TERMS: ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS

The State Democratic Conventions va, Florida and Georgia met last week, endorsed President Cleveland and aministration.

The Executive Committee of the Re rs met in Columbia last night, and ided not to call off the preliminary mary for nomination of Governor.

opening the dispensary is that the ta owes \$80,000 for liquor and that he s to sell off some so as to pay the debt. here is the \$100,000 clear profits already de by the dispensary for the State? he following, from an exchange, is a oth: "The way to prove your

the best Democrats are those who d firmly by the party when it is alled by fees within and fees withhe Southern Rallway Company has og them to receive for shipment

ntt's local Alliance at Spartanburg using to acquiesce in Gantt's expuideclare that the State Alliance acted ly in that no notice of trial was Gantt; that it exceeded its jurisgoing beyond the constitution;

swberry Observer truly remarks: elected is that they are Reforg beyond the extreme." The it is not a question of who has done most for the people, but who has

I most in its twentieth annual session Pawley's Island, on the Atlantic Coast rgetown, beginning on Thurs-5th inst. A fine program has been ed, and the meeting promises to ing and profitable one to all ite in Charleston and then go to the nd on the steamer "Planter," which Pawley's Island is now one o most popular summer resorts on outh Atlantic Coast, and the Assoon proposes to spend a week there, pleasure with business. A ber of set entertainments have been ers will have the privilege of inging in fishing and surf bathing to their hearts' content. We hope to meet

During the last year, says the Atlanta firect with the presidents of the Alliano York cotton exchange, and prominen ers are also making serious objection or they must be convinced that if the ractice is not stopped prices will be so ninent members of the Alliance bould at once bring this subject before the order and induce the farmers to rean the coming season to the old method bying only six yards of bagging in stead of sine and ten.

Mr. H. M. Neill, the well known cotton statisticien, of New Orleans, La., has | ance," (meaning to leave the Democratic ed a circular letter estimating the ton acreage for the growing crop as 21,000,000 acres and the probable out-turn of the growing cotton crop, if only ten r, as at least 8,900,000 bales. In this te allows 2,450,000 for Texas and 6,450,000 bales for all other States. In putting forth these figures Mr. Neill qualifies them by saying that it is impossible at this early date to forecast the growing crop with certainty, and that while this tion of the crop is given as a couservative calculation of probabilities, i must not be forgotton that the promise to-day is equal or superior to any previous crop in every State, and that if each to its previous best crop we should have o average production for the country of 216 pounds per acre which on 21,000,000 acres would give a crop of about 9,600,000 bales. Of course much may occur to blight this brilliant prospect, but the itions at present, he says, are so with perfect conditions at so late a period their respective sections were the best rarely occur, could bring the crop down that had been seen in a decade. They all er so low a figure as 8,500,000 bales. Mr. Neill figures that on the basis of an 8,900,000 crop, allowing American spinners to take \$20,000 more in 1894-5 than had ever before, and that there would be the past year and with European contries the same as during the current year, meal they used who would be selling there will be left over to be added to the visible supply more than 1,000,000 bales axess by September 1, 1895, compared to September 1, 1894, unless such a decline in prices occur as would stimulate consumption and induce spinners to carry sumption and induce spinners to carry

THE CAMPAIGN MEETING.

and the heat was terrific in such a compact mass of humanity.

The crowd was not so large as that of wo years ago, nor was it as demonstraive, though it seemed to be largely for nything Gov. Tillman wished.

he 11.15 train, having come down from Walhalla, where they spoke the day before. The committee of reception met hem with carriages and drove them to he Hotel Chiquola. There was a considerable crowd st the train, and there was ome yelling for John Gary Evans and lov. Tillman, but when the party reached the Square, where the big crowd was, they were received as mutely as if they were just every-day kind of folks. At 12 o'clock the party was driven to

the big cotton platform near Dr. Nardin's, where a comfortable stand had been erected. The Clemson College band was present and furnished good music. County Chairman Breazeale called the meeting to order and presided. The "little guns" were put forward first. Gen. Richbourg opened, and was followed by John Gary Watts. Each has been trying to talk himself into the office of Adjutant and Inspector General. Watts received some cheers. Then followed the andidates for other minor State offices, but each one spoke but a short time, and the crowd was glad, for they were anxlous to hear the candidates for Governor

Senator John Gary Evans lead off in the race for Governor. He made very much the same speech he made here a few weeks ago. He claimed to be a dyedin-the-wool Reformer, was head-over heels in favor of the dispensary and had lone more to refund the State debt than anybody. He was well received and had many friends in the crowd, who cheered him a good deal.

Dr. Sampson Pope made an interesting peech, and some said it was the best of he day. He is a Reformer, but will not abide a reform primary, as he is opposed to ring methods. He thought it unwise to re-open the dispensary and don't care who knows it.

Secretary of State Tindall followed in what would be more generally conceded to be the best speech of the day. He is a Reformer and thinks the Reformers have done a great deal for the State. He favors yand fitness to fill it. The a constitutional convention as being one sad only reason why they of the original demands of the Reformers. He made a good impression on the

Comptroller General Ellerbe came next. He was a Reformer. He doubted whether his cousin, John Gary Evans, (Evans) had voted with John C. Haskell and other Antis against Gov. Tillman Governor had ever held office, for he said he had been reliably informed that Arkansss and Texas for the purpose my "distinguished little lawyer cousin,"

(John Gary Evans) had been working for the capitalists in that refunding matter, and while he claimed he had done so of the plan itself, but many seem to fear borne out by the returns that have been received. of leading spirits in the movement is the capitalists in that refunding matter, ers to fertilize their fields with the told the capitalists had agreed to pay thought the dispensary law a good one, and would enforce it if the Courts didn't leclare it unconstitutional. He syldently had many friends in the crowd, and by the time he finished a majority of it was

Senator Butler followed in an excellent peech and was given good attention. He made some appropriate references to the lark days of war times and to the eventful days of '76. He reviewed his work in the Senate and showed how he had labored for his constituents. The Southern nembers in Congress had been unable to do all for their people they desired because there were prejudices against them pecause of the war. He and they had eccomplished much. He thought he ould yet do good in the Senate, though his happiness nor living didn't depend on his getting back. Senator Butler was closely followed, and doubtless had more friends in the crowd than he thought.

ries because the last law hadn't been touched by the Supreme Court's decision ing "it was a compromise between comnounced the present national Democratic to Wall Street. These sentiments did not receive one cheer, and perhaps Tillman appreciated the keen rebuke. He said he could "cuss those fellows out" up there when he got there, and beat some common sense into them. He denounced the sub-treasury plan, and told candidates for the Legislature not to endorse it and told the people not to elect any man who did. He told them to pledge every Legislative candidate they voted for to vote for him for Senator. He took a hand primary to find out how many "would follow me to the West when I said the time had come for such an alli-

It was 5 o'clock when the speaking per cent. better yield per acre than last ended, and the hungry, tired crowd hastened up town to get something to eat and drink and get started home.

The State election took place in Ala bama last Monday, and Hon. W. C. Oates, the Democratic nominee for Governor, defeated Kolb, the Populist-Republican nominee, by about 20,000 majority. The Legislature is safely Demo-

much corn as she could use.

down to the city from one or another of the counties of the State, says the News and Courier, bring the most encouraging accounts of the crops from one end of South Carolina to the other. Within the last two days three prominent farmers one from the Pee-Dee section, one from Barnwell and the third from Spartanburg, have been in town, and each of them agreed in saying that the crops in farmers throughout the State had planted a bigger corn crop this year than they the past year and with European con-hundreds and thousands of farmers who kill out the dogs and raise sheep, would sumption and supply from other coun-heretofore have had to buy half of the live better and add to our wealth. B.

SNAP CONVENTION DOOMED.

COLUMBIA, August 2.-A good many took occasion to smile a few days ago whan the newspapers of Charleston and Columbia began to publish the facts about the dissension in the Reform ranks. It is only necessary at this particular mo-ment to say that Chairman J. A. Sligh, of the Reform State Executive Commit-tee, has issued a call for another meeting of his committee to be held at once, and ask all to read what he says therein about the dissension which has been steadily growing for the past week or ten

days.

I mentioned several days ago that the dissatisfaction about the holding of the August 16 Reform Convention was becoming so great that there was every indication that the committee would be called together in a few days in the en-deavor to heal the breach. It was stated also that Chairman Sligh had received letters from numerous Reformers urging him to call the committee together again to reconsider its action, and the announc-ment of such a call could be looked for at any moment. For the past week it has appeared that if the committee persisted in holding this Convention John Gary Evans would be left with it on his hands. Now Chairman Sligh has issued the call. He is at home in Newberry sick in bed. He sent the call down to the organ

Executive Committee—Gentlemen: For reasons hereafter to be assigned I, as chairman of your committee, issue this call for you to meet in the Senate chamber in the city of Columbia, S. C., on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m., to again take up what is 8 o'clock p. m., to again take up what is known as the Colleton plan and make such alterations and amendments thereto, if you should deem such proper, as will bring about uniformity of action among the Referm clubs and county conventions throughout the State, and which, at the same time, will be fair and just to each same time, will be fair and just to each candidate, so that after nominations shall have been made no Reformer shall be left with a justifiable excuse for complaint. Also, if you see proper, to change the date of meeting for clubs and county conventions and that of the State Con-

ber of Reformers, the principal reason being based upon the fact that there will be under our present rules for the gov-ernment of the primary by clubs no uniformity of action, which will lead to general confusion and dissatisfaction and robably the disintergation of the Reform Movement. This reason seems to be well founded and is, therefore, sufficient of itself to justify the call for the commit-

second. We are a committee topic actional all of the Reformers, and not a factional part thereof, much less certain candidates. Being thus placed upon the watch tower it is made our duty, not cally to give warning of the approaching only to give warning of the approaching enemy, but to ward off and circumvent nis approach, and this we have to do jointly, and not as individual members.

It is a fearful fact to contemplate, but nevertheless a fact, that the signs of the times all indicate the approach of the enemy, and worst of all, division and strife among the greatermy of Reformats strife among the great army of Reformers.
The reasons why I as chairman define in a specific way the objects of the mest-

ing are:
First. Because the chairman of the

Second. Because the Colleton plan has been discussed for months and the peo-ple have become familiar with it. For a considerable length of time nearly everyne was pleased with the plan, and seemed to be ready to give a vote of thanks to

injuries to the Reform Movement of the State. I, therefore, as chairman of the com-

defiance to her enemies and demonstrate to the world that she is a strong tower, where her friends and the poor and oppressed may always find shelter and safety. J. A. SLIGH, Chairman.

The Register in publishing the call takes occasion to say that the committee will have to avoid looking at the interests of any one candidate, but look to the matter of keeping the Reform party solid. It speaks of the discontent growing out of the Colleton plan, and says that the discontent sprang up and grew as fast as Jonah's gourd or Jack's magic beans. It says, too, that Mr. Sligh is clear-headed and long-sighted; that he "realizes fully the dangers in front of the Reform Movement, and is resolved to leave no stone ment, and is resolved to leave no stone unturned to have them removed." It expresses the hope that the committee will act conservatively and coolly, and

As to the probable result of the mee ing of the committee it is very easy to see and safe to predict that the August 16 Convention has gone by the board. It is thought that the committee, in conseothers of prominence, will either allow the candidates to take their chances in a free-for-all Democratic primary or ar-range for the holding of a Reform primary the Evans men are sticking up for the Convention, but some of them seem to fear trouble if the idea is carried through. A leading Reformer of Marion County in a card advocates a free primary, stating frankly that the Conservatives have no idea of putting any one mun in. Others are suggesting a Reform primary election in place of the Convention to make nominations for all State officers from the

vention idea.

Chairman Sligh's call indicates very clearly that there is much more disruption inside the ranks than any one believed, and also that everything possible is to be done to heal the breach. What the result will be no one of course can foretell. It looks as if Evans's chances, lowever, are not quite so good as they however, are not quite so good as they were, for the Ellerbe people do not make any bones about saying that they are not airaid of a primary, general or Reform. One of Ellerbe's strongest friends told me to-day that before the people, with all Reformers having the right to express their preference, Ellerbe had no fear of being defeated.

Observations-North and South.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In some things the Northern people might be imitated by us to advantage. They are saving and close in some things where we are wasteful. They gather up all they can about their premises, and take care of all they gather. All the hay that can be reached by a blade or mower is cut and reached by a blade or mower is cut and saved, while we let much of ours stand until frost and die. They raise sheep, whereas we raise dogs. They have fine mutton and wool, while we have none. It does one good to see our nice larm houses, fine cotton and corn, horses, mules and cattle, pastures and terraced fields, so that suggestions seem useless, yet if we would add hay to our forage.

Notwithstanding Governor Tillman stated at the Newberry meeting, after the State Alliance gathering, that, if no better financial scheme presented itself, he would knuckle to the sub-treasury scheme, it seems the Alliance is not sat-isfied. The Cotton Plant, the official organ of the State Alliance, in speaking of

am competent to judge of his qualificaions for so important an office. During the terms of 1891 and 1892 I filled the chair of English and History in the Patrick Military Institute, of which institution Lieut. Patrick's father was n the graduating class of that institution dets. To his company was I assigned as instructor and was thus enabled to judge his work. As an instructor in tactics, and as a disciplinarian, he had no equal among the cadets; his company presenting the remarkable record of having never been defeated in any of the several competitive drills held during the year.
He won the sword offered by Lieut T. Q.
Donaldson, 7th Cavalry U. S. A., Instructor in Tactics at the Institute, to that
cadet who should stand the best examibe. His argument that we should wai be. His argument that we should want to "catch the rabbit" before we cook it is rot that the farmers have listened to too long. We admit that the rabbit must be caught before it is cooked, but we want to know if it is to be fried or stewed when it is caught. We like it fried and nation in the Revised Tactics, at the end of the year.
As a student he was conscientions and and painstaking; never neglecting a single duty, and always standing among the first in his class. Thus showing that he had inherited some of those qualities of mind and heart from a father, who for many has repled among the forement.

agree to do as we say.

"This meeting decided that measures
were to be supported and we hope that
every Allianceman and sympathizer in
the State will join hands and pull off heir coats and work for success. If that is not done such meetings will be useless and a reproach to the order.'

A Woman Without a Name.

MEMPHIS, August 5 .- At the Shelby county insane asylum is a woman who is puzzling the authorities and is a mystery to herself. March 25, she, was found by the Memphis police wandering the streets with a baby some three weeks old in her arms. She said when she was taken in charge that she was Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, the wife of the manager of the Davis plantation, near Helena, Ark. It was only on condition that her husband be at once notified of her plight that she would consent to be taken to the asylum, and she expressed the utmost confidence that she would be obliged to remain in durance only a day or so. The woman when found was well dressed. She seemed of more than ordinary refine-ment. Since that day she has evinced not the slightest sign of insanity and to-day, if word could be obtained of her day, if word could be obtained of her family, she would be released at once. The only sign that she is not all that she should be, mentally, is that although she apparently remembers the names of her friends and family perfectly, no such rersons exist so far as can be learned. The case seems to be one of lost identity. She says her father's name is Moses Klein and that he lives in Cincinnati, where she was born. She relates that she was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati and afterwards was graduated at the Lebanon. O., normal college, Cincinnati and atterwards was graduated at the Lebanon, O., normal college, where she was the class poet in 1882. She also studied in the Boston school of oratory and afterwards taught in the North Side public schools of Chicago and boarded while there with Dr. Annets on Lincals aronne. She shortly afterwards coln avenue. She shortly afterwards married Jacob Rosenburg, a jeweler, and went to Brooklyn, N. Y., and there lived until they moved to Helena. Her story is connected and straight, giving names and numbers, but letters and tele-grams are returned with "No such peron known" inscribed thereon.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 6 .- The Montgomery, Ala., August 6.—The returns show steady Democratic gains in every county with only a few exceptions. The increase is mostly in the white counties. Col. Cates, who arrived here this afternoon, says he is confident of not less than 20,000 majority; that the Senate has a good Democratic majority and the House at least ten Democratic majority.

and a good reliable majority in both branches of the Legislature. At this hour (12.30 a. m.) these estimates seem to

known. The Australian ballot law worked like a charm.

Returns up to midnight indicate that Oates's majority will run considerably over 20,000, while the Legislature is Democratic in both branches, with a majority of more than ten on joint ballot. Morgan's return to the Senate is assured. This (Jefferson) county was the seat of war, and though the Democrats lost heavily they have elected their entire ticeet by from 500 to 1,000.

Mars is Signaling.

CATSAWA, August 3.—Prof. Ezekiel Wiggins, weather prophet, concurs in the opinion expressed in some quarters that the bright projection on Mars seen by M. Javelle at the Nice Observatory, July 28, is a signal from the Marsians to the people of the earth. He said

he was transplanted to the earth, leaving the greater part of the human family be-hind. The Marsians regard us as their lost brethren and have been searching for us for thousands of years. They have been especially hopeful since they saw the electric lights in our cities. We will be able to converse with them by aignals before another century passes.
"It is much easier for the Marsians to see our signals than for us to see theirs, for the earth appears to them to wax and wane like the moon, so that they can easily see lights on our dark hemisphere while their planet always has its light side towards us."—New York

went to recover them. The passenger train came on, running forty-five miles

train came on, running forty-five miles an hour. The engineer saw them and, putting on brakes, blew his whistle, but the engine struck them in spite of all that could be done.

The mother and older sister witnessed the horrible accident and are crazed with grief. It is feared that the mother will not survive the shock. No blame is attached to the railroad as all was done that was possible to ever the saudent. Men went possible to avert the accident. Men wept like children at the horrible sight and the en neer is almost crazed.

One thing seems to be certain, and that is that the Convention will not stand. It is said that some of the men be fought so hard at the recent meetic of the committee for the Convention have since changed their minds, and now wish to do everything possible to heal the breach in the ranks caused by the convention idea.

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The Whipping Post.

Macon, Aug. 5.—Frequently young negroes are arraigned in the recorder's court charged with minor offences. The recorder often allows the defendants to recorder often allows the defendants to decide whether they will take 30 lashes on the bare back or go to the chaingang for a term or pay a fine. The defendants or their parents will select the whipping. It is cheaper, over sconer, and has a more salutary effect than the chaingang or a fine. The whipping is administered at the city barracks and is not compulsory.

tion before the strike has been withdrawn because of the dilatory and inefficient ac-tion of the city officials in the suppres-sion of lawlessness and the protection of

- The failer of Clinton county, Ken-

Complimentary to One of Our Young allowing hypocrites to remain in it, he does not mean that he wants them turn-

The following communication, which explains itself, is copied from the *Liberal Enterprise*, published at Cuthbert, Ga.: I have been informed by Prof. Thos. F. ed out. He has probably declared that he will do nothing so long as they are kept in, and if they are turned out, he will have to go to work to get up another ex-Jones, that he has succeeded in securing the services of Lieut. B. S. Patrick, of The youngest member of the Geor-Anderson, S. C., as Commandant of Bethel College cadets. Being personally acquainted with Mr. Patrick, I feel that gia Bar Association is not yet six mouths of age. His name is Edwin Harrison Bleckley, and he is the son of Chief Justice Bleckley, and he is the son of Chief Jus-tice Bleckley, who was married about two years ago. The Chief Justice is between 70 and 80 years old, but he can still hold his own at the Bar and elsewhere with younger men. When the Georgia Bar Association met in Atlanta Tuesday the Chief Justice's baby was unanimously elected an honorary memwere passed requesting his acceptance is

ern community at least where relics of the "Lost Cause" are held in the highest honor. That is among the Philatelic so-cieties. At a sale at the rooms of the local organization here, says the New York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, a fine lot of Confederate provisional postage stamps, on the original envelopes, sold well. The gem of the collection was a 5-cent Livingston (Ala.) stamp, on the original envelope. On this the bidding started at \$80, and was very lively, the prize being knocked down at \$576. Two Macon (Ga.) stamps, 5-cent, black on yel low, brought \$36 each. They were on the original envelopes. The 5-cent Ma-con, with plain frame, on the original en-velope, brought the high price of \$102. There ought to be more of these valuable souveniers stowed away in some South-ern homosteads years has ranked among the foremost educators in South Carolina and as one educators in SO21th Carolina and as one of the noblest of men.

I congratulate Prof. Jones and the patrons of Bethel College upon their being so fortunate as to secure his services, and I feel assured that they will find him to be "The right man in the right place." ern homesteads.

Deserving Praise.

Electric Bitters, and have never handled

remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do

not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their

great popularity purely on their merits. Hill Bros , Druggists.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and

not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Dis-

covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.
If you have never used this Great Cough
Medicine, one trial will convince.

it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claim-

ed or money will be refunded. Trial bot-tles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Treasurer.

In consideration of efficient services rendered, the friends of JAS. M. PAYNE

hereby nominate him for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to

The friends of J. K. CLEMENT here-

by announce him as a candidate for Coun-

y Tressurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election.

For Auditor.

G. N. C. BOLEMAN is respectfully an

nounced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the

At the solicitation of many friends I

announce myself as a candidate for the office of Auditor for Anderson County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

D. N. MAJOR.

MESSES. EDITORS: We hereby an nounce Prof. WINSTON SMITH a candidate for

Auditor, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic Primary. Prof. Smith is a worthy

man of ability, and although having the misfortune to have lost both hands when a child, he is a fine penman and account-

ant, and if elected will discharge the du-

ties of Auditor to the satisfaction of the

For Probate Judge.

The friends of R. MARCUS BURRISS

would respectfully annuance him as a can-lidate for Judge of Probate for Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Demo-

R. E. PARKER is hereby nominated as

a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the result of the Democratic primary.

I hereby announce myself as a candidat

for re-election to the office of Probate
Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

W. F. COX.

The friends of A. M. GUYTON respectfully nominate him as a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Supervisor.

The friends of W. P. SNELGROVE respectfully announce him as a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the Democratic primary. Mr. Snelgrove has a fine record as a County Commissioner, and if elected Supervisor will discharge his duties faithfully and promptly.

- When a man abuses his church for

Friday morning, in company with our clever friend H. C. Martin, we drove over to White Plains, where the Piedmont Asclation of the Baptist Church was being held. The crowd was so large that the Church would not hold them, and a stand was erected about a half a mile from the the missionary cause, and he made it clear why we should send missionaries to the heathen. We wish every one who is opposed to sending the gospel to the heathens could have heard his discourse, for we believe they would change their before at one place in our life. It was shake, shake, shake. My hands hurt so bad that I can hardly write. I have to keep them tied up in vinegar and brown paper. While they swarmed around and was shaking the old men's hands and kissing the babies, our mind began to work on this style:

They are getting ready for the fray,
And their banners are floating high,
And their mules keep up a braying As the wagons come rolling by. They've thrown away the towering beaver

And they're getting on a hump, And they're shouting the government's oppressing us, On the Alliance stump. t just looks like we can't get to hear the

preachers, For 'em shaking of our hand, And they're kissing every baby As they go around the stand. No wonder we are about to fall from grace

And "cussing" 'til we are blue, For if they must kiss the bables, Why not the women, too. We will remind the candidates that we are not in politics this year, and it is use less for them to honey around us, for we are too young to vote. We think the best course for the Conservatives to pursue is

they won't vote in the primary or general election. We say don't grace the polls with your presence. You can't change the result by going to the polls and casting in your little vote.
We are informed that the Wesleyans

have begun a protracted meeting at Friendship school house. There was no preaching there Saturday night as was expected. The rain prevented a congregation from being present.

We will suggest that the boys in this section organize a poetical club.

lieve such a Club would not only be Our young friend, Johnny Loftis, says he is now running on the courting plat-form, and 's now ready to haul the girls

form, and 's now ready to haul the girls around. He can be seen every day on the streets driving his steer to a cart. He says if any old maids or widows want to take a ride they can do so by paying for it. His charges are reasonable. For an old maid the fare is a saucer of "blackberry jam," and for a widow a "pumpkin pic."

If any one sees us with water marks on our face, please don't think we have been in a watermelon up to our eyes, for if you our face, please don't think we have been in a watermelon up to our eyes, for if you do you will be mistaken. The truth is we are in a lachrymal state, and we have rea-son to be, for we lent our cart to a "dead head" to go to town, and he paid us by breaking one of the shafts. We can't get to go to see our best girl. We know that every one who reads this will sympathize with us in our sore bereavement. In our next we will tell you of one day's experi-

Lebanon Items.

Sunday was another cool, if not cold, day in August. Quite a number of wraps vere seen at Church. were seen at Church.

Crops up this way are the finest ever seen in thi: part of the country. Mr.

Tom Welborn has a piece of cotton that is particularly fine—will probably make two bales to the acre, if nothing damages it.

Mr. S. W. Smith, I believe, will take the premium for fine watermelons, and such

her children and other relatives. We wish her a pleasant stay and a safe return. Messrs. Will and Griffin Wallace have Messrs. Will and Griffin Wallace have as fine, if not the finest, corn in this community. Some of the girls ought to "set their csp," for these young bachelors, for they are baving a hard time doing their cooking and work like they have this year. Quite a number of our young people, and some older ones, too, attended the pic nic at Jolley's Springs on Saturday, and report having had a pleasant time, despite the inclement weather.

the inclement weather.

Miss Neina Breazeale is visiting Miss
Maud Douthit. Miss Emma Compton, of Townville, is

A series of meetings will commence at this place next Saturday, 11th inst, and continue through the incoming week.

Mrs. M. A. Mahaffey and son, Mr. Lewis Mahaffey, visited relatives in the city of Anderson last week.

Crops promise to be the best they have been for years, if the seasons hold on.

The health of our community is good at this writing.

this writing.
Some unknown thief broke into Mr.
J. F. Tollison's house last week and stole
twenty pounds of flour and two pocket-The watermelon crop is very good this

I think Anderson County can boast of having as many candidates as any County in the State. We hear a great many speaking of going to Asheville the 9th. This will be a very

he will stay this fall.

There doesn't seem to be very many of our people who are willing to be taxed for the purpose of building a new railroad, and if allowed to vote upon it they will vote against it being built by taxation.

Carswell Institute Itoms.

The Baptist Association has just closed a very interesting series of services held at Rocky River Church, in our midst. The meeting was in force for three days, and very large crowds of people were in attendance each day. The Institute school suspended work during the Associ-

- Nervous debility is a common complaint, especially among men. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do the rest.

The public is cordinate to meet and enjoy the day with us on the school grounds.

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Governor Tillman says that one reason

needs friends. It is equally true

circular to all of its agents forh are not accompanied by the offifificate of the State Liquor Comnts coming from points outins have been passed by Larry

Encamping at Alliance will con-tothin Gant in good standing he is regularly tried and found

farmers of Mississippl, Louisi-Arkansas and Texas for the purpose my "distinguished little lawyer cousin," than to sell them at the prices that htely prevailed. The price of cotcontrolled by the cotton oil it, and the planters propose to fight combination by forming another. he South Carolina Press Association

siderably troubled by the excessive agging put on the bale by the farmers. of the customary two strips a third and unnecessary piece has been added. It is understood that the Liverl exchange has taken the matter up n each State with a view to correct this e. The question is also under conideration by a committee of the New xporters are making efforts in the same tion. Complaints of excessive bagare not confined to the English or tal buyers, but American conthe heavy tare resulting from this cause. We believe it is only necessary to call the attention of the farmers to this

Stats should realize a product equal to

It is likely that the candidates for State and National offices will award the palm or good behavior to their Anderson aulience, as they did two years ago. About two thousand people gathered around the stand on Tuesday and quietly listened to the speeches, notwithstanding the fact that the most of them were not seated

The campaign party reached here on

had always been a Reformer. He for a position on the State Board of Agricollure, but that was long before the neems to love him a great deal now. He said that Gov. Tillman had said at Winnsboro that John Gary Evans had nothing to do with retunding the State debt. He him several thousand dollars for what he had done for them. When Ellerbe was spanking" his cousin Evans so unmerifully, some Evans men seemed to try to howl him down, but they met with so little assistance they hushed. The speaker

Gov. Tillman was the last speaker. He wanted the dispensary enforced at any hazards. He had reopened the dispensa-

He had taken to the bushes with that law to keep the Court from it. He talked a great deal in justification of the law, saymon sense and fanaticism," and he claimed he had done right in enforcing it. He then branched off to his race for the Senate. His speech from this time was purely a third party one. He deadministration as being faithless to the people, and said Cleveland called the exra session of Congress to pay his pledges

party and join the Populists), and a large number of hands went up. He was sheered some when he finished.

cratic on joint ballot. The farmers who from time to time run

last night and it made its appearance this morning. It speaks for itself. Here

To the Members of the State Reform

The reasons for issuing this call are as follows: First. It is demanded by a large num-

tee to be brought together.
Second. We are a committee represent

First. Because the chairman of the committee will be held responsible to a great messure for whatever may grow out of the meeting, because without a call there would be no meeting, this matter having been left entirely with me. The responsibility, therefore, resting upon me is very great, and no one feels it more keenly than myself.

Second. Because the Colleton plan has

that mischlef and injury to the move-ment will come from the want of specific details for carrying out the plan.

Third. In your April and July meet-ings, after thorough discussion, you with great unanimity agreed upon the plan already adopted. To give this up at this late date and adopt something new in its stead will in my opinion make confusion worse capfounded and work untold

I, therefore, as chairman of the committee, am unwilling to assume the responsibility of throwing the doors wide open and thus encouraging the discussion or adoption of a new plan.

Remember there is much at stake. You have made many sacrifices in the past to put the grand old movement upon her feet. Make this another one that she may stand more erect than ever and bid defiance to her enemies and demonstrate to the world that she is a strong tower.

that its meeting will result in removing all the dissension now existing in the quence of the great opposition to this convention idea which has been express-ed by Senator W. D. Evans and many others of prominence. ection throughout the State. Of course

Reform voters when they deposit their ballots in the primary to be held on the 11th to elect delegates vote also as to their preference for State officers; the State committee finally canvassing the returns and declaring the result, thus doing away with any nominating State convention, and serving all the purposes of a regular Reform primary election. One thing seems to be certain, and that

The Alliance Organ.

the Alliance action, says:
"The only position that could be taken was that only men who stood fairly and squarely on the demands should be supported. It seems from some of his speeches that Governor Tillman wishes the Alliance to subordinate its views to his on questions of national finance. In taking that position the Governor is unfortunate in putting himself in the attitude of fighting the Alliance which he cannot afford to do. The Alliance had matured and expressed its views long before he did on these matters and it is reasonable to suppose that the judgment of a large body of men is more correct

be: "The right man in the right place."

A. G. MILLER.

Cuthbert, Ga., July 18th, 1894.

Chairman Tompkins, of the Democratle committee, feels safe in claiming 35,-900 majority for the Democratic ticket

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., August 6 .- The election was everywhere quiet so far as known. The Australian ballot law

to-day:
"There is the best scientific evidence to prove that man is a native of Mars, and lived there millions of years before he was transplanted to the earth, leaving

Two Children Killed. GADSDEN, ALA., August 4.—The north-bound Alabama Great Southern passen-ger train which passes Attalla in the af-ternoon ran over and killed two little children three miles south of Attalla this afternoon, a little boy and girl, aged six and eight years of age, the children of R. F. Burgess. They were playing on the track. The little girl dropped some flowers through a stock gap and her brother

Killed his Friend. COLUMBUS, GA., August 1 .- Young Chambliss, stenographer at the Empire mills, this city, and Jim Corbett, collec-tor for the Bee Hive store, had a pleas-

weet ones, too!
Mrs. S. W. Smith is in Alabama visiting

visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Williams.
Politics are very scarce up here, but
some few are going to hear Tillman at An-Cedar Grove Items.

pleasant trip.
Mr. O. J. Copeland tells that he will leave for Anderson next Saturday, where

The Association is gone and the people are getting ready for the next biggest thing, which is the pic nic we intend to have August 11th. The public is cordi-

At the solicitation of my friends I here-by announce myself as a candidate for Supervisor for Anderson County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. The.f.lends of Mr. J. H. JONES re spectfully announce him as a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. Mr. Jones' ex-perience as a former County Commissioner fits him for the position of Supervisor, and we believe he will fill the office satisfacto-

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