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P. M. BRICE, : : : ! Iditor Wednesday, July 25, : : : 1888 OUR STANDARD-BEARERS

> GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN.

FOR PRESIDENT :

OF OHIO. The State Campaign.

The canvass by candidates for Governor and Lientenant-Governor began at Hodges on Friday, The only speakers present, besides the candidates for county offices, were Governor Richardson, Lieutenant-Governor Mauldin, and Mr. B. R. Tillman.

The first speaker was the Governor. He began by refuting the charges that have been made that the expenses of the government were greater now than in Radical times. This was done by a mass of figures and statistics, which it is impossible to give here. He then took up the increased expenditure in 1886-87 over that of 1878-79. The increase was \$334,761.13. This the Governor explained in this manuer: \$213,485 more interest was paid on the public debt in 1886-87 than in 1878-79. The debt question was in the Courts and consequently this interest was not paid until 1886-87. \$33,800 was appropriated to the University and the Citadel. which has been established since 1878-79; \$13,000 to the militia; 10,000 to experimental stations. In all, this explains \$270,-285 of the increased expense. The Governor explained other numerous and small expenses. He then spoke of our prosperous condition as compared with 1876, and finally he got to

To the question how he stood on the Clemson bequest matter, Governor Richardson said he would answer just as he wrote to one of the trustees of the bequest who had asked it of him: "If it is to become a State institution; if it is to be under State control." He said: "I am for it. I am willing to recommend that the most liberal aid be given to it to carry out the purpose years, largely of persons who were of the testator." But before the State shown that it would belong to the people of the State. As for an Agricultural College, he was for it first, out and undertake to sell their labor last and all the time. It would be a beautiful arrangement to have an

lowed. After making allusions to the amination can show that they are ing it. office to which he aspired Mr. Mauldin entitled to such. I certainly would said that he had been accused of being citizenship who could not read and an evemy to higher education. He write. I should require that they said that he was in favor of the South of American institutions by studying cided to establish branch offices at said that he was in favor of the South either in their own tongues or ours. Carolina College, and was glad to I think that if children are required By having these offices in different Gardens are a failure, also the factors. know that it suffered no detriment in to be residents of this country for the abolition of free tuition. "But," twenty-one years, it would not be a great hardship if we were to ask foreigners would greatly aid higher education, years' residence. I myself should be and if the Clemson bequest was what in favor of twenty-one years. it claimed to be, I believe the State could support it." This ended his

Mr. B. R. 2.

The Fourth Congressional District.

Latest advices from Columbia about great water power, and has voted and voted in the Legislature for this measures of the Congressional race are encouraging has opened vigorously, and this old friendship, and will second from every quarter gains are reported.

Latest advices from Columbia about great water power, and has voted and sioner, coroner, and one county commissioner. This is the only county in the State where offices are so divided.

The report of the Civil Service Commission for 1886-87 has just been publication of the crops in the neighborhood, and report that cotton is good. Some

shown himself interested in the wel- all that Fairfield asks. fare of every section, whether it E the advance of the Piedmont region the development of the middle coun-One who will feel that in Congress he advanced "civilization." The Amerified. is representing no special locality or can Wool Reporter says: greatly to his constituents and to his colleagues. His commanding presence colleagues. His commanding presence progress which is the sine qua non of progress which is the sine qua non

acquaintance with fundamental principles of government will retain respect and give him influence. Genpast management of the party gave showing. evidence of great power of organization. His spoken and written discussions on important issues give him rank as one of our foremost statesmen. He will have both the inclination and the ability to further the interests of his constituents, of his State, and of his party. He goes into this race with malice toward none, with the kindest feelings to all, and he can represent Greenville, or Spartanburg, or Union, or Laurens, or Richland as earnestly, as faithfully, as successfully as he would his own native county. General Bratton has two honorable gentlemen and good Democrats as his opponents. Should either of them be elected Fairfield will make the nomi-

become a cry-with a meaning to it. and discussed. The Institute will last Mayor Hewitt, of New York, recently one or two days and cannot [sil to and it is hoped that with favorable the discontent of the people; that will declared that the time had come for accomplish much good. the American people to excise more control over the composition of their population. The Mayor's opinion is expressed as follows, and his sentiments are those of thousands of others in the field for President. They growing very rapidly, fruiting well, men, and soon will prosperity and are: A. E. Redstone, of California, and fully as good as dast year. March happiness in reality fill our borders, of the Industrial Reform party; Belva corn is about matured and will make and there will be no need of having My experience in this office nas

originally came from motives of con-World. They were mostly people of some education, of industrial habits, can party. and with training which fitted them for American citizenship. They have been bringing in here from 600,000 to 700,000 a year during the last three certain contractors, who bring them in the United States in competition

Agricultural College here under the is a new and a very great danger. It small and late and can possibly stand of the mountains, a Univerthreatens not merely the livelihood of
Columbia, and at Charleston

Academy, suited for still perpetuity of free institutions. As account. This is the opinion of some somewhat cool at night. Fine season But he did perpetuity of these people is sold in of our oldes armers, and we merely beople should be block, so their votes can be sold. They throw it out as a suggestion.

Lieutenant-Governor Mauldin fol- ship those who on a satisfactory ex- to have considerable influence in nam-

Fairfield and Richland.

that she has stood by her in the past, line of argument that he has followed The two countries so in the future. trayed, but when they are that there clean, which will complete the worksince his appearance as a public speak- by geographical situation and o er. We believe it unnecessary to give terchange of sons and daughters. a synopsis of his speech for his views They are separated only by an imaginon public questions are known to ary line, and are practically as one. every reader of newspapers in South Fairfield has traded with Richland Carolina. He reiterated these views from time immemorial. She bestows a generous patronage on Columbia merchants to-day. She is interested in the development of Columbia's

from every quarter gains are reported. the candidacy of General Bratton. No lished. In the years 1886 and 1887 and report that cotton is good. Some good upland branch bottom com, but It is believed that with a full vote in one can object to this obvious and 33,343 persons were examined, of good upland branch bottom com, but having lost a portion of the crop by the city and with the assistance of a natural alliance, nor would alliance which 11,378 or 34 per cent. failed to freshet, we will not make over half large proportion of the county deleprevent a general spirit of harmonious pass, and 21,965 passed. Of those a crop. that Canoral Bretton began almost every well-informed citi-

zen grouped Richland and Fairfield stands an equipment of the the next Congressman from this distance in the assignment of the trict. And his selection would be counties to the different candidates on eminently fit. He is a man of broad the first ballot. This was but a logiviews and enlightened statesmanship. cal deduction from the past. Shall His patriotism and State love are pro- Richland set old traditions at nought? verbial. His sympathies are bound Let the candidates go into the Conby no narrow lines. He has ever vention with equal showing. This is

Attention Needed.

If the editor of the Boston Trantry, or the preservation of the pres- script was not so solicitous about tine importance of Charleston. His South Carolina, he might very profitfriends are found all over the State, ably turn his attention to affairs at have come out against candidates and with each he feels a common pride home. New England doesn't seem to "treating" for votes. If this thing has been already laid by. in South Carolina. We need a Con- be so very prosperous, even under its should become general the voters will, gressman of this breadth of view. superior system of "government" and as a rule, become very much dissatistic lis Nature's own tens laxative.

South must occupy a prominent position in the councils of the Nation.

And in our opinion General Bratton would at once take rank and position along with the strongest representatives of this section. When in Continuous of the section when in Continuous of the section when in Continuous of the section will disappear he will fasten the responsibility where it belongs.

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What's the matter with General Bratton the Cabiarna Fig Syrup Cotany, the Cabia tives of this section. When in Con- comes forty years of age he loses all gress before he commended himself ambition, and, though he enjoys life

Thice Verses.

The Boston Herald says: It is said that 100,000 colored voters eral Bratton is no new and unknown have failed to register in South Caroman in the State. For twenty seven lina this year and the registration for years his name has been linked with the fall elections is now closed. Either the colored voters down South are all the stirring movements and trying careless of their privileges as freedepochs of our history. His war record men or else are badly bamboozled by attests his skill and bravery. His the white brethren, according to this

Whereupon the Boston Transcript remarks that there is "an important chapter contained in the above." Yes, there is an important chapter in "the above," and it contains exactly three

1. Colored voters are careless their privileges in registering. 2. The white people do not "bamboozle" the brother in black in the

3. Neither Massachusetts nor Boston papers know anything about it, and if they did, it is none of their

Farmers' Institutes.

nation unanimous. But, having an Prize Clab is taking steps to have a abiding faith in the special fitness of Farmers' Institute in this county, and people of Fairfield hope that the voters general approval, and that farmers putting on fruit rapidly. finally with them in sending him to a to attend. The Institute, just held in seat in Congress that he will adorn, Orangeburg, the first in the State, is and thus in some way repay him for reported as quite a success.

the blood he has shed, for the exer- These Institutes are held under the tions he has made and for the re- auspices of a local organization and the rais came. Commenced a prosources he has expended in the cause are similar, to the school institutes of the good people of South Carolina. which have grown so popular,

America for Americans will soon problems of agriculture are explained

Seven Tickets.

There are at present seven candibrought me to the conclusion that the time has come when greater restric- A. J. Streator, of Illinois, and Rob- FEASTERVILLE.—Magnificent rain on Buckhead, S. C. the great bone of contention, on which time has come when greater restric- A. J. Streater, of Illinois, and Robhe expressed his opinion thus (we tions will have to be imposed upon foreign immigration. Those who came copy from the Greenville News):

| Condition of the same State; the 15th, commencing early and conforming the copy from the Greenville News): science, or because they thought they the Prohi non party; Grover Cleve- day, followed by cool weather for this could provide a better future for them-selves and their families in this New Benjamin Harrison, of the Republi-other rain on the night of the 19th.

Crops.

unknown in the earlier immigration of the condition of the crops, and we the day to sow, wet or dry, so say shown by a slight tickling sensation in took hold of it, it should clearly be this country. They come here prace congratulate, the farmers upon the of farmers. All kinds tically under contract of service to improvement during last week. While we do not presume to tell the farmers rains on track of this week. Cotwith free labor of this country. This not laying by too soon. The plant is and with continued seasons we may perpetuity of free institutions. As account. This is the opinion of some somewhat cool at night. Fine season wrong with your Throat, Lungs, or

block, so their votes can be soid. They are delivered at the institution to get any friend of education with the delighted to so finely divided as it is between the two great parties of this country, a small contingent can determine which thall possess the government of this practically closed the Gorenor's speech, and it must be said opportunities they should have.

This practically closed the Gorenor's speech, and it must be said the control opportunities they should have a name for it and always speak of it by that name. The News and Courier calls it "The Eden," the corn in this section very the calmast and the surface and eliminate from the American system. If you should ask me what remedy I could propose for this state the condition of affairs. I should say that two things of the Calmast and the city this has been government of this noting how as nearly the build, as the start of this noting how as nearly the build, should a fine rain fast. There is some cool conton.

The big Charlesten hatel, about the this noighborhood.

White OAR.—Had a fine rain fast. There is some cool conton.

THE Manufacturers' Record, in cardevelopment of the South, has de- land, yet the rains will help to fill out sections of the South the Record will Insects have destroyed the cabbage. be better prepared than ever in its Nice rain on the 20th.

THE parties have divided in Georgetown. By arrangement, i

THE report of the Civil Service Com-mission for 1886-87 has just been published occasion to see a large por-Mehsyxiy gates Richland will be carried for him. rivalry for the Congressional prize in who passed 8,612 received appoint-

> filled in the ville, Aiken, Charleston, Edgefield, Marion, Richland, Sumter, Union, and soon be laid by. York each have one, while Colleton and Orangeburg have two.

THE debate on the Mills tariff bill has ended and it has been favorably reported to the House. A vote will be taken to-day when it will probably pass. With a few amendments it sons during August will possibly how in its forty-ninth year. Entire exstands as originally introduced.

Some chibs in counties of the State

MR. BIGHAM says he didn't say it, ordinarily, the New England farmpurely local views. The situation demands strong men, and wise men. The
mands strong men, and wise men

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CROP REPORTS.

Condition of the Crops in Pairfield County for the Week Ending July 21. JENKINSVILLE .- A fine rain on Sun- of attention, by the editor, to the artiday and another on Friday lave great- cle written by Dr. Glenn, as to ly revived crops of all kinds. We tether farming pays," I turned to and comfortable to wear. Music, convergion now hope to make a full crop of cet. I, and carefully read it. He gives us We refer to those using them. Write to ton. Old corn is improving. Young some useful hints. The condition in F. HISCOX, \$49 Broadway, cor.

worked. In some sections it is beneat of life and cheerful. What became of than in 1887. Fine rain on the 15th the money and what was the cause of improving the commission of corn. Se-

of grass how. for cotton.

seasons in the last weeks. Crops have condition improved. Cetton looking well, from A lew years ago, the great cry was ing. Weather cool and pleasant.

We are glad to see that the Wateree moderately, which all matare the old corn on sandy soil, and it will plies at home," after a great portion perhaps make half a crop. The col-ton has improved very fast in the last deed. Consistency, thou art a jewell General Bratton for the place, the we hope that the idea will meet with two weeks, and is soll growing of No, reader, it is not the want of economical and that farmers butting on fruit rapidly. Pope 15, my, it is not the want of industry, it is people of Fairfield hope that the voters general approval, and that farmers plants of their sister counties will unite from all over the county will be able peas, corp, and all other crops of their sister counties will unite from all over the county will be able peas, corp, and all other crops of their sister counties will unite from all over the county will be able peas, corp, and all other crops of their sister counties will unite from all over the county will be able peas.

> this week, on the 15th and 20th which was most too far gone cotton this week. Monticerios A highly gand much uceded rain on the loomings., Lectures, scientific and practical and repeated on the 19th and 20th

from abroad are procured and the have wrought a wonderful change on remedy, nor will it be a killing seasons in the Inture an average crop harmonize class relations. may be made. The corn crop will be a ve. v light one.

rains during the week. Cotton is the farmers a chance to act as free A. Lockwood, of Washington, of the an average crop. Gardens and pota- "immigration. toes are looking well. Several of the Let us have competent legislators,

Cloudy this morning (2000) and warm- any other. It is probable that everyer. All crops seem to be in a grow- one, without exception, revives vasi or condition, except old commissional numbers of Tubercle Germs into the the seasons too late to bring at up to We publish to-day reports from an average crop. Some are respar-eighteen sections of the county upon ing turnip patches. The the list is and develop, at first slowly, and is Woodward.-We have had good

crops; fine for sowing peas on stubble Hougaton (Mich.) Gazette, June 14. land. The crops were sufferingbadly. Cotton has taken a fresh starr to grow. Some of the larger cotton shedding rying out its work in behalf of the some. Corn was too far specton upfodder. Peas are looking well, Potatoes (early) are doing well now.

RABE POSTOFFICE .- We have had two good rains this week, which has The Tradesman thinks that the possibility of a rush of emigrants from peet. Cotton has commenced by grow the Northwest is not such a remote seasons will yet make. It is settled Fairfield desires to remind Richland possibility. It believes the charms of that the corn crop will be the poorest Southern life have not been fully por- for years. Cotton is being hid by trayed, but when they are that there will be an exodus that will add to our and will be plentiful next week. The and and activity by the addition of nights are too cool for cotton, but the days are charming.

FLINT HILL PLANTATION .- Weather Gees during the past week very faverable. erop very much improvel. We Democrats will get the senator, one representative, sheriff, cierk of court, Friday morning. I think the potton, and two county commissioners. The although small, bids fair to b good; Republicans will get one representa- it is well filled and the rain of the

fine season. Cotton is growing and filling rapidly. With good is and a favorable fail there.

UPPER LONGTOWN.-Not min change in the condition of crops si my last report. The cotton copy spotted in this section, but it is in a fine growing condition, and all the rain needed has fallen. The cotton plant is small but healthy, clean, and well worked, and with favorable sea- lege course at very reasonable rates. bring the condition up to an average. Penses for nine months, including board, Corn and other field crops are sharing to Send for entaiogue, W. M. GEIER,

improving, but will not come up to

an average. Farmers are laying by

their cotton in this rection. Officera Is Noture 3 own tens hazariver it is TATHEREAS, HEND S. WYLLE hath the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Clear the effective remedy known to Clear the effects of John Wylle, deceased:

Church, Angusta, Ca., says

WHAT THE FARMERS NEED TO MAKE FARMING PAY.

which we were after the war was

plenty for years, and people were full of life and cheerful. What became of its absence? Times became worse and worse with its disappearance. Lower Longrown .- A good season Wow, does not every one see and in the grennd. Cotton growing and know it is the want of money, a cheap fruiting well; pretty generally closs currency, to restore prosperity and chreeney, to restore prosperity and terms, apply quicks and make \$200 to \$500 choerfulness, and it will not be material then whether we buy or raise our HUBBARD BROS., Philadelphia, Pa. A good stand of peas, and growing rial then whether we buy or raise our Watermerous are becoming piers supplies, the monopolists will not and The last few mights rather company oppress us. Are our leaders cannot oppress us. Are our leaders or authorities incompetent to put us BEAR CREEKS-We cave had good back in a prosperous and cheerful

ing heavily for the Ez- of the bland. South Carolina was not a stock raisby which thousands were broken up; BLYTHEWOOD -- We have had a good but after the departure of money, soon were many of the leaders in the stock law holding forth "raise your supmy, it is not the want of industry, it is age on Manhood, Nervous and not the want of infelligence, as a

first and last. But colleges, agriculoral bureaus, and other schemes will fi to bridge over the great vawning hasm that is swallowing up all the labor and happiness of our agricultural substantial currency. It is the only the cotton crop. The plant, while not incubus on coming generations. It is larger than it is ordinarily on the 1st the only remedy that will stay the of July, is now growing vigorously, hand of the oppressor; that will abate

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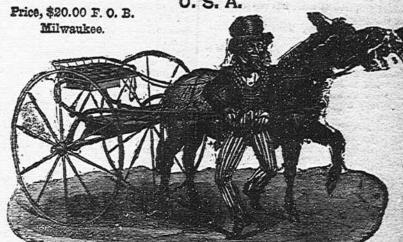
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