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For President.

# Horace Greeley.

A POLITICAL RAT.

Rvr.—A slang term applied to one who deserts his party for the sake of nibbling at the public wealth. To leave when it is no loager safe, or to one's interest to stay; to desert the failing cause for the stronger.—Worcester's Unabridged.

He is so entirely saturated with selfish ness that he cannot comprehend any other motive than the one from which he habitually acts. It is useless to talk of political principle to him. He only knows of political interest. He despises a man who is found on the weaker side. Rat never would be there without having made a mistake as to the relative strength of parties. Applaud a man for integrity and the Rat sneers at your simplicity, sure from the constitution of his own mind that such a qualification does not exist. Praise a man for consistency and he calls it either fanaticism or folly.

The Rat is ever on the alert. Hiblack eye scans the political horizon to note the brewing of every storm. He burrows in devious ways and is ever scurrying through the drains and sinks of the body politic. No depth is too low for him to dive to; no filth is foul enough to deter him. If taken unawares and obliged to decide without time to balance the chances, his agony is painful to witness. When he appears the boldest his heart is shivering with dread.

The Rat flatters himself that he is sly and shrewd. There is, of course, necessary to the composition of such a being a certain amount of low cunning; alertness in deceit, and an ability to dodge about unobserved. But nature, which gives these qualities, adds an offensiveness which discovers the odious animal, centralization, and to secure to the though out of sight. So, his loathsome present generation the blessings of a scheming is often without effect. He just and free government, has, through finds his hole uncovered when thought a convention of her people, recorded to be most safe from observation. His her adhesion and pledges her support reward is rarely up to the measure of his to the movement. desire. He is too odious to hope for an While we are not permitted to speak elective office. All parties may use him the language of assured victory but none will trust him. When dirty to the people in this state, it is, work is to be done he is instinctively nevertheless, our solemn duty to adsought for, but when the spoils are jure them by their enlightened love of divided he frequently gets only the kind | country and their devotions to its inof refuse usually left to his prototype.

the creature of those above him and ter, and rallying, around our colors, upon whose favor he is dependent that give to our candidates a manly, a genmuch of the profits are absorbed in keep- erous and a united support. ing what cost him so much to get. As the element of gratitude is no part of his | ments, and profoundly sensible of the character, so he expects nothing from responsibility devolved upon them, and that source in others. There being in to insure the action which is recomhis opinion, but one motive to human mended, the State central executive action, to that he appeals in every time | committees of the Democratic and Libof trouble and thus often finds his place eral Republican parties, after a joint turn to dust and ashes in his hands.

## THE "POWER" OF THE NEWS.

"Hobson's Choice" polled about thre hundred votes in Charleston county. The mortification of the News would excite pity, if its course during the canvas had not produced such a profeund disgust in the minds of decent men that there is not yet room for any other feeling in regard to it. The ill-suppressed rage with which it views the total failure of its candidate for sheriff, and the conse quent loss to it of the fat job of printing his advertisements; the malice with which it continues to slander men who declined to buy its support; the evident shrinking under the contempt into which it has fallen among conservative gentlemen in Charleston; the awkward effort | mittee, to carry favor with the negroes; in full. the mixture of whine, brag, cringing and bravado which characterizes the two editorials of Monday's issue could only eminate from a snob, a cad and a cockney, Carolina gentleman.

## ARMY AND NAVY PURCHASERS.

tions connected with the redemption of ham Jones, clerk. land held by the United States in this county, acquired by the proceedings of the U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners. All shall notice that the time allowed to army and navy purchasers in which they may pay the balance due on the lots and lands purchased by them and redeem their property. The Sth day of December next is the last day of grace. After that time all such property will become subject to redemption by the former owners.

### Let us Proj.

The above was one of the headings used by the Charleston News in recording the success of the Moses ticket. That's just what's the matter with that venal sheet. But the sheriff's printing wont help pay for "our new office," this year.

## POOR HOBSON.

No man elected on Thursday in after. Charleston county owes it to having been on the News ticket. How is that for the "leader of the Democracy.

#### THE LIBERAL ELECTORAL TICKET FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.

An Address to the People of the State.

To the People of South Carolina :

On the 5th of November the people of South Carolina, in common with the people of all the United States, will be called upon to elect a President and Vice-President to serve for the ensuing four

The course that has been pursued by the present administration has been so subversive of all local self-government, and hostile to the rights and liberties of the citizen, as to have excited the greatest apprehensions for the safety of our free institutions, and has aroused the intelligent and Conservative masses of the nation to a united and determined effort to secure, if possible, the government from the hands of its present audacious and unscrupulous rulers, and bring it back to its constitutional bearings.

More than this-so alarming and widepread has been the growth of corruption in high places as to have tainted all the fountains of public justice, and so reckless the use of corrupt instrumentalities by public officials as to undermine every principle of honor and honesty in the breast of the people, and prepare the way for the rapid and almost sure decay of all public virtue.

To arrest the spread of these evil and dangerous tendencies, and to save to the eople the substance as well as form of a enstitutional republic, the citizens of all classes and parties have organized a holy, firm and indestructible alliance in behalf of purity in government and sympathy and reconciliation between sections.

The cardinal principles of this movement were promulgated from Cincinnati on the first of last May, and solemnly ratified by the Democracy of the whole Union in general convention on the 9th of July.

Horace Greeley, of New York, and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, chosen as the standard bearers of this cause, have been hailed with patriotic enthusiasm by the friends of law, order and well regulated liberty throughout the entire land. The principles which have been emblazoned upon our banner in the hopeful words of our illustrious candidate cannot die, but must and will survive even defeat, if defeat were

South Carolina recognizing this as the only movement in the present crisis calculated to overthrow a monstrous

stitutions, to summon to their aid that To get an office he has to buy an ap- highest fortitude in men, of fidelity to ferment. Even then he is so much principles even in the midst of disas-

Animated by the foregoing senticonference, have determined, under the We have a political Rat in Beaufort. auspices of the undersigned represent-His history may be given at a future | ng this State in the national executive committees of the two parties, to present to the people of South Carolina and invoke their suffrages for the following ticket of electors:

. State at Large-M. P. O'Connor, of Charleston; W. H. Wallace, of Union; S. A. Pearce, of Richland.

First District-W. W. Walker, of Georgetown.

Second District-Johnson Hagood,

of Barnwell. Third District-Simeon Fair of New-

Fourth District-W. R. Robertson,

of Fairfield. THOS. Y. SIMONS, National Dem. Executive Committee.

S. A. PEARCE, National Lib. Rep. Executive Com-

## Mount Zion Society.

This society, in aid of the poor on Otaheite Island, Smith's plantation, S. C. was organized in August, 1869. At that trying to appear like a high toned South time it was officered by the following named persons:-Isaaih Brown, president: Romeo Pringle, vice-president; Henry A'len, trustee; Jeffry Green, We have on sale the acts and regula lawyer: Harry Brown, sceretary; Abra-

> Since organization the society has increased rapidly and the members now number about one hundred. They have helped the poor in a good number of cases and are doing great good throughout the Island; each member is taxed the amount of 50c. each month, to defray whatever the expense of the society may be. The treasurer has on hand about ninety dollars, and the society is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. Gary tried to save the State \$2,000,000 in the Blue Ridge business, and is removed by the Governor for persisting in the effort. All the thanks he gets for it, is being called "a wretch, with smiles on his lip and hate in his heart" by the conservative press. direction. No good is done by such those interested must govern them-He offers to assist the tax payers in continuing the fight. We advise him to let them do their own fighting here-

THE ROD OF MOSES FOR A FOOL'S BACK -A twenty-six mill tax,

## TABULAR VOTE OF BEAUFORT COUNTY BY PRECINCTS.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES:	Beaufort.	Port Royal.	Myrtle Bush.	Greys Hill.	Lady Island.	White Church.	Coffin Point.	Hilton Head.	Parry Island.	Bluffton.	Fording Island.	Honey Hill.	Graham.	Hardeville.	Rice Hope.	Le. X Roads.	En. X Roads.	Gillisonville.	Brighton.	Lawton Church.	Lawtonville,	Cyprus Creek.	Mat. Bluff.	Beach Branch.	Hickory Hill.	Bronson's.	Black Creek.	Crocketville.	Varnsville.	Pocotaligo.	G. Corners.	Chisolm's.	Bull River.	Péeples.	Totals
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Wm. WilsonU R P. PeeplesT R	. 342		192								18		176						180 26	99 13	248 96	59	15	29 92	87		52	82	51					143	5044 1426
CLERK OF COURT: H. G. JuddU HS Alfred WilliamsT R	365	67			133 96					243 17		111 10					92 3	95 31	184 23			20 6	160 5	50 67	55 31	64	52 2	44	9 42			95		40 90	5371 960
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#### LOSS OF SHIP ENERGY.

She goes Ashore on Hunting Island-Total Loss.

The American ship Energy, Capt. Caulkins, from Cardiff to Port Royal with railroad iron, went ashore about o'clock on Sunday morning the 20th, off Hunting Island. The captain and part of the crew remained by the ship until 4 o'clock, P. M., when they were taken from the wreck by the revenue steamer Nansemond, from

The steamship Saragossa, Capt. Hooper, about 10 A. M., encountered the ship whilst on her way to Savan-Kate Walker and Mr. Fred. Winterman and wife. The Saragossa laid off and on for over two hours, but was unable to get near enough to render the ship any assistance. She was built at Boston in 1860, and is owned by the Williman Island phosphate company.

The Captain and part of the crew arrived in Beaufort Tuesday. The Captain reports to us that he left the ship late Sunday with three feet of water in the hold, and rapidly going

The Energy had on board 1,150 tons of railroad iron, consigned to S. C. Millett, Superintendent of the road. The Captain was partially insured but to what amount we could not learn. She lies in 17 feet of water.

with directions to steer for Hilton was seen among the breakers bottom shore or not, is uncertain.

night. again in more favorable water. The et id omne genus. mate reported having lost one man named Thorp, who was drowned in attempting to reach the shore after the beat struck near Bay Point. His body day and buried by his comrades. Capt. Capt. Caulkins.

## West Bay Street.

We have frequently asked our Intendent to give us a decent road-way uppression made upon those attending to be expected. business there is unfavorable to our town. A spasmodic effort was made a few months ago, and a dozen cart loads of shells were sprinkled in that trifling. Three or four hundred dol- selves accordingly. lars were wasted in a similar attempt on Magnolia street and the shell road. Such work ought to be systematically will be put in order soon.

#### "NO MAIL TO-DAY."

When we had an overland mail from Yemassee three times a week, it was pretty safe to bet on it. Occasionally bad roads would interfere with transportation, but it was the exception, not the rule. Now, however, things are reversed. We are supposed to be the recipient of a mail every blessed day, except Sundays, depot, and no one being there to receive | lia and orange. it, away it goes to the Battery, and eventually gets here all tired out. We can't blame any one, only we are somewhat tired of having "no mail to day."

## A JOLLIFICATION.

Monday evening was devoted to dark deeds. All political asperities are now buried in the deep bosom of forgetfulness. The sepulchral ceremonies were witnessed by a procession of 539 citizens by count, and a multitude of the rising generation, bearing in their hands A boat with five men left the ship lightwood torches, whose flaming and weird-like shadows cast a strange glare Head. The next morning the boat over the assembly. The calumet was proudly borne upon the shoulders of up. Whether the men reached the the heavy champion of the great whipped-whose political tergiversa-Another boat containing nine men tions are locally historic. The Times left the ship the same time which are out of joint; as the almanacs have was beached on Bay Point on Sunday it-"Look-out-for-changes about thesedays." It is misfortune vainly essay-On Monday morning Capt. Young, ing how to climb a greased pole. Dead being on the lockout for the boats of for a ducat, dead. The procession was the Energy, sighted one of them on formed somewhere-of that there is no Bay Point beach, from the deck of the doubt, its course was up and down our schooner Whitney Long, which vessel incomparable Bay st., marched and he was bringing into port. Capt. countermarched until the noble army Young hailed Capt. Uvedale, of the of drummers and fifers had steered sloop Anna, and requested him to pick them into our back streets till they the shipwrecked party up. The re- reached the residence of our distinquest being misunderstood, the Anna guished Senator elect, where we supcame up without assisting the men. pose a feast of good things were calm-On Tuesday Capt. Young applied to ly and quietly discussed, and enmittes the Pilot Commissioners for the use of buried for all time to come. Every-Pilot boat No. 2, then lying idle, for thing went without doubt merrily unthe purpose of rescuing the party. He til the apple of discord was visible in fell in with the second mate's boat the shape of a few brickbats-here we with seven men near Station creek. must draw the veil-we cannot chroni-They had carried their boat about five | cle any discordant elements, but suphundred yards from the point where it | pose they all went happy to their "lithad been beached and launched her tle beds," dreaming of offices, bonds.

## The Shipwrecked Iron,

Although the loss of the ship En. ergy will be severely felt by the railwas recovered on the beach the next road company, and none the less by our citizens, we do not anticipate that Young took them aboard and relieved | it will cause so much detention towards their wants. They arrived in Beau- finishing the road as was feared. fort in the afternoon and reported to It was a severe blow to the owners, but we have no doubt that another cargo will be ordered at once to replace it. The cargo of the Lady Dufferin is yet at the wharf, and by the time that is all laid, another load will arrive to conon Bay street near the courthouse. tinue work that cannot be suspended. The sand for a square each side of the | We confidently hope that the road will courthouse is very deep, and the im- be finished as near the time set as can

> The time for the redemption of lands sold for direct taxes expires the 8th of December, only about six weeks, and

Royal Railroad near Augusta are threat- Twenty-five trained camels, three eloand well done or not attempted. We ening suits because they are not satisfied phants, one thousand men and horses truste that the west end of Bay street | with the awards of the arbitrators for are a part of the Hippodrome and cir- day in Charleston, and one thousand right of way.

## When the Swallow Homeward Fly.

... 477 90 195 383 230 694 187 416 158 259 25 121 201 104 275 207 111 148 232 114 354 65 177 133 93 160 56 83 52 215 385 99 61 154 6665

Slowly our summer wanderers are returning from the north looking as fresh as spring leaves. We may exalt the genial South with its warm climate, its gorgeous sunsets, cloudless skies, perennial blossoms, and other luxuries too extensive to enumerate, yet for recreative purposes, for rejuvenating but we do nothing of the kind. "No influences, commends us to the heavenmail to-day" is as "familiar in our kissing hills of the north, its deepening mouths as household words." Nor can valleys-its verdant landscapes-its we trace these official shortcomings to handsome villages scattered promisany responsible source. If we lay the cuously, looking like a cluster of diafault to mail agents, they spurn the idea, monds with a setting of emeralds. and say they do their duty. If we go to Health-giving appliances abound on three days time, providing it don't get transferred to every cheek. Sentiment left. We have heard of instances where aside, we welcome all our migratory it was brought here or to what is called a friends back to the home of the magno-

To the pleasure-seeker, or invalid thence back by a circuitous route and whose tastes or necessities drive them southwards, no locality can present better facilities for both than is found hereabouts. The Sea Island Hotel, having made some extensive additions to their building, is approaching completion, and those who become its guests will find everything suitable to their personal comfort and pleasure.

## Bogus Obituaries.

It is a privilege accorded to but few persons to read their own obituaries. doubt if it brings to them any satisfacfilled with fulsome adulation.

Last week we published an obituary notice of a young man residing at Yemassee, who caused a dispatch to be sent to this place stating that he died suddenly Friday morning from a disease incident to our climate, and as he was well the evening previous, it caused some surprise that he should be called from time to eternity without warning. In the afternoon of the day mentioned, repentance came to this man, and the news flashed across the wire that it was a canard, that he was in the possession of the few faculties it was done for a joke. We looked up- they will have to pay the fiddler. on it as a grave subject.

We are not disposed to waste much time over this individual's innocent eccentricities; as he grows older, it is for the person that does it, and it is of dating bills. little consequence how quick the small space they occupy in the world is taken by some one whose brains are worth

## Hobson's Choice.

The fate of a Northern bolter in the for fifteen cents. late canvas was to be called a damned Yankee carpet-bagger by the Moses News and a Ku-Klux traitor by the Moses Union.

Barnum's Great Show.

Barnum is coming, with his "novel,

colossal, exhaustive and bewilderingly various" show. Whales, crocodiles, hippogriffs, walrus, griffins, sea ser-Parties on the line of the Port | pents and all other fabulous animals.

#### The Election Elsewhere. Bowen is elected sheriff of Charles

ton by nearly a thousand majority. The bolters elected all of the members of the House and their Senator. The Mackey county commissioners were elected, as well as the clerk of court and solicitor on that ticket. The Bolters and Democrats carried ten counties, as follows: An derson, 540; Charleston, 985; Greenville, 670; Horry, 280; Lexington, 1570; Oconee, 706; Pickens, 430; Spartanburg, 1486; Union, 270, and York. 320. All the rest of the State was swept by Moses, his majority reaching the Railway officials it is love's labor lost. every hand-lying around loose, borne at least thirty thousand. Not more nah, and stopping, took off the Cap- Occasionally it goes on to Savannah, back on every breeze-whispered in every than one-third of the white was polled, tain's wife and two children, Miss to Yemassee to be brought here after zephyr, and by nature's skillful art, and not over two-thirds of the black

In the General Assembly there will be 21 Regulars; 4 bolters, and 8 Dem ocrats; 16 white and 17 colored. In the House there will be 19 Democrats, JUST ARRIVED, 20 Bolters and 87 Regulars.

## Sea Island Cotton.

For some reason not qute clear to us this article is getting to be somewhat of a drug in foreign markets. Quite a number of bales of the previous crop are still remaining unsold in Liverpool, and in Charleston. We have seen a letter from a cotton dealer in Europe stating that manufacturers are mixing our cotton with Egyptian, producing It may be a sort of morbid curiosity fabric equal to articles made from the to know what would be said of them pure material. If this should prove after this mortal coil had been shaken to be a fact it will have a tendency to off, but we look upon it as a matter of lessen the production. Cotton that last year brought satisfactory prices, is tion, even if such mortuary record is down to a very low figure, sufficient to hardly pay for putting it into market, and that without sales.

In 1870, Carpenter, the Reform candidate, carried nine counties, with an aggregate majority of 2,808. Tomlinson has in the same counties, 6,096 majority. This shows how easily the white voters could have elected him; thus breaking the lines of the ring, giving an impetus to the Greeley movement which, if not able to carry the State, would have belped it mightily in the North, and have secured a decent State government for two years. with which he was endowed, and that The Conservatives have danced and

## A Good Beginning.

Auditor Gary has been removed from hoped that he will exhibit more wis- office for refusing to levy the three-mill dom than he has done. If our com- tax to redeem the Blue Ridge scrip, mendatory obituary of him is any and a ten mill tax to pay interest on gratification, he can swallow this also, the whole bonded debt, including the We think this joke as he calls it so six millions of fraudulent conversion facetiously should bring to his cars the | bonds. Dr. J. L. Nagle has been apexecration of every one whose existence pointed to perform the duties of the is worth a pin, our opinion he can auditor's office, and as he is known to read at his leisure. To trifle or make be in favor of both taxes we may exlight of such a subject is so repugnant pect in a few days a twenty-six mill to us that we have little consideration | tax. So much for Blue Ridge and vali-

## Redeem Your Lands!

All the acts and regulations for the tax commissioners, can be obtained at this office for ten cents. Sent by mail Ry R. Howell Gleaves, Esquire. Probate

The schooner Farragut arrived here Saturday evening with a light freight J. J. Pope. of merchandise for Beaufort. She takes back a cargo of lumber from the mill of D. C. Wilson.

We will publish the spicy letter of E. F. Gary next week.

Over two thousand whites stayed away from the polls on Thursblacks were equally indifferent.

## the Catholic church in Columbia.

on Friday last.

A Catholic school for girls, and for boys uder twelve years of age, was opened last Monday, in a building near

The State.

ator from Chester, died in Columbia

Lucius Wimbush, Radical State Sen-

The lot for the Courthouse in Columbia has been purchased for \$5,000.

Severe ice frosts are reported in Greenville, Georgetown, York and

Marlboro' Counties. The gin house of Mr. D. A. Thomas, in Union county, was burned on Wednesday last by an incendiary.

The Yorkville Enquirer of the 17th says: "On Monday evening last there was a brilliant display of the aurora borealis, or 'Northern light,' which was seen by such of our citizens as happened to 'look well to the North." The Enquirer does not say that "Hobson's choice" was seen in the lights.

Tomlinson had 80 votes in Williamsburg county. The white vote there is about 1,500 In Edgefield the white vote was less than 200 out of nearly 4,000

#### PORT ROYAL RAILROAD COUPONS.

OFFICE OF PORT ROYAL RAILROAD CO.,

39 South St., New York. THE COUPONS OF PORT ROYAL Railroad Bonds due November 1, will be paid at the office of the company, and at Freedman's Savings and Trust company, Beaufort, S. C.

R. H. THAYER, Oct. 25-2t.

#### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John J. Smith, deceased, will present them to the undersigned duly attested, and those indebted will make payment to Jos. W. Barnwell, 40 Broad street, Charleston, S. C.

T. O. BARNWELL, B. W. BARNWELL. Qualified Executors. Beaufort, S. C Oct. 23, 1872.

## TO EVERYBODY!

CHEAP BEADSTEADS,

ARM CHAIRS. ROCKING CHAIRS,

CHILDREN CHAIRS,

OFFICE CHAIRS, MATTRESSES MADE TO ORDER,

#### GEO. WATERHOUSE. $TO\ HOUSEKEEPERS.$

WOODEN PAILS,

WHITEWASH BRUSHES,

PAINTED PAILS, WASHING TUBS,

BROOMS AND BRUSHES, GEO. WATERHOUSE.

## TO BUILDERS.

100 BARREIS LIME,

25 BARRELS CEMENT,

20 BARRELS HAIR, 500 KEGS NAILS.

### GEO. WATERHOUSE. To Families.

Just Arrived.

100 BOXES SOAP,

50 BARRELS GOOD FLOUR,

10 BARRELS SOAP, 10 TIERCES RICE,

50 BARRELS SUGAR. GEO. WATERHOUSE.

# A FINE ASSORTMENT

## NEW FALL GOODS JOHN COOPER'S

Having just returned from the North with the best assortment of Dry Goods and Trimmings ever brought to Beau-fort, the public are invited to call and

see the WHITE GOODS. TE GOODS,
PIQUES—PLAIN AND FIGURED,
FRENCH CAMBRICS,
FRENCH PERCALES,

MUSLINS, JACONET, HOSIERY AND GLOVES

LAWNS,

BEST LOT OF SHOES In the market. BROWN HOMESPUN

In Great Variety.

10 cts. per Yard, SHAWLS

Of the finest quality. DOLLMAR POLLONAISE

The Millinery Department

Is supplied with the LATEST STYLE HATS EST STYLE BONNETS,
LACES,
RIBBONS,
FLOWERS,
ETC. ETC. ETC.

## Beaufort, S. C., Oct., 17, 1872.

PROBATE NOTICE. redemption of lands sold by the U. S. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, } .

Judge.
Whereas, Daniel T. Pope made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said J. J. Pope, late of Beaufort, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Beaufort on Monday the 28th day of October, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should

Given under my had this 14th day of October, Anno Domini, 1872.

R. HOWELL GLEAVES.

Probate Judge.

Probate Judge.