35 OUR AGENTS IN CHARLESTON.-The Advertising Agency of Meesrs. WALKER, EVANS & Conswell, represented by Roswell T. Logan, Esq., is the only authorized Agency

for this paper in Charleston. Greeley's Chances at Baltimore,

State conventions recently held in Mary land, Alabama, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Lousiana, Arkansas, Texas, Conneticut, and California show a growing strength of Greeley, as nearly all of those States have instructed their delegates to vote for his nomination at Baltimore, in the National Democratic Convention. This is cheering as the contest will be between but two can didates, and will increase the chances a great many fold, of the nominees of the Cincinnati convention

Errata.

In Part I of Mrs. LAURA GWYN'S poem "The House Metaphysical," published on the 29th ult., in verse 17, line 3, the word appearing "dragoon" should have been printed " dragon ;" in the next verse, line 2, the word " pen " should have been " fen ;" and the last word of the concluding verse, " forget," should bave been printed " forgot."

Communications.

We publish elsewhere, as furnished to us the proceedings of the Republican meeting held in the Court House, on Saturday even ing last. As heretofore, we insert, as our space permits, articles from all political parties, when coped in unobjectionable language.

The Enterprise During the Campaign A great deal is now being said, and much is transpiring, that is full of interest to th intelligent man. After the last nomination is made for President, the political horizon will assume a more definite shape, and politicians will settle down to business, and go at it earn estly. Every thing that occurs in connection with the canvass will possess more or less interest, and events should be read and under stood by the people. The Enterprise continues to do its best in furnishing as much of the important doings and incidents happening as its space will permit. Those of our County residents who are not already subscribers to it, are invited to examine its columns. We now furnish, weekly, from Eighteen to Twenty Columns of reading matter, which is prepared with much care. The Sheriff's Sales, Judge of Probate Notices, and other official advertising of the County, appears in its columns. No farmer can afford to do without a paper issued in his County. We will receive subscriptions for three, six and twelve months, payable in advance. We already enjoy a good circulation, but desire to increase still our circle of readers, and will send the paper on the following terms:

For three months, in advance, .50 cents. " six " " \$1.00.
" twelve " " 2.00.

Refunding of the Cotton Tax.

Although Congress has not yet passed ar Act refunding the above tax, yet both houses have committed themselves directly to its enactment, and its final passage is regarded as beyond a doubt.

Those of our farmers who have sold cotton in the years 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868, should call and consult with Messrs. Suppurn & SCHOF:ELD, who have been appointed special agents for Greenville County for the recovery of the tax paid on cotton during those years, they being prepared to furnish complete information in reference thereto.

men who are entitled to something under the law, as to be passed, and our people should render them assistance in securing the money due them, which might otherwise not reac them, unless informed and assisted. For the information of cotton producers, we

copy the annexed extract:

Exact Statue of the Cotton Tax Bill. In response to many inquiries upon the subject, from parties both North and South, who ere interested in the bill, the Washington Republican says it is still pending in the Ways and Means Committee, and will be reported by them early in the December session. Both houses have been committed in a direct manner to its passage, and particularly to the unconstitutionality of the tax. The defeat of the Morrill amendment to the deficiency bill was the first indication of the feeling in favor of the proposition to refund. The great bulk of the cases brought before the Court of Claims are cotton claims, and the fight against the amendment was made directly in the interest of the cotton producing class. The next, or second, and most conclusive evidence of the feeling in the premises, is to be found in the fact that the amendment to the omnibus bill prohibiting the Secretary of the Treasury from collecting the two cents per pound on cotton judgments obtained before the Court of Claims, was passed by the almost unanimous vote of both houses both political parties accepting and committing themselves to the position originally taken by Mr. Dawes and others, when the tax was first imposed, that it was not constitutional."

The First Blooms.

On Saturday morning last, we were handed a Cotton stalk, by Mr. PHILENON HUPP, an enterprising and successful planter of this County, containing a bloom full blown. It had opened the night previously; and on the same stalk, which was nineteen inches high, were twelve additional squares. Mr. Hurr says that he has two fields of twenty-five acres each, in cotton, which will compare favorably with this stalk. The field from which this was pulled, is cultivated by an industrious and worthy colored man, Joshua Davis. For the past two years, Mr. Horr has had the honor of bringing into market the first bale of the season, and we opine that he will do the same thing in 1872.

Mr. E. FARMER, who resides in the Charles' neighborhood, has also placed on our table, a bloom, which opened on Saturday, 22d inst.

We have also been shown a cotton bloom which opened on Sunday, 23d instant, that was grown by Mr. HENDRIX, near Batesville Factory, on the land of LESTER BROS. These are much earlier than previous years.

Still another cotton Bloom has come to our office. Maj. H. C. Baiggs has had one to open on the 22d inst., and says in a few days he can count then by the thousand. He used stable manure.

"A Plea for Labor."

The article of our friend " 0. K.," by mis take, in making up our form, was placed on the fourth page instead of the first, where it can be found.

University took place on Weinseday has, beginning at 11 pelock, in the Church. They were discodingly ing and full of profit, at 1 nitended by a mber of our cities. The addresses delivered reflected much ... it on the youn gentlemen concerned, and indicated their thorough and substantial progress. The fol-lowing is the PROGRAMME:

PRAYER.

MUSIC. COMPRESING CENTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION MUSIC. Address by Mr. E. C. Daneau.—Subject: The Practice of Duelling Indefensible.

Address by Mr. P. HAWKING-Subject : True MUSIC.

Address by Mr. G. W. Tayton—Subject: The Advantages of Fixedness of Purpose. Address by Mr. C. McC. WILLIAMS—Subject Woman's Influence.

> MUSIC. AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS. Benediction.

The following Students received Certificate of Distinction in the studies attached to their E. M. Caine-Janior Mathematics; Junior

Rhetorie ; Junior Latin. H. T. Cook-Junior French ; Senior Mathmatics ; Senior Latin. E. C. Dargan-Chemistry; Senior Latin Senior Greek ; Senior Mathematics.

J. Duckett-Intermediate Rhetoric. J. P. Duckett-Physics; Chemistry; Junior Mathematics ; Intermediate Mathematics ; Intermediate Rhetoric.

E. Earle-Junior Mathematics; Junior Rhetoric. J. K. Earle-Mineralogy and Geology Mechanics and Astronomy: Intermediate

Mathematics. T. Earle-Physics; Intermediate Rhetoric C. P. Ervin-Chemistry; Intermediate Mathematics; Intermediate Latin; Junior Greek; Logic and Rhetoric; Interacciate

Rhetoric. F. W. Fant-Junior French ; Junior Mathematics; Sub-Junior Greek; Junior Rhetorie; Junior Latin. J. K. Fant-Junior Mathematics; Junior

Rhetorie ; Junior Greek ; Junior Latin. J. K. P. Goggans-Junior Mathematics Junior French; Junior Rhetorie; Junior

Greek ; Junior Latin. P. Hawkins-Chemistry ; Metaphysics ; Logic and Rhetorie; Evidences of Christianity; Senior Greek; Senior Latin; Senior Mathe maties.

W. H. Irvine-Junior Latin; Junior Math matics; Junior Rhetoric. T. A. Jones-Algebra; Junior Rhetoric.

E. T. Kemp-Junior Latin; Junior Mathe matics ; Sub-Junior Greek ; Junior Rheteric. E. H. Kern-Junior Latin; Junior Mathematics.

D. J. Knotts-Logic; Intermediate Rhet-

ric.
R. W. Lide—Logic.
W. H. Mays—Junior Latin; Junior Mathematics; Junior Rhetoric; Sub-Junior Greek.
J. B. Marshall—Junior Mathematics.
J. C. Milford—Junior Latin; Junior Mathematics.

ematics; Junior Rhetoric.
T. N. Rhodes—Junior Latin; Junior Algebra; Junior Rhetoric; Sub-Junior Greek.
G. W. Taylor—Mineralogy and Geology

Mechanics and Astronomy; Senior Latin.

— Thomas—Intermediate Rhetoric.

W. D. Toy—Physics; Intermediate Mathematics; Intermediate Greek; Intermediate

C. McC. Williams-Mineralogy and Geolo gy; Mechanics and Astronomy; Senior Math-ematics; Physics; Metaphysics; Logic and Rhetoric; Evidences of Christianity. I. W. Wingo—Physics; Intermediate Mathmatics; Intermediate Latin; Junior Greek; atermediate Rhetoric.

The Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was

conferred on the following:

Mr. E. C. Dargan, of Darlington, S. C.; and Messrs. Pinckney Hawkins, G. W. Taylor and

FEMALE COLLEGE.

On Wednesday evening, the Female College hall was crowded to overflowing, with the friends and patrons of the institution, for the purpose of witnessing the Commencement Ex. purpose of winessing to the address of the evening before the Literary Societies of the College, by Dr. E. J. MEYNARDIE. This occasion was one of great interest, and was a rich musical and literary treat to the audience. musical and literary treat to the audience.—
To say that the assemblage was a brilliant
one, and the exercises most pleasing, splendid
and beneficial, is faint language. We do not
think institutions, of this character, can be
fully estimated for this annual feature alone
in their management, to say nothing of their
great educational and refining advantages.
We are not prepared to give even a brief
review of the remarks made by Dr. MEYMARDIE. His subject, "Toil—Respecially Mental."

DIE. His subject, "Toil—Especially Mental," was treated in a learned and able manner, o wide scope, and which marks him as a man o rudition and eloquence. He secured the con-inued attention of the young ladies of the L. E eraditi L. Society throughout, as well as that of th ntire audience.

The following is the programme:

Intermediate Class-Miss Annie Broadus Annie Cox, Fannie Cockrill, Hannah Barle Mary Habn, Mamie Magee, Euphemia Wilson Full Graduates—Miss Lidie Jones, Mis Emma McKay.

PROGRAMME.

PRAYER.

MUSIC. Salutatary-Miss Emma McKay. MUSIC.

-Table Talk, Miss A. Broadus MUSIC. DISTRIBUTION OF CERTIFICATES.

Music-Miss H. Worthington. Address before the L. E. L. Society, Rev. Dr. Meypardie. Music-Misses E. McKay and L. Jones. ife is What we Make it Miss Lula Jones.

"Things that Cost us Nothing,"
Miss E McKay.

MUSIC. Valedictory-Miss L Jones. Music-Miss H Earle and Miss M Hahn. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. Music-Duett-Miss Mary Cox and Miss Julia Haskell

Benediction

CERTIFICATES AWARDED. Ist Acadmic Class.

Miss Bettie Cauble,

"Fannie Boyce,
"Dora Benjamin,
"Maud Gary,
"Neals McGrath,
"Twetie Hilhouse Belle Darby, Annie Endell, " Saltie Warnock,
" Lizzie M Smith, Susan Hillhouse Emma Millhouse R Winsto Clara McMahan Matta Whitmir Emma Mobly, Annie McKay,

Lucy Rice. 100 Merits for perfect lessons and deport ment to Mamie D'Oyley, Ella D'Oyley, Lizzie Cohen, Sudie Marshall, of the Primary De-

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Sub. Junior Class—Miss Maggie Agnew, Lillie Caldwell, Blia Harrison, Sallie Hawkins, Emma Hill, Belle Hiekson, Ida Jones, Mary Marshall, Robina McKay, Ella Owens, Mary Parler, Elvira T. Smith.

Parler, Elvira T. Smith.

Junior Class—Miss Amanda Coker, Nannie
Crawford, Sue Crawford, Emma Feaster, Jinnie Ferguson, Fannie Goldsmith, Lillie Gibbs, Jinnie Hickson, Mary Hahn, Carrie Marshall, Lizzie McKay, Jinnie Smith, Alice Swandale, Eliza Stansell, Cilla Sloan, Eugen'a Watson, Hattie Worthington.

Suck of New Flour. We return our best thanks to Mr. Patta-tion Huw, for a suck of new extra family Floor, ground at his "Churibuse Mills," from wheat of the present season. The sells where this floor was ground, are re-cently constructed, having been in operation but a short time, and are located twelve miles below here, and were built by that most superior wheelwright, Mr. Joux Abane, known as one of the best mechanics in the up country, costing near \$8,000, every part of them being entirely new. The burr stones are very fine, and the capacity of the mills is about one hundred boshels per day. Being thoroughly prepared to turn out a good article, Mr. Horr is entitled to the patronage of the surrounding neighochood, when sending wheat to be manu

Re-organization of the Alumni Association of Furman University.

factured loto flour. See his advertisement

A meeting of the above Association was held in this City, last week, at which Mr. J. F. DARGAN was elected Chairman, and Mr. C. U. Brown Secretary. We are indebted to one of the members for the following proceedings

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The meeting was called to order at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, June 19th. Mr. T. H. Popm made a few remarks concerning the old Constitution of the Association, which has been misplaced, and proposed, also, that the recent graduates of the University be received as regular members of the body about to be reorganized. Dr. J. C. Furman, on being requested to suggest some course of proceedure, organised. Dr. J. C. FURMAN, on being requested to suggest some course of proceedure, said that it would not be inappropriate to make an appointment for an Address at the next meeting in June, 1873. Mt. Porz remarked that "The Memory of Deceased Alumni" would be a very suitable subject for an address, and, after several names were pro-posed of men who would be most suitable for the occasion, it was resolved that a committee be chosen who should select a proper person be chosen who should select a proper person, and also be vested with the power to make all necessary arrangements. The above named committee was appointed by the Chairman as follows: Mr. William Beattie, Chairman; Prof. J. B. Patrick, Prof. D. T. Smith, Mr. A. Blythe, Mr. J. P. Moore.

The Secretary was requested to inform these gentlemen of the appointment, and to make known the proceedings through some suitable medium. The meeting then adjourned.

Endowment of Furman University. We have received a call from Mr. C. N Donaldson, who is now canvassing the upper part of the State, commencing in this City .-He expects to visit and call upon the people of this and the adjoining Counties for the purpose of soliciting the subscription of bonds for the endowment of Furman University, the plan of which has already been made public, and which he is prepared to explain. Every man, or woman, whether having children to educate or not, should subscribe bonds from three to five hundred dollars; but Mr. D. will take any amount contributed, if no more than five dollars; and everybody should give something.

We commead Mr. Donaldson to the favor of those he visits, and unite with him in urging the claims of the institution upon the friends of education.

The Weather.

It has been extremely dry in this County for a considerable time past; in some portions of it there has been no rain for six weeks or two months, this especially in the lower portion; up above, we believe they have been more fortunate, getting occasional showers .-On Sunday evening last, heavy black clouds appeared, and as they bore to the south, we hope discharged water where it was much needed. On Tuesday evening heavy clouds also bore to the north. We have had one or two slight showers in town, which were of

much benefit. Those farmers most in need of rain, say that the dry weather has given them good opportunities for cleaning out their crops and housing their wheat, and as the grass and weeds have been thoroughly chopped out, favorable seasons from this time forward will give them abundant crops. The corn and cotton plants are small for the time, still healthy and vigorous.

Commercial Visits.

During the past few days, we have had the pleasure of meeting in our City representatives from the houses of HENRY BISCHOFF & Co. and GEORGE W. WILLIAMS & Co., well known establishments of Charleston. Mr. W. F. Quincer represents the former, and Mr. FRANK TAYLOR, son of the late JAMES H. TAYLOR, Esq., the latter. These gentlemen are worthy representatives of their distinguished firms. All of our dealers in groceries purchase from one or both, making their trade here a very considerable one, and our merchants know their patronage is worth. ily bestowed, as no houses North or South, extend better terms or deal more satisfactorily.

Advertise The good business man will always keep himself before the people, with an advertise ment, in some shape or other. We never counsel injudicious advertising, but there is no time when newspapers are more thoroughly read than in the hot, idle summer months small notices, then, frequently changed, never fail to attract, and this is the way to "hang your banner on the outward wall." We make advertising contracts of three months at estember. Our circulation is good in both town and country. Call and learn our rates.

For the Solicitorship.

The friends of Maj. B. F. WHITNER, Anderson, nominate him for the office of Solicitor of this judicial circuit. The call appears in the last Anderson Intelligencer.

Another Candidate for School Commis

Mr. ELIAS BRANLETT is this week announ ced as a candidate for School Commissioner He is an elderly gentleman, well known, and has many friends throughout the County, having taught school for thirty years or upwards. This seems to be a desirable office, from the number of aspirants seeking it.

4th of July.

We learn that the Republicans of this County will celebrate the 4th of July next, in this City, with a pic-nic and speeches, and it is expected that Judge James L. ORR and other distinguished men from a distance, will deliver addresses on the occasion. See advertisement.

South Carolina University. We return thanks for an invitation to attend the annual oration before the Clariosophic and Euphradian Societies, on Tuesday evening, June 25th. Hon. John E. Bacon, of Edgefield, was the orator. Committee-W. F. Wright and O. J. Harris, of Anderson ; R. G. Sloan, of Columbia; and Eugene R. Gary.

As attempt was made the other day in Col-Treasurer the of State, Son. Niles G. Parker. ber next. May God grant it.

Interest on the Air. Line Hones A. Hypson, Bequ Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, informs us that he has paid to Geo. W. K. BARENT, for the Railroad Company, three thousand five hundred dollars, being the interest on the bonds subscribed by Greaville County of the Air-Line Railroad Company, falling due July 1st, 1872. Such prompt payment of interest

Candidates in Adjoning Counties, The following persons in Anderson, Pickens and Ocones counties, have their names ann unced for office : ANDERSON COUNTY - Solicitor : Maj Jno.

ANDERSON COUNTY - Solvetter: Maj Jac.
B. Moore, J. S. Murrey. Product Indge:
Wm S. Brown, A. O. Norris, Col. Thos. J.
Pickens, W. W. Humphreys, Geo. W. Ham
mond. Clerk of Court: El-jah Webb, John
W. Daniels, Thos. W. Russell. Sherif;
Wm. McGukin. School Commissioner;
Wm. H. Havnie. Wm. McGukin. School Commissioner Wm. H. Haynie. Pickens County.—Legislature: Abne

Mullioix. Sheriff: J. Perry Looper, Joah OCONER COUNTY .- Senate : Col. W. C.

Diabolical Murder. A deep pallor has been cast over our little town, and a shade of unmistakable grief and gloom hange upon the countepance of all. One of the most disbolical nalicious and uncalled for murders was perpetrated about nine miles above our village on last Tuesday evening. Deputy U. S. Marshall M. F. Mitchell, was killed by a band of unknown men, while returning from the neighborhood of Table Bock, where he had captured a contraband still and the stiller, a colored man by the name of William Sutherland. The parties who perpetrated this bellish deed were lying in ambush near the road side, and as Mr. Mitchell and party approached they fired into them, the ball striking Mr. M. in the

upper part of the stomach, under the point

of the breast bone, which caused his death,

He died about three o'clock Wednesday

morning. Before the party fired upon Mr. M. and party, they called to the negro, to come to them, and immediately thereafter began firing. The negro ran to them when the firing commenced and made good his escape. Mr. J. A. McKee, one of Mr. M'e. deputies received a slight flesh wound in the calf of his leg, in the affray. About fifteen shots were fired, and Capt. J. A McKee informs us that they were white .-He did not state whether he recognized them, but this will be brought out in the Coroner's investigations. A more outrageous and unprovoked murder never blacken ed the annals of history. The coroner's jury has been empannelled, and no stone will be left unturned to apprehend and bring to justice these murderers. We will give full particulars in our next issue.

[Pickens Sentinel, 27th inst.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE. Recovery Lodge, No. 31, A. F. M.

May 6th, 1872. The Committee to whom was referred the duly of preparing a suitable Memorial touching the death of Brother WILLIAM HAR-RISON, beg respectfully to report the following Presemble and Resolutions.

WHEREAS, the Grand Master of Heaven and carth has, in the exercise of His omnipotent powers taken from our number, Past Junior Warden, William Harrison, who has for ——years been a most zealous Mason, and during part of the time a most efficient officer, and who, in the private walks of life, exemplified all the virtues of the Christian and Mason; be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brothe Harrison this Lodge has lost a most useful and zealous member, and the community at large a valued citizen.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Lodge
be directed to set apart in the Minute Book

Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to transmit to Brother Harrison's family a copy of these Resolutions—also published in the Greenville Enterprise and Mountaineer.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. P. MOORE,
T. C. GOWER,
Committee Committee. THOMAS STEEN.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE. Republican Ratification Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Re. publicans of Greenville and vicinity was held in the Court House on Saturday evening, June 22d, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of Grant and Wilson. The meeting was organized by the election of J. M. Runion, Esq., as Chairman, and W. S. Pickerel Secretary. On taking the Chair, Mr. Runion made appropriate and eloquent remarks ; as follows:

Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens - Never since the organization of the Republican party, has there been a time when patriotism, devotion to country and principle, were more loudly called for, than at the present. I feel more than ordinary solicitude on this grand occasion. It is the inal. lenable, the indefeasible right, of every man, to speak, write and publish his sentiments, being responsible for the abuse of that right.

We are here, fellow-citizens, not to malign, to traduce, to slander, to vility, and impugn, the motives of any man or set of men, nor to stir up the bitter feelings of the past. We are not here to array one class of our fellow-citizens against the other .-No, but for a more noble purpose. My fellow-citizens, we are here for the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of one of the most grand occasions that has ever graced the history of this nation. We are here, as the Republican party, to give our assent and endorsement to the platform of the great National Republican party. We are here to endorse the nominees of the Phila delphia Convention. We are here to endorse the great military chieftain, U. S. Grant, and the Honorable Henry Wilson, the humble shoemaker of Natiek, Massa-chusetts, for President and Vice President of the United States. I offer you, gentle men, no eulogy of these illustrious men; their antecedents speak for themselves

My fellow-citizens, never since the organ ization of the Republican party in this State, have I felt more sanguine than on the present occasion. Men of prominence and ability are rising up and flocking to the banner of liberty everywhere. Let them come; we will welcome and receive them with open arms and willing hearts,

Let us easheathe the sword of vengeance with the flowers of mercy; forgetting the past, turn all hearts, and strike hands for a glorious and hopeful future. The Republican Party is the party of peace and progress; it is the party of all men.

And thus, with U. S. Grant and the Hon erable Henry Wilson as our standard bearers, the party will gate strength at every step of the campaign and merch to another umbia, by a drunken man, to shoot the grand and more glorious victory in Noveme

The following resolutions were presented and read by the Obsiru Whereas, the Nations

abroad; and, gratified for his past services, and recognizing his ability, we pledge our-selves to his triumphant re-election in Novem-

we have a candidate for Vice-President en-deared to the country by his wise statesman-ship, an early and constant advocate of equal rights, an unflinehing supporter of the Union, and an earnest, outspoken friend of the labor of every race and color.

3. Resolved, That we cordially endorse the

stform of the Republican party, as adopted the National Convention. 4. Resolved, That with an earnest appreciad. Resolved, That with an earness apprecia-tion of the importance of maintaining the in-tegrity of the Republican organization, we pledge ourselves to every legitimate effort to secure such a glorious and complete success that South Carolina may be proclaimed the Banner State of the Union.

5. Resolved, That we cordially invite all

loyal citizens, without regard to past political differences, who subscribe to the doctrine of the Republican party, to come with us, and, forgetting the past, strike hands for a glorious and hopeful future.

Speeches were made in favor of the resolu-tions by Messrs, J. M. Allen, Capt. J. Mims Sullivan, Capt. W. E. Barle, Thos. Briar, A. Blythe, J. B. Hyde, Wilson Cock and others, when the resolutions were unanimously adopt-ed as the sentiments of the Republicans of Greenville. The speeches were listened to with marked attention, particularly that of Capt. J. M. Sullivan, who for the first time pub-licity proclaimed, himself a Rengalican, and Capt. J. M. Sullivan, who for the first time publicly proclaimed himself a Republican, and declared that he had long enough followed those who, if they could not rule, were determined to ruin the country. During his remarks, (which are given below.) Capt. S. earnestly called on the young men of the County to join the ranks of the Republican party, as only within that party could the necessary resembles. only within that party could the necessary re-forms in the State and County be accomplished. REMARKS OF CAPT. J. MIMS SULLIVAN.

Fellow-Citizens :- This is the first time that Fellow-Citizens:—This is the first time that I ever took the public stand to make anything like political remarks. In fact, it is the first effort of my life to speak in public. It is very true, when a schoolboy, I often mounted the bench or stool to say something like "Mary had a little lamb," or "I sigh for the land of the cypress and pine;" but here to-night, Fellow-Citizens, I take the public stand to say something of much more importance, and something of much more importance. something of much more importance, and larger than a lamb—to say something more significant in meaning than cypress and pine—but, Fellow-Citizens, to say, U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson for our standard bearers and leaders, for the next four years and for the next four years to come.

[Cheers and loud applause.]
We see it advertised in all the newspapers and circulated over the whole country, all in the North, in the South, in the East, and in the West, that the great White House at Washington, now occupied by President Grant, is for rent in a very short time, and I propose, Fellow-Citizens, so far as we have anything to say in the letting of this White House, that we express ourselves, and say who we are willing to this beneather than the say who we are willing for this honored tenant to be re agree for the Baltimore Convention to put its nominee there; whether we agree for the Dolly Varden Convention of Cincinnati to put old Horace Greeley there; or whether we agree

for it to be that great and noble chieftain U.

S. Grant. [Cheers! eheers!]

Not being accustomed to speaking in public, I feel entirely incompetent to do justice to this grand and noble occasion. And were it not to raise my voice in defence and in behalf of my country. I would to raise to of my country, I would to-night be a mere

stener and looker on.
At this hour of political demoralization I deem and regard it the duty of every good and law-abiding citizen to say and do something in behalf and defence of his And I ask you the question, how can I, or any other good Republican, act more nobly in the defence and behalf of Lis country than to accept for our standard Lis country than to accept for our standard bearers and leaders for the next four years to come, the nominees of the Philadelphia Convention! [Cries, "In no way!'] I say, Fellow-Citizens, that neither you

nor I can say or do anything more at pre-sent to advance the great and noble cause of this great and powerful form of Republican government, so liberal and wise in her constitution, and humane and impartial in the administration of her lawa to classes and conditions of men To act and speak thus is what I call acting in our country's defence. These are the true sentiments of my heart, and I appeal to you, am I right or am I wrong? [Cries, "You are right!

right!"] I know that I am right, and will advance boldly on in the future, acting and speakpower within me to crush the wild and un-wise pretended conception of right that is now being entertained by the fanatics and bankrupts of our country. [Cries of "Talk on that way [']
I say away, away with such in our midst

and let them mulder in the dust as their old narrow-minded leaders are doing to night. [Cries, "We will! we will!"]

Are you not, my Fellow-Citizens, going to still cling to the old ship that put your feet firmly and steadfastly on this bright and glorious land of freedom and liberty Yes, yes, cling to her forever, and not launch her upon the turbulent waters of a fathomless ocean, without a strong and mighty arm at her rudder. Grant at her rudder will secure for us and the whole country future peace and prosperity [Cries, "He will! he will!"]

My remarks in reference to the old ship that not feet on this land of liberty are not intended only for my colored Fellow Citizens, but they are intended or all men that were not, prior to the wicked rebellion, possessed with thousands upon top of thouands, that generally was so very essential in those days for men to have to get high positions in office and society. I thank God, my Fellow Cicizens, that I am to-night speaking of a great and powerful Republic that is now giving to all and every man equal and just rights, in all and everything, regardless of riches, poverty, or color. [Cheers, cheers.]

I am thankful, further, my Fellow-Citi-

zens, that this great Republic I refer to is causing every and all men to taste, feel and know how sweet it is to live from the sweat f our own brow, as our God intended when he created the world and made man

[Cheers, cheers]

Is there another such a people on the face of the earth? No. no, nor never will there be just so long as we select for our leaders such as the American people are doing at this very moment, [Wild applement] Pellow-Citizens, the great hue and cry

raised by the Democratic party in South Carolius against President Grant, is that be suspended the writ of habeas corpus, declar-ed martial law, and sent his soldiers down here in our midst to suppress Ku Kinzing In the name of common sense, who have been benefitted more than these very men that are raising this great hue and ory against the President of the Nation? Long before this night both parties in South Carolina would have been brought face to face, armed and equipped for battle, if it had not been suppressed. Every man's private enclosure would have been a battle-field; enclosure would have been a battle-field; and every man in the State of South Carolina is especially indebted to President Grant for the peace and quiet they are now enjoying, and instead of opposing his reselection should vote as a unite for him.—

[Cries, "Yes! yes! yes!"]

If Mr. Seymour, who opposed Gen. Grant
in the last canvass for President, had been
elected and seated in the President's chair, and this Republican party is South Caroli-na had gone to Ku-Kluxing as the Demo-crate did last year, who would have howled more unanimously by calling on the President of the United States to suspend the writed habeas corpus, declare martial law, and suppress the outrages of the Republicans? [Cries, "No one! no one!"]

McCauly, the greatest of English historians and statesman, in reference to this point. He says, "Farticular cases might doubtless be put in which resistance would henefit a community, but on the whole it was better that the people should patiently endure a bad government than that they should relieve themselves, by vlotating a law on which the security of all government depends." [Cries, "Correct! correct!"]

Fellow-Citizens, a bad law is tetter than no law at all, and when we have bad laws it in the duty of all good citizens to go to work and reform the law. [A voice, "You are mighty right."

I would dislike to be a citizen of South

go by the board. I therefore my let every good and honest citizen go to work with heart and hand, and rid ourselves of these corrupt men, and form truly a great and noble Republic in South Carolina. [Cries,

corrupt men, and form truly a great and noble Republic in South Carolina. [Ories. "We will! we will!"]

As there are others here that will perhaps speak to you. I think it best for no one speaker to consume a longer time than I have. Thanking you for the very kind and respectful attention, and for the warm and hearty reception given these, my first remarks. I close, promising you that if at any time in the future, on occasions like this, you regard it necessary to have my assistance to aid in advancing the cause of this, you regard it necessary to have my assistance to aid in advancing the cause of the great and noble Republic. I promise that I am willing and ready to lend my aid in the maintenance of what is now being gloriously breathed out by all law-abiding American citizens, which is Liberty! sweet Liberty!! [Loud and continued cheers]

During the evening the utmost harmony prevailed, and the meeting adjourned at 11:30 P. M.

THE NEWEST SLATE .- At the Willard mass meeting, held on Monday evening, the following State ticket was nominated: A. J. Willard, (Associato Justice of the Supreme Court,) Governor; W. B. Nash, (colored Senator from Richland,) Licutenant-Governor; E. J. Adams, (colored preacher,) Secretary of State; F. L. Cardozo, (colored Sec. of State,) State Treasurer; R. Tomlinson, (ex-State Auditor,) Comptroller-General; J. N. Hayne, (colored Representative from Barnwell) Adutant-General; A. M. Warren, (teacher Avory Institute,) Superiptendent of Educa-tion. As four of these nominees are colored men, the projectors of the new movement have not stuck to their promised "arf and "arf" plan.—Charleston News, 19th.

SCOTT TO BE A CANDIDATE AGAIN .-- From the best information we could gather in Co-lumbia, we think there is no doubt that Govertor Scott will force himself upon his party for renomination. It was understood that he was to give way to Moses, and that Moses was, in consideration thereof, to secure him the position of United States Senator. But now it seems he is afraid to trust Moses to carry out in good faith his part of the bar-gain, and on the principle of a bird in the hand etc., is determined to hold on to the gu-bernatorial chair.—Chester Reporter, 20th inst.

by Rev. Fletcher Smith, Mr. WASHINGTON WILLIMAN, of Greenville, to Miss SARAH C. GANTT, of Oconee.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 26. Cotton is selling to-day at 221@23 eta. NEW YORK, June 24. Cotton unchanged; sales 723 bales-upends 264. Gold 131@131

CHARLESTON, Jone 24. Cotton doll-middling nominally 25; re seipts 422 bales : stock 7.251.

A CARD.

Mr. Editor :- Shice the annuncement of my name as a candidate for School Commissioner, my business has demanded so much of my attention, that I 'eel it my du ty to decline running for the office. Thank. ing my friends for the support they have tendered me, I am, very truly.

JOHN H. SCHOFIELD. June 25, 1872.

DR. WM. H. Turr:-Dear Sir: In my young days I was rather wild, and became the victim of a loathsome disease. I was treated by an eminent physician, and thought I was cured. After moving to this State I was horrified at finding that the disease was making its appearance again in a secondary form. Ulco's formed in my mouth and on different parts of my body. also became afflicted with severe rheuma tism I employed different physicians, and used various patent medicines for months all to no purpose. During a visit to Jacksonville, I saw your Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight, and concluded to try it. I have taken a dozen bottles, and believe that the poison is entirely driven from my system. I intend continuing it, however, to make a sars thing of it. sure thing of it. At the request of your Agent, I send this to you. You are at liberty to use it as you like.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN H. GUILFORD

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Pimples on the Face, Eruptions, Blotches,

I ask, my Fellow-Citizens, whether the COTTON TAX! COTTON TAX! the State or will not every one readily agree with me that these organizations were for the relovery of the County for the relovery of the County for the relovery of the County National and State Government, for the relovery of the County for the relovery of the County TAX, for the relovery of the County that the Government had been changed by the Laited States to suit the great the war, and these who raised and sold change made in the Nation and State? No one I think will doubt this. [Cries, "No!"]

Now. Fellow Citizens, I wish to day most emphatically that I never wish to five in any neighborhood or any State where my conduct and opinions are to be watched and regulated by secret societies. [Cries, "No! no!"] I am sware that sometimes local or neighborhood evils arise.

like a barn or a storehouse. It should building, the very sight of which would so dovout feelings in the breast. A wall-ass building, the very sight of which would entire devout feelings in the breast. A wall-arread dross should point to neaven; massive passive doors should impress the visitor with solumnity of the place into which he is entering; stained glass should threw a mystic light athwart the sisles; pulpit, altar, ceiling and galleries should be ornamented with figurative mouldings, and the columns that rail them in, should be of classic patterns. Any congregation wishing such a church should send their orders for finishing material to Mr. P. P. Toals, importer of French stained glass, and manufacturer of and dealer in Doors, Bashes, Blinds, &c., No. 20 Hayne street, Charleston, S. C. on, S. C.

Pitiful Condition.

It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one or languor and de-States were to refuse to render assistance when the Legislature called upon him to protect her citizens.

The Republicans in South Carolina are latgely in the majority, and when reform duta take place, it is obliged to be in the Republican party. I therefore say it is the duty of every good citizen to go into the party and give their sid in the reformation, or our whole State is gone.

Fellow-Citizens, South Carolina is on the verge of ruin and destruction, and unless we get a better State government we will go by the board. I therefore say let every good and honest citizen go to work with heart and hand, and rid ourselves of these

assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimulant were resorted to,) but radically and

regetable tonic and invigorant have been taken, the feable frame of the dyspeptic will begin to feel its benign influence. Appetite will be created, and with appetite the capacity to digest what it eraves. Persevere until the cure is complete—until heathful blood, fit to be the material of flesh and muscle, and bone and nerve and brain, flows through the channels of circulation, instead of the watery pabulum with which they have heretofore been imperfectly noursbed.

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AM prepared, with my new Mills and a competent Miller, to grind wheat into superior quality of FLOUR, promptly and on short notice, and would respectfully ask the patronage of the public. All I ask is a trial PHILEMON HUFF. June 25. "The West Sweep."

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SWEEPS, designed by, and made under
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June 25th, 1872. L. WILLIAMS

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Attention Republicans!

Grant and Wilson

OUR STANDARD-BEARERS!

THERE will be a GRAND MASS RE-PUBLICAN RATIFICATION MEET-ING at the Court House on the 4th of July, Hon. JAMES L. ORR.

and other prominent Republicans will address the people. Come, everybody. WILSON COOK, County Chairman June 25, 1872. 8-2

Notice

IS hereby given to all whom it may concern, that we will apply to S. J. Douruit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 26th day of July next, for a Final Discharge as Administrators of the Estate of HENRY R. WILLIAMS, deceased, FREEMAN G. MARTIN, LEONARD WILLIAMS, Administrators.

June 21st, 1872.

Notice Is hereby given to all whom it may consocre, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 28th day of July next, for a Final Discharge as Administrator of the Retate of FRANCIS WILLIAMS, deceased.

FREEMAN G. MARTIN, Ader.

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Is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Bouthit, Probably day of July next, for a Final Discharge is Guardian of JOSIAH SMITH BRADLT and WM. SOOTT BRADLY, deceased.

R. S. IRVINE, Guardian.

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