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A. C. JONES, EDITOR.

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AT NEWBERRY, S. C.

taxes comes out of the farmers'

absolutely nothing is done for the

most important interest of the State

is treated as if no special education

or training was necessary to prepare

men for success in it. This is the

point of complaint made by Capt.

Tillman and those engaged in the

farmers' movement. Of course the

News & Courier is entirely too astute

not to have perceived that this is the

ground of complaint. But it pur-

posely pretends not to see it, and to

go into elaborate arguments to prove

that the farmers' sons enjoy a fair

proportion of the advocates of the

State University and Citadel in order

to draw off the attention from the

main point. It hopes in this way to

get the \$20,000 appropriation con-

tinued for the Citadel, and to con-

tinue to appropriate the National

ed, and be replaced by a fair tuition

farm. It is to be hoped that the con-

vention will not only demand this of

the next Legislature, but will also

recommend that no candidates be

supported for the Legislature by

farmers and their friends who will

not pledge themselves to support this

demand. The prime object of the

farmers' movement is to improve, in-

struct and elevate the farmer; and

the best means for doing that is by

lege and farm. This no doubt wil

not, from the very nature of the case,

pursue. The Superintendent in his

Point. But pray for what purpose?

At West Point young men are pre-

pared for a life calling. But at the

citadel they are prepared for a call

ing they must give up as soon as they

leave its walls. Aside from the

physical and mental training obtained

there, which I would not depreciate,

practical benefit to them, but in some

Summary of the News.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The President has nomiated John J

Anderson as postmaster at Spartanburg

I. H.... The Grand Lodge of the L. C.

following municipal officers: Intendant

J. E. Craig; Wardens, J. R. Faulkner

W. B. Thompson, A. J. Boyd, D. A.

Dietz ... Winnsboro elected the old ticke

as follows: Intendent, T. K. Elliott

Wardens, James A. Brice, Jas. H. Cum-

mings, James Q. Davis, and R. E. Elli-

son The store and stable of Mike

Brown and several lawyers' offices in

Barnwell were destroyed by fire. Loss

estimated at \$22,000. Insurance \$11,000

day many of the dead now in the old

emetery will be removed thither...

Charleston Presbytery met at Orange-

burg. During the meeting on the night

extinguished before any serious damage

was done An emissary of the Mormon

on the evening of the 7th ... Messrs.

ola, to be stenographer of the 5th Jedi-

road was awakened by a passing train

and in the excitement of the momen

three himself against the engine and

Augusta, Ga., of narrow gauge railros

fame held a conference with Col. II. P.

Atlantic and Western Narrow Gauge.

it Greenville on the 8th inst, the sub

ect considered was the union of the

berry and the one from Ninety-Six here.

their horse took fright and ran away.

in Greenville on the 9th Whi

cial Circuit on the 9th . . . Thomas Tee

.A new cometery for the whites,

meet in Manning the latter part of

education of farmers as such.

A. C. JONES, Proprietor.

STATEMENT.

With this issue of the HERALD AND News my connection with the paper ceases, Mr. Jones wishing to take entire charge of the editorial

E. H. AULL.

UNJUST.

At an informal meeting of the commissioners in charge of the completion of the State House, on the 5th instant, Mr. Neilson, the architect, stated he had corresponded with dealers in lumber, in and outside of the State, in order to find where lumber of the quality and in the quantity required in putting the new metal roof on the building could be bought, and that Messrs. H. James & Co., of Baltimore, Md., had made the lowest offer, viz: "That they would furnish 75,000 feet of well seasoned lumber, all heart, sawed from seasoned logs. without having been boxed or bled, and without being effected by wind shakes, to be dressed, tongued and grooved and to be delivered at Columbia at \$28.00 per thousand. The members present, after hearing the report of Mr. Neilson, thought that this was the best that could be done, and one of them told a reporter of the Register that he expected that they would have to accept their offer; but at a full meeting of the board on the sixth instant, it was decided to advertise for bids for this and other material before taking final action in the matter. The Register, on the morning of the 6th, condemned what we suppose it considered to be the final ac- Courier give us another of its elabo- brow of "Quiver." tion of the board, and intimated that it looked like a job. We think this unjust to the officers who constitute the commission and to the architect who brought with him to our State monials of the highest character. Lor tuese gentlemen stand charged before the public as being implicated in a job, in the purchase of a small bill of lumber that amounts to only \$2,100 at \$28.00 a thousand. If the commission should succeed in getting the lumber at a lower price, the margin for a job would be very small,

character; at the same time they stand charged by them with jobbery. 2 WISTAKE. Our local cotemporary, the Observer, in a recent issue, criticised the money spent on the Citadel can severely the action of the last Legis- | be very much more wisely spent, and lature, for appropriating \$150 for the that it should be. Carolina Teacher, published at Columbia. The Sumter Advance copied the Observer's editorial and expressed its approval by giving as a heading, "correct." The Cotton Plant copied it, and joined the Observer in condemning their action. In order to save others the trouble of writing on this subject, we would say that they are mistaken; no such ap-

and the Register must know the

members of the commission too well

to entertain seriously for a moment

the thought of attack upon their

Legislature. For the HERALD AND NEWS.

propriation was made by the last

The News & Courier has given us three very elaborate editorials to prove what no one, so far as I am aware, had denied, or pretended to deny; that is, 'first, that a fair proportion, fifty-four per cent. of the students attending the State University are the sons of farmers or of those interested in farming; second. cadets of the Citadel Academy are farmers' sons, and lastly, that fourfifths of the public school fund is expended for the education of farmers' children. As for the latter, I presume, and I have not heard it denied by any one engaged in the farmers' movement, that the public school fund is divided approximately, at least, as it should be, impartially among all the children of the State attending public schools; was killed ... Mr. R. M. Milchell. whether white or colored, rich or poor, the children of tarmers, or doc- Haimmett, Presider t of the Greenville tors, or lawyers, or mechanics. To attempt to prove this, when no one _bas denied it, is like charging on imaginary wind-mills. Very much the same with the attendance at the State University and the Citadel. No one denies that if a farmer's son prefers Orangeburg on the afternoon of the 9th to abandon the profession of his

versity and the Citadel stand open to Orangeburg is soon to be enlarged and him for that purpose, just as they do for the sons of lawyers or merchants was made by Daly & Hunt to A. Bennet or doctors or any other class of the & Co., New York, on the 10th. people. But I submit that the News

OUTSIDE CAROLINA. & Courier misses the point com-The guards stationed at the Louisville and Nashville Depot at St. Louis, plained of entirely, which is, that notwithstanding more than three-fourths dred strikers on the 9th, killing four of our people are engaged in and men and one weman and wounding two other men. A Deputy Marshall was dependent on farming, and notwith- killed standing a large proportion of the shot into the strikers above mentioned A riot occurred at Laredo, Texas, between two political factions in which four Mexicans and two Americans were ed and twelve wounded, at least four of whom are thought to be mortally cisco, deny that any discouresy was shown the Chinese Minister upon his arrival there a few days ago. The de-nial is signed by the collector of the urveyor ... James A. Richmond Presdent of the Broadway Surface Railroad Co., and Ex-Alderman Miller have been arrested, charged with bribery in connection with the Broadway railroad franchise. Their arrest followed as one of the results of Alderman Wait's confession....S. P. Shorter & Co., heavy haval stores dealers, of Savannah, Ga. ave assigned to Chess. Carley & Co. Liabilities about \$202,000....The business failures in the United States during the past week amounted to 173 and in ing from ante bellum to post bellum Canada 42. A material decrease... State troops have been ordered to Larelo. Texas, as further trouble is anticipated ... Over 300 Miners are on a is the dearth of education. Until we trike at the coal mines north of Knox-

MT. TABOR.

ille, Tenn.

Severe colds and coughs are very The farme's' convention wave has not

agricultural fund to the use of the State University. It is to be preisibly struck this section. sumed, however, that the farmers' Rev. J. A. Siigh and Mr. W. C Sheely are meeting with success in carp convention will demand that this

latter fund be used as it was intend-Miss Bessie Haltiwanger, of Columbia spending some time in the community fee; and that the \$20,000 be diverted vith relatives and friends.

from its present purpose, and be united with the agricultural fund to Mt. Tabor, on the 4th (Easter) Sunday, reparatory services on Good Friday. establish and support a real bona fide We are to have a skating rink. Won't agricultural college with experimental ome one go to work and organize a

> ng with the progress of the times. were entertained that the fruit crop was killed but upon investigation there

till seems to be enough left. Dr. Wyche delivered a short but ineresting lecture on the almost inex- certain that a man who cannot read haustible subject of hygiene on last and write, will soon become a curi-Tabor. Considering the busy season, a

establishing a good agricultural col-"Ouiver" in the Press and Reporter be one of the chief demands of the be called the literary Moses of Mt. convention, and it should be done in Tabor." Thank you for the compli- factor in our civilization. That coune tone that will be heard and heeded. By the way, will not the News & fame where it so justly belongs-on the juvenile books. What an extensive pretensions to being a thorough

An amusing incident in the way of rate articles to show what practical advantage the Citadel Academy is to after having spoken, were in the act of ness of the industry has grown with giving the usual greeting, when number the demand for books for young folks; it. Now, as a member of our associthe State and people in return for the large sum appropriated to support it? three slipped her head between their and the greater the sale of such It is an institution to train young pretty lips and received a hearty smack | books, the more hopeful may we be from each side.

men for a profession that they can-Speaking of economy "Jack" says that one of our fairest young ladies receives unsealed letters from her beaux picture book. As soon as it can report argues that the course is as in order to save one cent postage. If read, keep it supplied with books thorough and complete as at West this young man is not already a dele- suitable to its age. Subscribe to gate the clubs should see that his ser- some suitable weekly or monthly pevices are received in the convention on riodical. Let the child once realize the 29th. What we need is practical, not theoretical economists.

Rev. Mr. Sligh preached on Sunday one of the best sermons we have ever had the pleasure of listening to, from the text | child. Do you say that you are not "Let the words of my mouth and the able to buy books? Then, quit using given to your charge. J. A. L. meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O. Lord, my strength and their education is not only of no my redeemer." An unusually large congregation was present and we doubt not respects actually objectionable as but that many went away with purer unfitting them for work. I believe meditations, that were more acceptable vears and see what a very respectato the great redeemer.

COLUMBIA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13, 1886. Dr. Giradeau has accepted the call extended by the Richland Street Presbyerian Church of this city.

A fire on the 8th destroyed three one tory wooden stores on Washington Street, a few doors from Main and near the Opera House. Loss about \$1,000

The Regents of the Asylum held their egular monthly meeting on the 7th and

Mr. E. W. Bliss closed his meetings in close of the service he requested those who had made up their minds to become christians since the beginning of Moody gospel meetings to form a circle and oin hands, the circle extended entirely around the church, there being more than one hundred, and with united hands they sang "Blest be the tie that binds." It was a grand sight. The meetings have done great good and have resulted in bringing many into the lifferent churches. Eight males and one Church last Sunday, making in all, since the beginning of the meeting, nineteen. Washington Street Methodist Church 24. Baptist Church 16. The meetings will be continued by Union meetings step another way. his evening and then the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. which convenes on Thursday evening will take their place. The attendance at the convention promises to be good and we

The workmen are tearing down the etting the stones in position and putting on the new roof.

The funeral of Mrs. John C. Haskell, daughter of Senator Wade Hampton s city on the 9th instant.

son, T. F. Greneker and W. S. Brown were in the city during the past week. The residence and most of the goods of Capt. R. N. Richbourg, on Lumber Street was destroyed by fire on the \$2,500, furniture \$1,000, which it is hought about covers the loss.

The Charleston Presbytery elected as Delegates to the General Assembly, Rev. Dr. Junkin, principal and Dr. Girardeau as alternate from the elders, H. E. Shepperd as alternate.

tributions towards the erection of a military education, which he cannot from the very nature of the case follow up afterwards, the State Universe in the many of the case of t fathers and become a lawyer, or docfathers are was dashed against a tree, suitable monument in memory of Stone- these of instruction must pass away, be committee shall take into consider- granite mixtures and pearl. Ask for Tuesday, April 20th, 1886.

C. W. WELCH, A. M., EDITOR. Our Great Keed.

The cry that South Carolina is an impoverished State has been continuous during twenty years. Many of our most thoughtful citizens see little progress among the great mass of our people. And many more claim that. year by year, the times are "growing harder," and they look in vain for the end of the long series of hardships. We are decidedly optimistic, and we believe the State has begun a course of great prosperity; but we believe further that, as this generation wing the stage of action, only the vanguard of a glorious triumph will be so ... in the dim distance by us. One reason of our slow progress,

as measured by that of other sections of the Union, is our comparative poverty. Another is owing to the fact that we are but slowly passcustoms. But chief among the obstacles to our rapid and sure progress, become an educated people, we cannot hope to become a great people. The only way to become educated is to think. The only way to think is to read and observe. But to be reader and an observer requires that one begin to acquire these habits in early life. If you want a man to read much and think more, he must wonder how it is possible that any moments in idleness, when good books are so cheap and numerous. It is, however, for the same reason fraught with joy. that the savage prefers the rule state ise ball team? It would be in keep- of nature to the refined comforts of civilized life. The savage knows no The frost of last week has somewhat | better; the man who neglects to read, retarded the growth of vegetation. Fears knows nothing whatever of the pleasure and the profit of such work.

Our great need is education. How are we to obtain it? We are quite osity, if we teach our children in early life to form the habit of reading and observing. In every bookstore of the land is found a counter or a shelf, than which is no greater children become! The of our State. As soon as your child is old enough to observe. buy it a that books are our best friends and not our worst enemies, and you have accomplished great things for your tobacco, quit drinking whiskey, save spend foolishly, and buy good books | the Teachers' Association: for your family to read. Try this a few

the desire to read healthy literature. fal powers.

For the Teachers' Department.

the same sun. We run the same course that

fathers have run.

serve as precedents, and some, like the stake in the quag, may bid us

To-day we teach children the same lessons which were taught to us more than a score of years ago, and some of our school-day experience is what look forward for great blessings upon of our school-day experience is what from the our city and especially upon the young we propose to give. Our first teacher HONNOT. was the Rev. Alexander Ranson. He ceiling of the State House, preparatory to | was a profound scholar, but of course dealt to little children little things. and we consumed but a small portion of his time. Our next teacher was Mr. Wilson, familiarly known as his paternal neighborhood several feel like there is still a halo around morning of the 12th. Insured, house his tomb. Though Mr. Wilson was tion, aid and assistance; therefore, strict enough, even to switch a little entertained us during leisure hours with a tact which has served as a les- herry County " and to report the same Mai. J. A. Leland, principal, with Prof. son to his pupil. He taught us the for adoption at a future meeting; that

TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT. | entirely ruined in arithmetic. Now, my sister teachers, do not frown when I tell you that the person of whom we speak was a woman. She was apparently educated and refined. When we started to school to her we were beginning to be considered among the large girls. We sat behind the old time writing desk to eipher, and did just as we pleased except to advance in arithmetic. We were in a class and all in the same dilemma. When we would apply for help, we were driven back to our seat to read and study the rule. To our untutored minds, "term, means, and extremes" were words beyond our conception; and when driven to commit the rule, we repeated it just like a parrot talking. If our teacher would just have read and explained it to us one time, we surely believe

some of our minds would have laid hold of the beautiful truths, and we would to-day be far in the advance. One day, we remember, that by chance we solved a problem, and S. P. BOOZER & SON'S when we told the class, none believed it, but accused us of forgery. Well, we knew no way to prove our work by rule or practice. Thus we whiled away a whole year, spending time. and hard-earned money with but lit tle recompense. That year gave us pany, of Hartford, Conn.; the Conti- COLLARS, in Linen and Paper, at sacrifice prices. a blast in mathematics from which we never recovered during school days, and perhaps yet, we suffer from with the requisitions of the Act of the it. We know that it is not well to have begun when a child. We often must have help and some, of course more than others. We know from aforesaid, to take risks and transact all one should waste so many golden experience what a little help will do, when it is timely, and thus many an of said companies. aching head and heavy hour will be

When we were beginning to teach

then came our tug. Patrons would want calculations made under various rules, and our blood would almost quiver. That is over with us now. but mental labor with many a blushing pang overcame it. When Capt. Pifer first examined us for admission to the public school as teacher, we knew not a sum from a product. He did not treat us harshly, but gave us some kind words of instruction and mate. encouragement. (Thanks for it.) Then we began to see our defects. To work we went, and hope we have not sent any pupil forth so poorly ter or shelf is the one containing prepared as we were. We make no light on intricate points, and always find some scholarly charity to grant ation, we do beseech our teachers never to drive the little auxious inquirer away, as the first denial may C. & E. L. KERRISON. be a stumbling block for years to come. We have heard the taunt that women could not count their buttermoney when fractions were involved. If many have been taught fractions as we were, it is all true; but who is to blame? Surely the teachers. We would say to all, especially female teachers, care for, watch and sympathize with the young minds God has

The Press and Reporter has the folthe money that you would otherwise lowing to say of the last meeting of Dress

Let all teachers attend. These meetings can be made effective in se ble nucleus for a small library you enring better methods in teaching and in moulding public sentiment in If you fail to provide intellectual favor of education. It was remarked food for your children, remember, if by a gentleman that this association you please, how greatly you err. might develop into a normal school Consider how immense the responsi- for this county. We hope it will bility you carry, and surely you will Teachers, no less than lawyers, physicians and ministers of the Gospel, In all such matters, the teachers of need professional training. The huour common schools may do much man mind is the most complete and by stimulating in their pupils a de- mysterious of God's creations, and sire to read. No more potent factor none but trained hands should be can be at work in a school room than employed in developing its wonder-

Mr. Geo. C. Hodges, the School Some of Our Early Lessons in Arath- Commissioner of Abbeville County and author of a book of quotations for the school-room has assumed editorial control of the teachers' column in the Abbeville Messenger. We shall confidently expect very Hence some of our experience may acceptable work from Mr. Hodges. We shall rejoice to see many more newspapers falling into line.

"The teacher's work is principally directive, and he should avoid giving decisions with the air of authority, for the good to the pupils comes from the thoughts elicited, rather than from the conclusions stated."-Jo-

Resolutions Offered by Mr. B. O. Dun-

counters for the inspection of customers At the farmers' meeting held in this eity on the 1st inst., the following resolutions were passed, which it was impossible for us to obtain in time for the form. I have these suits made in It being the sense of this meeting and for get up and trimming, will com-Messrs, B. J. Ramage, John C. Wil- Henry. He taught successfully in that a permanent organization of the pare with any custom garment. The farmers of Newberry County ought to goods these suits are made from are imbe formed, both for the purpose of co- ported whip-cord, cork-screws, and the years. We dearly loved him, and operating with the State organization finest cheviots of the latest patterns and that will no doubt be formed in Columi, as well as for their mutual informa-Resolved. That a committee of five be tion here that for sack suits the cheviots appointed by the chair to draw up suita- will take the lead this Spring, and the red-headed girl, he was not cross, and ble rules and regulations for the govern- finish of these sacks with the swell ment of such organization, to be known and saddle seams make them very at- for calsomining the walls of said offices "The Farmers' Association of New- tractive, in fact they must be seen to be appreciated this committee shall also make inquiries | never been surpassed in this city. They The new city council took the oath of first principles of arithmetic. grain- as to the possibility of procuring in a are very light in weight in order to be affice and were sworn in on the night of mar and geography in a way which central point of the town a suitable comfortable for hot weather. The shape room or rooms to serve as a place of are entirely different from anything I At a meeting of the citizens of Colum- seemed not irksome to either teacher meeting for farmers when in town, for a have ever had in stock, and you cannot bia to arrange plans for receiving con- or pupil. But, like all pleasant hours, reading room and for such other pur- help being pleased with them. You can

Boyd. Susan

ickert, Lizzec
ikes, Mrs.
Retcher, John Thompson, Martha
Jair, Chaney Wilson, Miss Lithe E
Hendrix, Miss M. E. (2) Works, Mery
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