Manning, S. C. S. A. NETTLES, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, August 15, 1888.

THE TRAINING OF OUR TEACHERS. There are about twenty-five huntwenty years. Most of these institutions derive their support from outside sources, only the one at. Claffin, open to negroes of both sexes.

The Winthrop Training School, Columbia, under the control of the city school board, graduated, last May, after a one year's course, eight young ladies. The last Legislature appropriated to this school fifty-one hundred dollars to defray the expenses of one young lady teacher from each county. The State University will open this fall a normal college for young men. The State makes no other provision for professional training of white teachers, though the constitution says there shall be a normal

propriated in this way each year. veloped to take in the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by tributed, we would know when we contributed on the subject matter, by the subject matter, by the subject matter, by the subject matter of the subject matter, by the subject matter of the subject matter, by the subject matter of the subject matter o some more economical and at the dentally, as opportunity would offer during forts to the Said Building" is a notorious training our white teachers can not something to occupy his thought. All at ble member much less the Officers of Pine

an institute be held in every county every year, and that every teacher must attend. Why not elect a State Superintendent of Education who can, or will, conduct such institutes? Why not elect county school commissioners who can, or will, assist in these institutes? Why pay State and couner men to do the work these superintendents ought to do?

Yellow Ferer in Florida.

that it will gain a firm foothold.

vana and Tampa.

four deaths in all had occurred.

these cities.

fast as they can.

The Trans does not take kindly to such advertising propositions as "Fraternally yours, T. L. Mitchell, Publisher Woman's Work, Atlanta, Ga.," with order."

makes a success of

Courier calls it) asking Tillman to re turn to Charleston to address them. The petitioners charge ring rule, unequal taxation, political combination, Spartangure, August 10.—At a meeting and lameness for many years; could not etc., and it smacks considerably of in- held on August 8 the trustees elected Prof. dress myself without help. Now I am free dependentism. There is at present in this State but little difference between an Independent of Coronbod.

A. W. Long to fill the chair of the English from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my tween an Independent of Coronbod.

Prof. Long is a native of North Carolina, thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewtween an Independent, a Greenback-er, and a Radical. If there are differ-at Chapel Hill, has made the study of Enences among our people, as to the management of affairs, it must be fought within the party lines, if it resigned the chair of Trinity to pursue the takes a decade to do it. Democracy course of English of Johns Hopkins Uni-

through this judicial circuit, in the election ments and specially equipped for the chair of a solicitor. John S. Wilson, Esq., of ministers and educators testify to his pos-Manning, will go into the convention with session of moral and intellectual capabilithe best hand. He has the six delegates ties which promise much usefulness to the from Clarendon and the six from George-College and to the Church. from Clarendon and the six from Georgetown pledged to stand by him as long as he thinks there is a shadow of a chance of at 6 per cent. from the Charleston banks his election. Williamsburg's eight dele-gates will support Mx Gilland, and Sum-support Mx G ter's ten will support a Sumter man. Six- has all been paid out since April 1st. At teen votes are necessary to a choice, so Mr. this rate it will take nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually to pay Wilson needs only four more to get the the pension claims.

tion four years hence.

Teachers' Institute. Our report of the daily exercises of the Inter-County Institute, embraced its progress up to and including Tuesday night, at which time we went to "press."

The program of Wednesday was very much of the same character, and covered the same field as the previous days, elaborating the exercises of course, and spreading out in every department the beauties and excellencies of each, and holding up the defective systems of the present and a bydred white teachers in the free public gone time, for cautious avoidance by the schools of this State. The negro teachers assembled. All, however, was not teachers are about thirteen hundred. smooth sailing along here, for a while. The There are five or six normal schools, following query found in the question or normal departments, in which five box elicited lively discussion, and or six hundred negro teachers are well for a time the literary skirmishing taught and trained for services in the was heard pretty well all along the lines.

school room. Some of these negro It was this in substance if not in words: normal schools have been in operation "Is the spelling of the present time notably worse than in years gone by; and if so, why?" As previously declared, some of the brightest sallies and the stoutest defences perhaps, being assisted by the State.

At Claffin there is a normal college whose graceful manner despite his years. whose graceful manner despite his years, combatted the idea of a too conclusive use of the system of objective teaching to the utter neglect of the older methods, which bore such good fruit as evidenced by the superior spelling of that day. With a terse yet fluent flow of the purest English, wherein lay some points hard to gainsay or answer successfully, he reviewed the subject and left something to employ the thoughts of others who did not concur in

the opinions expressed. Prof. Morrison, of Greenville, an excellent scholar and a close reasoner, followed to the honnor confered upon him, by empt Dr. Joynes in reply and in advocacy of the ing his Bag of untrue. The first faulce he college which shall be open to all persons who may wish to become teachers. the audience by force of argument and by concerned being simply a member of Said For several years State normal in- apt illustrations the simple plans but far church, when he B L. P is a member and stitutes were held. These have been reaching benefits to be derived from a live Stewart of Pine Grove church, and aldiscontinued. Now the law allows thorough and intelligent use of them, and so a Trustee, and Teacher of the Sunday each county to appropriate two hun- more especially showing them adapted to School of Pine Pine Grove A. M. E. church dred dollars a year for the support of the weak and unexpanded faculties of little As to the few dimes, we would like for Frog county normal institutes. We have children, in presenting to them occular lest to let us know what he does call a few no means of knowing how much of sons, or instruction through the eye, before dimes, as he knows so much about it. If the \$6,800, which may be spent, is ap- the reasoning powers are sufficiently de- he will tell us how meny dimes he has con-

der. We are prompted to inquire if Prof. Stokes joined in the discussion inciend, is, "that B. L. Prince put forth no efsame time wider reaching plan of his lectures, and gave the Doctor in turn faulce, and can be proved by any responcilength came around very pleasantly and de-length came around very pleasantly and de-refer to them at any time. Now Mr. Edit The \$5,100 given the Winthrop
Training School, added to such sum
as may be confidently expected from
the Peabody Fund, would support a
the Pea straightout normal college, in which instructions and lectures evinced a high or- Frog done so much that he thinks he should young teachers could be prepared.

der of teaching qualities, and that most imhave credit, he ought to demand it and not try to take away some body's who worked and ern theirs. Now if any one desire to at work the law should require that success, understanding himself what he as- know whether these saying are so or not laid before them. No vague theories these, but plans that the best teachers and the paid out on the said building. Men ought institutes? Why pay State and coun-most interested and zealous instructors of to be more carfull how they strikes at an-ty superintendents, and then pay oth-the day have given their time, talent, and other for no cause and let what they say be attention to perfect.

thermometer struggling to reach 100 degrees, iced lemonades and watermelons; drawing out, of course, expressions of gratitude from the beneficiaries, who were numerous. Space and time would fail us in the attempt to enumerate every feature of the instance of No. 0. for the perpose of building a Parsonage, and church at Foreston conecting with Pine Grove, and Biggers A. M. E. church, that committee rallaed to the call, though he not being present him self, "the committee argreed" and committee argreed "and committee argreed" and committee of (7) to meet at Foreston So. 0. for the perpose of building a Parsonage, and church at Foreston conecting with Pine Grove, and Biggers A. M. E. church, that committee rallaed to the call, though he not being present him self, "the committee argreed" and committee argreed "and committee argreed" and committee of (7) to meet at Foreston Sonage, and church at Foreston connecting with Pine Grove, and Biggers A. M. E. church, that committee argreed "and committee of (7) to meet at Foreston Sonage, and church at Foreston Sonage, and church at Foreston Sonage, and church at Foreston connecting with Pine Grove, and Biggers A. M. E. church, that committee argreed "and committee of (7) to meet at Foreston Sonage, and church at F coast cities of North and South Caro- worthy of mention. Everything was pleaslina until they have been out of Floring, and every body pleased. The evening ida fifteen days. Every effort is maklectures from one of the three professors ing to check the fever, but it is feared before mentioned were, on each occasion, that it will make the fever before mentioned were, on each occasion, that it will make the fever before mentioned were, on each occasion, that committee was composed of Sumtor Burgos, Sydny Burgos, of Biggers A. M. E. Chu. Simon Houston, Elie King, of Foreston, Strapan Pendergrass, B. L. Prince, Sam Simon of Pine Grove. of this "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." It is supposed to have been brought The audiences were large, attentive, and as into Florida, from Cuba, by the fine we hear on all sides highly edified. Nor they could not do much, on account of getline of steamers running between Ha- was this all: the good people of of Manning, wishing the visiting teachers to carry home In Jacksonville, last Monday, there with them pleasant reminiscences of their were twenty-five cases of fever, and stay decided in a happy moment to give hurrow and provid away for him and famithem a reception and entertainment.

Charleston and Savannah are both court house. This took place on Friday B. L. P. took Strapan Pendergrass, went of the grantined and it is expected evening, and contributed very greatly to up to Mr. Land & Mason get them to order them. rigidly quarantined, and it is expected evening, and contributed very greatly to that the fever will be kept out of the pleasure of the week, and furnished an some Furniture, went and saw the Stewart occasion of festivity, just such as was need-esses, got them to come and fixed up the House and soon B. L. P. took his Horse The citizens of Florida, who are ed to usher in the sad and "good-bye" Satable to do so, are leaving the State as urday morn. Many new friends have been in his sexion carred it to him and told him made; the social hours flew swiftly by; and to live and and preach. And he is doing at last came the end when the curtain had so find, that he is allmost too fat to preach. to be dropped. The professors each took the wether being so worm. So Frog, when leave with kindly feelings of regret and truth, I dont like to talk with a man so far thanks for attention shown them; and with from the Road, you being a stranger. Please is sending out. Our rule is: "well a tap of the bell the Inter-County Institute known and reliable houses, and cash passed into memory and into the schoolhistory of the country, But of the results: who will undertake to calculate them? later. Charleston is making preparations Teachers have gone home with bounding for her annual gala week, which will impulses to emulate; and replete with arprobably be about the first of Octo- dor and determination to set aright some ber. The public may expect a fine school room, far in the country perhaps, and time, a big time, and a pleasant time. there the influences will spread around. What Charleston undertakes she Like the pebble thrown into the lake, it becomes agitated and spreads its ripples to the further shore. Some author has said: Some of the Democrats of Charles- "The written or printed words are thoughts ton have gotten up a petition (a embalmed." Even so: so such exercises; "Prayer to 'Tillman," the News and they sink deep into the mind, and find a they sink deep into the mind, and find a lasting place of abode.

English Professor at Wofford.

versity. He comes to us fully endorsed by the president and professor of English of Gonsiderable interest is manifested, Johns Hopkins as a man of varied attain-

Gov. Richardson has borrowed \$50,000

county. Paul W. McCreery, a candidate for the North, where he has contracted for the sheriff, received only 188 votes out of a to- sixteen miles of steel rail necessary to comtal of 2,764 votes cast. In the last number of the Aiken Recorder he thanks his friends to delivered early in the fall, together with two additional passenger coaches and one of the Aiken Recorder he thanks his friends two additional passenger coaches and one for their cordial support, and announces mixed passenger and baggage cur, which himself a candidate for sheriff in the electric have also been ordered for the road.—News Gins and Presses. Lorick & Lowrance, Columbia of the Aiken Recorder he thanks his friends two additional passenger coaches and one mixed passenger coaches and one generally; lowest prices, also, a few second-hand himself a candidate for sheriff in the electric have also been ordered for the road.—News

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A Frog Waked Up. Foreston, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Editor Dear Sir Did you see that Frog rised up in the Foreston Fragment, on 17th July, and attempted to show us that B. L. Prince is not intitle true. If B. L. P. is not made foeman by the sleepy noontide recesses, with the find it out by refering to them. We learned that Rev. Thomas Brown, on Sept 3rd, 1887. formed a committee of (7) to meet at Fores-That committee was composed of bers.

> committee B. L. Prince was made foeman and Simon Houston assistance. The Anual Conferenc soon came on and ing evrything ready for the conference, "but keep evrything still moving," and after conference was over Rev. C. F. Brogdon come in. He asked committee to please and wagon, gethered up all the provision pardon me for calling you Frog and you name is P. "but I only called you that" be-cause P. Stands for Poles and Tadpoles are small Frogs. So good by I will see you

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on. It comes upon us una-

wares. '. The patients have

pains about the chest and sides,

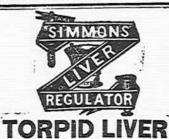
and sometimes in the back.

They feel dull and sleepy; the

mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. - The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. .. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. = There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. - The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the kidney secretions becomes scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asthmatic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. . It is thought that nearly one-half of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the Digestive organs so as to convert the food we eat into a form that will give nourishment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply marvelous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are overwhelming. Hundreds of socalled diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this one trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real

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