

He should always be calm, sedate Gaston, as two of the most distin his seat. At that time the drama Ex Gov. B. F. Perry will accept and dignified. Any one looking gaished jurists in the United of Radical reconstruction was about the nomination which has been to begin. grave, dignified gentleman, taking dication. I wrote to no one else. time to reflect as well as to write. The following letter was kindly On the contrary, the autograph of Napoleon clearly showed that he ton. It will be read with interest. was in a hurry, and did not give a Almost all of the old judges and moment's reflection as to the char lawyers were in favor of separate ac er of his writing. All that he thought of was to give expression in the language of the Fourth District, will represent presence and an impressive deliv-Mr. Perry, although elected from the Fourth District, will represent presence and an impressive deliv-Mr. Perry although elected from the Fourth District, will represent presence and an impressive deliv-Mr. Perry although elected from the Fourth District, will represent presence and an impressive delivmind. He had no respect for any mere accomplishment.

Carolina's greatest, ablest and best It was the detect of the indiciary okmen. He was a conservative, systen:, in this respect, as seen by and respected the wisdom of past age. He belonged to the old federalschool of statesmen, and being that system which presided in a man of principle, he adhered in all dange to what his best judg-ment told him was right. This kept im out of polities the great er pat of his life, and prevented him frm acquiring that reputa-tion which his talents, virtues and was almost leaving home on a long short. Let it be sharp and decithe little own of Newbern, Sep been sufficiently settled to have it highest honrs of the College.- spending in the interior of New Two years aer his admission to York, with a near and dear friend, the Bar, he we elected a member of the State Scate, in North Car. alina, and after ards a member of my attention. where he acquired inational rep-ntation for talents, ality and elos me, in the language of a letter, to He was employed in all he most consistent to the organisation. He was the cannot be reaction of the source of the

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Judge Gaston, which made him in favor of the English system, and

BLYTHE WOOD,

My Dear Sir : Your letter of Conservatives can defeat him hand his part in the canvass. accompliments entitled him to as a pube man He was born in excursion, and I have not since sive. - Charleston News, 11th. tember 191, 1778. He gradua-ted at Prinston, in 1796, with the few moments of rest, which I am lina, is to day without a single rep

atma, and after and a member of the House. In 808, he was cho-sen Speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives. He was elected a member of Congress in 1813, and served in that boy four years, entry is well known that there should be a court for the correction of er-served in that boy four years, the should in the transformation of the correction of the ntation for talents, allity and elo-quence of a high ord. He was the leader of the Fedeal party in the Honse of Representives. He retired from Congress in 817, and devoted himself to his pofession. He was employed in all he most important cases in the Star. The Fedeal of Communication of the form of the star. The important cases in the Star. The

and his strong will and high char acter will make him a fit representative of South Carolina upon the Conservatives of the whole no man could desire to fill.

we believe that he will. All that legitimate effort to secure Ex-Gov. is needed is organization and work. Perry's election. Wallace, the Radical candidate, is Let a generous and a general ralnotoriously weak, and with a fair ly be made in this behalf. Nor let election, which they will have, the the Ex-Governor himself fail to do

worth and capital of South Caro | bia on the 9th ult., unanimously resentative in the Congressional gress, the Hon. B. F. Perry, of House. It is without audience or Greenville, one of the most distinchampion. It has no opportunity guished citizens of the State, and a for truth or vindication. The 4th gentleman of unblemished reputa-District affords that opportunity, tion. Mr. Perry is well known

jority. Both wings of the Re-publican party, which profess to be conduct, and in fact, all those at-

Mr. Perry is a gentleman of ocratic Convention of the Fourth large experience in public affairs, District. He is eminently fitted for the post. Ex Gov. Perry has, perhaps, more of a national reputation than any other South Carothe floor of Congress Nor will linian-Judge Orr excepted. He the people of his district forget that is known to be a man of the highcreatures, more or less, of educa- State. From the Badical members the attention of the House. The we have nothing to expect. Mr. cause of this outraged State would Perry will, in fact, be the month- find in him a noble champion .---

say that we deem it the duty of Mr. Perry can be elected, and the Fourth District to use every

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Hon. B. F. Perry .- The Convention of the Fourth Congression The real voice of the intelligence, al District, which met in Columnominated, as a candidate for Con-

have dispossessed one half of the hat purpose. We have never had Although the consistent advocate traordinary a step would end dis in Illinois.

rooms, and that suitor is always It was naturally inferred that the esteemed fortunate who has suc preservation of this tree to such a ceeded in retaining him to plead his cause. H. possessed all those the presence of this plant. It was robust elements of character that decided to try the experiment on go to make up a great man.

Mr. O'Conor is about 56 years of age. He is not above medium of the other trees on the premise, height, and is rather stout in person. His presence is dignified, cay. Not only has it preserved his manners are courtly and ele

Mr. Adams is a younger and less The odor of this plant, he says, distinguished man. He has an il- doubtless keeps off the insect enelustrious ancestry; John Adams, mies of this kind of tree, and the second President of the United would have the same effect on States, was his great-grandfather; others, as the plum, apple and piece of South Carolina Conserva- Assuming that he will accept the John Quincy Adams, sixth Presitism. A more honorable position nomination, we take occasion to dent of the United States, was his other ornamental trees. grandfather, and Charles Francis Adams was his father. In 1848. Charles Francis Adams was the Free Soil candidate for Vice President. He and Mr. Van Buren man should possess to be a successful farmer. There is scarcely were supposed to be leading a forlorn hope, but the convention which nominated them had in it a branch of science which is not intimately connected with agriculture. It is true a farmer may be gorms of the greatest political reythe most ignorant of men, and olution this continent has ever witnessed. there is no telling what yet obtain good profits out of his holding; but this success is due may spring from the movement with which his son is now so promto inciden al circumstances beinently associated. He was twice he profits ignorantly. Experi-ence goes a long way, but study is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusette, (if we remember correctly) and on one oc. necessary, especially study during casion reduced the Republican ma youth. A theoretical farmer, jority of 80,000 to 20,000. He without any practice or experience whatever, will probably lose is a young man of great ability and pluck, and should he be elected his money; but a man who has Vice-President, and by the acci- experience and also knowledge dents of fortune become President, drawn from books, will, other he would not disgrace the position. things being equal, make \$250, Mr. Adams can command 10,000 where another, who has experimore votes in Massachusetts than ence only, without the assistance

> & Cogswell's.-We regret to sidered a matter of luck and learn that the fire at the extensive chance; all faults and errors are

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triumphs have been in the court sy was discovered about the trunk. organs with hot salaratus biscuit, or to disgust one's olfactories with 'salt risings." green ald age was attributable to

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pear, as well as the sycamore and

Few persons imagine how much

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yond his control, and from which

HERE is a new way of treating the broken legs of horses, which ought to be generally known .---After the leg is set, cover it thickly with plaster. When the plas-ter hardens, it will keep the limbs as immovable as if made of iron. them for several years, but reno-Thus treated, a broken leg, it is asserted, will knit together in a short time, and he be as good as ever.

To REMOVE A STAIN .- Table linen or any white clothes that have coffee or fruit stains on them, before being put into soap suds, should have boiling water turned knowledge and especially what vaon them, and remain in it until the water is cold. If they are put into soap suds with the stains on, they will be set by it so that no subsequent washing will remove them.

> ELECTIONS .- 1 be elections during the present year will be held as follows :

Dakota Territory, October 8. Indiana, October 8. Iowa, October 8. Nebraska, October 8. Ohio, October 8. Pennsylvania, October 8. South Carolina, October 16. West Virginia, October 24. Alabama, November 5. Arkansas, November 5. Delaware, November 5. Florida, November 5. Georgia, November 5. Illinois, November 5. Kansas, November 5. Louisiana, November 6. Maryland, November 5. Massachusetts, November 5. Michigan, November 5. Minnesota, November 5.

day of November.

any candidate the Democrats could and hints given by the study of various subjects and sciences, will only make \$150. Agriculture, or THE FIRE AT WALKER, EVANS rather farming, is generally con-