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TERMS: ONE YEAR.... SIX MONTHS ...

WEDNESDAY JULY 20, 1892.

ONSERVATIVE MASS MEETING

Anderson who favor the election of e Conservative Democratic State ticket. led by Sheppard and Orr, are earnstly requested to meet in the Court Wednesday, the 27th inst, at 11 ock a. m., for the purpose of nominatder the question of nominating fidates for the Legislature, and to ier such other business as may

Addresses by Hon, J. L. Orr and othwill be delivered on that occasion all persons are invited to attend the and listen to the addresses. order of the Conservative County

tive Committee. E. B. MURRAY, Chairman.

H. H. WATKINS, Secretary. Hman favors a property qualification of room the poor white men from voting at

Then Sampson Pope withdrew from onal race did he exercise e political sagarity, or did he respond e a little man to the dictate of the other Baptist on the Conservative ticket?

an accuses Sheppard and Orr and the Conservatives of being "Republis at heart." This is nice talk from a in who is seeking a Democratic nomin on a Third Party platform.

he future progress and prosperity of ate depends on the success of the ervative ticket. Anderson County ever failed to do her full duty. Let Advocate didn't expect an apology. It sons rally on Wednesday next.

e aggressive honesty of Grover land makes him popular in every and corner of the land. His sincercrpose is never questioned by men ve truth and hate shams.

and discernment cannot be accurately estimated by the Advocate's measure, the Advocate claims to be a Democratnewspaper, yet in the last two or The frog in the fable made a vain effort to measure the size of the ox by its own es it publishes thorough Third y articles, one of which came from standard, and disastrous results followed to the frog. We are willing for the same tribunal to which the Advocate has whimperingly appealed to judge of the correctness of what we have said in regard to

Tillmanite primary in Newberry howed about 200 votes after two The following ticket was put up: the Senate, the Rev. J. A. Sligh, the House of Representatives, John Junean, Cole L. Biesse and W. D.

long since, a man who wanted to see a man that could plough an ox in a new ground without swearing. If he'll come up here I will show him a man that ploughed two last year and I am sure he did not swear and he is not an evangelist over a foll Rentiet." Topeka (Kau.) Capital, a Republice of his party and the realways and everywhere to say nor a fool Baptist.' is, and because he is something e and intelligible." Tributes like from opposition papers mean a great

will the people allow a "caucus" to me the candidates for whom they must as suggested?' them. Others are on their merits with no secre binution backing them ps you can tell the "caucus" candim the other. Which will you

t was Ben Terrell who organised the sace in this State, and at that time ferous in proclaiming his loyalty he Democratic party and in assuring at he is one of the most enthusiastic and minent members of the Third Party ention which met at Omaha a few

hence that the Conservative ticket should be elected. he St. Louis Republic remarks that if . His mismanagement of the Coosav Republican managers want to hold negro vote this election they had bettry to get up a bull movement on cotthe Legislature, and his abuse of individ ual members of those departments and of the latter as a whole, are evidence that s cannot be expected to keep vot-e Republican ticket on hoecake he is inordinately ambitious and tyrannithout any bacon. And present prices Cotton mean dry hoecakes for a good nany of them.

Every speech that Gov. Tillman makes s that he is not a friend to the poor . He favors a three dollar poll tax a property qualification to vote, ich are good things to save money to ms and put more power in the loing away with the lien law, which til force four-fifths of the white tenants nountry to go to work in compe-

vo years ago W. C. Benet, the big inde lawyer of Abbeville was the most ifter enemy the Alliance or the farmement had in this Congressional District but now he endorses Tillman, and the friends of the latter will readily wellow every word he utters as the truth. One thing is sure, Benet either lied in his speeches two years ago or is doing it now. Such a man can do nothg for the farmers.

ald be less of distrust and doubt as to e honesty of their motives and purposs. A man of good character will seldouly be abused where he is known, un-less by a dishonest person. It is impor-tant that men seek to find each other out. o man should be condemned by his feluntil he has trustworthy evidence to tify it. Too frequently we condemn with no evidence or with such only as is meliable. "The proper study of man-

What Chauncey M. Depew, the man ninated Benjamin Harrison for e Presidency, thinks of Mr. Cleveland If I am to name the typical American intry beyond everything else-the man o, determining once in what direction s duty leads, cannot be swerved from he path—the man who is doggedly perman who thinks not of self, but of s country and its needs, I would name rover Cleveland. What he has accom-ished is the very highest tribute to e possibilities of American citizen

The Rey. J. B. Middleton, of Camden, ests that Friday, the 26th day of Aust, be observed throughout South Car- "Haskelites," worse than negroes. His of fasting and "prayer for Adjutant-General, Farley, declares that the peace of the State;" that there be a all who supported Tillman two years ago ral suspension of business on that and who are now opposed to him are day, and that all the people being assembled in the Churches, enter into a pledge motio carry any concealed deadly weapon. It is time the pupit against the prevailing spirit of lawlesness in South Carolina. These suggestions are wise and proper. It is time the pulpit was beginning to support the press in its provided to prevent and punish oriene.

Traitors and cowards. According to their way of thinking the only Democrats in the Observatory on Mount Arie, sit uated near the summer resorts, West Baden and French Lick, it was found that one of the field glasses had an impression of flowers in both lenses, like a negative. It must have been caused by lightning, as the glass was left on the white people together and insure white supremacy? About one-fifth of all the voters of the State are Tillmanites. Shall they distate to and tyraunize over all the impression is of such flowers as are growing on Mount Arie. The quality of the glass is not impaired at all, though the impression seems to o clear through the lenses. day, and that all the people being assembled in the Churches, enter into a pledge way of thinking the only Democrats in

WON'T NAME THE MAN.

of all men. The fact that they were

placed in nomination by a Convention of

citizens of the highest character, men-

tally and morally, is sufficient guarantee

The drinking and gambling Baptist

must be a Conservative, otherwise the

Advocate would not so cruelly expose

his shortcomings to the public eye. Yet,

where are we to find him? Is there an-

But he wouldn't be there if he was ad-

will continue to wonder what the Advo-

As to this paper owing the Advocate

an apology, that was a mere ruse to

mislead and to create sympathy. The

should do the apologizing act. It owes it

whole denomination for calling attention

to what it must know to be the sins of

the one, or supposes to be the sins of the

We are fortunate that our intelligence

determining what was meant, the follow-

ing clipping from last week's Advocate

may throw additional light on the sub-

"I noticed in the INTELLIGENCER no

The Conservatives have not been boast

ing much but they have been working

Anderson County, which has been

hitherto conceded to be a Tillman Coun-

columns, and there is reason to believe

that by the time of the primary our

Democratic but will give a good majority

Gov. Tillman has furnished abundant

Chief Executive of South Carolina, and

His efforts to control the Judiciary and

matter cost the State over \$100,000.

stamp him as a blackguard.

rywhere been declared a coward.

He wants the power to remove Sheriff

Conservatives are fighting, and there are

The man who cannot find a sufficien

reason for casting his influence and vote

against Gov. Tillman has surely becom

so joined to his idol that his eyes have

Formerly a combination of politician

for self-advancement was a ring. Now it is a "caucus." A difference in terms, not

Columbia State: Things Governor Till-

man-the "wool-hat, one gallus boy," to

1. Make him pay a poll tax of \$3. 2. Sell

im to a contractor to work the public

roads eight days a year, while the man

with ready money pays \$1.50 commuta-

tion tax. 3. Put a property qualification

ipon his right to vote. 4. Abolish the

lien law so that he can't get advances and

will have to work for wages in his

wealthy neighbor's field. Tillman and a

coat-tail Legislature will give him these

blessings and many more of the same

sort, and the "one-gallus boy" should be

ncouraged to stick to the "poor man's

The Carolina Spartan says that accord

ing to Tillman and his imitators our State

will soon be scarce of Democrats. Till-

man declares that all whe opposed him

two years ago are not Democrats. He

says they are "dogs," "moccasins,"

he deserves pity rather than censure.

many not enumerated above.

have proven a failure.

ate meant, anyhow.

Geo. R. Wendling, the lecturer, says that while he was delivering his address When we inquired of the Advocaton Stonewall Jackson, in Kansas City, what it meant by a reference to a gamoling and drinking Baptist we had the oint where Lee, driven back by the right to do so. That unfortunate and Union advance, called to his men, "Rally mysterious fellow has been repeatedly ugged before the public in articles in stands like a stone wall!" a man in the which politics was the topic. Knowing of no individual of that description who husiasm, and shouted Glory to God! As | have to say. has anything to do with this campaign. he shouted he seized his hat and sent it and believing there is none such, we asksailing over the audience, and in an ined for information as to his identity, and stant, to quote the time-honored phrase, stated that if the Advocate really knew pandemonium reigned. For five minutes of no such a character, then the logical the audience cheered and yelled with a inference was that that imaginary, drinkvigor that rattled both Wendling and the ng and gambling Baptist was used as a disguise over which to apply opprobrious pithets to all Baptist people. If the Advocate knows the individual

it carefully guards his name, while advertising his vices, and the same mystery surrounds the reference as before that paper published a column or two of Democrats on the resolutions proposed by a Richland delegate denouncing the forstatements intended to be explanatory and whining reproaches at this paper for mation of a Third Party in this State and those promulgating Third Party principles? Some of them are now candidates the least of it. Up to date every reader must judge for himself whether the sins "subject to the Democratic primary." of some unfortunate Baptist were alluded Voters may find some amusement in to, or whether, in the absence of that inhearing explanations. They will be vadividual, a specific allusion was made ried, with contortions to match. The fact which was intended to include the whole. is that the Committee to which the resolutions were referred reported them un-We could not bring ourselves to believe that the Advocate had in mind either Mr. favorably and the Convention sustained Hiott or Mr. Sheppard, both prominent the Committee. Baptists, who are candidates on the Conservative State ticket. The sobriety and Howling Down. morality of these gentlemen are known

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: This thing of howling down and throttling free speech is undermining and destroying the fundamental principles of our American institutions, and is threatening our civil liberties. The very principles for which our illustrious forefathers fought and died, and the very soil which is consecrated with their blood, is desecrated by the howls and tramp of a wild and in. by the howls and tramp of a wild and infuriated crowd of American citizens. Men of Carolina, stop and think! 'Can Men of Carolina, stop and think! Can you be true to yourselves, your God, and your country when you refuse to hear argument on State questions and will madly oppose men and measures simply upon the ground of prejudice? Would you, as honest men, be willing to render a verdict in a case in Court when you had heard but one side of the case? I answer for you.—D. Then are you willing he be? We will have to give it up, but I heard but one side of the case? I answer for you—no. Then are you willing to cast a vote in an election when you have heard but one side of the question? Think for a moment and your answer will be no—no. Your verdict in Court would probably affect but one person, while your vote shapes the destiny of your State. o either an individual Baptist or to the your State.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself bath said, This is my own, my native land?"

The question of how to keep the negro out of our politics was for a long time a living one in this State. It was at last solved by Edward McCrady, of Charleston, with the present eight box and registration law.

By the way, not as strictly part cothis subject, but as an independent observa-tion, has anybody noticed how the men who did most for the State during and since 1876 stand in this present contest? James L. Orr was the first man of the Wallace house in the storming of the State House that year; John C. Sheppard was close behind him. Samuel Dibble led the forlorn hope in the fight for Congress in the then black district. Wade this matter, and as an aid to the public in ampton is on the same side with them. Edward McCrady, who devised and intro-duced the eight box law and gave us a uarantee of peace and security so long as re stick together, was the first signer of

us safe so long as there was white unity. From a condition of doubt and anxiety The above was written by one of its correspondents and is published without comment by the editor.

From a condition of doubt and anxiety and a new fight every two years we passed into a feeling of serene security and South Carolina was taken out of the doubtful column and put in the list of States surely and always Democratic.

From a condition of doubt and anxiety to keep them out of mischier. There is a young man of this place who would like to be informed when it will be preaching at Trinity. He has a new buggy. Can't some of you ladies tell him? It is leap year, and some of you

As a chronic kicker, a neighborhood | might have an opportunity to become his oracle who could improve everything while knowing but little of the facts of anything, B. R. Tiliman, in 1888, sought to improve on the eight box law. In a hard, and now they have good reason to believe that the August primary will give their ticket a good majority over their opponents.

at Barnwell that if he believed a thing was right he would do it if every man in ty, and reckoned by some as a Third ite was against him. But he hasn't Party County, has made most encouraghad the nerve to propose or support on the stump as a candidate what he proposing strides toward the Sheppard and Orr County will not only go overwhelmingly

the stump as a candidate what he proposed and supported in the newspapers as a citizen who would (he promised) accept no office but that of trustee of an agricultural College.

The last Senate adopted a resolution calling a Constitutional Convention. A proposed amendment requiring that the work of that Convention be submitted to the people was defeated by Governor Tillman's friends and supporters. The resolution failed in the House—the "driftwood" House—only because a two-thirds evidence that he has been a failure as wood" House—only because a two-thirds majority could not be mustered for it, the anti-Tillmna men standing fast against

If Governor Tillman is re-elected "with a Legislature to suit him," which he demands, the poor people of this country may find that they have been led into a cruel trap.
The governor has shown and spoken his

purposes. They are plain. If he controls the Legislature the Country Government Bill, proposed and defeated in the last Legislature, will be pass-

His proposition to make the poll tax three dollars and to repeal the lien law The governor will then have control of prove him an enemy of the poor man. the Legislature, of the Courts, of the County Governments. He will have the appointment of all the township road commissioners, who will make the County Government and control all control and the county Government and control all control and the county descriptions of the poor His acceptance of free passes and his sale of cows to the asylum bring in ques-His profanity and indecencies of speech tracts of the commissioners of the poor, of the jury commissioners and trial justi-ces. With this power in his hands and the appointment of election commissioners Ever since he has sought office, which began in about 1886, he has been a stirrer control of the party machinery he control the election of members of up of strife and passion between neighnal Convention

Since Ben Terrell made him swallow What does he want that Convention to the sub-treasury scheme and Col. You-Make a three dollar poll tax.
Fix it so that unless a man he a certain amount of property or has a certain degree of education he shall not vote, shall have no voice in the choice of his mans ran him from the stand he has eve-He wanted to fasten a system of government on the Counties that was not only impracticable and unwise, but would

government.

The poor white people are being led into a trap by the loud talk of the farmers' government and popular rule. They are being put in a position where they will be helpless slaves, denied a vote, subject to the will of the rich or educated, described of all privileges but paying a leprived of all privileges but paying a cribute of three dollars a year for the schools and being sold to contractors eight days in every year for work on the

There is cunning claim that the whole thing is against the negro. Thousands of negro farm hands working at \$9 a month would rather stay in jail twenty days and be fed and lodged than pay their \$3 poll been blinded and his ears made deaf, and

Abolish the eight box law and fix an consist the eight box law and ha an educational or property qualification. Then the white man, who cannot come up to the standard must pay \$3 a year to help the sons of colored parents to go to sobool and learn enough to vote while the white man is turned from the ballot box and left without voice or nower. nan would like to do to help the poor

left without voice or power. We are doing very well as it is. Every white man has his vote and the State is urely Democratic under the eight box

they are poor or have been unable to find means to learn to read or write, while negroes who have gathered property or education under the government white men fought and have paid forwalk freely Do you want the laboring men of this

Do you want free white men and South Carolinians to be given into slavery eight days a year at fifty cents a day, while their wealthier neighbors take their ease by paying \$1.50 commutation tax?

If you want all these things and war against money and corporations to keep against money and corporations to keep and drive both out of the State-

Vote for B. R. Tillman for Governor .-

- Col. Powell, of the United States army, is authority for the statement that among the Cheyennes a man is never permitted to speak to his mother-in-law except through the intermediation of a third person.

- On examining the field glasses used

To The Farmers Friends and Fellow Citizens: I hope you will not consider me presumptuous in at-Mo., some time ago, when he reached the | tempting to address you through the columns of this paper, or in any other way, but as I am in a position to appreciate behind the Virginians; there Jackson your situation in the present campaign, I hope you will do me the honor of considgallery rose up, his face on fire with en- ering, just for a few moments, what I will

There is one growing evil in South Car-

olina which threatens the peace and pros-

perity of the State; an evil which every peace loving citizen, man and woman, should resolve upon stamping out of existence. The evil which I refer to is the growing prejudice between the County and the town. That this thing does exist and is growing and becoming more inten-sified daily, no one will deny. That the Anderson in the May Convention—the same in which Grover Cleveland was denounced as false to the Democracy—convinced the people that they voted like Democrats on the resolutions proposed by -townsman or countryman-can or are capable of casting a reyal vote in the come ing elections. Some one is responsible for this evil, but it is not my business here to quire who set the house on fire, but the first duty is to put out the fire, then apprehend and punish the guilty party. Just so in this case. Let's not stop to

fasten the blame upon any one just now, but all join hands in crushing out the evil and time will not be slow in laying the charge at the guilty man's door.

Now, how are we to get at the trouble and to stop it? The first blow should be hurled at the men who are attempting to sow the seeds of discord, be they whom they may—Tillmanites or anties. The town and County should unite and refuse to support any man for office who would, for political purposes, attempt to array one class against another. "United we stand, divided we fall" should be our watch-word, and every man who attempts to divide us should be looked upon and treated as an enemy. The class agitators once put under foot, fellowship and brotherly love, once characteristic of South Carolinians, would in due time be re-es-tablished and the dead past bury its dead. J. P. G.

As it is raining now, I concluded to write you a short epistle and give you the The farmers are busy fighting the grass, and if sunshine does not make its appearance the grass will gain the victory.

Laying by corn seems to be the order of the day.

Concerning politics, we are very near Concerning politics, we are very near equally divided, but I am still howling for Sheppard and Cleveland.

I think A. L. Smith was right when he composed that beautiful poem, "Hard Times." I heard a young lady say she was waiting to get a chance to propose to him, but he is so shy he won't come in a mile of this place. Come up, Smith, she has the prettlest flowers of anybody around here.

around here.
Sadness is pictured on the faces
of the girls. They are downcast
about the bachelors' club. All their efforts to dislodge it seems to be vain. Girls, wet an extra move on yourselves. Some of you have crossed the rabicon, while others are just verging on its slippery banks. Come around to my cabin. I am in the market, but I do not claim to look as well as some of the boys. I can eat as

many beans as any man.

I will have to stop, for the flies are playing leap frog on my balded seat of learning.

Watermelons will soon be ripe and the boys will take moonlight promenades.

When I lay by I am going to write

Miss Rosa Geer opened her school at this place Monday. this place Monday.

If it keeps on raining cotton will be injured a great deal. Corn is good.

August will soon be here, and you tennis players should revive the club. The boys should have some amusement to keep them out of mischief.

I was glad when I read how the Pelze boys broke up the "Gideon Band." My old lady just jumped right on the Shepard party and is now hollering for Sheppard for all she is worth. Sing a song of six pence,

Josh Ashley drinking rye, The Gideonites went to Pelzer And got baked in a pie; When the pie was opened Rube began to sing, Watson is a big bird Who won't get a thing. If any one wants to enjoy a hearty laugh get the Piercetown boys that parody on Mary's lamb. Cross Roads is on the move,

She is coming to the rack, The boys white-washed The Tillman crowd and whipped Morgan Pack.

Crayton Items.

Your correspondent from Eureka, Mr. Editor, made a few mistakes recently, I think. First, he says I seemed very proud of my Tillman community. I did not say so in my communication. He says he is proud to say that his community is di-vided. Isn't it a mistake for a thinking, intelligent man to make such expressions at such a time as this? Is it not a mistake to criticise the whole movement be-cause one does not like the leader. Again, he says that he does not like so much bossism as Tillman and his ring desires. Now, we think if he could have seen that famous convention of twenty-one, that met in Columbia some two years ago, he would have seen more bossism in two hours than he has seen in the farmers'

movement in two years. The wet weather is doing serious damage to the crops in this community. Cotton on sandy land is failing for want of work and sunshine, and corn on the bottom land is badly hurt from overflow. The farmers are becoming downcast over the

One of our young men, Mr. C. W. C.
King, has left us for Piedmont. We hope he may soon find out that Piedmont is the place for him, and that he may return to us decided to stay on the farm.

Miss Bannah Williams, of Greenville,

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Miss Special State of the poor. The rich to pay—it is hard for the poor. nas been visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Susan Alewine's.

Miss Lou McGee, of Honea Path, was on a visit to her brothers last week.

The Sunday School at Bethany is largely attended, and much interest is manifested in the lesson. nanifested in the lesson.
To "Ears and Eyes" I say your guess is

MR EDITOR: In your issue of May 25th last was published a communication from me giving a history of the establishment and organization of Flat Rock Church. In it, among other things, I stated that the Presbyterian and Baptist denominations owned eight acres jointly, and I also stated who were the original Trustees, and who

who were the original Trustees, and who are now the Trustees. This communica-tion called forth another communication signed "Flat" in your issue of June 30th in which it is stated that Grief Tate hold the title to four acres of this land. This may be true, and I do not doubt it, but I do unhesitatingly say that he would have a lively time enforcing possession and ownership. In the deed from Joseph Hall to Joab Hall, the four acres, being part of the eight acres claimed by the two part of the eight acres claimed by the two denominations, was expressly reserved. Hence Joab Hall never had title to these four acres, and it logically follows that he could not convey what he did not have. Besides, these two congregations since 1856 have claimed and exercised owners this land and it for machine. shi, over this land, and, if for no higher reason, hold it by adverse possession. Besides, if Mr. Tate has titles they would be in trust for said denomination. So

ny name is not mentioned as one of the Trustees. In reference to this, all I have Trustees. In reference to this, all I have to say, is that under act of the General Assembly of South Carolina, I was appointed one of the Trustees, that I have continued to act as such Trustee, and as I have not resigned or been removed from said Trusteeship, I still regard myself as not funtus officio, and expect to discharge the duties of Trustee to the end.

As matter of information, I will state that the present building was erected by subscription in 1856; that Aaron Hall was the contractor, and his books show that said Church the sum of \$58.25, the Pres byterians paid \$181.75, which was insufficient to complete the Church by about \$50, which sum Aaron Hall furnished

The Joseph Hall referred to was my father. He was a Baptist, liberal and charitable in his views. I am very proud of his memory.

"Flat" related several things, but forgot to tell that they had a 'Squire and a Notary Public, both of whom together cannot compose a parable. "Flat" should be sue a that ie is right and then go ahead.

July 20, 180.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Allow me through rson County for their many encourage ments while canvassing the County for Sheriff. But sickness being in my family, will prevent me from going further into the race, and, therefore, I withdraw.

Respectfully, D. E. CARLISLE.

teresting things about the place is the re-sult of Mr. Wadley's experiments in the matter of raising carn. The rows in a Union Meeting. The Union Meeting of Third District, Saluda Association, will be held at New Prospect, on fifth Lord's day in July and Saturday before. portion of his crop are six feet, another seven feet and another ten feet apart. The corn in the ten-feet rows was given

promises by far the best yield of the lot.
Mr. Wadley's idea is that corn must
have plenty of room for the air and light
to strike it, or it will be dwarfed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Clerk of Court.

I hereby respectfully announce myself as a can

didate for the office of Clerk of Court for Ander

son County, S. C., subject to the Democrati

For Auditor.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate

for the office of August.
ject to the Democratic Primary.
B. F. WILSON. for the office of Auditor of Anderson County, sub-

For the Legislature.

The friends of GEORGE E. PRINCE, Esq., pre-

subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

The friends of MILLEDGE B. JACKSON re

pectfully announce him as a candidate for Coro-

er, subject to the action of Democratic Primary

For Solicitor.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for

e-election to the office of So licitor of the Eighth

Judicial Circuit of South Carolina; subject to the

ction of the Democratic Party in the Primary

For County Commissioners.

s the condition of our public school system will

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for

Sheriff of Anderson County, subject to the Demo-

ratic Primary Election.
NELSON R. GREEN.

TO THE VOTERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY: I and

ounce myself as a candidate for the office of

Respectfully, D. E. CARLISLE.

Election in August next.

Introductory Sermon—Sunday 11 a. m. y Rev. O. L. Martin. Dy Rev. O. L. Martin.

Query:—Why is it particularly the duty
of Baptists to contribute to Missions?
Speakers, Rev. W. B. Hawkins, Prof. J.
M. Hamlin, Rev. O. L. Martin.

Missionary Sermon—Sunday 2 p. m. by Rev. H. M. Allen. The Sunday School Union of this District convenes at New Prospect Church Sunday July 31st at 9.30 a.m.

PROGRAMME:

Devotional Exercises—W. M. Riley.
Subject for Discussion—The day's Lesson. Speakers—L. P. Smith, E. P. Earle, and W. P. Holland. Speeches limited to General Discussion-Speeches 10 min-Address by W. F. Cox. Subject:

"Connie Maxwell Orphanage."—20 min The Union Meeting of the 2nd District,

Saluda Association, will meet with the Church at Williamston, on Friday, July Introductory sermon, by Rev. M. Mc

Gee, at 11 o'clock.
Friday p. m.—To what extent are Christians responsible for lawlessness and increase of crime?—Rev. G. M. Rogers Saturday a. m.—Devotional exercises at 9.30 o'clock, conducted by A. R. Cox.

The duty of our Churches in the Centennial Movement of Missions—L. W. Campbell, Rev. N. G. Wright and Rev. D. W. Hight

Saturday p. m.—The temperance cause, as it presents itself at present.—J. J. Copeland, C. E. Horton, and Rev. R. W. Sunday a. m.-Sunday School Union

W. P. SNELGROVE, of Fork Township, meets at 9.30 o'clock. Lecture upon the lesson of the day by W. E. Owens. Address by J. E. Harper upon subject presented to the voters of Anderson County as a ultable person for the office of County Commis-Missionary Sermon by Rev. L. M. The friends of SAMUEL O. JACKSON respectully announce him as a candidate for County By request of Williamston Church and other brethren of the Union, this meeting has been called for Friday, Commissioner, subject to the action of the Demo

eratic Primary. Mr. Jackson is a thoroughly ractical young man, and would manage the instead of Saturday, as was previously county affairs in a practical way. It is earnestly hoped that all who can will attend, and that we shall have a We are authorized to announce Capt. B. C MARTIN as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. pleasant and profitable meeitng. C. E. BURTS,

Chairman of Commit The Requisition Honored. The friends of COLUMBUS WARDLAW re-

pectfully announce him as a candidate for re-Governor Tillman usually likes to take knotty questions by the horn and deal with them summarily, but he has just given up one that he does not hesitate to bject to the Democratic primaries. Mr. Ward law has made a most zealous and efficient officer

say is too much for him.

All will remember that some time ago he received a requisition from the Governor of Georgia for the extradition of a ernor of Georgia for the extradition of a white man named Simpson, who resides in Anderson County. The case was perhaps the most peculiar one that has ever come before any Governor, involving questions of interstate comity that have probably never before been raised. The charge that the man was wanted on was assault and battery. He shot at a man who was in a boat in the middle of the Savannah river, he standing on the South

avannah river, he standing on the South arolina shore. When the Governor received the re quisition he was sorely puzzled and answering the Governor of Georgia that he would give it his most careful attention Attorney General for his investigation and opinion. It also proved too much for that official, and he yesterday gave a verbal opinion to the Governor, the substance of which was to advise him, that inasfuch as the case involved so many que tions on fine points as to the jurisdic tion of States, that had never been adju dicated by any court or tribunal, it would be best to honor the requisition and let the parties fight it out and settle it in either the courts of Georgia or this State.

The Governor has decided to act in accordance with this opinion and the requisition will be honored.—Columbia

A Shocking Accident.

PRINCESSANNE, MD., July 17.—Chris-opher C. Ball, a farmer living about a nile and a half from here on Manokin River, yesterday morning was the happy father of nine children, six boys and nather of fine children, six boys and three girls. Yesterday afternoon four of his boys were drowned while swimming in the river back of his farm.

The names of the victims are: Willie,

aged 16; Lewis, 15; Thomas, 12, and John, 10. These, with their brother, George, 11 years, went in swimming. George was the last to go in. When he began to wade out he saw his brothers were in trouble. He hesitated. He then saw his brothers drown, one after another, within twenty feet of him, and he was powerless to assist them. The current was running very strong, and the water

was very deep.

The only person besides the boy to witness the sad accident was a colored man on a hill some distance away, but he was too far off to give assistance oodies of the boys were recovered during

Tillman's \$3 Poll Tax.

Governor Tillman advocates the \$3 poll tax. It is ill-advised, because:

1. It is at variance with the theory o taxation, viz: that he who has much pays much; he who has little pays little; he who has nothing pays nothing-hence i

s equitable and unjust: 2. Because a large per cent. of the negroes would evade it—every white man would have it to pay. White men have a permanent habitation—negroes move about every year and thousands escape

great upon the poor. It is easy for the rich to pay—it is hard for the poor. The man worth \$100 pays the same as a man worth \$100,000.

4. It makes the poor pay for the educa-tion of the rich, while the reverse should

\$5 would be better than \$3, and \$10 better than \$5. If taxes are to be raised this way, orrect.
Yours, &c., for "equal rights to all, and amount per capita; 6. Because many negroes would go to jail for a while rather than pay the \$3, and the taxpayers must pay their board while in jail.

We fail utterly to see how it relieves the poor man.—Abbeville Press and Banner. Francisco to New York, 3,324 miles, in 28 days. During the trip he wore out ten pairs of shoes, three suits of clothes and lost twenty pounds. Bad roads bothered him. He finished his journey, tanned by the sun, but in perfect health.

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric

Bitters cured him. had a running sore on his leg of 8 years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. Fever sores on his leg, doctor said he was one Box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Hill Bros.

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— The man who expends his best thought and effort in reforming the world is certainly worthy of his reward and our esteem, but the ugly truth is he does not always pay his debts. — The Macon Telegraph gives an interesting description of the farm of Mr. W. O. Wadley, in Burke County, Georgia. He has 2,000 acres in corn, 1,700 acres in cotton and a splendid herd of cattle. He raises everything on a big scale. He has already threshed 2,500 bushels of oats from this year's crop and has several barns filled to overflowing with oats in the shock besides. One of the most in-Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Creditors of A. G. Means, Jr., has been called for 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday next, 27th inst., in the office of

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C. E. HARPER, Ex'r. July 20, 1392

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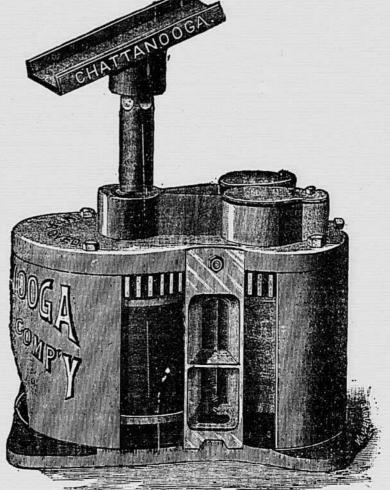
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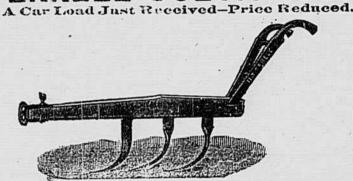
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