

THE HARRY NEWS.
Every Saturday Morning.
T. W. BEATY, Editor.
TERMS:
ONE YEAR, \$2.00
SIX MONTHS, \$1.00

HORRY NEWS.

An Independent Journal.

VOL. 8. CONWAYBORO, S. C., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1876. NO. 25.

Professional & Business Cards
J. M. JOHNSON, J. M. JOHNSON
C. P. QUATTLEBAUM

JOHNSONS & QUATTLEBAUM,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Conwayboro, S. C.

JOS. T. WALSH,
Attorney at Law and
SOLICITOR IN EQUITY.
Will practice in the courts of Marion, Horry
and Georgetown.
Office at CONWAYBORO, S. C.
Nov 12, 1874.

T. E. GILLESPIE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Will give prompt attention to all business
entrusted to his care.
June 2, 1874. CONWAYBORO, S. C.

GEO. R. CONGDON,
General Commission Merchant,
BOYCE'S WHARF,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Naval Stores, Rice, Cotton, and General
Produce.
My facilities for Horry can be depended upon
getting the best prices for Naval Stores and
all Produce shipped to sea for sale in this
market.
Apr 15, 76. B

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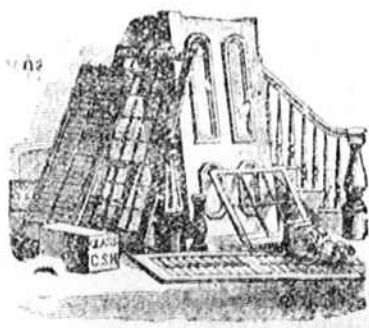
J. P. WILLIAMS,
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
MANUFACTURER OF NAVAL STORES
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
AND
FORWARDING AGENT.
Special attention given to the buying
and selling of Tom Timber.
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WITH
EDMONS T. BROWN,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
MEN AND BOYS'
Hats, Caps & Straw Goods,
Ladies Misses and Children's Hats.
No. 31 HAYNE ST.,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Opposite Charleston Hotel,
Nov 13, 75.

\$30,511,638.60.
Liverpool & London & Globe
Insurance Co.
Total Assets.....\$30,511,638.60
J. M. JOHNSON,
Agent, Marion, S. C.
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Feb 12-75.

Encourage Home People and
Home Enterprise.

Geo. S. Hacker,
CHARLESTON, S. C.



THE ONLY DOOR, SASH AND BLIND
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in this City. All work guaranteed. Terms
Cash.
Always on hand a large stock of Doors,
Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, Serrils and
Turned Work of every description. Glass,
White Lead, and Builders' Hardware. Dressed
Lumber and Flooring delivered in any
portion of this State.
March 11-75.

OLD HUNDRED!

The Horry News
And Louisville
WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL
One year for \$2.75. Two papers for little
more than the price of one.
Send us \$2.75 and receive your home paper
with the COURIER-JOURNAL, the best,
wisest, brightest and ablest City Weekly in
the country.
One District, neatly and prof-
ing 3 4 5ths months, 25 cents.
line, schools averag-

[From the Detroit Free Press.]
The Old School House.
BY PAULINA'S MIN.

To think that forty years ago
I trod that peaceful vale,
Through summer's sun and winter's snow,
With books and dinner pail,
My childish feet, in happy play,
Knew nothing of the thorns
That sting us in our later day—
I'm speaking now of come!
They've torn the school house down, I see,
And levelled—what a shame!
The old familiar maple tree
That bore the teacher's name,
He used my knife to sever it with
And labored half a day;
It looked like this "Lycart's" SMITH"
(No criticism pray.)
Alas! beneath the oldest bloom
The poor old master sleeps,
And over his lone, neglected tomb
No kinsman ever weeps.
The scholars loved him, every one,
And chatted with him noons—
He warned our jackets, though, like him,
Likewise our pantaloons.
Where are the boys that used to play
With me along creek?
Ah, some of them have passed away,
While others vainly seek
Their fortunes in a foreign land.
Poor Barker wandered thence—
I'd like to take him by the hand
And—get that fly sent!
Heigh! while gazing on the place
Where the school-house used to stand,
A tear drop trickles o'er my face
And drops upon my hand.
Oh, memories of the days of yore!
Oh, blissful childhood's morn!
I wish that I was six once more
And—Betsy wasn't born!
Oh, cherished spot, I'll never forget
The scenes that hallow thee;
And though I cannot linger yet
I leave reluctantly;
For sitting on these mouldering logs
I feel such perfect ease—
Why, hang it! There's a million hogs
Inspecting my vices!

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1876.

"SUCCESS!" THE DEMOCRATIC WATCH
WORD.
Personal intercourse with the lead-
ing Democrats from every section of
the country, who have been in Wash-
ington during this session of Congress,
and a careful scanning of the principal
Democratic journals from every State,
has forced upon me the conviction
that there has not been, for many
years, so great a determination to suc-
ceed in a Presidential election, as ex-
ists now in the Democratic party.
The necessity for success was never
more keenly felt; not has there been,
for years, so much reason to expect
success. Upon these points we are
agreed; it is only upon the questions
of policy that we are divided. But
even then, the willingness to yield
preferences to what shall seem to be
the wisest course is almost unanimous;
and it only remains to determine what
the wisest course is. The fact is not
disputed, I believe, that neither party
can win without the State of New York.
And it is also agreed that Adminis-
trative Reform is to be the chief issue
of the campaign. It was, therefore, to be
expected that Governor Tilden should
be selected as the man most certain to
become the next President of the United
States, if nominated by the Demo-
cratic party. Believing him to be so,
I have, from time to time, frankly
stated the facts of his career, as the
leader of a Reform movement that has
relieved the Democracy of the great
State of New York of a blighting dis-
grace and made him the most popular
man within its borders.

AN ARISTOCRATIC PUBLIC ROBBER
BROUGHT TO GRIEF.

The ideas in the preceding para-
graph were suggested to me by read-
ing in the New York Herald and
Tribune of to-day (the World is
strangely silent) editorials on the con-
viction of George D. Lord, at Buffalo,
of frauds in the management of the
Canals. The Lord family have been
to the State of New York what Tweed
was to the city; with the difference
that while Tweed was plebeian and vul-
gar, the Lords were aristocratic and
"respectable." When Governor Tilden
commenced war upon the Canal
Ring, this family and their wealthy
and powerful connections defied him,
precisely as did the Tweed Ring. But
the people were on the side of justice
and honest government; they have
sustained Governor Tilden at every
step, and yesterday, the chief member
of the Canal Ring was convicted of
crimes that may send him to prison
for five years. Is it strange that Gov-
ernor Tilden is opposed, when many
of those fighting him are struggling
to save themselves from the penitentiary?
By every thief that rises against
him, five honest men come to his sup-
port. The Tribune says of Lord's
conviction: "Among the people at the
evidence of the practicable-

ty of the Governor's reforms will make
a deep impression," and thinks that
the question of Governor Tilden's
strength and popularity is settled.
The Herald takes a similar view of the
matter.

COMPROMISE CANDIDATES
are beginning to loom up in both
parties, in view of the possibility that
the friends of the gentlemen most promi-
nently mentioned in connection with
the Presidency will become so embat-
tered against each other that the nom-
ination of none of the rivals is possible.

Of the Republicans, Wheeler of New
York, Washburne of Illinois, now
Minister of France, and Governor
Harritt of Pennsylvania, are most
spoken of—Wheeler, perhaps, ahead.
Among the Democrats, it is neither
Bayard, Tilden, Hancock, Hendricks,
Thurman or Parker can be nominated,
Governor Thomas Swann, of Maryland
will be strongly urged as a candidate.
Mr. Swann's public career is unspot-
ted, and his private character is with-
out blemish. And, in speaking of
Governor Swann, I am reminded of a
fact that comparatively few persons
consider, when discussing the capacity
of public men. It is this: The Gov-
ernment official who has all the help
he requires, who is provided from the
Public Treasury with all the money
he requires for the payment of expenses
which he may deem necessary, has
a fine time of it compared with the
conductor of large private enterprises,
whose duties require of him that he
shall not only prosecute them to suc-
cess, but shall also provide the means
for doing so. George Law, Cornelius
Vanderbilt, A. T. Stewart, Thomas
Swann, and a score of other rich and
wealthy railroad men, proprietors of
steamship lines, inventors, and others,
whose pursuits in private life have
contributed to the wealth of the coun-
try, and to give it a high place among
the nations of the earth, have not only
performed duties through life similar
to those of our Cabinet Officers, and
equally beneficial to the people, but
have been obliged, also, and at the
same time, to perform the incompar-
ably more difficult task of raising the
means for the payment of expenses.
Of Mr. Swann it may be said that he
has never touched any enterprise, of
either a public or a private character,
in which he has not accomplished his
purpose to the satisfaction of all con-
cerned—whether as Governor of his
State, Mayor of Baltimore, a Repub-
lican in Congress, President of a
railroad, or in any other of the various
enterprises of private life of which he
has been the director.

MR. BLAINE.
The excitement occasioned by the
sudden illness of Mr. Blaine was very
intense here, and is hardly allayed at
the time I write. It is not possible to
foresee what the effect will be upon
his chances for the nomination at
Cincinnati; but it would seem hardly
safe to nominate a man for President
whose brain may have been seriously
affected by apoplectic effusion. Still
there can be no doubt that Blaine's
illness has had the effect to create
great sympathy for him, even among
his political enemies, and the telegrams
from Cincinnati give assurance that
none of his friends have yet deserted
him on account of it. Blaine is not a
man whom the Democratic party need
fear if he is nominated. He has very
great ability, and has more personal
popularity than any other man named
in connection with the Cincinnati nom-
ination. He is a general favorite with
the members of the Press, to which
fact he owes much of his political ad-
vancement. But he is so involved,
even by his own statements, in ques-
tionable, if not positively corrupt,
transactions, as a member of Congress;
that, whatever may have been the tem-
porary effect of his daring coup de
main (e) in the House, the sober sec-
ond thought of the people will con-
demn him, and he will, if nominated,
prove an unfortunate choice.

SPEAKER KERR'S TRIUMPH
gives general satisfaction here. The
report of the House Committee fully
exonerated him from the charge of
bribery brought against him by Har-
ney, and was signed by all the mem-
bers of the committee, including the
two Republican members. The latter
made speeches expressing their con-
fidence in the integrity of Mr. Kerr,
and the House unanimously accepted
the report of the committee. Alto-
gether, it was a pleasant scene to wit-
ness in these times, when party spirit
is so rife.

THE COLORED DELEGATES AT CIN-
CINNATI.—The chairman of the Ala-
bama delegation to the Cincinnati
convention applied at the Walnut
Street House in that city for accom-
modations for the entire delegation, but
the proprietor, finding that it was
partly composed of colored men, flatly
refused to accommodate them. The
proprietors of the four leading hotels
—the Grand, the Gibson and the St.
James—have, however, agreed to re-
ceive delegates without regard to race,
color or previous condition of serv-
itude, and to give the colored delegates
the same accommodations for the same
prices as the white delegates.

OUR RADIX LETTER.

A CHAPTER ON EXODUS—HOT WEATHER—
A FRESH SWIM—A MUNICIPAL BEHEAV-
MENT—FLUNKYISM—THE KING SER-
PENT—JEROME BONAPARTE—NAT-
URES AT PHILADELPHIA—AGRI-
CULTURAL MACHINERY—THE GREAT
AMERICAN SAMPLERS—BEAR LEAN
BOGS—VARIOUS CONVENTIONS.
[From Our Own Correspondent.]
New York, June 13, 1876.

And now comes the season when if
you want to see any New Yorker who
is anybody you can't find him—or
her, as the case may be. Mrs. Grundy
says that if you see anybody you must
not be in New York for the next three
months, at the very least; so if
Paterfamilias, owing to Irish times,
falling stocks or misplaced bets on
base ball or mousing riding, pleads a
lack of the multiplicity of \$ necessary
to take a cottage at Newport, or settle
the family at Saratoga or Long Branch
or Cape May or the Centennial for the
season, Macfarlanes draws down the
corners of her mouth with ominous
determination, has the front blinds
closed with a bang, jerks down the
shades with her own hands, locks the
front door and pockets the key, gives
Paterfamilias his breakfast in the
kitchen, and all sending him out the
back way to seek his "nasty old office,"
through by ways and labyrinths, sit-
ting to console with her daughters over
the brutality of men in general and of
the head of that family in particular.
The accumulation of dust on the
front steps and door plate is them-
self a thing to be discouraged, and
should any indiscreet domestic in base-
ment confidences with the girl next
door dare to breathe aught of the true
state of the case, the plagues that know
her would straightway know her no
more.

This is that only we unfortunate
scribblers are supposed to show our
heads in the city this hot weather.
But for us there is no respite, and even
in these days when a fellow feels like
pounding the marrow out of his bones
to get a draft through them we have
to be dodging about with true news-
paper ubiquity gathering sunstroke for
ourselves and news for an insatiable
public. With whiffled sympathy
permit me to offer you a few disjointed
facts, placing first the coolest ones I
can think of.

The two public swimming baths
which the city boasts have been opened
this week and are gratefully appreciated
by the few that find admission thereto.
In a city of this size, which is so sur-
rounded with water the inadequacy of
its institutions is simply shameful.
Two baths of the size of these are
merely an aggravation to the quarter
of a million people who should and
would use this great sanitary appliance
were the conveniences thereto furnished
them. Some new ones will doubtless
be opened this season.

We have suffered a municipal be-
heavement in the death of the second
of the two white whales recently
brought down from the coast of Lab-
rador for Comp's Aquarium. One of
these animals, which were the first ever
known to be taken alive, died shortly
after their arrival and now the second
has followed it. The loss is a severe
one, as the cost of taking and trans-
porting the huge creatures was very
large, but nothing daunted, Mr. Comp
has this week dispatched another
expedition to Labrador for a duplicate
monster. Extra care is to be taken of
their next prize. Instead of lashing
him beat himself to death in a tank it
is proposed to tow him down, at least
part of the way, by river or canal.
Who wouldn't be a whale whale this
weather?

In my last I omitted mention of an
event which caused immeasurable ex-
citement among our social *creme de la
creme*, namely, the marriage of a real,
live English lord to a beautiful Cuban.
The aristocrat who so greatly honored
plebeian America was Lord Mandeville,
heir to the Duchy of Manchester and
to one of the finest estates in England.
The *haut ton* are ecstatic over the re-
flected glory with which the occasion
covered them, and the newspapers
plume themselves on the "future Amer-
ican Duches" and the "brilliant pedi-
grees" of the noble fish taken in an
American matrimonial net. Consid-
ering that the lady is herself a foreign-
er, the daughter of a Cuban refugee
and belongs in no way to our republic,
the extreme flunkysm of this is rich
indeed. Would it not be well for the
government to repeal all taxes and
obtain its revenues by selling titles to
our odious aristocracy who so evi-
dently yearn for them? How the
bosoms of Lord Corruption and Lady
Shoddy would swell with pride and
gratified ambition on receiving their
patents of nobility and how carefully
would they gather up their skirts to
save their sacred persons from the
contamination of contact with the
common herd! The plan is respect-
fully submitted to Congress as entirely
feasible and certain to be popular.

It was generally supposed that the
old "Ring" serpent was pretty thor-
oughly killed, but there is a little life

in the tail yet. The "wiggles" that
alternates notice this time is the suit of
the widow of the Ring architect,
Kellum to recover his commission of
three per cent, on \$2,000,000, the al-
leged cost of the famous Court House,
which furnished the daily bread of
those industrious and self sacrificing
patriots, Tweed, Conolly & Co., for
several years. This claim, which
amounted to some \$240,000 was pro-
sented with vigor, until the city, after
getting the testimony of experts to
the effect that the building should not
have cost over \$2,300,000, hinted at
suing Kellum's estate for the amount
it had lost through the architect's vil-
lany or incompetency, when the widow
"folded her arms like the Arabs, and
as silently strode away." Finding that
that was all she could do!

The most distinguished stranger in
New York at present is Jerome Bonaparte,
grand nephew of the first and nephew of the second
Empereur, himself showing the heredi-
tary instincts by his brilliant recent Las
Colombes in the French army in Egypt.
He is a tall, striking looking man of
middle age, *debonnaire* and of fine pres-
ence, altogether worthy, in appear-
ance at least, of the illustrious name
he bears. Col. Bonaparte, who is
visiting the Centennial and then pass-
ing the summer at Newport, is now
staying with his family at the West-
minster, one of the most quietly elegant
hotels on this continent and the
one especially sought by a class of
prominent in literature, science, and art.
Here was the New York home of the
lamented Dickens and of William C. Bin-
dler's recent visit to this country;
and here during their sojourn in the
metropolis may always be found
Poe, the great English lecturer and
astronomer, our own John B. Gough
and scores of others among the class
whom men delight to honor.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.

I find the warm weather is by no
means confined to New York but is
beating its hot breath over the pres-
piring mass of cosmopolitan humanity
which is "dying up" the Centennial in
white vests, muslin dresses, judges
and cantaloupe addlers. Still it isn't so hot
as you might imagine out at the
grounds themselves. The Centennial
premises are so spacious that the crowd
is not troublesome and the location so
far from the city proper and on such
high ground as to catch every stray
breeze, is as favorable a one for com-
fort as I have yet found in either city.
The week has not been especially
eventful here, matters having settled
down into something very like com-
placency, and the business and pleasure
of sight seeing has gone on uninter-
ruptedly and in the regular groove.

Several steam engines have been
started in Agricultural Hall, and by
the time this reaches you power will
doubtless have been applied to the
machinery therein contained, and the
clatter of the turning mill, the vicious
jigger of the mover, and the long
armed rambling chatter of the reaper
will materially enliven the "still life"
scene which it has hitherto presented.

One of the handsomest shows in
this building is Brazil's display of
evidences of her magnificent fertility.
Among other things is a splendid col-
lection of tobacco, raw and manufac-
tured, and samples of various wines
and liquors peculiar to that country.
None of these latter are for sale but
the Brazilian Commissioners, naturally
anxious to establish an export trade
to this country, have volunteered to
take and transport to home dealers any
orders for these wines, etc., which
may be given them. As a consequence
the number of "buyers" who apply
for a taste of the samples is so great
as to cause Brazilians to wonder at the
number of American liquor dealers
who wish to become bidders.

Don Pedro's realm, by the way, has
probably the most striking pavilion in
all the main building. It is an ex-
aggerated alhambra, the moresque
architecture indeed prevailing, but so
covered with blue and red and
blue green, white and gold coloring,
as to be rather gaudy. The exhibits
within this pavilion are in keeping
with the general rainbow character of
the empire's presentation, consisting
of gorgeous pyramids of leather flow-
ers, representing many of the beautiful
species that grow within the tropics,
a collection of lustrous bugs, beetles
and various other insects of which the
Brazilian fair ones are so fond that
they wear them as sleeve buttons,
brooches and the like. It is from them
that we get the idea of the long Jew-
elry, which is popular, though in a
less degree, among American ladies.

Every society or convention through-
out Uncle Sam's domain which ever
gets together for any purpose whatever
has appointed its meeting in Philadel-
phia this year. Several such have
already been held. The Medical Con-
vention and the Brewer's Congress are
both in session now, and the Civil
Engineers, Book Trade, Photographic
and Agricultural Associations are all
coming soon. So are the Good Tem-
plars, so are the West Point Cadets,
and so is any other Order, class or
Society that you can name—all of
which is a good thing as redounding to

ADVERTISEMENTS
Inserted at \$1.00 per square for 6
lines. For each subsequent insertion,
50 cents. For each square 2 1/2 square
lines in length or display type, less than
an inch will be charged for as a square.
Marriages notices free.
Deaths and funeral notices free.
Religious notices of one square free.
A liberal discount will be made to those
whose advertisements are to be kept in for
three months or longer.

the glory and profit of Philadelphia in
general and the Exposition in particu-
lar. The Brewers this week opened
their special building, is a substantial
structure measuring 28x95 with an
addition of 108x70. It contains a
comprehensive exhibition of the
trade.
Admissions are now averaging be-
tween 40,000 and 50,000 per day, and
cash receipts from \$13,999 to \$18,000.
RADIX.

Referring to the Governor's pro-
clamation offering a reward for the arrest
of the parties who lynched the Harri-
son murderers, the *Wilmington News* makes
the point that "wards for the arrest
of parties charged with crime are
proper only when the accused is in-
fined from justice, and cannot be ap-
prehended without some special effort.
No such effort," it says, "has yet been
made, and no such effort is needed in
Edgefield. If the Sheriff of that county
is fit for his office, and has a
confidence of the people, he can
find it not at all difficult to bring to
trial any parties for whom lawful
warrants of arrest shall be issued."
The *News* considers that the Govern-
or has virtually admitted the worthlessness
of the officials of Edgefield, and
proclaimed to the world the existence
of the chiefest of the causes which led
to the lynching—the weakness, ineffi-
ciency and corruption of the Edge-
field County government.

The prevalence of lynching in Tex-
as is astonishing. The *Galveston News*
gives the particulars of seventeen in-
stances occurring within two months.
Most of the victims were horse stealers
and stage robbers. The *San Antonio
Herald* says that in no other way, in
the absence of enforced laws, could the
lives and property of respectable citi-
zens be protected.

A Washington letter, of Friday
night, says: "Speaker Kerr's condi-
tion to-night is very threatening, and
his friends are very anxious. He is
very weak, and breathes with great
difficulty. He was attacked to-day
with diarrhea, and a consultation of
physicians was held to-night, who
regard his case as one of little hope.
It is feared he may not survive another
week."

The Russian government have of late
begun to oppose systematically all
movements tending to open up new
avenues for women. A lady, Mme.
Kaschwarow-Rudinow, having sent
to the faculty of medicine at the
university a dissertation, by means of
which she hoped to obtain the de-
gree as M. D., the faculty appointed a
committee of four professors for
examining her paper. No sooner had
this, however, been done than the
minister of public instruction entered
his veto, declaring that Russian law
forbids women to follow the medical
profession. The dissertation of Mme.
Kaschwarow-Rudinow was thereupon
sent back to her without having been
examined.

The gold in the vaults of the Bank
of France at the present moment ex-
ceeds 500 tons in weight; in other
words, it weighs about as much as 20
locomotive engines of the first size.
What were the treasures of Solomon
or Cressus to this? To trace the pro-
cess by which this immense mass has,
as it were, gravitated to Paris, would
be no easy task; \$100,000,000 would
over a ton; \$75,000,000 would there-
fore, weigh 500 tons.

An old-fashioned robbery by high-
way-men was attempted only a few
miles from St. Louis. Charles Beck,
while riding on horseback at night,
was assailed by three men, who de-
manded his money or his life. They took
his life without the money, for they
shot him as he rode away, and he sub-
sequently died of the wound.

One of the Indian princes who came
to Calcutta to meet the prince of
Wales, died the other day from hard
drink. This was the young Maharaja
of Patiala. When he was ten years
old he succeeded to an income of \$2,-
500,000 a year, and he died at the
age of twenty-four, worn out by dissi-
pation. His two great passions were
buying jewels and getting drunk.
His son and successor is a lad five
years old.—*London Letter.*

A DIFFERENCE.—"Got any silver
change about you?" said Quip, jing-
ling the contents of his pocket for the
detection of a broker, the other day.
"Oh, lots of it," was the pert reply.
"How do you like the new piece,
three of which make a dollar?" contin-
ued Quip. "Three to a dollar?" quir-
ried the broker. "Haven't seen any
of that kind. Show us a few?" Quip
then produced a half dollar and two
quarters, and without further parley
the unwary broker led the way to the
nearest sample room.

A daughter of Erin—The new cook,
on receiving "short" notice to leave,
with a hint that she has given a false
character: "An' it is me false charac-
ter ye're after casting in me teeth! As
if I'd be bringing me true character
wid me, to lose it in your dirty
service!"