

ESTABLISHED 1865.

THE ALLIANCE TAX.

What the Farmers Pay for Political Instruction and Driving Away the Darkness Do the Returns Justify the Outlay.

[Greenville News.]

and every man has a right to spend his pocket. own as he likes, but we are moved to wonder by the great sums of money paid by alliance members in the way of dues and fees. The initiation fee is fifty cents and the dues are a dollar a year. This is not much. The dues are equal to a mill tax on a thousand dollars worth of property. Yet many of those who pay it cheerfully would protest vigorously against an increase of their taxes by the same amount. Furthermore, the members of the Alliance are usually men who complain much of the army of office holders drawing salaries, fees and expenses from the people. Yet the first practical effect of the alliance is to create a multitude of new officials with salaries and fees. In this State the State president receives \$200 a year, the secretary \$800, the treasurer \$200. The State lecturer is paid \$3 a day while on duty. The members of the executive and judiciary committees receive the same. All of these are likewise paid their necessary traveling expenses and the cost of postage and stationery for official correspondence. Officers and delegates of the State Alliance are paid \$1.50 a day while going to and returning from the State Alliance and in attendance at its meetings, and mile-

Men who complain of the cost of State government and the numbers of office holders, who jealously watch the use of every dollar of public money, create a new State government of their own, a new brigade of office holders and a new tax. In this State we suppose the Ala year to support the order. What do part therein-I feit that I was helping States prison at Fort Lafayette, where they get? What has the order done for to bury not only a great man, but a he was confined till Marah, 1864, when them?

State Alliance and supported by sepa- and touched me. rate funds. We can see how they can

We can not see how or where

big salaried organization and army of lecturers at day wages to tell you how. Demand that the Alliance undertake something it can do and do now to bet-

better result from your farm or to buy your goods cheaper or help your fami-It is none of our business as the ly. If it can not or will not do that money does not come out of our pockets pull out and keep your money in your

Watterson's Prose Poem.

Henry Watterson is one of those happy, eloquent natures which grow tender and sentimental npon any occasion. The spirit of the company he is in largerly colors his thoughts and influences his expression. So it happens that at a banquet given in Chicago monument. The chandeliers at the South Carolina, and was a devoted Palmer House were very bright on friend of Col. Elliott, who was his col-

Army of the Tennessee. Judge Gresham, the orator of the day, was there, as was Editor Joseph Medill, James Whitcomb Riley and Henry

I came here, primarily, to bow my his estates in the county of New Kent.

county exchanges are separate from the Grant has more and more impressed turned to his command and served

DEATH OF GEN. W. H. F. LEE. A Brave and Distinguished Confederate Officer Gone to His Rest.

ter your condition-to help you get [Special to News and Courier.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 15 .-

dropsy. EFFECT OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The last Thursday night we find Henry news of Gen. Lee's death caused pro-Watterson weeping touchingly over found regret throughout this city, the memory of Gen. Grant and add- where he was well known and sincereing the most exquisite tribute that was | ly loved. He served on the District offered at the unveiling of the Grant committee with Mr. Hemphill, of

the evening of the bauquet of the lege chuin in Harvard.

Watterson. Mr. Watterson was the completing his education at Harvard second speaker. "The War Is Over; Let Us Have Peace," was the toast, ant in the 6th regiment, United States and his words aroused a perfect tumult of enthusiasm among the men who his regiment in the expedition to Utah many a time in years gone by had against the Mormons, commanded by dodged Confederate bullets. Mr. Wat- Col. Albert Sidney Johnston. He reterson, in his speech, paid this tribute signed his commission in 1859 and reto Gen. Giant :

head and to pay my measure of homags to the statue that was unveiled to- ry and joined the Army of Northern Virday. The career and the name which ginia, served in every grade successively that statue commemorates belong to from captain to major general of cavalme no less than to you. When I fol- ry; was wounded at Brandy Station in lowed him to the grave-proud to ap- June, 1863; was captured in Hanover pear in his obsequies, though as the obscurist of those who bore any official In 1863 he was transferred to the United true friend. From that day to this he was transferred to Fortress Monroe the story of the life and death of Gen.

portunity to meet him often and to

know him well. He was the embodi-

ment of simplicity, integrity, and

courage; every inch a general, a sol-

dier, and a man ; but the circumstances

I never allowed myself to make his rendering with Gen. Lee at Appomatacquaintance until he had quitted the tox. After the war he resumed the ing him money in the handling of his White House. The period of his polit- management of his plantation, on ical activity was full of uncouth and which he continued to reside till 1874,

BILL ARP'S EETTER.

The Older He Grows the More Money He

Wants-Traveling Observations. [From the Sunny South.] It's just awful to get along without money. It looks like the older I grow

Gen W. H. F. Lee, second son of Gen. the less money'I have and the more it R. E. Lee died, at his home in Ravenstakes to get along and keep up with been cut down and the bluff caved in, worth, Fairfax County this evening, the wants of the family. An old friend aged 54. On receipt of the intelligence told me the other day that St. Paul of his death all the bells in the city made a mistake, or else the translators latto. The town is well laid off and were tolled. He had faithfully represented this district for two terms

R. M. L.

was the root of all evil and not the lave and the suburban residences spacious in Congress and was member-elect of it, and he said also that the best and home like. New and handsome of the next House. The cause of bond to bind the family together was houses are going up all the time. The his death was heart trouble and for the old man to have a healthy streets are crowded with wagons loaded

hank account. A surplus that could with cotton and the negroes throng the be drawn upon when the children were in need. I don't admit the truth of spend their money free. A fine-lookeither proposition, but I do say that ing mulatto named Wiley Jones owns money is a good thing to have in the all the street car lines and is said to be family, and I wish that everybody had a surplus that was honestly earned. would risk our preacher on that, I He is highly esteemed by the white wish his salary was \$2,000 instead of \$1,-000.

About this time of the year my wife, like a prudent woman, begins to mention incidentally along the wants of Gen William H F Lee was born at Ar-

the family and how the beds need relington, Va., May 31, 1837. In 1857, while furnishing, for the sheets are about worn out, and will be obliged to have College, was appointed second lieutensome new blankets and the girls must have some winter garments and the infantry, and in 1858 he accompanied whole family will need shoes, and she winds up by saying "and you need turned to Virginia, and took charge of of life you ought to dress more like a In 1861 he raised a company of caval-

I was right ashanicd of you last Sunday." "I can't keep up with my expenses,'

said I, "I owe some money, and they County and taken to Fortress Monroe. are dunning me pretty hard. I don't know how we will get along this winter unless something turns up. But I am hopeful and trusting in Providence, for He has never failed us yet." The next and exchanged. He immediately remail brought me letters from Arkansas, inviting me to visit Pine Bluff and a fair at Warren and offering me \$300,

like a gentleman. But I shall always think that the landlord ought to let

the guest know in some way that he is the Report and it May Prove True. lodges you and that the other felier feeds you. I knew there was one way [Spartanburg Herald, 16th.]

to get even with him, and that was to Yesterday it was reported on the do without dinner, which I did. treets that Mrs. Carrie Fleming, of this I like Pine Bluff, though I didn't see city, widow of the late Rev. W. H. the pine nor the bluff. The pine has Fleming, had, by the death of a revelative in the North, fallen heir to half a but it is a delightful little city of 12,000 or 15,000 people, mostly black and muered the following facts in regard to the

did, for it was the lack of money that solidly built up, and the streets paved matter: Just ninety-nine years ago, a wealthy resident in New York city named Ed-Fleming, of this city, died. At the time of his death for some reason he desired that none of his immediate famsidewalks and laugh and joke and ily should share in his estate, so he cou- by the admirers of the two evangelists, tracted that at his death all the propsisting of twenty-five acres of land, worth a quarter of a million. and says much of it already improved along he would give it all to be a white man. Broadway and Wall streets, should not a sensation by saying: be sold but leased for a term of ninetykeep peace between the races. This nine years. This was done and it is ters of the Gospel that certain specific

said the record of the transaction is county sends three negroes to the legiscompleted. lature. Pine Bluff handles more cot-Mr. Charley Hoke, a brother-in-law ton and does more business for its size of Mrs. Fleming, is equally interested, than any city in the west; everybody and is now is New York pushing invesseems to be prosperous and their busitigations. Their attorney, Judge Wyckness increasing. I wanted to see Mr. liffe, of Walhalla, is also in New York. Howell, one of the eight brothers who were raised near Rome, and who are and as the lease will expire this year, now running eight compresses at differ- they will take steps at once to recover

the property. ent points and have made fortunes. Mrs. Fleming was a Miss Martin. of undershirts and socks a decent suit of His place of business was pointed out Greenville, and it is through her winter clothing. You look right shabby to me, but when I called for Mr. Howand it don't become you. At your time ell a good-natured gentleman said his father's relatives that she is connected with Edwards. It is estimated that name was Howell, but he was not the gentleman. You have worn those pants man I was looking for-"You wish to in the event this claim is established until they are right slick and they have see the Georgia Howell, but I am bet- the share of each of their heirs will drawn up and are baggy at the knees. ter stock than he is, I am from South amount to something over half a mil-Carolina." Most everybody here is lion.

from Georgia, or South Carolina, or Alabama. The native-born citizens

are very scarce and very young. Now if a man can stand the negroes, and face the conflict that may come, Pine Bluff is a good place for a young man to come and settle down to business, but some thoughtful citizen told me that there could be no general prosperity until they got rid of the negro. Their rich lands would never bring a and as Mrs. Arp perused them she fair return until a white population said, "Well, William, that is all right. cultivated them. It is all cotton, and born the association passed a resolu-Maddox heard of the remarks, and said says it will take more than a snake to You say money is so tight here you for miles along the railroads you see had better accept the offer and go othing but immense cotton fields and

SAM JONES AND A JUDGE.

Georgia Grand Jury Hastens to Say A Spartanburg Lady Heir to \$500,000-That

Judge Maddox Is a Good Man.

[New York Sun.]

ROME, Ga., Oct. 11 .- The Rev. Sam

Jones of the team Sam Jones and Sam

Small has met the Grand Jury of this farmers of this district placed in nomcounty, and the verdict seems to be ination and elected to the office of Conthat he was worsted. A month ago gressman a preacher and farmer, Mr. million dollars. The Herald has gath- they conducted a series of meetings Baker. It was asserted by many of here. Jones surpassed the record in his the new Congressman's enemies that denunciation of the morals of the peohe was what is technically known as a ple. He boldly declared that gambling "mouth farmer" and his aspirations as was universal; that perjury was the a farmer's candidate brought out much wards, a near relative of Mrs. Carrie rule; that officers were criminally neli- adverse criticism from the opposition. gent of duty; that debauchery reigned While it is possible that Mr. Baker supreme in all circles. The result was

is not an active farmer there can be no doubt about his daughter being eligible the formation of a Law and Order Club to a seat among the Alliance people. whose purpose was to wipe out the Miss Hannah is now runninga farm of erty he owned in New York city, con- sinful character of the city. Two weeks her own near the town and has been .ater court convened. In his charge to caring for it for several years. the Grand Jury Judge Maddox created

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

ELIGIBLE TO THE ALLIANCE.

Her Father was a "Month" Farmer, but

Miss Hannah is True Blue.

[New York Herald.]

LINCOLN, Kan., Oct. 11 .- When the

Alliance swept the State of Kansas the

She located and entered it herself. and has done all the hard work on it "It has been charged by two minisfor the last four years. She is but twenty-four years old, yet she takes a crimes were openly committed here, man's part and does a man's work.

and as a consequence a Law and Order She has a woman hired to help her. Club has been organized. So long as and in the heaviest season of work emthis court exists there is no need of ploys a man to assist in cultivating the such a club. You, gentlemen of the 140 acres which she has brought to a Grand Jury, are the only Law and high state of excellence. Miss Baker Order Club necessary. It is your duty goes to the field in a man's gard and ploughs and sows, attending to all the to investigate these charges. You can have those men who make the charges duties usually followed by a man, and has made money ever since she began brought before you, and they will be compelled to prove what they charge to do the work. She has never been or to stand convicted of slandering the compelled to borrow a dollar, and today owns the farm, debt free, with an

The Grand Jury at once summoned enormous crop on it. Messrs. Jones and Small to appear be-She had the farm well stocked at the fore them and substantiate their rebeginning from a sum of money she markable statements. Small has been has been saving since she was a little in Massachusets campaigning for the girl. She raised chickens and sold Prohibition candidate for Governor. them during her girlhood and relibut Jones responded on Thursday. He giously put the money away until she spent an hour with the Grand Jury. had enough to give her a good start, The Court House was surrounded by a and then she took the farm and made thousand people awaiting the exit of her start. She now has 140 acres under the preacher, who invited the reporters cultivation and 20 acres in a wood pasto meet him so that he might tell what ture, on which she has some very good had occurred. He launched into an stock.

She was unfortunate enough last week to be bitten by a rattlesnake while ploughing a new piece of ground, but and that he had let off certain young by prompt attention she soon recovmen lightly for obvious reasons. Judge | ered, and is now at work again and the intimation that he had protected stop her from working.

A BADGE FOR THE BABY.

The Vanderbilt Association's Present to Little Miss Cleveland.

AFTER 99 YEARS.

[Special to Register.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 15 .- The Vanderbilt Benevolent Association of abusive criticism of Judge Maddox, in-Charleston has sent to ex-President timating that his punishment upon Cleveland a very handsome souvenir offenders did not come up to the mark, badge of the association for his little daughter Ruth. When the baby was tion of congratulation and directed

goods. and general organizations. It looks as if there should by this time be a large sum accumulated somewhere for some purpose. Taking the offices, fees, salaries and allowances as provided for by the State constitution of the order, we can not figure the expenses of the State Alliance at more than \$10,060 or \$12.-000 a year. If there are 25,000 paying members, which is, we suppose, a very low estimate, the income ought to be \$25,000 a year at the least.

Now we would really be glad for such information as the obligations of members allow them to give the public. We would like membees who feel that they have received the value of their money and time in practical results from the order during the last year-aside from the operation of the exchanges-to tell us how they received it.

There is an army of lecturers abroad being paid salaries and expenses to teach farmers and others politics. Some of them are men who no farmer would pay twenty-five cents to for advice on any subject. Some of them, no doubt, have been failures as farmers, business men and otherwise. Very few of them have had the experience or sudy or are equipped with the natural ability to make them leaders of men or masters of thought or teachers of political ecoromy yet their teachings, lectures and speeches are all an outsider can see that the Alliance rank and file get for their money.

in the battle, I said : "The war Nor can we see where anything more indeed is over; let us have peace !" practical is offered. Alliance men pay Gentlemen, soldiers, comrades, the their tax and are instructed to work and vote for the sub-treasury and other ale demands. In the first place, a

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genands. In the second. last--with no wounds to be healed and dema. is a long no stings of defeat to remember-the the could select Fouth says to the North, as simply and a se of repreas truly as was said 3000 years ago in di its most that far-away meadow upon the marr. ; ombsenofi," and in L beer.o.

people and thy God my God." 1 "Woman's Suffer-age" mas what a witty woman called that icd of life which all middle-aged gand,'s through, and during which h ien; iy to think they must suffer-that ure intended it so. The same lady dired : "If you don't believe in woman's sufferage,' there is one ballot which will effectually defeat it-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." This

exs true. not only at the period of midngoverndle life, but at all ages when women tel and a suffer from uterine diseases, painful irregularities, inflammation, ulceration ris chèeror prolapsus, the "Favorite Prescription" so strengthens the weak or diseased organs and enriches the blood. added to life

altogether what is due to themselves, And fragrant new-mown hay. re them something boy belongs where he is wanted .- Oli- allowing them to take a trip or some laid a slip of paper by my plate and I charges falling into the throat, some-Beneath my feet the grass-green earth O'erhead the vast blue skyto say nothing of what is due to the sort of recreation once every year or saw \$1.25 marked on it in plain, large times profuse, watery and acrid, at that the order shall go | ver Wendell Holmes. two and a small surplus over the cost figures. Then I glanced at the gilt- lent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes others, thick, tenacious, mucus, puruive you the value of your butcher and baker. Oh! that's the life I'd choose, my girls of educating their children, is the size edge card and saw the little figures ad-Indeed, my boys, could I e it drop politics or put He-I wish you would sing that Success in life is the result of push to one side and attend to business. and energy. If the blood is impure farm to have. Many men who could jacent to everything I had ordered, and offensive breath, smell and taste im--MARGARET ETINGE. dear old song, "Backward, Turn Back--Yankee Blade. bu are man enough to manage your and sluggish, both body and mind lack easily be well to do, however, prefer to I considered myself the injured person. To cleanse and vitalize the be slyways head and ears in debt in I considered myself the injured person. ward. O Time, in Thy Flight." Sweet The are man enough to manage your over the majority in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your in this country and can vote for the manage your is the result of the scale, which is the cantage of the scale, which is the result of Bring us your cotton to be ginned, Oil Mill Giuncry

partisan contention. It was a kind of when he removed to Burke Station, helps the members. Nor do we know civil war. I had my duty to do, and I near Alexandria, where he died. He represented his Senatorial district did not dare trust myself to the sub-No doubt it is houestly passed from duing influence of what I was sure to in the State Senate for one tern, defollow friendly relations between such clining a renomination; he had been county Alliance and so on to the State a man as he was, and such a man as I president of the State Agricultural Soknew myself to be. In this I was not ciety, and was extensively engaged in mistaken, as the sequel proved. I met agricultural pursuits. He was elected him for the first time beneath my own to the 50th Congress, and was re-elected vine and fig tree, and a happy series of to the 51st Congress, and again to the accidents, thereafter, gave me the op- 52nd.

THE RAILROADS WILL FIGHT.

They Will Not Accept the Coulon Rates a Fixed by the Commission.

of his last illness a figure of heroic pro-[Special to the Register.] CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 15 .- It is portions for the contemplation of the ages. I recall nothing in history so learned on good authority here that sublime as the spectacle of that brave the South Carolina, Richmond and spirit, broken in fortune and in health. Dan ville and Atlantic Coast Line Railwith the dread hand of the dark angel roads will fight the new cotton rates clutched about his throat, strugging adopted by the consultation and are with every breath to hold the clumsy, only waiting the decision of the Richmond and Dauville road to file the unfamiliar weapon with which he sought to wrest from the jaws of death necessary papers to take the case into a little something for the support of court.

wife and children when he was gone ! No official notice has yet been re-If he had done nothing else, that ceived by the railroad authorities for the Commission. If the Richmond would have made his exit from the

and Danville people go into it the world an immortal epic ! A little while after I came home from the fight will be a bitter one. It is the last scene of all I found that a said that the rate fixed by the Comwoman's hand had collected the insig- mission is 20 per cent. lower than benia I had worn in the magnificent, | fore.

melancholy pageant-the orders assigning me to duty and the funeral scarfs and badges-and had grouped and framed them ; unbidden, silently, tenderly . and when I reflected that the hand- that did this were those of a loving Southern woman, whose father

away last evening and was buried this morning in a miniature grave near its river. home. The midget was a girl, and its had fallen on the Confederate side parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Baroleo,

Connecticut's Smallest Baby Dead.

NORWALK, Oct. 11 .- Connecticut's smallest baby is dead. It passed quietly Well, it took another hour to repair tionssecure, and at last, about 11 o'clock. live in a big tenement on Chapel street.

Mr. Baroleo is an Italian, and his wife we got off, and then such a road. It is just a sin for any State to allow such silken folds that twine about us here is a pretty Irish girl. They were married four years ago. The husband is a a track to be used. The cars actually Heavy of them who pay do not yet as strong as hooks of steel ! They shoe dealer and is the proprietor of a jump off of the very trestle. You can prosperous little business on Main to facts and figures great nation for, realizing the truth at street. When his child was born it like an oscillating engine and move profitable as raising checks and bank weighed nine ounces only, and on the along with the double wabbles. Strange ball, and its legs were so small that an and the wheels have got used to the most beautiful varieties-double whites, ordinary finger ring could be slipped bumps and hollows. We were due at goest I will go; and where thou lodg- over its foot and passed up the leg to Pine Bluff at 1 o'clock, but never got which is blue with a faint dot of red on treasury scheme are evidently diametriest I will lodge; thy people shall be my the thigh. The arms were no larger there until day-light, and it was a long one of the petals. The violets are cally opposed. than pipe stems. The midget fed on and miserable night. "Sorrow enmilk from a spoon, a few drops only dureth for a night, but joy cometh in

the morning," and so I went to bed being all it required at a time. thankful and relieved and slept for a Land Poor. few hours. The Truelock hotel is a

[Dover Journal.] when I was ready for breakfast I took Thousands of farmers are "land poor" my seat in a luxurious dining room

and will remain so to the end of their and was presented with a giltedge bill lives. How absurd it is to pile up of fare, and I picked out a poterhouse treasures in many more times land steak and break ast bacon, and sauthan can be properly operated. The sages, and cream toast, and eggs a la wise and happy men are those operat- Truelock, and potatoes a la something ing small farms to their fullest capa- else, and coffee, etc. Thinks I to mycity and enjoying life as they go along. self. I'll take a liberal variety and eat Holding on to a section or two may or what I like best. I never noticed the

ng it is no of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer Faint whispers of the breeze, stone continually. The number of acres \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh in ondition is yiands, and the polite and attentive And see the fruit on tree and vine The apron strings of an American properly worked that will insure the waiter stood by and fanned me like I the Head. People who are constantly saying f we were asked Grow riper day by day, And smell the honeyed clover tufts THE SYMPTOMS OF CATABRIL-'what is due to society" often forget ject by Alliance old folks a good, comfortable living, was a prince. When I had finished he Headache, obstruction of nose, dismother are made of India rubber. Her

where it is loose, but you must take negro shanties. On these farms there care of yourself. You know that you

can't stand what you used to." and hogs, and fruit, and there ought to So in due time I took the train for be little thriving villages with churches Chattanooga, and it is really a plea- and schoolhouses; but there is nothing sure, a luxury, to ride on Mr. Thomas's but miles of cotton and that is badly mixed will weeds and grass, for the road. From there I took a sleeper for Memphis over the Memphis and Charnegroes don't give it but one plowing. leston railroad, and was agreeably sur-I have heard that Pine Bluff is sickly prised to find how much that road has but I saw no signs of it among her peo-

been improved since I last travelled ple. I never stood up before a more over it. We made the 300 miles in healthy looking audience nor a more eleven hours, and that is fast enough | cultured one.

And now I am here in Warren. for anybody. At Memphis I took the Little Rock train for Brinkley and Pine which is not far from the Louisiana

line. It is just 100 miles from Pine Bluff. We left the depot at 7 o'clock p. m., and soon stopped at the river to Bluff and it took us just thirteen hours wait for the ferryboat. And we did to make the trip on one of Jay Gould's roads. It took us seven hours to make wait, for the boat was bringing a circus across, and we never got off until 9 thirty-eight miles of it and that is the department is under the control of the fastest and the only train he has on it. o'clock. It took us another hour to cross, for the river was very low, and | But for good company, who were used they had to dodge the sandbars. And to this style of railroads, I should have been desperately mad. As it is, I could when the locomotive backed down to pull us up from the boat it carried up | with great satisfaction, have Jay Gould the first three cars very well; but when | tied in that car and made to ride in it every day for a month. Arkansas needs it backed down to take up the passenger cars and had pulled us up about a railroad commission badly. Gould half way an alarm was given that the does exactly as he pleases out here, and cares no more for the comfort of these headblock of the sleeper was pulling out, and just such a rumpus was never people than he does for a drove of hogs. Warren is in a different county. heard. "All hands to the breaks" Only about one-third of the population somebody cried, and the engine comare negroes, and they give no trouble. menced backing, backing, backing, and before we knew it we were all on the The exhibits at the fair show that boat again. But I tell you it was alarmwhite folks run the machine, and are ing, especially to the sleeper, for if that improving their stock and emulating headblock had have pulled out that each other in raising corn and oats car would have never stopped until it and potatoes and hay and fruits of all run through the ferryboat and into the kinds. The country is filled up with good, old-fashioned, substantial people,

who still believe in a God and a Provithe headblock and make the connec- dence, and in virtue and temperance and a judgment to come. BILL ARP.

A delightfully dainty kind of farming, more elegantly æthestic than growing lilies in Bermuda and almost as always in peace and war been at the light before hin."

under the cool shade and in the leaf mould soil they attain perfection. For six months a year the grower ships an average of fifty bunches of violets daily not far from the same number of dol-

lars.

saint, It's a troublesome, trying and nasty complaint.

ain't. Excuse the grammar : it's the truth

that a souvenir badge be especially prepared and forwarded in the name of wiifully false.

people."

ought to be raised cattle and sheep, the association to Miss Cleveland in compliment to herself and as a mark of our high regard for her honored parents. The badge is of gold and of the finest workmanship. On the obverse it contains the monogram of the association and on the reverse side it the foreman had finished reading their which it was promptly condoned. says "Ruth, October 3d, 1891."

The Engrossing Clerks to be Hanled out the Coals.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, October 12.-It may or may not be good news (according to the application thereof) that the engrossing department of the Legislature will be reorganized this session. The Attorney General and he proposes to take a hand in the appointment or rabbits."" endorsement of the clerical force, the Here Judge Maddox related the cirlimitation of the extra force and, in cumstances of the trial of the young general, to secure more work under the men in question, and then he continued: existing rules. It is not to be inferred "I am publicily accused of having viofrom this statement that any violence lated my oath. It has come to a pretty recommendations of the solicitors, or pass in this community when no man's character is worth anything to him in that clerks will be summarily dismissed, defence against the utterances of cerbut they can be on the qui vive for tain parties. Another Grand Jury holds which they will be the "subject matter a session next week, and those parties something tolerably interesting and in who freely charge that these young of official discussion,', so to speak. men were criminals and cut-throats will have another opportunity to make

Words of Commendation.

. The Grand Jury asked that they [Edgefield Advertiser.] Prof. D. B. Busby, A. M., President might retire. In a few minutes they of the Emory High School, writing to came back with this: "We, the Grand us on a matter of business, has the Jury, having learned with regret that following to say anent the Butler-Wat- severe criticism has been made on the act of his Honor, Judge Maddox, in son debate at Batesburg: reference to certain fines imposed on

"I am pleased with the position of our two papers at the County seat on parties who pleaded guilty to gaming, contrary to law, hereby endorse him the Butler-Watson and kindred sub-

jects. Men of proven efficiency like fully in this matter and believe that Senator Butler, whose services have his fine was just and right according to

call of the country, deserve something notes, is that of Mr. Timothy Hopkins better than seems to have been shown day of its death, two months later, it to say, these trains hardly ever jump of Menlo Part, California. In a grove at Batesburg. In these perilous times, weighed less than a pound. The baby's the track, and I can't explain it unless of giant oaks Mr. Hopkins has a five- the highest hopes of the country seem head was smaller than a league base- it is as a man said, the track is straight acre patch of violets of the rarest and to me to consist in a strict adherence to Clerk of Court by Col. Wm. J. Ass-Democratic principles, to which the man, is a matter of public interest, and double blues, sky blue, and one variety fundamental principle, of the subunjust rumors have gained circulation,

In Memoriam. He came with a poem, and dire intent, good one, and I enjoyed it, and so to San Francisco, and the returns are Hope and a smile on his face were blended.

Both Saint and Sinner. It troubles the sinner and troubles the

Don't think it incurable ; I tell you it

the men referred to was absolutely an Why He Wanted His Persimmons Green The culmination came last night. On

[From the Alabama Soldier.] the adjournment of court the Grand With the immortal Stonewall Jack-Jury wished "to express their admiration for Judge Maddox as a man and son, straggling, especially during a forward march, was an unpardonable as a Judge, upright, honest, and conscientious in all his official acts." When offence; but there was one instance in report Judge Maddox said: "It grieves | During one of the forced marches, along me, gentlemen of the jury, to feel called in the summer of '62, through the pine spired in the munity recently in consult with some general officers unregard to me. I have compiled the til the whole command had passed bench for five years. It has been re- some distance. Riding for ward to the ported in the newspapers that I have front, be discovered a private of his violated the oath of my office by making the fines too light upon certain young men of Rome charged with gambling, and it has been insinuated that I have done this because they were men of soldier. means, or, as they had been called. 'fat

and 'simmons regions, he stopped to old brigade up a simmon tree. "What are you doing so far in the rear?" cried the General.

"I am eating 'simmons," said the

"Why, they're not ripe," said the General, with some sarcasm. "I know it," said the soldier. "I

want 'em green." "Why do you eat green 'simmons?" said old Blue Light.

"To draw my stomach up to fit my rations," said old Web Foot.

The Life I'd Choose

If I to choose the life that I Would like to lead were free. I'll tell you what, my girls and boys, My choice would surely be; Not that of lady rich and proud, Who but for pleasure cares, Who dwells in stately mansion and The rarest jewels wears, With many servants at her call And all that gold can buy-That's not the life I'd choose, my girls, Oh, no, my boys, not I.

Nor that of one by genius set Above the work-day crowd. Of whose great gift, whate'er it be The whole wide world is proud; Around whose brow a wreath is twined,

The laurel wreath of fame, And who, wherever she may go, Is met with loud acclaim, While with each other eager throngs To do her honor vie-That's not the life I'd choose, my girls, Oh! no, my boys, not I.

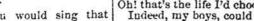
As the resignation of the office of For, to my mind, a dreary thing Is idle, costly mirth, And splendid dress and jewels seem To me of little worth. And laurel crown, I fear me much. it is but proper to say, that, from what May be most bravely worn, And yet hide, 'mid its shining leaves we can ascertain, his liabilities, both To wound the brow, a thorn. private and official, are amply covered And then both wealth and fame must bear

The public ever nigh, So neither would I have, my girls, Oh! no, my boys, not I.

A country life for me, my girls, On some old farm, my boys, Where many trees make pleasant

shade. Far from the city's noise; Where I might watch the sowers sow While birds sang loud and sweet -In early spring the fresh plowed fields With oats and corn and wheat. And soon thereafter leaflets green Above the mold desery-Oh! that's the life I'd choose, my girls Indeed, my boys, would I.

or ofit a special you married a woman with an indetroas some-I'm after, whether gramatically or unmay not be a good thing for one's chil- little figures away off on the margin. I'm after, whether gramatically or un-gramatically told. The truth is, that catarrh can be cured. The proprietors But the editor stop'd him before he had ended. Where I might hear the low of kine, pendent fortnne. Winkers-No-o; I that years of health and enjoyment are dren or grandchildren, but it certainly I thought I was in a hotel, I did. fal re catarrh can be cured. The proprietors The hum of busy bees, married a fortune with an independent The whirr of insect wings, the sweet keeps many a man's nose to the grind- Well I partook of the well cooked



Very truly yours,

D. B. BUSBY.

by collaterals, and his bondsmen are also secured. Col. Assmann has held

out their cases."

the office for nineteen years and has been a most efficient and courteous official, and we regret that he has seen proper to tender his resignation.

Col. Assmann Resigns.

[Lexington Dispatch.]

Trifles. From the Hebrew Standard.]

A Parisian wit once defined experience as a comb that one became possessed of after having lost one's hair. Blinkers-Hello, Winkers. I hear

