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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, May 27. : : : 1891

JUNE 18 is not very far off, and whatever action is to be taken in regard to the Davis monumental fund should be planned soon.

WILL the Charleston Democracy never get quieted? We heard something about an "olive of peace" a short time ago. What has become of it?

What shall be the nature of the exercises to raise funds for the Davis lege chapel, and that it is bound to commencing to head. monument? Will the theatrical compose?

party .- Charlotte Chronicle.

South Carolina is not in the third party either, and can shake hands with the "Old North State."

THE resolutions of the Alliance meeting at Orangeburg sound very much like a slap at Governor Tillman. They may not have been so intended, but it is hard to put any other construction

ance some mighty good advice, especi- citizen. ally in his speech at Greenville. We regret, though, he is opposed to a great statesman and pure man like Grover Cleveland.

We wish the Itata would sink or leave the sea never to be heard of again. We are tired of bearing speculations as to whether the Charleston and the Etmeralda will fight or not, It is time for a rest on the subject.

Dr. Griffin has been summarily removed by the Governor. The tween the States with a tenacity and of the past week. Farmers, though straws have been pointing in that di- heroism that has never been exceeded, behind, are becoming cheerful over has taken the quarry by storm. rection since the investigating com and finally died a martyr for their the brighter prospect, likewise corn. victors belong the spoils," is the policy of the administration.

THE third party of the Cincinnati Conference will not receive a great deal of support in South Carolina. This State seems to have had no delegates present, and the whole idea of organizing the new party does not seem to take with our people.

THE public are anxious to have the letter to Dr. Alexander from Governor Tillman published. The Governor ought to give his consent to have it published, and settle the question whether or not Dr. Alexander was removed on account of his religious suffered to respond liberally to the de-

WE suppose that the burden of getting up some kind of an entertain- funds for the monument. Every city, ment to raise funds for the Davis village and town will be expected to monument will fall on the ladies, as it hold a meeting of some kind, and we ented county solicitor of Duval counalways dees. It is hoped, therefore, that they will make some arrangements for June 18th, the time appointed for a united effort in the South.

was putting his engineers in the field. memory of those who lost their lives relatives, neighbors and friends of the He wrote to the Clerk of the Court a in the defence of their country, and deceased. short time ago to know what it would we feel confident that a liberal and cost to record a mortgage on his road, patriotic response will be made to the and he was told it would cost the sum appeal for funds to erect a monument | Col. S. H. Owens, who died four years of \$5 only. Maybe, a big company, to the memory of Jefferson Davis. like these railroad construction companies generally are, is standing back on that \$5.

growing very rapidly, or blowing Patching, often replanting entirely, attended the University of Virginia. the Catawba College at Newton, N. C. in best faith. It is offered in the One thing, however, is apparent that in each of these thriving little towns, the people are united and cherish no little personal prejudices but pull tolittle personal prejudices but pull together with the prosperity of the whole town as the goal. That will help any place, and without it no town can expect to move forward.

Says the Columbia Ragister in speaking of the board of trustees of the University not electing Dr. Alexander a University no professor: "The fact that he was a planting his cotton over, another re- "At the time of his death, his in saying it was lofty in conception, stock is sold out. This is Unitarian does not seem to have had anything to do with the matter."

Then, pray, why was he so closely catechised concerning his religious to resort to the ram. Corn is doing this mother, to mourn his death. They have the heartfelt sympathy of all who the is specially applicable to South the south of the ram to the saved the fall have the heartfelt sympathy of all who the specially applicable to South the save the heartfelt sympathy of all who the specially applicable to South the save the heartfelt sympathy of all who the specially applicable to South the save the heartfelt sympathy of all who the specially applicable to South the save the heartfelt sympathy of all who the save the save the heartfelt sympathy of all who the save the views? Was it simply to entertain the oats crop; the acreage is small but the knew their loved one in their sad be- Carolinians. From the days of Calboard, or was it simply a desire to pry fall oats will make an average crop. reavement. He was a man always houn down the State has been rich in prises Men's, Boys' and Children's

THE Greenville News thinks that Governor Tillman is setting the farmers and the men who elected him a good example by wearing kid gloves. ions daring the campaign to "those the bad stands of cotton.

which come from people whom it has

will tome and build up some orchards.

A FEW days ago accompanying a being the most unfavorable year for communication from a certain section farming that we ave ever witnessed. of the county, the writer in a note to In the outset, we were retarded by conthe editors of THE NEWS AND HERALD tinuous rains; then came the rush, in PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY said that he noticed correspondence which every one seemed determined. from all sections of t. county but his, in spite of the late start, to prepare and he was determined this sort of thing and plant in due time. No sooner had should not continue. He, therefore, the seed sprouted and commenced sent us a newsy and full report. He coming up when the wintry breeze, is exactly right, and that is the way with an occasional frost, "nipped it we want all of our correspondents to in the bud." Still full of hope, refeel. They have all been very kind planting and planting over, was at lately in sending us the news each once commenced, which is beginning week and we assure each and every to come up, but whether enough will one of them that it is highly appre- come to secure a stand is very doubtciated by the editors and by our read- ful.

A Monument to Jefferson Davis.

defended them in the great debates in

Congress because he was a statesman,

he guided the Confederacy, as best he

could, to maintain them, and he died

with them still stamped on the very

soul of his being. The South owes it

monument to its only president.

South for whom Jefferson Davis

appointed as a day for a united effort

throughout the whole South to raise

to raise a fund. The people of Winns-

CROP REPORT.

FEASTERVILLE, S. C., May 20 .-

ers. Just keep it up. Don't wait for Many reasons are ascribed to this a long letter, but send what you have deficiency: Some farmers who used even if it is only three or four lines. the planters think the seed were put Each neighborhood wants to know too deep, and others who planted in the old way think the seed were too what the others are doing. near the surface to get moisture enough for germination. Commenc -ment Season.

Thus it is seen that neither of the The time of the year is near at hand when the newspapers will be full of above reasons stand; but more likely commencement exercises in the many the seed were slightly damaged but not entirely killed, having enough of educational institutions in the State telling of the "sweet girl graduates" strength to germinate, but being too and "the future men of the State." weak after coming up to live under Year after year, they are sent forth unfavorable conditions. We are basinto the world to do battle on the ing our hope on the adage, "a bad broad field of life. Yes, it is very beginning makes a good ending." near the time when John Smith will The stands of corn are very good and is looking well. be fretting over his graduating speech,

Mr. J. M. Smith is credited with and after it is written and committed to memory he will complacently feel having the best garden in this section. to himself that it will be "the best He has a large bed of cabbage that thing ever gotten off" in the old Col- will measure two feet across and

The health of our community is very give him a good send off in the world. pany give a performance for the pur- He will take his diploma and imagine good, which we hope will continue, that it will be a pastport anywhere as we are doubtful whether any cotton NORTH CAROLINA is not in the third and as good as a check on the best for the doctors will come up.

bank in the country, and indeed he GLADDEN'S GROVE, May 23 .will think that its possession guaran-Special: Good stands of cotton is not tees his success in life. Of course, it secuted yet; will have to have more won't take long to knock all of this rain to get up on clay lands. Some out of his head, and after he has improvements on gardens and oats. passed through many, many weary hours of fruitless v. ork and has seen

RADB, May 23 .- Special: This secthat the world is hardly conscious that he is in it and after me has found that tion was visited with fine rains on the working for a diplema and working 12th and 13th. Stands of corn good. for a living are altogether different Cotton very poor; a great deal planted COL. TERRELL is giving the Alli- things, he may turn out a pretty good over. Cats crop a failure. No wheat sown. Gardens looking well. Field crep will be late. Health of the community good.

If there was any man who loved the JENKINSVILLE, May 23. - Special South and all of its better and nobler Plentous rains the last ten days have traditions and if there is one character revived grain and improved the stand in the great struggle for Southern in of cotton. An unusual large crop of dependence that towers above all corn is being planted. Gardens are others, that man was the lamented moderately fair. Chickens plentiful. President of the Confederacy. He

RIDGEWAY, May 25 .- Special: Cotwas pre eminently the greatest of them all. He defended the principles ton is rapidly reaching a stand under which were involved in the war be- the influence of the favorable weather mittee started its work. "To the sake. He esponsed the principles be- Prospect of a rain to-day, which will cause he knew them to be right, he

> LONGTOWN, May 25.-Special: The cotton very nearly to a full stand. Cot- pretty picture of tim. ton that has been up has taken on new life and is growing off nicely, some Nickolson for the Confederate monuforms and squares noted.

to the memory of her great chief, to Corn a good stand and looking well. the great and true principles which he maintained, and to the best sentiments than usual. Old oats very good, and sides the Centennial kept bim. of our Southern people, to erect a since rain. Fruit plentitul. Gardens tend the picnic and barbecue of Bethel looking well. Vigerous pushing for Sunday School next Saturday. The Southern Press Association has taken the matter in hand, and the press is appealing to the people of the

DEATH OF ALBERT W. OWENS. mand. Thursday, Jane 18, has been At Rest by the Side of His Father in the Family Burial Ground at Millwood, this

(Ocala, Fla., Banner, May 22.) appeal to the people of Winnsboro and ty, Jacksonville, died at his mother's Fairfield County to begin preparations residence, at Millwood, this county, the banjo. Monday morning. His remains were interred Tuesday afternoon in the Ir is time Vice-President Morton been devoted in perpetuating the concourse of several hundred persons,

> "Albert W. Owens was the son of S. C., December 8, 1853, and has been Praise for a Columbia Orator and His a resident of Florida since 1857. His early education was obtained at a pri-vate school at Winnsboro, S. C. He RIDGEWAY, S. C., May 20. - Special: afterwards attended the Virginia Mili-"Upon returning to Florida he The Newton Enterprise of yesterday Florida b Governor Bloxham. He tunates who only reach the full statue filled this office continuously until the of an orator and profound thinker at Below Invoice Cost! Special: Fine season the past week, organization of the criminal court of middle age. He took as a theme,

board, or was it simply a desire to pry fall oats will make an average crop. into Dr. Alexander's private business? Can't say yet what the spring oats will make. Gardens and patches of a'll the bar loses one of its brightest and the Tilmans and other older talkers. Clothing of every description, but we advise the Butlers, the Mackeys. Hats and Gent's Furnishing the Tilmans and other older talkers to Goods. Trunks and Valises in kinds doing well. Very little cotton most honored members."

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hoed; none to hoe in places. He Has a Popular Knack. good example by wearing kid gloves. Mossy Dale, S. C., May 23.—Spe-silk socks and low-quartered shoes. cial: This section was visited last week heart," says James Whitcomb Riley. have the pleasure of hearing him again. Every article will The News thinks that we Southern with rain which lasted the better part So do all honest, earnest ispeakers. folks don't pay enough attention to of two days, which came in a very For instance, when the attention of dress and outward appearance, and opportune time, for things were be- the public is called to a subject, the that in spite of the Governor's allus- coming pretty serious on account of ring—the way in which a thing is said -commends equally with the asser-tion. When Dr. Westmoreland's kid glove fellows", "silk socks gen- I am glad to report that cotton is Calisaya Tonic is discussed, the mestry", "low quartered shoes gentlemen", coming up pretty well in the last few sages sent out to a dyspeptic, debili-

and that sort of talk which was days, and I hope we will yet get a sincerity that acknowledged value and "mighty taking" during the campaign, good stand. I observe some cotton appreciative worth can furnish. A the Governor is to be commended for where good stands were secured early better blood and liver medicine does his sound sense as to dress.

"Tired All the Time."

Say many poor men and women, who say many poor men and women, who say many poor men and women. Who say many poor men and women are leastly colours. Outs are important to the same that the medical districts and intermediate toos not exist. It contains properties not exist. It contains properties in the throughly purify the blood and invigorate the liver. It affords immunity against chills and fevers in seem overworked, or are debilitated on a healthy colour. Oats are immalarial districts, and is the peer of change of season, climate or life. proving very much; fall sowings are antiperiodic medicines. It goes at the by change of season, climate or life, proving very much, tan sowings are seat of trouble—malarial poisoning of if you could read the hundreds of beginning to turn. With a good rain the blood. For sale by all druggists. letters praising Hood's Sarsaparilla soon I think spring sowings will reach Wholesale by McMaster, Brice & d to health, you would be con- a half crop. Gardens are beginning Ketchin. its merits. As this is im- to make some show. We will soon FOR DEPSIA why not try Hood's Sarsa- have some beans to eat. Fruit crop Use Brown's I ron Bitters commend it.
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QUARKY CHIPS.

E ... T. O. II. Riox, S. C., May 25 .- Special: The quarry people all look forward to the picnic to be given by the good people of Winnsboro on the 4th prox. with

much pleasure. Mr. W. H. Wolling, accompanied by the manager, A. W. St. Aman, had quite a parrow escape on Saturday returning home from Winasboro. The horse took fright at a wagon full of drunken negroes and laid them both down gently in the road. No bones broken only a few slight bruises. Miss Lula Trapp is again with us, a

Mrs. Joe Glover has returned from Mrs. J. B. Scruggie will sail for Scotland shortly to visit her mother-

guest of Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Nearly all the quarry people at-ended divine service at Crooked Run tended divine service at Crooked Run

Mr. Jack Humphries will order a safety cart to break his colt "14 years

J. F. Brown, block maker, has been quite sick; at one time he was speachless asking for tea and bread. Mr. George Smith and bride spent

Sunday at the quarry. Tom Smart came in to-day on his

out Sunday hunting for mulberries,

Mr. L. D. Robertson will shortly commence to pick his cotton. Joe Glover's farm was completely destroyed by two mules.

last few warm nights have brought taken, and the boys all say it is a A cast will be taken of old Bob

ment to be creted at Asheville, N. C. Brother Starke remained in Colum-More planted and better attention paid bia one week; other attractions be-

turning. Spring eats much improved Many of the quarry people will at-C. L. Smith has added to his selec-

tion of birds a very rare specimen in our woods, called a "screech owl." "Prince," was out in the road Sanday admired by everybody.

Mr. J. P. Brooks astonished the Mr. Albert W. Owens, the genial "dime reading party" on Thursday gentleman, brilliant lawyer and tal- night, given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, by his antics on

-The entering wedge of a complaint boro and Fairfield County have ever family burying ground, followed by a that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Aver's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well. The following, taken from the Times-therefore, to keep this remedy within Union, tells of Mr. Owens' life story: reach at all times.

DOUGLASS ELOQUENT AND TRUE. Address

(The State.) On Thursday last Mr Charles A.

tice. But we must content ourselves facturing business as soon as this

keep their eyes on Douglass or they endless variety. This is, will be passed in the race. He is sure to be one of the "survivors." congratulate the societies on their take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be any one. induced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsa-

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Mr. L. D. Robertson will shortly

"Rebecca Cunningham and Others.

"NDER and by virtue of an order of Court in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outery before the Court House in Winnsboro, within the legal hours of sale, on the FIRST MONDAY IN JUME, A. D. 1891, all of that piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the southwestern part of Fairfield County, in the State aforesaid, near the Kershaw County line, known as the W. F. Jones tract of land, and conor One Hundred Acres, more or less. destroyed by two mules.

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DAVID CROSBY, L. A. C. ESTES.

Administrators.

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