Love is a silver cord, That binds two hearts together, On earth they dwell in unison, With time they part forever. But friendship is a golden cable, The heart and soul unite, In heaven we are enabled

To judge its fullest might. 11. By a stroke of pride or anger, The fragile cord may break, At peril or at danger, The loving heart may quake; But friendship grows the stronger, At each unlooked-for shock,

And firm it grows, and firmer,

As the storm-beaten rock.

On earth true friendship's cable Can ne'er, no ne'er be riven; The twisted cord will tighter twist In the bright realms of heaven. Can love, the mighty passion, Boast of true friendship's grace, Will it grow more glorious As it nears the Omnipotent's face? Newberry, S. C., Jan. 15th, 1876.

A Nice Lot of Worthies.

Among the forty-two patriots who figure as members of the National Republican Committee, which ruet at Washington last week and claimed to speak in the name of the States and Territories of the Union, there are some rare specimens of personal and examples selected as they come to

George E. Spencer, carpet-bagger jobber, and Senator from Alabama by fraud and corruption.

Powell Clayton, who misrepresents Arkansas, and author of troubles in that State.

George C. Gorham, political trader from California, and Secretary of tive in the way of jobs turn up. Senate.

S. B. Conover, carpet-bagger from Florida. S. P. Packard, carpet-bagger from Louisiana and inciter of strife in that

J. T. Averill, back pay grabber of last Congress from Minnesota.

W. E. Chandler, notorious lobbyist and jobber at Washington, claiming to represent New Hampshire. A. G. Cattell, head of the Navy

Ring, from New Jersey, and silent partner of Secor Robeson. Joseph C. Abbot, carpet-bagger from

North Carolina, whom Ben Butler repudiates as a bad investment. B. R. Cowen; Delano's Assistant Secretary of the Interior, continued by Chandler, and one of the pillars of

the Indian Ring from Ohio. J. H. Mitchell, much married Senator from Oregon, with two names. W. H. Kemble, from Pennsylvania, author of the following infamous let-

"TREAS. DEPART. OF PENNSYLVANIA "HARRISBURG, March 20, 1867. "MY DEAR TITIAN: Allow me to

introduce to you my particular friend Mr. George O. Evans. He has claim of some magnitude that he wishes you to help in. Put him through as you would me. He understands addition, division, and silence. W. H. KEMBLE. "Yours,

"To Titian J. Coffey, Esq., Washington, D. C." J. J. Patterson, carpet-bag Senator

from South Carolina, who believes vet left in that State."

hailing from Virginia, but living in Washington. Son of former Military Governor, and Assistant District Attorney in place of Fisher, indicted. S. B. Elkins, head of New Mexican Ring and general jobber.

This list might be extended, but the foregoing names illustrate the beautiful reforms and sterling principles of the party of which they are conspicuous chiefs. The Presidential campaign is to be conducted under such auspices, and the country wil know what to expect when addressed from the peculiar plane which they Gov. Morgan of this State Gov. Claffin of Massachusetts must have felt comfortable in sitting at the same table with these associates. after leaving their pocket-books at punctious visitings about the company into which he was thrown, since polities make strange bed fellows. sides, he wanted to use these fellows. and he did, much for poor Blaine's discomfiture.-New York Sun.

SERGEANT BATES TURNS UI AGAIN .- The irrepressible Sergeant will extend through the Southern

We will trust his tour will not be extended into the State of Newberry. We have no use for tramps down here.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for February contains the usual variety of reading, illustrated and otherwise, which for usefulness is fence in general, for which they should and the same records which some of the people, trated and otherwise, which for usefulness is beyond question equal to anything published in a periodical. For instance, the advice and suggestions contained in such articles as the of humanity—they have to sleep on and behead him. The Constitution following are beyond price as affecting health

and happiness: "Studies in Family Life;" "Intemperance and its Causes;" 'Living to Eat and Eating to Live;" 'Gluttony;" 'Nature of the Pulse;" 'The Eyes and Spectacles;" 'Why the Teeth Decay;" 'It is So, but Why?" 'The Apple and its Uses in Food." The Recipe Department is well filled. So, too, is the Department appropriated to matters Agri- and no blankets. The lawyers are myself, to my supporters, and to my cultural. Altogether a most admirable number. Price 20 cents, or \$2 a year. S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers, 737 Broadway, N. Y.

to represent Georgia in the Centennial

Legion.

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1876

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates exensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

The Legislature.

The opening of the session of the Legislature at Columbia has given Whipper a chance of pouring out the vials of his wrath upon the Governor and the News and Courier. The sum and substance of his address is "you're another." F. J. Moses, Jr., seems to be without any special advocate in the House. Leslie has again made one of his characteristic speeches one the occasion of the veto of the Barnwell-Blackville bill, and has sent round circulars denouncing the Governor. Leslie's pet scheme was depolitical virtue. Take the following | feated, and in the language of the Register he has been "squelched." It is anticipated that nothing more will be done by the Legislature than to remain in Columbia two or three months for the consideration of six dollars per diem and mileage for each member, unless something more lucra-

Our Platform.

We are not now speaking of any when corporations become bodies of tion in this county will be published wealth and power they are apt to think in our next issue. that the people have nothing to do with them; that their wants may be disregarded and their charter is given them for the sole purpose of making called to this document, so that they money. The Grand Jury of this may be present on next sale-day and County has presented the Greenville assist in the good work of reform. This and Columbia Rail Road Company for reform is the only object which we

Court Houses and Jails.

part of the world seems to be based upon the notion that everybody connected with it should be punished; that culprit, accused, judge, lawyers and juries should be made as uncomfortable as possible. We do not at present propose to ask whether the detention of the guilty should be considered as a punishment or as a mere keeping the culprit from doing harm; Senator Morton had no com- but it is certainly not in accordance with the principles of our much boasted civilization that one merely accused of a crime and supposed to be innocent, should not only be detained but tortured and punished before he is found guilty. Why the apartment designed for those awaiting trial should Bates has turned up in Philadelphia. not be comfortable, be properly heated, He proposes to establish a camp near bave sash and glass, beds and clean the centennial grounds next summer, | bedding and abundant ventilation, we where poor, crippled soldiers of either have always been at a loss to answer people. soldier's welcome. To raise funds for satisfactorily. Safety may certainly starting on a lecturing tour, which of things is, of course, not the jailor's fault, as no appropriations are made Chamberlain will be howling in hell. so as not to interfere with his cool sign.' judgment. The Grand Jury has made

Party Organization.

Among the topics which are before the people of our State, there is none of the same importance as that of the reorganization of the Democratic party on a strict party basis. The importance of a thorough organization cannot be estimated too highly when we consider the purposes and aims of party. While we are decidedly in favor of a thorough reorganization of the party, there are some features connected with that reorganization which require particular attention. We propose to notice fully those features in our next issue, and to present our views on the subject for the consideration of the people.

The correspondent of the Columbia Register says, "I notice that many counties have spoken, but Newberry is yet reticent." The voice of Newberry may not have reached the ears of the correspondent and has not been expressed in any public meeting, vet we think our people have a proper appreciation of the situation, which will exhibit itself at the proper time, and which will not consist in empty resolves. The correspondent also makes some other remark in connection with the subject, which shows that he is not familiar with the last campaign in this county. A plan was then developed and partially carried into effect, which plan is identical in many respects with that proposed by the State Executive Committee of the Democratic party. It was inaugurated for the purpose of securing a thorough organization of the different townships, and enabling the people to give a full expression of their wishes. The plan was also proposed so as to allow the people every opportunity of manifesting their real wishes in the election of delegates to County and State conventions. All political platform but of the substan- the elements of the old mass meeting tial-or rather unsubstantial one-at style of electing delegates, in which our Railroad Depot. Public carriers a few could control the better sense of frequently forget that they are public the people, and by which the whole servants : that they receive their char- people were deprived of the opportuter from the Legislature, giving them nity of expressing their wishes, was certain privileges for the purpose of entirely disregarded. The details of benefitting the Commonwealth; but the plan as adopted at the last conven-

Mr. Pope's Address.

The attention of our readers is

having a dangerous and entirely in- desire to be accomplished. The open sufficient platform at the Depot. It outrage of electing corrupt judges is not necessary to dwell upon the made it necessary to at once take steps fact, every citizen of this town knows to stop further mischief; the people it and is outraged at it. Frequent | became thoroughly aroused as to their complaints have been made to the situation, and were determined to act. proper officer by private citizens, and Action had to be prompt; there was if we mistake not, by the Mayor of no time for primary meetings; the the town; but no redress has been only nucleus around which an organiobtained. Newberry contributes more | zation might be formed was the almost to the income of the road than any forgotten Democratic Executive Comother Station between Columbia and mittee. They met, and after due de-Greenville. The citizens feel that they liberation and considerable doubt, "there are five years of good stealing are badly treated; that they are enti- thought best to carry on the reform tled to safety if not to comfort; and it | under the banner of the Democracy: H. H. Wells, Jr., carpet-bagger is to be hoped that the Company will mainly, we suppose, to put themselves be made to suffer if they any longer into relation with the Democratic disregard the wants and rights of the party in Congress. Whether their final determination was wise or not it is useless now to consider. We must all be impressed with the necessity that only a hearty support of the or-The dispensation of Justice in this ganization to be formed can lead to any practical result. The Executive Committee have spoken with great moderation and liberality, and we are glad to see that Mr. Pope has caught their spirit so happily. Although it is under the circumstances necessarily a call to the Democracy of the County, it is virtually an appeal to all the people who desire reform to array themselves against those who represent misgovernment. It is premature what should be done in any future contingency, whether to unite with any section of the Republican party who might organize for reform or act separately. We may safely leave this to the convention. Our immediate duty is to select men of honesty and judgment to represent us. With a sense

of this duty we would impress the this purpose Sergeant Bates is about be combined with comfort. This state A Part of Whipper's Speech. for such expenditures; and then D. H. Chamberlain is unfit for earth; to Heaven he could not ascend; and ing our salons, but rich attire is now it is the usage and custom well in hell itself the devil would spurn more generally adopted than it was in established and time-honored, (save him out. Chamberlain is a blackthe mark.) The juries are treated as hearted traitor, and he has gone so far fence in general, for which they should suffer upon the aforestated principle time of Charles the First will rise now given or announced comparing with the floor, freeze to death and be stary- commands the Governor to issue comed into a verdict. Our ancestors knew missions to all State officers elected, as well as we do that conscience is and, in refusing so to do, Chamberlain as well as we do that conscience is proves himself a perjured wretch. seated in the stomach, and that the The News and Courier sanctum judgment is improved by cold feet smells of hell. I feel it my duty to supposed to be kept warm by the heat race, to take my seat as judge at all hazards, and I will either be denied of the argument, and the judge is put that position by law or be relieved by The Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, are as far away from the stove as possible, death. I will die before I will re-

We dislike to repeat language like some good suggestions; but stronger the above, but it is well to let the it possible that there can be a poorer 171,596. Combined Mattrasses and Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a bad cold or cough, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, it will cure you. Price, 25 above subjects. no other assembly, perhaps, in the with people who come here seeking, Va.

Union would he have been allowed to and expecting, as they do in Florida. open his mouth in such a filthy and disgusting manuer. As he has elected between two alternative, it is best if he choses the one which will give the greatest satisfaction-that is to die. out here are very good, but for gen-The sooner the better.

"There are five years of good stealing in South Carolina yet."-J. J.

The political morality of Patterson is so well known that any expression is to be expected from him, so that it is almost needless to attach his name to any sentiments reeking with political filth in order to indicate the source whence it comes.

Editorial Review.

Don't ask us for the Capital of Barnwell County.

The case of Hoge, our Congressman -so-called-has been argued by Mr. Trescott before the Committee on Elections, but is still undecided.

A number of gentlemen met last week at the Hibernian Hall, at Charleston, for the purpose of taking into consideration the erection of a Hotel on Sullivan's Island.

Some one in California has invented a clock sewing machine; wind her up and she goes at any required speed for upwards of an hour, before any further mites ready for a monument.

On the 10th of December last, the schooner Hartford, bound from Charleston. S. C., with a cargo of cotton for Revel, Russia, was stranded on the Swedish coast; the cargo was being saved and officers and crew afforded relief by the U. S. Consul at Copen-

The Carolina and Central National Banks in Columbia, and the First and People's National in Charleston, have been designated by the Board of Deposit as depositories of State funds. The First National Bank of Charleston will be the depository for the in terest on the funded debt.

Upwards of twenty-two thousand Utah women have memorialized Congress not to disturb their peculiar religious institutions in reference to marriage, and to give each of them 160 acres of land as a homestead; they haven't said anything about the mules; but they, no doubt, expect to have three or four thrown in.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that direct taxes shall be levied upon the brings to mind another bill which is States in proportion to the amount of property they contain, instead of in the ratio of their population to that of the whole Union. This appears to been opposed by a number of our be eminently reasonable and would legislators on constitutional grounds, make the burden of paying for the administration of Government much more equitable for the South.

The colored citizens of Crystal Spring, Mississippi, in a public meeting, have declared their intention to withdraw from politics; to cultivate friendly relations with the white race; to use all means to put down 'crime; to endeavor to produce everything necessary for their own consumption at of her utterances have been such that home, and to organize among them- opposition to the bill would involve selves an association similar to that of her in a contradiction. All the memthe patrons of husbandry.

A worthy example, and which should be followed in South Carolina. If they will only let politics alone there would be no use for murders and house-burnings.

According to the Chester Reporter, we learn that track laying on the extension of the Chester and Lenoir Railroad began at Gastonia, the crossing of the Air Line, last Monday, and will be pushed forward vigorously. An engine has been sent forward to hasten on the work. All the iron needed in laving this track will be delivered at Gastonia within ten days. The fish-bars and spikes have already been delivered. The work will be finished, at farthest, by the first of April. Home capitalists are rapidly buying up the bonds.

It is said that the Washington ladies are not intimidated by the cry of hard times, and that "it is universally with the responsive sentiment of those the subject of remark that the dressing this season is more magnificent than has ever been the case before in Washington. Individual instances may resident in this portion of our town; be cited of toilets heretofore seen that have fully equalled those now adornthe past. The sole reminder of hard times is the fact that our season has now nearly passed its second week, and the balls which gave such eclat to our life three and four winters ago."

If any of our readers have the Texas fever, it will be well to read the following paragraph:

Mr. J. D. Ross writes to the Cedar Key (Fig.) Journal from Hempstead, Texas, and advises every young man in Florida to stay where he is. He E. A. Gibbs, Steele's Tavern, Va. says: "A man who leaves another State to better his condition in Texas, will only see his folly after remaining here as long as I have. I don't think | E. Linton, Charlotte, N. C.

to get a rake and rake up money. They change their minds before going over twenty-five miles, and I have never seen so many disappointed people since leaving Florida. The people erous, honest, friendly people Florida | have been silent-looking and trusthas no equal.

The Marion Star of yesterday brings the following horrible news of the burning of a whole family of children Alex. Ellerbe and his family, consisting of his wife and five children, have been living on the plantation of Mr. Wesley White, six miles from town Ellerbe and his wife visited a neighbor last Sunday afternoon and returned about two hours after dark, just as the burning roof of his house fell in. All five of his children-aged respectively from two to fourteen years, were consumed in the burning building. The remains of four of the children seemed to have been in bed, locked in sweet sleep, while the remains of the oldest one, a girl, was found near the door.

The recent debate on the Amnesty Bill in Congress has developed the views of one of the more prominent of the Presidential candidates of the Republican party and the acknowledged leader of that party in Congress. We have usually given Mr. Blaine credit of possessing considerawinding is needed. Ladies, have your | ble ability, and of possessing some slight liberality of mind. The recent debate has exhibited him in a new light. He has shown himself to be to a great extent parrow-minded and incapable of the liberality of a true statesman. He clearly demonstrates to the public that he is unfit to be the President of the whole United States, as he is imbued too strongly with sectional prejudice. He has shown himself to be stricken with that fatal diseasethe Presidential fever-which has been the bane of men far superior to himself. The debate has again opened the question which we had hoped was forever laid low. The South spoke. The time for silence had passed. The South is entitled to a voice in the national councils and she will insist upon her right to be heard. Her voice was properly raised to dispute the unjust accusations laid to her charge. Her voice was not raised to foster sectional prejudice. She wants harmony between the different parts of the country, and insists that the clamor of a few politicians who want the presidential nomination shall not be allowed to disturb the era of good feeling just opening with the Centennial year.

> The mention of the Centennial year before Congress. The bill for an appropriation to aid in the proper conduct of the Centennial Exhibition has and it was feared that the recent debate on the Amnesty Bill would drive others to oppose it for different reasons. We think that the Centennial Exhibition should be supported and made a success. Our national honor is involved especially, as we have invited other nations to join in it. The South should not oppose the bill. All ories of the Republic require that we do not disgrace ourselves by failure in this matter. We of the South must rise above petty sectional prejudices. and show that we have been in earnest in all our utterances on the subject of good will and patriotic regard for our country. The national interest of our whole country demand the passage of the bill. The value of such an exhibition to a country has been demonstrated too often in the last twenty-five or thirty years for us to enter upon an extended discussion of that branch of

FOR THE HERALD. MR. EDITOR:-I write but seldom and then only in brief. I desire simply to say that the well-tempered and truthful remarks of your correspondent of last week in reference to continuing a lamp on one of the intersecting corners of Friend and Caldwell streets are heartily endorsed, and meet attending divine worship at the evening service of the Baptist and Lutheran Churches, as well as the citizens mend themselves to the kind consideration and favorable action of our worthy Town Council.

CITIZEN.

Official List of Patents Issued by the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Friday, Jan. 14th, 1876. Reported for the HERALD by Louis Bagger & Co., Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. SOUTHERN STATES.

171,481. Tobacco-curers; J. C. Millner, Danville, Va. 171,516. Rice-Hulling Machines; Joseph Jouet, New Orleans, La. 171,557. Sewing Machines; James

171,564. Locomotive Earth Excavators, Abel Hawlay, Galveston, Texas. 171,575. Railroad Switches; Samuel

To the Democracy of Newberry County.

FELLOW CITIZENS: The time has come when it is due to our State that our voice should be heard. Many years, as a district organization, we ing to others to regulate public affairs honestly and decently. When amidst scenes of disgusting license, our disapproval was expressed, we have been met by solemn promises of reform. These pledges have been broken And the recent election of F. J. Moses. Jr., W. J. Whipper and P. L. Wiggin, shows that reliance should no longer be placed upon them.

To accomplish needed reforms, it will be necessary for the will of the people to be expressed.

Therefore, to secure the full, free and perfect expression of this will of the people, so far as we are concerned, and by virtue of the request of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party in South Carolina, I do now call upon the Democracy of this County to assemble at Newberry Court House, on Sale day in February next, to take such action in view of the recent public calamities, as they may deem best.

Respectfully, Y. J. POPE.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NEWBERRY COUNTY. By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge. Whereas, D. Henry Wheeler hath made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Admin-

istration of the Estate and effects of Caro-

ine Summer, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C., on the 7th day of February next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 22d day of January, Anno Domini, 1876.

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JOHN D. SUBER. Adm'r., Mary R. Welch. Jan. 6, 1876-2-5t.

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J. C. Gounts, G. A. Counts, Sr., A. M. Counts. Simeon Miller, G. M. Bowers. Leander Long, J. M. Schumpert, A. Hartman. Jas. C. Cook, Jan. 8, 1876-2-3t.*

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