## Laurens Advertiger.

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[From the Greenville Mountaineer. REENVILLE LEGENDS.

BY PROP. F. MUENCH, PH. D. Kate Dillard's Ride."

Episode of the Revolutionary War.) rideth so swiftly through the tempest the thunder, the flashes of

downpour of rain, On a charger, foam-covered on head and on mane? of the storm and the

'Tis a woman !- A woman ? Heaven watch o'er her dight! A Woman ? and out at this season of night ? But the sorest distress can have prompted her Mid perils that none but the bravest would

No, no! you're mistaken! no motive, no Of saving her own life, hath counseled her No, no 1 to save others from danger and fall, such, such is her errand at the risk of her all, At the risk of her fortune, at the risk of her At the risk of her homestead, her shelter, her And well she hath reckoned the cost of her flight, For gazing behind, what confronteth her sight?

The firmament reddened in the direction she By a dread conflagration, by fire and by flame ! " "Tis our cottage !" she mutters, " well let it The safety of hundreds is greater concern ! "To reach them, to warn them, before 'tis too late, I escaped from the foes while at supper they And rode to the southward, to foil their pur-But returned to this highway by a roundabout

"But hark to that clatter !- They are Ferguson's men : Down, down in the vale on their ride to the By the time that you reach there, ye lords of the torch host, to receive you, shall stand at the porch !! Mine

onward she galloped for many a mile, pped by a challenge from wooded de-e, most here?"—" A woman, a Whig, and s whose purports all scruples for-

scarce heard, not an instant was lost, dummie, full many, were dressed and while the men hid in ambush till the break of the day. . . 1 And then in the bushess rustling was heard. As if from the breezes the foliage were stirred. Then followed a whisper and then a command And forth on the dummics rushed Ferguson's

"Sutrender !" they shouted, but not a reender!" then thundered another loud cry, Prolonged and re-echoed by voices of men Who, weaponed for battle, encircled the G And so the surprisers themselves were sur-To rout and defeat them few minutes sufficed ; Full hundred were captured, full hundred

were slain, Full hundred were scattered through forest And all through the battle, like a second

Kate Dillard was leading beside Colonel But an Angel of Mercy, when the fight was at She 'tended the wounded of foe and of friend.

\*Simms' History of South Carolina, page 257,

A Visit to the Cherokees.

BY PROFESSOR J. A. GAMEWELL.

With the exception of the few Croatans, who live in the Southern part of the State, the Indians of North Carolina are Cherokees and are something more than one thousand strong, the number of men and women being about equal.

first cabin is the residence of an old some monotonous dirge. Indian, Mr. Pheasant, situated sev-Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 6, 1895. eral hundred yards from the road, a corn patch in front, without the sign Making the Home Happy. of a path leading to it; built of hewn logs closely fitted and with

BY JAMES ROBERTS. one room. The number of long, wide, and high footlogs spanning N. Y. Observer.

the creek attracts attention. By The sweetest place on earth to careful count there are twenty-eight every man, woman and child should of these logs within two miles. Here be the place called home. The

we come on a squad of Indians loll- heaven of the future begins on earth, we come on a square of manna of an and the nearest we ever get to the with the greatest indifference; again we meet a buck riding bareback, be beneath the family roof. Every who tries to give us as much room member of the household has someas possible; at another point a young thing to do with making home what squaw with pappoose fastened to her it is, and our homes are just what back makes her way in the opposite we, the inmates of the house, make watch direction, with quick step and eyes them. What a tremendous responfixed on the ground. They will let sibility is here laid upon fathers and mothers, upon brothers and sisters,

word. I have been told that they upon every individual of the housewatch strangers very closely from hold. some hiding place, but when met on It should ever be remembered that the highway they seem confused and the happiness of the home does not

to be in a hurry to get out of the depend on its outward nor on its inway. The men wear citizen's dress ward adornment; nor is it dependent and the women delight in garments on the mental culture or material made of the most brilliant red. A wealth which the family may repregroup of squaws arrayed in red filing sent. Some of the most delightful along the road, with their babies and homes are to be found among the bundles strapped to their backs, is poorest of the poor; and some of the most unhappy, miserable homes are

The government makes every ef- to be found among those in which ort to keep out of the reservation wealth abounds. Some of the seemfort to keep out of the reservation settlers, both whites and negroes, and ingly poorest homes are among the the laws of the State forbid inter- richest, while some of the apparentmarriage, yet there are many half- ly richest homes are really the poorbreeds, and it was my observation est. The fact is, that wealth has that the cross between the white- little or nothing to do with making man and redman makes a handsome the happiness of our homes. The man and a beautiful woman, but character of the home-its happiness they are said to be of a more evil or its misery-depends upon the disposition than either race. The spirit and temper of those who com-Indian has no fondness for town pose the family circle. One little life and hence the centers of popula- mosquito may destroy the rest and tion are few and hardly worthy of comfort of the whole night; and so the name of village. Wolf Town, one little rebellious spirit, constant-

Bird Town, Big Cove and Yellow ly resisting or fretting against the Hill are the principal places and it authority which is so essential to is at the latter that a government every well regulated household, may school has been established first fill all hearts with foreboding shadunder the Friends, but for the past ows or dark clouds which shut out

three years the government has had the cheering sunlight of the ever entire control. It is a most beauti- joyous spirit that gladdens and ful situation, the Ocona Lufta river, makes happy the true home. wide and clear, curves in full view Happiness is not the natural state of the buildings, reflecting like a of the home. The cursed blight of

great mirror every object near its sin is on the home as on eve. y other waters. At the base of the hill, relation of mankind. Happiness in which is the site of dormitories, is the home is the product of divine a luxuriant lawn on which fine Jer- grace and human effort. It is a seys browse. 'The months of July plant that grows and thrives only as

picturesque.

and August are vacation, yet we it is carefully watched and laborfound pupils who had not returned iously cultivated. One of its most to their homes, and the Superinten- inveterate foes is selfishness. Fathers dent, Mr. Potter, the instructor in are selfish in the pursuit of their Agriculture, Mr. Shelton, and the business, their studies, their various ladies connected with the school forms of personal enjoyment. Mothwere very kind and entertained us ers are selfish in the gratification of

in every way possible. Between the their desire for pleasure and even in superintendent's office and the school the performance of work relating to room is a quaint band stand, which the church and to the cause of misis used by a large and excellent In- sions. The children, of course, are dian brass band. The stand is a intensely selfish. This is the outits trunk eight or ten feet from the which every child must be taught

ground nine large branches in the to check and suppress. Selfishness form of the ribs of an open inverted must be crucified, not only once, but umbrella. On these limbs the cir-cular floor is placed with seats and the truly happy home. railing. There is nothing remarka-

ble about the school room except the make it happy and heaven-like, fact that the desks are free from the every dweller within the walls of the marks of pencil and knife. No "im- sacred inclosure must put forth the maps drawn on the boards; there must decide that the home shall be

women being about equal. In the early years of this century a large band of this tribe drifted West and now form one of the five Wolf. I was so well pleased with decision effective. In the home spend this that I asked to see Abel. He your leisure hours, speak your sweetwas called into the school-room and est words, tell your most amusing I was introduced to a stout, intelli- stories, scatter most bountifully your gent Indian boy fourteen years old. most cheerful smiles. In every way, He had been in the school for three aim to be and to do your best at years; he speaks and writes English home for its entertainment, amusewell and is fluent in the use of ment and elevation. Whatever you My introduction to the Cherokee Cherokee; he was fond of reading, are elsewhere, be ever most agreeable Indians was through a base ball writing and drawing, but did not at home. team that had driven twenty-five like arithmetic. He wrote on the Above all things else, invite and

view, and one seen all are seen. The their arms while the squaws chant IRBY TO THE FARMERS.

n Outline of His Views in Regard to the Constitutional Convention The Piedmont Headlight gives the following report of Senator Irby's speech at the barbecue at his hone in Laurens : After dinner, the boys began to yell 1

for Irby, and in response to their call the Senator made a ringing speech. He said he was about broken down, but the boys wanted to hear from him, and whatever his friends wanted they should have if in his power to bestow

Senator Irby spoke very feelingly of the manifestations of esteem and con-fidence given him. He said he would give the people a brief account of his views in regard to the constitutional convention, for they had a right to know. He would have to offend none, but in dealing with politics! matters, it demanded truth and candor. The speaker then outlined his policy in egard to the convention.

first, he favored a reduction in salaries, as promised the people in 1890. He thought the pay of our pub-lic officers should be reduced in some proportion to the price that the farmer must receive for his crops. He be-lieved in scaling the salaries of judges from \$3.500 to \$2,000, and that judges from \$3,500 to \$2,000, and that they should be elected by the people instead of by the tegislature. The people had just as much right to elect judges as they had to elect a governor; Judges as they had to elect a governor, that it was not right to hold any public servant above those whom he must serve. The people could be trusted and he believed in giving them the greatest latitude and power.

Second, he would vote for abolishing the South Carolina College and Citadel Academy, and use the money thus saved toward building up our country schools; that it was not right for the State to expend \$300 in educating the rich man's child and only \$3 upon the poor man's child. He favored the liberal support of Clemson College and the Girls' Industrial School, for they were designed to prepare our boys and girls for making an honest living, and give the State what it so badly needs, trained teachers. A be could go to Clemson for about \$90 year, while it would cost more than three times that much to attend the colleges in Columbia and Charleston. Senator Irby said he was glad to see good schools established in the towns, but it was his desire to have equally as good schools in the country as there e in our towns. He wanted every man be given an opportunity which school his tax must go to, and then let the State make a liberal provision for the schools in our rural districts. He had voted for an appropria-tion to the South Carolina College while a member of the legislature, the Constitution demanded that it be kept up, and he had sworn to obey the Constitution. But when we frame our Constitution. But when we frame our new organic law, that clause should be omitted, and if a youth felt himself above attending Clemson, why he could go to some of the other literary

colleges in this and other States. Senator Irby also favored putting a provision in the Constitution requiring the State to provide for Confederate veterans who lost health in defense of heir country, or received wounds that incapacitated them for labor. These the State should see that their declin-ing days were made as comfortable as possible. Many of them are now in our poor houses, and it is a disgrace to South Carolina, and a shame upon her people. The Confederate private sol-dier in our State has never been hondian brass band. The stand is a intensely selfish. This is the out-mulberry tree which sends out from cropping of depraved human nature, engrated in our new Constitution a clause making suitable provision for the support of indigent Confederate veterans.

In order to elevate the home, to He said he had information that white men employed in our cotton factories had been discharged because they marks of pencil and knife. No "im-mortal" names were carved on the lids. There were several excellent sistent effort; parents and children dared exercise their rights as Ameri-There was a cotton mill going ticed. was a very accurate map of North the most attractive and the most that the same spirit of co-ercion would eplied a voice.) Our Reform movement, continued Senator Irby, guaran-tees to every white man the privilege of going to the ballot box and there depositing his vote for the candidates of his choice. I shall favor, in the enumeration of State officers the establishment of a labor commissioner, whose duty it shall be to see that the poor working people of this State have their



capitalists who employ them. Then let the Legislature go to work and pass stringent laws to protect these work-and to this end the members which ing classes, in all corporate institu-lions. They must not be thrown out of the work resigned in order to force of employment at the caprice of some boss, but should be given at least three the work upon the whole board. There was no personal feeling in the matter." "Why has the number of students months' notice of their removal. Money can take care of itself, but the noor toller is the man who needs our "This is the middle of the College

watchful care and protection. Of course I believe in white supremyear and we did not expect any increase in the number of boys in attendance. There is no decrease in the number, except from natural causes." "What can you say as to the amounts received during the last scholastic

year'

Of course I believe in white suprem-acy, but at the same time we must watch over, and guard the rights of the colored man, and see that he is honestly paid for his labor, and has an equal snowing with the white for life. Iberty and the pursuit of happiness. The negro is with us to stay, and while the shall never again rule the State, we must protect him in his every right. This is a white man's State and the white man intends to rule it. Bat we "A full report of the amount needed for the College was made to the Legis-lature at the last session. Of this amount the State gave \$35.000, and the balance of the privilege tag tax after white man intends to rule it. But we paying the expenses of this depart have no desire to impose upon or opment, amounted to \$24,000. ance of the money coming to the Col-lege comes from the Federal Govern-

Senator lrby closed his speech by thanking his friends again for their cenfidence and esteem they had be-stowed upon him, and toid them that everything he pussessed in the ment ment. The \$35,000 given by the State as a special appropriation was expend-ed upon the College plant, a full report of which will be made to the Legislaeverything he possessed in the world was at their command ; take possession ture at the next session. of the house and premises, go juts where they wanted, and make them-"Have you substituted convict labor because the work of the boys was un-

> The convict labor is used only to do such work as the students can't do.'

> > dozen men to-day if I had resigned

executive committee as stated above.

THE EFFECT OF PULLING FODDER.

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Stripping the leaves from the standing

stalks of corn while in their best green

condition, is quite a common practice in some sections of the country. When

properly cured and bound in bundles they make excellent winter fodder and it is generally considered that the ulling of the lay

pulling of the leaves cause no decrease

"The fare in the dormitory is and has been better than it ever has been I frequently drop in the dining room when least expected and I speak my own knowledge and from what the boys tell me." "Anything else that you would like "We are willing and are desirous for any and everybor'y to come to Clemson and examine into everything on the hill; what is there is open to the full

ple's Advocate of Anderson : "I would like to interview you in reinspection of every man, be he friend or enemy. A full examination will at least impress one with the many and difficult problems which the board has to encounter. I have been asked by a

the public any information concerning Clemson College that I am possessed of. The meetings of the board are never secret. From the very beginning the board of trustees addressed itself principally to crect at Fort Hill such a plant for the College as would best secure the results aimed at. The first of these results was to reduce the cost of edu-cation and place it in the reach of every boy in the State, if possible. Our work in this respect speaks for itself

in production of grain. To test the "What can you say as to the harque stion of loss or gain, experiments

were made on 15 plats at the Georgia station. From one-half of each the leaves were stripped and the fodder placed in the hands of the president and faculty. Now, it was not expected that perfect system and order in the carefully cured and dried. The plats from which the blade were stripped yielded 23.9 bushels of shelled corn per acre. The unstripmanagement and co-ordination of the ped plat gave a yield of 27.3 bushels per acre, a loss of 3.4 bushels as the re-sult of pulling the fodder. But the yield of fodder was 270 pounds per various departments of the College could be attained at once or without some friction. This the board expected—because such has been the uniform experience of all other agricultural and mechanical colleges. There has been, however, far less friction at Clem-son than we expected, and the board is not harmonize and co-ordi-College, and to accomplish this no trouble is anticipated."

"What are the relations existing be tween President Craighead and the labor involved. The same labor emboard of trustees, and between him and the students " "The relations between President

Craighead and the board are entirely satisfactory. President Craighead is

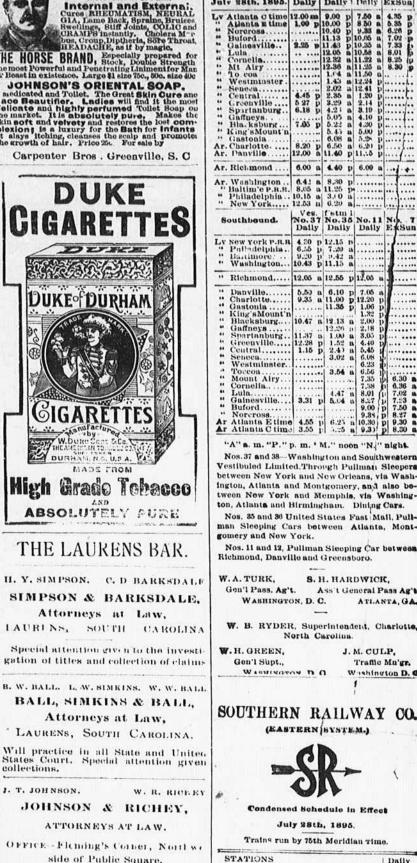
—Commissioner Roche said last wet k that although the opening of the At-ianta Exposition was only four weeks off, South Carolina would be ready to make a display of which she w uld not be ashamed. In many parts of the Stat: very little interest has been taken in the matter, and consequently Mr. Roche has had a great deal of 1 p bill work to do, bit be knows the busi-oess thoroughly and will have every-thing in ship shape. -Commissioner Roche said last week

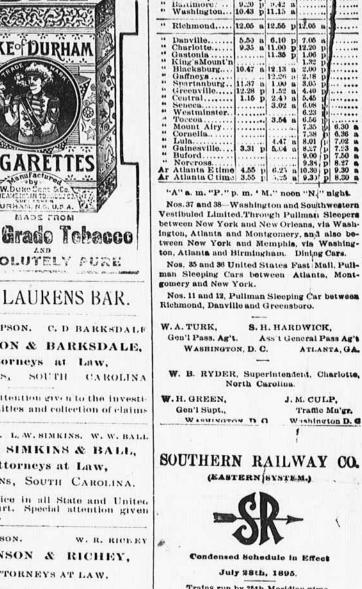
-Ex-Justice Strong, it is said, gave up an income of \$50,000 a year from his law practic to accept the place on the Supreme Bench offered by President Grant.

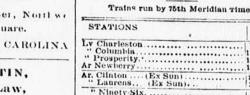


JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP.

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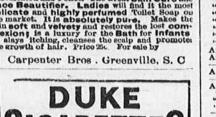
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OWDENSED SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAIN Northbound July 28th, 1895.

HE HORSE BRAND, Especially propared for he most Powerful and Penetrating Liniment for Man medicated and Toilet. The Great Skin Cure an ace Beautifier. Ladies will find it the mo elicate and highly perfumed Toilet Soap of



from the board. Let me say that I have not. I simply resigned from the

AURENS, - SOUTH CAROLINA W. H. MARTIN,

Board, room and fu-niture, washing, lights and heating \$6 per month, \$60; two uniforms, \$22; washing, \$5; hos-pital fee, \$5. Total, \$92.00. mony existing in the faculty ?" "When the College was organized the management of the College was

that the strongest argument against the practice is the meager results in fodder compared with the amount o

ployed in mowing grass or any other good forage crops, even without the use of improved harvesting machinery, would yield vastly greater results.

-It is a curious fact that when red clover was first grown in Australia it never seeded, because the tongue of the native bee was too short to reach ity. The very best of feelings exist between President Craighead and the the pollen. The work of fertilizing red clover is chiefly done by the long-tongued bumble bee. students.

elves at home. atisfactory ?" NO TROUBLE AT CLEMSON. Talk with Chairman Simpson-Har-mony Between the President, Fac-ulty and Trustees-The College is Accomplishing its Mission. How is the fare there now ?" The following is an interview with

Col. R. W. Simpson, president of the board of trustees of Clemson College, in reference to an article printed last week about the troubles at Clemson. This interview is taken from the Peo-

gard to the article concerning Clemson College which appeared in The State of the 15th inst. Do you care to say anything on the subject?" "I am willing at all times to give to

civilized tribes of the Indian Territory and is known as the Western Band of the Cherokees. The emigration is still westward and in this way the Indians of North Carolina are gradually becoming less numer-

mountains in a four-in-hand. These ure, But Low Aim is Crime." The Spirit to preside over all the affairs skill and strength on the Diamond school when seven years old and are zed as the provider of all mercies with the white boys of Waynesville, taught, fed, clothed and, I may add, when you sit down to meals around There were features of this game that made it unique. For an Indian that made it unique. For an Indian to do wonderful shooting with the bow or to make himself hideous in a war dance seems quite in keeping with his nature, but Indians on a school like that at Oarnsle. It is the day begins and thus, when the to cultivate in them English than morning dawns and the shades of to cultivate in them a fondness for the night begin to gather about you, base ball field is a novel sight. There the food that other people enjoy. let the Heavenly Father be honored was no need of uniforms nor colors The Indian bean bread, a mixture of by the gathering of the whole houseto distinguish the one team from the meal and beans, which their friends hold around the throne of his grace other; it was the whiteman against bring to them, is eaten with greater and around the family altar, where the redman. The game put the two races on the same social plane. The prepared by the best of cooks. They Indians were entertained at the vil- detes > milk and vegetables. The words of morning and evening praylage hotel and ate in the dining room with the other boarders. An Indian When the pupils leave the school watchful keeping of Him whose bas thus expressed his idea of the they often go back to their old ways. hands hold the stars in their courses from a common blotch or eruption social question : "Indian first, white-man next, then dog and negro last." About four hundred of this nation are now being taught by Christian empires, as well as the flight of a perfectly and permanently cured The home of the Eastern Band of men and women. The government sparrow, and counts the hairs of our the Cherokees is a group of four has made an appropriation for 135 heads. Rev. Dr. James Hamilton buntics, Jackson, Swain, Graham pupils at the Yellow Hill school for and Cherokee, in the extreme South- the next year. The industrial side happy home, which is well worth western part of North Carolina. of education receives much attention; trying. "Integrity must be the This section of the State is called the girls are taught to sew and the architect, and tidiness the upholsthe Qualla Boundary, a wild region boys the use of tools. A good gar- terer. It must be warmed by affection

Blue Ridge and the Smoky Moun- the school. tains. Here one finds unmeasured forest of choice timber; hickory, lish, but have a written language of ing in fresh salubrity every day; wood, mulberry, spruce, hemlock, poplar, and oak. The fertile coves amusing. The Christian names of except the blessing of God." are watered by streams as swift as the younger ones are Bible names. an arrow and as clear as crystal. Bass Mrs. Owl, a very intelligent woman, and speckled trout furnish sport to sold us some gracefully shaped pieces those who have the skill and endur- of pottery made by her own hands. tion for slight cuts and abrasions of ance to catch these splendid speci- Stillwater Sounouka is chief of the mens of the finny tribe.

A stout horse and a strong buggy Beardevil, Noah Deerskin, Isaac Bigcarried my wife and myself from meat, Molly Walkingstick. fitteen miles the steep, narrow and whole is too favorable.

rocky road fringed with ferns and | These Indians seldom go through rhododendrons, winds amid the wild-est of all mountain scenery. For not faithful as man and wife. They miles there is not a human habita- are seldom seen in the criminal tion and the stillness is at times courts, yet they will get drunk at oppressive ; not a sound except the times and murder each other. They splashing of the waters of Jonathan's are fond of whiskey and drink it Creek on the one side of the gap and whenever they can get it. They are of Soco Creek on the other side; not not industrions, and the women are a bird, not a wild animal of any still the burden-bearers. They may kind did we see along the entire be called a law-abiding people, yet route-all game, big and little, had they are savages in many respects. in killed by the indefatigable in- In the midnight on some lonely n hunter. As we neared the government a log-fire, d essed only in knee-pants, aubins in they day, been the blood from

board in beautiful letters "Not Fail- welcome God by his ever blessed boys and girls are received at this of your home. Let God be recogniby it.

of great elevation lying between the den and farm are connected with and lighted up with cheerfullness; and industry must be the ventilator, The old Indians know little En-

the skin."

nation. Other characters are Judas

"Mothers' Friend " Waynesville through Soco Gap to In a work recently sent out by the Yellow Hill, a distance of about government, several statements are twenty-five miles. Every rod of the made about these Cherokees that are way was full of interest, and for not correct, and the report on the

Cures Breast. I have been a midwife for many years, and in each case where "MOTH-ERS' FRIEND" was used it accomplished wonders and shortened labor and lessened pain. It is the best remedy for RISING OF THE BREAST known, and worth the price for that alone.

Mrs. M. M. Brewster, Montgomery, Alas. Sent by Express or mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per noise. 7.0k "To Mothers" mailed

BRADFIELD REGULATOR OD., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL.I

"What have you to say about the -The body of the late ex-Justice William Strong was buried in the Reading, Pa., cemetery in the family management of the mechanical department ?"

lot alongside the remains of his two "I am personally familiar with the details of the management of the me-chanical department. This is the largwives. Impressive services were held Tunis Hamlin of the Covenant Presby-terian Church, Washington.

and to every citizen that has visited it and to every citizen that has visited it. Prof. Tomp'tins was not elected as full professor until the board was perfectly satisfied with His ability to conduct the department creditably. The fact that the board last winter promoted Prof. Tompkins to a full professorship is enough to show his standing with the board. The work and instruction in board. The work and instruction in this department is entirely satisfactory to the board, and the students take

"Is the agricultural department inefficiently managed by its present

EXPELLED -every poison and impurity of your bloo I, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medand equip the agricultural depart-inent. This the board has learned by experience, but Associate Professor McGee, the head of this department, has the full confidence of the board of ical Discovery. Then there's a clear skin and a clear system. Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, trustees.' Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands,

"Is it true that the boys in both Tumors and Swellings, and all Blood, Skin, and Scalp Discuss, these departments are dissatisfied with their progress ?" "If the students in these depart-ments are dissatisfied it has never

come to my hearing. Last winter when the board met, and we were informed that the Legislature had de-

In building up needed flesh and for, it was found necessary to discon-tinue the pay for labor of students as strength of pale, puny, scrofulous children, nothing can equal it.

heretofore, but when we learned of the fact that the full amount asked for Unlike the ordinary spring medicines or sarsaparillas, the "Discovhad been given, I immediately called ery" works equally well at all a special meeting of the board, and immediately upon assembling the seasons. All the year round, and board made ample provisions for this in all cases, it is guaranteed, as no purpose. I have no doubt there was other blood medicine is. If it ever some disappointment among the boys fails to benefit or cure, you have when their pay was cut off, but there your money back. It's not only the has been none since it has been rebest blood - purifier, but it's .he stored." "Was the meeting of the board a cheapest. You pay only for the

stormy one in the sense in which The State speaks of it ?"

good you get. Buy of reliable dealers. With Glycerine, with a few drops of carbolic acid added, makes a good lo-them better will probably be urged "Emphatically the meeting of the board was not a stormy one. The board felt that the time had come when each member should be personally familiar with the workings of the College so

Perhaps it is, for them ; but it can't be, for you.

Wanted.

We want twenty men not afraid to work to sell Organs and Sewing Machines. Will pay salary from \$20 to \$40. We want to trade Pianos. Organs and Sewing Machines for ten good horses to work to sewing machine and organ wagons. Write to

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Cures Heart Disease. great pleasure and delight in their work in this department."-

read ?" "It takes more ime to fully organize

Mr. Geo. L. Smith, of the Geo. L. Smith Mantel Co., Louisville, Ky., writes Feb. 26, 1894: "For about a year I was a terrible sufferer from heart trouble, which got so bad I was obliged to sit up in bed to get my breath. I had to abandon business and could hardly crawl around. My friend, Mr. Julius C. Voght, one of our leading pharmadists, asked me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I had used little more than a bottle when the pain ceased and palpitations entirely disappeared. I have not had the slightest ouble since, and today I am attending to

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n., 11.37 a. m., (Vestibuled Limited Trains leave Greenville, A, and Arist sorthbound, 3.29a.m., 2.14 pm., and 5.27 pm., (Vo tibuled Limited); southbound, 1.52 a. m., 4.40 p

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 Liv Marion
 8 16 am

 Ar Wilmington
 11 50 am

 \*Daily.
 No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C., via

 Gentrai R. R., arriving Manning 6 21 p. m.,

 Lancs 700 p. m., Charleston 845 p. m.,

 Taids on Martaville R. R. leave Martsville

 indison Martaville R. M. leave Martsville

 Lueknow II 10 a, m. and 6 20 p. m. arriving

 Lueknow II 10 a, m. and 5 60 p. m. Jaily except

 Sunday.

 Trains on Wilmington, Chadbourn and Con 

 way R R leave Chadbourn 1 30 a m. arrive at

 Conway 145 p. m., returning leave Conway at

 2 30 p. m. arrive Chadbourn 4 50 p. m. leave

 Chadbourn 500 a. m. Daily except Sunday.

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