brand, carpet-bagger; Treasurer, C. C.

Macoy, carpet-bagger; Secretary of State

white; Comptroller General E. L. Saw-

ed its purposes since the days of Moses

and Chamberlain. As for our part, we

It will revive in the memories of our

people the days of Radical rule and

plunder in the State. It will solidify

the Democratic party, nerve each indi-

vidual member to greater action and

bring out a fall vote in November. They

must be beaten overwhelmingly. Dem-

Reunion.

of the old veterans of Company C., 4th

S. C. Cavaly held a reunion at this place

on last Saturday. A temporary organi-

zation was effected by calling Lieut M.

C. Diekson to the chair, and requesting

Surgeant J. K. Kirksey to net as secre-

chair explained the objects of the meet.

Pursuant to previous notice, thirteen

ocrats do your duty.

The Black Flag Hoisted.

Short Cotton Crop.

SAVE HAT, FODDER AND CORN-SOW SMALL GRAIN-RYE, OATS, WHEAT-OUR FARM

ER CURRESPONDENT SAYS GOOD BYE. It can now be clearly seen that the present growing crops of corn and cot ton will turn out far below a general av-

ON THE COTTON

is taxed the current expenses of the year seems the convention was divided, the for farm and family supplies, add to low country negroes favoring and the these the doctor's bill, the low country negroes favoring and the these the doctor's bill, the low country negroes favoring and the these the doctor's bill, the low country negroes favoring and the low country negroes favoring negroes favoring and the low country negroes favoring negroes favori if per-chance one has been to court, and The up- country darkies at first prevailed the annual church subscription, not forgetting to pay up and renew for the county paper, which no decent farmer can well afford to be without, and the little amounts for charity sake, and if zealous for the poor heather in . Preign land-all of which taxed on a poor cotton erop, will leave nigh on to nothing ing aware of the action of the convention | in the farmers pocket book, and not a stiver for the family stocking, for banking and hearding purposes.

THE WINDS AND BURNING SEPTEMBER BUNS have cropped off the cotton's promise of even moderate productiveness, and with a few more days of dry weather and hot sun shine, all and what little will be made, will be gaped open ready, if not picked to be ruined in sale by the next rains R. L. Smith, colored; Superintendent of which will come-alas? too late to splice Education, Rev. Joshua Wilson, colored, and add to the cotton plants productive-Attorney General, S. W. Melton, native, ness. It has done its do and what it

the shape of small badly is the measure of its crop , and so our brother farmto shirk the balance sheet. behooves them to make un shines, and to exert eathering cotton promptly I where as in most cases

the white people of the State that the Re- for the making-sell and sell without publican party in this State has not chang- delay and settle to the last cent. Where covered by liens the produce, has no option, and here in such cases he will most are glad the ticket has been nominated. likely feel that curse, the lien law, the blight that will if not repealed make many of our poor farmers worse than the former Russian serfs. No matter if the crops are poor, the Cotton Exchanges and the Bareau of Agriculture will report them good, and each combined swear there is this year an over supply of the staple on hand, all of which is intended and designed to rob the honest, hard working farmer. Our own experience proves that it is bad policy to hold cotton off the market while there is a cent of indebtedness chargeable on it, better sell and settle and face the balance sheet squarely in the face, even though the amount is on the wrong or debforside, and if a deficiency happens, and you go on planting tary. Lieut. Dickson, upon taking the more and more cotton to need and catch up with it, bewere lest the annual deficioncy does not grow greater and great. On motion, the following members or until it swallows you and all you are came forward and enrolled their names: worth-house here

What a Mississippi Pilot Says. Capt. D. M. Riggs who is well known at New Orleans and along the Mississippi river, says: "I have been suffering from dyspepsia for the past five years, and from broken rest, by severe pains in the bowels and kidneys. I tried every medicine recommended for these diseases, without success. At last I used a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which proved a perfect success in my case." It cures liver kidney and malarial 22 paces.

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W. T. Mol

Cheese and Crac

CANDY, STARCH, SOD GER, Spice, Nutmegs, Cle lots of other good things. W. T. Mc

journalism during the dark and trying was effected by the election of the foldays of Radicalism in this State, and at lowing officers: President, M. C. Dick- all that is made with the utmost care and once hoisted to its masthead the banner son; 1st Vice-President, M. P. Rogers; begin the winter with a careful and conof straightout, unadulterated Democracy 2d Vice-President, J. D. M. Keith; Se-omical use of the same—now and at once and began the fight for white supremacy cretary, James K. Kirksey; Treasurer, disposing of all surplus and useless stock medemption was accomplished by one of the grandest political revolutions ever witnessed on this continent. Our State Government was wrested from the hands of a band of robbers who prostituted her good name for their own selfish purposes and agrandizement. We sincerely trust and believe that before this volume clo as we shall have the satisfaction of seeing a National Democratic Administration insugarated at Washington, and as great and beneficial reforms brought about in

TIVES.

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ELIAS DAY,

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plished in our State Government. THE SENTINEL has been the consistent advocate of the cause of temperance, the church, the public schools, the material development of our County and State and the interest of our agricultural popwation. It has always been out-spoken in its opinions of public measures, com-

the National Government as were accom-

g the good and condemning the erover found. In this course we to continue, and with the continport of our friends and patrons, ve expect to have, it is our purcumstances, but gradually built W. T. Bowen. now it stands upon a foundation s a rock and is one of the permstitutions of the County. We friends on our thirteenth birth wish them all continued happiprosperity.

Radicals Moving. before last the Radicals of this held their precinct meetings to egates to a County Convention onvention elected delegates to Convention. The precinct were held so quietly that but few thing about them. One report a Convention for this precinct in the blacksmith shop of Rich d, colored, and another that it behind and old house just below with H. B. Hendricks as presid-The Convention reet on Satthe colored Umor Campmeet-

A. Leder, jr., whites and Warren olored, were elected delegates to H. B. Hendvicks Chairman, benting olger, the present incumthere was

M. P. Rogers a permanent organization the less or the spilled milk, but

Pickens Court House, and the first Saturday in August 1885 were designated as the place and time for holding the next annual meeting.

accounted for by those present.

On motion, a committee consisting of M. P. Rogers, J. K. Kirksey and J. W. feed your stock the year round. Knight, was appointed to arrange a complete roll of all the members of the company from the date of its first organization to the date of its surrender, designating those who had been killed or

On motion, the company adjourned to meet at place and time above stated.

+ 450 + Commissioners of Election. make the SENTINEL better and still | tion for this county; State and County, I time rolls on. The Sentinel R. E. Bowen, W. B. Algood, G. W. Tayced its existence under rather ad- lor. Federal, R. A. Child, W. T. O'Dell,

> Mr. EDITOR: I notice in your issue of September 18th an editorial under the caption "A gloomy prospect." In which you state that you saw me circulating a paper which I was obtaining the estimate of far-

said or written on the subject of light

Would further state that I presented the boyish days were, many of them paper upon which I took the estimates to every man in person, and that four-fifths them in later years and still dlaim in about eight miles South of of them said they were douotful whether soo and about two or three miles their crop would reach the estimate given. m Liberty Station. H. B. Hendricks Respectfully, W. G. FIELD.

Mn. Epron: I have been looking over my cotton crop and saw one stalk that has two hundred and forty bolls, blooms and squares. I did not use any guano and if much of a good thing, so we sha my neighbors had not used it so close to me there would have been three fundred bolls on the stalk, My erop good bye, will average ten bolls to the stalk

On motion, D. F. Bradley was elected an honoray member of the company, and the thanks of the company were extended him for courtesies shwon.

The roll of the members of the company during the last year of the war was then called, and all those absent were

wounded, and when and where.

The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen Commissioners of Elec-

mers on the cropslin the County.

As I have been accused of under-estimatng the crops, and of "growling and grumbling" about it, and of trying to deceive those who do not know better, and for the satisfaction of those who gave me their estimate, will subrait the names of two hundred and thirty-six farmers from every township and neighborhood in the county, which I consider enough of the highest authority on the subject, whose averege estimate is less than 53 per cent, which estimate more than sustains me in all I have have sufficient intercourse with

J. F. RAMPEY. September 23d 1884

which it will not pay to winter. Tho winter may prove a hard and long one and will likely prove a wet one. Hence every thrifty farmer should be well prepared to shelter stock and thus save feed.

SOW RYE at once. It is the best of green food. Cut early in the Spring a small patch, for each animal will save almost the entire

cost of long forage in April and May. SOW OATS, AN ABUNDANCE OF OATS, and sow at once and keep on sowing. It is the cheapest crop for stock food the farmer can make. Make outs enough to

SOW WHEAT, and sow it well, on well prepared land. Remember we have before classed wheat as the royal grain. By all means increase the acreage of wheat (bi. for the wheat erop of last year, this County would be harder up than it is so bear this in mind and up and in for a bigger crop than lest

As we now have so much dry weather we may later have the other extreme, too much wet - house, do not delay; but where the hard can be plowed, put in some small grain at once-small grain is the home erop-the farmers own crop-enough of it will make any country flourish and

GOOD ADVICE COSTS LITTLE,

and is often not heeded. In fact we

ought to apologize for presuming to advise farmers who have been as such perhaps more successful in life in crop makng and erop saving than we ourselves have been. We have before written hoping to either impart solid and lasting instruction to some of our brother farmers or to

amuse there and enable them to pass away an idle hour by the family fire-side. Professional men generally write and thus each other. So farmers should do like- anteed. wise, but it is to be regretted they other to mutually inform and is each other or even for amusement

between the plow handles-we have guide a plow with as much skill one of our age in the county. It. ling to be tried. We will always 1 for the farmers side when called or so. Everything though should b end, and one would surfeit even .. and quit-this our last farmers' arti bidding our brother farmers a resp A Fan

Cotton in Greenville or Mouda ult, was quoted at 9 cents.

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est prices paid in cash for Hides, 1x, Old Copper, Rags, &c. 25, 1884 52

date of South Carolina COUNTY OF PICKENS.

. H. NEWTON, JUDGE OF PROBATE. eas, Martha Enima Childress has iit to me, to grant him Letters of stration of the Estate and effects of .. Childress, deceased. e are therefore to cite and admonand singular the kindred and crediof the said Jesse A. Childress, dethat they be and appear, before me, Court of Probate, to be held at Pick II., on the 11th of October 1884. publication hereof, at 11 o'cleck in choon, to shew cause, if any they why the said Administration should n under my Hand, this the 23d September 1884.

J. H. NEWTON, J.P.P.C.

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We want you to see our 75 cents Black Silk. It will estonich you. It will equal my 31.00 Silk you have seen.

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Black Goods are our forte, and we will not take a back seat for any market. Bring in , ar samples and we will satisfy you that we have the Goods for you to buy if you serve your interest.

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We leave Silks for the present and take up Black Cashmeres. We handle these Goods largely. We hardly ever miss a sale; that is saying a great deal. The Quality, Dye and Colors are perfection. And then the prices! We sell an all wool Black Cashmere for 35 cents. We run them up to \$1.00 a yard equal to any \$1.25 goods you can find.

HERE IS A PLUM FOR YOU.

For 65 cents we will sell you an all wool, 40 inch Black Cashmere, that in actual value is worth 85 cents a yard. Henrietta Cloths \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65. Bergiline Cloths and Ottoman Cloths 44 and 46 inches wide at 90 cents. They are actually worth 10 cents a yard more. A Special Bargain.

TO-DAY!

We shall show the handsomest and decidely the cheapest line of Table Linens, Napkins and Doylies exhibited during our business career.

JUST THINK OF IT!

An All Linen Towel with handsome colored borders for \$1.00 per dozen. It is bargaiu for a fact. But for 25 cents we have the BOSS. It has no equal. Just look at the size and examine the quality. We have ourselves sold many of the same quality Towels for 50 cents. Since opening this line of Linens we have been highly complimented. A number of visitors at the store have pronounced it the cheapest linen they have ever seen. We want to show you our 50 cent Towel; it needs no comment; it will dazzle your eyes; it is the prettiest 50 cent Towel you ever saw. That's all

TO-DAY.

We shall show an exquisite line of Ledies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery in fancy colors, solid blacks, merino, wool. &c. We endeavor to make this department complete in every detail. We trust we have been successful. We want your pinion, and invite your inspection.

TO.DAY.

We shall exhibit a mamounth stock of Flannels and Undervests. Too many to enumerate prices. They are from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than ever.

To Day.

We shall call attention to our Boot and Shoe Department. It is a magnitude Including the Second Floor more space is consumed with the magmmense quantity of Boots and Shoes, and give every detail of pecial consideration.

noddy Goods whatever, and will give you more actual wear for an you can get elsewhere. anted just as represented. y Goods! Bargains in Dress Goods! Bargains in Silks! Bargains Bargains in Flaunels! Bargains in Shoes at

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TREASURER'S OF PICKENS, C. H., August IN accordance with the approved December 24th, 1

hereby given that this office for the collection of the secon of taxes for 1883 on MONDA of September, 1884, and win until October 20th. The rat is as follows:

State purposes..... County purposes..... School purposes..... Railread purposes.....

Poll Tax... For the convenience of t will be at the following place stated below, for the collect Central, Monday and Tue ber 20th and 30th. Liberty, Wednesday and tober 1st and 2d.

Easley, Friday and Sa 3d and 4th. Dacusville, Monday and tober 6th and 7th. Pumpkintown, Wednesd Eastatoe, Thursday, Oct Hurricane, Friday, Octo And in my office at the all other days not mention

After the 20th of Octo 15 per cent. will be adde Taxes are payable in the of funds and no other: Coin, United States Cu. Bank Notes, Jurors', Con nesses' Certificates. Taxpayers are request above places by 3 o'cloc day, as I am compelled to

All information as to t by mail or otherwise. Treasurer I

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DR. W. J. BRAMLET I. Laven nently located at Pickens Court in it, offers his Proffessional S. e surrounding country. Calls to, day or night.

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