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OUR FAIR.

the time for the 2nd Annual Fair | cause the State cannot endorse the of the Laurens County Agricultu- bonds, is no reason why a loan asral and Mechanical Association, sociation could not be formed to This is perhaps the most critical aid these unfortunate citizens in period in the history of the Asso- rebuilding their homes. After prociation. Will the energy and en- viding for those in actual distress, thusiasm under which the Associa- surely enough funds can be saved was formed, be allowed to lan- from the liberal contributions that guish? Will petty differences and are coming in to make a beginning discord be allowed to impair the in that direction. pleasure and usefulness of these annual re-unions of farmers and their friends. Now is the time to exert yourself, if you would make a success.

Some people may look upon this matter as trivial and unimportant, but it is not so. Stock Shows and Agricultural Fairs exercisus a most potent influence over the commufeature-strengthening the ties of brotherhood and friendship-such things serve o elevate agriculture as a profession. The annual competition-each striving to excel, stimulates farmers, and especially young farmers, to improved methods. It behooves us to embrace every opportunity that offers improvement in agriculture and the mechanic arts. This fair is an important event in our history, and it can be made the means of pleasure and profit, if only the people take interest in it. Now, let each feel that by his exertion he can add to the success of the occasion. Let each prepare some article for exhibition.

After all, we must look to the ladies for aid, and the manner in

PUSH.

a world renowned reputation for see the young men of the State engance, surrounded by all the luxwealth can bring, is a rare spectacle in this age. In his stead can business. Those who now acquire wealth in the South, do not seek happiness in indolence, but they have learned that true happiness | ED. LAURENS ADVERTISER:comes only when the faculties of body and mind are given healthy

that those only have reached their object, that was to show the incongoal who have maintained a fixed determination to succeed. Push in the manner in which he conis the watchword of the hour, ducted the campaign. In his "re-Growing industries and sharp competition render activity and busisuccess. Day by day we see that mer of Laurens County, a member there is growing a tendency to ob- of the Tillman movement, one who literate the ideas of aristocracy founded upon occupation, and the advanced American idea is that rations, nor any pet candidate or honesty and industry coupled with culture and intelligence, is all that is necessary in order to give an entrance into a respectable circle in ing full well that Mr. Crews alsociety.

The prospect for an early completion of the Chester, Greenwood | will inform Mr. Crews that whenand Abbeville Railroad grows brighter than ever. South Caro- my name lina has shown energy, zeal and Now, Mr. Crews says he did no determination to succeed from the write the article in the Herald first, but now, the assurance comes that Georgia, and especially the for that. Pity he did not exmerchants and business men of plain before he was called upon, Athens, are fully aroused to the importance of the enterprise. Such a road has long been contemthat the Herald had made such a plated by the syndicate which is summersault on this movement. now pushing the project. It is Now let us compare two other is the legitimate extension of the sues of the Herald: system controlled by Mr. Robert- Herald, Sopt. 15, '85 | Herald, Aug. 27, '86 system controlled by Mr. ROBERTson. It is the connecting link for this company, between the North and South. This road passes through Laurens County, because it affords an inviting field, but the advantages which the section through which it passes will receive, are incalculable. Surely no one who has watched, even casually, the rise and progross of the ually, the rise and progress of the town of Laurens; who have noted he wrote the article of Sept. 18th, the revolution which railroads have about the "implement for the grind rock," as will be seen when wrought in the price of goods, and especially heavy goods and cotton, can for a moment question the val- ed as a candidate for the Senate. ue of railroads. With this grand thoroughfare, in addition to our numerous roads, Laureus will indeed be a condition to hold her own | Abbeville County will get to vote with any County in the State. Let on the question of prohibition. All

Much is being said about an association being formed to effect a loan to citizens of Charleston, with the State to endorse the bonds. We all feel a deep interest in Charleston; the recent calamity that has befallen our metropolis, touched the hearts of all Carolinians. Every part of the State, irrespec-Rates for Advertising, "Ordinary Advertisements, per square, One insertion, \$1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents.

Liberal reduction made for large Additive of locality, has responded with an open handed liberality, which is commendable. No one could object to giving the State as security the State Government? Do our "hard times" result from the wastefulness of "five honorable gentlemen," who constitute the "Board men," who constitute the "Board men," who constitute the "Board men," and the extravogrant men, and the extravogrant men and the extravogrant men, and the extravogrant men and the extravogrant upon the proposed plan, but this is impracticable. Aside from all other objectionable features, the scheme is unconstitutional, and The 26th and 27th of October is that settles the matter. But, be-

The State rejoices in the fact that Capt. Wofford, instead of Dr. SMITH, will go to the State Senate from Spartanburg. But it is a disgrace to Spartanburg that Dr. SMITH came within only fourteen votes of receiving the nomination. SMITH tried an old dodge-the cry nity, and aside from the social of persecution, and immediately before the Primary, he crowded the newspapers with his letters and flooded the country with his circulars, which had a striking resemblance to the letters and circulars of a demagogue. He styles himself the "poor man's friend," end appeals to the lowest class of ignorance. When it appears that such appeals are so near successful, it is no wonder that this man would wish to withhold education, and that SHERMAN had not spared the South Carolina University from his fiendish torch.

Otempora, O mores! How long will the people tolerate and support men who seek to deceive ignorant voters? But Mr. SMITH, if the educational system of the State is allowed to remanin, and rather which they take hold, decides the than destroy any part, the system degree of success that will be at- is improved, we may expect a time when voters can detect impostors.

To all who feel an interest in the The American citizen has gained cause of education, who desire to energy and progressive activity, joying the blessing of a liberal edu-The Southern gentleman of other cation, it is certainly encouraging days, reclining in ease and ele- to know that of the men nominated for the legislature at the reuries of life and comforts which cent primaries throughout the State, a majority are in favor of sustaining our institutions of learnbe seen the busy, bustling man of ing, and of building up, rather than

"Tote Fair" Again.

The election is over and Mr. T. B. Crews has been elected Senator exercise. "Be up and doing," is a from this County by the farmers' motto which the young man of the movement or rather by his cry of Statesmen. Heavens! 'what a fall period cannot disregard with impersecution. That "anymous writer in THE ADVERTISER," to whom
instead of training his gun on the In all the aims of life, we find the Herald has has devoted a colsistency and injustice of Mr. Crews ply" to my article, he has in my opinion bettered his cause but little. He is welcome to all he has ness enterprise prerequisites to said in that article. But as a fardesires that "every tub shall stand on its own bottom," and moreover, one who has had no political aspirelative in the late contest, I claim the right to criticise any of the candidates. I amnotanxious for a newspaper war with anyone, and knowways claims the last word, I will state here, that all that I have to say, I say now. For my own reason I sign myself as before, but I ever he desires, he can call upon the editor of THE ADVERTISER for

headed, "The Tillman Raid," but that he fathered it. So much that he did not write this article, but that it was anonymous, so that

Now, Mr. Crews was right when we notice that at the time he made the cry of "ring," his name appear-TOTE FAIR.

-It appears quite sure now that all bands work for this grand enterprise.

the candidates to sembly have pledged themselves to support the measure.

For the ADVERTISER Hard Times-Their Extent and Cause-Not Confined to Our State, and Not Caused by Our State Government!

Notwithstanding there is now no election pending, it is nevertheless right to consider whether we understand the nature and extent of our grievances under taxation. Are our hard times chargeable to the State Government? Do our of Agriculture," or the extravagant salaries of officers or the University or the Columbia Canal o the State House or the Common Schools or an "oligarchy of Lawyers," or from all these combined? Whether there may not be some subjects on which more economy might be exercised, without impairing the efficiency of the State Government, is not the question we propose to discuss. We propose to take up the question propounded by Capt. B. R. Tillman at Laurens, on the 19th of August last: "What is the matter and what is the remedy?" and we propose to show that "hard times" are not confined to South Carolina, and therefore not caused by the South Carolina State Government. That they (hard times) are not confined classes throughout the United States, excepting only a few priviled monopolists, and that the most probable cause of our "hard times" the United States Taxation, which wrests from the people of the United States bundreds of millions of dollars, under tax laws which tend to make the "rich richer and the poor poorer," and which grinds out of the people of Laurens County, hundreds of thousands of dollars, all of which was ignored by Capt. B. R. Tillman.

Let the State Government be arraigned for any and all of its shortcomings and for any and all of its extravagance, but when this is done, surely it is but right that the State Government, the Hampton Democracy—the white people of the State—should be entitled to such a trial as is accorded to the veriest culprit in the criminal dock, i. e.: be responsible for their *own* wrongs and not for other people's wrongs. Nothing so dries up the sources of the prosperity of a people as unnecessary taxation. And over our peo ole, our County and our State, there is much unnecessary taxation. But it does not come from

our State Government. As public attention has been aroused to the subject of Taxation, it is to be hoped that this attention will not be confined to only a part of the subject, but that the peoplefarmers and all-will inquire and understand how much we have to pay in taxes, and to whom, and for chat? No doctor can successfully treat a patient without first ascer-taining "what is the matter" with him. And so of any political doctor. And it betrays the grossest empiricism for one who either assumes or is arrust into a political leadership to undertake to account for our "hard times" by referring solely to our State tax. Such an one literally plays the part of the "blind leading the blind." The "tempest" which Capt. Tillman has aroused in the State, it must be confessed, is not confined to a teapoi. It is of an extent and protions worthy of a better cause. Capt. Tillman has shown an ability to "fire the popular heart," which, had it been directed against our real causes of hardship, might have made him a leader of States and peace, under the forms of law, annually robs the masses for the en-

the accounts of the conflicts between Labor and Capital? Look at the accounts of labor "strikes," which have burdened the press, not only afar off, but in adjacent States and cities, including the en-Middle and Western States there has been a gigantic revolt of laboring men, accompanied by bloodshed, pillage and incendiarism. These several years and continue to be As late as the 6th day of September | on the 5th day of October next. instant, the city of Baltimore witnessed a procession of Secenteen thousand of the Knights of Labor. On the same day twerty thousand paraded in New York City, thirtyfive thousand in Chicago, fifteen thousand in Boston, with monster processions in all the large cities of

the North. About a year ago Mr. I. V. Powderly, the Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, published in the Forth American Review, that in the United States there were two millions of men out of work for the reason they could get nothing to do!" (N. A. Review, July '86, page 57). And as late as the first of this month, many of the street cars in the city of New York could run only under strong "police escorts. This disturbed condition of things; this paralysis of industry, has existed ever since 1873. 1877, Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Evarts, pulishin the Philadelphia Press, that at October next, a convention of tax-that time more than half of the payers of Laurens County is hereiron foundries of the United States were "out of blast," while other well-informed writers on that sub-

Magazine, for October 1877, wrote: "The industries of the country

were never, in the memory of this

generation, so smitten with paraly-

sis." Again, the same writer said: "Real estate in cities and towns has fallen in price to such an extent that mortgages of five years duration most commonly take the whole property, and leaves the mort-gagor in debt."

Early in this month, a National

Farmers' Congress convened at St. Pauls, Minnesota. Their president a Mr. Robertson, on opening the Congress adverted in strong terms to the languishing condition of Agriculture throughout the whole nation, and painted in strong colors the necessity of relief to avert still greater prostration. Could the depressed condition of agriculture in other States or the "hard times" which cause "strikes" and labor organizations and demonstrations, come from the South Carolina "Oligarchy of Lawyers," or from too great an allowance to the Governnor for stationary, or any or all of the petty extravagances charged against our State Government? As well might anyone attempt to dam up the Mississippi with his foot, or tunnel through the Blue Ridge with a gimblet, as to attempt to account for our depressed business condition by referring exclusively to our State Government! To do so, is to manifest a most superficial view of the subject; is virtually, trying to cure a desperate case of fever with a seidlitz powder. Our country is in a bad condition; we are getting 'no bet-ter fast.' The rich are getting richer and the poor poorer. A few favored monopolists are fattening on the sweat and toil of the masses. While this may be avoided to a small extent by some State laws. the greatest cause, by far, is entirely outside of any State laws. But we must reserve this to another time. For the present we will only inquire who of our Tillman worshipping friends can tell what tax he or they, or anybody, pays annually to the United States? Who of our many Agricultural Clubs can tell us how much Laurens County annually pays, in the shape of indirect taxes, to the United States Government? If any of our Agricultural Clubs can give us this information, we would be extremely thankful for them to do so. In the meantime we will give some facts

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

An Electric Irishment.

LOUIRVILLE, KY.—David Lind-ley is an old Trishman who lives on Milk street. He is possessed of a singular affliction. About four years ago he was standing under a tree at Winter's Gap, East Tennessee, when a violent storm came up. The tree was struck by lightning and felled to the ground. Lindley was rendered unconscious by the shock, but otherwise was uninjured. During every electrical storm since he has experienced a pecultar tingling all over his body similar othat produced by an electrical battery. When the storm ceases the sensation leaves him, and is not again felt until another storm. Any person can receive a slight shock by catching hold of his hands during a storm. It is frequently tried by his neighbors, by whom he is considered a magnetic wonder. Mr. Lindley's health is in no wise impaired by the electricity, and he is of the opinion that it benefits him. Yesterday during the storm the shock was much greater than usual, and the effects have not entirely left him. He has a constant fear of the lightning and dreads the approach of a storm.

NOTICE

The Poor House and lands beinfamous war tariff, that now in longing thereto to rent for the year 1887, from the 1st day of January, 1887, to the 1st day of Jaunary, 1888 riching of the favored few, he chose at the lowest price for the board to expend upon a supposed "oli-garchy of lawyers" the dynamite Poor House, subject to the followof his "pent up Utica;" and all be- ing conditions; which is to take cause the South Carolina Agricul- charge of all the paupers in said tural Society could not approve Poor House, and all who may be his Bennettsville Resolutions! In sent there, and to keep said prem-In his frenzy of disappointment at ises in a clean and healthy condi-Bennettsville, we imagine, he gave tion, and furnish good substantial up to "party" "what belonged to food for said paupers, and treat said paupers in a kind and humane Are hard times confined to South | manner, and to keep an accurate Carolina? Not if the public press account of the entering and departis to be believed. Who that has are of each pauper into and from half an eye to the current events said Poor House, and to stay on of the day but has been startled by the premises and watch after the interest and welfare, and to furnish fire wood to the benefit and comfort of the paupers, and take good care of said paupers. We agree to receive sealed bids from any person or persons who desire to take terprising city of Augusta. In the charge of said paupers. Said bids to be per month for each one, with the understanding that a sufficient bond given, and that said land and houses properly cared for and prooutbreaks have been occurring for teeted during the time rented, and said sealed bids must be presented imminent down to the presnt time. at the office of said Commissioners J. W. LITTLE,

Sept 14, 1886

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ALL persons indebted to me, by note or account, made prior to 1886, will please come forward and settle same by 15th October next. Those failing to de so may expect to find their claims in the hands of an officer for collection. W. L. BOYD.

Sept. 22, 1886

TAX PAYERS' CONVENTION.

President Mauldin having called a Stockholders' Meeting of "The Greenvill & Laurens Railroad Company," to be held at Laurens C. H. on Thursday, the 14th day of ordered to be held at Laurens C. H. on Saturday, the second day of October next, to elect "not less than ject say "two-thirds were "out of three nor more than five delegates," blast." A writer in the "Galaxy to represent the "tock of Luurens to represent the Stock of Leurens County in said Company. J. W. LITTLE,

C. B. C. C. L. C. 8 2t Sept. 22, 1889

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HAVANA, Sept. 8 .- The springs which recently appeared near the village of Ceibadelagua, continue to flow in an undiminished volume; in spite of the efforts to deviate the water from its course, the inundation is increasing. A portion of the village is now more than three feet under water. The inhabitants are panic-stricken and are leaving the locality in increasing numbers.

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