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Wednesday, August 15, 1894.

Our readers will excuse our not having our usual amount of local and editorial matter this week

Base balls and bats at Dinkins & Co.'s. paper and if your subscription is about to be send us a renewal.

Turnip seed at Dinkins & Co's. Benbow is the name of a new postoffice recently established at Brunson's Cross induce members of the Reform clubs Roads. Mr. Jeff. Davis is the postmaster.

Ice for sale at Stewart's parilion. The juvenile base ball club of this place

in favor of Manning.

We have another sample of very fine tobacco from Salem, cured by Mr. V. I. Dun-kin. He has cured thirty-two barns of to-

bacco this year with great success. Recent arrivals mid summer goods at Horton, Burgess & Co.'s.

Mrs. E. C. Alsbrook, principal of the

posing the nomination of a full set of State

Ventilated summer corsets, Thomson's gloye fitting and Warner's, at Horton, Bur-

The Manning baseball club left last Monday night to play a scries of games with Georgetown. The boys showed lots of

head off some cattle, and on reaching a cer-tain point, Mr. Plowden jumped off the the fence to shoot a cow and just as he simed the mule moved and the cow ram off. hammer of his rifle down when it slipped jority vote. and the rifle fired striking the mule two inches below the right eye and the ball came out at the back of the neck inflicting a wound eighteen inches long. Strange to State committeeman, in accordance after being shot. It is thought the mule will get well.

met in Manning last Monday and heavy as it should have been there is about the \$400 out of which Mr. Ragin says was ready to die, and felt sure of her was called to order by the State committeeman, who after stating the obmitteeman, who after stating the obto discourage the Reformers of the
missioners with their official management,
missioners with their official management,
and great-grand-mother of an unmissioners with their official management,
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and great-grand-mother of an unject of the convention, asked that a county. chairman be elected to preside, whereupon James E. Davis was unanimously elected. D. J. Bradham and S. J. Bowman were made secretaries. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever The roll call of clubs showed the following delegates and the vote taken corns and all skin eruptions, and positively lowing delegates and the vote taken

at each on last Saturday: dal 52, Evans 51, Ellerbe 5. Dele gates—J. D. Holladay, W. C. Davis, D. M. Bradham, W. T. Touchberry, D. J. Bradham, L. K. Howle, W. M. Lewis, E. B. Andrews, J. F. Bradham, S. J. Bowman, Louis Appelt. Midway-Tindal 12, Evans 6, El-

Hobbs, H. M. McIntosh. Panola-Tindal 18, Evans 5, Eller-C. R. Felder, R. L. Geddings.

Douglas—Tindal 57, Evans 3. Del- It never disappoints. Trial bottles free.
Large size 50c and \$1. For sale by egates-W. J. Turbeville, W. I. Buddin, T. R. Robertson, P. D. Carter.

D. H. Gowdy. New Zion-Tindal 16, Evans 3, Ellerge 7. Delegates—Dr. I. M. Woods,

B. L. DuBose, A. T. Buddin, J. E. Green. New Town-Tindal 2, Evans 17.

Delegates-J. W. Kennedy, G. T. Worsham, W. H. Curry.

Doctor Swamp—Tindal 3, Evans

26. Delegates—J. W. Cole, I. N. Tobottle or the money will be refunded. Price

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bias, S. E. DuBose, J. H. Timmons, J. D. Holladay.

Foreston Reform—Tindal 13, Evans 36. Delegates-C. T. Ridgeway, W. T. Kelley, J. M. Strange, J.

H. Johnson. Pinewood-Tindal 11, Evans 42. Delegates-R. H. Griffin, J. M. Barwick, L. A. Graham.

Jordan-Tindal 29, Evans 28. Delegates-J. W. Clark, C. M. Davis, R. C. Plowden, Jas. E. Davis, T. C. Owen, L. L. Wells.

Packsville-Tindal 45, Evans 52, Ellerbe 1. Delegates-T. J. Touchberry, R. C. Lackey, N. L. Carraway, W. W. James, L. S. Barwick, J. W.

Touchberry, J. C. Johnson. Silver-Tindal 10, Evans 20, Eller-

be 2. Delegates-B. R. Gibson, J. R. Dyson, C. C. Thames, J. W. Dyson. Trinity-Tindal 18, Evans 0. Delgates-C. L. Emanuel, J. B. Tindal.

Hodge, L. M. Ragin. Frank McKnight, M. D. Wells.

James E. Tindat naving received a amount of Davis we must necessarily bring our plowmen at the west. We aid not near majority vote he was declared the into this second communication. choice of the county, and the following eight delegates were elected by necessary number of visits to the crossing ballot to vote for Tindal in the State in question. See how nicely and unwit-Convention: J. M. Sprott, D. J. Bradham, C. M. Davis, Louis Appelt,

as well as a practical talk.

He was followed by Dr. Woods bernatorial nomination. He thought roberate this conclusion. the white people divided. His speech a legal) notice that they would receive bids." Base balls and bats at Dinkins & Co.'s:

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the white people divided. His speech seemed to take quite well with some of the spectators in the audience who are not members of the Reform are not members of the Reform and in fact, are among movement, and, in fact, are among movement, and in fact, are among movement, and, in fact, are among movement, and in fact, are among movement and in fac movement, and, in fact, are among bids? Could not one of them have teasury those who are engaged in trying to number of visits is clear.

to join the Conservative clubs. Hon J. W. Kennedy was next to respond to repeated calls for him, we did go to Manning at the February line juvenile base ball club of this place and in his usual happy and eloquent term of court '93, that we did see each of style advocated the Reform adminis- the Messrs. Davis, and that they did prom-A full line of delicious candies at Dinding Co.'s.

Sylve advocated the Reform administration and thought the fears of distration and thought the fears of distingual integration in our ranks was unwantingly and speaking for his section here.

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Mr. Davis's way of saying money reminds and the prize on the section here. ed, and speaking for his section he any such thing, knowing that it was the us of the Irishman who said pins had

vote would be polled. Captain Davis also responded happily to the calls made for him, and he reviewed the Reform cause telling his hearers that it was a duty they Captain Davis also responded haphis hearers that it was a duty they was not the petition brought to the nothing of the kind. At that time the water owed to themselves to arouse the attention of the board prior to Mr. Holla-was not running across the road. Was Manning Academy, will resume school owed to themselves to arouse the Monday, Sep. 3. Students prepared for people to activity and keep the oppo-

> ings, but if elected he would support the dispensary law, the constitutional convention, and Ben Tillman for the United States Senate.

nerve as the Georgetown boys are looked upon as professionals. The first game was played vesterday. Result, Manning—speech, chock full of Reform enthu-do so but had you called to the front door was played yesterday. Resalt, Manning—3, Georgetown 13.

FOR RENT—Sept. 10th. Brick Store now occupied by B. A. Johnson. Apply to E. S. Ervin.

There was a man in town last Saturday with a quart of whiskey, three boxes of surdines, five cents worth of soda crackers and a big pistol in one of his breeches pockets. He has the reputation of having the biggest pockets in the State and were he a successful politician he could carry the United States in his pockets.

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Speech, chock full of Reform enthus does not have a so that a been so decreed by the Reformers that the petition. You told us yes it was in the commissioner's office, but that you could formish a contynity of the hoped that it would be our last to go to get it then, and besides you could formish a convention, and that hereafter a difference, and a big pistol in one of his breeches pockets. He has the reputation of having the biggest pockets in the State and were he a successful politician he could carry the United States in his pockets.

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States in his pockets.

all of them were true Reformers, and asked that the petitition be put in the hands of the grand jury, and you said you would see that it was done. We had previously seen your father, and he told us the paper was in your hands, but that he paper was in your hands, but that he paper was in your hands, but that he would see to it. We are ready to measure been introduced into this le ter. We wards our opponents, yet it was full of Reform fire and calculated to put the Reformers to work as soon as the fire stick and the blow proved fatal. Howard has left the county. A warrant is out for him.

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work for which it was called, the a wound eighteen interesting. Such say, the mule remained standing on his feet with his instructions, asked those not senting. Senator Ragin. What possible day evening last, and we are creditative being shot. It is thought the mule members of the convention to retire object could we have in so doing? Mr. bly informed that she was one hundred will get well.

Ragin is our close and intimate triend. as he desired to confer with the delegates privately. The spectators rewas to have written us from Columbia that eighteen or twenty years. She was COUNTY CONVENTION.

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The Reform County Convention
The Ref

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A LEADER. Since its first introduction Electric Bit-ters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among ters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beyonge or intoxicant, it is recognized as of bidding. But for the fact that we had beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as invited the commissioners to dine with us the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver, or Kidneys. It tem. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. For sale by

## Card.

To the voters of Clarendon: Having been induced to become a candi-Having been induced to become a candidate for legislative honors, and owing to pressing business preventing me from making a canvass, I wish to announce that I am a farmer and a Reformer from principle, that I am in favor of a constitutional convention and the dispensary law, and will, if elected, cast my vote first, last, and always for Benjamin R. Tillman for the U. S. Senate. ROBERT H. GRIFFIN. Pinewood, S. C., August 6th, 1894.

The commissioners ask for bids after getting the commissioners ask for bids after getting the commissioners ask for bids after getting the give anybody an opportunity to bid? Nevertheless they were there "in accordance with an official" but "unnecessary" notice that they would receive bids. Will the board please tell us why they did not corry out their "reconsidered view," receive bids, and "arrange all necessary details?" What blockaded your progress?

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Itch on human, mange on horses, dogs and wait until winter for his pay they and all stock, cured in 30 minutes by could have the work done. We replied if Woolford's Sanitary lotion. This never such was the case we had no doubt such a fails. Sold by J. G. Dinkins & Co., drug, man could be found. Mr. Scarborough has gists, Manning, S. C.

Mr. Burgess Again.

never told us so but we believe he could do

is competent and reliable.

it at short notice. He has a mill near by, has done a good deal of such work in Sun-

guess there are others who would do it and

out for pay. The board seems to have

burning zeal" for Mr. White and perhap

we set a "nice example to a lot of negroes standing around." Where did he get this

information? We were so disgusted with

the conduct of the board that we told Mr.

Holladay be could find another man to

our plowmen at the well. We did not hear

mark as to the work being done if nearer Manning is the only inference to be drawn,

and of course Mr. Davis could not stop to

Ho, all ye people and listen to this

"The county commissioners by going there the third time and doing nothing (but charging the county for their ride, and an necessary advertising saved the count

hear such reasoning? Follow that argu

ment out and here is about what you have

We, the county commissioners, advised b

our clerk, will visit any section of the

county, any number of times we like, wil

Mr. Davis assures us he will do "all it

his power" to get this causeway and bridge

built. We thought it was the duty of the

commissioners to say whether or not such should be done. Now here is a compound

that all the board's attorneys together with

the mythical Philadelphia lawyer could not

Mr. Davis will now do all in his power to

all, of the board, some more legal advice

from one of the attorneys, the several hun-

work done is now to be squandered by

Mr. Davis says "he believes" Mr. H. told

anything from the board, but we do no

one of Mr. Davis's "sound, sensible"

Silver Siftings.

salvation. She is the mother, grand,

We are still having a great deal of

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My wife, after having used Mothers'

Friend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was STRONGER IN ONE

HOUR than in a WEEK after the birth

of her former child .- J. J. McGoldrick,

Life of Mother and Child.

usual good set of negroes.

collection"

him, he (Mr. H ) told us he was com

ample Mr. H. held up to then Our deduction from Mr.

several hundred dollars.

some court house

oversee our section, but there was not a n

xpected no other bidder to meet them. In

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ter county.

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Summerion, S. C., Aug. 6, 1894. Editor The Manning Times: Dear Sir:-After so long a time the board Summerton-Tindal 28, Evans 0. of county commissioners have attempted a Delegates -L. T. Fischer, J. H. reply, through this proxy, to our recent ommunication. We ask space for what

Cross Roads—Tindal 35, Evans 8, Ellerbe 4, Delegates—P. W. Webber, D. R. Chewning, G. I. Lesesne, Constant of the beginning Mr. Davis questions our authorship. We will be more complimentary and say we do not doubt Mr. Davis questions of the beginning Mr. Davis questions vis's sole authorship of his article, for none else could or would have held himself up Total vote was, Tindal 350, Evans to the public gaze in so rediculous an aspect, and since there is more Davis than gro in sight or hearing. After going up James E. Tindal having received a anything else in it, we beg pardon for the the house Mr. Holaday talked to some of We charged that the board made an un-

tingly Mr. Davis substantiates that charge as follows: "No one doubts that this com-Bradham, C. M. Davis, Louis Appelt,
J. S. Cantey, D. M. Bradham, Jas. E.
Davis, W. C. Davis.

While the tellers were counting the ballots some one suggested that the ballots some one suggested that the candidates for Legislative honors day came alone, and upon his report the be called upon to address the conven- board "concluded that the work was a necessity." Why then, we repeat, should the tion.

Senator Ragin was the first to Davis says, revisit the crossing on July speak, and he delivered a humorous 24th, 1803? Surely they will not say they

24th, 1893? Surely they will not say they came because we invited them. Small credit to Mr. Holladay's judgment and "report," and their own formed "conclusion" as a board. But the visit was charged up to the county, just the same. After coulting the county handreds of dollars. Our county is in debt, but with that system of finance Clarendon may yet have a hand-He was followed by Dr. Woods port," and their own formed "conclusion" who seemed to see spooks and all sorts of things to threaten the Reform to the county, just the same. After conmovement because they would not cluding that the work "was a necessity," we have a "free for all" fight for the guand they thought it best to all go and cor-

the step was unwise and calculated | Further on Mr. Davis says this third visto injure the Reformers by keeping it was "in accordance with an official (not

Mr. Davis says, "the petition was not granted or brought to the attention of the board until after Mr. Holladay's visit on for bids in view, another visit by one, or board until after Mr. Holladay's visit on March 16th, 1893. Now we reassert that was satisfied that on the 28th a full duty of the county commissioners to first saved his bre-by his not swallowing pass upon such matters, and only in case them of their gross and wilful neglect could it day's visit to Taw Caw on March 16th, '93? lower than we ever saw it. Now could Monday, Sep. 3. Students prepared for classes in any college. Books on hand at publishers' prices.

Fresh and genuine turnip—seed at J. G.

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Shows signs of becoming a first rate public speaker, as every speech he makes is an improvement upon the last.

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ducy and stated the reason of his the grand jury, and he remembers our gofailure to attend the campaign meeting to him at his hotel, relating our interdowe expect him. We do not look for Mr. Davis, do you remember being The tellers not having finished the count, Captain D. J. Bradham was

ire stick and the blow proved fatal. Howard has left the county. A warrant is out for him.

An unfortunate accident happened on Mr. J. B. Holladay's place in the Fork last Friday, Mr. E. R. Plowden was riding a fine mule belonging to Mr. S. P. Oliver to head off some cattle, and on reaching a cerbal and on the specific on the form his desk and asked about the petition.

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head off some cattle, and on reaching a certain point, Mr. Plowden jumped off the nule and hitched him. He then went to the fence to shoot a cow and just as he aimed the mule moved and the cow rat off.

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memory can hold for four years at least. Mr. Davis accuses us of badly "misrepre colored, died on our place on Thurs-

and their clerk is the whinneying colt. Mr. Davis wishes to shirk no responsibility and it was upon his "advice as one of their attorneys that they reconsidered." rain. For pity's sake how many attorneys have they? We suppose each is expected to remember what the other forgets and in that caterpillars on cotton. But few haphazard way keep the board well advised. farmers have layed by, the rains did How about the three day advertisement it for them.

and their last visit to Taw Caw? "See how badly Mr. Burgess has been misled by Mr. Fischer," says Mr. Davis, but he stops short and does not show one instance of the hearts of our people, and is there misleading. Mr. Davis does the law to the hearts of our people, and is there misleading. Mr. Davis, does the law require thirty days, or three days notice of such work to be let to contract, or is it disgrand movement has swept the ertionary with the commissioners and their Union and B. R. Tillman has not advisory adjunct? Mr. Davis says further, only been made Senator but Presi-"under this reconsidered view they eer only been made Senator our Freshonly to let to contract the building of the bridges, and of course no advertisement for bids was seen necessary." Yet he has already said their third visit was in accordance with an official notice that they would be a native of the South and owning a native of the South and South an ance with an official notice that they would South Carolina soil, for where our be there on a certain day to receive bids." South Carolina soil, for where our Now isn't that a pretty mess? No advertreasure is there will our heart be Now isn't that a pretty mess? No advertisement necessary, yet they did advertise three days, and the county pays for it. Now we ask, is an "unnecessary" advertisement, before the public only three days, either good law, justice, or common sense?

good law, justice, or common sense? Mr. Davis's sarcasm about being sick will have accomplished wonders. when they came we would not even have been there but would have went to a ball

The three men referred to in our first communication as being there to bid were Messrs. O. C. Scarborough, M. D. Wells, and Wheats White. Mr. Davis either knows this, or he shows an "unpardonable ignorance" as he could have known by asking the commissioners. He asks, "Why did they not bid?" We reply, why did not the commissioners ask for bids after get-

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