DESERT THE DEMOCRACY.

THAT IS THE ALVICE OF A DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT.

Ropeless of Relief Through the National

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13.—The letler below was published in the State of and of the bold-spirited and uncoriast Monday. The State editorially rupted, though somewhat ignorant or ly guided instinct, of the masses, which, ing at 9 o'clock at the Lemont No. 3 The State editorially says it is a remarkable letter, still the erratic primitive classes of all sections in obedience to the law of evolution, more remarkable because it proceeds in a righteous fight to settle the ques- direc's them on truer lines than the from a lawyer and a Straightout Democrat, who is known to us as an honest and earnest and conscientious man. Here is the letter:

mocracy, once awaited with eagerness, partly right and we partly wrong. It no longer could wake in our hearts a is human nature: "Can anything good response. We are as unanimous come out of Nazareth?"

If the fore going find response in the longer could wake in our hearts a is human nature: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

Cleveland Democrats, once violent define men were covered with ready response. We are as unanimous in our disgust with the so-called Democratic administration as we were in our loyal enthusiasm for it a year ago. We have beheld the party's principles ignored, its pledges violated, corruption (or at least sectional and class self-

As men, we must do more than repine. Perfidy must be rebuked, betrayal punished, the faithless in office taught a terrible lesson. Else what hope for the future? What guarantee

ry out its pledges, for whatever reason, should be repudiated in disgrace. The corruption or incompetency of its servants is its corruption or incompetency. It matters not that we are pained to give up our historic party and that the principles professed in the plat-

with expectation of their return. A and systematically machinate against party which after thirty years of striving and waiting is given a brilliger to be regarded as "fools" charging usher in the era of the Twentieth iant opportunity must use it or never "absurdities." We now approve these Century. have the impudence to ask for it again. sentiments coming from other lips. The Democratic party has damned itthem life and promise, it is folly to and the courage of those "infamous seek to hold up their standard against resolutions." triumphant and entrenched treason.

that in time it gathers. Only the wide and dead-in-earnest take the more or less radical is upon us. For step. The slave to habit and the half revolution there is always cause. old organization. The new broom storm has passed a God-sent, man desweeps clean, and the new machinery veloped truth is seen to have been encation of the newest improvements most part left behind—the world has without the drawbacks of patched work | taken a step. and cramped quarters. New wine can not be put in old bottles. The apathy, the grove-like administration of many want of sympathetic appreciation opdetails that narrowing precedents and pose the change its success involves the growing negligence bring, the ever more is its human passion lashed, its looking back with hardly a glance for- flood tides of wrath piled up, its power ward, the unconscious individual sub- to overcome increased by mutation of ordination of thought to habit and au more delicate energies into the resistthority, the stagnation and decay will less energy of rude violence. Could be left; and by as many years as were the conscientious men who fight it at necessary for the accumulation of this every step until its spent force bursts collection of evils, by so many years with destructive fury see the good in at least, shall we probably be in a bet- it and unite to strengthen the hands of

ter party than we are in. Such is now, I believe, the spontatics, we should be clamoring for a to see with some distinctness a worthy new party of all those who wish to goal, which must now soon become and consequently against the great State we shall remove a fretting obstamiddle and lower classes and against cle, we shall give counsel in friendship whole geographical sections. We would (and in no other guise will it be heed-take our stand against the enemies of ed) to discard excrescent fallacies, to our State and the enemies of the hon- sooth brutal violence, to guide most est, struggling, but on-capital depend directly and with least possible incinackneyed phrases, "government for then one cannot desire a complete relation of the party are to burn a low days of the people," and "equal rights to all, point with pride and threatening warn-lent formula about two miles from here. The boat to burn a low days and several attempts have been made to burn a long trestle. All these act and several attempts have been made to burn a long trestle. All these act and several attempts have been made to burn a long trestle. All these act and non-partisan, and for this all thanks, and Jon. J. Hanks, ent masses of the people of the United dental evil the great Truth to its throne

To the Editor of the State: The decision of Congress against free banks sition of a great organization of the stage has been passed, there is need of is a fateful turning point in the affairs of political parties in the United States of political parties of political parties in the United States of political parties in the United States of political parties of pol and most particular in this State. The their position when they took it, we try and guide this instinct is the funcdevelopments of the past twelve months have wrought a great change to which they seemed to be going; we leadership" of the "minority" in our pot at New Haven and took prisoners together and a little child shall lead ernor to aid him in dispensing the parin the views and feelings of many, if tried to suppress their "uncalled for" State are like Achilles sulking in his not most, of our conservative South rebellion; we felt righteous disapprobation of them; we became prejudiced regard the designation "Cleveland Degrated against them; we shall never find it ple and to put forth their powers for a specific camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people against them; we shall never find it ple and to put forth their powers for a specific camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people against them; we shall never find it ple and to put forth their powers for a specific camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people against them; we shall never find it ple and to put forth their powers for a specific camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselves in touch with the people camp, if in this great crisis they fail to put themselv regard the designation "Cleveland Degainst them; we shall never find it ple and to put forth their powers for a names of the workmen are John Dela call to the defense of "National Degay to say that they were right and call to the defense of "National Degay were right and whole State."

On their way home at Leisenring. The names of the workmen are John Dela call to the defense of "National Degay were wrong, or even that they were whole State.

Honesty compels the following con-(1) We felt secure in the ship of State tion (or at least sectional and class selfishness) rampant in some departments or government now presided over by this time-honored and hitherto much trusted and well beloved party. At last we had only the State bank tax repeal to place our trust in, and we were caught in the whirlpool, and were looking with alternating hope and fear as the day approached for the execution of this promise, which was, after all, merely to restore what had been unlawfully taken from us, but to return it at a time when it would be return it at a time when it would be as bearing upon the prosperity of our duty to examine themselves, to refuse such a relief that our hearts swelled section—the depression of business en-with thanks for it as a beneficent gift. Section—the depression of business en-with thanks for it as a beneficent gift. Section—the depression of business en-to be content with half-hearted with cue the workmen. Allen arrived at 6 with thanks for it as a beneficent gift. Section—the depression of business en-terprise? It was all new to us, we had "me too's," to clarify their thoughts o'clock. At no time was he able to Alas, bitter disappointment! Nero not studied it and we ridiculed those and speedily and vigorously assume a overtake the mob having the men in weak counterpart of the present spec- we, prated of it so learnedly and confiTiliman if his attitude must determine men were being passed from mob to dently. "Respectable" authorities are ours, if his choice precludes our makeverywhere now pressing these three ing the same choice.

points. "money" to commodities and to gold tief often decides conviction, as does a and silver, the robbery of debtors as favorite prejudice. Of late we have that political servants will not again well as creditors that results from a been ashamed of South Carolina—a refuse to do the work which their mas- variation of these relations, the fact most unwonted and painful emotion ters have appointed and paid them to that gold had appreciated as much as do? What means of securing the leg-sliver had depreciated, that our goviet, a strange analogy was pointed out islation which the people decide upon? ernment had let "money" appreciate as apparent law of her history: "South What ground for voting for a party with gold, and that hence with the gold Carolina goes mad every thirty years.' because of approval of its platform? standard the debtors are being robbed. What hope of preserving enthusiastic rully as much as they would "rob" thought that brought a confidence in party or in leadership creditors if "money" were depreciated Inextricable from our confidence in party or in leadership (so essential to a high morale in the ranks of an army) if the rallying cry is still to be that which by sid experience has become inseparably association of hast in the single treachery? Hope, trust, redbot fusion of hearts into one great purpose to do battle against the common enemy are impossible to an army demorphise by such leadership, unless it be completely reorganized and given new officers in whom confidence may be first of the third of their confidence may be first of the sassociation of 1830 and 1860 with is the association of 1830 and 1860 with six the officers. Allen's revolver was defective and only two shot were fired whith their Winchesters. About their work in the firing at the officers. Allen's revolver was defective and only two shot were fired whith their Winchesters. About fitty shots were exchanged, the mob should be parameter. The bard parameter of the mob shot were fired whith their Winchesters. About fitty shots were exchanged, the mob showly advaning, the deputies repaired with the work and only two shot were fired the mob. The most of the sta placed (if not by knowledge of its being undeserved.)

and desperate determination to get share in winning for her her deserved themselves out they are excusable for place of honor? How was it in 1830? As bitter differences of opinion prevail-

ried out by the Democrats, our party unanimous. Yet there was still earwould have gotten all the credit (the nest individual disapproval of the act them when making the arrest. One of Mr ried out by the Democrats, our party poor pioneers being lost sight of!) and of the majority, though private opinion proved itself the people's party, leaving vielded to the public purpose. Peace form are still our principles. The ready be intrinsically just, but its happening citizens concurrence in the general nellsville. Many others are believed to bear chiefly upon certain sections purpose of the State. I admit that have been wounded. None of the den politics is the best stimulus to and classes randers it peculiarly right healthful vigilance in pursuit of the at this time, to offset in a measure the ground for concurrence are hardly to be right path. Any attempt to cling with streams of money that have flowed and accepted by the mind until individual affection to a discredited party and to will flow from South to North by penreform it from within, to degrade its sions, from poor to rich by protection. al of general purpose.

(4) The warning against Cleveland as self. No one can satisfactorily explain "the tool of Wall street," though at the the present public course by laying all time indignantly resented by us all as blame on leaders. It is evident that not only a slander but a gratuitous in its members are discordant and are sult to a noble man, has been justified yoked together unfitly. For those in by time; and, though we may not enits ranks who adhere to original prindorse the insinuation of turpitude, we ciples, believing that there is still in owe recognition to the prophetic insight

(5) There is enough of common The faithful should draw out from sur- ground in our present views and the roundings which, like the Augean sta- views of the turbulent pioneers whom bles, it were the task of Hercules to pu- we have denounced to give us some rify, and separating themseives from qualms of conscience, some humiliadegenerate companions, should draw ation of our pride of intellect, some up their line of battle in a new field generous impulse to fellowship in unand rally to them all free and bold ion for a common cause. In fact the spirits who would fight the hostile gar- agricultural uprising (little as we realrison of the perverted government.

Rebellion finds a response in the manly heart. A bold stroke for the right arouses enthusiasm. A new organization is instinct with life, is not thought are forced to the front. Virile thought is now ripe in our country. hampered with the dead weight freight Struggling, rebellious ideas are clashing with those that reign. Change ized it at first) is now seen to have inhearted are left to burden down the When the blinding confusion of the will move off with the perfection in throned by it. The wrong that in its every detail that comes from the appli- evolution accompanied it is for the

The stouter the resistence to the revolution by those who wickedly or from the conservative revolutionists who seek only this good, the step forward in neous, though propably undefined feelthe world's progress would be taken ing of us all. But what shall we do? without incurring the lameness that There can hardly be a doubt that had usually results and impedes its making we arrived at our present feeling in the most of its new vantage ground. Since now we have reached a point in who stated that he had just seen the be raised. It is the duty of the road to day morning. After accomplishing his ces of the past four years in State politics, we should be clamoring for a new party of all those who wish to goal which must now soon become check this legislation in the interest of the few moneyed men of the country, to speed its attainment. In our own

ling to the fact that we of the South throes of travail to bring forth a better are the true modern representatives of order of things, and there are now few the herces of the revolution; that the who do not look forward, more or less population of the North,in large measure for responsible and beneficial governdoctors and risk a miscarriage. Whatment by the abasement of individuality ever personal repugnance we may consequent upon the modern trend of still have for such doctors, (not of our the politics of great municipalities, choosing) we feel a certain unacknow-Democracy, Re Advocates Union With may be willing to submit to the rule of ledged, but self-asserting faith that in their favored few, but that we are not the divine Providence they are the of the stuff to submit to being longer men for the time until better men made their slaves by the subversian of have caught the proper inspiration. It the general government. We should is a foolish, stiff-necked pride to refuse welcome the assistance of the West to recognize that great popular movereason of the wisest statesman could "Upon what meat doth this, our have mapped out in advance. "The Cesar, feed that he is grown so great?" people as a mass, have no understand-Alat! does not truth compel the re- ing, but an unfailing instinct." Yet,

> nouncers of the Alliance, once bitter cession to those to whom we least ex-pected ever to concede anything:
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> haters of Tillman and Tillmanism, then it is the part of honesty and courage, of patriotism and self-interest except for the tariff leakage, to which alike to speak out and work for the through the streets escorted by the hootalone were we aroused. The Farmers' success of these ideas. If the ling mob and taken back to the Trotter Alliance movement first sounded the national administration should and Leisening plants, where they were

Another thought carries force and Who of us knew the relation of gratification. A semi-superstitious bethought that brought a twinge

these answers and this suggested

Riddled from Ambush, HAMPTON, S. C., June 16.—Captain James Mixson, one of the best known citizens of the Stafford's section, was terribly and fatally shot near the Steep Bottom Pross Roads Monday night, while on his way home. The

with a load of buckshot, twelve of these entering his back. Considerable excitement instantly time. Excitement became enhanced by the mystery of an assassination

whose victim was known to be without deadly toes and as a man of sobriety. riendliness and industry. Efforts were at once made to locate strong. It is the opinion that Mims to operate the shafts tomorrow. mistook Captain Mixson for a negro named Elliott Rivers, whom he suspected of being intimate with his wife

and had said he had intended to kill. Mims was near the scene of the sub-sequent murder on Monday afternoon, mination of this gun showed that one barrel had been recently discharged. It is said that he could give no account of his whereabouts Monday night and that he was not at home. - Guardian.

Postponed.

knocks up the possibility of the move-

ment effecting this election, even if it should be declared unconstitutional. All Were Drowned. BREWSTERS, N. Y., June 10 .- The sisters named Maggie and Bessie Blaney, and Thomas Scanlon and John McCluskey, all of Brewsters, went boatLABOR TROUBLES

SOME OF THE RESULTS OF THE A Large Graduating Class-An Occasion HARD TIME'S NOW ON-

Foreign Miners on Strike, Kidnap and Else where-Troops Called Out

le between seven armed deputies and a until today she stands at the head of One striker, a Slav was killed instantly, given to 150 young men. The manageworks of the McCiure Coke Company. and two other Slav strikers were fatally wounded. The deputies were surrounded and fired upon by the strikers before they shot. The incidents leading up to the battle

ast evening, when a mob of several hundred strikers, mostly from the Trotter works of the Frick Company, gathfour workmen. who are employed at the

feur men were covered chalk and big placards with "scab," paraded through the streets between the company houses. The strikers jeered them and the women spit upon them and hit them with stones and clubs. They were even marched past their own homes and their wives and children permitted to view them in their helpless. ness.

Sheriff Wilhelm dispatched Deputy

Sheriff Allen with seven deputies to res-It was found that the four men had been taken to Morrel and from there to Youngstown and then to Lemont, where the battle occurred. Early this twelve of the mob were arrested and Century." brought to jail.

The Slav that was killed was found Rnowledge of its being undeserved.)

But the people's condemnation of faitbless leaders, in order to serve as a wholesome, warning for the future, especially when they believe those others, and the leaders and party, exponents and the leaders are leaders are leaders and party, exponents and the leaders are were found in houses near by, both said burg, "The Force of Parpose."

R. L. Daniel, Spartanterring others from committing crime.

Judges are very capricious and unthing itself. A party must be judged tax until brought to the front by those by its performance, and, failing to carpeople? If it and certain other apmuch the same fight, and in thirty fused to give the name of the Slav killed. proved new demands were heartily car- years the people had come to be nearly or of those injured. They wanted the sickness. His diploma will be sent to oner or recommend a pardon whenever the men arrested was shot in the arm.

At 4 o'clock a special train took down no room for the "People's party." The has its duties as well as war, and this income tax has been shown by Mills to may be a time that demands of loyal wounded men to the hospital at Conwounded men to the hospital at Connties were injured.

At 5 o'clock a posse of twenty-five deputies, in charge of Field Deputies Allen, Altebaugh and Richards, armed the alumni address, which was deliver-thirteen years old. The condition in Let us stake ourselves together and with search warrants, left for Cool Spring ed by Hon. T. M. Raysor of Orange-the first case remanded the man to prirecognized leaders and substitute new ones is up-bill, unwise and wellnigh dealing in futures causes a combination try to contribute to the correct solution hollow, after searching the Let us stake ourselves together and with search warrants, left for Cool Spring try to contribute to the correct solution hollow, after searching the Let us stake ourselves together and try to contribute to the correct solution hollow, after searching the Let us stake ourselves together and try to contribute to the correct solution hollow. Revoit in the ranks and a of capital to fix prices and injure the of the problem that is before the houses. It is believed that four work- prepared message for his brother alum- drank any liquor or maltreated the stunning blow alone teach the needed lessons.

Opportunities are not to be ignored Opportunities are not to be ignored on the index of the problem that is before the needed producer and is also a means of corcultry—for we no longer doubt that the money there is a problem pressing for immediate houses. It is believed that index work—men were taken during the trouble and there is a problem pressing for immediate houses. It is believed that the four opportunities are not to be ignored. are hidden away in the monument Philosophy of Government and the for clemency. The boy was allowed to houses. It is believed that the four men at all bazards. Several hundred Thereto." He began by giving a defistrikers live in the vicinity of Cool nition of government and showing how he was practically a prisoner. strikers live in the vicinity of Cool it was developed from the family cir-Spring and a conflict may occur. They cle on through the tribe up to the na-

have not returned or been heard from. Sheriff Wilhelm said tonight that he out what the individual lost and gained would not ask for the militia on account in the organization of a general govmurdered man was shot from the rear the kidnapping of the men.

tion still remain unsettled. A company land and not the arbitrary rule of the case, to be hereafter known as the State At Pana, Illinois, the mining situaensued in the locality as soon as the news of the tragedy became pretty generally circulated. When Mixson was shot he called loudly for help, his cries will be called loudly for help will be called loudl attracting a colored man, Sylvester of the First Regiment of Chicago with a great breakwater that keeps back the Jones, who came to the spot, to find Gattling gun, arrived on special train surging of a devastating and riotous was here to have the case of the State the unfortunate victim frightfully this morning at 6 o'cloick and were fol- Democracy. The speaker then showed against certain citizens, for firing into wounded. Mixson was conveyed to lowed at 9 o'clock by companies from his home where he expired in a short Clinton and Bloomington, and they are ment and he pointed out some of the train on the day of the tragedy properly all in camp at the baseball park. Crowds dangers that confront us. Centraliza- presentes. After hearing the evidence of strikers are located in the timber tion on one hand and Communism on against seventeen of our citizens in this and near the railroad bridge ... around the other were shown to be two of the case the jury presented true bills against the city. It is variously estimated that there is from 1,500 to 4,000 foreign stri and capture the guilty party, and as kers in close proximity to the city and a result Cordry Mims, a colored man, they can be massed on short natice. has been arrested and lodged in jail The local minners vow they will not enhere. The evidence against him is ter the mines while the militia remains

A Marderous Briage.

AIKEN, June 13 .-- A brakeman on a reight train of the Georgia and Carolina Railroad was killed liast night while in the discharge of his duties. He was ridhaving with him his gun, and an ex- ing on top of a box car in an erect posi- selfish politicians. His address received tion, and while the train was passing the earnest attention of the large authrough the Aiken cut his head struck dience present. After his address there Laurens street bridge and he was knocked | was a big banquet served to the alumoff the car and died in a short while af- ni and the senior class. All the stuterwards. His name is J. D Craft, and dents will leave to-morrow. it is said his home was in Charleston. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—Argu- The coroner of this county su mmoned a ments as to the constitutionality of the jury of inquest this morning with Mr. registration law were appointed to be Jesse C. Petty as foreman. After viewheard before the Supreme Court this ing the body the jury adjourned until 12 morning, but the hearing was postponed o'clock on Thursday, when testimoney until the next term which begins on the will be taken. Several person have been fourth Tuesday of November. This was killed by this same bridge in the same done on motion of the Attorney General way. The bridge is soo low and should

Blowing Up Bridges. iron bridge of the Kansas City, Memmite to-day a few moments before a train reached the bridge. Bridges at his deserts. Patton, Mable Mines and other points

WOFFORD'S COMMENCEMENT.

Long to be Remembered,

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 12 .- The Wofford commencement is almost past Workmen-Rescuing and there is joy in many a student's heart tonight. Another scholastic year is ended and has been added to the forty years of Wofford's reputation, UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 10 .- A bat | which has been slowly but surely rising

J. Minim

every literary institution in the State. Altogether this has been a very profitable session and instruction has been ment considers this number up to the usual limit. The commencement exercises began Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon which was delivered by Bishop R. K. Hargrove of Memphis. He read as his text: Isaiah 116: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the

them." He preached a very impressive sermon which was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.
Yesterday morning Dr. James H.
Kirkland, Chancelor of Vanderbilt
University, delivered the literary ad
dress before the Calhoun and Preston societies. His was a masterly speech spoken entirely off-hand, and showing careful thought and study. His remarks about returning to his native "blackleg" and other epthets lettered land were very touching. A short thereon. The men were then marched synopsis would not do him justice. At the conclusion of his address he was loudly cheered and completely loaded down with heantiful flowers.

calf and the young lion and the fatling

Last night the chapel was again crowded by friends of the institution to ing. hear the junior debate. The query: . Leonard for the affirmative and S.

ative. A gold medal is given each year by the societies for the best essay and they were awaded last night. Mr.

morning, after placing the deputies to prevent the strikers from taking their prisoners elsewhere, Allen return to Unceived their diplomas:

| Total their graduates to the prevent the strikers from taking their ting speeches very gracefully and reprisoners elsewhere, Allen return to Unceived their diplomas:

iontown for further orders and was di-rected to rescue the prisioners. Return-of the Past." W. P. Baskin, Sumter, rected to rescue the prisioners. Returning to Lemont, he found two deputies retreating before a howling mob of Slavs.

As Allen roade up, a Slav fired at him with revolver. The ball passed over his head. Several of the mob then began firing at the officers. Allen's revolver was defective and only two shot were fired by him. Five of his assistants came up. Century." W. E. Walker, Spartan-burg, "Our Poet." D. D. Wallace, Bich-land, "Gladstone." W. W. Watson, Abbeville, "Our Estimate of Manhood!" P. B. Wells, Charleston, "One Increas-

Mr. Muckinfuss is totally blind, but

to see that man, deprived of his sight, Of the twenty graduates seven will preach, six will be doctors, three lawjournalist. Commencement closed to night with

burg. He came with a strong, well son upon proof tion. He clearly and forcibly pointed of today's trouble. He says he is grow- ernment, showing that the true end ing heartily tired of the warfare, but, so and aim was the development of the of Sessions adjourned today. having

long as his deputies are not overpow- man in relation to all the other men. waited since yesterday to receive the final ered will fight away in attempting to The iron heel of the despot and the report of the grand jury. This body has maintain peace and order. Several hun- absolutism of the Democratic majority been considering various complications dred arrests are expected to follow for were alike oppressive and unjust. He that arose from the recent tragedy here emphasized the fact that our constitu- brought on by the counstables. The tions and statutes were the law of the final presentment made today in this people. The framers of our constitutions were neither demagogues nor An incorruptible judiciary is the

dominant tendencies of the time. The

the land. But there is hope in the wisdom of and McLendon was spirited away. the people. An intelligent citizenship as the selfish machinations of evil and

ed.—Register.

Pierce County, about fifteen miles Southeast from Blacksher, early Monfrom Birmingham, Ala., ssys: The big six hours after the skin had been taken ented for having fired on the Charleston, law and chief of staff of Gen. Jno. Morphis and Birmingham Railroad, at ment, but no further trouble is expect-Carbon Hill was blown up with dyna- ed, as it is the general opinion of both action taken in reference to the present-

THE MATTER OF PARDONS.

SOME INTERESTING INTERROGATO-RIES ANSWERED.

The President of the Colorado State Board of Pardins Propounds Some 140 pages of closely written foolscap Ogestions to Governor Tillman, who

COLUMBIA. S. C., June 14 .- The folowing letters will be of interest and explain themselves: Denver, Col., June 9th, 1894. To His Excellency, B. R. Tillman, Gov-

ernor of the State of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Dear Sir: I would esteem it a special favor if you would reply at an early that to attempt to carry the company yesterday afternoon, after a brief exdate to the following interrogatories: out of the army would precipitate a perience of prison life, with a full par-First. Should executive clemency be granted in any case, except upon posi- guilty of any disobedience of orders. granted in any case, except upon posiive testimony as to the innocence of the convict?

Second. Is a Board of Pardons, or doning power? Third. Should pardons be conditiona

or would the general doctrine of the parole system be better for the protection of society?
Fourth. Would the parole system act as a deterrent for criminals to a greater extent than unconditional release either by pardon or by serving out Very respectfully, the sentence J. L. APPEL

THE GOVERNOR'S LETTER. In answer to this letter Governor Till man has written Mr. Appel the follow

President Colorada State Board of Par-

Dear Sir: Your favor of June 9t Resolved, That the American laborer propounding certain interrogatories has just reason to be discontented with has been received. I cannot take time his present conditions, was ably distonswer fully—that is giving reasons, cussed by Messrs. F. H. Shuler and G. but will answer briefly by numbers. To the first question I answer yes. H. McGee for the negative. The committee, consisting of Dr. Kirkland as chairman, decided in favor of the neg-death penalty to a term of imprison-Clemency does not mean, always, a parment as well as a change of sentence where the punishment appears excessive. There are also cases where conviction follows evidence that may ap-H. J. Shoemaker of Orangeburg won pear conclusive to the jury, but not so the Preston medal and Mr. S. H. Mc- to the executive. The reasoning by Ghee of Greenwood won the Calhoun which juries reach agreement in a verdict of guilty is sometimes altogether The regular graduating exercises invisible to the executive and white took place this morning. The followtain, I have given prisoners the benefit of doubt the especially if there was a

- a maximum or a minimum term of im-prisonment depending on the behavior of the prisoner and the evidence of his reformation. Punishment is for the purpose of reforming criminals and de-

Mr. M. L. Banks of Orangeburg is reasonable sometime in passing senalso a member of this class and left for tence, and by such a system the Penihome a few days ago on account of tentiary directors could release a prisin their judgment the purpose of imprisonment had been-accomplished. has finished his course at Wofford Col-lege. It was indeed a touching sight I do not like the parole system of con-

ditional pardons. Such men are not delivering his graduating speech. He free in the full sense of the term, and I would prefer, as a general rule, absolute release or service of the full term. I have never granted but two condiyers, two teachers, one farmer and one tional pardons. One was a man who maltreated his wife while under the influence of liquor. The other was a boy the alumni address, which was deliver- thirteen years old. The condition in

i, his subject being "The Science and woman. Of course the wife begged

Yours respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

Indicted. DARLINGTON, June 13 .- The Court of South Carolina versus the State of Carolina, was unexpected and acted like a boomerang.

Assistant Attorney General Barber · Capt John C. Blackwell and others? power and influence of doctrinaires and demagogues and the willingness with that at the time of the tragedy McLenour free institutions. Hence we have jail by Sheriff Scarborough, he having the army of the unemployed, the con- been delivered to the sheriff by the Darlpurely circumstantial, but is very in the city. So no attempt will be made stant revolts against law and order and ington Guards, who had been in charge. the great unrest that prevails all over On the day after the killing unknown parties were allowed entrance to the jail

Full particulars concerning his escape will correct the evils and cast aside the | were published in The News and Courerrors arising from ignorance as well her at the time, and all details were given, even as to how his mustache was parel was effected. This matter was time so many were crushed beneath brought to the attention of the grand the feet of the dancers that the pavilrarel was effected. This matter was jury and they gave it most careful con- ion had to be abandoned. The picnicsideration. As the result Sheriff Scar- kers were discussing the locusts when Everything now is over and once borough and his deputy were presented a swarm of millions decended on them. more the old Woiford campus is desirt- for allowing McLendon to make such an The insects alighted on women's hats exit from durance as he did when charged and clothing, and caused a high-kickwith the grave crime of homicide, and ing contest not down on the bills. The Meesrs W. J. W. Skinner and Simpson WAYOROSS, Ga., June 16-A negro Skinner were also presented for having assaulted a highly respected young aided McLendon in effecting his escape. lady, daughter of Mr. Mose Herring of The jury was composed of mixed ma-The jury was composed of mixed maerial, with a majority of Tillmanites, and gave this case long and most careful

Counstable Newbold, has down and skinned him alive. He lived teen prominent citizens would be preswas known until today, however, of the THE MILITARY COURT.

Dines.

They Make Their Report to the Gov COLUMBIA, S. J., June 13.—The mil-

itary court of inquiry has handed in their report to the Governor. It covers and was received too late to publish more than a synopsis of the findings of the court.

As to Mayor Metts the court finds that his conduct was unbecoming an officer and prejudicial to military discipline in counselling the Guards not ogo to Darlington.

guilty of disobeying orders but in do penitentiary walls only two days ago as

guilty of any disobedience of orders. their side arms in the presence of the been clipped and his face had been clean Governor were guilty of unbecoming shaven. The strange part of it all is conduct but were laboring under great that, even though pardoned, and a free excitement.

cart disobeyed orders in not turning whom he sometime ago wedded. It is out under arms on March 30 when or truly a most remarkable case. dered to do so by their captain. As to the Richland Volunteers: As is romantic in extreme. The man in to Captain Alston refusing to put his the case is John W. Hodge, of Claren-

Watts the court expresses no opinion two years ago Hodge married the girl, disoyed no orders nor was guilty of any conduct unbecoming an officer. He is commended for his determination to do his whole duty leaving a sick bed. man and wife and things went along No officer or member was guilty of dis- without any trouble until a short time obeying orders.

As to the Zouaves: Captain Capers

were guilty of deliberate disobedience and Hodge charging them with "unin refusing to go to Columbia when or-

As to the Gordon Light Infantry, of Winnsboro, Captain Jordan was guilty of premeditated disobedience, and is solely responsible for the failure of his | company to come to Columbia. As to the Catawba Rifles, Rock Hill, Captain Reed and Lieutenant Harri-

son were guilty of disobedience, al-though Captain Reed had been elected but had not received recognition by the As to the Gordon Volunteers, commissioned officers and ten men disobey no orders. Other members did but

from desire to shirk military or the services required of them. The court of induiry made the following report as to the Fourth Bri-

That Brigadier General T. A. Hugenin was guilty of disobedience of orders issued by Governor B. R. Tillman as a Confederate soldier through the March 31. He issued no verbal or recent war. The family has always written orders to any officer or company of his brigade to go to Darlington or even to turn out on March 30

That Maj. B. H. Rutledge, comof conduct prejudicial to discipline in attending two conferences of officers Sessions, the parties to the marriage manding Second Battalion, was guilty of the 4th Brigade and Capt. DuBose contract can now be considered legally of the Navy Battalion and participating in discussions relating to the propriety of obeying orders. Maj. A. Marshall of the Washington Light In. this question decided in the courts. fantry was guilty also as Maj. Rutledge he having attended three confer-

Capt. Schochte of the German Fusilers also attended these conferences of the same nature and is likewise guilty. The same applies to Capt. J. J. Rea-

ences.

gan, of the Montgomery Guards. The same report is made as to Capt J. F. O'Gara, of the Irish Volunteers; Capt. D. MacMullin, of the Palmetto Guards; Capt. T. T. Hyde of the Sum

German Huzzars.
Capt. Wagener, Lieut. J. F. Lilienthel, Capt. J. E. Cogswell, commanding Company B, Washington Light Infantry; Capt. Elward Anderson. Carolina Rifles, are liable to reprimand and for attending these conferences. Capt. Anderson at first expressed himself willing to obey orders and thereafter acted as to indicate his willing-

That except such as are hereinbefore the brigade has been guilty of any conduct unbecoming an officer or sol-

That no member of the gating gun squad was guilty of any conduct unbe-

coming an officer or men. Met Death While Dancing. QUARANTINE, S. I., June 16 .- Ac-

cording to the identification of husband, and brother-in-law, the body of the woman found yesterday floating in the water off Fort Wadsworth is that of Mrs. Isaac Newton Lemon, who lived at 603 Sixth Avenue, New York. A number of valuable rings and a gold chain bracelet were found on the lady and served to aid in the identification. Mrs. Lemon lost her life by a peculiar accident. While dancing on the pa vilion of Ulmer Park Hotel, Long Island Beach, Mrs. Lemon and her partner lost their balance and fell into the water. She disappeared at once, and it was thought at the time that she must have been rendered unconscious by striking the rail. All efforts to find which the people followed and sup-ported them was a standing menace to don, who was wounded, was carried to the body were unavailing until it was recovered yesterday, many miles from the place where the accident occurred.

> Locusts Break Up a Picnic, KEYFORT, June 16 .- The seventeen-

year locusts appeared in swarms to day in Broch's Grove, on the banks of the Raritan Bay, between this place and South Amboy. There was picnic in the grove. The locusts covered the trees and clung to the seats. 'Chey covered immed and how the change of his ap- the dancing platforms, and in a short air seemed full of the pests, and the party fled from the grove, shricking able as possible. Towards evening the and yelling as if pursued by wild ani mals. Several women fainted, and

were carried to farm houses.

A Kentucky Sensation. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14 .- The sensation in political circles here today is The sisters collected an abundance Counstable Newbold, has been sation in political cities here dody in an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing an other necessaries for working here for some time, and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and it was the published statement that General clothing and they went away much after hanging him awhile, took him known last week that the names of eigh- Basil Duke, of Louisville, the editor of from his body. There is great excite- Sumter and Northern train. Nothing gap, the famous Confederate raider, has assured Maj. Henry Clay McDowell countenance had the marks of much that he will stump Ashland District for suffering. At the convent he moaned ed, as it is the general opinion of both action taken in reference to the presentment against Sheriff Scarborough and the deserter of the latter is nominated. Maj. McDowell take care of his poor wife that he was his deputy and the Messrs. Skinger for resides in Ashland, Henry Clay's estate going to die. He asked the sister's effecting McLendon's escape when he his wife being the grand daughter of permission to lie on the piazza. "I cant was charged with such a crime The ac- Clay and he has practically consented walk anymore," he said, "I am going

## READS LIKE A NOVEL.

A STRANGE CASE BROUGHT TO LIGHT RECENTLY.

Resul s in Two Pardons Being Granted by

the Governor-Some Romantic Festures

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14.-A case was brought to the attention of Governor Tillman yesterday the details of which read like the plot of some good novel. As a result of the presentation As to the Governor's Guards the of matter to the Governor a small, quiet court says Capt. J. H. Bateman was looking white man, who went inside the ing so he was influenced by a belief a common convict, came forth again Those members who threw down ance very materially, for his hair had man, he does not even know what legal P ivate B. G. Mills and E. C. Cath- relations he bears to the young woman

The story, as told to the Governor, men in line when ordered by Col. J. G. don county. The woman is Hester Watts the court expresses no opinion. Hodge, nee Gibbes. It seems that about ago, About four months ago a child was born to the couple. It appears that was guilty of disobeying orders and of conduct unbecoming an officer in en- wanted to marry the girl. She prefercouraging his officers and men to dis-obey orders; that with the exception of suitor attended the wedding. The Lieut. Frost and a few members the statement made to the Governor was Zouaves were guilty of disobeying orders.

As to the Jenkins Rifles, York, they

As to the Jenkins Rifles, York, they lawful intermarriage." They were ar-rested, tried and convicted. Hodge was sentenced to one year in the peniten. tiary. The woman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, but, owing to the illness of her child, the judge released her from imprisonment temporarily

without the payment of the fine. Upon the showing made to the Governor, there is no doubt as to Hodge's being a white man. The girl's grandmother and mother were of pure white blood. On her father's side, however there seems to have been a strain of Indian or some other kind of blood, the interjection of which into the family from business considerations and not extends back beyond the Revolution ary war. To all cutward appearance, and as far back as the neighborhood history goes, no trace of any other blood but this can be found. The girl's family has always been considered white and has associated with none but white people. Her father fought stood well in the community. These are the facts of the remarkable case as presented to Governor Tillman yesterday and which he considered justified

a pardon.

Now the question arises whether, afmarried and whether their child is legitimate or not. It is understood that some effort will be made to have

A SAD TALE.

State.

A Wretched Family, Who Tramped to Charleston for Succor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14 .- Sunday morning when St. Michael's run for early service and the air was laden with the perfume of flowers the bell of the convent of Our Lady of Mercy in ter Guards; Capt. F. W. Jessen, of the Queen street was rung. When the good samaratan of that holy place answered the call she was horrified to see before her the guastliest sight of want and suffering that she ever set eyes upon. Her heart was touched at the spectacle before her and it was with difficulty that she could command herself to speak.

"For God's sake give us something to eat, we are starving," said the voice of a caild. The sister started at the nees to obey all orders and his desire to words and looked into the pale, haggard respond to those of the commander in chief.

face of a boy of nine summers. The boy's rugged countenance was distorted with pain. He looked dirty and miserenumerated no officer or member of able and was almost naked, his clothes hanging to his back in tatters. A thin cadaverous looking weman, pale and worn with suffering, held him by the

This was the boy's mother, poor soul! The clotnes that hung on ber back were like the boy's pacthes and travel stained. A little old man bent with age brought up the rear. This was the father on whose face the marks of suffering were indelibly stamped. He leaned teavily on the arm of his son, an elder boy eleven years old, who like his brother, was also ragged and dirty,

tired and hungry. This was the picture that met the good sister's eyes. A party of four hungry people stood staring her in the face. The sister's heart was touched, she called for assistance and in a very few moments four tired souls were seated before a table on which steamed the most delicious yiands, hot coffee When the and rolls, a meal for a king. meal was over and the party had eaten their full, the mother with a deep sigh related the following sad story: "My husband, myself and two little

boys lived at Marion. We lived happily together until my husband became sick. The little money he had was expended in doctors' bills and medicines. But that is not all, what properity we had was mortgaged to keep the wolf from the door. The blow came the other day when everything we had was taken from us. Then we decided to leave the old homestead and come to Charleston. We had no money to pay our fare here and we had to walk. We tramped the entire distance my sick husband, myself two boys, and when we arrived here we were tired and worn out. The sisters were deeply touched and expressed their heartfelt sympathy.

For the remainder of the morning the sister did everything in their power to make their guests as comfortparty of four were transferred to the station house where they were housed until an early yesterday morning when were sent back to Marion, when were sent back to Marion, there fare on the railroad having been paid. happier than when they came.

The old man was a sight to behold Bent with age, his wrinkled and pallid