, at which time every white teacher
in the county is requested to be
present and lend a helping hand.

Let me ask the committees if they
have performed the duties assigned
them, if not let it be dispatched at
once, and come with report in hand.
We are going to have a county normal
—a long felt want in our county; we
have the material out of which to
make it, all it needs is agitation and
the dry bones will yield a responsive
chorus.

Huzza for "Albion" of Holly
Springs, who came out in the last is-
sue of the *Messenger*; he is on the
right strain—one by one they poke
their heads out. When we once get
our organization equipped we intend
to put a coal of fire on the back of
every man in the county unless milder
means will have the desired effect.
When we met in concert we can make
ourselves felt all over the
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medy the evils to which "Albion"
alludes, whom we hope to have with
us at our next meeting.

Announcements.

For the House.

For the friends of Rev. JAMES A. MOORE,
do respectfully announce him as a candi-
date for the Legislature of Pickens County,
subject to the Primary Election.

For the many friends of J. H. NEW-
TON respectfully present him as a candi-
date for the House of Representatives,
subject to the Primary Election.

For the friends of B. J. JOHNSTON
respectfully announce him as a candidate
for reelection to the House of Representa-
tives, subject to the democratic primary
election.

For Clerk of Court.

For Mr. J. J. LEWIS is respectfully
presented as a candidate, for reelection
to the office of Clerk of Court, subject to
the Primary.

For Treasurer.

For J. T. HILL is respectfully pre-
sented as a candidate for reelection to the
office of County Treasurer, subject to the
Primary.

For County Auditor.

For the many friends of J. B. CLYDE
respectfully present him as a candidate
for reelection to the office of County Au-
ditor, subject to the Primary.

For County Commissioner.

For Mr. THOMAS C. MARTIN, of
Central Township, is respectfully pre-
sented as a candidate for the office of County
Commissioner, subject to the Primary.

POMONA HILL NURSERIES, POMONA, N. C.,

Two and a half miles west of Greens-
boro, N. C. The main line of the R.
& D. R. R. passes through grounds
and within 100 feet of the office. Sa-
lem trains make regular stops twice
daily each way. Those interested in
fruit and fruit growing are cordially
invited to inspect this the largest
nursery in the State and one among
the largest in the South.

Stock consisting of apple, peach,
pear, cherry, plum, grape, Japanese
persimmon, Japanese plum, apricot,
nectarine, Russian apricot, mulberry,
quince. Small fruits: Strawberry,
raspberry, currants, peaches, English
walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, ever-
greens, shade trees, roses, &c.
All the new and rare varieties as well
as the old ones which my new cata-
logue for 1888 will show.

Give your order to my authorized
agent or order direct from the nursery.
Correspondence solicited. Descrip-
tive catalogue free on application.
Address,
J. Van Landley,
Guilford Co., POMONA, N. C.

Reliable salesmen wanted in every
county. A good paying commission
will be given.
apr. 26-'88. 31

Paine's
Celery
Compound

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Huzza for "Albion" of Holly
Springs, who came out in the last is-
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When we met in concert we can make
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county; then we can agitate and re-
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alludes, whom we hope to have with
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