fight has to move over to some island

where the footman cannot follow or

California. The old fellow says he had

stopped where he is to see where it will

go, and if it should happen to jump

back this way he would be tickled near-

was changed to California tc-morrow

so. People living out of the course

Soon she slipped her hand in mine,

Just why I cannot say, But sure it would have been unkind

If I had taken mine away.

She soon drew closer up to me,

And leaning over on my knee,

She brushed away the gathering tear

"Just as dear," I answered, and

ogether we have started on the new

year in cheerful mood and with high

The New Year's Novelties for Ladies.

With the beginning of the year ap-

pear noveltities of Russian effects and

modern adoptions of the first Empire;

the latter being undoubtedly suggested

by a recent revival of the Napoleon

voluminous Renaissance sleeves. The

indoor gowns being influenced by those

of the peplum description. The dress

skirt is becoming wider at the bottom,

and the sleeve also more voluminous

Bodices at the present moment, are tax-

ing all the inventive genius of the

artist dressmaker by being susceptible

of every conceivable novelty in trim-

ming and material. There has never,

one for fur and ermine above all. Some

original designs of collarettes in real

popular among the new modes. These

toilettes of the mothers are closely

copied by the fashions in girls dresses

instructive items from the latest Mc-

that the handsome publications still

new features of special interest. They

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newsdealer do not take any substitute

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Mr. Latimer to His Constituents.

that I have a few garden seed and some

A. C. LATIMER

Editor Register: I desire to state

SARGE PLUNKETT.

And asked: "And am I just as dear?

ESTABLISHED 1865.

THE HEROISM OF WOMAN.

The Story of Emily Geiger Recalls Other Acts of Bravery-An Interesting Letter

from Mr. David Jones.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: In your paper of January 10th you refer to an article in the Columbia State concerning Emily Geiger, a young lady of Newberry District, whose heroic feat of carrying a despatch from General Greene to General Sumter during the most dark and dangerous period of the revolution is hardly equalled by any I have seen recorded

in history. Since reading that marvelous narrative in the Annals of Newberry, I have both read and rehearsed it in my itinerations to different families calling the attention of young ladies to its superlative skill, patriotism and heroism, facetiously telling them that quadruped Minks went for their prey or game only at night, but that the biped Bill Mink followed his game both day and night without catching it. Wonder Lord Rawdon must have said after finding how completely Miss Geiger had outwitted him.

History through the different ages informs us that when emergencies have risen requiring great individual effort or service, that individual has not been wanting. When the great army of Holifernes encompassed Jerusalem Judith comes a deliverer; when the decree of Haman (obtained from a confiding king) went forth for the destruction of all the Jews residing in the Persian dominions, the beautiful Hacasen or Esther comes to their rescue; when Columbus, almost in despair for his fallure in obtaining help from the kings of Europe to enable him to sail on an unknown ocean in his proposed voyage of discovery, applies to queen Isabella, she becomes his patroness, pledging her jewels to obtain the necessary funds. So ardent were his persussions, that the poet represents him,

"As men were forced from Eden's shade. Through errors that a woman made; Permit me, at a woman's cost. To find the country we have lost; Then future ages oft shall tell. And sing the praise of Isabel."

Coming to our country, history tells that the Indian maiden, Pocahontas, not only saved the life of Captain Smith, but more than once saved the lives of the Virginia colonists by warning them of intended massacres; of dred mourning widows, besides the Lydia Darrow, the Philadelphia Quadeath of many not married. Greene keress, who hazarded much in getting had vowed to drive out the enemy or the knowledge of a projected night perish in the attempt, and the Quaker attack by the British upon Washing- General had fulfilled his vow, for no too and his army; and giving him the fighting of consequence took place timely information. We can hardly estimate the value of this information, or the consequences averted by it. Mrs. Darrow, whose house was in part occupied by General Howe and his officers, received orders one night to put all her family to bed at an early hour. She obeyed the orders about her children; but being suspicious of intended mischief, she olaced her ear to the keyhole and heard read the order concerning the intended attack. Returning to bed she feigned sleep until thrice called by the British General, when she arose, opened the outer door and extinguished the candles. She had a great secred that she dared confide to none, not even her husband. Getting her pass, she put grain into a sack and went to mill; being beyond sentinels, she left the sack at the mill, then hastened towards Whitemarsh to inform Washington of his danger. Meeting one of his officers, she gave the necessary information, and got his promise

not to betray her,. None suspected the demure Quakeress of having snatched anticipated victory from her country's foes. After the return of the British a loud knocking at her door by the Adjutant General caused her some alarm. He summoned her to his apartment, locked the door with a mysterious air, and Dispensary Act and am familiar with motioned her to a seat. We may well its several provisions relating to the suppose that she felt somewhat like Miss Geiger did when locked up by the orders of Lord Rawdon; her good genius, however, did not forsake her. any othe Act of the Legislature, re-After a short slience the officer said, "Were any of your family up, Lycha, on the night I received company in that we will obey this or any other law. this house?" "No," she said, "they all retired at eight o'clock!" "You, I either of you authority to require such know, were asleep, Lydia, were asleep, any other law requiring me to give, or for I knocked three times at your door you or Mr. J. P. Kirven to exact, before you heard me, yet it is certain promises as to my contemplated, offithat we were betrayed. I am altogether at a loss to conceive who could should allow your respective boards to have given the information of our in- delegate you to exact promise from oftended attack to General Washington. ficials with whose business you have On arriving near his camp we found no concern whatever. I am not aware his cannon mounted, his troops under to me by implication, that the mayor arms, and so prepared at every point and town council of Darlington have to receive us, that we have been com- violated this particular law or any pelled to march back without injuring other. our enemy, like a pack of fools." May State board of control has received I we not well believe that Lycia chuckled | know nothing of its source or reliabilto herself on hearing these declara- ity, as you failed to enlighten me, but tions, about like Miss Geiger did when assert that it is incorrect, though in Lord Rawdon offered to send an escort fact that it is not worth my while to with her to her friend's house. In say so to you at this time, as it is very both these eases of grand deception easy to believe what one wishes to bepracticed upon British officers no falsehoods appear to have been told, but all was effected by female shrewdness, thus evincing their great capabilities Tillman this morning and leaves no and powers for good or evil.

I deem it not necessary to mention the exploits of men in this article but to add just here that the total amount will give to the readers of The Herald received by the town treasurer since to see the big fight. They have got to obtain the names of my constituand News some of the results of the the opening of the dispensary aggrethese fellows to guessing. Me and ents, and have quite a list, but I am union of General Greene and General gates \$382 82. Sumter with their forces which was brought about by the message of Miss sion Green's forces were in Newberry District, while Sumpter, whom the British General Tarleton called "The British General Tarleton called "The State Farmers' Alliance Services and the time of its transmission of the plaintiff will swear that I did diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its vitalizing and alterative benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the State Farmers' Alliance benefit or cure, you have your money of the state than all the month and occupied the position he now holds from the foundation of the government of the Month and the month Geiger. At the time of its transmis- to a lawyer. "The plaintiff will swear settled. This old man left his home

than an hundred miles distant on the Wateree. Soon after the evacuation of Ninety-Six, Lord Rawdon, whem Greene (with the aid of Sumter) was so desirous of attacking, retired to Charleston, leaving Colonel Stewart in command of his forces then encamped near the confluence of the Santee and Congaree. Here he, in conjunction with General Patterson, stained the British name by the execution of Isaac Hayne, 20 American officer, as the historian says, "under circumstances that offered no justification even for harshness of treatment." The particulars I've not room to give, but such was their cruelty that after granting 48 hours respite after his condemnation without a trial), they told him that should Greene offer to expostulate in his favor he would be ordered to immediate execution." Colonel Hayne promised to show his friends how an American could die; he ascended the cart unsupported; commended his infant family to the protection of his friends, took an affectionate leave of has been expressed concerning what all, and then drew the cap over his eyes. His execution caused intense in-

dignation with Greene and his army. A proclamation was issued, in which Greene declared "he would retaliate the murder of Hayne and all such enormities on British officers that should fall into his hands." Meantime Sumter, in obedience to Miss Geiger's message had joined him; he left his last encampment on the Santee and sought the enemy. Crossing the Wateree and Congaree his forces were further increased by Marion and others which made his numbers equal to the British: but inferior in discipline. What was lacking in discipline was made up in determination. He met the foe at Eutaw Springs, where, after nearly four hours desperate fighting he fell back to his watering place, having taken one thousand stand of arms, and killed, wounded and captured about one thousand of Stewart's army. The British General, well knowing his own loss, and the character of Greene, who, though he had fallen back, was far from being whipped, dared not risk another battle, but retreated to Charleston leaving many of his wounded and destroying what stores he could

Thus was South Carolina relieved from British and Tory oppression which, for two years or more, had made her Whig inhabitants most miserable; and leaving fourteen hunthere afterwards, the Tories being awed into submission. In conclusion, I leave to the inhacitants of South Carolina to determine what credit is dueto Emily Geiger and General Sumter for this great deliverance.

DAVID JONES. West Milton, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1894.

PLAIN TALK TO TILLMAN.

The Mayor of Darlington Tells Him that No Law of the State Authorizes the Governor or any of his Minions to Exact Promises of Good Behavior from Municipal Officers.

[Special to News and Courier.] DARLINGTON, January 31 .- When Governor Tillman's letter in reference to the dispensary law was received by Mayor Dargan a meeting of the city council was promptly called. Mayor Dargan at this meeting submitted the following letter to Governor Tillman, which met with the approval of council and was ordered to be forwarded at

DARLINGTON, S. C., January 30, 1894. Hon. B. R. Tillman, Governor and Chairman State Board of Control,

Columbia, S. C. Dear Sir: Your communication of 29th inst., has been received and contents noted. I have carefully read the powers of mayors and policemen, and especially with the section to which you have invited my attention. I find nothing in the Act in question, or in quiring the mayor or the town council of Darlington to give you or Mr. J. P. Kirven satisfactory or other assurance

As there is nothing in the Act giving assurance, and as I am not aware of cial or unofficial intentions, it appears singular that either or both of you of the fact, which you have announced

As to the information you say the Yours respectfully, lieve.

W F. DARGAN. Mayor of Darlington, S. C. This letter was mailed to Governor doubt as to where Darlington's city council stands. It may be interesting

South Carolina game cock," was more hundred dollars easy," was the reply. how much sorrow he will cause if the effects, make pure blood.

NEWBERRY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1894.

The Old Man Is Hilarious Over the Outlook for the Year-Everything is Brighter and Better.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

From the Atlanta Constitution. The wind is chilly and the day is wet and gloomy, but I feel like clapping ly to death, because he has saved such my hands and singing:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow !!!

The sight of better times is brighten-

ing, Everywhere you look and everything you hear points to a returning of old time methods and of the old-time families who have moved away from the towns to the country within the last two months. I know of three young women who have returned to housekeeping and gave their situations thing is working together for good. in the stores to their loafing brothers. These girls should have a monument built to them for their good sense in this matter, and other girls should, and feel sure will, follow their example. It has taken but little experiment to show that if the girls turn to and take men's places in business pursuits the household affairs will go to the eternal bow-wows. Ninety-five per cent of the young brothers who have been crowded out of positions by their sisters have turned to be loafers and tramps-you may make good clerks and bookkeepers out of girls, but you can't make cooks and housekeepers out of boys. This is going to get right. The pendulum is starting back and mighty soon you will hear of more marrying, less divorces and fewer suicides. The disposition o have less of the sensational in religious matters and of mixing religion with "isms" can be discovered in every person you will talk to on the line, There was one time in the past few years when I began to think that we would have to depend upon the lawyers of the country to hold up the purity of our institutions, but the good preachers hopes. May the Good Lord prosper are getting right and I feel safe. With all. the "Sermon on the Mount" for their guide they can mold the masses to a healthy condition and save the land from anarchy and infidelity. There is no more harping of "the poor man

ee by watching them. Only one complaint is prominent is hard to compete with, is what is claimed. I feel as if this will be settled in God's own way. I used to believe draperies already announced are being in slavery and I thought the country developed into many original effects, would be ruined to free them, but I am as big an abolitionist now as ever old Horace Greeley was. I think that putting them into slavery was God's

against the rich man," but a brotherly

feeling and a helping hand is what you

It was only God's great plan

To Christianize the African. God anchored them among the Southern people, who advanced them in civilization and turned them from cannibalism. I don't think that the climate had a thing to do with settling slavery in the South. I feel like Saying to the Yankees that-

The Lord soon saw it would not do To anchor slavery among you; The contact made the negro worse

And it was moved to save the curse. God's hand is plain, it seems to me, in the negro's history. The way they and even in the costumes of very little stayed at home and worked during the ones themselves. In extracting these war was what no other race of people would have done. The negro was Dowell Fashion Journals we notice docile to the last, and even when Sherman's guns were lumbering in his ears | maintain the high standard of their he was faithful to his old master. They were the very best of hands to hide the provisions from the Yankees and they are invaluable for their practical adhid horses and cattle in the swamps away from them and seldom betrayed. This is what made it possible for them to live among us after the war-the people remembered and appreciated these kindly traits, and it still stands in their favor. But there is much complaint against the young generation of 15 cts. a copy, which makes it the most them as competitors in the mechanics, and I feel that the Lord will take them existence. If you are unable to proaway in his own good time. It may be that the Hawaii muddle will result in the negro going there. I am in for from him but apply by mail to Messrs A. their going, because he will grow more and more to be a bone of contention as the older generations who used to feel so kindly to each other passaway. The younger sets have no ties to bind them, no memories to temper the 'passions and, all in all, I think it about time for the Lord to move them from among us. I am always reconciled to the good Lord's movements, but if He will literature for distribution, and would burry up a little in this matter I will be glad to distribute it to those who

throw up my hat and so will Brown. But I am cheerful anyhow. Every- Therefore, I request that the county thing is brighter this year than it was papers in the Third District will call with the old year. The faces of the the attention of my constituents to the exposition officers in last Sunday's fact that I would be glad to have their Constitution threw a halo of sunshine names and postoffice address on a postal into many a household. When the peo- card, so that I might be able to send ple look upon such faces united in one them such literature and seeds that I grand effort all thought of failure may have for distribution. passes away. The interviews from the ladies were cheering and it gave me a will not supply one-third-of the voters chance to tell my old 'oman that I in the Third District, and if any one kett. It gave her the grins, but I am applies to me, I hope they will realize she finds opportunity to remark that ciency of supply, and on no other she don't see Plunkett mentioned in so ground.

I don't know of any class but one ful over the prospects. The exception name. is the class who are making for Florida | I have already made quite an effort Brown run upon an old fellow yester- ratisfied it is not a complete list. day who has struck camp and says he "My case is just here," said a citizen is going to lay up till the thing is

THE TROUBLE AT CLEMSON.

should suddenly jump to Texas or Prof. J. S. Newman Tells why He Resigns Charges Against Governor Tillman.

Professor J. S. Newman, a former a tramp as to Florida and back. Strange, resident of this city and one of the best but this old fellow says that if the fight known educators in the South, has resigned the chair of agriculture in he would try to make it there in time Clemson College, S. C., and will again -he would walk day and night to do take up his residence in this city. Clemson College is the outgrowth of

The most cheerful thing of all the It appears that, on account of a lack of year is to watch with what vim the far- harmony on the part of the faculty of ing for a thorough investigation. I are leading this faction know in advance mers are going to work. If the weather the institution, the resignation of Prowill allow, from the outlook now, the fessor Newman was requested.

crop of 1894 will be planted in the best | Acting on this information, and prepared ground that has happened knowing that Professor Newman had to get a pig and all the talk is that we of The Constitution called to see him are to raise our own bread and meat at at his country home near Edgewood. He was found in the neighborhood

I may be a little too hilarious on the of the residence, where he was supercheerfulness that the new year has intending the adjustment of his furbrought, but I hope it is all right; niture and agricultural implements. everything seems to warrant it. Just a He invited the reporter into the house, few moments ago the old 'oman came | where seats were provided in the front in and took a seat by me. We began room. The interview throughout was to talk of our young days and of the | cordial and pleasant, and though every way we used to coo over each other-, now and then interrupted by the carpenters at work, was in the highest degree full and satisfactory.

fessor Newman, beginning his account of the circumstances leading up to his resignation, "several months before the opening of the college as superintendent of the farm and experimental station. When the college opened on the 6th of last July I was called to the professorship of agriculture, in addition to my other work. The college opened line and knew more about the flavor of under the most favorable auspices, 440 his cigar, which he puffed in his office, students being enrolled. An able fac- than he did of the college over which ulty, in spite of a very incompetent he presided, and the sole cause of the president, succeeded in organizing a crusade which the president had made thorough collegiate department. Lieu- against him, was the desire to get him

ment. studies which makes its influence felt "The President, Mr. Craighead, havnow, as you pass among the working into literature, on the stage and even in ing had no experience, was dependent people—the negro. The negro laborer art. Thus elegant opera wraps are fre- upon the faculty for organizing and ident he was also made director of the station in order that \$1,500 of his salary might be drawn from the Hatch fund. The business of the college and station was at first entrusted to an executive committee appointed from the board of trustees and the board of control of the experimental station. The president, however, contrived by working through right these functions of the board, also, existed such a rage as the present | which he succeeded in doing last September. The board failed to define the duties of the president in regard to Louis XIII style-drooping at the the directorship of the station, and, shoulders and very flat-are becoming having had no acquaintance with the work, he entirely misapprehended his various movements indicated in the relations to the station and assumed all the details of the farm and experimental work without the least defer-

> I desire to say now that my quota side of the case, I was notified that worked. She's hollow-cheeked, dull-

station, and I was thrown much with him in an official capacity. It was reported to me, in consequence of several speeches which I made by invitation,

[Atlanta Constitution.]

have no idea of how many men have the old Calhoun estate. The plantatramped hundreds of miles to be at this tion was donated for this specific purbrotherly feeling. I can count twenty fight. This is not very cheerful, from pose by Mr. Clemson, who married a moral standpoint, but when we may the daughter of the great nullifier, and be sure that a great number of these who has sought in this way to prefools will die from the trip, it should serve the memory of Mr. Calhoun. The circumstances of Professor Newcheer us and make us feel that every-

man's resignation will be of interest.

since the war. Every fellow is hustling just reached the city, a representative

"I went to South Carolina," said Pro-

ence to the head of that department. HIS DEPARTMENT WAS INVADED. "I protested against this invasion and told Mr. Craighead his policy was calculated to injure, if not to completely disorganize, the department of which former excellence and contain besides was the head. It was not the business of the director to interfere with the details of the different departments of the station, such as agriculture, horticulture, chemistry and biology. His business was that of a general supervision of the whole work and to coordinate the several departments of the nstitution. His relations to the different departments were similar to those of an ordinary college president, referred to the different professorships represented in the faculty."

"Did he interfere with other departments?" the question was asked. "No other one except the military. He caused the commandant a great

deal of annoyance and hampered him in various ways while in the discharge of his duty. His invasion of the agricultural department was no doubt prompted by a personal grudge which through your paper to my constituents he entertained towards myself. I had in the Third Congressional District given him no cause for animosity beyond the proper discharge of my duty and the good reputation which I enjoyed throughout the State in connecneed and would appreciate the same. tion with the college, much to his re-

gret and private jealousy. GOVERNOR TILLMAN SCORED.

board at Columbia, S. C. "There, in a secret session, and protected by closed doors, he brings and overcome with emotion that he in Christian virtues. If he is, why is to 10. This is a religious community charges against me, claiming that I could hardly speak-rose from his he forcing his whiskey saloons on dry and nearly all the people are good had caused a breach of harmony in seat, the tears streaming down his counties and dry towns? He is not church members and a good church did not see anything from Mrs. Plun- should fail to get seed or literature who the faculty. Governor Tillman, being cheeks. There was stillness in the solicitous about the morals of the peo- member like Mr. Traxier, who would a member of the board, and, for politi- court room. "Mister lawyer," he ex- ple. He wants the money that is in not near even with her, for very often that failure is on account of insuffi- cal reasons, wishing to apply the claimed brokenly, "you don't know the whiskey. He wants it to employ sary, is to be chief bartender. batchet to my head, acquiesced in the me-an' I don't know you. I-I-want dispensers at large salaries and to fill spirit entertained by the president. to thank you. I-I-ain't got no money the State with constables and spies. I would be glad, however, to have The matter was discussed, in the but-but-here's that watch." the names of all my constituents and gravest secrecy, and as a result of these who should not feel hopeful and cheer- will do the best I can in supplying each | deliberations, without the slightest opportunity given to present my own man who is delicate, run down, or over-

> my resignation would be accepted." Washington, D. C., January 20, 1894. | board?"

Col. Donaldson was chairman of the board of control of the experimental that Governor Tillman had threatened to use his little political hatchet upon

HOW PROF. NEWMAN WAS TREATED.

"Seven members of the board are life members and six are elected by the legislature. Two of these latter, not in nation in a calm and deliberate manner. accord with Governor Tillman in poli- Their talk indicates that they are abtics, and my friends, were not re-elect- solutely sure of their ground and seems ed. It was necessary to drop these to show that they have not the slightest two members in order to secure a ma- fear of Senator Irby's combination. jority of the board, and prevent an examination of the charges as I wished. last January, I addressed them a let- by Mr. Shell and his committee, will ter, stating that their secret meeting be held, and it is believed that the call had done me a great injustice and ask- will very soon be issued. The men who was assured by the board that no fault | what each Alliance in the State is gohad been found with my work, either ing to say, and thus it is that they are as professor of agriculture, or as agri- so sure of their ground. culturist of the experimental station, but I was not satisfied. Later on, see- this line will appear in the Cotton ing that I was determined, a few silly Plant, the recognized organ of the reasons were hatched out, showing the Alliance-Reformers to-day. While it is mean spirit of opposition which was calm it means a great deal and durinspired by prejudice and envy. When ing the next week it will be heard for the coolness of Sergt. Moorehead I was finally admitted to the board I from: answered their charges in a full and with baving acted in a very unbecom- see the necessity of an early convention of one of nine bullets, and Davis Miller. ing manner, and without according of Reformers clearer than ever. As me the commonest courtesy due an this matter, the greatest danger to our American citizen."

In speaking of the president of the college Prof. Newman went on to say that he secured the office by electiongreat disaster to the institution. As a ures are obscured by the excitement of Davis Miller took the stand, and he professor in the college he himself a personal fight. refused to say anything of the treatment which had been accorded him, and would not allow himself to be interviewed. The president was absolutely incompetent; he had no idea of disciplege and the station

pure jealousy. Professor Newman, having returned to Atlanta, where several years of his 1883, and since that time, for nearly States of Alabama and South Carolina. He says that he has now come back to surrounded by a large tract of land, Governor Tillman to secure in his own and will cultivate fruits and flowers and other products of the field.

His Client's Gratitude.

[From the Utica Observer-]

A good story about a lawyer is going disciples of Blackstone, so it will pass muster, even though it is a chestnut.

It seems that a tramp was indicted for stealing a watch. He was arraigned defence to the attorney in question. certain to leave us in the soup. The tramp was as guilty as a man ever was, but as the attorney was young in practice and desirous of grinding off but until we get that we must take the cover. He talked freely during the some of his wire edges against the Dis- course from irreparable injury. trict Attorney, he accepted the task jection and despair.

ney rose before the jury to sum up his ious to obey the people's wishes. Five ly and emphatically said: "The first case. Providence had endowed him counties have spoken in favor of an men who touches this man I'll kill," with a tongue capable of almost any- early convention, and one opposed, and and went off with the prisoner. Milthing. He had his address at his all the other counties should hold mass ler's coat was cut by a bullet on the tongue's end, and the manner in meetings at an early a day as possi- left arm. Meetze several years ago which he reeled it off established his | ble and let their views be known. name in the community in characters as ineffaceable as the rock-ribs on old convention, is generally concurred in. dent. Miller is a young North Carotried and true" spell-bound. They gazed at him in open-mouthed wonder. Alternately they laughed and they could not be accused of partiality the jury promptly brought in a verdict cried, and people in the audience fol- to any candidate. Objection on that of not guilty. lowed their example. He pleaded the ground would be made to any voluntahopeless case of the guilty tramp with ry committee. all the eloquence of a Burke, and when he had finished the enthusiasm of the at once, and speak out." spectators seemed to know no bounds. "Finally, as a result of this feeling of It is said that it took the jury just prejudice entertained towards me, eight minutes to whitewash the tramp Craighead goes to a meeting of the and provide him with wings and a halo. The verdict was for acquittal.

The tramp-so thoroughly surprised

The way she looks troubles the wo-

eyed, thin, and pale, and it worries her. Now, the way to look well is to be well. to build up woman's strength and to mony and prosperity of the people of for \$10,000." "I do. You will perhaps remember, cure woman's ailments. In every "fe- the State than all the men who have

MARCH CONVENTION SURE.

Alliance Leaders Unshaken in Their Deter mination—Tillman's Argument Not Considered Good.

[From The State.]

The Alliance faction of the Reform party have not the slightest idea of bandoning their intention of holding an early convention to make nominations for State officers. The leaders on their side are displaying their determi-

From what can now be ascertained there seems to be no doubt whatever When the board met, on the 10th of that the early convention to be called

The following leading article along

"As time passes and the ambitions of cord, the personality of the men become paramount to all else and meas-

"To prevent all this and to have the will of the people supreme in our State we have urged the calling of a March convention, in which the people could speak their will-and their voice would be obeyed by all cheerfully. Letters received from all parts of the State convince us that we were right in our interpretation of the wishes of our people and the reasons we gave were satisfactory to them, and all that remains

eleven years, he has resided in the our people could vote for Governor and other State officers, after a campaign in which the candidates, discussed the Georgia to live. He will make his issues before the people, and that to Others agree with the Governor in this view. At first blush it looks plausible enough, but those holding that evidently fail to see the actual situation.

"We have no direct primary now, and the people, when voting, can only vote for delegates representing a candithe rounds. The occurrence took date. Take a county that has twelve place so long ago that it is not within delegates in the State convention, and the recollection of any but the older suppose there will be five Reform candidates for Governor; there would be just sixty Reform candidates for dele-

"The interest we take in the matter not seem at all alarmed. and entered upon its discharge with all is impersonal and solely because we the zeal at his command. He had ab- are satisfic I that it is our duty to ad- Sergt. Moorehead, who had arrested solutely no defence. His client prac- vocate the policy that will prevent the Charles Hendrix for drawing his pistol tically admitted the theft, and sat Alliance demands being side-tracked, and turned him over to a watchman, through the trial in an attitude of de- as they would be in a general scramble came running up and arrested Miller. Nothing daunted, the young attor- lined above. We, as all others, are anx- after Miller, when Moorehead prompt-

Gibraltar. He held the "twelve men The executive committee of the Far- linian, and was recently up on a charge "Call a mass meeting in your county

Ellison S. Keitt on Tillman.

[Cotton Plant.]

He is not working to improve the morals of the people and to raise them He wants it as a corrupt fund to extend his power over and make sure his grip on the people of the State. He is not working for the good of the people. His every act is conclusive that he is working for B. R. Tillman's advance-"Have you any reason for supposing that South Carolina politics had anythete South Carolina politics had anythete South Carolina politics had anythete Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That done more to destroy the peace, hardone more to destroy the peace and the peace ment, for that and nothing else. The

Farmers of the State, I am talking to you in frankness and candor. It behooves you to think well on these things and cease to give further aid to Tillman in his efforts to destroy your liberties and the peace of the State. To deprive any one of the right to eat. drink and wear what he desires and pays for and does not use to the injury of any one else in the issue of tyranny not to be tolerated by free born men. It will do for serfs and slaves, held

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down at the point of bayonet.

Fight Results from a Dispensary Prosecution-The Capital of the State in a Condition of Intense Excitement Over the Trial of the Liquor Cases.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, S. C., February 2.-Blood marks the streets of Columbia as a result of the first case under the dispensary dispensation. That no one was killed was purely accidental. The wonder is that several deaths were not the result of the hearing. It is the beginning of the end. During the hearing of the case against Wm. Seal bad blood was evident, and had it not been there would have been serious trouble. As it is William B. Meetze now lies thorough manner. I charged them men begin to come to the surface we at his home suffering from the effects with a slight wound, is in jail, thinking that he will be held on the charge cause, comes when the ambitions of of killing Meetze. This has been a day men clash-and when their friends of intense excitement in Columbia. take sides and turn harmony into dis. and everyone was on the qui vive for some trouble. The Seal case was getting along very smoothly until Witness did a deal 'of "circumventing" which

was unsatisfactory all around. The

It was a few minutes before 4 o'clock

evidence speaks for itself.

when the hearing was adjourned for dinner. Miller went out the back way and a row between him and Mr. Thos. Brennan was narrowly avoided. When they got out in the streets Burt Fry, who was a witness in the case, went to Miller and said: "Look here, Miller, I understand you say I lied on the tenant Donaldson, of the United States out of the way, and thus rid himself of to be done is for the people to speak stand." Miller replied by saying, "I did army, organized the military depart- one whose identification with the col-"The only reason given yet against and who had been speaking to Fry, holding a preliminary convention of struck at Miller. Trial Justice Stack. Reformers worthy of notice is the one who was at hand, caught hold of Milquently made with Empire yokes and carrying on the affairs of the institu- past life were spent, will devote himtion. In addition to his office as presself to agricultural employment, and a interview in the daily papers of the was getting along very well when Millarge part of his time will be occupied 25th inst. He takes the position that ler said: "Let me go; I don't want to in literary work. He left Atlanta in one of our demands in 1890 was the get shot," Then Meetze said: "Draw holding of a State primary in which your pistol if you want to." Meanwhile the two men were backing from each other, Miller going towards Mancke's corner and Meetze into the street. Miller drew out two pistols home in Edgewood, where he will be hold a March or spring convention from his overcoat pocket and Meetze, would be inconsistent on our part. with his right hand behind his body getting his pistol and gesticulating with his left hand, walked towards Miller. Who started the firing is disputed. Some say Miller fired first with the pistol in his right hand; then Meetze fired, and then Miller's second fire from the ristol in the right hand struck Meetze. The fusillade was kept up. Miller's pistol showed nine empty chambers, which Sergt. Mocrehead said had been recently discharged. Meetze, it is said, fired twice. Meetze fell limp gates. And then would come in the in the middle of Washington street complications with the numerous can- and those who went up to him thought and pleaded not guilty. Having no didates for State officers which would he was mortally wounded. He was counsel and being without funds and a open the way for an endless amount of taken home in a carriage, and there total stranger, the Court assigned his trading and log-rolling that would be Drs. Talley and Folk probed and found that it was not a fatal wound, that the "We believe in a primary where the bullet had entered the fleshy part citizen can vote directly for his choice, above the groin and that he would re-

> examination by the surgeons and did Just as Miller had finished firing for office under the circumstances out- A few of Meetze's friends rushed up killed Clark, and is the same man who "Our views as to who should call the figured in the recent State Fair incimers' Association is the only body that of breach of trust. It was evident that has been chosen by the Reformers and Miller's testimony had no weight, as

> > INVADING THE HAMLETS.

Liquor Wins at Little Mountain-The Church and the Bar.

[Special to The State.] LITTLE MOUNTAIN, Jan. 31 .- An election was held here yesterday for "dispensary" or "no dispensary." The dispensary people won by a vote of 25

rather quit his church than the dispen-

A Financial Transaction.

His son (just returned from Africa) -"I bought a silver mine down there, father, for \$5,000."

His Father-"I knew they'd swindle you. So you were fool enough to buy a mine?"

His father (Breathing heavily)-"You did; I'll bet I'm the one who

His son (trying to appear at home)-

"I know you are."