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To Let -J. C. McAfee, Sec. Chester Fair Association.

Subscribe to the your county during the campaign.

Two colored men living on one of Mr. D. R. Flenniken's places, have already sold six teen heavy bales of cot-

old land vet.

graved invitation to attend the opening of Messrs. Wolfe & Baruch in Dallas Texas, on the 23d instant. A band of Music was to be on haid and things to be generally lively. Sorry we couldn't step over, Sol, old fellow, but we wish you abundant trade and oodles of money.

At a competitive examination In Columbia for the appointments to the Nashville Normal School, John C. Buchanan, sen of Dr. R. A. Buchanan, week. He is a pupil of Mt. Zion School, and a talented and thorough fellow. Though sorry to lode him, we wish him success.

Corros -- Winnsboro is offering the top of the market for colton. Some other places have a way of paying a good, if he could excite an interest in fancy price for two or three bales merc- and a bye for the Democratic party. ly to run up the quotations, but for an The party, though defeated, would al-In the fact of the present the party. The fact, though defeated, would always rise from the conflict victorious. It was a party of high and noble principles, and those principles would never die. It had been charged by its hundred and sixty-three bales. Pret-

portes & Edmuds. Their stock was Hancock for President. The party complete and gave evidence of the was wise in nominating him, for it greatest skill and faste in selection.

Messrs. R. H. Edmunds and J. M.

Edmunds represent Fairfield. besides

A SAD ACCIDENT. -- While Mr. Preston Rion was engaged in ginning on Fairfield for the great honor conferred club; but he was present to remove remarks. He said that the Democrats Tuesday, he brushed away the seed upon him in renominating him for the that had accumulated, when the saws office of Solicitor. It. was to him a caught his sleeve and drew in his left pleasing testimonial that he had, dur- the people of the town generally and hear manly, independent talking. He caught his sleeve and drew in his left pleasing testimomar that ne nad, during and mangling it fearfuling the past four years, discharged his duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with some degree of satisfaction present with the club to place himself duties with the club to place himself duties with the club to place himself duties with ly. After some delay surgical attention was procured, and it was found to the people of the Sixth Circuit. He had had honorable opponents for the had had honorable opponents for the had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had had honorable opponents for the had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. He had be not altered to the people of the sixth Circuit. necessary to amputate the arm above position, and he meant it as no empty nistic to the people of the town nor to

lowing are nominated: For Senator, III or senator, III or senator is and thought that all classes should be replaced. W. Lyles, C. E. Thomas. For Juo. W. Lyles, C. E. Thomas. For the Democratic ranks, and urged upon all to see that the spirit of dissatisfactory would be with less re-Judge of Probate, J. R. Boyles. For tion did not rob the party of the hon- and country would be with less re-Coroner, G. S. Hinnant. No others are nominated. The following are sent back to the Clubs: For Representatives (C. H. McMarter and M. C. L. Elkin, a candidate for sentatives, G. H. McMaster and T. S. Senatorial honors, was next announc-Brice. For Sheriff, J. D. McCarley and R. E. Ellison. For County Commissioners, H. O. Duke, J. R. Harvey, I. C. Ha J. G. Heron, J. A. Hinnant, J. A. Capt. H. A. Gaillard, the other can-Stewart, H. M. Zealy. The second didale for the Senate, was then introprimary comes off on Saturday, under the same rules. The clubs will dueed, and was greeted with long and continued applause. Mr. Gaillard ed that he left very much embarressed thanked the club for the honor shown on account of not being a public

CAROLINA.

WINNSBORO, S. C., Sept. 15, 1880. Hon. Augustus Schell, Chairmon: held on the 23d inst.

defeat of the so-called Republican party. The election of Haucock would mean peace and good-will, and reunion between all parts of this country; that of Gartield would signify the perpetuation of dishonesty, discord and misrule. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JAMES H. RION.

Branch of Haucock would affirm that these pledges and promises had been redeemed. Mr. Gaillard then turned his attention to the results that had been accomplished by the party during the four years it had been in power. He spoke of the wholesome legislation that had been brought about, and of the great educational advantages that had been placed.

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TOWN AND COUNTY, as the returns have yet been received. try. Education is not a panacea for sioner having been reached, there STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, September 29. : : 1880, dar Creek, and only a partial return from Jenkinsville. When these boxes TERMS OF THE NEWS AND HERALD are heard from the result may be a

> Total vote cast-1440. FOR SENATE.

B. E. Elkin, 322; H. A. Gaillard, 1,118. FOR THE HOUSE. T. S. Brice, 619; J. W. Lyles, 936

G. H. McMaster, 666; T. P. Mitchell, 293; James Pagan, 584; C. E. Thomas, 717; J. B. Turner, 201.

FOR SHERIFF.

J. Presion Cooper, 194 : J. B. Davis, 317; R. E. Ellison, Jr., 361; J. D. Mc-Carley, 536; R. N. McMaster, 38.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. John Boyd, 776; James Douglass,

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. T. E. Bell, 198; J. R. Boyles, 1,180.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. The following are the six having the highest number of votes: J. A. Stewart, 419; H. M. Zealy, 402; H. O. Duke, 888; J. A. Hinnant, 368, J. R. Harvey, 333; J. G. Heron, 311.

FOR CORONER. G. S. Binnant, 639; H. Y. Milling,

Of course when Cedar Creek and Jenkinsville are heard from these figures may be greatly changed. We ton from a two-mule farm.

Our friend Mr. N. C. Robertson has show as the probable result of the election on Monday. Nothing can be certainly and definitely known until the of this year's crop, from a four-horse of the creation of the cleer of the result of the result of the result of the Radical party for him to promise about, the radical party for him to promise about, the radical party for him to promise about, except the non frees. (Cheers.)

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THE WINNSBORO CLUB.

The last meeting of the Winnsboro Club was held for the special purpose of hearing, from the different candidates. These speeches constituted the proceedings of the meeting.

The first speaker of the evening was Thos. C. Gaston, Esq., the nominee for stood second. He will leave this the office of Solicitor of the Sixth Circuit. Mr. Gaston arose to speak amid great applause, which plainly showed that he was neither unknown nor unwelcome to those who had assembled in the court-house. He thanked the club for the great compliment conferred upon him. He said that he would feel that he had accomplished some last Mr. R. J. McCarley bought one hundred and sixty-three bales. Pretty good for one day.

The Columbia Register of a recent date contained a very flattering of the fall opening of Messrs. Desportes & Edmuds. Their stock was complete and gave evidence of the language of the party was complete and gave evidence of the language of th Messrs, R. H. Edminds and J. M. Edminds and J. M. Edminds represent Fairfield, besides whom are several other competent salesmen. Fairfield people visiting Columbia will not fail to give this bold-faced fairfield succeed in the present comparation and intellect by his ent campaian, for there would be brought about an era of good feeling brought about an era of good feeling said by was not present like the other. Clausther A. and friendship between all sections of the country. Turning to another top-ic, Mr. Gaston thanked the people of the wrist. At last accounts he was doing well. Sincerest sympathy is extended to him in this serious affliction.

The meeting was quite a success, the lawyers. There were lawyers the music by the band at the beginning doing much to awake interest and enthusiasm. tended to him in this serious affliction. we namely, in that they accepted even said that he had advocated the The following is the result of the Primary Election, proof the Primary Election, proindependentism and disloyalty to the opposition to excessive legal representation to destroy and expel worms. It is perfectly safe and easily administered. It

him. He said the present occasion reminded him of the days of 1876. It contributed to heighten that embar-THE GREAT TAMMANY MEETING .- was the custom then to Jug out the rassment. The whole ground of discus-The following letter is published in the New York Star as having been received at the great Tammany Hall Hancock meeting field on the 23d inst.:

FROM HON. JAMES H. RION, OF SOUTH THE PROPERTY OF SOUTH THE CAROLLY OF SO the people were sitting in the shades always try to do his duty, would alof despair -all their hopes gone. They ways try to be in earnest, and would Hon. Augustus Schell, Chairman:

DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., inviting me to licious enemies to traduce them. This which all could be in carnest, and it which all could be in carnest, and it enemy was the Radical party at the behooved the people to be up and do-North. They tried to rivet upon the ing. There is much yet to be done by

RESULT OF THE PRIMARY.—It appears from semi-official sources that the result of the prithe following is the result of the prithe following in the first of the prithe following is the result of the prithe following in the first of the prithe following is the result of the prithe following in the first of the prithe following is the result of the prithe following in the first of the prithe following in the first of the prithe following in the first of the prithe first of the prit

tem is the first permanent step to progress and improvement. All quility prevail over the whole coun-

encourage the people to move forward to a brighter and more auspicious fu-

Brice then, in a foreible manner, dis-cussed and compared the claims of the two parties upon the people. The Radical party was the party of un-fairness and compared to party of unfairness and corruption—the party halls of this free and sovereign State, charge his duties, and he would supand refused entrance to her legally au- por the non faces. (Cheers.) party, and they were waiting, Micaw- would don his armor and work as If these men were joined to their idols, it was fitting and proper that they should be driven out of all decent soboon companions of their own seeking. Hancock, he closed amid applause. Meeting to Hear from the Grand Arify of If the body of a dead frog fore touch-Candidates-Speeches from Several of ed with an electric current it would begged to be excused. Messes. Brown contemptible white men were sitting marks.
upon the dead carcass of the Radical The s

> affection among the Democrats to re- way to older men. His office did not current. In conclusion he congratu- not have been a candidate for it. lated the people of the county, and particularly the members of the Club, upon its display in Columbia on the 7th inst. The position of Fairfield on the crowd's patience would have given out before it got to him. He had been out before it got to him. that day was not surprising to him, trying to think up something new, The people of Fairfield county had al- but lost two ideas while trying to gain

the honor of South Caroling. duced by the president in compliment- (Cheers.) said he was not present, like the other (Laughter.) candidates, to solicit votes, he did not the club that he was antagonistic to actuate them, and was always glad serve, and with more friendship and cordiality; and carnestly hoped that no sectionalism would prevail to dis-

tract the peace and prosperity of the Democratic party. Major James Pagan was the next during the past few years. Formerly was not a public speaker, he would I am very sorry that my engagements at the couris here, which are now in session, and which will continue beyond the 23d, will prevent my accepting your invitation.

I hope that the reunion of the source of the s accepting your invitation.

I hope that the reunion of the Democracy in New York is a harbinger of the real reunion of the States, which can only be effected by the effection of Hancock and English and the defeat of the so-called Republican paragraph of the so-called Republican paragraph.

South Carolina was mistress of her own policy. The party had gone into power upon the faith of pledges made, and he felt sure that the party could stand before the people of South Carolina may turn the scale in making the president, and we should all be in carnest, to see that we affirm that these pledges and promises.

The Vindestall Control of the Contro We have received no returns from Ce- all evils, but a good calacational sys- were loud cries for Heron all over the hall. Mr. J. G. Heron rose and gress and improvement. All the addressed the meeting for several pledges to the colored people have minutes, being frequently applauded. WHEREAS, James D. Fraser hath been redeemed, and peace and tranquility prevail over the whole countries and inake promises. If elected he would ters of administration of the estate and lawe good roads, and would make effects of Malcolm D. Fraser, deceased: compared the two great National par- them when the farmers had spare time, ties—for their history, their character too, and he would cut off all the limbs all and singular the kindred and creditors. He felt sire that Hancock the great soldier, the incom-parable civilian, would lend the party picture of Rattical days, when chickens to victory. The bloody shirt had been didn't have time to raise pinfea hers flaunted for the last time and he would before they were stolen, and before pigs got big enough for you to know which end was the one to root with Mr. Thomas S. Brice was next in-troduced to the Club as one of the see so many clubs, and hoped every-oct 18-2t

They were put into some naturally of October, Anno Domini 1880.

J. R. BOY. Representatives who had represented body was in them. Some good men the people of Fairfield well in the talked about the Eighth Article, but Legislature. Mr. Brico's speech was an admirable one, and was well received by the Club; if the frequent applause with which he was interrupted rascal to rule over him. The Domos any evidence of it. Mr. Brice said cratic party had done a great deal.

will have all the politicians. party. The success of the party here are those should not be the only object at home should not be the only object of the properly of the strive carnestly for National success. Mr. Horay! for the other three just as Datas then two forms for the success.

Mr. James R. Harvey said he did not think his office required a speakthat conducted its campeigns and per- ing man. But as there were about petuated itself in power by the use of eighteen other men trying to get the bayonets and United States marshels, same thing as himself he supposed he He recalled the time when United had to talk a little. He would promstates soldiers barred the Legislative ise to do his best to faithfully dis-

ber like, for "something to turn up." carnestly in the ranks as ever before. in South Carolina-that, they ing procession would greet our speakmight hold sweet communion with the ers on the 24th. Paying a tribute to

Mr. Lumpkir was called upon and move in convulsive kicks. So these and Stewart declined to make any re-

The sheriffs were next called on. party waiting for the first sign of dis- Mr. McCarley said that he would give vive and reanimate it as by an electric require speaking. If it had be would

ways done their daty in peace, in war and in defeat; and he felt sure they would come up to the full measure of ment to the Solicitor and hoped to their duty in this present struggle for serve under him again. If otherwise, he would fall back in the ranks and Mr. John W. Lyies was next intro- learn from the leaders as before.

Mr. Davis then, on behalf of the expect many votes from the Winsboro Club, thanked the speakers for their the false impression that prevailed in of Winnsboro had no prejudice to

The meeting was quite a succes

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BIDS will be received by the Executive Committee of the Chester Fair Association for the privilege of selling Beer and Lemonade. Also for the privilege of Major James Pagan was the next speaker introduced, and was the last one on the list of Legislatize candidates. Maj. Pagan is well known to the people of the county and he was cheered by his many friends as he rose day, the 4th of Ortelean Also for the privilege of opening a Restaurant on the Pair grounds during the Fair. Beach to be in separate for a Band to furnish music diffing the cheered by his many friends as he rose day, the 4th of Ortelean Also for the privilege of opening a Restaurant on the Pair grounds during the Fair. Bids must be handed in by Monday, the 4th of Ortelean Also for the privilege of opening a Restaurant on the Pair grounds during the Fair. Bids must be handed in by Monday the 4th of Ortelean Also for the privilege of opening a Restaurant on the Pair grounds during the Fair. cheered by his many friends as he rose day, the 4th of October. All communications must be addressed to

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the court house door in Winashoro, on the first Monday in October next, is any evidence of it. Mr. Brice said the was present upon the invitation of the Club—esteemed it a high privilege to be present with it and thanked the stope present with it and thanked the stope present with it and thanked the meinters for his reception. He considered it a great duty to do his part in will have all the preachers and bounded on the sidered it a great duty to do his part in the preachers. Acres, idore or less, and bounded on the north and west by lands of Thos. G. Ro-

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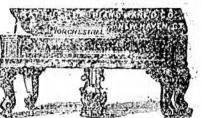
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