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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
HUGH S. THOMPSON, OF RICHLAND.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
JOHN C. SHEPPARD, OF EDGEFIELD.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES N. LIPSCOMB, OF NEWBERRY.

For Attorney-General,
C. R. MILES, OF CHARLESTON.

For Comptroller-General,
W. E. STONEY, OF BERKELEY.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN P. RICHARDSON, OF SUMTER.

For State Superintendent of Education.
REV. ELLISON CAPERS, OF GREENVILLE

For Adjutant and Inspector General,
A. M. MANIGAULT, OF GEORGETOWN

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETIOG AT BELTON.

To-day, Wednesday the 16th, the stockholders of the Atlantic and French Broad Railroad and the Edgefield, Trenton and Aiken Railroad meet at Belton, on the Columbia and Greenville Railroad, for the purpose of ratifying the consolidation provided for by late Act of the Legislature; and for the further purpose of consolidation with the North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky Roads that are to form links in the great trunk line from Charleston to Cincinnati or Chicago. Senator Butler, President Jones, A. J. Norris, Esq., Mr. Frank Wardlaw and others have gone from our town to attend this meeting and to represent Edgefield. Last week a number of prominent Railroad men connected with this great enterprise, were in our town and had a conference with President Jones and others of our citizens. The visiting party consisted of W. H. Schofield, Sr., and W. H. Schofield, Jr., of New York; S. L. Campbell, New York; O. C. King, Tennessee; W. J. Kirk, Abbeville; and M. F. Schofield, of Mississippi. These gentlemen will also attend the stockholders meeting at Belton; and per- next week, we shall have very railroad news to announce.

BEATS HEMPHILL.

...on took place in ...last, and Dr. ...ill for ...es. Of ...slature, ...ary and ..., and ... endorse the nominees of the Greenback Convention, which meets in Columbia on September 5, and which, it is now assumed, will nominate a full State ticket, which will probably be headed, as we learn from the *Palmetto Yeoman*, by Jas. B. Campbell, of Charleston, Independent, for Governor.

The President of Wofford Chosen as President of the State University.

The Board of Trustees of the University of South Caroliua met in Columbia on the 9th instant, eleven out of the fourteen members being present. The Board unanimously elected President James H. Carlisle, of Wofford College, president of the University. There is strong reason to believe that he will accept and it is known that his election is particularly agreeable to the faculty.

Greenback Convention.

A State convention of the independent greenback labor reform people's rights party is called to be held in Columbia on Tuesday, 5th of September, for the purpose of nominating a full State ticket and preparing for a vigorous campaign. Of course such a ticket will meet the hearty support of the Radicals throughout the State, and they will do all in their power to secure the defeat of Thompson, the best friend the negro race ever had in this State, by the votes of the very negroes he has befriended, and set up a mongrel government that would be a disgrace to any State. This is the tendency, and the only tendency, of the greenback movement, and if any white men are giving it their support and encouragement through honest and conscientious motives we can only say "they know not what they do." Woe unto South Carolina when the Democracy is defeated by such a movement.—*...on Journal.*

There is a violent storm brewing ... the Republican camp in the Sev... Congressional District. Mackey, ...s, Miller, Williams and Lee all ... go to Congress, and the con... promises to be warm. The ne... will do the voting, but the ...ds will do the officeholding ... & Co. may as well retire at

...NG.—James E. Todd, of ... has just returned from ...nd the lower part of this ...re he has been busy ...ain. In his tour he ...7,000 bushels of grain. ...were 7,000 bushels of

...ker, now under sen... the Aiken jail, for ...be hanged on Au-

[For the ADVERTISER.]

One of Edgefield's Most Gifted and Earnest Teachers Writes Us From Columbia.

The Democratic Convention—The State Normal.

The events of the last two weeks have probably brought together more of the beauty and chivalry of South Carolina than have ever been assembled at one time within the limits of our beautiful capital city.

The Democratic State Convention, assembled on the 1st and 2d insts., was composed of as fine a body of men morally, physically and intellectually, as ever met beneath the roof of any Legislative hall; while just a stone's throw from them, and almost within hearing of their patriotic voices, the men and women who direct the morals and develop the intellect of our children, had convened for an interchange of ideas, and to increase their store of knowledge, that they might be better fitted to master the great problem of how to educate. Such, however, was the universal interest manifested for the political welfare of our country, that the importance of the Normal Institute waned into insignificance beside the more momentous question of how to preserve our liberties and secure our happiness. And when the result of the ballot that made Col. Hugh S. Thompson, the present Superintendent of Education, the nominee for Governor, was known, teachers, those quaint unemotional creatures, known only to poverty and care, raised a whoop that an Apache Indian might have envied. The ideal hope of their lives had been realized, the theory that the pathway to fame lay through the school room was literally demonstrated by the living illustration that there stood a school teacher who in the next gubernatorial term would hold the reins of government, in the very hands that had held for years the text books of our common schools, and wielded the rod of correction over the heads of a thousand hapless urchins! Hereafter the poor o'er-labored school master, instead of gazing down the dim vista of futurity in sad contemplation of the narrow boundaries of his work, will see straight way before him, and within his easy grasp, the dome of the capital building, where visions of thankless tasks and meagre salaries will vanish forever. I pray that in his fanciful dreams of delight he may never pause to reflect that though the way is short, it is narrow, and few are the teachers that enter therein.

After the nomination for Governor, came that of Lieut. Governor, when the Hon. John C. Sheppard, of Edgefield, was unanimously chose... and that heart of old Edgefield ... honest pride ...

...ner amusing scene is to watch ...rsion party landing from a ...er, that is a two masted yacht. ...op being a yacht with one mast. When they come within about a ½ mile of the shore, of course they have to take small boats to land. Well, just as one of these boats with about twenty-five in it gets within a few yards of the beach, the breakers will deliberately dump the whole business right into the water, and the wave receding leaves in a heap on the beach, the most wretched looking gang imaginable. Wet? "Well, we should rejoice to smile." Yet two or three hundred people will go out every day; they go away out of sight of land, and when they fetch up at home in the afternoon, nine out of ten you will hear say, "What fools we mortals be."

The scene for a warrior's eye, however, is along the beach, from about ten a. m. till one o'clock, the bathing hours; that is to say, the most popular hours. The water, for some distance out is literally black with human bodies, and the old bathing police and life boatmen have all they can do to keep watch over the little ones, and those who cannot swim. All kinds, shapes, ages and classes, from the old man weighing over two hundred pounds to the baby weighing fifty. The wrinkled old woman, with all between her down to the wee baby girl, are frequently lifted high up in the same big wave. This big affair as it rears up for an instant, exhibiting this mass of humanity in every conceivable position, is to a person taking it in on the shore, a wondrously interesting and amazing spectacle. Gauzy bathing suits rage; fearfully gauzy in some cases! Brief ones are much affected, brief, I mean, as to arms and legs, and growing, it is said, briefer and briefer. Most of the residents dress up this way at their cottages, and walk boldly through the streets to the surf. After all, however, one soon gets used to the custom—little odd at first. But "If we lead a life of pleasure 'tis no matter how or where."

Ocean Grove has grown to be one of the largest sea-side resorts on the Jersey coast; and that means a good deal, when we remember that Long Branch, Atlantic City, Cape May, Bonigat Bay, and many others, are strung out along the sea front of New Jersey. The Grove, however, is popular, more or less, with a certain class of people. The land upon which the city is built, for it is a city, belongs to a Methodist syndicate, as do all of the principal hotels and boarding houses. The Methodist influence is at once seen, for they have rigid regulations governing the town. No liquor is allowed to be sold here, not even beer! In fact it is difficult to purchase a cigar. They also prohibit dancing at the hotels. No one is allowed to promenade on the streets or along the beach after ten o'clock at night; so that it might be called the Good Resort Consequently mostly that class of people frequent it.

But Asbury Park, just across the lake, which is the boundary line, is a marked contrast, and has the "rep" of being a bold, bad place. Nevertheless, a great many very ... people live over there in th... time.

This is just about the hei... season, and to give an e... the people who are here, ... and going daily, a few ... facts will suffice. In the ... besides the numerous hotels ... houses and private cotta... are always full to their utt... ity, there are over six tho... ple living in tents. Thes... elegantly fitted up, and ... purposes of a cottage at ... The two Railroads that ru... shore, the Pennsylvania ... Central, do, I venture th... a heavier business than a... the country during the ... for every day fifty-nin... trains stop at the Union ... bury Park and Ocean G... train is full to overflo... one train with less ... coaches. It is indeed ... ter for the most experi... to keep himself stra... days ago two ladies ca... a town in the interior ... and got out at Sea G... wait for a train branc... Head. So the first ... along, that seemed to ... direction, they board... when they picked th... were at home aga... flying off in that di... ferent trains cross ... branch off to the dif... so frequently, that ... to get badly mixe... vise them to go fr... Girt, then to B... Ocean Grove or ... will be mixed u... fatally that it w... doesn't go insan... seen fellows get ... business and "... their heads, tak... look towards h... oxen."

Yesterday I sa... in from Philadel... was divided int... engine to each ... nine cars. Say... 125 people, whic... they estimate the... one train brough... The excursions ... "Ten Hours on ... the man who ... the city two m... arating surf bat... Bath House k... has known ... come from diffe... one week.

Several of the ... lar "mash" on a... the other afterno... in bathing. She e... experienced sea ... she started in w... Her little niece ... "Auntie, ain't yo... your glasses?" T... to the amusemet... plied: "Well, I g... made me pull o... badly exposed n... am going to exp... ...g glasses, to ... she went o... seen coming o... had envelops ... and making ... she got on ... mark was ...

more.

"But lest you think I am uncivil,
To plague you with this drawnth drivel,
Abjuring a' intentions evil,
I quat my pen.
The Lord preserve us frae the devil.
Amen! Amen!"

ORIOLE.

A Card.

PLEASANT LANE, Aug. 7, 1882.

Editors Advertiser: I find in your paper of last week my name announced as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner; but on account of my business at this late day, I most respectfully decline, hoping that you may have a more competent man elected than myself. Yours respectfully,

JOSHUA R. BEALL.

GARTRELL VS STEVENS.—Politics are considerably mixed in Georgia but so far there are only two candidates for Governor in the field, Mr. Stephens and Gen. Gartrell. Mr. Stephens was nominated by the Democrats and is endorsed by the Independents, but Gen. Gartrell is endorsed by the Syndicate Republicans including Gen. Longstreet, and the Anti-Syndicate Republicans including the colored Republican leaders. The Liberals, Greenbackers and Prohibitionists remain to be heard from. Mr. Stephens will be elected easily.—*News and Courier.*

Rev. J. A. Chamblis of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, has resigned. He will take charge of the Fauquier Female Institute Virginia.

FAT AND SASSY.—Congressman Smalls was in the city yesterday. He is as fat and sassy as ever, and is enjoying the emoluments of his office to the full. There is one thing we could always truthfully say about the Republican officials in this State—and that was, that they always spent their money freely and readily.—*Palmetto Yeoman.*

Macon *Telegraph:* We would not be surprised if Gov. Colquitt were to make a Sunday School speech at the Marietta gathering of grangers, in the interest of sending a man of his size, weight and complexion to the United States Senate.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.—Mr. John Bauskett, formerly of the law firm of Bauskett & Monteith, of this city, who located in Colorado about a year ago, returned to Columbia this morning, where, it is understood, he now intends to remain.—*Yeoman.*

THE EAR CUTTER.—Whittaker, the mongrel West Point cadet, who was "bounced" out of that institution for mutilating his ears in order to create sympathy, has been strutting about the streets of the city for the past few days. It was announced that he would lecture at the Wesleyan M. E. Church, Monday night, on his experiences at "The Point."—*Palmetto Yeoman.*

The Democrats carried Alabama by about 30,000 majority. There will be at least twenty independents in the Legislature.

The day that Hugh S. Thompson was nominated for Governor his son was elected a Professor in the Citadel Academy.

Hon. Jeremiah Black does not see how the Democrats can avoid making Hancock their leader in 1884.

Obituary.

DIED, on the 22d of July, 1882, in the 43d year of her age, MRS. AMANDA, wife of JOHN LANHAM, and daughter of the late Mr. REZIN and Mrs. ELIZA LANHAM.

She was a tender, loving daughter to an aged mother, whose pleasure now is to talk of the many acts of thoughtful kindness that gave her such comfort and joy while she could have the personal presence of her dear daughter.

A devoted mother to two dear young daughters (her only children) who cry out in agony. "My mother! Oh! my mother! What shall I do without my mother!" May He who hears the raven's cry, bring to them the consolations of his word, and lead them to Himself—the orphan's steadfast friend. And may the disconsolate husband find balm for his wounded heart in the promise of the Father, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." May the brother and sisters find joy in anticipation of the union that awaits them beyond the grave.

Mrs. LANHAM had been for many years a member of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. And from this, may her many friends receive consolation, "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., Aug. 15, '82.

To all Superintendents of Highway Districts and Overseers of Public Roads in Edgefield County.

YOU are hereby notified that you are required to have all the public roads in Edgefield County put in order between this time and the 1st day of September, 1882.

All persons are warned not to throw pieces of old rails into the roads when moving fences.

Superintendents and Overseers are required to do their full duty, so as to put the roads in good order by the 1st September, 1882.

By order of the Board.
W. N. MARTIN, Chair. B. C.
W. F. ROATH, Clerk.
Aug. 16, 1882.—2t37

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July 25, 1882.—1m34

PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBIA, August 3d, 1882.

WHEREAS, information has been received at this department that an atrocious murder was committed in Edgefield County, on or about the——day of ——A. D 18—, upon the body of BILL KING by TOM DORN alias BILL FAIR, and that the said TOM DORN alias BILL FAIR has fled from justice:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHNSON HAGOOD, Governor of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law be vindicated, do hereby offer a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of the said TOM DORN alias BILL FAIR. Said party is about six feet high, very black complexion, between 25 and 30 years old, a scar from a burn near waist under arm.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at Columbia, this 3d day of August, A. D. 1882, and in the one hundred and seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

[L. S.]

JOHNSON HAGOOD, Governor.
By the Governor:
R. M. SIMS, Secretary of State.

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHNSON HAGOOD, Governor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law be vindicated, do hereby offer a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of the said FRANK THOMAS. Said THOMAS is about five feet eleven inches high, weighs about 175 pounds, has high cheek bones, dark copper colored complexion, about 25 years old.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at Columbia, on the [L. S.] 3d day of August, A. D. 1882, and in the one hundred and seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

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By the Governor:
R. M. SIMS, Secretary of State.

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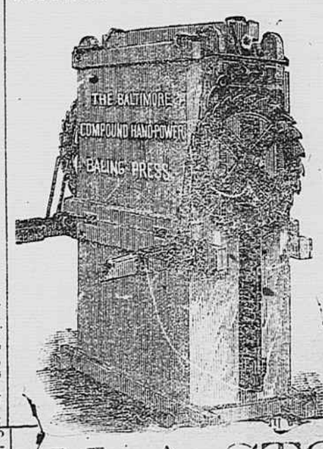

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