WEDNESDAY, August 1, 1888. Geo. W. Dargan.

dates were nominated: Col. H. L. Brock to address the meeting. and H. H. Newton.

It will be noticed Clarendon, Marion, and Darlington each stood solid

Clarendon, Darlington, and Horry legislation, but while advocating the instood firm to their first choice. By terests of the farmer he wishes likewise to the wishes votes the ballots stood: Newton 13,
Benbow 6, Dargan 22, resulting in
Mr. Dargan's election. Had the Wil

Capt. A. Levi was next introduced. Capt.

Capt. A. Levi was next introduced. Capt. was complimentary. Then on the three and Clarendon's six, would have week, could not be depended on. Mr. Dargan is very popular in Clar-

our people prefer him for congress-There was no trading between Ma-

Mr. Dargan:

Representative Dargan has been overis now recorded as one of the most valuable members of that body. He occupies influential positions on several important com-mittees, and should the Democrats continue in control of the House during the 51st

Gov. Richardson was insulted last Monday in Chester by B. R. Tillman about a unity of action and feeling between and the citizens of Chester. Chester the farmers of the State, so as to benefit and Tillman have in the eyes of all right thinking people disgraced themselves, and deserve the contempt of the State. We regret that we are un- The value of their property now was about able to give details this week.

passed a bill to reimburse the depos- gress than ever before, and such indeed itors in the Freedman's Savings Bank membered, failed some years ago. The farmers' movement was doing great The failure was the result not only good, and had put into the mouth of every of gross mismanagement, but of corpolitician the sweet cry of education, more education. European countries are deeprupt practices, and those who made ly interested in agriculture and mechanics, deposits were undoubtedly induced and are making great efforts to improve by the apparent endorsement of the the farming interests of those countries. In institution by the government of the those countries there were agricultural and United States. \$1,000,000 has been mechanical colleges, and in every case those appropriated. The bill has not yet Mr. Tindal then spoke on the comparison nessed the house.

don Times."

The South Carolina Democratic Associa-W. B. McDaniel, of Columbia, secretary.

The other officers are: Jas. N. Lipscomb, college, but it had been denied. No other been thus treated. Farmers' movements been thus treated. Farmers' movements had not intended to go into politics, but taked with about the condition that the retary; J. S. Cutting, of Berkley, sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee—C. M. Da-vis, Spartanburg; James Tillman, Edge-Cladin College, S. C. College, and Citadel. vis, Spartanburg; James Tillman, Edgefield; C. C. Manning, Clarendon. The Association has made a most gratifying beginand last candidate for the House. He regretted that taxes were as high as they are,
and last candidate for the House. He regretted that taxes were as high as they are,
and he would endeavor in every way to do
class of loborers, and the man that says that coming campaign. They sent delegates to and he would endeavor in every way to do class of loborers, and the man that says that the recent meeting of Democratic Clubs at all he could to reduce taxation. He was in I am not in favor of their advancement, tells Raltimore.

The Equal Rights party began its Presidential campaign in Brooklyn last week by Mrs. Belva Lockwood, its courageous standard bearer. She was endorsed by two of her female supporters who first address- in his mind the thought that what was for ed the crowded audience present by saying the best interests of his people would dictate there was no question but that Mrs.

Tackwood would make a good President for Lockwood would make a good President for they knew that she was a good mother, a good wife, a good citizen, a good lawyer, and a good level-headed woman. Mrs. ting black dress, with a modest trimming tervening before we go to press we shall of white lace at the throat, and corned a have to postpone any further report. bouquet of roses presented to her on her Messrs. J. H. Montgomery, Dr. L. M. entrance to the hall by one of her admirers, Woods, and E. G. DuBose made speeches was loudly applauded as she came forward. She bowed her thanks, and, unfolding her manuscript, proceeded to read an address on the "Tendencies of Parties and Governfrom saying much about her own canvass, but asked her supporters to work carnestly mays on hand at the Times office and in her behalf from now until election day.

ways on hand at the Times office and or sale at Charleston prices:

First Campaign Meeting. At half past 12 o'clock last Monday a large

concourse of people assembled in the courthouse to listen to the speeches of the candidates. It was the first county campaign meeting, and every body was on the qui vive to know what the candidates would say. The court-house was well filled, and had the weather been more propitious the crowd would have been far greater. On motion of Capt. D. J. Bradham, Capt. E. The congressional convention met R. Plowden was elected chairman. Capt. in Florence last Wednesday, and or- Bradham was requested to act as secretary. ganized by electing Mr. Jas. E. Davis, Capt. Plowden briefly stated the object of acceptable Congressman. They made a fair of Clarendon, chairman. Four candi- | the meeting, and then called on Col. J. O.

marks, entered upon a discussion of the prin-On first ballot the vote stood: New- cipal issues of the day, which was increased ton 5, Benbow 7, Blue 10, Dargan 19. educational facilities. With reference to By counties, Newton got five votes the Clemson bequest he favored it if it was from Marlboro; Belbow got six from practicable. But as the entire income from Clarenden, and one from Williams- the investment would yield only \$4000 or burg, in all seven; Blue got ten from \$5000 it was hardly enough to run a college, Marion; Dargan got ten from Dar-especially after this income was very largely lington, two from Williamsburg, one reduced by putting up buildings, and other from Marlboro, and six from Horry, necessary expenses. It was not businessin all nineteen. Necessary to a choice like for the State to expend the bulk of the money, and yet have a minority control. He thought, however, that by legislative enactments this 7 to 6 difficulty might be obby their candidates, but Marlboro viated. He was in favor of a State agriculflew the track, and one of her deletural college, and of retaining other colleges; but he especially advocated the free
leges; but he especially advocated the free On second ballot there was no common schools as the great foundation for the popular education of the masses. Only change. The convention then took a a few could attend a college, but every one On third ballot there was considerable change. Dr. Byrd, of Williamsburg, who had led Col. Benbow to beburg, who had led Col. Benbow to believe that he would not only get his
the rising generation a interact educed the President, we believe that he would not base taxation, but was not in favor of placing taxation, but was not in favor of placing the President, we believe that he would not be the salaries of public officers at such low figthe Pee Dee are brave and resolute and condelegation, flew the track, and with the two other Williamsburg delegates voted for Dargan. Two others of Marlboro, three in all, forsook Mr. Newton and voted for Dargan. Marion left Blue and voted for Newton. Clarendon, Darlington, and Horry legislation, but while advocating the saiaries of public officers at such low figures that only rich men could accept the office. He deplored the fact that interest on money was so high, but said that money like every other commodity was worth all it would bring, and he saw no help for it. He hoped, however, that the people would soon get on a cash basis, and not have to borrow money. Col. Brock is not in favor of class legislation, but while advocating the

liamsburg delegation stood, as prom-ised, to Col Benbow, he would have ed, should he be elected, to represent the neonle as a whole and not as a class. The been elected on fifth ballot. Marion people as a whole and not as a class. The farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, the had determined to cast her vote twice doctor, the lawyer, and all other classes and for Blue, twice for Newton, and then professions should stand on an equal foother ten votes would have come to ing. He would endeavor always to act in a straightforward manly way, and he knew Benbow. It was understood from the people of Clarendon would appreciate the first that Blue and Newton could such a course. The Clemson devise or benot be elected, and the vote for them quest was a noble one, and of which the neonle should be thankful but there were people should be thankful, but there were circumstances in which it might not be best fifth ballot Marlboro would have to accept it. In case, however, it was not I stated that Mr. Tindal claimed that the probably given Benbow three Newton involved in law-suits or other dangerous farmers' sons of the S. C. College were votes, which with Williamsburg's contingences, the State should accept the looked down on by the professors as an inbequest and make a liberal appropriation for given Col. Benbow twenty-two, and its maintenance. He thought the farmers in any event ought to have an agricultuelected him. Williamsburg held the ral college, with a liberal appropriation for balance of power, and, as stated last its support. He had a deep interest in every thing that concerned the farmer, between could not be depended on. cause he was dependent, for his own livelihood, on the farming interests. If aught endon, and next to a county man, should be done to oppress the farmers, it would be dangerous to the ship of State. He would not oppose any existing educa-tional institution. He thought the free public schools of the State were too much rion and Darlington, Marion being as strongly opposed to Dargan as ever.

The Washington correspondent of the State were too much ing the assertion, but he said it. He says he cannot conceive that any intelligent man could so understand him. I do not lay the expenses of the careful, we are sure.

The Washington correspondent of the state were too much ing the assertion, but he said it. He says general good.

It is said also that he proposes to contrast could so understand him. I do not lay the expenses of the careful, we are sure. The Washington correspondent of the News & Courier has this to say of Mr. Dargan:

California The people needed this, me, but I so understood him, —so did every man that heard him, that I have discussed the masses, to obtain an education. He his speech with, except one. the musses, to obtain an education. He would pledge himself to do what he could to obtain this object. He would oppose any whelmed with congratulations upon his popposed and solve the manner friends in this vicinity com
obtain this object. He would oppose and sorry for it, but he Manning Times, who are interested, however slight in this matter, to call upon he me and I will give them the names of a few

The next speaker was Col. Jas. E. Tindal. He said he had made so many speeches in this town that he feared he could say noth--Congress, he stands a good chance of being placed at the head of one of the standing ment, and would always do all he could to down upon. advance the farming interests. The object of this farmers' movement was to bring correctly quoted Mr. Tindal than his letter. themselves. Other classes were so organized, and were benefitted thereby. Farmers had made less progress in the last twentyseven years than any other class of people. the same as twenty-seven years ago, while that of other classes had increased many The United States Senate has just that South Carolina had made greater prowas the case in every class except the far-mers, and South Carolina was only a paraan institution which, it will be re- lel case for all the other Southern States. colleges were in charge of practical men. The Pee Dee Index says: "Mr. L. S. Bigham requests us to say that he proposes soon to show up' the press of the State. To show up' the press of the State. To show up' properly all the wickedness of that terrible institution he will need a daily paper. up' properly all the wickedness of that terrible institution he will need a daily paper to increase the appropriation to that college the size of the Sunday edition of the Londid not charge corruption against the State government, but extravagance in having taxes too high. Three conventions comtion has been formed in Washington. Jno. posed of the very best farmers of the State F. Treutlen, of Columbia, is president, and had as many times asked of the Legislature

The speakers were all received with cheers, and good feeling existed. Several other candidates were called on and made speeches, but owing to the press Lockwood, who wore a plain but neat-fit-of other matter, and the short time inat the close of the meeting.

All kinds of Law Blanks-titles, Mrs. Lockwood modestly refrained mortgages, bills of sale, bonds, etc., al-

Dargan and the Democracy. The work of the Congressional Convention at Florence on Wednesday was well done. Congressman Dargan is to be congratulated upon his renomination, and the people of the 6th District are to be congratulated that they have so worthy and compe-

tent a representative. Mr. Dargan, however, was not nominated without very formidable opposition. Three most excellent and thorough-going Democrats were willing to take his place at Washington, any one of whom would make an fight for the nomination, and, when they had been fairly beaten, the vote for Mr. dates were nominated: Col. H. L. Brock to address the meeting.

Benbow, Col. Blue, G. W. Dargan,

Col. Brock after a few preliminary reand H. H. Newton.

Brock to address the meeting.

Dargan was made unanimous. Col. Blue,

Mr. Newton, and Col. Benbow, with their respective friends, will now go into the campaign solidly for Dargan, which means his election in November in spite of any factious opposition that may be organized.

All this is, of course, very gratifying to Mr. Dargan and very reassuring to the Democracy, but it must not be forgotton anywhere that Mr. Dargan's renomination was due more largely to his political strength and to his consistent course in Congress than his personal popularity. Mr. Dargan is a Democrat, and is in thorough accord with the faith and policy of his party. He is an earnest supporter of the Democratic Administration and an ardent believer in the political integrity of President Cleveland. He is in harmony with the Democracy on the great living, distinctive issues of the day and has been honored by his Democratic constituents as he deserved to

be honored. If during his service in Congress Mr. Dargan had gone astray on the question of tariff reform; if his course on the silver issue had not been in sympathy with the best interests of the country; if he had used his position as a representative to an-tagonize the Administration and to defame sistent. They have honored Mr. Dargan in recognition of his consistent political course in the past, and because they know that they can rely upon him in the future to stand with the party and by the President on all questions involving political prin-

riple.

It would be a very safe role for the party to adopt that its representatives shall stand or fall by their record.—News and Courier.

Just Received! Turnip Seed, at Dinkins & Co.'s Drug Store.

Mr. Tindal Interrogated.

Manning, S. C .- Mr. Editor: - In your issue of the 25th ult., Mr. J. E. Tindal, in reply to "Farmer's Son," thinks that he has received discourtesy at my hands. I disclaim any such in my piece. If he per- religious duties alone to this grand sistently think that I unkindly treated him under the nom de plume of "Farmer's Son." I shall attempt to handle him in reply without gloves. In my letter of July 18th, ferior class of boys, and by other students. I stated it then, and I restate it now as a fact that he did say so.

The argument that he claims to have used in liew of what I alleged he did use, was used by him and also this which I asserted in my letter of the 18th. He used both arschool of agriculture and mechanic arts could not prosper in the S. C. College where the classics were taught.

Mr. Tindal may not have intended making the assertion, but he said it. He says general good.

his speech with, except one.

If I have done Mr. Tindal injustice, I am sorry for it, but I must ask the readers of salary is all that the State officer gets .- News the Manning Times, who are interested, and Courier. mend the good judgment of the people of the 6th District in this connection. Mr. Dargan's popularity in the House has increased steadily since his first term, and he creased steadily since his first term, and he creates the creates a constant of the creates and he creates the creates a constant of the creates a constant of the creates a const ask these gentlemen, to whom I will refer you, if Mr. Tindal, or I, is mistaken.

Mr. Tindal claims that he did not say in his speech, that farmers' sons were considing new. During the past four years he ard an inferior class in the S. C. College, bad been in the farmers' movement, had but he cannot deny having said to a friend made speeches in a number of counties in of his, in this town, during his next visit genuine always has on the wrapper the red the State, was deeply interested in the move-here, that they were underrated, and looked Z Trade-mark and Signature of J. H. Zeilin

I want no higher evidence to prove that I See this part of his letter (taken from speech as he told me) on line ninth: "Among other things, I said it would be officered by men who are graduates of classical institutions with their natural predilections in favor of that kind of education, and who as a rule, look down upon the calling of the farmer and mechanics. Now connect these words, beginning on line twenty-four, which are:
"I did not suppose that a professor, however low he might regard the farmers' calling, would be silly enough to make distinctions between his pupils, as that would at once break up his school."

In his first paragraph he says that the officers of the college would look down upon farmers' sons (which I always claimed he said), and in the second sentence he says that a professor would not look down Tindal shows himself to be in his own re-

In the last paragraph of his letter, he says: "This young 'Farmer's Son' himself has come out a lawyer and politician without sympathy for our interests and opinions as agraph, and they will come to the conclution for a new trial. sion that I went to the S. C. College to learn agriculture and the mechanic arts. He well knows that I did not go there to study the science of agriculture; and why does he attempt, in this obscure way, to create the impression that I deserted the profession that I went there to learn? In this paragraph be says I am "without sympathy for our interests and opinions as farmers." In answer State can be advanced. Every man that I have talked with about the condition that the farmers are in, will tell you that this is my position but he who attempts to do me a favor of all existing educational institutions that he knows to be false! Does he desire to and the acceptance of the Genson could be the farmers? He cannot do it. He would not vote to deprive the Citadel or am "without respect for age or experience." I answer him by saying that my motto is, tive, and he would always bear uppermost ration for him who profits by his experience.

There are men in our county who oppose the continuation of the Citadel Academy. and men who advocate it, and as such I, as a voter, asked Mr. Tindal to define his position as to this institution. Did he do Was he afraid if his views were known he would be lessened in the estimation of his county-men? Would be accept the demo-cratic nomination for the House of Representatives without giving his constituents his views on this question? I want your views, Mr. Tindal, on the Citadel, and in the name of all the voters that cannot pospibly hear you on the stump, I demand

Let me ask you why did you not define your position in your letter? Be careful, 1 am not going to accept any excuse but the

one that will hold water. You answered in part why did you not in all?

Let us go back to that wonderfully compact paragraph where he states that I am a lawyer and a politician. I have the evidence to show that I am permitted to practice in all of our State courts, and I have been a member of one of our County conventions, and usually speak my opinion of candidates freely; if these facts make me a lawyer and politician, Mr. Tindal is true in this statement. I have no cause to be ashamed of either of these qualifications. I am always proud of my vocation. Dur-ing the five years I performed manual labor on my father's farm, I never once disclaimed the fact, nor shall I ever! It is with a sense of just pride that I look back to that

When my friends find that I have gotten to be one of that class of politician, that can not be found on one side of the public question, but endeavoring to occupy both sides, I hope they will drop me, as I know the sides of the public words. they shall do every public man that is void of that stamina of character, which marks

the man for the people.

In conclusion I will do Mr. Tindal the justice that is due him by saying that he was never cut out for, nor is he now, a politician. To prove that I am correct Lt us take this sentence of his letter: "A professor as good and able as any in this State or elsewhere, said he wondered why Mr. Tindal buried himself on a farm."

Could a politician make use of this sentence? See the connection that it has to the other parts of his letter, and ask yourself if the modest and unassuming man could be a politician. Not enough egotism to be a politician, is what you tell yourself.

Sam Jones says that sometimes you find a fellow that looks like a man, that wears breeches like a man, in fact he has every apparent characteristic of a man, but if take him and analyze him, you will find ex tending through that part where the backboneshould be nothing but a cotton cord.

Verily, verily, what a prophet!

Respectfully,

JOS. H. MONTGOMERY.

A Minister's Conviction.

Rev. O. W. Winkfield, of Union Point, Ga., suffered terribly for twelve years from articular and sciatic rheumatism. He consulted numerous physicians and tried all sorts of medicine. Finally he began taking the Swift Specific as a forlorn hope, and by its use he was entirely restored. good for twelve years. I owe my restoration and strength for labor and remedy, and gladly make this statement for the benefit of all sufferers from this most torturing diseaserheumatism."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Haif-Way Speeches.

Capt. B. R. Tillman proclaims again his policy of deception. There is no mistake about it. He intends to tell the farmers gaments in his speech, to show that the of the State that the expenses of the Government have been increased enormously and announces in advance that he will not let the farmers know that the increase was necessary for the public benefit and the

not to let the people know that the State officers in Georgia receive large emoluments in the shape of fees, in addition to their salaries, while in South Carolina the cold

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Consti-pation, or other ailments resulting from a disordered Liver or Stomach. Keep it always in the house, and you will have a family physician near who will save you dollars and much suffering. The many

A Panther Seen.

In the little Pee Dee swamp, a mile or so above Dillon, between Marion and Flor ence, a panther was seen by a gentleman whose veracity is above dispute, one evening last week. It is believed that the panones somewhere in the neighborhood. Of course the report of such a creature being abroad has made quite a sensation among the people in that locality, and a hunt was organized, of which we have not heard the result.-Sumter Advance.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SVALE.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive upon the farmers' sons. Can any man be more astride the political horse than Mr. Tindal shows himself to be in his own reply?

Says that a professor tooled not look down upon the farmers' sons. Can any man be guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. ply?

The Raleigh Bank Robbers.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 21 .- The jury in the Cross forgery case returned a verdict to-day, farmers, and without respect for age or ex-perience." I ask every fair minded man to tary, and White five years. They were read his letter and examine closely this par- jailed under \$10,000 bond, pending a mo-



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Home should be Without It.

It takes the place of a doctor and costly prescriptions. All who lead sedentary lives will find it the best preventive of and cure for Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Billiousness, Files and Mental Depression. No loss of time, no interference with business while taking. For children it is most innocent and harmless. No danger from exposure after taking. Cures Colic, Diarrhea, Bowel Complaints, Feverishness and Feverish Colds. Invalids and delicate persons will find it the mildest Aperient and Tonic they can use. A little taken at night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite, cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

rectens the breath.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

"I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system."

L. M. HINTON, M.D., Washington, Ark.

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Marks of Genuineness: Look forthered Trade-Mark on front of Wrapper, and the Seal and Signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co., in red, on the side. Take no other.

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It is fully supplied with everything needed, whether in the heavy or fancy line-and every thing sold at bottom prices. We want to see you; we want to sell to you.

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AIM.

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The most approved text books are used. The blackboard is deemed an Attorney and Counsellor at Law. essential in the class room. The meaning of an author is invariably required He writes: "I feel like a new man. I of each pupil. In all work done, in whatever department, and whatever the cannot attribute my miraculous and extent of ground covered, our motto shall always be THOROUGHNESS. To this perfect cure to anything but the Swift | end, we shall require that every lesson be learned, if not in time for the class Specific. I know that it alone cured recitation, then elsewhere. No real progress can be made so long as the me, for nothing else had done me any pupil is allowed to go on from day to day reciting only half-perfect lessons. TERMS PER MONTH OF FOUR WEEKS:

TEMAS TEM MONTH OF TOOK WEEKS.	
Primary Department (3 years' course), \$1.00, \$1.50, and	\$2.00
Intermediate Department (2 years' course),	2.50
Higher Department (2 years' course),	3.50
Collegiate Department (3 years' course)	4.50
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Contingent Fee, per session of 5 months, in advance,	.25
Board per month	8.00
Board from Monday to Friday (per month),	5.00
TO PATRONS.	

We desire especially to urge upon parents and guardians the great importance of having their children at school promptly the first day. The student who enters late labors under serious disadvantages, and seldom takes that stand in his class that otherwise he would have taken. The Principals feel much encouraged at the hearty support given the

school heretofore, and promise renewed efforts to make the school what it Kingstree, from 1st to 12th of each month. should be-FIRST CLASS in every respect. For further particulars, send for catalogue. Address,

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since opening business in Sumter is proof that he has conducted same in

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHEAP GOODS.

ther is a female, and that she has young I desire to assure the good people of Sumter and Clarendon who have so liberally patronized me, that I appreciate their favors, and will endeavor to prove that I do, by continuing to sell them goods at the very lowest margin possible. My facilities for buying goods at BOTTOM PRICES are second to none, and I will not be undersold by any other merchant. My stock embraces full lines of

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods, AND A LARGE STOCK OF Staple and Fancy Groceries.

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of LATEST STYLES, and I can offer Special Bargains in many things. Samples sent by mail. Call and see my goods and compare prices and quality. I invite competition, and polite clerks will always take pleasure in showing my stock. FERDINAND LEVI, SUMTER, S. C. BOGAN'S OLD STAND.

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