The Herald and Hens.

R. H. AULI, EDITOR.

MONKEYED WITH A BUZZ SAW.

It was vory shrowd-Southern Sena tors voting for a tariff on cetton. The few growers of Sea Island cotton wil reap some advantage from it and their erop is perhaps two per cent, of the total Southern cotton crop. Meanwhile, the Republican Senators argue that since manufacturers must pay a duty on imported cotton, higher dutishould be placed upon all the products of the cotton mills. So they propose to add a "compensatory" extra duty of ten per cent., for the one per cent. yielded to the cotton growers. Every farmer wears cotton

The duty on the raw cotton will help a few f rmers, the few who produce long staple cotton on the Sea Islands. Senators Bacon, Clay, McLaurin and Tillman have succeeded by their es pousal of protection and betrayal o democracy in furnishing the republicans with a plausible excuse to fax it much greater degree all the farmers of the South. As they will discover when the prices of cotton goods are marked A plansible excuse is all t at the republicans desired and they got it by throwing a crum to gudgeons

These southern senators were simple enough to undertake to beat fakirs at their own game. Usual result. Green

The News puts the case a little strongly but we have never seen any good to be accomplished for the South by the position taken by Senators Tillman and McLaurin and the other southern senators who were advocating a duty on cotton. It includes only the long staple article and if there were no "compensatory" duty put on cotton goods what benefit would result to the cotton growers that is the great ma jority of the planters. We have published at length the views of both our sonators on this question. As we un derstand it they are opposed to the Republican doctrine of protection but it it is to be given Northern industries they see no reason why the South should not have a hand in the grab bag. That all sounds very well, but as the News says it is monkeying with a buzz saw and in the end the man who does will come out loser for his trou-

A tariff for revenue only is a good old Democratic dectrine and we had better stick to it if we expect to re main in the Democratic fold.

"Of course the sun is dving out," said the aged gentleman, leaning heav as bright nor as warm as it did when was a boy"--Typographical Journal.

That paragraph was written as a joke, to illustrate how the "oldest in habitant" kicks about things not "being as they used to be." But between the lines there is a pathetic truth re-vealed to all thoughtful people. It tells us of the dim eyes of our dear old people; of the thin blood in their precious veins, and of the chilled marrow in their dear old bones. How pathetic for us younger people to think of. Dalton (Ga.) Argus.

That is but too true and the young, alas, too often are inclined to be impatient with them and show a disposition to quarrel and not extend them the consideration their age should command from the young.

Life to them has not the hopes and opportunities and no worlds stretch out before them to be conquered.

Nothing pleases us better than to see the young show the proper respect and courtesy and gentleness and consideration to the aged whether of their own blood or not. The only commandment with a promise relates to this subject. "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long.' This we believe applies as well to those who are not of your own blood.

"Me, let the tender office long engage, To rock the cradle of reposing age.

The News 's opposing none of the applicants for the presidency of Clemi but were the Newsthe Clemson board of trustees it would offer the position to a gentleman who is a success ful educator, a well versed scholar, a man of firm and incorruptible principles, of eminently safe judgment and poise, and whose ability is recognized throughout South Carolina. Were W. H. Wallace, now superintendent of the Newberry graded schools, the executive head of Clemson, no mistakes would be made in the conduct of the institution's affairs. There is a risk in selecting any man for a responsible po-sition but in selecting Mr. Wallace it would be reduced to the minimum.-Greenville News.

A good suggestion. Mr. Wallace was one of the original advocates of Clemson college and would be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the college. He labored hard and long for the establishment of Clemson and through his paper which he was then editing did much to establish the institution. The Herald and News would be glad to see Mr. Wallace at the head of Clemson. He has the ability and we hope to see a South Carolinian put in charge of the college and Mr. Wallace would be alright.

The trustees of the South Carelina College meet tonight, we understand, to elect a president to succeed Dr. Woodrow. Superintendent of Educaeation Mayfield is spoken of as a candidate for the position and the State newspaper is very much afraid he is going to be elected and we think says some unnecessarily hard things of Mr. Mayfield. The Herald and News thinks it would be a mistake to make Mr. Mayfield president of the college and a bigger mistake on the part of Mr. Mayfield to accept or even desire the position, and yet we do not feel called on to belittle Mr. Mayfield's qualifications or to say harsh things of him personally.

The College recently has had a very hard struggle and needs now above all things a man at its head who can com-

mand and who will bring voluntarily G C Cruber, work on highway ... work. A man who can rally around him the hearty cooperation of these who are closest, by ties that bind, to the institution we mean its alumniand present and former students for to these it must look mainly, for that support which is to make it prosper, though it has many other friends who want to see it prosper. We belong to the latter class and we carrestly desire the success of the institution. For that if possible an alumins of the colere should be chosen. For these con ons, also, if he possessed every qualifieation to fit him for the place, Mr. May field would make a mistake to as cept the presidency because he could not enlist the hearty support of the friends of the college and those to whom it must look for its main sup-

Peace has departed from the family of the Cotton Plant. Mr. Crews, who is the enter and publisher, and the agree. Mr. Crews has seen for some ove throw Tillman and the Tillman has been discharging fire works for sev ing committee says Mr. Crews must be topped and gives nim notice that in two months under the agreement, o earlier if he is willing, he must come down and out. Mr. Crews says it is a conspiracy to destroy the Alliance and the Reform movement, and he proposes later on to give the particulars. He intimates that the publishing commitce is in a contract with Gonzales, for what purpose we know not except to smash to smithercens the Reform "lant sees a lot of big spooks and

Or is it ex Cov. Evans? Or what is the terrible thing that he seed. We wonle like to have fight. The finding of the court of inquiry in he matter of the college row seems to meet the expectations of the public generally. Considering the personne of the court we have no doubt the finding is in accordance with the evidence

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Is ex-Senator Irby back of Mr. Crews

adduced. The matter now goes to the Legisla true. A repringand to Gen. Watts. we presume, will be about the extent of

the punishment. It was a row that could have been easily avoided and one that came very near being very serious. A little authe prospects and the anticipations of thority sometimes turns the heads of Mathews & Wilson, lumber people who are clothed with it.

SUPERVISOR OF NEWBERRY COUNTY

The following report of the claims approved from the first of April, 1897, to the thirtieth of F W Higgins, salary in whose favor and for what purpose and the amount, is published in conformity of the Act of the Legislature of 1897:

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G C Cruber, work on highway ... April 12. W W Hodges, express on supplies D LClamp, Superintendent chain HT Long, guarding chain gang 45 00

C F Boyd, juror and witness F A Schumpert, outfit Ashford's J C Griffin, pauper claim...... April 17. Evans & Wilson, shovels......

Hester and Nancy Cromer, pau-

per claim B F Day, Trial Justice, salary... B F Day, inquest charges leo W Swittenburg, township ico W Swittenburg, county

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June 10. A A Madden, post mortem...... 10 00 S J McCrackin, salary county A H Miller, salary county board

G W Swittenberg, work on highway J M Wicker, salary county com lumber. II II Folk, salary county com... D Hipp & Co, bridge..... B F Cannon, salary county com., Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co, books..... Robertson & Gilder, drugs......

stamps...... II B Limbsay, township com...... D L Clamp, salary...... R L Schumpert, public highway F W Little, reward F A Schumpert, chain gang..... J H Ruff, County Home......

June 19. 3 A Merchant, salary..... E A Scott, insurance.. .. Frank Canuon, repairing bridge Fred Moore, chain gang...... E A Scott, fuel... H T Long, guard chain gang ... 27 00 J C Adams, County Home *

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