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The Connecticut Election.

Although Ingersoll, (dem.) has been elected again governor of that State, yethe vote shows a decided republican gain. In seventy-one towns heard from they gained 1,155 votes in compari-on with , the previous election.

"A fourth term Governor." 'The demo crats victorious in New Hampshire.' The above were the head lines of the notice of the election in Connecticut in the News and Courier. The editor must have New Hampshire on the brain.

- How would the officers and men of the fleet like to drink Savannah river water?

Dy:entery and malarial fever decoction at only the cost of dipping it up with a lettered, and two dollars and forty cents bucket. A naval station on the Savan- for the posts to mark the graves of the nah river would be the means of establish- unknown. Many of these slabs would ing a new national cemetery.

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CoL. H. H. Jones, of the Macon Tele graph, makes a slight error as to the water supply at Port Royal to the navy. He states that the fleet are supplied with water transported from Charleston at an expense of two cents per gallon. The water used by the fleet is procured from sprin_s on Port Royal Island, and costs a cent and visit d the cemetery before he wrote his a half per gallon, but Savannah could not furnish water of the same quality at any price.

THE 28th of June next is the contennial anniversary of the battle of Fort Moultrie. Under the auspices of the Palmetto Guard, Capt. G. Lamb Buist, the occasion is to be celebrated with great pomp and circumstance in Charleston by

in the factor of the second helbeen a Receiena official he would STANDARD and COMMERCIAL have been breaking stone at Sing-Sing. and the Denoeratic press would have been holding him up as a tail sample of Republican corruption. But as he was a Demonstie les les his short comings are overleated, and his crime scatedy mentioned by the Opposition press. Even the sheriff holds his position. and Gov.

wor Tilden neds consent. The great difference between Democracy and Republicanism is just this; the former shields its official rascals, the latter punishes one headed by precinct chairman Hamilton, and after a lengthy debate the conthem whenever found. There is not an instance on record where the Republican party shielded an official known to be sioner Gilbert.

OUR contemporary the Tribune has dis- on credential, the Hon, W. J. Whipper-

covered a preity big mare's nest, and ad Judge-elect to the first judicial circuit. ded a chapter to the healstones investi- and the Hon. J. J. Wright, A. J. of the gation by calling attention to the quality Supreme Court, addressed the convenof the mable which he calls soupstone tion. famished to the National Cemetery at | The object of the convention was to

so soft that large pieces chipped off in county in the State convention, to be unloading, and the lettering was too deep- | held in Columbia on the 11th inst. which ly cut in some cases, and not deep enough will elect delegates to the National conin o hers, so that the inscriptions were il- vention of the Republican Party, that legible. We saw these stones daily whilst meets in Cincinnati, to nominate candithey were unloading an I did not discover dates for President and Vice-President.

this great tendency to chip, and on visitin ; the cometery we failed to discover a Hon. Robert Smalls, representative in single stone disfigured by being chipped | Congress from this district : in the slightest degree.

These stones were quarried, lettered, shipped to Beaufort, carted about a mile to the cemetery, where they were set in the ground, and five stone cutters from Charleston have been engaged for one mont who have gone over every stone beveiling the edges, and yet the cost to the government has only been three dollars and forty cents per stone for those rate as statuary marble, and the majority as A. I, commercial mable, and but a small proportion would rate as third class

commercial marble. If rejecting these stones is to be a test of honesty, we are afraid that but few if any would stand the test in this county, and we fear our contemporary would have had to stand down on that score if he had

kst week's article. Most of the noise made about corruption in the headstone business is by disappointed parties who had aspired for the con ract, and if we are not mistaken our contemporary spent two weeks at least lobbying in Washington for a contract at fourteen dollars per stone, but we don't know whether he knew how to work the rudiments of "addition, division and si lence," with which he charges one of the contractors, at least he came back a disappointed man. We wish we could vouch as well for kind of bones that are marked by these headstones, as we can for the kind of marble used, and in passing we believe the writer of the article in the Tribune had something to do with those bones. and we would rather make the rejection of the bones a test of honesty than the rejection of the headstones, as more was paid for bones than for the stones.

tomic tententa... chairman, delegates from the several pre-

einets in this county of the Rapublican Party, met in convention in the Arsenal Beautort. They were called to order by Mr. Bampfield; Lieut, Governor Gleaves elected, chairman and Mr. L. S. Langley, secretary. There was but one contested delegation, that from Grey's Hill. The committee reported in favor of the

vention seated them. throwing out the delegation headed by School Commis-

During the absence of the committee

Beaufort, and complains that the stone is elect seven delegates to represent the The following letter was read from the

HOUSE OF REPEKSENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C., March 28, 1876 To the President and Members of the Re publican Convention of Beaufort Coun

GENTLEMEN :-- In view of the coming campaign, where the Republican party is again confidently expected to carry off the palm, it behooves every true Republican to do everything in his power to assist in rendering the success of his party as sweeping and complete as you have helped to make it several times before, and as from its past record it deserves to be again furnishing us with the guarantee of a fu-

ture successful administration of the affairs of our country and State. Encouraged ly their success in gaining

control of the National House of Repre sentatives, our opponents are preparing for a strenuous effort not merely to preserve the advantages already obtained. but to elect its President; and thus get the de tinies of the nation in their hands. The speeches and votes of their leading men in Congress, show that their principles are essentially unchanged, and that their success would imperil all that has

of honest government.

and Alfred Williams.

I am respectfully,

circuit indee contended that when the the recipients of much attention at the colored members of the Republican Party hands of the citizens, who look upon System Renorator and Blood

is a Friday last pursuant to call of could bring forward a man, capable of rest them most favorably as they have all the Hon. S. J. Bampfield, deputy county presenting them on the circuit bench, a requisities of attractiveness, foreign bir h spirit of fairness would dictate that no matalativ and leading, money to spend opposition should be made from republi- and nothing in particular to do, except cans to give them one man out of eight to play the agreeable.

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and he had always streamously urged these Some of them are rapidly becoming acviews upon those who had been quainted with low life here as well as elected to positions by the high life and occasionally get a night's

colored vote. He had also called their lodging free at the station house. They ty of Beautort at the effice of the Hon. Geo. Holm s attention to the fact that they had inva- are all proficient in some in his rial callriable elevated to these positions Whip- inc, but as the Spanish Buildings are per's inferiors, and they advocated his completed and all preparations for their election on the ground not only that he exhibits made, they seem here to be on was a colored man but that he was the hand in any case of emergency or acci s perior of his opponent who has on several dent and to " show off, " rather than 'o occasions since his election disgraced the make their mechanical skill of any prac-

indicial ermine and the party who elected | tical value.

him. He was proud of the man who af- The musical attractions of the city both ter being elected had the courage to say connected with the exposition and separthat he would prefer death rather than ate from it, are of great number and of resignation, and he would go as far as the highest order. An open air concert

any other man to support him in his no- | composed of an orchestra of \$50 pieces ble resolve. These resolution met with and a chorus of nearly 900 voices will be Bay St. Beaufort his approbation, and he would that they one of the chief attractions of the opening day. The selections for the occasion had been stronger. Mr. Bampfield followed, reputisting are the "Centennial Grand March "by the assertion that, Mr. Whipper was not Wagner, by the orchestra, for which the qualified. He had supported him the Woman's Centennial Bureau are to pay

first time, and hal been defeated, so they the modest sum of \$5,000; the "Centen tried again and succeeded and he felt nial Meditation of Columbia " a cantata, proud at the position that Mr. Whip- music by Dudley Buck, a New York orper occupied and no man could have ac- ganist and composer and words by Sidney ted more nobly than he had since his Labnier, a Southern poet of some reputa-

election. No sooner was he elected than men of the Messiah of H udel, by the chorus. his own party, asked him to resign, but | Theodore Thomas, with the aid of Mr. he answered he would die rather than do Buck has the management.

so. They have plead with him, saying that the republican party would go down. but when it comes to that, when a colored man is to be elected the republican party must go down, he (the speaker) would say let it go. (cheers.) He called upon the republican party to mantain this election and he knew they would do so. Mr. N. B. Myers, offered a resolution cabinet, congressmen &c and all officially connected with the centennial commisthat the convention endorse Gov. D. H. Chamberlain, but those who spoke objected as the resolution was too broad Memorial Hall, and between them and the North transcept of the Main Hall an and ought to be qualified. A resolution

amphitheatre is to be built for the choto adjourn was immediately adopted. +0+ rus and orchestra. Rehearsals for the

THE CENTENNIAL.

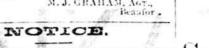
Anxiety about American Exhibitors. Memorial Hall ready to receive the Works of Art. Thomas' Concerts. A Musical Jubilce.

[From our Special C. respondent.]

A wonderful change has taken place in been gained by the late war and the sub. the general appearance of the exposition a fine music pavilion in the ravine neasequent legislation in behalf of human grounds since the first of last month-Horticultural Hall, upon the most imrights. The magnitude of the interests Many hundred yards of asphaltum walks proved plan which thorough study of we have at stake should rouse each Re have been laid; ground .which has been publican voter to the utmost vigilance and eovered for months with lumber and all activity. In consequence of the increased kinds of debris, or rutted and burrowed accumulation of important business before by teams has been cleared away, leveled the National House of Representatives. and sodded, scaffoldings have been rewhere I endeavor to serve your interests moved from almost all the buildings. to the best of my ability, it will be impos while the finishing coats of paint which sible for me to be with you, but knowing have been administered on all sides give the interests of the party are in competent to the whole scene an aspect of rest and hands, and under the immediate guat | completion. Inside of many of the built dianship of each individual Republican dings the scene is of course very differen. voter, I trust that the desired results will In the machinery Ha'l men are bying be attained and confidently hope that this foundations for the hevier exhibits and meeting as well as those which will short- | placing other ones in order as fast as they ly follow for the election of a President of arrive. For a time the American mate the United States, your Representatives | rials came in a very slowing, but of late in Congress and members of the State there has been a rush which must have

PURSSYING STRUP. For Dyspepsia. Pol.s, Heartburn, Sick Headache-Fevers, Sores, &c. M. J. GRAHAM, AGT., Benafor . mar.30-1m.

TAKE DR. DENNIS



THE INDERSIONED CORPORTERS OF THE Sash and Blinds! notice that books will be opened for receiving sul-

scription to the stock of said Company in the Counon the third day of April 1876. WM. JOHNSTONE. JAS. ANDERSON. J. P. LOW, S. A. PFARCE, J. B. PALMER, T. B. JOHNSTONE, WM. KEENY, mar.3"-St. Beaufort March 1876.

NCTICE

HAVING RECEIVED SOME FRE II VACCINE VIRUS, I am prepared to receive subjects for vaccinati n

at my office from 12 m. to 2 p m H M. STUMET M. D.

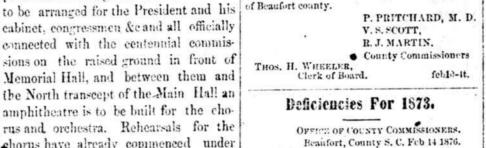
To Holders of County Checks or Audited Claims, prior to November 1, 1872,

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Beaufort, S. C., March 7, 1876.

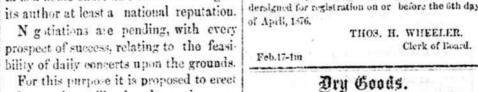
IN accordance with the provisions of a Joint Reslation entitled " A Joint Resolution authorizing he County Commissioners of Beaufort County to evy a special tax," dated April 7, 1873, and "An act to amend the same," approved the 29th day of January, 1874, sealed proposals will be received at tion; and the " Hallelujah chorus " from this office from parties holding thecks or audited claims contracted prior to November 1, 1872, until

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1876.

at 12 M., at which time said bids will be opened The same orchestra and chorus will and the board of county commissioners will draw present a more elaborate programme on orders on the Treasurer to the amount of one thouthe 4th of July. Three magnificient orsand dollars, in favor of the person or persons who shall offer the largest per centum discount on their gans are to be placed in the Main Hall. checks or audited claim . one in each end, and one in the North Proposals shouldby addressed to the chairman of trancept, which will be used as an accomthe board of County Commissioners, and endorsed "Proposals for the settlement of Past Indebtedness paniment for the grand chorus. Seats are to be arranged for the President and his



chorus have already commenced under IN ORDER to carry out the provisions of an "Ac Mr. Buck, who says that in his long exo raise supplies for the year 1875," whereby a one perience he has never had a finer collecill tax was levied to pay the deficiency of the fistion of voices to work with. The cantacal year of 1873 All porties holding audited claim ta is a noble effort and cannot fail to give or the fiscal year 1873 must present them to the un

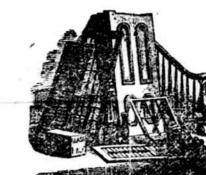




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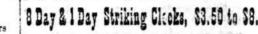
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use. Somation unsurpass d, surrounded with

the unveiling of an appropriate and tasty monument on White Point Garden. The glories of Fort Moultrie are a fit supplement to those of Bunker Hil, upon the heels of which followed close the Declaration of Independence and made Massachusetts and South Carolina inalienable then! why not now? A fair in aid of the funds of the association to erect the monument is to be held in the "City by the Sea" on the 18th of April. Cannot old Beaufort send a tribute to show that she still glories in the "Palmett ."

We heartily approve of the proposed plan of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell and Co. to have the newspapers of the United States exhibited at the Centennial.

A building is almost completed between the United State Government Buildings and Machinery Hall, on the Centennia! 'exhbiition grounds which will be furnished with cases, to receive partial files of newspapers that will form alcoves similar to those of public libraries, and these fles will le so arranged and ata'o gued that strangers can readily find the papers of any section of the country that they may desire to examine. No exhibition of the industries of a Hartranft to the Cincinnati Convention they may desire to eranine.

country would be complete without her newspapers, and nothing will so readily show the striking advancement the country has made in the last century then the proposed comprehensive exhibit of her newspaper literature.

WE publish this week a letter from D. F. Appleton, Esq., of New Y 1k, in reference to public spirit and enterprise at Port Royal.

the track at a place between Port Royal affirms the principles of governand Beaufort, it will be condemned by every one. The parties got judgment against the road for right of way, amounting with costs to \$450. It was generally understood that the right of way ad been amicably settled prior to the purchase by these litigants, who purchased ten acres of land for seventeen dollars. The road cuts off a small angle of this tract of about three quarters of an acre, which if as ad judged by the court to be worth \$250 what must be the increased value of the remaining nine and a quarter acres try. Seventh. We stand by our system in consequence of the railroad running of free common schools supported by through it.

That man who attempts or advises the tearing up of the track deserves to be the thanks of the people are due to transported to a spot in some vast wilderness where no railroad could ever disturb his slumber .- to the jungles of interior the distinguish services he has rendered Africa for instance.

At present the U.S. courts have inter fored and enjoined the parties from committing such an act of van alisto.

The nation has been plundered to the for the sale of the above old and well known FER-Brewers of has than 50) barrels H. M. STUART, M. D., " Avoid arguments with ladies. In heartily endorse the action of M. Roulleaux du Gage, chief Engineer the Legislature in the election of of the French commission and M. Sa'd- Brewers of 500 burrels or more....... 100 0 Th 12: P, we shall always keep a full supply on extent of millions of dollars by dishonest spinning varns among silks and sating a Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comp'y hand. Orders entrus ed to our care shall meet with Cor. Bay & Eighth Streets. the Hon, W. J. Whipper to the position anha captain of the Brazilian Navy with the foregoing requirements will be subject to prompt attention. Democratic officials, many of these official man is sure to be worsted and twisted: Boaufort, S. C. The merits of this fertilizer are too well known now holding high place in the estimation and when a man is worsted and twitsed were among the passengers. The "Do- severe penalties. of circuit judge. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Specia and appreciated to require a more extended notice. DEALER IN of their party friends. Boss Tweed, with he may consider himself wound up." And be it further Resolved; that the vati, " bailing from Rio de Janiero, is We will only state that each consignment is sub-Taxes named above must apply to DRUGS, AND CHEMICALS, ers of New York, was an apt scholar of - A traveller was lately boasting at Standard and Commercial be requested also in port with exhibits. The Spanish his \$20,000,000 stolen from the tax-pay text to the severest analysis, and that the original A. J. RANSIER. FAMILY MEDICINES, modern Democracy. Intrusted to the one of the Beaufort Hotels, of the luxury to puplish this preamble and resolu- Minister to Philadelphia has also arrivel standard is fully maintained. D. H. PINCKNEY Collector Internal Revenue at Charleston, sour travelling Agent, and any communications to FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES S. B. WRIGHT, or to and magnates from all countries are us through him shall nave every care and dispatch. STATIONERY, PURFUMERY, custody of a Democratic sheriff, who had of arriving at night after a hard day's tions. Deputy Collector at Beaufort, enjoyed in other days the princely hospi- journey, to partake of the enjoyment of a The Hon. Samuel Green, heartily sap- daily arriving. A detachment of 24 and pay for and procure the Special-Tax Stemp or PINCKNEY BROTHERS, tality of the persecuted official, the Bos well-cut ham and the left leg of a goose. parted the resolution, and contended that Spanish Engineers, under the command stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1376, and WITH 3 Commercial Wharf, Charleston, S. C. BRUSHES, &c., &c., &c., Jan 20-3m. disoppeared between dark and dayligh "Pray sir, what is the peculiar luxury of the election of Mr. Whipper, was but an of Col. Don Juan Marvin, has arrived OUT FURTHER NOTICE. Together with many other articles too numerous . to mention. All of which will be sold at the lowest months ago, and nothing has been heard a left leg ?" "Sir, to conceive its lux- act of justice - an act. of justice to his here during the month, and were re-D. D. P RATT, Publications. Compaissioner of Laternal Revenue . price for eash. Physicians prescriptions carefully from him since. It is believed by many ury, you must find that it the only leg ruce-for he had on every occasion when served with military honors, and feted by office Internal Rivenne, TOMMERCIAL & STANDARD PORT ROYAL feb 1.1 Mr. Whipper had been spoken of for a the State Fencibles. They have been i Washington D.C. Feb. 1, 1875. mar20 40 compounded. C Published reaking 22.00 per year. hat he is still in New York city, the | that is left ! "

Convention Notes.

-The Republican State convention of Pennsylvania re-affirm their platform of 1875, and especially that portion demand-ing honest men for office with brains enough to know dishonesty when they see it. It demands candidates whose honesty is above suspicion, denounces the Demoerats in Congress for subserviency to the defiant leaders of the late rebellion who are now dominating them for the purpose of opening the treasury to alarming un just demands from the insurrectionary State. It also denounces the attempt to force upon the nation a fice trade tariff their country.

as a candidate for the Presidency. The delegates are instructed to give him their carnest and united support.

The Vermont State Convention affirms devotion to the principles of the Republican party, opposes the division of the school fund, favors economy in every department of the government, opposes

the repeal of the resumption act expresses no preference for a Presidential candidate. The platform adopted by the Ohio allegiquee Convention renews In reference to the threat of tearing up to the Republicin party and rement as deela e | and defined by the grand old men of 1776, declares that integrity and fidelity should be required of all pullie officers, endorses a vigorous proseen tion of criminals by the present adminis tion, recognizes gold as the true standard of value and the only steady and safe basis for a circulating medium, and declares that that policy of finance should be steadily pursued, which without necessary injury to business or trade, will ultimately make equal the values of the coin and the paper dollar. The platform declares: Sixth. We favor a tatiff for revenue with incidental protection to American indus-

lowing resolution : general taxation; there must be no divis ion of the school fund, and no sectarian interference with the schools. Ninth. President Grant for his fail.ful adherence to republican principles, and we assure him of the gratitude of the country for as a soldier and civilian. The delegates were requested to use their best efforts to secure the nomination of Gov. Hays as President.

An old author qualatly remarks

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Legislature, will be conducted in that caused confusion had it not been that al peaceful and orderly manner, devoid of arrangements are systematic and compersonal and party feeling, and from the plete.

beginning to the time when you will again In the Main Hall large show cases. reach your homes, worthy of a body of miniature castles, turrets and palaces. men whose aim is first of all the peaceful and pavilions of every description are fulfillment of their duty in the selection still in the course of construction. In of men in whose care they confidently de memorial Hall, the laying of a few tile and sire to place their personal rights and the addition of a finishing touch here and those of their families, the welfare of there will render the walls really for the their State and the good government of works of art which are to grace them. Horticultural Hall has alrealy received

I congratulate you as Republicans, up- flowers from the tropics, mosses from the on the success that has been nobly frigid zone and choicest plants from every achieved by the Republican party in the where, while the reception of vegetables late New Hampshire election which vie- will not interfere with the little painting tory was in every respect synonymous of which still remains to make the Agriculthe future victory which will be won by tural Hall complete. Much anxiety is our party, the party of freedom and jus- felt on account of tardiness with which tice, in the fall of our centennial year, American exhibitors are bringing forward and the victory which our party so nobly their material, and as everything else will fought for and successfully won, I hope without doubt be in readiness by the

will encourage you in your struggle for the opening day, it would be little less than supremacy of the State, and the triumphs a disgrace to American industrial and mercantile enterprise should those to procure and place conspicuously in his whom spaces have been allotted fail to Establishment or place of Eustness a

> Your Obd't. Serv.t., ROBT. SMALLS.

election of delegates which resulted as was spread among the foreign commisfollows . Hons. Thos. Hamilton, Sam- sioners and exhibitors when they learned uel Green, Robert Smalls, S. Jones last week that, from an insufficient force Baupfield, Hasting Gannt, R. H. of examiners at the custom house, their Gleaves, and Wm. Wilson. The goods would have to be stowed away in following were elected alternates : Hons. | bonded warehouses, and their transfer to T. E. Miller, J. B. Bascomb, Geo. Hol- the contennial grounds indefinetely post- Dealers, retail liquor mes, P. L. Wiggin, Benjamin Simmons, poned. [Congress, when applied to failed to Dealers, wholesale liquor. gram the necessary appropriation for an

149 men, but at last the centennial con-Whereas the present Legislature elec- missioners, seeing what a disasterous ef-

ted the Hon. W. J. Whipper, one of the feet the delay and breakage incident Circuit Judges of the State of South upon storage would have upon the exhi-Carolina, and whereas the democratic bition, took upon themselves the responnewspapers have persisted in abasing and sibility of paying the force temporarily, revilifying the Legislature for so doing. | lying upon Congress to reimburse them. Now we the people of Beaufort County The " Labrador, " one of the largest Pedilers of tobacco, first class, (more than in convention assembled knowing the Hon of the French line of steamers arrived W. J. Whipper, for years as a lawyer. here on the 24th of March, laden with standing high in his profession, and a over 3,000 tons of exhibit for the een. Peddiers of tobacce, third class one horse or

courteous and respectable gentleman; tennial, mostly consisting of works of art Therefore, be it Resolved, That we most from the Societe des Beaux Arts of Paris.



Refer to the British Consulates in the South, and specially to the British Consulate at Charleston. Octl t-f.