who shall swear that they know of

their own knowledge that the appli-

eant, or vote, voted for General

Hampton in 1876, and has voted the

with the poll list, to the County Chair-

Rule 3. Each County Executive

and shall appoint three managers for

Rule 4. Each voter in said primary

shall vote but one balloton which shall

be printed or written, or partly printed

- Delegates to the State Conven-

tion ----; ----- for Congress, ----

District --- for Solicitor,

- Judicial District ---; -

State Senator ---; ---- House of

Representatives ---; --- Sheriff

-; ---Judge of Probate ---

- Clerk of the Court ----; -

Coroner ---: -- School Commis-

Rule 6. The County Democratic Ex-

Rule 7. The protests and contests

(except in the election of Congressmen

and Solicitors) shall be filed within five

man of the County Executive Commit-

tee, and said Executive Committee

The State Executive Committee shall

hear and decide protests and contests

as to Congressmen and Solicitors, and

ten days shall be allowed for filing the

Rule S. Candidates for the General

Assembly and for county officers shall

ten days previous to the primary elec-

tion file with the chairman of the

County Executive Committee a pledge,

in writing, to abide the result of the

primary and support the nominees of

Committee. No vote for any candi-

Rule 9. In the primary elections

ries are self-ex- | man of the State Democratic Executive

ter, if one be two weeks after the first as is provided

County Commissioners -; -

NEWBERRY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1892.

[Register, 16th.]

In accordance with the resolution Democratic ticket continuously since. adopted at the recent meeting of the The said statement shall be placed in State Democratic Executive Commit- the ballot box by the managers and tee a convention will be held in May returned with the poll list to the Counfor the purpose of electing delegates to ty Chairman. The managers of electhe national convention. The following tion shall keep a separate list of the call has been issued by Chairman J. L. names of all negro voters and return it,

To the Democracy of the State of South man. The managers of election shall keep a separate list of the names of all

Whereas, The Constitution of the negro voters and return it, with the Democratic party of this State, adopt- poll list, to the County Chairman. ed September 10, 1890, provides for the calling of a convention to be held in Committee of the Democratic party the city of Columbia on the third Wed- in this State shall meet on the second nesday in May of every Presidential Monday in July of each election year,

Now, therefore, I, John L. M. Irby, each primary election precinct in their chairman of the State Execut ve Com- respective counties, who shall hold the mittee of the Democratic party, in primary election provided for under obedience to the constitution and a the Democratic constitution, in acresolution passed by the State Demo- cordance with the Act of the General cratic Executive Committee, do hereby | Assembly of this State regulating pricall a State convention to meet in the mary elections, approved December city of Columbia at 12 c'clock m., on 22d, 1888, the constitution of the Demthe third Wednesday in May next [the ocratic party of this State and the 18th day] in the hall of the House of rules herein set forth. The names of Representatives, for the following pur- such managers shall be published by poses to-wit: To elect delegates to the the Chairman of each County Executive National Democratic Convention to be Committee in one or more county held in pursuance of a call to be made | papers, at least two weeks before the by the National Democratic Commit- election. tee, and also to elect a member of the National Democratic Executive Committee from this State.

Representation in said convention and partly written, the name or names shall be double the number of the of the person or persons voted for by members of the General Assembly to him for each of the offices to be filled, which the respective counties are en- together with the name of the office. titled, the apportionment of the House | The tickets to be voted shall be in blank of Representatives by the last Legisla- in the following form, with spaces to ture to govern the representation based suit the different counties: upon that House.

JOHN L. M. IRBY, (Signed) Chm'n State Dem. Ex. Committee. (Signed) G. DUNCAN BELLINGER, January 14, 1892.

The following notice has been sent to

hairmen of the committees of the

County Chairmen of the Demoatic party of South Carolina: ant to the order of the State eratic Executive Committee, the | tices rough their chairmen, will issue shall open the polls at eight a. m., and Thompson. Policeman Winters arrived how? for the reorganization of the shall close them at 40'clock p. m. After before the firing ceased. Thompson wife party in their respective tabulating the result, the managers died immediately. by calling the subordinate shall certify the same and forward the neet at their usual places of ballot box, poll lists and all other papers of April next, for the purpose number, to the Chairman of the respecof electing delegates to the Committees within forty-eight hours Thompson. county conventions. These after the close of the polls. s will meet on the first Monecond day) in May next, to ecutive Committee shall assemble at the party in each county, their respective court houses on the w County Executive Com- morning of the second day after the Wednesday in May next, the primary, so far as the same relates ect such other business as to delegates to the convention, members

per under the constitu- of the General Assembly and County ntation of each subordiaid county conventions Committee at Columbia, S. C., the re- Judge McIver to-morrow. legate for every twenty- sult of the election in their respective nd one delegate for each | Counties for Congressmen and Solicion thereof. Only such tors. bs as were in existence of August, 1890, shall in each ward in the days after the election with the chairton, Columbia, Greenburg may be formed. formed or organized | shall hear and determine the same. y of August, A. D.

ion of an old club or recognized. pectfully. NO. L. M. IRBY,

mocratic Executive

Secretary.

E PRIMARY. regarding mem- the party. Candidates for other offices fication of voters, shall file such pledge with the chair-

shall govern the date who has not complied with this fferent subordi- rule shall be counted. this State, the herein provided for a majority of the at the primary votes cast shall be necessary to nomiions to be held | nate candidates and to elect delegates 30th day) of to the State convention. A second he second pri- primary, when necessary, shall be held

for under the constitution of the party, n for mem- and shall be subjected to the rules govclub of the erning the first primary. At said State, or for second primary the two highest candimary, shall dates alone shall run for any office, but plicant for if there are two or more vacancies for be twenty- any particular office, then double the become number of candidates shall run for the general vacancies to be filled. For instance, in crat, or a a race for Sheriff, the two highest shall fampton | run. If no County Commissioners are

Demo- nominated, then the six highest shall Rule 10. In the event of a tie beprimary, the county chairman, if it is on for man, if it is a State office or for Con- that the dear one might have been med primary. The question of a majority and | vote shall be determined by the num- all the more keenly because they see ratic ber of votes cast for any particular others being rescued from the grasp of ow- office, and not by the whole number of ear votes cast in the primary.

r result is declared, and forwarded im- other remedies fail.

Democrative Executive Committee at

statement of ten reputable white men | Columbia, S. C. JOHN L. M. IRBY,

> SAMPSON POPE, IRA B. JONES, Special Committee of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic

THE FATE OF AN INCENDIARY.

The Laurens Firebug Detected and Killed in the Act by J. Oswell Richardson-The Killed Justified.

[Special to the State.] Richardson.

Last Thursday night Mrs. S. P. Rich- in accordance with "reform" ideas. ardson's boarding house on Harper he could get it conveniently if it was needed. As it was raining last night, Richardson concluded not to stay up, reached the rear of the house he saw a to September 10, \$511.51. negro go around the side of the house and enter the cellar. Richardson went doing so made some noise. He went back and without being himself seen, door. The negro went in again, was gone several minutes, came back and stood for a minute or two looking back. Richardson fired too shots with his for "flower seed." Where are the heard some one running behind, went in the gubernatorial domain, but not back a little to look for them, knowing that the negro whom he had seen could again into the cellar, but came on him | were used? standing behind the cellar door. Richsioners—; Treasurer —; ardson then opened fire on him with \$25.00." For flowers, evidently. Do ---- Auditor --- ; --- Trial Jus- his pistol, five times, reloaded and fired flowers enter into the "repairs, imthree times again. It v. as only at the ive County Executive Commit-Rule 5. The managers of the election last that he recognized the negro as

Winters found just within the cellar a quart bottle containing about a tumon the second Saturday (the relating to such election by one of their bler full of kerosene oil. Some of the plank enclosing the cellar were wet nizing said clubs and for the tive Democratic County Executive with oil. Matches were found on

> An inquest and autopsy were held this morning. The verdict was that the killing was justifiable. Richardson

surrendered immediately. Thompson has always been a vagaelect delegates to the State election, at 11 o'clock a. m., to tabulate bond worthless boy, and has often figwhich meets in Columbia the returns and declare the result of ured in the mayor's court, but was not

considered dangerous. Richardson in charge of the sheriff and accompanied by his counsel, B. W. officers, and shall forward immediately | Ball went to Columbia to-night, and a to the chairman of the State Executive motion for bail will be made before

The unanimous sentiment of the community justifies Richardson and the verdict of the coroner's jury.

RICHARDSON GETS BOND. Last nig t J. O. Richardson arrived in the city in the custody of Sheriff B. W. Ballew, and accompanied by his at-

torney, Col. B. W. Ball. Mr. Richardson told the story of the occurrence to the State's representative. the pictures of his delicate fancy, Gov-He said the house had been fired last ernor Tillman paid \$10.50 for one day-Thursday night, a week ago, and since a higher rate of payment than that acthat time he had been on the watch, corded to any circuit judge on the determined to capture the firebug. bench-or we may decide that he paid was discovered. Mr. Richardson then hang the pictures approved by the shot him with his double-barrel gun, and the negro leaned against the door. He rushed to him, and the rascal, al- day-a very light task-the darkey follows: though wounded, grappled with him, must have hung at least 200 pictures. catching him by the arm. In the strug- Two hundred pictures at 40 cents each gle Richardson shot the negro five must have covered all the walls of the was forty feet away when he fired the |-at a cost of \$50. But did the Govfirst shot and it was within 17 minutes ernor really spend \$76 and \$10 in chro-

of midnight. Richardson said he whipped the negro on Monday night last. His mother had raised the rascal, he being Where was that express frank which a son of an old slave of the family and the Governor accepted for the benefit it was as if they had warmed the adder

which was to sting them. Last night Col. Ball took the young man before Associate Justice Pope, the \$10 85." Very indefinite, truly. How attorney general appearing for the State, and it appearing that the killing was justifiable the young man was granted bond in the sum of \$1,000 of course. Where from, though? And which will be given in Laurens to-

Mr. Richardson is a quiet, peaceable looking young man of good address.

Too Late. Perhaps Tennysou has written nothing which appeals to the hearts of all who read his poems more than the lyric of "Too Late." The burden of the sad refrain comes home with telltween two candidates in the second ing force to the hearts of those who have lost friend by that dread disease -consumption. They realize, "too a county office, and the State chair- late," the result of neglect. They feel gress or for Solicitor, shall order a third saved if they had heeded the warning of the hacking cough, the pallid cheek, and weakening system. They feel this the destrayer, and they think what is the State in any event? saving others might have saved their loved one. When the first signal of Rule 11. The credentials of the dele- danger is seen, take steps to avert the for?

mediately to the chairman of the State | "REPAIRS, IMPROVEMENT, INSUR- | Governor to buy his own combs? Can ANCE AND LIGHTING."

> The Esthetic Taste of our Governor-The Executive Mansion Should have Flowers and Flower Pots and Pictures-Why not?

> > [Editorial in The State.]

Please bear in mind that this is a "Reform" Administration. It will be very necessary to have the fact always with you when you consider its performances.

The Administration of Governor Tillmad was to be one of "tretrenchment LAURENS, Jan. 14.-The incendiary and reform." That was promised. That met his end at 11:30 o'clock last night. was what the people understood when Lawrence Thompson, a twenty year they voted it into office. It was not old negro was caught almost in the very elected as an every-day, go-as-youact of firing Mrs. Richardson's house please Democratic Administration. It and was shot to death by her son Oswell | was chosen to upset the things which had gone before, rearrange everything

One of the most interesting of official street was set on fire, and the evi- documents is the annual report of the dences of incendiary origin were un- Comptroller-General. The most intermistakable. Since then, Mrs. Richard- esting feature of it is statement No. 9 son's son, J. Oswell Richardson, a of "Repairs, Improvement, Insurance young man twenty-two years old, has and Lighting for the Executive Manbeen keeping guard, staying up pretty sion." The statement before us shows much all night. He had placed a the expenditure on account of the Exbreech-loading shotgun loaded with ccutive Mansion for the fiscal year endbuckshot under the back steps, where ing October 31, 1891. They are very, very interesting.

The expenditures, be it remembered, and a few minutes before 12 o'clock ance and lighting." The appropriation was manufactured to suit the occasion, went out to get his gun. When he was \$500. The disbursements were, up

Under the date of February 19, 1891, we find the item: "R. L. Bryan & Co., to the step and got out the gun, but in | 52.25." Bryan & Co. are stationers and book sellers. We would like to know what they furnished to Governor Tillsaw the negro peering from the cellar man in the way of "repairs, improvement, insurance and lighting." Will somebody kindly tell us?

February 11, there is a charge of \$7.05 shotgun, and then thinking that he | flowers? We have seen some cabbages seven dollars' worth of flowers?

March 7. "Paid express,\$3.65." Where not escape on account of the high | was that "frank," and why was it not fences. Coming back in a moment, he used for the benefit of the State, as it advanced thinking the negro had gone has been alleged that the free passes

March 7. "Peter Henderson & Co., provement, insurance and lighting of husband from her premises. the exective mansion?" If so, why and March 18. "Flower pcts, \$3.00." We

really do not see that to gratify his passion for flowers, never seen by the vulgar multitude, the Governor should have spent the great sum-from his premises. previous economic standpoint-of \$3 for boozlement of estheticism?

March 19. "Pictures, \$76.48." Let taste above his associations. Let us ad- can & Sanders appeared for the defenmit that to that esthetic taste pictures | dants. are necessary. Let us admit everything which can be claimed, and yet we see that an officer who draws \$3,500 a year had raised several children. They lived But we couldn't! from the State for his salary makes the State pay, besides, \$76.48 for pictures to her father near Cherokee. Sometime delight his eye. The extravagance and wastefulness of previous administraof economy and reform-\$76.48 for city. The husband remained on the 'pictures." "Le Roi se amuse." Cresar

must be titillated. March 19. "Hanging pictures,\$10.50." Lord, save us! "A pennyworth of bread to so prodigious a quantity of sack!' One-seventh of the cost of the pictures for hanging them! The dates are the same. We may either conclude that in the delicate work of hanging Wednesday night Thompson had sat- an ordinary darkey the ordinary rate urated a portion of the house with ker- of wages-one dollar a day-and that it osene and was about to light it when he | took that darkey ten days and a half to | to year and entitled to three month's Governor and paid for by the State. times with his pistol, killing him. He executive mansion-kitchen included mos, and the hanging thereof? If so, his taste would need be reformed.

April 6. "Freight on pictures, \$4.10." of the State? Where, oh! where was

April 14. "Flowers and express, many flowers, and how much express? Flowers to wreathe the brow of Cresar, why didn't the express frank come in to save the State the cost?

April 20. "Joggling board, \$5.00." Cæsar needed a shaking up, evidently. But why, withla salary of \$3,500, should he make the State pay for a "joggling board?" As far as we can remember neither Johnson Hagoed nor John Peter Richardson required a "joggling board" to shake up reform thoughts. Possibly neither had children of the 'joggling board" age. But if they had they would hardly have shaken them up at the expense of the State. Suppose the next Governor to be a bachelor -of what use would the "joggling board" be to him? Or of what use to

June S. "Flower pots, \$1.50." What

combs be considered "repairs, improvements, and insurance or lighting?" May-be Governor Tillman purchased them in full faith that they would be wanted and utilized by his successor in office. But will we not have a Governor this year who can afford to pay

July 31. "Chair and lounge, \$16.50." Poor Benjamin! The velvet seats of the | Cooper, where he owns a plantation. | which deserve the attention of the pubante-reform chairs were not enough. For the complete rest of the horny handed there must be a chair and a jounge for 16.50! "How we apples do swim!" And how quick is the progress of luxury, and the development of

Sept. 10. "Dish pan, 50 cents." Evidently the Governor desired that his dishes be washed at the expense of the State. Natural enough! But it would seem to an outsider that out of a salary of \$3,500 enough could be spared to buy a 50 cents dish pan! Of course, however, it is to handed down to a dishpanless successor!

So much for "reform." How do you

HE NEVER USED A "FRANK." [The State.]

Governor Tillman ridicules the report that he has been using his express "frank" to send his butter and other farm products from his Edgefield farm were for "repairs, improvement, insur- to Augusta for sale. He says the story and even if he wanted to use his "frank" it would cost him more to do it than otherwise. "Why," said he, "our place is nearer by two miles to Augusta, than to Trenton, the nearest railroad station and everything is sent by wagon, as it is easier to haul it there than to Trenton."

A NOVEL POINT OF LAW.

Justice Farley Decides a Wife Cannot Eject Her Husband.

|Spartanburg Herald, 15th.]

Trial Justice Farley rendered his first decree in a big case yesterday. Nearly all of Wednesday was taken

up in the arguments of counsel for and against a motion to set aside proceedings interested in his court, which involved the delicate question as to according to the Governor's sworn whether or not the wife could eject the statement. He sold twelve of them to all other classes of property should by should buy anything to be paid for

notice to her husband A. J. Bishop and value to an institution under his direct Joseph Finley a tenant under him, to control, or whether he returned them show cause on Jan 15th, why they for taxation at less than one-third their should not be ejected from the plaintiff's actual value. You deposit your faith,

The defendants moved to set aside pots to hold flowers. Is this the bam- the proceedings and Johnson & Thomus admit that Governor Tillman has a the plaintiff. R. K. Carson and Dun- price?

together on land given Mrs. Bishop by premises as he had done before, cultivated the land and rented part just as | ical a man, our Governor! Has any-

he had always done. The plaintiff contends that under the laws of this State a married woman can own land and exercise the same that! Forty dollars! A Spartan, truly! control over it as though she were unmarried. On the other hand, the defendants contended that until a decree of some court making a legal separation. the husband had a perfect right to possession of his wife's property and figure? We read of great bargains at could not be considered by her a trespasser. That he was not a tenant at nor's "bargain directory," and save will and if he could be considered a ourselves cold, hard cash? tenant at all he is a tenant from year notice. There were other technical grounds, but Justice Farler decided Which was it? At twenty pictures a the case on its merits. His decree is as of land, \$2,700." What an admirable

and defendant's counsel this court is of and intelligence, is worth, house incluthe opinion that in the above stated ded, \$3.52 an acre! Let the nations case the proceedings to eject Joseph wonder! Finley and A. J. Bishop should be set aside for the following reasons:

1st. That the said A. J. Bishop is not a tenant at will as his affidavit clearly indicates, and that he is in possession of the premises as the husband of the plaintiff Mrs. Emily Bishop. I fail to find anything in the statutes to warrant a wife ejecting a husband from the

homestead. tion should be brought in the court of equity and is beyond the jurisdiction of a Trial Justice.

Justice Farley has been complimented upon his dicision, but as the plaintiff is not satisfied, the case will probably go the rounds of the higher

A Chance to Make \$500-or Batter! A slim chance, you fancy. Well, read and judge for yourself. You have

Catarrh, \$5009 is offered for an in-Remedy SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH .-- Headache,

obstruction of the nose, discharges falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody. putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringGOVERNOR TILLMAN'S TAXES.

Amusing Facts and Figures Gathered by an Inquisitive Contemporary and Some Editorial Comments.

[Special to the State.] EDGEFIELD, Jan. 13 .- The following

for his own private combs? We hope He returns property in two townships Meriwether, where he lives, and I leave off some machinery that he re- lic.

7	turns.			
1	Meriwether township:			
)	65 cows	\$	700	(
	4 mules, \$75 each		300	0
	15 hogs		20	(
	1 watch		40	(
	1 piano		20	0
-	2 vehicles		50	0
8	Household furniture		200	(
7	765 acres land		2,700	0
3	3 cows		30	0
1	3 mules		150	(
,	75 hogs		75	(
,	10 hogs		10	0
	1 wagon		30	0
-	1 195 seres land	2	800	0

The Governor, notwithstanding he was so anxious to raise tax money, and would not approve the resolution to extend the time, has not yet paid his asylum sale was made, however, the own taxes.

TILLMAN'S TRIBUTE. [Editorial in the State.]

Now that we have a veracious ac- at Ninety-Six and that the governor count of the tax returns of our distin- had sold to the senator fifteen cows. guished Governor, we know how much Now a good many harsh things have to expect of him as a taxpayer and a maker of issues.

How impregnable is the position of Ninety-Six to buy of the executive our Governor! How magnificently he head and commander in chief of the responds to the call of his State for military and naval forces of this State funds! How gloriously he sacrifices the interests of B. R. Tillman to the good of the oppressed people he rules!

The State has the largest daily circulation in Edgefield. That may seem strange for an anti-Administration paper, especially when Edgefield is the home of the Administration, but it's so. "When you see it in the State, it's so!" We knew, when we made an appeal to the people of Edgefield for the true figures of our noble Governor's tax returns, that we would get them. We

have not been disappointed. Let us analyze those returns! Item No. 1 is "65 cows, \$700." This means that each cow was worth \$10.77, Several days ago Mrs. Emily Bishop \$36.86 each. You can decide whether went before Justice Farley and gave he sold them for over three times their

and take your choice. Which was it? "Four mules, at \$75 each." Mules have fallen in Meriwether township, ason and Bomar & Simpson appeared evidently. Who wouldn't like to buy before the Trial Justice on behalf of the Governor's mules at the Governor's

"Four horses, at \$62.50 each." Horses are awfully cheap in Meriwether town-It appears that Bishop and his wife ship! Would that we could buy the were married some 25 years ago, and Governor's horses at his own valuation!

"Fifteen hogs, \$20.00." Certainly our Governor must be the cheapest hogback Mrs. Bishop, for causes which she raiser in the State. Would that we considered sufficient, left her husband | could learn his secret of raising hogstions is plainly revealed of this measure and went to live with her father in this not pigs-for \$1.33 each. At that rate

we would all be rich. "One watch, \$40.00." How econombody seen him in possession of a gold watch? No, indeed! Silver it is, at the best. A Waterbury movement, at

"One piano, \$20.00." Please note how our Executive combines an esthetic love of music with a devotion to economy! Twenty dollars for a piano! What make is on the market at that \$300. Can we not all get the Gover-

"Household furniture, \$200." How many "pictures, flowers and joggling boards?

"Seven hundred and sixty-five acres farmer our farmer Governor must be, After hearing argument and investi- when his home estate, which has regating authorities cited by plaintiff's ceived the benefit of all his industry

at \$50 each, more hogs at \$1.00 each, a wagon at \$30, and, finally 1,125 acres of land at \$3,800, or \$3.37 per acre! Prodigious! What a farming success! What a thrifty agriculturist! What a veracious tax payer! With mouths agape we stand waiting for additional evidences of B. R. Tillman's integrity.

"Finally, at last." Anxious as he was to squeeze the taxpayers out of their taxes without an extension of time, the recipient, as he was, of \$3,500 salary for the year 1891, it appears that our patriotic Governor has not yet paid his taxes-not even on \$20 pianos and \$3 land. Surely, if the Executive, so fixed, could require this extension, the people-the poor, common people. with pianos worth more than \$20, and land worth more than \$3 an acre-must have required more!

After all, does it not show how a flatulent "Reformer" can reform everycurable case of Catarrh in the Head, thing but himself? Does it not show by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh | how cheap and scanty the basis, upon which men stand who pretend to improve everybody besides themselves, by aw and ukase?

If, after this exhibit, B. R. Tillman can still summon effrontery enough to demand double assessments of banks breath; smell and taste impaired, and and railroads; if he can still pose as a gates to the State Convention shall be certified to by the chairman of the respective County Democratic Executive Committees within five days after the result is declared, and forwarded im-

can happen the "age of brass" will not have been passed.

But, until we see what he will do, every taxpayer should memorize the figures of Gov. B. R. Tillman's tax re-

TILLMAN'S TAXES.

| Editorial Greenville News.] are the tax returns of B. R. Tillman. There are one or two points in the tax return made by Governor Tillman to the auditor of Edgefield County

In the first place a total of sixty-eight

cows are returned at \$730, an average of \$12.64 each. It so happens that twelve The capital stock of the club will be of these cows were sold to the State \$2,000, in 400 shares of \$5 each. This lunatic asylum in October for \$442.20, is a somewhat new style of literary an average of \$36.86 each. Governor Tillman says, however, the asylum had the pick of the herd. With the twelve cows worth \$442.20 the remaining fiftysix were, according to the governor's return of the herd for taxation, worth State. \$287.80, an average of a little more than \$5.13 each. That is a pretty low price for cows and indicates that the governor's herd must have run very irregularly. About the same time the lunatic Columuia Register, which is probably good administration authority, announced that Governor Tillman and Senator Irby had met "in conference" been said about Senator Irby, but nobody would accuse him of going to

fifteen cows at \$5.13 a head. The figures and facts indicate that when it came to returning to his beloved State and for the relief of the over-burdened and oppressed taxpayers those cows for taxation our governor valued them at \$12.64 a head; but that when it came to selling them to his beloved State and the over-burdened and oppressed taxpayers those cows were

worth any where from \$25 to \$37 a

When the banks and rail roads re-Ellerbe said they should not only be should not buy an ounce of guano. You required to pay on full value but that are lazy and thriftless and no such men force of legislation and executive power be required to do the same. Some ling and getting your family months ago we advised the banks, in | condition and have piles supporting their contention that pro- manure, then by all means for cash at \$36.86 are eloquent. They an acre, add to the refrain.

more than \$12,000. That would make his State tax in the neighborhood of \$70. He has not paid it. When the legislature passed the tax extension reit because he wanted the tax payers left in doubt so that they would hurry in to pay and put enough money in the State treasury to meet the interest on the public debt. He is drawing \$3,500 a year from the State. A little more than one week of his salary would have paid it. Three weeks salary would have more than paid all his taxes. Yet he did not put in his part to help fill the State treasury. He made hundreds of other tax payers pay, but he knew the resolution would be allowed to become

law and he did not pay a dollar. We think a good many people will agree with us that reform like charity ought to begin at home, but Governor Tillman does not seem to look at it that way. So for as his personal interests are concerned he does not seem to reform worth a cent. He used free he has held to and drawn every dollar price and returned them to the State for taxation at a poor one. But he thought expenses and expenditures should be cut down when others were in office, he thought everybody else should return their property for taxation at full value and he was willing to scare other tax payers, less well informed than himself, into paying.

Not a Trojan Horse.

[Walhalla Courier.]

Newberry has a member of Congress and an Associate Justice of the Su preme Court. The Herald and News wants to know how Hon. J. A. Sligh, of that patriotic county, would do for Governor. Very well, but Mr. Sligh is not a Trojan horse.

There are said to be more widows in New York city than in any other city in the world. London excepted, Paris comes third.

Philadelphia is pre-eminently a city of homes. It has 235,000 houses as against 128,090 for Chicago, 119,228 for

NEW STYLE LITERARY CLUB.

Its Principal Place of Business at Peake,

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

with \$2,000 Capital.

[The Register 15th.] Mr. Wilson, of Peake's spent yesterday in the city. He called on the Secretary of the State and asked if that official would charter a club for literary and social purposes. The reply was affirmative. Mr. Wilson then stated that on Tuesday he would file an application for a charter for the Peake's Literary and Social Club. The principal place of business of the club will be at Peake's.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Columbia Club case has opened a new avenue, many think, for the escape of the liquor law of the

At present no matter how much money might be offered it is impossible to obtain a licer se to sell liquor outside of incorporated cities, towns and villages and in many of these prohibition prevails. Such being the case it is very convenient to get a charter for a Literary and Social Club and start the "distribution" of liquor among its mem-

There seems to be no other interpretation of the effect of the decision of the Supreme Court until the meeting of the next General Assembly.

PRACTICAL WORDS TO FARMERS. Who Should and Should not Buy Fertili-

zers- Comparative Returns From Corn and Cotton.. [Carolina Spartan.]

Several farmers last week asked the Spartan two very important ques-

"Should we buy guano at the present price of cotton?" "What should we raise as a ready

money crop?" In reply to the first question we do not hesitate to say that 'if you have turn their property for taxation at allowed all your lot and stable manure two-thirds of its value that is declared | to wash away, and could not scrape up to be an outrage. Comptroller General enough to manure an acre well, you

the future. If you are pu perty in the State was not returned at | it with the best article of guano or acid two-thirds of its value, to put the gov- phosphate you can buy. A two hunernor and comptroller general on the dred pound sack of good guano will stand. It seems we were right, as give you 250 or 350 additional pounds usual. Cows returned to the State for of seed cotton to the acre. It will about taxation at \$12.64 and sold to the State | double the corn yield on upland. When corn is worth 60 cents la bushel one cry aloud and the governor's seven sack of guano will add about \$5 to the

mules at an average of \$64 each, his value of the crop. The plan of clearing four horses at \$62.50 each and his even | new grounds and wearing out the land 100 hogs at \$1.05 each join in the gleeful in a few years and turning it out to chorus. One thousand eight hundred grow up in old field pines will not do and ninety acres of land with all the in this day and time. All lands not governor's practical farming thereon at subject to wash, should be gradually a total of \$6,500, or an average of \$3.44 improved. This can be done most rapidly by a judicious use of commer-There is yet another point. The gov- cial fertilizers. We would advise our ernor's total assessment is something readers to buy good tested kinds and, with clean culture, get all the benefit possible from them. As to the second question, the money crop should depend, on the quality of solution last month be would not sign your land and your locality. If one is near the city, or one of the large cotton mills, vegetables, melons, potatoes, chickens, butter and milk all bring ready leash. Those who know how to

raise and market such things can make mere clear money than they could on cotton at the present prices. If your soil is not adapted to cotton. then raise those products which grow best on it. But the average farmer, living too far from towns and factories to market vegetables and the like, can not do better than to raise cotton even at 6 cents. Take two acres of land that would raise thirty-two bushels of corn, ten bushels of peas and 250 bundles of fodder, and you would get about \$32 20 for the crop, if you sold corn and peas at 60 cents a bushel. The same two acres ought to make 1,600 pounds of seed cotton. That would give you 533 passes and, they say, express franks; pounds of lint and thirty-two bushels of seed. Putting the cotton at 6 cents of his pay and every dollar allowed for and the seed at 15, you would have expenses at the executive mansion; he \$34.38. After paying expenses for ginsold his cows to the State at a good ning, bagging and ties there would be left \$32.38. The meaning of this estimate is that corn at 60 cents and cotthought it very wrong and corrupt for | ton at 6 cents, there is little difference other people to use free passes, he in the money value. The advantage in raising cotton is that it is ready sale, easily transported and not listle to waste.

Then our advice remains as it has been for the last ten years, and it is this: Raise all the supplies you possibly can, so that you will have an abundance of corn, meat, syrup, potatoes, fowls, wheat, milk and butter, with a little to spare now and then to keep the family on a cash basis, then make cotton your surplus, or money crop. In the long run that plan, and no other,

will pay the farmers of the Fiedmont The Giant Wheels of Journalism in Texas.

[From the Galveston News,] Mary Jane Cox of the Merkel Mail is out on a hunt.

Brother A. J. Rich has severed his connection with the Kosse Cyclone. It is said that Methodist Jim Davis will soon start a third party paper at Cooper, Delta County. Jim Davis, no matter what party he belongs to, always gets up a paper that flies avoid. John Murray of the Crosby County