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## THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

The Albany Express says that Sen ator D. B. Hill went to church whill attending the Convention in th city on the 22nd of February. Thi was the first time he was ever know to do the like, and he had once lived in Albany for seven years. Now we American church going people don't want such a man as that, at the head of our government. We would like to know what the Senator does with himself on the Sabbath, before we vote for him for President.

In a speech at Charlotte last week Marion Butler said that be never denied anything the papers said of him adding that the people dont believe for consumption. This fact should what they say any way.

himself, and has a great deal to say good price, needs no proof with farm of other people, especialy Democratic officials. If this is the opinion of the people, why then Marion you at the stores costs them from 80 have wasted lots of 'nk.

ty strong will power, but mighty po' sense".

In another column we publish communication over the signature "An Eastern Man" in which the writ er advocates Hon. F. M. Simmons of Winston, for Governor.

It is not the purpose of the TIMES to advocate any special candidate for the nomination.

As a Democratic paper, and an un. swerving advocate of Democratic principles, we shall use every effort to secure the success of the party. and shall be heart and soul, for the Democratic nominee, be it whom i may.

While we have our preference just 4. as all men of convic ons should it have we are willing to open our colums to our readers, as we have this week, in which they can as briefly as possible, express their views, and advocate their respective canidates.

The suggestion of Mr. Simmons. we are sure will meet with the appro bation of many, especialy in the Eas hern portion of the State.

A a congressman, he was probably the afrest from the State at that time As a seaunch Democrat, a bold and agressive leader, has no superior, and we are sure should be be the choice of the convention, that he would lead the party to victory.

Josephus Daniels, former editor of the State Chronicle, has sold his fivesixths interest in it to Mr, Thos. R, Jernigan, late of the News and Observer,

from journalism, which we hope quly temporarily. While we express this regret, we feel sure that Mr Jernigan will sustain the reputation of the paper as a Democratic organ, and like its former editor, ever be ready to champion the cause of the people, and to sustain the reputation of the State, both at home and abroad La ou lining his policy, among other things Mr. Jernigan says: Wheneve the interest of the State is involved. there will be no reservation of opinion in regard to public measures, o

tion with such measures. Arguement, not personal abuse, vill be the Chronicles means of convincing, and its standard for public approbation.

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Ex Govenor Campbell of Ohio who is a well posted and shrewd polit cian, in a recent interview while in Washington, in reply to the questio. what do you think of the Hill boom. sud: I do not think it realy a Hir

Loom, but a Gorman boom. It is the intention of the Hill me to draw all of the support possible from Mr. Cleveland and when th test comes in the convention it wil all go to Gorman. We certainly hope that Govenor Campbell is righ and if it is to be any one, other than

Cleveland that it will be Gorman, There is certainly not an able possibilty than Senator Gorman, and probably no one whom the Democracy, both at the North and South

would be so thoroughly united. I the interview resend to, Gov Campbell was asked, would the Norti support a Southern man! The repl was "we do not consider Maryland Southern S ate, and if, Gorman i nominated he will receive the undivi

ded support of the Democracy." The bold stand, and the powerful fight waged by him against the force mill, has endeared him to the heartof the peop e of both section, and has established his reputation for al time, as a champion of their liberties and a leader in whom there is ne gune. Hi we can't get Cleveland le us have G rm in ....

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#### Plant Rice.

In giving this advice, we do not promise a fortune the first year, nor in several years, to every one who dvise any one to dron all other rops and turn his attention exclulively to rice culture. We do offer t, however, after mature consideraion and study, as a partial substiute for cotton, which all admit is a profitless crop at current and propective prices.

The principal requirements to be supplant cotton are two: 1, a marketable crop at good figures; and 2, a crop that can be raised upon a large proportion of South Carolina soil. Both these conditions are fulfilled in rice, we think, in measures sufficient to warrant the trial at least.

1. As to the first condition. it is only necessary to stat the production of rice in the United States is far be low the requirements of the people insure a ready market and a goo Mr. Butler is the editor of a paper price. That clean rice does bear ers who buy the article for table use They know that every peck they bu 100 cents, As good rice turns ou And why persist? like Uncle Re half in the beating, this means that mus's setting goose "you show migh- they are paying at the rate of two dollars per bushel for rough rice; and when it is understood that the yield varies from fifteen to seventyfive bushels per acre, it is not her to see that there is a considerable margin for proit, after paying for the beating and marketing.

It should be stated, however, this connection, that the higher yiel referred to above, is rarely if eve realized upon uplands, and then onl then soil, cultivated and season a n conjunction. In this section the State, where no attention is give to fertilization and the crop is limit- Leave Madison, ed to wet soils that have been plant. ed in rice for a long time, the yield is about twenty bushels.

2. Can rice be grown upon a considrable portion of the area now devoted to cotton culture? This is a a more difficult question to answer, so as not to mislead any one. Our conviction is that it can be so grown. We have observed volunteer hills of rice very frequently in our cotton and corn fields, and they have invariably made good, beavy head A neighbor's fie'd that has been ru in cotton exclusively for a long tim and that is moreover distinctly high land, well adapted to cotton, w successfully cultivated in rice los ago-indeed, we have frequent neard of the wonderful rice made that field. These observations le us to conclude that rice may be so cessfully grown upon a very larg ortion of the lands of the State her tofore run in cotton, At any ra we were sufficiently impressed wi We regret to see Mr. Daniels retire the probability of success to set apa for that purpose, some time ago, portion of the area originally intend ed for cotton this year.

As to the time and method planting. Select the land, givin peference to low lying lands and bo: toms. Prepare it as if for cotto: The planting should begin about th same time as corn or a litile later. daving selected the seed carefully, open the bed with an old bull-tongue or the plow foot, Then drop three to six grains of rice at intervals fifeen to eighteen inches. Brush ov r nightly with a board fastened to the plow. Be careful not to cover too deep; and if packing rains come, it nay be necessary to run a light harrow or rake over the beds when the plant begins to come up. There is more danger of having too many stalks than too few in the hill. Sul sequent culture is very similar to that of cotton.—Selected from Eli-torial "Cotton Piant." Orangeburgh leaves Smithfield N. C., 520 a.m. Returning leaves Smithfield, N. C. 736 a.m. arrives J. H., S. C,

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