d to stop and throw it out. wam to her father as rapidly as posand caught him first by the hair to him by the breast of his shirt. on and was carried under with a Maj. Murray caught hold of her, mmediately loosed his hold, as igh, in spite of death, he would enthe life of no one elss. Those d this. A second time he sank, d this time to the bottom, his daughter perately holding on, but she was rangling and drowning herself, and she upable to hold any longer. As she e to the surface Miss Freer caught her d brought her to the boat. As soon as how to dive was unable to reach the with her hands, though once she sled in doing so with her feet. en she first noticed him sinking, Miss urray, Jr., a boy of about eight years e, was sent up town for help. He bare-beaded to Main street, a disse of 450 yards, before finding any e. J. L. Tribble, Esq., Lawrence Maxand William Giles thus learned om him what had happened and hured to the place of the accident. Meanworking within a few staps of the pond, and run up at the call of the young laies, but either from fright or inability and done nothing but fruitlessly fish the ound with a rake for the body. All this ime Miss Murray had remained in the ging to the side of the boat, and ng for help and pointing to the e. When Mr. Giles ran up he immelistely plunged, swam out and dived for the body. He found it without difficulty, but his feet becoming tangled in the thing, and being breathless from running, was compolled to come to the surwithout it. He swam back to shore and threw off his shirt, and returning ight the body to the surface. J. B. McGee. Sr., swam to him, and with the ald of a plank which some one pushed out to them they brought the body shore. It had been under water for the time could not have been less than fideen minutes. Miss Sloan, with re-

the news spread so rapidly over the city and classes of our people hasten-ed to the scene of the sad tragedy. They could not believe that it was true, for they had seen Maj. Murray only a few hours prior on the streets in his usual good health. A great crowd gathered at his residence, to find that it was really true that E. B. Murray was dead.

markable presence of mind, had heated

water and brought blankets, and at once

every effort was made to restore the life

Edwards Bobo Murray was born in Newberry County on February 5th, 1854. While he was very young his father, Rev. J. Scott Murray, moved from Newberry to Anderson, where he and his family have since lived. E. B. Murray educated parents. He began his educa-Con very early in life, and being studious and very attentive he made rapid the opening of the session of 1869-70 of Furman University, Mr. Murray entered that institution, although he was only sighs were heaved, and many expressions of serrow were manifested. Both white and colored joined in their expressions of with him, and those who knew him know that he never shrank from duty. He stood at the head of his class. As a recognition of his merit he was elected any iversary essayist and session or after the discharged with distinction and honor.

The African traveler, Jean Hess, assorts that in their natural condition the negroes of Africa observe the rules of personal cleanliness much more carefully than most of the laboring classes in Europe.

North Carolina has but 3,702 for-ledges and acted with Senator Hill and the Republicans.

When the crisis camp he walked up to the rack and dast his vote for the bill.

Early in the day he realized that even if he and Senator Hill voted against the measure it would still have majority, as the Populista, Allen and Kyle, announced their intention of voting with the Democratio colleagues and acted with Senator Hill and the Republicans.

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Few medicines have held their natural condition the negroes of Africa observe the rules of personal cleanliness much more carefully than most of the laboring classes in Europe in the face from which they had received as much more carefully than most of the laboring classes in Europe for the season of 1812 personal clean the personact an accep

was for this reason forced to leave school. However, he did not leave off study and he accumulation of knowledge.

In 1872 he entered the law office of his father and began the study of law. In this, as in school, he was unwilling to leave any study until he comprehended it. At the age of nineteen he passed a very creditable examination in law, and received an order admitting him to the bar upon attaining his majority. March kins. The honorary were Messrs. S. 3. 1874, an Act of the Legislature was approved empowering Edwards B. Mur-Inderson's Foremost Citizen ray to practice law in the Courts of this Towers, D. S. Maxwell, W. F. Barr, P. K. State. Thus it will be seen at the age of McCully, J. F. Clinkscales, W. G. Wattwenty he was admitted to the practice of law and entered upon the duties of life.

After his admission to the bar he entered into partnership with his father. under the firm name of Murray & Murray. He studied his profession as he did his school lessons, and always endeavored to understand his cases. He gradually rose in his profession to that prominence that few lawyers attain. Those who opposed him in Court will remember with what ability and skill he managed client. So much so that his practice was Court, and was for several years past in this and adjoining Counties. His last Rev. O. L. Martin, came forward and said: important legal effort was in the case of We bury to-day the foremest citizen of J. Mimms Sullivan, as one of Mr. Sulli- Anderson. E. B. Murray is gone. He

Early in life Mr. Murray began to take in interest in politics. Even while at the University of Virginia he watched the drift of political affairs. During 1873 and 1874 he studied closely the condition of our State, and being filled with love and patriotism for the State, which was then in the hands and under the control of carpet-baggers and negroes, he was ever willing to make a sacrifice of his individual interests for the good of his native State. Consequently, he took an active part in the pollics, both of the I missed him yesterday as I stood here. State and County, from his return from

ble to most of our people, E. B. Murray was an energetic and active factor. He devoted all his powers to the Hampton him an honored ancestry and a noble campaign, travelling day and night when christian parentage. God gave him a necessary to attend meetings and plead strong body with untiring energy. There for the cause of right. Whenever and wherever he felt that he could serve his State he never falled to go, and whatever had only to be convinced that anything duty prompted he did with his whole

In 1878 he was elected a member of the Legislature of this State. His services as a representative were so able and satisfactory to his constituency that he was re-elected in 1880, and sgain re-elected in 1882. During this time he was a real representative of Anderson County. He had the good of the people at heart, and often, as has ever been the case with such men, his people would doubt the wisdom of his course, but time almost invariably demonstrated that he was correct in his views. We would not be understood as saying he made no mismental power and indomitable energy rose above them all, and continually went higher and higher in the scale of life, leaving his mistakes below him. In 1886 Maj. Murray was elected Sena-

tor from this County which position he held until 1890. During his term as State Senator he wielded a good influence in the affairs of State, and gained a reputation all over the State as a wise and fearless legislator. His influence was sought by these who had any pet measure to advocate before the Senate. In 1890 Maj. Murray was a candidate

for Congress from this District, but was defeated. Hon. George Johnston securing

In 1892 he was a candidate for the position of delegate to the State Democratic Convention on the Shoppard and Orr ticket. In this he was unsuccessful through no fault of his. It was during this campaign of 1892, that he was so outrageously treated by a mob at Cedar Grove, and yet it is known that he held no malice against those who participated in that outrage. He was a Conservative. and never yielded a particle in his opposition to the methods adopted by Tillman and the false charges made by him against the State and those who had been in control of affairs from 1876 to 1890. He believed that the reform movement, as conducted, would result in harm to the State, and for that reas n he opposed it,

to change his opinion, Maj. Murray was for many years connected with journalism in this County. In 1873 his connection with journalism began, as one of the Editors and proprietors of the Anderson CONSERVATOR. Later this paper was consolidated with the Anderson INTELLIGEROEP, and Maj. INTELLIGENCER for several years, until he sold out his interest and devoted his whole time to his profession and politics, As a journalist Maj. Murray had few superiors, and his views were received with decided consideration. He was a very severe critic, as all will well remember who have ever been criticized by him. Our people know the work he did, and remember how they read with interest his views on public questions. They

are still fresh in all our minds. In 1866 he joined the Anderson Baptist Church, of which until his death he was a consistent member. For several years prior to his death he had taken an active interest in church work. He was one of the teachers in the Sunday School, having a class of young and middle aged men. His work in the Sunday School showed study and preparation. He never came that had gone. Drs. Wilhite, Frierson to the class unprepared. In 1891 he was and Harris soon arrived, and for an hour chosen and ordained one of the Deacons of the First Baptist Church of this place. He kept posted on the work and progress of the Baptist denomination, and was ever ready in that, as in other fields, to

speak out wherever duty demanded it. He was a strong advocate of higher ducation, and kept well up on this branch of progress, being repeatedly mencement occasions. In this he always went prepared and acquitted himself creditably. He was at the time of his for its passage but Hill, of New York. death a trustee of Furman University, the Greenville Female College, and a

member of the board of visitors of Con-The news of the death of Maj. Murray whole of last Monday crowds from the surrounding country visited the home and viewed the body as it lay awaiting

Mr. Murray attended the University of moved out from his residence a cortege Virginia during the session of 1870-71. such as is seldom witnessed in Anderson this institution he did not relax his Upon reaching the first Baptist Church it ormer energy and application; conse- was found that every seat except those quently his health began to fail while he reserved for the family and pall bearers vas a student of the University, and he | was already occupied by those who had assembled, notwithstanding a gentle rain had been falling for some time. The pall bearers, and many who came later could not get into the church. The following were the pall bearers: W. W. Keys, J. D. Maxwell, J. A. Brock, F. T. Wilhite, J. P. Duckett, Jas. L. Orr, Wm. Laughlin, J. L. Tribble and H. H. Wat-Col. J. B. Patrick, B. F. Crayton, A. B.

attended as an escort. sweetly, "Sometime We'll Understand," after which Mr. Martin read the 90th touching prayer was then offered by tained a loss. He stood by his convicfor just such men. The bar of the State has lost a member, perhaps second to none. In his departure the church has sustained a great loss. He never stood in the way of the advancement of any christian work. He was not hard to preach to, for he could appreciate mental labor.

you on this occasion. We all know that God gave to our brother not only a grea mind, but a large heart also. God gave was an intensity of life and power about him that was positively contagious. He was right and ought to be done in order that what ought to be done could be accomplished. He touched life at almost our people that a great wave of sorrow has spread all over this State. He believed what he said, and said what he if he was against you, you knew it. You always knew where to find him; and he was there. He will be missed at the bar, as well as in public life. And, oh, how we will miss him in our educational life. Furman University will miss him. He has gone from among us, but the fruits takes, for it is human to err, and he was of his wise and energetic labor will live human; but few men have ever been in the lives of others, and be taken up by able to overcome their mistakes and them and carried forward to full fruition errors with the power and ease that he Maj. Murray was a straight forward, after him, but finding she could did. Several incidents in his life would earnest, energetic and devoted christian. have relegated an ordinary man to the He served his country well. I believe are any of us who preach the gospel. Young men, remember his life. God be praised for it. No one can take his place, but there will be others to do their own work and fill their own places, and, oh, may they carry into their lives the same energy and trustfulness and earnestness that he carried into his work

After singing "The Christian's Good Night," the remains were borne to Silver Brook Cemetery, where they will await the final resurrection. At the grave prayer was offered by Dr. Manly Martin, and his dust returned unto the dust from whence it came.

On July 10, 1876, Maj. Murray married Miss Eva Sloan, of Pendleton, who proved to be a real "helpmeet" for him. for in his life she was an inspiration to

He leaves a devoted wife and six chilren-two daughters and four sons-and his aged mother, who has made her home with him since the death of her husband, the late Judge Murray. They have the sympathy of our entire community in their bereavement. Words are insuffi-

There were two years ago at least one third of the Democratic voters of this County Conservatives, How would this proposition suit the people of Anderson County? Let the Reformers elect three members of the lower House and the Senator, and give the Conservatives two members in the lower House. This strikes us as at least fair. The Reformers hold all the officer now, except Judge of Probate. So far as we know only one Conservative will be in the field for a County office.

the memory of our late popular and honored citizen, Maj E. B. Murray. This is proper and right, and we believe every citizen of our section will take pleasure in guished citizen, Henry Grady, and now let our people honor the memory of our much beloved and worthy son, Elwards we will honor ourselves.

On Tuesday night of last week the Sen ate of the United States passed the tariff bill, which has been before that body for 39 to 34. It has been sent back to the House for consurrence in the Senate amendments. Every Democrat voted Two out of three Populists voted for it Allen and Kyle. Peffer voted with the Republicans. The passage of the bill was received with great applause in the galleries. While the bill is not all that the people would like, still it is a step in the right direction, and will have a tendency to placate a great deal of discontent. It is an earnest of better days to come we verily believe. The date for the bill to go into effect is August 1st,

The Fourth at Chautauqua,

loyal. The first Fourth of July spent North was at Gettysburg in 1863, with Captain Griffith and others, laid up for repairs. Then two weary armies were resting on their arms, burying; the dead and caring for the wounded. This Fourth was ushered in by the small boy with his cracker, and the occasion of an overflow of patriotism at the Amphiheatre. The Declaration of Independence was read, good music rendered, and an oration full of glory, during which the patriotism of "B" fagged, and he took a nap, during which he supposes the rebellion was crushed.

This place, now an educational centre, is rapidly filling up, and is pleasant and cool and very enjoyable after a heated term in the city of New York. Our hotel, the Athenœum, is close by the Amphitheatre and near all places of public meetings. The well-shaded grounds, with nice sidewalks and streets, are at all times attractive, and visitors are every. rebellion was crushed. with nice sidewalks and streets, are at all times attractive, and visitors are everywhere seen. The streets are still being improved, but free from red dirt and prospective mud. (Wonder where the red dirt from Granite Row is now being put for next Winter's use.)

This educational control is now filled with learned Presidents, Professors and Teachers in Colleges and Schools, who come here annually in the interest of learning, including a large number of pupils. Those best able board at the Athenaum, while those of lesser means stop at boarding-houses or mess in tents. stop at boarding-houses or mess in tents. The cost at the hotel is sixteen dollars per week, boarding houses five to ten dollars, and messing as low as two dollars. My ust now I'm reminded of remarks made Just now I'm reminded of remarks made to Gov. Brown, of Georgia, when he was starting out. A friend of his said to him, "Joe, it isn't worth while for you to try to rise in the world. You lack family influence and the means necessary for success." In this connection "B" had the place was of meeting in New York success." In this connection "B" had the pleasure of meeting in New York Judge James R. Brown, of Canton, Ga., an old school mate at Williamston in 1851, a brother of the Governor, who also worked his way up. The Judge wears his honors well, and is now resting and enjoying his ease after a life of turmoil, labor and success. But this digression reminds me to close.

Chautaugua, N. Y., July 5, 1894.

State Teachers' Association.

SPARTANBURG, July 5, 1894. conceded by all that the session now closing is the largest and most en-thusiastic in the history of the "State Teachers' Association." One hundred and sixty teachers are quartered in Converse College, and others outside, making an attendance of over two hundred; and these teachers are not here simply for pleasure. The great majority of them are present at every meeting, and take an active part in all the discussions. With this large crowd of Teachers on the one hand and the Cadets from the Citadel and Clemson on the other, Spartanburg hospitality has been put to an unusual test, but as is ever the case with this wide-awake little city, she has proved equal to the emergency. We know whereof we speak when we affirm that at no place in our Palmetto State are school teachers more appreciated than in Spartanburg, and Converse College, with its elegant accommodations and beautiful surroundings is an ideal place for gatherings of Teachers. President Wilson in his address of welcome to answer than ever on the same amount of property. I would like for a surrounding that the property is there was a ring and no young man, matters not how deserving, could get in office unless Hampton, Bonham, Haskell, McGowan and others smiled on him. Granting that that is so, is there not a worse ring now and who can get in office now unless Tillman and Irby smile on him?

Now, what I want to know is this: Why do we, as sensible people, follow Tillman any longer? Tillman, as our leader, has had \$14,000 and now wants \$30,000 more. How much have we, as followers (not office holders) had? I answer if anything I have not got my part, unless the was a ring and no young man, matters not how deserving, could get in office unless Hampton, Bonham, Has-kell, McGowan and others smiled on him. Granting that that is so, is there not a worse ring now and who can get in office now unless Tillman and Irby smile on him?

Now, what I want to know is this: Why do we, as sensible people, follow and the case with the sum of the case with a series of the case with the sum of the case with a series of the case with the sum of the case with a series of the case with the series of the ca hese teachers are not here simply for n in his address of welcome to

years, eleven months, twenty-line days and twenty-four hours, assuring its mem bers of a hearty welcome every time.

Every year makes an advance in the work of this Association. Its membership is constantly-increasing, its aims becoming more definite and its ortantation more stable. One great move in an up-ward direction was dividing the work into departments, each with a specific aim, and each having its own peculiar attractions. There we have the Primary Department, an unusually interesting meeting this year. It is a great encouragement and help to Primary Teachers, where so many College Presidents and School Superintendents attend the meeting of this do tendents attend the meeting of this de-partment and show such a lively interest in its work. Then there is the College Department of special interest to College Professors. One very interesting fact in connection with this department is that all the Colleges of our State, with but two exceptions, were represented in the meeting this year. There is also the Department of Superintendents, which was ment of Superintendents, which was largely attended, and the suggestions and information given in regard to the Public Schools of our State interested all. In addition to these, there has this year been organized the Department of School Comorganized the Department of School Com-rissioners, where subjects of special in-terest to them are discussed. Further-more in connection with the Association there has at this session been formed a society, whose object is the study of children and child nature from a psychological standpoint. This society has at its outset twenty-nice enthusiastic members.

who pledge themselves to begin work along this line at once. Among the various Committees appoint-Among the various Committees appointed is one to plan for a permanent home for the Association, and arrange for a longer session, having in connection with the regular work of the Association a Normal Course of study for Teachers to occupy at least two weeks, conducted by killed adjusting killed educators.
Statistics give the number of teachers in our State as 2,000; therefore over one

enth of the entire number is in attendance at this State Association. This cer-tainly shows that interest in educational methods is on the increase. It also gives the assurance that several hundred children of our State will, during the coming year, receive better instruction as a result of the inspiration caught by their teachers

at this meeting.

The meeting closes to night, and with evident regret the vast crowd part, thoroughly convinced of two facts: First, that ese Association meetings are fast becom ing a necessity to all progressive teachers; second, that unless some other place offers extraordinary inducements Spartanburg and Converse will capture the Association for all time. Would that our little city, so enterprising in other respects, were more wide-awake to educational interests.

LENDRA C. HUBBARD.

Tallulah Falls.

Some one wrote for your paper something of the Smith cousins' excursion to Charleston first of June, and with your permission I will write briefly of their recent trip to Tallulah Falls. These gentlemen are making an enviable reputation in men are making an envision reputation in the excursion business, which is attested by an increasing patronage from the bet-ter class of people. They are quiet, steady going men, thoroughly familiar with the business of railroading, and for this reason their passengers are assured of polite attention, close schedules and all ible immunity from accident on the

I have ridden around a good deal on excursion trains, my first ride being from Anderson to Walhalla in July, 1871, on the Anderson to Walhalia in July, 1871, on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of Newberry College, when I paid two dollars for the ride of thirty-two miles, but I recall no trip fuller of sight seeing than this to the Falls. I had never been there before, and although I had read newspaper sketches and talked with persons who had visited the Falls attill I had sons who had visited the Falls, still I had been unable to form anything like a fair conception of the stupendous grandeur of the scenery. Save Niagara, it is altogether probable that nowhere east of the Yosemite and the canons of the Colorado, s there to be found within the same compass more picturesque scenery than at the comparatively unknown Tallulah Falls, comparatively quantown Talquan Falls, within two tailes of the South Carolina line over in Habersham County, Georgia. If the chief charm of Toccoa Falls, the highest abrupt leap east of the Rocky Mountains, is beauty, that of Tallulah is a romantic mixture of weird grandeur and awful sublimity. Let all who have peyer seen this won-

derful panorama go there at the first op-portunity and gaze as I did in mute, openthe antice that Dame Nature out at the birth of a world! W. A. D. hirth of a world! South Union, Ocones County.

Irby Votes for the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Irby refused to follow Senator Hill on the final roll-call when the tariff bill was voted on to-night, and the measure was passed by five majority. Throughout the prelimi-nary skirmishes over the various amend-ments Senator Irby in a majority of in-

From the Greenville News. KINARDS, S. C., June 29, 1894. N. Y., spending the day with the truly To the Editor of the Greenville News . Sitting astride the fence on the farm this morning I am prompted to ask some

I have worked and voted for Governor Tillman ever since he first commenced to write and work to elevate the farmers: at least that is what he said it was

Comptroller General's reports published and sent out among the farmers so money?
Didn't he promise to have the ferilizers analyzed and the analyses in

the hands of the farmers before they bought so they would know what they Didn't he promise to rack off a lot of the manufacturers to the pen if their goods did not come up to what they were sold

D dn't he promise to give us a direct Didn't he blow up the Citadel scademy and doesn't the appropriation continue as

lege for poor boys; and how many really poor boys can ever get to Clemson

tions were not paying their part of the taxes, and proceed through court to assess them higher, and as quick as the courts decided in his favor did he not of himself by carrying the case to court at Washington, and then did he not em-ploy Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, to argue the case and pay him one or two thousand

there was a ring and no roung man, matters not how deserving, could get in

swer if anything I have not got my part, unless it was last fall when my taxes were higher than ever on the same amount of property. I would like for the Association, offered the hospitality of Spartanburg and Converse for ninty-nine syears, eleven months, twenty-nine days and twenty-four hours, assuring its mem communication. Expecting to sit on the fence until I can hear from somebody, I

> WASHINGTON, July 2.—The tariff bill was finally passed by the Senate at 10:30 o'clock to-night.
>
> It has been in the hands of the Senate and it is a great relief to them as well as to the country that the Senate has finally

to the country that the Senate has finally voted upon and passed it.

The vote stood 39 to 34.

Every Democrat except Hill voted for it. Allen and Kyle, two of the three Populists voted for it. Peffer voted with the Republicans against it. Before the vote, and after Hill had been turned down on nearly all of the amendments he offered and defeated in every flank movement he made against the bill, he arose and in a vigorous and vicious fifteen-minute speech denounced the bill as undemocratic and populistic. As between the two he would prefer the McKinley bill to this Gorman compromise bill which was nothing. Hill depises Gorman and he When he sat down not a sound was

heard. Neither the Republicans nor the galleries applauded him. The silence was indeed dense. Hill wore a smile. Everybody else wore a sort of disgusted air. But there was no uneasiness. It was known that Irby and two of the Populists would vote for the bill and the commenced there was some excitement in the galleries and particularly so when Caffery, of Louisians, voted no. He, however, changed his vote before the result was announced, saying he had cast it first that way because he was not satis-

vice president said "The bill is passed," the galleries sent up a hearty cheer and he Democratic Senators, with one excep-

his motion in committee of the whole exempting the salaries of the president and judges of the Supreme Court from taxation under the income tax, was stricken out. So the salary of the president will be subject to the income tax just as any other salary or income. When the motion was made by Mr. McLaurin to strike this amendment cut, Senator Hill spoke briefly against it. The Senate, he said, had done many strange things, but he was not prepared to believe it would reverse itself in a day. But it did by a vote of 36 to 34 and Senator Hill was again turned down.

ever, become a law by the late of four by In that event Congress will adjourn by

Speaker Crip was an interested specta-or at the Senate much of to-day and no one is more joyous over the final action on the part of the Senate than he. He will see that there is no unnecessary delay on the part of the House,

It will cost you nothing and will surely

do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. any trouble with Throat, onest of Lings.
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds is guaranterd to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

The country people of Indiana are very much exercised, it is said, over the discovery of a strange and portentious marking which they find on the blades of the growing oats. On each blade they can read, plainly impressed, a letter B. Acres and acres in all parts of the country have been found to be thus curiously. marked, and it is no wonder that imaginative persons can associate the presence of the letter with forehodings of evil. It is claimed that the only other times the letter was ever found on oats in this manner was just before the war of 1812 and the late civil war, and that the B stands for "bloodshed," which may now be looked for again. Each blade is marked, the letter, about half an inch long heips as it seems. Dressed into the

No August Conventions The State, Julg 7.

There was an important statement going the rounds in political circles yesterday, which indicates that the Reform nominating convention, called to be held in August for the purpose of making nominations, may not be held at all. Such a statement will, of course, surprise a great many, but to all appearance it is true, and it looks as if there is going to be a test before the State Reform committee, which called the convention, as to the strength of John Gary Evans when pitted against all the other three candidates in the Gubernatorial race. If the statement is true it is going to change

The statement, as made to a representative of the State, is to the effect that Tindal, Ellerbe and Pope have all agreed to sign a request to this committee to an-nul the call for the convention and let all the candidates into the Democratic pri-mary. It is said that the document has already been drawn up and each of the three candidates referred to has signified three candidates referred to has signified his intention of signing it. The reason given for the request is this: When the Reform committee met it did not know but that the Conservatives were going to put a ticket, and the object of the convention was to concentrate the Reform vote. Now it appears that the Conservatives have no idea of putting out a ticket and have no idea of putting out a ticket, and these candidates want to go into the general primary. What Mr. Evans and his friends will have to say to this, if the statement is true, remains to be seen. The matter is given here for what is

Yesterday Capt. John G. Capers forwarded to Senator Butler a document which was received at the local headquarters and will make quite an effective rock whenever Governor Tillman's Hamburg whenever Governor Tillman's Hamburg riot record is discussed again. The document is signed by eight of the most prominent men in Edgefield county. They certify that they were present at the Hamburg riots, and participated in them; that they were in the thickest of the fight all the time; that they did not see Governor Tillman at any time anywhere around after the fight started, and that they were in such a position that if that they were in such a position that if he had been there they would have seen

Butler Wants Another Party.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 5 .- President Marion Butler, of the National Farmers' Alliance, in talking to-day about the Alliance in the coming national campaign, said the producers of the country must obtain influence in national affairs and they could not get it through elther of the existing national parties. Continuing, he said: "This condition is soon going to force a new alignment of parties and it seems to me that all patriotic people what to do all they can to see it. ple ought to do all they can to see it come about as soon as possible. This result will have to come about by the solid West and South and all whose interests are common with them, uniting and nominating and electing the administrative officers of the government.
"What I would like to see come about

"What I would like to see come about is for a national convention to be called representing the interests I have named and made up from Democrats from the South and by that I mean Democrats with due reference to the News and Courier, and the people's party from the West and from the North who want to join, nominating a presidential candidate and electing him. The people's party out West is nothing more than a party of converted Democrats, but who, on account of their prejudice to that name, will not admit it, but they are as good Democrats as the Jeffersonian Democrats of the South, "The real Democrats of the South and

"The real Democrats of the South and the Populists of the West have the same principles, while the so-called Democrats of the Western States are nothing more than goldbug Democrats and have never yet done anything to elect a Democratic president. These Western Populists or Jeffersonian Democrats will not go into Jeffersonian Democrats will not go into a Democratic convention with that name, but if a convention with the American party or the Jeffersonian Democracy were called they would combine with the Democrats of the South to nominate and elect a president. I would like to see this combination effected in time for the campaign of 1806, but if it is not done by that time, it is simply a few years before it will be done."-Special to Atlanto

Mustapha was suffering from indiges-tion, because he couldn't chew his food, a Fon du Lac turfman inducad a dentist to make a false set of horse teeth. They were substituted for the natural teeth, which were extracted. The experiment has not been a success. Every time Mustapha snorts he drops his teeth in the road, and his owner loses valuable time picking them up.

Specimen Cases. 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

away, and he was terribly reduced in hesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him:

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, 'Il., had a running sore on his leg of 8 years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven hoxes of Bucklen's Ar-Bitters and seven noxes of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever s ores on his leg, doctor said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one Box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Hill Bros.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Auditor. G. N. C. ROLEMAN is respectfully an nouncel as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the

For Probate Judge. The friends of R. MARCUS BURRISS would respectfully annuance him as a candidate for Judge of Probate for Anderson County, subject to the rules of the Demo

WHY SEND YOUR DAUGHTERS

FAR away from home, while in your own County you could secure for them a thorough education at much lower rates? Before deciding where to send this Fall inquire into the merits of the

Williamston Female College And see if it is not your interest to give i share of your patronage. For a Catalogue, write to REV. S. LANDER, President,

Williamston, S. C.

County.

I WILL sell Township rights for the sale of the Dairy Swing Churn to energetic men who know how to sell a good article. Col. B. F. Crayton said of it: "It is similar to the Davis, and in some respects better. I can safely recommend it to any one wishing a good churn." Hou. J. Belton Watson and Mr. Ferry King can also give information concerning it Both use it. It gives general satisfaction and sells readily. Agents can make money handling it. Now is the time to money handling it. Now is the time to buy rights to territory and work the business. Parties meaning business can write to me, or call on my Attorney at Anderson, John K. Hood, Eaq., who will draw up all necossary papers and receive and receipt for money.

R. P. BLAKE, Greenwood, S. C. July 11, 1894,

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. \$5. CORDOVAN FRENCH& ENAMELLED CALF. \$ 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS \$2.175 BOYSCHOOLSHOES,
LADIES

\$3.250 72.173
BEST DONGOLA
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W.L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

C. S. MINOR, and

10c. STORE, Come to see us.

THE WAR CONTINUED!

HE Stock-taking season is near at hand, and from now until then we will

OUR SUMMER GOODS MUST BE SOLD. We do not offer our entire stock at cost, but at a great reduction. But

have some Good that we will sell at and below coxt. Dotted Swiss, Musains, Embroideries. Laces,

Ferris Good Sense Waist,

REMEMBER OUR

Hosiery, &c. New York Mills Bleaching at 10c. per yard—former price 121c.

Corsets.

Table Linens,

A nice line of all wool and Silk Warp Black Henriettas cheap. A large lot of Cottonades that must be sold.

We mean just what we say, and extend a most cordial invitation to the

public to call and see for themselves.

BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.

SUMMER RESORT STORE-ROOM!

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

Have moved their Stock of Goods in Store-room on Whitner Street,

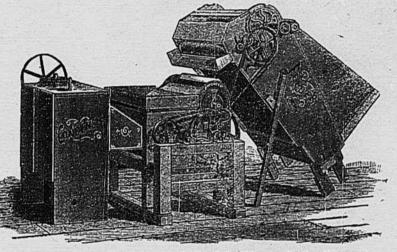
W E get a cool brerze from the Blue Ridge Mountains and have an elegant well of water in rear of our Store, so we will be able to entertain our friends and customers during the hot Summer months comfortably.

Our old Store-room will be torn down and rebuilt in modern style, which we will

We are going to offer Bargains to Cash Buyers! And to those who buy on time and pay promptly!

If you want the BEST COFFEE, come to see us If you want DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, Etc., for LESS MONEY than anywhere else, come to see us. Respectfully,

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO. MACHINERY SPECIAL.



The Celebrated Improved Smith Gin and the New Lum-



All Kinds of Machinery

Great Reduction in Prices, especially on Steam Engines. Now is the the Time to Strike Bottom.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

AND WHERE TO BUY IT. STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

AT THE BOYS' STORE

A big lot of Fancy Cakes and Crackers just received.

We want money, and if you want Bargains bring us your money and we will give them to you.

Very respectfully,

FREE CITY DELIVERY.

OW is the time to use your Water Works. Keep your lawn grass green by sprinkling. We are Headquarters for Garden Hose, and we have a large lot on hand, which we offer you cheap. We also have SPRINKLERS,

The "Gem" Ice Cream Churn

Agents Wanted in Anderson FIFTY BARRELS which we are offering at unheard of prices. Plenty of ICE PICKS on hand to supply you in that line. Also we want especially to call attentions hand to supply you in that line. Also, we want especially to call attention

RUBBER and LEATHER BELTING. LACE LEATHER, BELT HOOKS, PACKING, both Rubber and Tow.

Come to see us.

BROCK BROS.

P. S.-We have just received a big lot of WROUGHT IRON PIPE, both plain and galvanized. All sizes in stock. Complete stock of FIT-TINGS for Pipe. Also, BRASS GOODS of every description.

"HOT STUFF!"

Just Get in a Cool Place and Read this Ad.

We sell Oil Cans and Tanks that 8-Day Walnut Clocks, warranted 5 years..... hold from half gallon to sixty gallons at The best Fountain Pen ever made_____

Special Bargains in Gold and Silver Watches.

WILL. R. HUBBARD, JEWELER.

A Good Watch for \$2.00—warranted. ENGRAVING FREE! PROME

and a half they tried every means known to medical science, but it was too late.

enjoyed the advantage of being the son of spread very rapidly, and during the progress. He was never willing to leave the hour of its interment. Many very a lesson until he understood it, and con- touching scenes occurred in this chamber sequently his progress was genuine. At of death, As aged men would stand

news reserved were occupied by the family and relatives of the deceased and O. Farmer and Geo. W. Sullivan. The

Bleckley, B. F. Whitner, A. T. Broyles, son, A. J. Stringer, J. W. Poore, Dr. W. H. Nardin, J. T. Green, J. S. Fowler, N. Board of Trade of the city of Anderson The pulpit was occupied by Rev. O. L. Martin, the pastor of Mr. Murray, Rev. Charles Manly, D. D., and Rev. I. M. Mercer. Mrs. R. S. Ligon sang very Psalm, and a portion of the 15th chapter his cases. He truly represented his of 1st Corinthians. A very earnest and not confined to Anderson County. He Rev. I. M. Mercer, of Greenville. The

has repeatedly been in the United States | congregation joined the choir in singing that familiar hymn "Asleep in Jesus." At almost every case of great importance in the conclusion of this hymm his pastor, was a man of great brain and large heart. In his death the whole country has sustions regardless of the results to himself. God be praised for such a man as E. B. Murray. There is a great demand to-day

Dr. Manly followed. He said: I am so full of sorrow that I can hardly speak to

o enlist his interest; and he believed every point. He so touched the life of believed. He was manly and open, and

and the benediction pronounced by Mr.

her husband, of whom she was justly

Msj. Murray carried at the time of his death insurance upon his life to the amount of \$17,000.

The strike in Chicago and other sections of the northwest is not yet settled, though the press dispatches of yesterday say the strikers are losing every day, and in many places numbers of them have gone back

In another column we publish a call for meeting to be held in the Court House next Saturday for the purpose of organizing an association to erect a monument to couraging this noble organization. Atlanta has set us an exemple in erecting a nonument to the memory of her distin-Boto Murray. In honoring his memory

Will Anybody Answer? MR. EDITOR: Another Fourth of July has come and finds "B" at Chautauqua

promise to save \$100,000 per annum for

for State offices is concerned.

for?
Didn't he promise to reduce all salaries so that it would not take any more cotton to pay them than it did when cotton was selling for ten cents per

tion for employing assistant counsel with State funds and has he not done the same

then lower their assessment?
Didn't Samuel Lord tell him he had no
right to lock trains when the railroad
was in the hands of the United States

lollars for the same? Did he not say that he was for the peo Did he not say that he was for the people, and whatever they wanted he would try and do for them? All right, now, the people said they wanted prohibition. What did they get? A dispensary. In other words, according to my view, Mr. Tillman practically said the people don't know what they want, and I have got to have some revenue from somewhere and more men to work for me for the and more men to work for me for the Senate?

Mr. Tillman and others said that

am yours restpectfully,
J. H. Workman. Passed at Last.

nothing. Hill depises Gorman and he could not help making a side swipe at

fied with the repeal of the sugar bounty, but as it was the best bill that could be gotten and was a Demogratio measure, he would vote for it. Blanchard wanted to explain his vote, but there was objection, and he contented himself by voting "yea."

When the vote was announced and the

the Democratic Senators, with one exception, applauded.

Then the Senate, after the conferees were announced, adjourned until Friday for a much needed rest.

There were but few interesting events during the day. It was all hard work. Everybody was anxious to finish the work and rest to-morrow. Therefore, Senators of both parties got down to honest, hard work. Senator Hill was turned down in every amendment he offered and the amendment adopted on his motion in committee of the whole exempting the salaries of the president

again turned down.

This bill now goes back to the House.
It will be delivered Thursday. On Friday the speaker will refer it to the ways and means committee. That committee will perhaps report back to the House Monday and then the conference committee will be appointed. The House will fight the sugar, wool, coal and iron schedules and the prospects are that the conference committee will make material abanges in them. changes in thom. The bill should, howbecome a law by the 1st of August.

C. F. JONES & CO., ANDERSON, S. C. GEER BROS., Belton, S. C.

LADIES SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DEBILITY and FEMALE WEAKNESSES,

GOOD NEWS.

A postal card with your address secures t. Write now to NATIONAL SURGI-CAL INSTITUTE, Atlanta, Georgia, o. P. O. Box 74, Atlanta, Ga. 2-3m

The Successful Advertizer Is the man who writes something the people will read, and reading, believe. In this age of education and enlightenment, when men read and think for themselves all that stuff about "selling goods cheaper than your competitors buy them," being the "only competent dealers in the line," "handling better stuff than anybody else," &c , is mere clap trap, and subjects the writer and the firm back of it to the contempt of all right-thinking people. The

tells the folks about in a plain, business way, is the man who "gets there," and getting there, stands. Lots of people handle Paint. Some handle one kind, some another, but they all realize, if they have any business sense at all, that in order to make that business a permanent success it is absolutely necessary to give the people the very best material. This we have tried to do, and at a price that puts it in the reach of all.

man who has something to offer, and then

In this connection we call attention to the fact that crops are about laid by, time is plentiful, and a little paint not only freshens and beautifies, but improves wonderfully the sanitary condition of the premises. If your house is all right maybe the fence needs a coat. A little Paint would keep that old buggy from falling down, and the wagon might last a year or two longer by spending seventy-five cents

or a dollar in Paint on it. Remember this, the longer you put it off the more it takes and the less good it does. Remember another thing, it costs just as much, and takes just as much time, to have cheap paint put on as it does good Paint. Always buy the best, even if you

pay more for it. HILL BROS., Druggists, ANDERSON, 8. C.

lar-all-the-yes anyone who around, as w Yours for so CRO 0 EX E

A BURNING QUESTION!

WHAT KIND TO BUY

PURE WATER WHITE

EVERY GALLON FULLY GUARANTEED.

MAKES A PURE WHITE

NO SMOKE. NO SMELL.

HAVE AGREED TO SELL

have your assistance. PRICE 15c. GALLON.

Just as soon as we can, and must

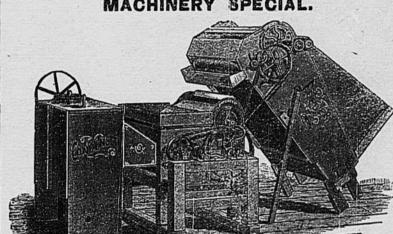
MERCHANTS Supplied at Guaranteed Prices.

ALL OIL.

Yours always truly.

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J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.



Cotton Presses and Suction Cotton Elevators-of the latest and most improved designs.

YOU will find some rare Bargains in TINWARE until their stock is closed out.

For the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a few prices:

"THE BOYS STORE," RUSSELL & BREAZEALE.

GARDEN HOSE!

Is the best on the market, and we call your attention to our stock of them,

Our Prices can't be Beat.

Triple Plated Knives and Forks, per Set.

Drop around next to Farmers and Merchants Bank and get a cool drink of Ice Water and a fan to keep cool with free-no charge.