HE MT. PLEASANT, SAN-TEE AND LITTLE RIV-ER RAILROAD.

This is an old enterprise starting off under new auspices. The plan to make a success of the enterprise is to ask people owning lands to donate a certain quantity to the Railroad Company. The deeds for said land are not delivered to the Company until the railroad is completed to a certain point agreed upon by the parties concerned. This plan makes the Railroad Company interested and vitally concerned in the agricultural and industrial development of the community in which they are part owners of the land. It seems to us that this is the most satisfactory method of building railrords, as the donation is outright and complete. It will require liberal donations from the people of Horry, but it will perhaps be the best disposition they can make of a part of their lands and may ultimately be a very profitable investment. The lands now are in some places nearly profitless, because of the lack of the means of transportation but the means of transportation supplied they would be very valuable. The Railroad Company being a part owner of the lands cannot afford to allow them to remain idle and unproductive, but would be forced to sustain the road to put forth efforts to make the lands more productive and to secure a market for these produets. Immigrants to occupy and develop these lands would be introduced, new industries enterprised, new ideas, energies and thrift imparted to the present occupants. It strikes us as being a safe and profitable investment for those who have more land than they can profitably use to make.

The location of the road is now uncertain and will not be determined until subscriptions are in. From present aspects the most feasible, practicable and profitable route will be between the Waccamaw river and the ocean from about Bucksville. The only question to settle in this matter is what route would be most beneficial and useful to the County. Chief Engineer Runk has been in Conway for a few days examining the practicability of building the road. It all depends upon the liberality of subscription of lands by the people, the company have the money to construct the road but desire that the people should measure their desire for it by donations. The probability is that the company will have to carry the road for five or more years without remuneration, and they want a basis on which to operate to increase the agricultural and industrial productions along the road so as to enable the road to become remuerative to the investors.

Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual Session of the Mt. Tabor Sunant Home, Loris, S. C. The Exer- Hardy, a pious, jovial fellow. cises was opened by Elder Geo. F. eral Musician C. W. Brown, leading. or longer with rheumatism. The Schools were called, beginning with Pleasant Home; all responded with success. with letters - and delegates viz.: Pleasant Home, Mt. Tabor, Honey speeches the writer ever heard. Af- products for home consumption. A nary campaign." ter the Exercises of the Schools were | wise idea. over we had a stirring speech from his speech he carried his little box what uncle Sam will have to say the people have had an opportunity around through the congregation about it? and collected \$5,26 for the support of poor orphans, belonging to the Institute. The money was turned us hear from you, old fel. over to the Orphan Missionary of our Institute, Bro. P. C. Prince. A recess of thirty minutes was given to do homage to the Inner man. Dear Editor we thought of you, and how you would enjoy the occasion if you could have been present when the baskets was opened and the contents spread. The several schools assembled promptly after dinner and Gen. Superintendent E. Hinson called the assembly to order. Minutes of last Session Read and received by motion. stores soon. A committee on Religious exercises

following was unanimously elected. and get as an egg is of meat. Librarian, Miss L. F. Soles, by a ty glad we found out in time. unanimous vote of the Institute Pleasant Meadow School was favor- managers. ed with the 2nd Session, Springfield School has the next Annual. After the general routine of business was over the Institute adjourned until Sunday morning 9.30. Sunday's work, Mass Meeting opened by S. F. Norris, read the 3rd chapter of Acts. Singing by the choir. Prayer, S. F. Democratic executive committee met Norris leading, stirring speeches were at 8 o'clock to-night in the Carolina made in the interest of the Sunday National Bank and remained in sesschool work by Quincy Hinson, sion until 1.30 A. M. James H. Stanley, Dr. D. B. Campbell. After ten minutes recess Rev. ent: A. B. Roe, preached from Text 14 Jas. F. Hoyt, chairman, Green-

MAGNOLIA ITEMS.

Quincy Hinson, Gen'l Supt.

Pleasant weather and fine seasons. The peach and apple orchards of this section look very glowing and promise but little, or no fruit.

There is a peculiar species of bird very much like the dove in large droves going from one plantation to

The farmers are generally done planting in this section and like the whom they please to these meetings, over pretty much the same ground measures are to be strangled, at least cotton and are plowing their corn Here are the appointments. the second time.

Gardens and vegetation generally have been very much retarded by 11. the cold.

The vicious caterpillar has not put in an appearance in this section to mar the beauty of the green fruit. Rev. Frank B. Anderson, of Whiteville, N. C., is visiting in this community.

Oscar Braddy, of Nichols is a frequent visitor in this neighborhood.

Kelley Elliott is completing the dwelling of John C. Parker. Mr. Parker has been in the Western part of Georgia, is very much pleased with the fertility of the soil and expects to move his family at the end of the year. Mr. Parker is an industrious farmer, of deep religious nature and is much missed in this community.

The Magnolia Sunday School is Mt. TABOR S. S. INSTITUTE. flourishing under the Superintendency of Nathan L Bullard.

D. W. Southerland section master on the Nichols section of W. C. & A. day School Institute, which met R. R has removed to Rowesville, S. with the Sunday School at Pleas. C., and is succeeded by Capt. C. F.

The health of this community is Stanley, Reading the 18th Psalm, very good. Forney Hammond has singing by the several schools, Gen- been confined to his room two months

Fishermen are plying their art

Most of the farmers in this part of Horry are using more commercial adopted: Camp, Springfield, Sweet Home, fertilizers than usual, while some are Pleasant Meadow. The Schools were paying more attention to "home fer- this Convention that delegates to represented by the best music and tilizers," and to the raising of farm the State Convention be not elected

one of Honey Camp's little boys, on mail route No. - ? Why not let chairman issues his call for a reorthe subject of Orphan Mission, after the old "Yellow" carry it? Wonder

> What has become of our correspondent "Horry Boy," of Zoan? Let ing address from Congressman Dib-Health and prosperity to Mr. S.

G. Lewis, of Georgia, and success to THE HERALD. I remain the same YELLOW HORSE.

DOTS FROM ADRIAN.

Turpentine. Gardens fine.

Nice shower Sunday night. B. R. King has his turpentine still about ready to "bile de gum." Adrian is to have one or two new

A committee on Religious exercises Wonder why the W. C. & C. R. R. meeting to day. As the crowd began authorities don't put a ware house at to get settled around the stand and rules of the Democratic party of 1876. He believed Tillman was a Demo-Texas, is caused much damage. The J. B. O. Gore. P. C. Prince, Cor- Adian? is a question we are often as the speakers and reporters were crat, but if defeated he did not know bridge at Jefferson has been washed

ais letter read, and but are of the opinion that a good

Secretary, Treasurer, Musician, Or Squire Privett has been shipping

General Superintendent E. Hinson, The political pot begins to sim- which he did. This was about 11:30. frequent applauses for both speakers. Secretary, John T. Prince, Treasurer, mer, but it don't catch us, for Sam Capt. B. R. Tillman was then intro-J. M. Jolley, Musician, S. F. Norris, Jones says that "no one gets lected duced to the audience by the presi-Normal Teacher, S. P. Hughes, Cor | ceptin he's a candidate," and at this ding officer. responding Secretary, C. B. Todd, writing we can't think of any office Orphan Missionary, P. C. Prince. that we could fill, and we are migh- manuscript and newspapers on the

Success to THE HERALD and its

Јаск Кетсн. THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Schedule of the Meetings in the Several Counties.

News and Courier.

COLUMBIA, May 8.—The State

This closed the 12th Annual Session | bia; W. H. Brawley, Charleston; E. resented by the Farmers' Movement. of Mt. Tabor Sunday School Insti B. Murray, Anderson; C. S. McCall, He then went on to discuss the ed by the Louisiana Lotterry Comtute. We say we never experienced Marlboro; C. A. Woods, Marion; O. necessity for the March Convention, pany to look after their interests in such a harmonious session of the In
F. Cheatham, Edgefield; Richard D. being called." He spoke of his canbeing called." He spoke of his canis to receive \$25,000 per annum. stitute since its organization. The Lee, Sumter; Jos. F. Rhame, Clar- vass two years ago with Governor assembly was estimated to be one endon; W. J. Fishburne, Colleton; Richardson and referred to the electhousand or more on Saturday, the M. B. McSweeney, Hampton; Eu- tion of delegates to the State Con- continued Mr. Sypher, cit is nevercrowd was not quite as large Sunday. gene Gary, Abbeville; E. T. Izlar, Barnwell; W. J Cherry. York. breeches pockets. He also spoke of JNO. T. PRINCE, Gen'l Sect. These were two-thirds of the mem- the amendment to the Constitution,

> State Convention on Wednesday, a damnable plot. I warned them that the farmers would interest them called upon. One thing is certain; September 10, at 12 M. Meetings in 1890. He said the State Demoat the following places and times cratic Executive Committee had were suggested to the county execu- mapped out thirty-five meetings, at lottery company can be secured tive committees in secondance with which he was expected to be. the 14th article of the party constitution, which reads:

"The State Democratic executive | Captain Tillman: "Don't you be another in this community eating all committee shall request each county too sure of it. Don't holler until question, but they are quietly pigeongive the name and whence they didates for State offices shall be invited.

Georgians have finished chopping whether they be candidates or not. as covered at Ridgeway. He de- such is the inference drawn by those

Greenville, Tuesday, June 10. Spartanburg, Wednesday, June

Laurens, Thursday, June 12. Newberry, Friday, June 13. Abbeville, Tuesday, June 17. Anderson, Wednesday, June 18. Walhalla, Thursday, June 19. Pickens, Friday, June 20. Union, Saturday, June 21. Columbia, Tuesday, June 24. Lexington, Wednesday, June 25. Edgefield, Thursday, June 26. Aiken, Friday, June 27. Winnsboro, Tuesday, July 1. Chester, Wednesday, July 2. Yorkville, Thursday, July 3. Lancaster, Friday, July 4. Camden, Tuesday, July 8. Sumter, Wednesday, July 9. Florence, Thursday, July 10. Chesterfield, Friday, July 11. Bennettsville, Tuesday, July 15. Darlington, Wednesday, July 16. Marion, Thursday, July 17. Kingstree, Friday, July 18. Georgetown, Saturday, July 19. Conway, Tuesday, July 22. Charleston, Thursday, July 24. Mount Pleasant, Friday, July 25 Manning, Saturday, July 29. Orangeburg, Tuesday, July 29. Barnwell, Wednesday, July 30. Hampton, Friday, August 1. Beaufort, Saturday, August 2. Walterboro, Tuesday, August 5. The following resolution was cute the fertilizer dealers."

Resolved, That it is the sense of until after the close of the prelimi-

Delegates cannot be elected to Who will get the Fair Bluff daily county conventions until the State ganization of the party, and this it

> of seeing and hearing the candidates. The committee heard an interestble and took steps to have the interests of the party in Congressional elections looked after.

> We will have an educational campaign and plenty of it.

TILLMAN TONED DOWN

By Attorney General Earle's Pertinent Inquiries at Anderson.

Special to the C lumbia Regist r. persons were present at the Tillman facts point in that direction. Till. respondent from the Washington In- asked. Well, I don't expect to tell, taking their places, some one cried what he would do. He is a misguid- away.

"Three cheers for Earle," which ed Democrat. ome to a seat. Reports many of the citizens of this portion was followed with a whoop. Three

The Young America Cornet Band phan Missionary, Normal Teacher peas rapidly of late, and getting discoursed some music, after which General Earle, and the meeting closand Libraries. Election of General pretty fair prices. The Squire ought Mr. A. C. Lattimer called the meet. ed. officers was next in order, when the to succeed—he is as full of get up ing to order. Rev. C. B. Smith was speakers were listened to attentively requested to open it with prayer, with few exceptions. There were

After leisurely arranging some The Louisiana Lottery Buys the board he began: "It gives me pleasure to meet the citizens of any County of South Carolina and see them, and let them look me in the eyes, or eye, for I have got but one eye. After and fame for himself as a young what you have seen in the papers I man ambitious to make money, no am sure you are surprised to learn matter how soon he may be called that this little, insignificant fellow upon to make an explanation to his is Ben Tillman. I have some pecul- father, and some of the friends of iarities. I write with my left hand, the Administration are not very fa-All you've seen in the papers as com- vorably inclined towards the latest ing from me has been written with financial transaction in which the this left paw. Another peculiarity President's son is said to be involvis, I have only one eye and I will tell the truth. I have said some hard The following members were prest things, but that is necessary in all reforms. What I have said has been Sypher, who formerly represented a in self defense. I am here as a can- Louisiana Congressional district in didate for Governor. I am here as the National House of Representaverse of 22nd chapter of Revelation. ville; Wille Jones, secretary, Colum- the exponent of the principles rep-

the convention bottled up in their lottery company, has entered into an It was determined to hold the farmers in. He said the change was the National Republican committee

> me there." A voice from the crowd: "They'll never do it."

He spoke of the cry of splitting the party, and finally came to the It is understood, of course, that meeting at Ridgeway, and explained the county committee can invite why he withdrew. He then went Pennsylvania, is chairman. These nounced the free schools as misera ble humbugs, and said we would stop work on the State House. It transpiring at the Capitol, and a rewould take nearly a million dollars cent investigation shows that Rusto finish it, and we could not afford rell Harrison is relied upon by the it and live in our huts.

Captain Tillman referred to re funding the State debt, and said: "I desirable result so far as they are don't see why I can't refund it as concerned. well as anybody. I've as good a

There was nothing new in Tillman's speech.

At the conclusion of his talk, there was music by the band, and pend mentioned. None of the Con then General Earle was introduced to the audience as "another honored son of Sonth Carolina." He made a calm and clear speech notwithstand- cessful in their efforts to have them ing that he was often interrupted by called up by the committees to which Tillman and others.

Tillman in some things and differed with him in many. Under his own definition Tillman was an aristocrat, and he was an office seeker in Col- ing will be attempted during the umbia. He also said the March absence of russell Harrison, who is Under Foreclosure of Mortgage. convention was called ontside of the now in Montana and being inter Democratic ranks and that hence it was an independent movement.

He then said he wanted to know, as Attorney General, in what the as saying that the State of Montana corruption in the State offices consisted, and turned to Captain Tillman and asked him to tell him.

Tillman replied: "Well, the legislators did not do what they swore for the conduct of public affairs. they would do, in not taking the census and reapportioning the Rep- recent offer made by Morris, of the 430 to 432 inclusive; and also on record in

"Is that all?" said General Earle. "Well, yes," replied Tillman,

me in my office?"

"Have I been extravagant?" "No. "Have I failed to do my duty?"

reapportion." but nothing generally involved.

acterized by calmness and clearness. company upon the Pelican State. He showed that the Railroad Comso said that Capt. Tillman had done perate fight, and money will not be

are just as good and pure as Till-

as a fight by the outs to get in, and any scheme like this commends itsaid it looked very much like Walk. self very favorably to him since there er Russell's democracy. I don't say is little work and good pay just for they will go like Russell, nor do I his influence with the Administra-ANDERSON, May 10 .- About 1,000 compare them to Russell, but the tion.

Concluding, General Earle said: ficers of the Institute, beginning ciate a ware house, and some of us straightout Democracy.

Called for from the General of of Conway Township would appresent the grant of the party has no corruption to answer for, and South Carolina's proud name has not been smirched." "God be praised, this Democratic party has no corruption to answer

101 Stay, May 10, 1890.

Tillman replied by reiteration to

All passed off quietly. Both

BRIBING THE GOVERN-MENT.

Administration.

News and Courier.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Russell Harrison is rapidly making a name According to the Hon. J. Hale

tives, Prince Russell has been retain-"Despite statements to the contrary," vention, and said the ringsters had theless a fact that Morris, of the agreement with Senator Quay, of two years ago, as a trap to eatch the Pennsylvania, to furnish funds for and that is no legislation against the through the postal committees of He said: "I hope they will meet the Senate and House. Senators Sawyer, of Wisconsin, and Wilson of Iowa, have bills in regard to this ures pending before the House comwho are informed about matters lottery people to bring about such a

Instructions have been given the character as anybody, if I do say it other agents here of the lottery company to keep quiet and draw salary while Russell Harrison pulls the chestnuts out of the ---- for the stigressmen who introduced bills against the lottery company have been sucthey were referred and the reason as-He said he agreed with Captain signed is that pledges have been given Russell Harrison, all of which must be adhered to. Certainly nothviewed as to the financial condition of the new State. He is represented is obliged to carry on its business af fairs on credit, as not a cent has dech, of the city of Charleston, State of

lottery company, to pay over to the the office of the Register of Mesne Con-State of Louisiana yearly, for twen- 'J," pages 188 to 136 inclusive, and by the "there was also a failure of duty by ty five years, the sum of \$500,000, to said Barden & Murdoch, duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned: I will the Board of Agriculture to prose cute the fertilizer dealers."

"Is that all?" inquired General Earle.

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"Is that all?" inquired General Earle. "Do you charge anything against sugar refinery on the Teche, which is another bid for popularity, by lottery will not be diverted from the State of Louisiana, but used to strengthen its business. It is neces-"So the only corruption in the sary to make a good showing, so as State government is in the failure to to influence the election to be held the ensuing fall, when members of There were several little spats, the Legislature are to be chosen who will have the power to curtail or General Earle's speech was char- lengthen the hold of the lottery John C. Haskell and others, who which took the President's son as partner was deemed a master stroke. man, are purjurers.

General Earle characterized this

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