Scraps and facts.

- Cotton seed oil is superceding olive oil to such an extent in Italy that the government is taking measures to prevent its importation. Italian vessels take cargoes from New Orleans to Italy, where it is manipulated, labeled and sent back to this country as olive oil.

- A woman in prison next to the cell of two gave themselves up and gave bail. horse thieves, furnished them with the means of escape, by surreptitiously conveying to them ribbons of steel from her corset, with which they made saws. Their design was thwarted and they betrayed the woman's secret which was to have given them freedom. If this is not total depravity it is the next thing to it.

- During a circus performance in Raleigh on Wednesday of last week, while the tight rope walker was performing his feats on the rope, stretched high above in the ring, the rope broke and he dropped to the earth. He was not killed by the fall, though he sustained some very painful injuries, a rib and one or two other bones being broken.

- The New Orleans Price Current of August 26th says the crop reports from the Southern Atlantic States are generally favorable, but portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama complain of too much rain, causing the shedding of bolls and delaying the picking. Some worms are also mentioned, supposed to he the second crop, but it is thought too late

- The law of England recognizes at last the right of a married woman in her own property. The old doctrine of English law was that a wife was merged in her husband, and except as part of him could hold no property of any kind. Under the Married Women's Property bill, which was recently enacted by Parliament, all property belonging or coming to a married woman will be her separate property as absolutely as if she were unmarried.

- Little George had been sick, and was consequently placed on a close diet. Feeling some better he begged for just one piece of cake. Does your head ache?" asked his mother. "No, mamma." Georgie replied, eagerly, "not "Do you feel bad at your stomach?" "No, I feel first-rate." "Well, then," said his mother, "I guess you had better not have any." Fancy George's feelings and wonder what would have been the maternal verdict had his head ached and stomach felt bad.

- Mayor Grace, of New York, declares that if every Democrat in that city should ask him to accept a renomination and promise to vote for him he would not consent to be a candidate. He says the only way in which he would be willing to continue his work would be as a citizens' candidate on an Independent platform. Mayor Grace expresses the opinion. which is worthy of consideration, that the sooner the municipal officers are separated from politics the better it will be for the taxpayers as well as laborers of the city.

- By the prompt occupation of Ismailia and the Suez Canal, General Wolseley has rather surprised Arabi Bey, who did not look for the British in that direction. Ismailia, the halfway town on the canal between Port Said and Suez, is almost a hundred miles from Cairo, which appears to be the objective point of the British campaign. Besides the advantage of the shorter distance from Ismalia to Cairo, the malaria of the Nile, which is likely to be more dangerous to the English soldiers than to the army of Arabi, will be avoided.

- The stockholders of the Virginia Midland Railroad Company held a meeting in Winston and that when arrested he was on his last last Thursday. It is stated that as a result of the meeting two million of the bonds of the company will be issued at once, and that all the money necessary to complete the road will of the organization were kept. He denied all be at once available. The Greensboro Patriot says there is now no barrier in the way of the they existed, but did not know where they crat and a hard worker for the party. Whisof the enterprise are sanguine that it will be asked in the jail the night before if the white done with all the expedition possible. The people had found the books and other papers outlook is now more assuring than at any and that Jack Turner spoke up and said: time in the history of the project.

-A polygamous son of Brigham Young, the Mormon chief, is a Lieutenant at West Point, He is married and it is said his mother-in-law will keep him out of polygamy. When his father's estate was divided, on being applied to by the trustees, he replied that he did not care about quarreling over the matter; that he had a profession that would give him a living, and that he would take what the others strong inclination manifested on the part of did not want. So a lot of railroad stock, supposed to be nearly worthless, was assigned to and cooler counsel prevailed, and they were Territory has since made him one of the richest of the old man's heirs.

- Garland, who was tried in Lunenburg county, Virginia, for the murder of Addison, in that so called duel, was acquitted Thursday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in fifteen minutes. The aunouncement of the verdict was received with cheers by the crowd present, and the prisoner was warmly congratulated by his friends. He was evidently acquitted on general principles, the jury recognizing the right of a man to resent an insult even to the killing of the insulter. This is the only ground we see upon which he could have been acquitted. Garland has had his revenge, and vindication as far hostile designs. Under the circumstances it ed and 2 reversed. Judge Mackey had 4 afas the courts of Lunenburg could give it. Ad- is not surprising that Turner fell into the firmed, 3 reversed and 1 partly reversed and traditions of the master-race to which we bedison is dead, and the poor, impulsive, thoughtless girl, whose giddy writing sent two men to mortal combat, lives to think over and re-

gret her hasty folly. - Under date of last Saturday, Sergeant-General Hamllton, in his weekly review of the | fore the Laurens primary election. progress of the yellow fever epidemic in Texas says: Since the last weekly statement the epidemic at Brownsville has been somewhat on the increase, though it still appears to lack the malignancy that usually accompanies this disease. During the past week an effective cordon has been established by the treasury department around the infected district and nounted guards patrol both sides of the Rio-Grande. The disease is now confined within the triangle bounded by the Rio Grande, the Gulf and the cordon extending from Laredc to Corpus Christi. From telegraphic advices received to-day it is learned that the cordon was established just in time to catch refugees from the infected districts. Fifty were stopped between Corpus Christi and Laredo yesterday, seven of whom were from Tampico,

 An English humanitarian named Tucker, who has been visiting jails and lunatic asylums all over the world with credentials to speakers from other States are expected to as-State officials, publishes a letter in the Salt sist at the inauguration of the canvass. Lake Tribune describing the condition of the Utah insane asylum in terms of strong reprobation. The details he gives are those of horrible brutality. The asylum is under the charge of Dr. Seymour Young, a nephew of Brigham young. Some of the inmates Tuck- ert Smalls, of Beaufort, both colored. er pronounces undoubtedly sane, under confinement to gratify private ends. Tucker's visit was made in company with United States Marshal Ireland and Mr. Neal, of Louisville, Ky., the father-in-law of Governor Murray. Tucker closes by saying: "I have during the last four months visited four asylums in New South Wales, three in Victoria, two in Adelaide, two in Tesmania, three in New Zealand, Nevada, and one in Utah, and in no instance tion by intelligent men. A young Republican certained in Columbia,) became involved in a the new crop is ripe for use. Southern farone in Honolulu, three in California, one in

aid the colored refugees in Kansas, gives a sor- Saturday, August 19th. ry account of their condition. He estimates that 60,000 of these refugees invaded Kansas ago, of whom 5,000 returned to their Southern | following choice : For Senator, William Mun- ing was accidental, but the general belief is | purified cannot be maintained. Congress. homes. Of the remaining 55,000 at least 10, ro. Legislators, C. C. Culp, Colonel I. G. Mc- that he intended to kill his brother and fired an altercation over the liquor question in Shi-000 are represented as being "in various stages | Kissick and John R. Minter. Probate Judge | upon him with murderous intent. Trial Jusof destitution, some literally starving." one county over two hundred families are living in "dug-outs" unfit for dogs to inhabit on ing in "dug-outs" unfit for dogs to inhabit on terry destricted of teams, implements or seeds for the cultivation of their farms. Judge De Long knows of at least five persons who died Sydney Gault. County Treasurer, Captain the cultivation of their farms. Judge De Long knows of at least five persons who died The election was an exciting and the cultivation of the grand jury of Chester the grand jury of Chester than the county Treasurer, Captain the cultivation of their farms. Judge De Long knows of at least five persons who died the cultivation of the cultivation of their farms. Judge De Long knows of at least five persons who died the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation of their farms. Judge De Long knows of at least five persons who died the cultivation of from eating poisonous weeds in the extremity of their hunger. He says the county poor ers, and that aid is required to "keep these the 90,000 men (mostly colored) who voted for Treasurer Julius Mills, together with Win- idea of de better worl is whar dar is a election

attempted to rescue him. He was taken to the City Hall before the Recorder, where the chief marshal and policemen attempted to disarm him. The Mabrys were present as witnesses and engaged in the scuffle, in which the Lusbys were shot. When killed, Moses Lusby had one pistol in his hand and one in his pocket; Don Lusby also had two pistols. An State Lunatic Asylum. examination at the coroner's inquest failed to develope who did the shooting. The Mabrys

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THE ALABAMA PLOT.

A dispatch from Meridian, Miss., to the of the negroes to murder the white people of president of the institution until the office Choctaw county, Alabama, and of the arrest of | can be filled permanently. the ringleaders, as published in the ENQUIRER | - Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D., and General Stelast week, furnishes the following additional phen D. Lee, are spoken of in connection with information in regard to the means employed the Presidency of the South Carolina Univerto convert the present and rising generation to secure a disclosure of the details of the sity. There will be no election until the regu- of freedmen into intelligent and responsible

On Saturday morning Secretary Bonner was cember. taken from the jail by the whites and interrogated, and notwithstanding the proof was conclusive against him, he denied all knowledge of the conspiracy and affirmed with didn't know anything at first, but under the refreshing and persuasive influence of the lash, applied vigorously to his bared back, he remembered and told a great many things. When the minutes were read to him he adbefore in the meeting; that he knew the conspiracy existed; that it was the intention of the negroes to kill the people, take possession of the county and make Gen. Jack Turner He admitted that he had been carrying the assigned for the cowardly act. call around and getting the negroes to join, round, and that he was paid fifty cents a day for his services. He could not be whipped into telling where the books and other papers knowledge of their whereabouts; said he knew "No, they are not quite that d-d smart." After this admission and other conclusive proofs against him it was unanimously agreed mong the whites that "Gen. Jack Turner ought to swing." So accordingly he was taken and 1 o'clock in the broad open light of the

day he was hanged to the limb of a tree on the main street of the town. There was a the people to hang the other six, but older him. He took it, and the development of the spared. It is said the people were as quiet and cool as people well could be under the circumstances, and the execution of Turner was as deliberate as if done under the forms of law. All is quiet now, and no further trouble is likely to occur. It is said of Turner that he attempted to race some eight or nine years ago. Turner and

his mob armed themselves to attack the town of Butler, when the whites heard of their impending danger and turned out in force to

STATE POLITICAL ITEMS.

- There are eleven legislative candidates be-

Greenbackers could be found in the county. - Col. John D. Wylie, of Lancaster, declines to be a candidate for a second term in the the late Col. L. W. R. Blair, aged 18 years, State Senate.

term in the Senate.

Aiken for Congress by acclamation. - The State political canvass opens to-day in Anderson. Besides the Democratic nomi-

and seeks election from the Seventh. He has as opponents Samuel Lee, of Sumter, and Rob-Judge Mackey declines to divide time with | hands.

the Democrats. He has served written notice on the Chester County Chairman that any in- leston News and Courier writes to that paper terference by the "usual Democratic methods" will be resisted by force, if necessary, or pros ecuted in the United States Courts. - Smalls doesn't like the idea of the Repub-

licans advocating the doctrine of representahave I seen sights so horrible as those of to- who was so unfortunate as to advocate such dispute about a watermelon, when Bob seized a - Judge Jas. DeLong, a prominent citizen of Kansas, now in New York soliciting funds to was made upon T. J. Reynolds at St. Helena the whole charge struck "Sic" in the face and

In David Johnson, Jr. School Commissioner, tice Evans was summoned and held an inquest

people from dying dreadful deaths in the coming winter."

Treasurer Junus Mins, together with Winter Chamberlain not 5,000 could vote if they lived in Rhode Island. Nearly if not quite nine out of ten would be disfranchised under the suff
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The Philosophic and Texas, with the Inde-does a derived the country in the total mr. Mills and other presiding Judge of the Court of Representative to the State Legislature. There were forty-six new cases of Representative that Mr. Mills is due the State and that his wife had dogs with. He claimed that his wife had dogs with. between these two men on one side and Gen. Carolina the Democratic majority in the lat- \$4,160.20-2; making a total of 11,590.20-8. Joseph A. Mabry and his son Joseph A. Mabry, on the other. Jr., on the other. Jr. on the other. Jr. on the other wordered Wm. C. Mabry, a son of Gen. Mabry, least Christmas eve. On his trial for murdered the pury disagreed and Don Lusby was released on bail. Saturday morning Don Lusby abused Gen. Mabry on the street and threatened to kill him. Don was arrested by the monious eyes at South Carolina. The disfrant-

-Governor Hagood is spoken of as President of the French Broad Valley Railroad. -Col. E. B. C. Cash is recruiting at Glenn

Springs. - There are at present 543 inmates in the - Allen Gale, a colored well digger, was suf-

focated by foul air while cleaning out a well in Chester last Thursday. - The Georgetown rice planters are jubilant over the prospects of a fine crop. The har-

vesting will begin in about a week. - Charles Glover, a notorious thief of Orangeburg, was shot and killed while attempting to escape from a posse carrying him to trial. - The new city council of Anderson has granted retail liquor licenses to seven bar-

 Orangeburg is working for a graded school, Professor R. Means Davis has visited them

and helped them in their good work. - The next joint summer meeting of the South Carolina Agricultural Society and State Grange will be held at Marion. -Mr. C. P Pelham, a young lawyer, on

trial last week in the U. S. District Court at Greenville, charged with purloining a letter from the Lancaster post-office, was acquitted. - The Darlington News of August 24th mentions that Dr. J. E. Byrd has introduced the sea island cotton into that section of the State with most satisfactory results.

- Mr. D. T. Phifer's large stable and barn were burned at Newberry on the 20th instant. All the hay and fooder was destroyed. The stock was saved with great difficulty. The fire originated from a party of gamblers. - Joe Haines murdered Earnest Scott on account of a difficulty about a hog. They desperate character and is at large.

- The executive committee of the board of New Orleans Times-Democrat after giving trustees of the State University have authorsubstantially the same account of the plot | ized the Faculty to elect a chairman to act as |

-Says the Register: Columbia possesses a

eleven year old daughter, Edith. She is one privileges and fostering their growing prosper-Christian-like sincerety his innocence. He of the most wonderful planists of her age livwas tied up by the toes, while Rev. Limon ing, being able to play the most recondite was brought out to tell what he knew. He compositions of Mendelssohn and Beethoven with accuracy and expression. She has a bright future before her.

-Says the Lancaster Ledger of Saturday: A party of disguised colored men went to mitted that he had heard them read twice the house of George Burgess also colored, one night last week, took him out in the woods and whipped him so severe that he was unable to walk for several days. George is an industriruler, but that he had nothing to do with it. ous man, quiet and inoffensive. No cause is

- U. B. Whites, the defaulting and absconding treasurer of Newberry county, was arrested in Alabama, and is now in Newberry jail. His account is short some seven or eight thousand dollars. He claims immunity on the ground that he has always been a good Demoimmediate completion of the road, and friends were kept. He said that one of the negroes ky and cards brought him to his present

> — On Saturday of last week, says the Chester Bulletin, Matt McKelry and Giles Faucette, both colored, caught two sturgeons in Sandy river, one weighing 129 pounds and measuring seven feet in length, the other four feet in from the jail, and between the hours of 12 length and weighing 66 pounds. They were caught on Mr. Andy Crosby's place in water about 3 feet deep. They were caught in a hand-to-hand struggle.

- Says the Kershaw Gazette, August 24th : From 1866 to 1862-a period of seventeen years-there have been fifteen murder cases tried in Kershaw county. Of this number nine were acquitted of murder, of which latter number three were found guilty of manslaughter. of knowing that, in South Carolina, there shall Six were found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hung. Two of these six convicts By personal exertion, in exhibiting and exhead an uprising of the lawless element of his escaped punishment; three had their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life, while only one was hung.

- The fifteenth volume of South Carolina | To this end no labor, no persuasion, no argu-Supreme Court reports is just out. It con- ment should be spared. So will the Democraprotect their homes. The outlaws were dis- tains sixteen cases. Of these Judge Wallace persed and so badly frightened that people had 9 affirmed, 1 reversed and 1 partly reverstook it for granted they would abandon their ed and affirmed. Judge Aldrich had 1 affirmaffirmed. Judge Kershaw had 2 affirmed and long. Victory we must have ; and Honor with two reversed. Judge Pressley had 5 affirmed, 4 reversed and 1 partly reversed and affirmed. Judge Fraser had 2 affirmed and 1 reversed. Judge Hudson had 9 affirmed and 2 reversed. - The Newberry Republicans have called a In one of Judge Hudson's reversed cases the convention to elect delegates to the State Con- opinion was rendered by a Circuit Judge, and vention and to the Congressional Convention. was dissented from by the Chief Justice; in - Edgefield is solidly Democratic. The Ad- the other the opinion was rendered by a Circertiser doubts if a half dozen Independents or cuit Judge and was concurred in by a Circuit E. B. MURRAY,

- Miss Rochella Blair, third daughter of went into the lot at her home in Kershaw - The Columbia Register says Senator Hamp- county, about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning ton has fully determined not to serve another of last week, to milk a cow. After milking she sent the milk back to the house by her On Friday last the Democrats of the Third younger sister and wandered off into the Congressional district renominated D. Wyatt woods. She did not return, but was found about half past 10 in a gully, near the base of a very high hill near Col. Blair's house. When the young lady was found life was extinct, but nees on the State ticket, several prominent her body was not cold. It was supposed at subject, and had fallen in the gully, but it - E. W. M. Mackey, has abandoned the Re- subsequently transpires that a bottle of strychpublicans of the First Congressional district, nine was found upon her person when the body was removed to the house. The jury of inquest found that the deceased came to her

death by taking strychnine with her own - The Columbia correspondent of the Charunder date of last Sunday : A horrible murder occurred last Friday night on the plantation of Mr. Feaster Lyles, near Buckhead Postoffice,

and the matter sifted to the bottom. It is understood that Maj. Mills is not satisfied with the findings of the committee and that he will contest the matter in the courts.

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

STIRRING ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. ROOMS OF THE STATE DEM. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 15, 1882. Fellow-citizens: The candidates nominate by the State Democratic Convention at Columbia are worthy of the support of the whole people. No other political body will, or can, present to you candidates for State offices who have equal claims to your confidence. The Democracy of South Carolina have received the nominations with unfeigned satisfaction, and are determined to elect their candidates. It will be an unmixed blessing to the State, however, if there shall be a truce to political strife, and honest men, with honest purpose and without regard to their political associations in the past, unite in voting for the upright, capable and faithful candidates who are now before the people. The Democracy cannot be expected to continue to load thems down with taxation for the benefit of their former opponents, if these persist in preferring political tramps or imported vagabonds to Carolinians of proved worth and acknowledged

The principles declared by the State Convention as formulating the objects and intentions of the Democratic party are intelligible, liberal and progressive. They look to the preservation of Honest Home Rule as the paramount need of good citizens of every condition in life, and they pledge to all the people the just ad-ministration of equal laws, and economy with efficiency in the conduct of the Government. In the broader arena of National affairs the South Carolina Democracy stand pledged to the reform of the tariff system, so as to lessen were both colored residents of Pine Grove the burdens on the people, and to the reform Township, Orangeburg county. Haines is a of the civil service as a means of purifying politics. When the political workers shall no longer gave a hundred thousand Federal offices as a lure and bait for their hungry dependents, the power of combinations of unscrupulous politicians will assirtedly be broken, and for every candidate within his party, there will be a fair field and no faver. The Democracy demand likewise that the Federal Government, by liberal appropriations from the treasury for educational purposes, help the Southern States lar meeting of the Board of Trustees in De- citizens. In all things the South Carolina Democracy solemnly bind themselves, before, their fellow-countrymen, to pursue that public policy which will make the whole people conmusical prodigy in the person of Prof. Plate's tent, by securing their rights, guarding their

> The State Executive Committee remind their Democratic fellow-citizens that, while the control of South Carolina has been won by the party, and with that control has come the intelligent administration of governmental affairs and peace in every Carolina home, the the millinery department of his stock. power of the Democracy can only be maintained and consolidated by eternal vigilance and untiring effort. The Democracy are not so strong that they can afford to disagree or di-Disunion now would be as perilous as in the historic campaign six years ago, when the State was wrested from the grasp of the ignorant and corrupt. Toleration there should be within the party lines. There is ample scope and verge there for the assertion of individual views and opinions. But those who abandon the party or oppose it, because the measures they prefer have not been adopted. make themselves the enemies of good government, whether they choose to masquerade as Independents or boldly flaunt the black flag of the Republican party. Political solidarity is as important as ever before, and there is less xcuse than in any previous canvass for discontent and desertion. Opposition to the Democratic candidates and the Democratic platform, in this campaign, must be taken as proof of invincible ignorance, or of greed and ambition that would sacrifice the brightest hopes of the State for the gratification of per-

sonal desires. The State Committee earnestly urge their fellow-Democrats to exert themselves to the utmost to bring out a full vote, and to spare no pains to swell the ranks of the colored Democ-By well-considered laws, repeating and ballot-box stuffing are alike guarded against. The Democracy, therefore, can go into the canvass with the assurance that the strength of the opposition will not be increased by trickery or fraud, and with the satisfaction be, beyond dispute, a free and fair election. plaining to individual voters the benefits and plessings of Democratic rule, the Democracy can command the intelligent support and continuing co-operation of the colored people. cy be proud of the triumph they shall enjoy, as the lawful and legitimate result of just administration, wise nominations, liberal principles, and systematic and unflagging work. This we owe to the State, and we owe it to the

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MERE-MENTION.

The Erie Railroad Company's elevator at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last Friday. The building was worth \$250,000 and contained grain to the value of \$160,000. · · · At Madison, Florida, last Friday, two negro prisoners to whom had been granted a new trial on the charge of murder, were assassinated while on board a train, and riddled with bullets. The Arizona express robbers, three in number were captured last week and two of them immediately lynched. The other | comfort of Independents. was spared for trial. A ravisher was hanged at Newcastle, Delaware, last Fri-····Over one hundred women are on trial at Gross Besberck, Hungary, charged with poisoning their husbands. The guilt of thirty- Mississippi district. five of them has been proven. By heavy rains last week in Texas, the Concho river Texas, who was nominated for Congress on said Mrs. Townsend Parker. "Robert did it, was so swollen as to inundate the towns of the 19th inst. by the Democratic Convention he gave it to me in some whisky and sugar. San Angelos and Benficklin. Houses, hotels of the Eighth District of that State, was born on the main trial, however Mrs. Townsend and stores were washed away and the people | in Winnsboro', Fairfield county, South Carowere compelled to flee to the hills. In | lina, August 1, 1832. spite of the rather favorable outlook, we are in Fairfield county. Two negroes, brothers, told that the stock on hand is so low that met at Topeka last Friday, nominated ex- the jury find that the deceased came to her Bob and "Sic," (their surnames cannot be as- there are grave fears of a corn famine before Governor Charles Robinson, the first Governor death from natural causes, but we recommend mers are in luck this year. By proclama- for Congressman at large is Allen Williams, Aiken to be analyzed by Dr. Croft." In acviews at a mass meeting, received violence shot-gun and fired upon his brother with fatal tion of the Governor of Georgia to-day will be a colored man. observed as a day of thanksgiving in that State. · · · · · A fatal epidemic of typhoid fever head, completely tearing away his chin, one at a New England hotel has been traced to ice lican Convention of the Fourth District for The Democratic primary election for Un- eye and his nose. The wounded man lived taken from a contaminated pond. The comion county, held last Friday, resulted in the about an hour. Bob claimed that the shoot- monly conceived idea that all such ice is Judge George H. Craig for the Forty-eighth and an empty bottle labelled strychnine, which loh, Ohio, last Friday, a preacher was stabbed by a liquor dealer. · · · · Crop reports from the no less than thirty-five candidates in the field. as a committee to examine the books and ac- dred thousand dollars. ... An aged Arkansas - The Baltimore Day makes this point: "Of | counts of ex-Auditor J. M. Brawley, and ex- | darkey thus pictures his ideal heaven: "My Dr. Bliss has written a letter to the board

Another colored delegate was refused admitted to fill all the appointments now made, as my dustreament to fi

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Withers Adickes—Some Things Seldom Kept. R. D. Galbraith, Spartanburg, S. C.—Confederate Singer Manufacturing Company—Wanted. F. H. Mullally, D. D., President—Adger College. B. F. Briggs-Detiance Wheat.

Latta Brothers—Coming Season—Coffee, Coffee— Flour—Mackerel—Hardware—Bagging and Ties—Love in a Puff. Dobson & Parish-Hardware, Hardware-Want-Colcock, Miller & Co.-We Would Respectfully Announce.
T. M. Dobson-Emporium of Fashion.

Hunter, Oates & Co.—Dissolution. Williford & Glenn—Feed and Sale Stables. Herndon Brothers-Wanted. NO SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY. On account of the absence of the several pas-

tors there will be no services in any of the

churches in town next Sunday.

COUNTY CANVASS. The county canvass opens at Hickory Grove co-day. We suppose all the county candidates will meet their fellow citizens then and there.

At the request of Precinct Chairman Wilson, the joint meeting heretofore advertised at Rock Hill on the 8th of September has been postponed to September 16th.

FINE FRUIT. Sheriff Glenn has favored us with a twig

containing eleven finely developed apples of a winter variety. T. J. Bell, Esq., has our thanks for a basket of fine peaches from his famous orchard.

CHESTER PRIMARY. The Chester primary election last Monday resulted in favor of Hon. Giles J. Patterson for Senator, and R. T. Mockbee for the House of Representatives. No other Representatives were chosen, and another election will have to be held for those offices. We have not learned

the result as to county officers.

GOVERNOR'S DAY. In another column will be found a stirring Democrats of York, notifying them of the appointment of the State canvassers to address the people of York county at Yorkville, on Wednesday, the 13th of September. We hope that day. The County Chairman and Execuensure a grand success.

GONE NORTH. Mr. T. M. Dobson started to the Northern markets last Monday for the purpose of making his purchases for the fall trade. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dobson, whose fine taste will be exercised in the selection of goods for

We understand from our merchants that they are all preparing to lay in large stocks for the fall and winter trade, and that they are determined to sell goods cheaper than they can be bought in any market of the surrounding

THE SMALL GRAIN CROP. We have received reports from the follow-

Hall & Brian,.... We would be obliged to other threshermen for prompt reports of their operations. Let us ascertain as nearly as possible the total amount pass over the right shoulder, be fastened at looking any one straight in the lace.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

the harvest of 1882.

threshed by them the past season:

At the competitive examinations in Chester on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, of applicants for cadetship from this Congressional district to the naval school at Annapolis and the West Point Military Academy, the naval cadetship was awarded to Crandall Mackey, son of ex-Judge Mackey. The West Point cadetship is yet undecided. The committee of examination consisted of Col. A. Coward, Col. J. H. Rion and Dr. Babcock.

Four applicants from this county appeared before the board of examiners last Tuesday for admission to the Citadel Academy. The two successful candidates were McIver Law, son of Gen. E. M. Law, and Willie Robertson, son of Mrs. C. J. Robertson. The board of examiners consisted of Col. A. Coward, Rev. R. Lathan and Dr. J. R. Bratton.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

We regret to learn that a painful accident befell Rev. R. P. Franks, pastor of the M. E. Church at this place, on Friday, the 18th instant. He, in company with Master George Walker, had been on a visit to Lowndesville, in Abbeville county, and on the day in question had started on their return to Yorkville. After proceeding about five miles, the mule they were driving became frightened at a cow which made its appearance at a sudden bend of the road, and whirling around nearly upset the buggy, throwing Mr. Franks to the ground, and dragging him some thirty feet, before he became extricated from the wheels. Mr. Franks was badly bruised and it was feared that some bones were broken. He was too seriously injured to admit of attempting to return home, and was taken to the house of Mr. Suber near the scene of the occurrence, where he received medical and other attention.

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Of the 410 delegates to the Republican State Convention of Texas, 250 were colored. cannot expect such gains except by aid and

- Hannibal C. Carter, a colored man of education, has entered the field as an Independent Republican candidate for Congress, against | the 24th, by Trial Justice Agnew, Mrs. Sarah | date and the primary election; and to those of Chalmers, white Republican, in the Second

-The Hon. John F. Miller, of Gonzales, the house "I am poisoned." - The Kansas Greenback Convention, which

- At Selma, Ala., last Friday, John W.

Jones, colored, was nominated by the Republishe State University to be analyzed.

of South Carolina are to fuse with the Green- his trial took place in June last, before Judge backers; in North Carolina, with the anti-Prohibitionists; in Indiana with the Prohibitionists; in Virginia, with the Repudiation- and Henderson Bros.

ists; in Tennessee, with the State Credit peo-

their Republican white bosses laugh at their have been absorbed into the system. Prof. pretense.

- In view of the assessments on government employés in Washington for political purposes, tion fund for Congressmen's campaign expen- August. ses directly from the public treasury. Such a combination of usurpation, petty despotism and corruption is enough to make the founders of the government turn in their graves. Im-

- On the 7th of November nearly all of the States hold their Congressional and State elections. The exceptions are : Maine, Septem-Arkansas will elect State officers September 4; Vermont, September 5, and Georgia October 4. These three States will elect Congressmen

- In the Michigan State Democratic Convenbackers carried by a large majority. By this proposition the State ticket will be divided between the two parties as follows : The Greenbackers to have governor, commissioner of land office, superintendent of public instruction and a member of the board of education. The Democrats will have lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and auditorgeneral. The opposition fought vigorously to secure a democratic head of the ticket, but it is understood it would not be accepted by the

treenbackers. TO THE YORK DEMOCRACY.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

To the Citizens of York County :- It is proposed by the Democratic party to manage political campaigns so as to entail on the people only such trouble as is necessary. As far address from County Chairman Glenn to the as your county is concerned, the Articles adopted by your last Convention evidence an experiment in that direction. Those Articles however, recognize distinctly the fact that the power of selection is, and of right ought to his two unmarried sisters and one married sisthere will be a full turnout of the people on be, with the people. As its guardians, then, never forget that "eternal vigilance is the tive Committee will make every preparation to price of liberty." Imbued with that spirit, the desire will ever remain with you to see, face to face, those to whom it is proposed to commit trusts of vital importance to you as a people, and to your children after you. And now on the 13th day of next month, at

Yorkville, the next Governor of South Carolina and his associates on the State Democratic ticket come to greet you! What percentage of the 5,500 voters of York county, their wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts, will be here to bid them welcome, thrice welcome? I look to see, on that day, such a gathering as will demonstrate to our distinguished visitors that we rightly value the fruit of the hard-fought battle of 1876!

Colored men! Hugh S. Thompson has been your friend! He is still your friend! I chering threshermen as to the amount of grain ish the hope that you are not ungrateful. I say to you, come! and join in welcoming him to the hills of York!

I desire that the voters at each precinct have a sash to distinguish them from the of wheat and oats produced by the county in | the left side and reach to the knees. I prescribe these colors:

Bethany-Light brown, lined with green. Bethel-Red, lined with white. Black's Station-Black, lined with red. Blairsville-Black, lined with green. Buffalo-Dark brown, lined with red. Bullock's Creek-Dark green, lined with

Clark's Fork-White, lined with green. Clay Hill-Orange, lined with green. Clover-Light green, lined with pink Coat s' Tavern-Orange, lined with red. Fort Mill-Light blue, lined with white. Hickory Grove-Dark blue, lined with Car-

McConnellsville-Pink, lined with gray. McElwee's Mill-Red, lined with blue. Rock Hill-Gray, lined with pink. Yorkville—White lined with blue.

A rosette, three or four inches in diameter, made out of the lining, must also be worn on the sash, where it passes over the right shoulder. Merchants in the vicinity of the precincts are respectfully requested to have the proper colors in stock in solid calico.

the 9th of September. At that meeting you can because he was a trial justice under a will elect a Captain. I request that the mem- Republican administration was absurd, for bers of the Executive Committee be not elected such men as Eli Cornwell, R. S. Crocket, D. as Captains. I regard them as my assistants. You will also fix the place of rendezvous and the hour for starting therefrom for Yorkville on Governor's Day. f am, respectfully, &c., R. H. GLENN, County Chairman.

EXECUTION AT AIKEN. Robert Parker, white, convicted of poison-

hanged at Aiken last Friday. The circumtances of the crime are detailed as follows: Parker cultivated a small tract of land in Aiken county, which he rented from Mrs. got a carpet for his services in aiding to se Harriet H. Bates, a widow about thirty-five years of age. When seventeen years old he which was being shoved through the Legislawas married to a woman of thirty-seven or eight, but they lived happily together until his attentions to Mrs. Bates provoked the jealousy of his wife. Early in December last Parker purchased from Russ & Stothard, of Graniteville, four grains of strychnine which he said he wanted to poison dogs. On the - The Republicans cannot control the next | 22d of December, some time during the af-Congress without gains in the South. They ternoon, Mrs. Parker was found lying in the road between her own house and that of her brother-in-law, Townsend Parker, who lived | didate for a seat in the House of Representatives only a short distance off. She was carried to of the next General Assembly. My engagements Townsend Parker's house and died shortly and private business affairs may not permit me after twelve o'clock. At the inquest held on to visit every portion of the county between this Parker, wife of Townsend Parker, reluctantly testified, after repeated questioning, that her sister-in-law said when she was brought into "Who did it ?" Parker's evidence on this point was somewhat different, and all of it in reference to the dying declarations, was ruled out. The jury at the inquest returned the following verdict: We tents of the stomach were actually carried to Aiken and then sent to professor White, of

On the evening that his wife died Robert the floor where he had been dancing. He was - Gen. Gordon is spoken of as the probable arrested while riding along the road, by Depsuccessor of Senator Hill. There is a strong uty Sheriff Luther Holley. Mrs. Bates was feeling, however, in favor of Alexander H. also arrested, but on the preliminary investiis said to be a very unprepossessing woman, pparently much older than her actual agethirty-five or six. Parker was committed and Frazier. He was represented and ably defend ed by Croft & Dunlap and O. C. Jordan, Esq. and the State by Solicitor-General F. H. Gantt The prisoner declared on the trial that he

based the strychnine for Mrs. Bates

White created a profound impression in the Court room by his lucid manner of giving his testimony. The jury after hearing all the testimony, the argument and the charge of the New York Times says: The spectacle the Court, retired and returned in a few minnow presented at Washington is that of a utes with a yerdict of guilty. The Court then committee of Congressmen drawing an elec- sentenced Parker to be hung on the 25th of

After the trial Parker's mother, sixty-five years of age, made every effort to obtain a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life. She secured the signatures of three hundred and ten persons to a petition to that efagine James Madison in the role of Jay Hub- fect and carried it to the Governor, but he declined to interfere. The names to the petition included the jury, the sheriff and other officers of the county.

In a recent interview with Parker in his cell he declared most solemnly that he was inber 11; Ohio and West Virginia, October 10. nocent. He said that Mrs. Bates gave him Arkansas will elect State officers September 4; she slipped the empty bottle in his pocket just before he went to the frolic the night his wife died, and that after he returned from the on the 7th of November. The next State elecdance Mrs. Bates met him and told him that tion will not occur in Louisiana until April, she had poisoned Mrs. Parker. According to 1884. Oregon is the only State that has held this statement of his she told him that she an election for the next Congress. State officers were elected in Rhode Island April 5; Alabama, August 7, and Kentucky, August 6. when she had returned from the spring, where tion the proposition for fusion with the Green- she had gone after water, that her husband had left it there for her. He declared that Deputy Sheriff Holley arrested him a short time afterward, before he could inform any

one of her confession to him. Last week the erection of the gallows in the jail yard was commenced. Parker asked permission to assist in its construction, but this was refused. It is thought that his object was to seize an axe and sell his life as dearly as possible after he got out in the yard.

Last Monday he was carried to the photograph gallery in Aiken and had his photograph taken. Thursday night he slept well and rose early

on Friday morning. His breakfast was sent to him, but he eat very little of it. He declined to take a drink of whisky. He put on a well laundried shirt, with neat gold buttons in the front, and a full suit of black broad-cloth, which he wore on his trial. His shoes were new and well blacked. About halfpast eleven o'clock he was brought down from his cell and into the yard close to the jail, on the west side, and immediately facing the gallows. His relatives were then admitted for a final interview with him. . They consisted of his aged mother, dressed in deep mourning, ter, also in mourning, his three aunts, his brother, Townsend Parker, his sister-in-law and his brother-in-law. They all wept when they first saw him, and each pressed his hands. His mother looked fixedly at him and her lips trembled. Parker himself was apparently composed. As the old mother looked into his face she said, in broken tones: "My darling, I did all that a mother could do for you. got three hundred and ten people to sign the paper, and went three times to Columbia and once to Sumter to see the Governor, but without avail. God's will be done. I will not be many days after you." The son regarded her earnestly, and looking over his shoulder at the gallows he said : "There is only that for me now. I am innocent, and I fear nothing but the sting of death. If I was guilty I know that there would be no pardon for me." After some further conversation between the mother and son Rev. Thos. Walker of Graniteville, read the 35th Psalm, and a fervent prayer was offered up by Rev. W. H. Mosely. Parker then took a solemn leave of his relations. It was a most pathetic scene, and there was not a dry eye among the spectators, while it was taking place.

Parker was quite a handsome man, about five feet eleven inches in height, rather dark complexion, very black hair, a small black

The execution was one of the best conduct ed that has occurred in this section. Sheriff Holley had taken great pains to have all the details well arranged so that there was none of the bungling that disgraces so many execu-

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS.—On last Saturday Judge Mackey spoke at Rossville and spread himself against Mr. Hemphill. Among other things he said that Hemphill was a trial justice under Scott and was therefore a Republican; that while a justice he had married a white woman to a negro; that he had stolen all the offices he held; and generally excoriated the Democratic nominee Mackey also inveighed against ballot-box stuf-

fing, the registration law, &c., &c., Mr. Hemphill was with the primary canvassers at Rossville on last Tuesday and "with gloves off" took occasion to return the Judge's compliments. He denounced the attack on nim as slanderous, wanton and unjustifiable, and branded Judge Mackey as a political coward and the most corrupting man in politics. He characterized the charge as to his marrying a white woman to a negro as a monstrous and malicious fabrication of the Judge's own A "precinct meeting" has been fixed for brain. The charge as to his being a Republi-G. Stinson, C. H. Ragsdale, H. C. Brawley, James G. McAliley, A. D. Darby, E. T. At-kinson, R. B. Mills, Sheriff Walker, W. D. Ingraham, Matthew White, G. W. Curtis, W. A. Sanders, O. Barber and Gen. W. A. Walker all held office under Republicans, and they were never called Republicans. He said he was willing at any time to be judged with gentlemen like these. He also exploded the Judge's "free ballot and fair count" dodge, ing his wife on the 23rd of last December, was stuck him on the registration bill, floored him on ballot-box stuffing and upset his pretenses generally. He opened the people's eyes when he read from the fraud reports how Mackey secure the Chester delegation for a big steal ture. - Chester Bulletin, 25th instant.

Special Hotices.

To the Voters of York County.

After mature consideration, I have decided to yield to the wishes of my friends and permit my name to go before the primary election as a canmy fellow citizens whom I may not have the pleasure of seeing, I would take take this method of saying that should I be honored with an election at your hands, I shall strive to serve you in the legislative halls of the State to the best of my ability, having in constant mind the support of such measures only as will conduce to the welfare of those whom I immediately represent, as well as the State at large.

On the subject of the proposed constitutional mendment reducing the area of counties-candidates having been called upon through the press to define their views on this question-I can only say, in this brief communication, that I am opposed to that proposition. I oppose it as a dangerous political expedient, which, while it would fail of the purpose for which it is ostensibly designed, viz.: the increase of Senatorial representation, would afford an opportunity, ultimately, in case of Republican ascendency, to increase in the Senate Chamber the colored or Republihad dropped from his pocket, was found on can representation. Besides the failure which it would undoubtedly prove as a political measure, I should also oppose it as opening the way for a division of York county; a scheme that I should never approve, unless better reasons were given ernorship of Georgia, there is no doubt that wards, she was released as there was no testi- This, in brief, is my position on the "new counwhich authorized her commitment. She ty" movement; but on it, as other questions before the county, I shail be pleased, as occasion presents, to define my position at greater length than I am permitted to express myself in the limits of a newspaper card. Very respectfully, GEO. L. RIDDLE.

To the Yeters of York County.

FORT MILL, S. C., August 22, 1882. I see my name announced in the ENQUIRER for of audit, appointed to settle the expenses of Pennsylvania would be comfortably Democrat- had had improper relations with each other,