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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894.

It looks now like a wet moon was going to give us some dry weather.

vere uneventful. The candidates will low begin work in earnest.

tot kill out the celestials in centuries, ven if there were no defence.

Hon. W. D. Mayfield has our corlial thanks for a copy of the pro-Rock Hill when we dedicated Winthrop College. It is a neat pamphlet, well done and withal, a valuable locument.

The candidates put in much care. could name the ticket for the county, he ought to be kept in it. und our guess would be a surprise,

interview in the Columbia Journal, against Judge Norton for judge of have always contended for, that he is years. a very modest man .- Keowee Courier.

The Cotton Plant is zealously pressmers have listened to too long. The You are our man.")

Now the fun is beginning and evhe sale of whisky, and about the y. The courts will soon present a taleidoscopic view of warrants and

other kinds of damuses.

The decision of Judge Ernest Gary at Greenville, that accepting part goes. Tell the treasurer when you discontent, I want to test this thing. payment of a chattel mortgage after pay your tax. We have run the Those of you who want the antis to it is due, is a release of the lien or a school four months on \$2.50 per schol- have a voice in naming your governor, destruction of the mortgage, has re- ar. He had just got in a good way held up your hands. (One hand went ceived much attention and has been when time was called on him. quite a surprise to creditors. The Judge Gary's decision is doubtless mortgagee for sale to satisfy the debt.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., vas troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism; his stomach was disand he was terribly reduced in flesh

he had.

Electric Bitters cured him. and a running sore on his leg of murmurings all over South Carolina. eight years' standing; used three I am not a kicker. But every voter voice: For a fool.) No; I think the oottles of Electric Bitters and seven should have his voice on the man for question is honest, but his head is boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and each office. The convention plan is muddy.

his leg is sound and well. John not right. You hear of rings of all You have been quoted as saying Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large sorts all over the State. The prima that you was unalterably opposed ever sores on his leg; doctors said he ry is the thing to break them up, but to the government loaning anybody vas incurable. One bottle Electric we cannot have a primary this time. any money, and favor an increase of

Campaign Meeting.

great advance on the precinct of all and special privileges to none. Pickens. About 1,500 assembled at But there was a good shade.
W. H. Yelldell, for railroad com-

have given South Carolina the ablest many on the outskirts to seek shelter. governor she ever had. (A voice, The best in the Southern States.") He accepted the amendment.

J. C. Wilburn, of York, was the was the first time the people had had

but that is where the fun in this been appointed to the office of rail- formers. The scramble now is, "the

One commissioner is to be elected ev- Five thousand dollars would be a The Cotton Plant is zealously pressing the financial scheme of the Allitwo experienced men on the board.

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The Lagrangian and all other two experienced men on the board.

Washington it takes it all. I have remedies failed to cure him. He tried Tywith the rake, a light roller is passed over

newspaper stands a very poor chance tendent of Education, was the next satisfy your judgment than have all against an orator. You had as well to be heard. He had had experience the offices! We cannot get this finantaxes to run the public schools.

est for interfering with an officer of leges in the State. They were still (Applause in the house-a voice: he State in the discharge of his du- prosperous. There is a law now that "Hush that fuss.") each community can say whether or | Governor Tillman was the next not it will have better schools. Many speaker introduced and the only one gross warrants, injunctions, attach. to the towns and villages to get edu- next Senator. (Applause.) I want to nents, writs of quo warrants, prohib. cational facilities. There must be talk to you about this primary busiion, mandamus, boydamus and all some mistakes and some grumbling, ness, I have never deceived you. but time will correct all mistakes. There is something rotten in Den-You have a right to go to your board mark in the reform party. The paand have mistakes corrected. You per at Columbia is telling about disname the school to which your money content in our ranks. There is no

following week the opposite view was ed from Atticus G. Hagood as au- hands. (About half the crowd held held at Barnwell by Judge Townsend. therity to show that the luxuries of up.) If we did not have this plan, college education was not a function Spurtanburg would have as much based upon the well established doc- text through which to attack the town, Bufort, Colleton, Berkley and that when the condition of a chattel South Carolina College. He said \$30,- Fairfield. They would never submit mortgage is broken, the title to the 000 was spent to keep fifty-seven sons to this. property is at once vested in the of well-to-do people at school nine These questions were handed to months, while if the poor people the Governor: It is not straining the law much to wanted to send the enderen more than three months, they must go to the State platform, and your hearty Freeman Building, Pickons, S. C. wanted to send the children more say that if he accepts part payment down into their pockets. Higher ed-support to your respective parts of he then waives the right which he ucation does not depend on colleges, had to sell, and that is all the right or should not. The South Carolina of State or National interest, advocadon't want it, and the antis don't use platform during your entire term of lowest prices possible for first class work. it. He took a hand primary on the office?

college. None voted for it; about 20 voted against it it. John R. Harrison, of Greenville, ordered; his liver was effected to an for Secretary of State, was next. He the interest and demands of the maalarming degree; appetite fell away, had thought that the people of Pick- jority of your constituents, unless ens would get to vote for him, but he they agree to yield to any different and strength. Three bottles of did not know so well about it. The view you may hold on any question Sligh committee meets next Tuesday. or measure that may come up during Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., I don't know what for. There are your term of office?

A. W. Jones, of Abbeville, was the the grove by the academy. The next speaker, for Comptroller Genermeeting was called to order by Chair al. He would only point to his recthe man Hon. B. J. Johnston, Rev. W. ord as auditor of Abbeville county all three parties would be arrayed C. Seaborn was invited to open the for four years, and as phosphato comproceedings with prayer, which he missioner for four years. The Compdid in eloquent and appropriate troller General was State Auditor. terms. The chairman said he expect. He had made a close study of the there would be more rottenness and ed good order and trusted he would law, and called the attention of the not be disappointed. He apologized public to the fact that the assessfor the poor accommodations, which ments of the banks were too low. resulted from the failure of the secre- These had in consequence been raistary to notify the committee of its ed. He had saved Abbeville \$1,500 his constituents repudiated him. appointment to provide arrangements. in taxes, and on the same line \$40,-

1000 could be saved to the State. R. M. Richbourg, of Columbia, for missioner, was the first speaker. He Adjutant and Inspector General, was was delighted with Pickens-its fine next introduced. He had entered the The State campaign of education crops and beautiful and subline seen- Confedrate service at the age of sixa reformer and an alliance man. We Then came a shower which caused the last pea in the dish.

good, healthy school at Pickens. It county a fair showing. He thanks I to the first before the people. The onice joyed by the primary reformers and good, healthy school at Pickens. county a fair showing. He thanked to the people, to let them form their looks very much like we have the God for the reform movement and own conclusions as to whether a man contry-the farmers-would rule the in every county in the Ssate fighting enough opposition to hold the demo-H. R. Thomas, of Sumter, was the cratic party together since, and we next for the same office. He had have divided. We all ought to be re-

election is coming in. Our ticket is road commissioner because of his fit- ins vs. the outs." The interest of the ness. He was the only candidate who people as a whole ought to be the obknew how to arrange railroad rates | jeet sought. Do not forget the enor-Col. John S. Venner states, in an (Wilburn wanted him to explain some mous negro majority in this State, and urer. of his rates. He objected to inter- I implore you to see that we get tothat he will not be a candidate against cure to the people safe transportation get together and keep the State in the hands of the white people. We his friend, Col. John T. Slcan, Jr., of at reasonable rates. The commission- cannot expect to have a decent gov Richland, for the State Senate. He er should know when a bridge is safe ernment otherwise. God is my wit further says that he will not, under and when not. These other candi- ness that I hold the good of my counany circumstances, be a candidate dates do not know. The Pickens try above everything. The brave men railroad would be allowed to charge who went from Pickens county and higher rates to sustain itself. The rode with me over the hills and batthe eighth circuit. Col. Verner is best thing you could do would be to the fields of Virginia, did not stop to proving every day what his friends send the others to school to me two inquire for honors, but inspired by patriotism, obeyed the call of their General J. W. Gray for railroad country. The salaries I have received seen. commisoner, was the next speaker. have about supported my family.

Cotton plant will find that a weekly Thos. W. Keitt, for State Superin tired whipping them." I had rather did not whip us, but we simply got by druggists at 50c. per bottle.

fry to play a streak of lightning on a how the business should be carried president. (A voice: "I agree with hand organ as to try to print eloon. The school districts are bodies you.") We will have to go to the corporate and have the right to levy west for a president. The contest of 1896 will sottle forever the fact W. D. Mayfield, of Greenville, for whether this governmet shall be by erybody is in doubt as to the proper the same office, was the next speaker. the people, of the people and for the time to laugh. Mayor Williams, of He said the watchword of this ad- people. The money power has us by Greenville, had Dispenser Hill arrest. ministration had been education. The the throat, and I shall protest against must appear before this Board. ed for violation of a city ordinance in proof was Clemson College and the class legislation, and that too, wheth-Rock Hill College which was now be er elected or not. We should deext thing the mayor knew, he had college in the South. These institu- pivot in the next campaign, and caring erected. It would be the fines mand the free coinage of silver, the experienced all the formalities of ar- tions had not injured the other cold ry the war into Africa on that issue.

up) Now, those of you who want G. W. Whitman was the next delegates sent to the convention to speaker for the same office. He quot nominate your governor, hold up your

College should go. The reformers ted or endorsed in or by the said

He said he had answered that two

months ago. 2d. Will you at all times work for

What does he take me for? (A

itters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Yet it is one of the planks in our the circulation to fifty dollars or more alve oured him entirely. Sold by platform. The next convention should per capita, etc. Please give us your provide for it. The executive com- ideas of a plan of getting the money

mittee could fix it this time if it in circulation after issued that would THE USE OF Early Friday morning there was a would. Let us make equal rights to lay the sub-treasury plan in the ALLIANCEMAN.

The government lending money to the people would debauch country. The capital in against the debtors, and they would vote their opponents out of sight and perpetuate themselves in power, and corruption in our government than there was in Rome in the days of the Caesars. Clifton R. Breckenidge, of Arkansas, sold out to Cleveland and Then Cleveland says: "My son, I'll make you minister to Russia," the best plumb he had left.

I will now talk about the dispensary. You all do not take any in yours, but your noses look mighty red. described Wednesday at Abbeville. The ery. He would tell them some things teen and served for four years, and Here there was a slight interruption, neetings at Walhalla and Anderson he proposed to do. He wanted to this practical experience should fit the first of the day. The behavior have separate coaches for white and him for the office. He had received to that hour, 1 o'clock, had simply no operation of mere importance in either colored passengers. It was so in five wounds, but not one of them was been perfect. The Governor went on the farm or the garden, and I trust that Georgia. In this State they charge in his back. He then related his conto defend the dispensary and said it what I am about to say will be read and re-31 cents a mile for first-class passage, nection with politics and the reform reduced drunkenness. He closed membered by every one not yet aware of China and Japan are getting (n while in Georgia and North Carolina movement for the last four years, and abruptly on account of a shower, sim- the vast importance of the practice. I say harmingly with their little war, the charge was only 3 cents a mile, the services which he rendered the ply adding that he would be faithful "vast importance," for the loss to the agri-The Japs should know they could He was proud of the fact that he was State in the Darlington episode. to the people of Pickens county to cultural and horticultural community, from

The crowd then adjourned to the plants in hot and dry soils, is of a magni-When General M. C. Butler was court house where the candidates for tude which few will believe, until they announced as the next speaker, reac- Governor were patiently heard. These have witnessed it; and it is a loss all the tion set in towards the stand. He made speeches which were much en- more to be regretted, when we know that appeared in fine trim notwithstanding joyed and highty complimented, "firming" the soil around the seed or plant seedings had on corner stone day at next for railroad commissioner. This all the worry and work of a State especially the one by Dr. Pope, who is, in most cases, a certain preventive. campaign nearly finished. He was was the last. He declared his inten any voice in naming the railroad commissioners, and there were nine wanting the office to be filled with three. York had had little representation on York had had little representation of Inner York had had little representation on York had had little representation of Inner York had had little representation of Inner York had had little representation of Inner York had had little representation on York had had little representation of Inner York had h satisfied that with all of his experition to run in the primary and thus Let us all get together once more York to have something. There were the Senate should be required to longed. His speech was greatly en-millions annually. For the mischief done in the school business and make a enough good people in Pickens councione before the people. The office joyed by the primary reformers and

There were enough ladies in attendance to fill the school house and right man in the right place in M. S. the ring which was composed of the should be turned out or not To say they seemed to enjoy all the proceed- to prevent the dry air shriveing or drying

Governor Tillman was entertained country. Many were trying to rotate radical rule and radical bayonets till by Dr. J. D. Cureton. He left, on germination. From the middle of April to 'all work last Monday. There are a out of a smaller office into a larger 1876, when the white people threw the 4:30 p. m. train for Fort Hill nearly the end of May of this year in many good many voters now who think they one. Yelldell had a good office and off the yoke. We had not had where he expected to remain until Sabbath afternoon.

and Superintendent of Education W. cultivate thousands of acres of Cabbat D. Mayfield were entertained by Au-

The rain made the day thoroughly sloppy. It turned out to be a fine time for ducks.

The candidates generally expressed their delight with Pickens and said they really meant it, and that the or der was the best they had seen.

nant because Senator Butler accused do as we do, firm the seed after sowing, the reporters of being pickets which is done thus: the reporters of being pickpockets, and said he believed they were as the land smoothly, lines are drawn by the honest as any white men he had ever "marker," which makes a furrow about two

Renili Balma Vip.

ance. In its last issue it says that the argument that we should the scored a good point on one of contending for the financial aid we writes: "The first dose gave relief. I recommend to stead a good point on one of contending for the financial aid we writes: "The first dose gave relief. I recommend it as the best dyspepsia remedy of all them, and the operation is done.

By this method our crop has never once failed to cure him. He tried Ty-with the rake, a light roller is passed over writes: "The first dose gave relief. I recommend it as the best dyspepsia remedy failed, and what is true of Celery and Cab-Thomas' anecdotes by turning it on need, but I have not been able to get commend it as the oest dyspersion from the state of the state before we cook it is rot that the far- him. He thought we should be fair it. They have whipped us out. Or, using it. I voluntarily recommend it to all and just to the railroads. (A voice: as a Confederate expressed it, "They sufferers with stomach troubles." For sale

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THE FEET IN

BY PETER HENDERSON.

For some years past I have, in writing on gardening matters, insisted upon the great importance of "firming" the soil over seeds after sowing, especially when the soil the habit of loosly sowing seeds or planting Particularly in the sowing of seeds, I

around the seed, must amount to many is not confined to the less important garder operations, but even Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Turnips and other important crops of the farm often fail, in hot and dry soils, by be-Stribling. He has been a success as whole people. (A voice: "What countreacher, and that is his calling.

The right place in M. 5. The ring which was composed of the should be tarned out of not to say they seemed to enjoy at the proceed whole people. (A voice: "What countreacher and that he had made no mistakes would be idiotic, but they were of the head time imprisoned many of them in the farm, but a heavy roller, applied after sowing, is an absolute necessity under certain sections of the country, there was little or no rain. Such was particularly the case in Comptroller-General W H. Ellerbe have hundreds of market gardeners, who Cauliflower and Celery, but the "dry spring ditor W. H. Bryant. The Comptrol- Celery is not one-fourth of a crop and Cabler remained over for the annual set- bage and Cauliflower hardly half, and this tlement with the auditor and treas failure is due to no other case than that they persist in sowing their seeds without ever taking the precaution to firm the soil by rolling.

We sow annually about four acres of Celery, Cabbage and Cauliflower plants which produce probably five millions in number, and which we never fall to sell mostly in our immediate neighborhood, to the market gardeners, who have, many of them, even better facilities that we have A citizen of Anderson was indig- for raising these plants, if they would only

After plowing, harrowing and leveling inches deep and a foot apart; after the man who sows the seed follows unother, who with the ball of the right foot, presses down

failed, and what is true of Celery and Cab-bage seed is nearly true of all other seeds equiring to be sown during the late spring summer months.

On July 2d, of 1871, as an experiment, I owed 12 rows of Sweet Corn and 12 row of Beets, treading in, after sowing, every trod in came up in four days, while those unfirmed remained 12 days before starting and would not then have germinated had not rain fallen, for the soil was dry as aust

when the seed were sown. The result was that the seeds that had ocen trodden in grew freely from the start, condition by fall; while the rows unfirmed did not mature, as they were not only eight days later in germinating, but the plant were also, to some extent, enfeebled by be og partially dried in the loose, dry soil.

The same season, in August, I treated seeds of Turnips and Spinach in the same way. Those trod in germinated at once and made an excellent crop, while thus unfirmed germinated feebly, and were eventually nearly all burned out by the dry

rolled. In such cases these operations may not be necessary at all, for if rainy weather Morris sells dynamite, caps, fuses ensues, the seeds will germinate of course but if there is any likelihood of a continued drought, the treading or rolling may be done a week or more after the seed has been sown, if there is any reason to believe that it may suffer from the dry, hot air. Another very important advantage gained by treading in the seeds is, that when we have crops of Beets, Celery, Turnips, Spinach, or anything else that is sown in rows, the seeds to form the crop come up at once; while the seeds of the weeds, that are just as liable to perish by the heat as those of the crop, are retarded. Such of the weed seeds as lie in the space between the rows when the soil is loose, will not germinate as quickly as those of the crop own; and hence he can cultivate between the rows before the weeds germinate at a.l.

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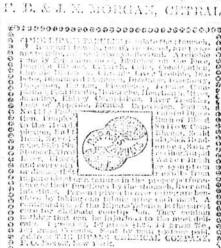
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