# The Herald and News

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THE THACKSTON MATTER. We publish this week the statement of Mr. Thackston in regard to the Palmetto School Journal circulars. His statement does not seem to us to meet the question at issue nor to answer it. In one of the circulars issued from his office it is stated that by resolution of the "State Board, trustees are authorized to subscribe for the same (Palmetto School Journal) and issue an order on county treasurers in payment for same." Now why did not Mr. Thackston publish that resolution. That is the point for Mr. Thackston to meet. If the State Board authorized him to do what he is doing then he can fall back upon them. If no such resolution was passed by the State Board, then Mr. Thackston should not have so stated in the circular. Mr. H. P. Archer, of Charleston, a member of the Board, says no such resolution was passed. The substance of the resolution being an endorsement of the Journal as the official organ of public school education in the State, but not intending by such endorsement that private subscriptions should be paid out of the school funds.

Now let us have the resolution referred to, and that will throw some light on the matter. The Herald and News is not condemning any one and does not intend to do injustice, but since the matter has taken the present shape all the facts should be brought

The examination for applicants for the scholarship in the Wintbrop Training School is to be held on next Thursday. As yet Superintendent Mayfield has not appointed a board of examinnation. This is very unfair and unjust to those who may desire to apply.

There has never been any attempt to conceal anything. The Journal came into possession of its owner some time last March. Some negotiation were does not know anything about the made with a contlarger whose in the dark. Tillman in particular, for every one knows by whom and for what purpose it was started, and only feels sortion whose but we do expect better of some whose made with a contlarger whose in the dark. does not know anything about the matter. Possibly the notice has been sent to Prof. Brown or some one else, as in the case of the circulars about the P. imetto School Journal. The first intimation of the examination received here was in the State yesterday to the Journal, financially or otherwise; which Mr. Kibler refers in his letter no one has ever been solicited in any

### THAT FREE PASS.

The papers have had a good deal to say recently about State officers, Congressmen and members of the Legislature being offered, and accepting free passes from the railroads.

The Cotton Plant was going to keep cept a free pass. During the campaign last summer, candidate Tillman was very severe in his condemnation of those officials who had accepted free passes. He said they were "bamboozled and debauched," and "tamed so to speak" by the railroads. It turns out

now that Governor Tillman has accept ed and is using one himself. According to the News and Courier, Gov. Tillman thinks this discussion of his pass is "very contemptible." If it is contemptible in the newspapers to discuss the matter now, what was such action in candidate Tillman last sum-

Circumstances do alter cases. It gored. It makes no difference to The Herald and News how many free passes the State officers get and use, but the point is the people have a right to know that the members of this "reform" administration are doing just what they so bitterly denounced in their predecessors during the campaign last summer.

Gov. Tillman's letter accepting the pass is published. He is not the only one who has a free pass either.

He intimates that he has as much right to a pass as a newspaper man. But that is not the point, and besides the newspaper pays for its pass by advertising the schedules of the railroads. The Governor to have been consis-

tent should have declined the pass with thanks, or he should now acknowledge that he was wrong when he condemned | hidden. There was no scheme to filch such action in others last summer.

Congressman Shell is out in favor of the sub-treasury plan. He has been completely and thoroughly converted since hearing Bro. Terrell at Greenville recently.

Is it possible that after a cabinet meeting and full discussion of the matter the present "reform" officers of the present administration could decide to accept free passes from the railroads? By accepting them we hope they have not "been tamed," so to speak.

Mr. Thes. Stack, of Columbia, who killed Hammett some time ago, was put on trial at Lexington last week and

acquitted.

The Herald and News has received many words of commendation for its full and complete report of the commencement at Newberry last week. Everybody says it was the best report published and The Herald and News did not go to a Charleston paper for it

If you want the latest and freshest news read The Herald and News.

VERY CREW(S)EL. The Laurensville Herald appears to be so anxious to say something to please, that its so-called "editorial" columns are always filled with the most sickening, senseless, sloppy gush that we have ever seen.

It is positively ex-Crews-lating, and we cannot imagine Watts the matter. Perhaps the base Ball knows.-Charles-

"Waits the matter" with the Charleston World lately any way. It is getting | in this State." to be very Crew(s)el to its former friends and colleagues. But then it is his hand on the draft of the resolution, that although almost all of the good

getting to be more spicy of late. But now, Mr. World, The Herald there was nothing in it looking to any stitutionally opposed to this things of punning on names.

Ston from the school fund or any other source for his duties in the editing of the punning on names.

I miss their calling. No, friends of the quill and scissors, there is not one infinitessimal atom of harm intending was only felt by a few people, and the journal.

NEVER HAD ONE OFFERED. For the benefit of the Newberry Herald and News, we state "without authority," that the Senator from Orangeburg County has never had a free pass on the railroad offered him, and so does not use one. He would not

use one if offered.-Cotton Plant. Thank you. But as the editor of the Cotton Plant and the Senator from Orangeburg are one and the same, The Herald and News does not see why the question was not answered "with authority."

But The Herald and News would like to know why that column in the Cotton Plant for those Legislators and State officers who did not have free passes, was so soon discontiuned. The stand for several months.

this column and that one, Congressman Alexander, of North Carolina. It and News advised the Cotton Plant that they all had free passes when they could get them, and we don't blame em, for its mighty nice.

## A CARD FROM CLERK THACKSTON.

He Defends the Methods Adopted to Se cure the Circulation of his Palmetto School Journal Among the School Trustees.

[Special to the News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, S. C., June 22.-Prof. Thackston, clerk to Superintendent of Education Mayfield, will publish the reply to the statements criticising his stopped being led by Generals and

"The editor and owner of the Palhim the lowest and meanest of mo- and capacity of brain of those whom bery, and are guilty of robbery and in- the State. cipient rottenness.
"The acts of the publication and its

to a just and fair public sentiment. printer in Columbia, looking towards the printing of the Journal, and becoming interested in its publication in order to advertise his goods to teachers. No agreement was reached.

"Since that time no one but myself has in any manner been interested in manner, directly or indirectly, to become interested, financially or other-It was with a profound conviction that such a publication could be made a great power for good in the improvement of the administration of the affairs of the public schools of the State that induced me to assume the publication of this same Journal.

"The belief was strengthened by the experience of other States. The Pennsylvania School Journal, now about a column open to record the names of sixty years old, is the most notable in- her after? I shall see Governor Tillthose officials who had declined to ac- stance, and is the official means of comnunication between the department of the clod-hopping, nammer one time in Virginia the State Superintendent of Education made a direct contribution from the State funds to thirk that the amount was comething like one third of the total expenses.

"The State Superintendent of Education of Arkansas is associate editor of the Journal of Education of that State. A former State Superintendent of Education of Alabama was editor of the Educational Excharge and conducted an official der mont of the same He still retains air interest and edits the publication in question, while the present Superintendent of Education of that State.

"A careful study of the schools and makes a great difference whose ox is school system of the State, as well as an experience of six or more years, has led to the belief that a better administration of the affairs of the common schools under the present circumstances can only be had by giving the trustees more rights and more assistance in the discharge of their duties. The only question was how to reach them-some twenty-one hundred according to the report of the Superintendent for 1890. 'After a good deal of thought the

me, and a made to the state board of examiners. The result of this was announced in a double leaded page in the April num-ber of the Journal, page 263, which was published about the last of April or the first of May. This announcement was followed later by a circular letter,

which has been published. "That plan was one I conceived to be the best to effect the ends desired. It was not in any manner concealed or money from the taxpayers to get some-thing for nothing. In no way were trustees forced to take the Journal. The matter was entirely voluntary, first with the commissioners, then with the trustees. If any person or newspaper desires to impugn the authority of the State board of examiners the Courts

"The Journal has never contained one item that could in any manner be constructed as political or partisan. Nothing has been printed that could be construed to be an attempt to "boom" politically or otherwise any person. The aim is openly and avowedy for the promotion of the educational interest of the State. The most searching investigation is cordially invited. "The result will show that in no thought or acts have any but the purest motives for the best interest of the

common schools of the State prompted my action as an individual or other-"The above is a plain, simple statement of the facts, and with these noted I am quite willing to be judged by a fair-minded and discriminating public.

STATEMENT IN BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

"W. J. THACKSTON."

[Charleston Sunday Budget.] sentative and asked to give some information in regard to the resolution of-fered by him at Columbia in April in connection with W. J. Thackston's

Palmetto School Journal. Superintendent Archer states that at meeting of county school commis-sioners and others, from various sections of the State interested in the cause of education, held in Columbia during the first week in April, he introduced a resolution which was sub-

stantially as follows: "That the meeting endorse the Pal-metto School Journal, edited by Mr. friendship, and who are invariably in-"That the meeting endorse the Pal-W. J. Thackston, of Columbia, as the corporated in the list of beneficiaries of official organ of public school education alliance benefits; and were it not that

but that he distinctly remembers that men in the country lare on the farm,

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ELI? He Talks about Coosaw and the Price of

Cotton-"The Sallie" Should be "The Mrs. Sallie Tillman"-A Diagnosis ot the Political Epidemic.

possibly quoted) from that sad, sober and sour exponent of the Maud Muller 'or might have been" school, the Greenville Daily News, that this was an era of "rushing into print with petty, private grievances," and I am inclined to pat that editor on the back and whisper, "tell it again," when I look over the editorial columns of the maority of the papers in the State. Why dont you all agree to allow the world Herald and News thought it was to its accustomed orbit, and history to be true to the law enforcing its periodical repetition of itself? Why kick so stub-Is it possible that only one lone name bornly against the pricks? Why decould be found worthy of entrance into stroy the anatomical excellence of your get-ups by dashing wild-eyed and tress-disshevelled against the rocks of cant-help-youselfism? Why not submit looks a little that way. The Herald to the ills you have rather than fly to give an account of a dog-fight without bringing in "Coosa v"? What part did Coosaw play in the "Newberry arch" and the "advertising circulars" ? What's Coosaw got to do with the price of cotton? And lastly, what in the name of the most gorgeous electrical display has Coosaw got to do with a pack of thieving negroes? If you will pardon me, 1 will endeavor to diagnose the political epidemic, which, is so successfully defying the drugs and nostrums of the used-to-be pill slinging practicioners, (viz): A conjection of the ductile nerves with a consequent stiffening of the backbone superinducing a high tension of the vascular system with alarming activity of the corpus callofollowing in the Palmetto Journal in sum. In plain terms, the masses have methods of soliciting subscription to | Colonels, got their blood up, and gone to using their senses and they don't care a copper colored continental how metto School Journal has been made | many thousands of dollars the State the target for some sharp shooting by a number of newspapers, many of which have attempted to attribute to authorities sink in the murky silt of tives, and have labored painfully to they have constituted their agents for show that not only this Journal and the hunting down of the Octopii that its editor, but also others, have tried a have fastened themselves upon the high-handed game of treason and rob- vitals of the hard worked yeomanry of

No one blames the Editor of the State (misnamed the State) for fussing owner and editor are always amenable and fuming and slinging puny-colored mud at everybody in general and B. R. down off the fence and quit fooling wire edged tools, your friends don't to see your pants torn or your want fingers cut. The possibilities of a live, healthy, well regulated journalist, at a day in the no distant future, are a little too passable for me in this twilight of the Reformation to paint in colors that would do justice to even the faint glimmering of the morning star that heralds its coming. Did I understand you to say—"tend to your own business"? Well, I'd like to know, if the one inalienable right (to advise an editor how to run his paper) is to be thus ruthlessly eluminated from the unwritten law of the land. And so, most of you boys had to have a covert fling at the administration for naming their Coosaw patroll-boat "The Sallie." What better woman could you have named man and request him in the name of education and the school officers. At spindle-working constituency that elevated him to the Gubernatorial chair, to change the name of that ship to "The Mrs. Sallie Tillman", and also to have the support of the school publication of his photograph nailed to the mast on that State. I am not positive, but a board placed underneath with this armar Raniganin Rusa Tilla legend: Go man-by the grace of G 1 and the railroads. suffrage of the people Governor of THE DISCUSSION "VERY CONTEMPTI-South Carolina for four years from 1890 to 1894, if you all don't keep quiet. I'm not in the vein to allow any

on that Coosaw excrescence, that you will see a bigger cloud come out of it an official department is conducted by than you ever saw come out of the biggest devil's snuff box on record. I am not acquainted with Bro. Smith; but judging from some of the tracks he has made in the legal field I would redicate, that at the proper place and time he will super-impose an expanse of "whole stock" cow leather upon that same protuberance, truly alarming. Now, that I have had my say, I am willing to leave the management of the case with the proper authorities provided, that there is no gaffing done in the near, or remote future. I see some wiseacre has at this early date placed South Carolina in the line of "Third plan which has brought so much wrath party" States. Verily the old policy of upon my leemed feasible by indicating a line of action to be followed eron to that effect was by the Rusticusses is a hard disease to recuperate from. Would it not be better for those "lights" of journalism to confine themselves strictly to the legiti-mate provinces of their profession, and not be eternally invading the realms of the prophets, soothsayers and second light apostles of past ages? And so "there are thousands who are waiting with bated breath the action of the just let 'em wait. I don't think that there is either a constitutional clause or

of my friends imposed on, and I'll lay

Mower place their No. 11's side by side

odds that when Y. J. Pope and G. S

alliance in this matter," are they? Well, by-law which authorizes the calling together of the National Alliance for the express purpose of gratitying their curiosity, in regard to any of its future actions and especially such as (on account of its conglomerate character) it is not very apt to discuss (as a body). I do not feel myself called on to anticpate its action, consequently (painful as it is) I shall have to help to "let 'em wait." There is one thing though that I can say without embarrassing the action of any organic body that I know I know of (i.e.): The Charleston News and Courier rendered possible the overwhelming majority rolled up for Ben Tillman last fall. It is true that it had a let of subsidiary aid, but it was the "chiefest of sinners," viewed from an "anti" standpoint. The newspapers relegated Wade Hampion to private life, and it seems to me that it is time somebody was profiting by adverse experiences. Don't understand me to say hat editors are responsible for all of the trials, troubles and vicissitudes of the political fiesh, for I am not disposed to charge them with more than nine-tenths of them, and you will find that

I would not be surprised, if the truth were known, that I voice the sentiment of a considerable majority of the non-committals. There seems to be Henry P. Archer, superintendent of the non-committals. There seems to be public schools in this city, was seen yesterday by a World-Budget repretational the non-committals. There seems to be an apprehension on the part of many that the average allianceman is rubbing his nose on the ground and flinging dirt upon his back with his forerunners at every other craft, but such is not the case. In the first place, he tion takes place, so that they may have 'ain't built that way"; and secondly, he hasn't the time to spare from his miseries to get up a good four-cornered chunk of hatred for anybody, much less a lot of good, easy good-for-a-few-things lot of fellows that he has known all the days of his life, and for whom, notwithstanding a certain little dash of superiority, that some folks have, he an inviolable tenet of the order for-Mr. Archer states in this connection hat he could not at the moment lay into our councils, realizing as we do, yet, there are instances in which some

prima facic stamp of legitimacy, and, strange as it may seem, we allow to others the privilege occasionally of doing their own thinking; and it we believe them honest in their conviction, no matter how much opposed to ours are their views, admire their manliness, even while we commiserate their opaque vision with which they are To the Editor of The Herald and afflicted in this era of supreme tension News: I have somewhere seen it stated of vital energies. Only the willful and malignant will be compelled to bear

upon their brow the sacrificial fillet. The utility of the professions is so universally appreciated by the member- afternoon. Mr. Tillman said he had no ship of the Alliance, that to declare war upon them would be to call down but that he had very positive convicswift condemnation upon the aggressor tions on a great many measures now by the vast army who appreciate the difference between reformers and marauders. Monopoly at all times and in | in the doings of the next congress, and to go on whirling around the sun in all places, capital when used in oppres- that he would be heard from. sive channels, political dictation and modern phariseeism are going to be (Stick | tive spoke out in unmistakable tones first-class funerals free of cost. a pin here.) But the little one-horse, on each. The writer feels sure he will two-and-four-pence margin, skin-a-fleafor-his-hide-and-tallow editions of Shy- he gives the substance of the conversalock, who imagine that the Alliance is conscious of their existence, ought to be walked square up to a good mirror others you know of? Why can't you and given a free show, and taught the first elements of that contempt in which they are held by their follow-

In conclusion, my dear friend, if there is one prayer more appropriate than any other to the present, it is the pithy and only talk Third party to sort of Spanish invocation, "Dies me libre de hombre de un conscio." (Lord, deliver me from the man of one mind.)

Jerusalem Street, June, 1891. CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

The Railroad Pass in the Present Not What It Was in the Past-Governor Tillman Aptly Comprehends the Intent and Purposes of the "Courtesy."

[Special to Charleston World.] COLUMBIA, June 20 .- Recently a good deal has been said by the press about the acceptannce of railroad passes by Governor Tillman and his 'official family." To ascertain from peadquarters what there was in it, a World-Budget representative asked Governor Tiliman to-day whether there was any truth in the statement that he had a pass; if so, what he had to say

When the reporter asked the question point blank about the pass, the governor laughed and said: notice some editorial brethren,

who habitually use these little pieces of paste board, very much disturbed of late about my accepting a like courtes; from the railroad authorities. Without solicitation or intimation on my part that I should like such a thing, the managers of the Richmond and Danwille and South Carolina railways sent me passes sometime in January. To show how they were received you can get the official copy book and print my land is not the man for the office, he etter to Col: McBee."

The official copy book being produced, the following letter was found bearing on the subject:

V. E. McBee, Asheville: Sir—Some time since I received a complimentary pass over the Richmond and Danville system in South Carolina, accompanied by yourcared. My first impulse was to return it, with thanks, because I have in the past criticised the Legislature and other officers, and do not cire to be placed in a false position. But after thinking the matter over, I have decided to accept your courtesy in the spirit in which I am sure you offered it. You know me too well to think for an instant I can be influenced by so small a thing, and I don't want to appear churlish or picayunish by mistaking a compliment for a bribe. I will therefore keep the pass, and use it when occasion offers. V. E. McBee, Asheville: Sir-Some time pass, and use it when occasion offers.

Thanking you kindly, I am very truly, etc.,
B. R. TILLMAN,
Governor of South Carolina.

In the same connection it is not out a splendid man, good organizer, fine of place to state that the governor has a 2,000-mile book, purchased by himbefore he had ever received the courtesy of a pass.

It is also learned that other state officials have passes, but in all cases they have them by the usual courtesy of

BLE," SAYS GOVERNOR TILLMAN. The following is what the Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier says of this free pass business under same date as above.

"An amusing inquiry is being conducted to-day by an enterprising correspondent to ascertain whether the State officials have free passes on all, or some, or none of the railroads. Some of the officials have passes, some have passes and 2,000 mile tickets. and some buy tickets when they leave their passes home. One of the officials has pass No. 1 on the Richmond and Danville Railroad and others have higher tickets numerically speaking. All of the officials who spoke on the subject to-day said that the passes were tendered and were accepted under such explicit conditions that the railroads offering the same could be in no doubt as to the effect or result of the tender of the courtesies. In fact, it is said that when the first pass was tendered a meeting of the officials was held to

discuss the situation. "Governor Tillman was asked if he had anything special or general to say on the free pass emeute. He said that the agitation of the thing was very contemptible, but his views could be found in his official letter book, a part of the public records."

The Winthrop Training School. To the Editor of The Herald and News -The following letter appeared

"Dear Six:—In conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for teachers to be held in the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for teachers to be held in the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the would have seen the conducting the examination of the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the would have seen the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for the conducting the examination of applicants for scholarship in the Winthrop Training School for the world in the world i teachers to be held in your county, on anxious to get there. Thursday, July 2nd, you will please conform to the instructions below.

Very Respectfully, W. D. MAYFIELD, State Supt. of Education." This letter we suppose is to be sent to the examining board yet to be ap-

pointed. As to what those instructions referred to in the letter of Mr. Mayfield are, I have no means of knowing. The State further says, however, that the qualifications of applicants are different rom last year and are as follows:

"The successful applicant must be eighteen years of age, of irreproachable moral character, in good health, with no physical defects, habits or eccentricities which would intefere with sucess in teaching, and must propose to and he helped her hoe. How pleasant ollow teaching as a vocation. We suppose that there will be no

change in anything else relating to the examination. The applicants are usually examined in arithmetic, geogranestly thank them for the above reflections and the strength of U. S., reading, writing,

The successful applicant will be entitled to the State appointment, equivalent to \$150 for a session of nine months. I have received no notice from the

State Superintendent in regard to the examination, and consequently publish the above without authority. It is due the teachers, however, that the opportunity of appearing before the examining board if they wish to do

The notice should have been sent to the examining board, whoever it may be, at least two weeks ago that the proper notice could have been given in the county papers. Respectfully,

ARTHUR KIBLER, County School Commissioner. THE EARTHQUAKE AGAIN.

CARLESTON, June 23 .- At 11.27 tonight a slight shock of earthquake ocmiss their cailing. No, friends of the curred here. The shock was very

MEN AND MEASURES.

Congressman Tillman. Says the Thlid Party Is a Republican Scheme and the Sub-Treasury is all Nonsense.

[Charleston World.]

from the second district, is in the city.

He is spending the time with his sisters

Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. Simpson.

Several topics of great interest at this

time were discussed and the representa-

not be a betrayer if, in a general way,

The first thing your correspondent

the first movement on the part of the

Western Republicans, which will soon

land them safe in the Democracy. They

are not willing to acknowledge that they have been in error for thirty years,

party horse foot and dragoon."

so long, by eastern capitalists."

"What about free coinage of silver?"

"My position on that measure is well known," said Mr. Tillman. "I stood

by it when the entire delegation from

this State, except W. H. Perry, was

opposed to it." He declared his abid-

ing faith in the success of the measure. Your correspondent then timidly

suggested the "sub-treasury scheme."
"The merest nonsense," said he, "a

day-dream, with positively nothing in

t: hatched out by a set of comparative-

ly in-experienced men in a short time,

when it would have taken congress

brain, to have originated any measure

The conversation gradually drifted

"Well, that depends somewhat. If

Campbell carries Ohio at the next elec-

tion, I would not be surprised if he

should be nominated; if not then Hill

will get it; either New York or Ohio.

Gorman will not be selected. He come

"What effect does that have on an

"It is estimated to be worth from

three to five per cent. of the popular

Mr. Tillman thought Pattison stood

no chance, coming from Pennsylvania,

which is ever republican in national

elections. He considers Gov. Campbell

politician, a man who had made con

siderable money, honestly too, and a

"What about the speakership of the

"I think Crisp will be elected; I con

man. Wilson, of West Virginia, comes

the fight in his own district and the

effort made to defeat him. He said they

had been trying to do that all the while,

but that he had never been defeated for

is hale and hearty, and his age rests

lightly on his shoulders. He leaves to-

Walton Dots.

The farmers are getting an abundance

of rain. It rains every day and the

Your correspondent was unable to

Mr. R. L. Crooks went fishing last

Saturday and caught a nice mess of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suber, of Peak,

Several of the Walton people enjoyed

the commencement exercises last week.

They report a most delightful time,

with but one circumstance to mar their

from too small a state."

man with a clean record.

sider him the best qualifi

veral months, using its best equipped

have ever undertaken.

anything like that."

general.

election?"

next house?

in the house."

day for his home.

grass is growing rapidly.

gather news last week.

eveniug.

small fry from the old Broad.

visited her father quite recently.

the farmers could furnish you.

Messrs. Todd and Bouknight of New-

Rev. W. A. Julian preached an ex-

cellent sermen to a large congregation

last Sabbath. On their way home from

A certain young gent went calling

last Sunday evening on his best girl.

in the pines. When he came out to get

it, he thought it had broken loose and

finding his horse at home, he returned

to her home to look up the missing

horse. He found his girl hoeing cotton

Mr. J. D. Crooks says he will make

JUNE-BUG.

over four hundred bushels of oats when

they are threshed. A fine crop sure.

Vaughanville Notes.

ness in this community for the last two

been visiting her brother, Mr. Calvin

Mrs. John D. Brooks and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne have been

Mrs. Bess Payne has returned to her

Or you are all wom out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a wood appetite.

home.
Mr. Massy Davis has returned home

visiting friends at Vaughanville.

from Wofford College.

have been visiting friends at Mount-

There has been a great deal of sick-

unmasked marriage ought to be.

belles or on other business.

weeks.

well.

membered.

Ridlehuber.

have had a runaway scrape.

was suggested.

Congressman Shell Stands by the Sub-

[Cotton Plant.] LAURENS, S. C., June 9, '91.-To set at rest the question concerning my position on the sub-Treasury Bill which seems to have been inaccurately SPARTANEURG, June 18 .- Hon. stated) I will say that during my con-George D. Tillman, member of congress gressionel canvas repeated reference was made to it; indeed the bill was thoroughly discussed, and on every occasion I expressed approval of the Your correspondent called on him this sub-Treasury plan, but objected to that feature giving the appointing power of desire to appear in print at this time its financial agents to the general gov-ernment. I have advocated the plan ever since its adoption, and am thorbefore the people. He intimated that oughly satisfied that it is the only he proposed to take a very active part practical way whereby we can secure a

Treasury'.

flexible currency.

Every doubt I ever had concerning the bill orany of its details was removed upon hearing its merits discussed by Bro. Terrell at Greenville on the 12th ult., concluding if we wait to get al the objectional features removed, so as to please everybody, success would never be secured. I am therefore in full sympathy with the principles of mentioned to Mr. Tillman was the Third party. He said: "That is only the sub-Treasury Bill, and shall if I ever have an opportunity, cast my vote to enact it into a law in accord with the demands of the National Alliance and Industrial Union. G. W. Shell.

Supervisor McElroy Removed.

ease their conscience, as they think it [Special Charleston World.] would never do to enter the Democratic COLUMBIA, June 20 .- Governor Tillman to day removed W. T. McElroy as The correspondent then asked what had caused the Western Republicans to supervisor of registration of Laurens County. Mr. McElroy has recently bedesire a change. He replied with emcome prominent by a controversy with Professor Evans at Laurens, in which phasis: "Self interest, heavy taxes, not enough money and the domination, for it is stated Professor Evans made Me He thought the third party would Elroy take abjectly back certain state never amount to anything in the South, ments he is alleged to have made. This is merely introductory, however, for or anywhere else; that it was hatched Governor Tillman's letter which out by and is under the patronage of impractical men, a great many of whom lows fully explains the cause of Mr have made a failure of everything they McElroy's dismissal:

W. T. McEiroy, Goodgins, S. C., of habitual drunkenness and of neglecting o open your office, according to law, have sen preferred against you by the senator been preferred against you by the senator and two representatives of your county. You are therefore removed from the office of superintendent of registration for Laurens County, and will turn over books belonging to said office to William Wright, who has been appointed your successor.

B. R. TILLMAN,
Governor of South Carolina,

Tribute of Respect.

ST. PAUL'S ALLIANCE, NO. 793, 1 Newberry County, S. C., June 20, 1891. F Whereas, God in His all-wise providence has seen fit to take from our midst and his earthly home to his heavenly mansions, our beloved brother and vice-president, John David Wedeman; therefore be it resolved: i. That while we mourn the loss of our brother, vel we are submissive to the will rother, yet we are st bmissive to the wil four heavenly Father, "who doeth all things

from the political measures to men. He 2. That we will greatly miss our brother a thought Cleveland; stands no chance at ousiness agent, as he was always ready and villing to do anything he could for the upuilding of the order.

3. That we will cherish his memory as one tho was ever devided to his conference. all for the nomination, and would cercainly be defeated if nominated. Outside of the fact that he thought Cleveho was ever devoted to his society.

J. That a page in our minute book be de-oted to his memory. said no army liked to follow a defeated "Who will receive the nomination?"

voted to his memory.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family.

6. That these resolutions be sent to the Cotton Plant, Press and Reporter and The Newberry Herald and News for publication.

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A. F. RISER,

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Sore from Waist Down.

from too small a State-only four votes I had three of the best physicians in Paducah, and they did me no good. I used your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they have cured me sound and well. I was sore from my -though he is the most scholarly man An allusion was made incidentally to waist down with eczema. They have cured me with no sign of return. I owe my life to Curicura, for without a doubt, I would have been in my grave had it not been for your remedies. Allow me to return my sincerest thanks. W. H. QUALLS, Paducah, Ky. an office, and never expected to be. He

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN PROBATE COURT. By J. B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, John W. Chapman hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration, of the Estate and effects of James C. Leaby, deceased: These are, therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred building and lot of four acres in and creditors of the said James C. the Town of Newberry, on Boundary Leahy, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, on the 29th day of June, 1891, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the

forenoon, to show cause, if any they y the said A should not be granted Given under my hand this 13th day of June, A. D., 1891

J. B. FELLERS J. P. N. C.

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