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THE

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN DEFENCE.

Dr. Sampson Pope's Charge Against its Action, - The Case summed Up as it Stands and Presented to the Public.

The following correspondence between Col James A. Hoyt, chairman of the D-nocratic State Executive Committee, and Dr. Sampson Pope, of Newberry, S. C., explains itself:

GREENVILLE, S. C. July 7, 1890. Dr. Sumpson Pope, Newberry, S. C.: Dear Sir—In the proceedings of lic shail decide whether or not I have

misrepresented your committee. You the Democratic County Convention of are at liberty to publish this corres Newberry County, I find the followpondence from beginning to end and the letter of Mr. Gonzales, published mg statement in the preamble and in the News and Courier of May 10th resolutions introduced by you: "Said with it, but it must be all published. Executive Committee did meet, and by a vote of thirteen to one did re Very respectfully, SAMPSON POPE.

tuse to give us a State primary. As this refers directly to the meeting of the State Executive Committee head May 9th, 1890, I respectfully ask that you will furnish me with your authority for making the state ment. It is a matter of simple justice to the Executive Committee that an unqualified statement, purporting te give its precise action at a definite time, shall rest upon good authority, or else that that the statement be retracted, if unsupported by such authority. Let me assure you that no to be your authority for making the such action was taken, and that your information is entirely incorrect. The tention has been called, namely, that Executive Committee has never vo- the State Executive Committee by a and upon the question of a State pri- vote of thirteen to one refused to or mary at all. Thope you will recogin a the importance and propriety of you may learn, at this late day, what concerning so gross an error, which N. G. G. said in his correspondence uses a flagrant injustice to gentle- on the 10th of May, I will quote the to a m the Democratic party of this the Democratic State Committee left State! On other points we may dif-for their homes today. While they have taken no official action in the ence of opinion as to the obvious matter, and have endeavored to make course on your part to rectify this no discrimination in favor of either matter, which has obtained the sanc- the Tillmanites or the Anti-Tillman t on of a County Convention through your instrumentality. ites, it is an open secret that the members of the committee regard your instrumentality.

Very truly yours.

JAMES A. HOYT, Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee.

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 8th, 1890. Dear Str-The resolution referred to the refusal of the committee in May (a day or two after the Ridgeway speech) to call a convention looking to the question of a primary obtained after the members had left being submitted to it. My recollect the city, but I do not doubt the cortion when I drew it, was, and is now, that N. G. G. in his letter published is the relevancy between his state the next morning in the News and ment and the declaration you made Convier stated the Executive Com deliberately and without qualification, mittee stood 13 to 1, and stated, I that the State Executive Committee think, "that it was no secret." If you had refused by a vote of thirteen have the paper you can, by examine to one to order a State primary? You have the paper you can, by examining it, see whether or not I was wrong. I have not a copy of it. Very respectfully,

SAMPSON POPE.

GLIENVILLE, S. C., July 14, 1890. Dr. Sampson Pope, Newberry, S. C. the Stl Your favor of

Dear 50

THE SOLDIER WAS A FATHERme as to say, "the Executive Committee has never voted upon the question of a primary at all," and A Romantic and Thrilling Story offthe Civil that, too, after they had called a con-War-How a Letter From Home Caused a Desertion. ention for that purpose to meet on August 13th. I am not a member of

GREENVILLE; S. C., July 17, 1890.

Dear Sir: I am just in receipt of your favor of the 16th inst. I regret

procure a copy of the News and

Courier of May 10th, as that seems

positive statement to which your at

and that none of the fourteen who

gathered here last night are support-

Abbeville.

Dr. Sampson Pope, Newberry, S. C.

(From the Ealtimore Suu.) NEW YORK, July 23.--There was your committee, and do not of course buried at Greenwood yesterday a know how you decide matters coming before you, but I do know you man with a curious history. He had decided to call and did call a convenbeen a Confederate soldier, as brave tion by some means known to youras any of his comrades, but he deselves to meet on August 13th to take are not days for quibbling or hair splitting. I am willing that the pubserted his army during the war and was tried by court-martial for doing so. Edward Cooper was his name For the past year he has been living

at No. 355 Fourth avenue. One bleak December morning in 1862 he was before a court-martial of the Army of Northern Virginia. The of the federal government to influprisoner was told to introduce his witnesses. He replied, "I have no witnesses." Astonished at the calm-

ness with which he seemed to be submitting to his inevitable fate, Gen. Battle said to him: "Have you no defense? Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades and deserted your colors in the presence of the enemy without reason?'

that you did not see proper to in-form yourself as to the facts before "There was a reason," replied Cooper, "but it will not avail me beintroducing the resolutions into the County Convention. You seem unfore a military tribunal. fortunate also in not being able to

"Perhaps you are mistaken," said the General; "you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and it is your duty to make known the cause that influenced your actions.'

Approaching the president of the court Cooper presented a letter, say ing as he did so: "There General, is der a State primary. In order that what did it!

The letter was offered as the prisoner's defence. It was in these words: "Dear Edward: Since your con-

nection with the Confederate army have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the world, but before God, Edward, unless you come home we must die! Last night I was aroused by little Eddie crying. I called to him and said: What is the matter, Eddie? He replied: Oh, the Tillman movement, as organized and pressed, a serious menace to the solidity of the Democratic party, mamma, I am so hungry. And Lucy your darling Lucy. She never com plains. But she grows thinner and thinner every day. Before God, Eders of Tillman, except Mr. Gary, of ward unless you come home we must die. Your Mary. I do not know the source from

die. Turning to the prisoner, General which Mr. Gonzales received the in-Battle asked: "What did you do formation, and which was evidently obtained after the members had left when you received that letter. Cooper replied: "I made applicaion for a furlough. It was rejected rectness of his statement. Yet what Again I made application and it was ment and the declaration you made, rejected. That night as I wendered about our camp thinking of my home the wild eyes of Lucy looking up to me and the burning words of Mary sinking in my brain, I was no longer the Confederate soldier, but I was the father of Lucy and the husband are obliged to admit that there is no

connection whatever between the statement of Mr. Gonzales and the of Mary. declaration contained in your resolu tions. Because thirteen out of four-teen were opposed to Mr. Tillman, as

"If every gun in the battery had been fired upon me I would have passed those lines. When I reached a matter of fact, is no justification home Mary flung her arms around my neck and sobbed: "Oh, my Ed-

WHITES AND BLACKS. THE PROCEEDIN'DS OF THE ANNUAL SESSION AT GREENVILLE. Effect of the Lodge Bill... The Measure, If Enacted and Enforced, Will Cause Trou

UNION C. H., SOUTH PAR OLINA, AUGUST 1, 1890.

ions of violence in the Southern States,

and consequently capital will be with-

drawn from the South, or at all events

a will no longer be sent thither. Re-

lations between the races in the South

are at present perfectly pacific and

satisfactory to both, but any attempt

ble in the South. New YORK, July 24 .- When asked The Annual Address Shows the Order to b for his views of the probable effect on in a Flourishing Condition -A Plan for a the industries of the South of the Mutual Fire and Life Insurance Company passage of the Lodge bill, General to be Discussed-The Election of Officer Roger A. Pryor said: My opinion is that the enforcement of the bill, enacted, will invitably provoke collis-

GREENVILLE, July 23 .- The South Carolina State Farmers' Alliance met here to-day-most every county be ing represented. The morning ses sion was devoted chiefly to organization.

The annual address of President Stackhouse showed the membership to have increased to 17,500 in the last two years. There are 1.052 sub-alliances in the State. Colonel F. F. Polk, President of

ence the electoral franchise in the South and so to disturb the equilbrium the National Farmers Alliance, ad-dressed the alliance in the morning, and tonight delivered a public address of the races will provoke resentment and inflame passions inconsistent with public order and tranquility. in the opera house to a lage audience. No man, whatever his political opin The most important action was the

appointment of a committee to consider plans for a mutual fire and life insurance company to be operated by the Alliance.

burg, editor of the Cotton Plant, was elected president by acclamation to gether with all the old officers.

Spartanburg was selected as the next place of meeting and following Eugene Jarnigan.

ers' Alliance of South Carolina met in the Opera House at 9 o'clock this morning. The proceedings during the day were largely devoted to discussions on various topics. The com mittee which was appointed to pre pare the reports to be given out to the press gave out the following: The committee on legislative demands made a number of recommendations in line with the demands of the National Alliance. The importance of pushing these demands was set forth. and it was urged that no candidate be supported who is not in full sympathy with the demands made. Th Secretaries of the State and County Alliances were forbidden from here after giving out a full directory of the County and sub-Alliance officers except by permission of the president administration to present its deand chairman of the executive committee.

Hon. J. Simms, president of the Fourth National Bank, took a differance members in the North and ent view. He thought the South Northwest to unite with the South would acquiesce in the operation of Carolina A liance in concerning the

Lodge bill, and requesting them to come to our and prepending are passage of said bill, the intent and effect of which, we believe will be not to benefit any class of citizens, but will serve to break the force of our united brotherhood in our demand for financial reform.

'he sub-treasury bill was endorse lions and millions of Northern money

THE STATE ALLIANCE. our order shows that it looked to the to the demands of the Alliance makes education of the "Agricultural class" it imperative that our people should

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class" is the most important work of age. the Alliance, not only in South Carolina, but in every State of this great nation. I recommend that you consider carefully the best methods for the accomplishment of this great educational work.

Monopoly-intrenched monopoly. with its mighty influence and power -must be met and defeated. This s a task worthy of the supremest efforts of the toiling masses of the

people of the United States. It is no escape if we would pe ctunte free institutions and collightened Christian government. The toiling masses of the people of this great nation are girding themselves for the accom-plishment of this task. The agricultural States of this Union are uniting for the accomplishment of this grand task. The great Northwest and the Cotton States will stand together in the coming battle with the powers of monopoly. The assaults of the first skirmish will be recorded in the election results of the National elections for 1890. But the monster-Monopoly defeated in a skirmish. It will re-quire the great battle of 1892 to deeide whether the people or whether State monopoly shall rule this great nation.

POLITICAL DANGER.

The charge of our oppnents that we have abandoned agriculture and gone into politics is sufficiently answered by the statistical fact of in-creased area and superior condition of the growing crops. Whence this fear of the farmer in politics? But we must ever remember that our poli-

tics are to be "strictly non partisan. Any departure from the rule will be -to the extent of the departurefatal to the success of the reforms sought. The Alliance is in no sense a political party, nor does it look to the destruction of either of the great political parties, but it is a "strictly non partisan" organization for the de fence and protection of the "agricultural classes" against legalized spolation, and will wait for no change of

mandis. have been considered and passed upon by the Sub and County Alliances. expense of a guinea each.

I recommend that these demands mands and that all matters in .reference to legislation, State or national, be referred to this committee. The

of the United States.

progressing.

COLLEGE.

CONSTITUTION.

land that the harvest will be a total great consolidation effected at St. failure, and the archbishop of Can-Louis since your last meeting, and terbury has ordered prayers for fine the unprecedented growth of the National Farmers' Alliance and Indus rial Union inspires the hope that the - Experiments prove that the Atlemands of that grand organization, lantic breakers have a force of three will-at no distant day-receive repectful consideration by the Congress tons to the square foot; thus a surface of only two square yards sustain a blow from a neavy Atlantic breaker THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL equal to fifty-four tons. -According to the statistics gathered by Mr. E. Payson Porter, sta-I congratulate the farming and intistical secretary of the international dustrial classes of the State on the Sunday School convention, there are fact, that since yoar last meeting, the in the United States 109,252 Sunday State has made provision for the es-Schools, with 8,643,255 scholars and tablishment of an Agricultural and 1,143,190 teachers and officers. Mechanical College at Fort Hill, and -In the course of his successful that the work of construction is now career, Capt. McMickan, at present the commander of the Cunarder Um-The report of your Ex cutive Combria, has made 478 passages across mittee shows good and side financial the Atlantic, carrying 165,570 pas management. They have enabled sengers, and sailing on all voyages your State organizer. State lecturer over a distance of 2,129,800 miles. -The Rev. John Prince, a Methodist clergyman, aged 80, and Mrs. Cynthia Wood, aged 84, were married recently in Montreal. They were overs in childhood and would have been married sixty years ago, but their parents prevented the match. -James Melvin, of Concord, Mass. has for 12 years lain upon a bed withganizer shows that the organization now that the work of organization is out changing his position. The osscous portions of his body have united into one piece, and from the crown of his head to the soles of his fect there is not a joint responsive to his will. -A German of Detroit tried to The State Secretary, who has made figure the height of 100,000,000 silver your State's constitution a special dollars if placed one on top of the study, has, by request, prepared for other, and because he couldn't get it submission to your body a new or a within a foot or two he jumped off a revised constitution, with the purpose wharf with suicidal intent. Although to make it more systematic in arrangehe never had a pile a foot high he wanted to be exact about other people's money. -John Merriman, of Rhode Island, called himself a humanitarian and brought up a lot of old horses and turned them out to pasture to end their days in peace. He had got about thirty and the papers were sulogizing him, when his wife got a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She proved that he almost starved her to death. -In speaking of Sam Jones's sermon at Oxford, Justice Lamar said: 'It was striking in many senses Parts of it were like a Pullman palace sleeping car-capable of being hitched to any train, going in any direction, at any time-fitting anywhere "come to stay," that the Alliance peoacting automatically, and capable of emanating from no brain other than that of the original Sam Jones.' -In an interview with the Roches ter Union (Dem.) Bob Ingersoll says: "I believe in protecting what are called the infant industries, but after The Cotton Plant, your State or these infants get to be six feet high and is worthy of and should receive and wear No. 12 boots it is about the support of the brotherhood time to stop rocking the cradle, esthroughout the State. It should pecially when the 'infant' tells you make its weekly visits to every Alli-that if you stop rocking he will get ance home in the State. The fact out of the cradle and kick your head off.

-that they might be prepared to read our State and national organs. grapple with organized and entrench- The National Economist, your naed menopoly. I respectfully recom-mend a careful study of this entire mendable fairness and great ability tirst deck ation of purpose to the the evils and dangers of monopoly. I brotherhood in South Carolina. The education of the "Ageicultural South Carolina give it liberal patron-

SALARIES.

I respectfully suggest the propriety and justice of increasing the salaries of your President and Secretary, as the salaries, as now fixed by your constitution, are not fair compensa tion for the services rendered by those officers.

I trust you will remain in session long enough to give careful consideration to all matters of interest to the

order in this State. In conclusion, I want to say that the effort to serve you has been, to me, a labor of love. I have brought to the discharge of the duties imposed, my best efforts for the well being of the order. I have been conscious of my inability to measure up to the responsibilities imposed upon me. I invoke your indulgence to the defi ciencies and errors in my official administration. I want to record my grateful appreciation of the prompt and generous aid given me in their for 1890. But the monster—Monopoly several departments, by those who —is too firmly established for to be have been associated with me in the discharge of my official duties, and I congratulate the brotherhood in the State on the wisdom of their selec-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Henry M. Stanley's manuscript s very legible, and scarcely an alteration is made in a folio.

-A woman buried at New Madrid, Mo., a few days ago, weighed 750 pounds. There were 16 active pallbeare s

-One of California's pretty heirses is Miss Grace McDonough, who vill inherit a fortune of \$3.000,000 from her mother.

--Senator Wade Hampton has at last shaved off the side whiskers which he has so assiduously cultivated for lo' these many years.

The estimated expenditure in the British mayy for the year will be, from all sources, £19,263,633, while that of the army will be $\pounds 19,047,800$.

-The Emperer of Russia, Alexan-The national demands formulated der II, has just had 1,000 pheasants by the Supreme Council at St. Louis sent from England to his shooting place, on the Gulf of Bothnia, at an

-A report having reached the ears and County alliances he approved to harmun that the grave of a special committee on legislative destrewn with flowers every day.

-Great fears prevail all over Eng-

ons, can travel in the South without being favorably impressed by the contentment and prosperity pervading colored communities. "It is to the peaceful relations be-Dr. J. William Stokes, of Orangetween the races and their cordial cooperation in industrial development that the present extraordinary progress is attributable. To set the two classes in hostility, as this bill would

do, would infallibly arrest the course delegates were elected to the National Alliance: J. William Stokes, W. J. Talbert, A. C. Latimer and Dr of Southern prosperity. It is a nota-ble fact that collisions between the races in the South have invariably and exclusively been caused by politi cal controversies. On every other sub-SECOND DAY. ject the harmony between the races GREENVILLE, July 24 .- The Farm is complete. At present there is nothing in the political contests of the South to exasperate one race against the other. But this bill will

undoubtedly array the factions in im-It may as well be understood, once for all, that the whites of the South do not intend that the blacks shall acquire the ascendency, and in so far as this bill tends to the accomplish ment of that ascendency it will challenge resistance. If the races be left free from Federal intervention, they will work out their pacific and in earnest co-operation, not only to the benefit of the South, but to the welfare of the entire country. It is lamentable at this juncture, when everything is so quiet and prosperous in the South, that a measure should be introduced which cannot but result

An appeal was made to the Alii

"are not the days we " in The South is law-abiding; so that while there may be some "resentment it will not occasion any serious disturb-ances. I don't believe in the bill. I am not apprehensive of any violence on the part of the South in case it

should be enforced. Of course miltion were adopted.

Several amend. .ents to the constitu-

in 4., has been received, and answer that is utterly groundless and with delayed by my absence from home, out the shadow of foundation. The As I have already assured you that thirtsen members who are thus mis the State Executive Committee did represented by you have just as much not vote upon the question of a pri right to oppose Mr. Tillman as you mary at the meeting held May 8th have to support him, and to distort mary at the meeting held May 8th have to support him, and to distort come without your furlough? Go the reply you make is quite unsatist their opposition to him as being back! Ed ward, go back! Let me factory. You have based an attack against a primary is one of the very upon the Executive Committee on m- queer features of this campaign. I formation that is totally incorrect, repeat again that no such action was the honor of our name!" and your statement in reference to taken on the question of a primary what N. G. G. said the next morning election on the 8th of May, or any in the News and Courier is equally thing akin to it, and the statement wide of the mark. He referred to the contained in your resolutions is entirely baseless and gratuitous. There-Executive Committee as being 13 against and one for Tillman, but this fore, you had no right to infer from is very different from refusing "to the correspondence of N. G. G. "that give us a State primary" as you allege a vote on calling a convention for was done. I will be very glad to primary had been taken, and that it stood 13 against and 1 for." It folknow whether you propose to make lows that there could be no denial of the correction, and in case you dething which never existed, and it is chine to do so, I will print this correspondence in justice to the Executive Committee. plain enough that your authority disproves your own assertion.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES A. HOYT,

Chairman State Executive Committee

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 16, 1890. Dear Sir: Your letter of the 14th offered as a substitute, and the vote John Bird. Yesterday young Norton was upon a motion to lay on the tawas received, and in reply I have this ble-ayes 5 and nays 8. The substito say: Mr. Gonzales obtained infor-

tute (September 10th) was then adopmation from some member of your committee upon which he based his ted. letters of the 9th and 10th of May to I I am not writing at random, but the News and Courier. I have been with an exact copy of the minutes be-utible to get a copy of that of the fore me, nor am I taking so much 1 h. the one of the 9th being short pains to correct your egregious error connecout of the lateness of the hour on account of any personal reasons. o adjournment of your committee. but because you succeeded in getting He stated, if I recollect correctly, the endorsement of the Newberry that the question of a primary was Democratic Convention, thereby acted on, and further stated that the giving the declaration an importance

committee stood 13 against Tillman in did otherwise possess. I cannot close without giving a to 1 for him. If I recollect properly moment to the extraordinary query this last statement was italicized and in figures. Your committee met contained in your last favor, wherein you say: "Is it not possible, then, again on the 25th of June. Our convention met on the 28th of June. that an outside agreement was had During all of this time that elapsed on the question, and decided so as between May 8th and June 25th no to avoid the question coming up in correction of Mr. G.'s statement was the meeting?" The members of the State Executive Committee have almade by your committee, nor was ways shown the courage and manliness any action taken upon it at your meeting of June 25th. You allowed to act openly and in accordance with it to stand that 13 of the 14 members their convictions, and the insinuapresent were against Mr. Tillman, tion you make is only another injusand it was only after the publication tice added to the injury already done. There is not the slightest shadow or of our proceedings had on the 28th of June that we hear of any denial. pretext for this violent supposition We had a right to infer from that on your part, which is in keeping statement that a vote on calling a with the spirit of your resolutions. convention for primary had been ta-I will furnish this correspondence ken, and that it stood 13 against and to the newspapers, so that the pub-I for. You say that no vote was ta- lie may judge as to your course in this matter Respectfully, the primary. Is it not possible, then JAMES A. HOYT,

the primary. Is it not possible, then that an outside agreement was had on the question, and decided so as to avoid the question coming up in the months? If you will give me the mans of one or more of the 13 who

outside or inside of the meet Burlinson, a prominent citizen, was apprehension and conviction of per-ing on the sth of May, I will stabled to death by Mitchell Green, sons who attempted to assassinate You go so far in your first letter to and may be lynched. A notorious rough. Green is in jail the town marshal of Jacksonboro, will be held at Ridge Spring. 28th Colleton county, June 27th sheerfully correct to that extent.

chatever for an absolute declaration ward! I am so glad you got your furlough." She must have felt me shudder, for she turned as pale as and the children go down to the grave, but for Heaven's sake, save

There was not an officer on that court-martial who did not feel the force of the prisoner's words, but each in turn pronounced the verdict guilty. The proceedings of the court were reviewed by General Lec. and upon the record was written:

"Headquarters A. N. V .- The finding of the court is approved. The prisoner is pardoned and will report to hiscompany. "R. E. Lee, General."

Two Birds With One Gun.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.-A special The only vote by yeas and nays on to the Morning News says: "At Guyton to-day R. G. Norton, Jr., son that occasion was upon the date for holding the nominating Convention. Some favored September 3rd and of a physician of this place, shot and others September 10th, which was killed two brothers named Willie and

out!

Chm'n State Dem. Ex. Com.

-While trying to stop a fight at

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and Willie Bird traded mules. Today Willie Bird, accompanied by his brother John, went to Norton's place to get him to trade back. Norton refused, and John Bird, drawing his pistol, told his brother to open the stable door and recover his mule. At this point young Norton shot the Birds dead. Norton fled.

His Face Was Clean.

A rather precocious infant had its christening unfortunately deferred until it was able to talk, and at the font was lifted in its father's arms for the ceremony. After the minis-ter had dipped his fingers in the water, and made the sign of the cross on her forehead, the unawed child eaned down, and catching up the ong sleeve of his white gown, wiped the water away, calmyl remarking: Baby' face tlean. Don't want wassin; dot it wassed fore us tummed

Killed by a Crow Bar.

UNION, S. C., July 18 .- A Mr. Cox, superintendent of Messrs. Jones & Co's. works on the Georgia, Carolina & Northern railroad, was killed Wednesday evening, near Fish Dam in this county. He was sitting down while some negroes were at work building an arch and while some very heavy rocks were being moved a crow bar slipped and struck him on the He died almost instantly head.

He is said to have been very wealthy. -The Governor has offered a refavored a convention for primary Bakersville, N. C., on Friday, Stokes ward of one hundred dollars for the

have gone South for investment in the last few years, and that very connection will be an influence tending to death, and catching her breath at control any outbreak that would en every word, she said. "Have you danger the enterprises that Northern dauger the enterprises that Northern capital has built up."

placable antagonism.

in discord and disaster.'

the bill if it was made a law.

A Meteor Dropped into His Wagon.

Versailles (Ky.) correspondence

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: John Whittaker, of near Oregon Bend this county, was driving home last night, when a meteor flashed across the heavens, and the next instant a huge stone, measuring about eight feet in diameter, came through the air, and with terrific force crashed into the bed of the wagon directly behind him, grazing the seat he occupied as

it fell. The horses were wild with fright, but the heavy stone pinned the wagon to the earth, and as they

could not break the heavy chain traces they were unable to run off. Mr. Whittaker says he heard the meteor whizzing through the air, but had no idea what it was until he was jolted out of his seat by the crash. A number of sightseers visited the spot today and inspected the wonderful rock.

Corpulency Cured by Fasting.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 24 .- Dr. Chas. K. Barlow, one of the leading dentists of this city, has taken no food of any kind except a glass of milk or a cup of coffee each day for forty-five

days. When he began fasting he weighed 245 pounds and measured 40 inches around the body. He now

weighs 201 pounds and measures 35 inches around the body. When the forty-five days were up he was ready to eat something substantial, but his appetite failed him and has ant as is this money saving to the not yet returned. His board bill for farmers of the State, the gain in in fifty three days has been less than \$2. He says he feels good and has worked hard every day during his fast. His entire food today consisted of unity, but that it has stimulated of a glass of milk and a plate of ice and has given direction to individual cream. He is about forty years of efforts, is the testimony of observers. age. His eyes are bright and his both in and out of the order. The movements sprightly.

Attacked by White Roughs.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 24.-Jess and beaten on Sunday night last by three young white men, whose names are George Rotterse, Walter Beard and John Smith. Mackey claims

that he was near the Columbia and Greenville railroad in the West End, when he was attacked by the men

poses that has enabled us to start so hurt. As it is he has a knife wound well. They are founded on truth and equity. Let us study them and be

gerous. The young men are under arrest to await the result of the wound. these noble purposes.

The State Farmers' Institute

and it is the sense of the body that no candidate for Congress should re ceive our support unless he favors that measure.

The Alli nce was positive in its op position to national banks, and de manded the removal of all taxes on all State bar

Sub and County Alliances were en joined to take more active interest in the schools of the country.

The President urged upon the County and sub-Alliances the impor tance of having their individual seal. The secretaries of sub-Alliances are urged to press the claims of papers that have pressed and will press the demands of our order.

The President's Address

Brethren of the State Alliance -- In and State president to meet, to the turning over to you the high trust extent of their ability to do so, all dewhich I have endeavored to execute mands made for their services. I refor you during the two years since commend that the committees conyour organization, I congratulate you timue the same equitable and wise aron the growth of the order within the rangement in reference to the work State, on the good your organization of the State lecturer, and that he be has already accomplished and on the required to give his whole time to the open prospect for future accomplish work under their direction should it ment. The report of your State or be demanded. And I suggest further, so nearly completed, that the comhas now been planted in every county in the State. Your secretary reports mittee impose the work of State orthat we now have 1.052 sub-Alliances ganizer on the State lecturer. in the State, an increase of 298 since

your last meeting, and an increase of 17,500 members during the year now closing.

BENEFITS OF THE ORDER.

The improved business methods in troduced by the order have saved

The plan adopted at your last meet ng for the establishment of "an Alliance Exchange" has been carried into active and successful operation. This report, submitted to this body

is information, will sufficiently explain ts operations. Its continued success is directly dependent on the patronage of the Alliance brotherhood of the State. When the business world omes to understand that it has

> ple of the State will support it to the extent of their ability, it will surely prove a grand success and benefit the Alliance membership beyond their most sanguine expectations.

> > YOU'R ORGANS.

farmers of the State are more cheerful and hopeful than they have been for many years, and it will not be denied by those who have observed and it is mainly due to the beneficient

ble organization

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mentioned above, and if he had not run away would have been seriously poses that has enabled us to start so

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success of our organization is depend cat on our field y and devotion to

ECONOMICAL EDUCATION.

The first declaration of purpose by that most of the State press is opposed

Mackey, colored, was seriously cut studied the farmer's condition, that teachings and operations of your no-

ment, less doubtful of interpretation hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers of the State, but importand easier of reference. I recommend that you take such action as will best secure a careful consideraformation and manhood is vastly more tion of this new or revised constitu-important. The Alliance has not only tion. demonstrated the practical benefits ALLIANCE EXCHANGE.