Riot in Charleston.

A bloody and disgraceful riot broke out in the upper portion of King street last night, and for several hours spread excitement and alarm throughout the city. The affair was the result of the settled determination of a gang of colored rowdies, calling themselves Republicans to wreak vengeance upon some men of their own color who have presumed to publicly affiliate with the Democratic par-

HOW THE RIOT BEGAN. The Hampton and Tilden Colored Club of Ward 4 met last evening at Archer's Hall. J. R. Jenkins, the Vice-President, called the meeting to order, and speeches were made by Jenkins, J. W. Sawyer, Isaac B. Rivers, Augustus Grant, Stephney Riley, J. W. Barnwell and Lawrence Brown.

As there had been a threat thrown out that the colored Radical members of the Live Oak and Hunkidory Clubs would break up the meeting and kill the colored Democrats, it was resolved by the club to escort the colored Democrats to their homes. After the meeting adjourned, about quarterpast 10 o'clock, the line was formed and each colored Democrat was placed in the centre of a half dozen whites. The line then marched up King street quietly and without interruption, until they reached the German Church, opposite the Cathedral Green; when a mob of about 150 negroes, armed with staves, clubs and pistols, came yelling after them, hurrahing for Hayes and Wheeler. The white men stopped, and one of the leaders of the negro gang who had run up ahead of his crowd accom panied by about a dozen, knocked the first white man he met in the head with a slung shot, and the crowd immediately behind him fired a pistol into the crowd of whites, shoating that they would have the colored Democrats out even if they had to kill every man in the crowd to do it. The whites then returned the fire, shooting over the heads of the negro mob. and a portion of the white men took Rivers, Sawyer and Jenkins, and other colored Democrats to the Citadel, where they were placed under the guard of the United States troops. In a short er time than it takes to tell the story the negro mob had increased to fully three hundred, all of whom were yelling and shouting and breathing threats of violence There were about forty whites in the crowd, and these retreated backwards up King street, facing the negroes and keeping them off as well as they could by returning the fire from the pistols of the Moise, of Sumter. mob. On reaching the corner of John street the negro mob was reinforced by another multitude of blacks, who swept out of John street and cut off the retreat of the whites. It was at that point that the fight became hottest. It was now a hand to hand contest. in which pistol shots exchanged very radidly. Only four or five policemen had arrived at the scene, and these were, of course, powerless to restrain the infuriated mob. Justice Reed, with a white man named Plaspohl, then came up and called on a posse of citizens, white and black, to assist him in quieting the row. But the negroes would listen to nothing. They cried "blood!" and swore they would have it. Policeman Chas. Green, colored, at this time came up, and, standing between Judge Reed and Mr. Plasphol, did all he could to persuade the crowd to disperse; they refused, answering his words with curses and threats. For a moment the crowd appeared as if quieting, but a skirmish between a white and black man, on the outskirts of the crowd, soon renewed the general fight. Policeman Green became surrounded, and endeavored to arrest a man who had just fired off a pistol Pistols were going off every moment, and amid the firing Policeman Green feil, shot through the abdomen, and Mr. J. M. Buckner, white, was shot through the abdomen. By this time the police men were reinforced by squads from the upper and lower guard houses, and succeeded in separating the whites from the blacks. The wounded men were taken to the upper guard house by a detail, and the fighting immediately be gan again. The whites by this time numbered only about fifteen men, large numbers of them having been knocked senseless with clubs and palings, with which the mob were armed. After a desultory fight of about fifteen minutes longer the negroes had complete they will vote away their very souls mastery of the field. Policeman Green was the only colored man up to that time who was hurt, and he was shot, it is believed, by one of the negro mob, who attempted to fire at a white man he was protecting. Several negroes had been knocked down and five or six received bad gashes over the head, but none were seriously hurt. The negroes then stationed themselves in crowds of forty and fifty at each corner along King street, extending from Calhoun street to the upper guard house, in front of which stood a huge and infuriated mob. cursing and threatening to break in and take out the white men who had been placed there for protection. White men on the streets were scarce, and as soon as one turned the corner, or came along on his way home, the crowd in his immedia vicinity would give a yell are go for him with

brickbats, stones and pistol shots.

few moments the unfortunate was surrounded by a pack of over two hundred negroes, who did everything but kill him. They would knock him down with brickbats, and as soon as he would get up to him and over his head, while the crowd ahead would rearrest him and give him another beating. It would be impossible, in a

general riot like the one last evening, to attempt to give details. White man after white man came along, totally unconscious of the impending danger, and was waylaid and only saved from death by the interposition of the police, [News and Courier.

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, SEP. 13, 1876.

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

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Wade Hampton,

For Lieutenant-Governor-W. D. Simpson, of Laurens.

For Secretary of State-R. M. Sims, of York.

For Attorney-General - James Conner, of Charleston.

For Superintendent of Education -Hugh S. Thompson, of Richland. For Comptroller-General-Johnson Hagood, of Barnwell.

For Treasurer-S. L. Leaphart, of Richland.

For Adjutant-General-E. W.

For Congress, Third District-D. Wyatt Aiken, of Abbeville. For Solicitor, Seventh Circuit-B. W. Ball, of Laurens.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. First Congressional District-J. W. Harrington.

Second Congressional District-

J. A. Ingram. Third Congressional District-

William Wallace. Fourth Congressional District-

J. B. Irwin. Fifth Congressional District-

Robert Aldrich For the State at Large-John A. Wagener, Samuel McGowan.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator-J. N. Lipscomb. For House of Representatives-Y. J. Pope, Wm. Dorroh and E. S. Keitt.

For County Commissioners-William Lester, Rolly Wood and L. P. W. Riser. For Sheriff-D. B. Wheeler.

For Clerk of Court-E. P. Chalmers. For Judge of Probate-Sampson Pope. For School Commissioner - H. S.

For Coroner-J. B. Werts.

That there are many colored men n this town and County who would vote the Democratic ticket if they were not under intimidation is a fact which is well known, and in spite of this they call themselves freemen. What is this but the veriest slaveryslavery of the most abject character; freemen in name but slaves in principle, afraid to assert their manhood and their right to cast their vote as their conscience dictates. Under the party lash of unprincipled leaders as they have all their other interests. It is time they become freemen indeed, and shake off the fear which binds them and keeps them from aiding in ridding the country of corruption, and bringing about a condition of prosperity which will be for the good of the black as well as the white man. And but little time remains for them to make the choice whether they will turn to the right or still persist in voting against their best interests.

Gen Hampton in his speech at Anderson said that he did not want a drop of blood shed or a single deed of violence during the present campaign. The people endorse the great standardbearer in this and in all else, for they know that he is right, and will neither advise or sanction anything wrong. A fair election is wanted, and must be tol shots, would close up, and in a | will win.

We have been handed a copy of an incendiary document purporting to emanate from the Union League, which was found posted on a tree at Martin's run they would fire pistol shats at | Depot, September 7th, and signed by sixteen names, one a white man. This paper, which is styled "Our Union League By-word," is of the most diabolical character, and the truth of its being found as stated is verified by the names of six responsible and well known citizens of that section. The propriety, however, of giving it publication in our columns in this excited state of the canvass is doubted, not only by us but by the Chairman of the County Executive Committee. In accordance with these views, and until a more complete verification that it did originate in the League, and that the devilish creed therein set forth is

Union League Watchword.

The Woman in Battle.

the watchword, we withhold it, and in

the meantime lend our earnest efforts

to ferret out and bring the signers

to the punishment which they are en-

titled. It can be seen at this office.

The most remarkable book of the age, is the Adventures, Exploits and Travels of Madame Loreta Juaneta Velasquez, otherwise known as Lieutenant Harry T. Buford, C.S.A., just issued by Dustin, Gilman & Co, Richmond, Va. It gives thrilling descriptions of the many battles in which she participated, of her perilous performances as a spy, a bearer of dispatches, as secret service agent and as a blockade runner; of her adventures behind the scenes at Washington, of her career as a bounty and substitute broker in New York, and, in fact, a record of the most thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes it has ever been duty." the lot of woman to encounter.

This book is sold only by subscription, and agents are wanted by the

In view of Attorney-General Taft's recent circular to the U. S. Marshals in reference to the use of troops at the polls, we publish the following Section of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and call the attention of the officers of the army and U.S. Marshals thereto:

SEC. 5528. Every officer of the army or navy, or other person in the civil, military or naval service of the United States, who orders, brings, keeps, or has under his authority or control, any troops or armed men at any place where a general or special election is held in any State, unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to keep the peace at the polls, shall be fined not more than five thousand dol lars, and suffer imprisonment at hard labor not less than three months nor more than five years.

Editorial Review.

Hostetter, the celebrated Bitters man, it is said, has made six hundred thousand dollars by a speculation in oil. He held 300,000 barrels and sold at a profit of \$2 per barrel.

It has been reported that 20,000 stands of arms has been sent by the general government to South Carolina. If the report is true they ought not to be allowed to be distributed.

Six thousand people turned out at Anderson at the late County Democratic ratification meeting. One thousand colored men were out. Anderson will give Hampton a big majority.

Savannah is being depleted by an exodus of from 5,000 to 7,000 people per day, in consequence of the appearance of yellow fever. Cases increase daily and grave apprehensions are

A Charleston S. C., mulatto was lately married to a white girl, a daughter of a Newport, R. I., merchant. A considerable riot was occasioned by the affair. Stones were thrown at the house and tar barrels burned. The happy couple escaped without damage.

A brutal prize fight, which ended in the death of one of the combatants, came off in the city of Brotherly Love on the 1st of September. One thousand roughs participated and successfully defied the interference of the sheriff. If Philadelphia can spare six hundred policeman for special service, as was done at the late State review, a sufficient force could have been furnished to stop a prize fight.

The New York World publishes a letter full of encouragement from Concord, N. H. The following is an extract: "The Democrats are everywhere working quietly, and are confident of success. Flags are being raised, clubs formed, campaign papers read and furnished to others, and the legitimate work of the campaign geuerally held well in hand. The Democracy of New Hampshire can always be counted on to do all that it is possible to do to insure success, and will this year work with redoubled energy to place the Granite State in the list of the States that shall place the reins of Government in the hands of men

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER, published by L. R. Dickinson, Richmond, Va.; subscription \$2 per annum. The September number of this excellent monthly is and below them, hearing the pis- had, and with a fair election the State received, and its contents are of great interest. Agriculturists should be in possession of a good authority such as it is.

who shall work for true reform."

FOR THE HERALD. POMARIA, S. C., Sept. 4, 1876.

your Pomaria correspondent at the great Centennial Exhibition, I take the liberty of assuming the "duties of orator gave it, "Dimmicratism," do his office." On Thursday last, reports | any were prevalent to the effect that two or more colored

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS would deliver addresses at St. James'

negro church, near Pomaria, next day

DEMOCRAT SPEAKERS in the persons of O. L. Schumpert and George Johnstone, Esquires, of your

9 a. m., and be replied to by

The tidings were passed from man to man with almost the celerity of the famous Fiery Cross of Scotland; and Friday's noon-time witnessed a good attendance on the grounds. The writer, not being versed in the negro custom of keeping appointments, arrived at about the appointed time; but found it as destitute of man or beast as were Benlodi's sides at the waving of Sir Roderick's hand. Time flew on with heavy wings, until at last, whilst we were in the act of executing a "masterly movement to the

rear," a change came over the face of the field, like a vast panoramic revolving scene enrolling from the whole circumference. "After all we shall see the combat." "But where are the Richards? The Earls of Richmond. long since come, are quietly awaiting their entrance into the lists." last about the sweltering hour of noon. when by many patience, had ceased to be thought a virtue, James Henderson and J. D. Boston, of your village, arrived and "reported themselves for

The Democratic party, through Messrs. Thomas W. Holloway, Alan Johnstone, and Edward Jones, suggested a "division of time" and alternate speaking. Each speer's time was limited to one hour; and Thomas W. Holloway and Harry Counts selected as "masters of ceremonies."

FIRST SPEAKER

John Sloan, alias Jack Livingston, alias "one-of-the-grandest-rascals-inour-country," a colored Radical, whose character common reports affirm does discredit to even the Republican party at its worst.

SECOND SPEAKER.

Mr. D. Julius Hentz, an active and very intelligent Democrat, whose patriotism and constant efforts therein are now commending themselves to the emulation of all his people.

THIRD SPEAKER.

James Henderson, colored member of the Legislature. His speech was of the "solo" order, avidently intended for only those of the most highly tempered tympanums. However, by portruding the ear as far as possible towards the speaker, I had the pleasure of catching a portion of his modest peroration, "I want an office, and I want the highest one that you can give me." But he did not say what it should be; so that now it is not known whether Hayes shall "step down and out," or not.

FOURTH SPEAKER. Osborne L. Schumpert, a gentleman long, well and favorably known through his excellent talents and fine literary attainments, and now highly commending himself to the affectionate regard of his countrymen by his noble efforts in their behalf. Speech-subject-matter highly pertinent and well selected; delivery nest and ornate; impression made, very favorable. This speech dispelled all fears-our very anxiety to stand as Saul's sometimes engenders the most unwarrantable doubt :- and our pent-up feelings rush into the other extreme, "Lay on. MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'hold! enough!'"

The Rev. J. D. Boston, aspirant to State senatorial honors. Speech-subect-matter unusually pertinent; deivery, earnest; impression highly favorable. To deny this colored speaker his meed of praise simply because he belongs to a different race and partylic reporter. He did remarkably well; used some very good and grammatical language, with so few exceptions that they need hardly be reckoned; was plausible, to the point, and always ready "with lance or shield," and altogether was, by far, I think, the most dangerous open foe in the Republican ranks that day.

SIXTH AND LAST SPEAKER. wishing, "Oh! that some Blucher or crowned with success.

other, or night would come!" Thus

closed St. James' combat; and the sun, "low wheeling in the west." saw MR. EDITOR:—In the absence of "rider and horse, friend and foe in one red element blent" go tramping homeward. Did these speeches in behalf of Democracy, or, as the first

In all probability, yes, much; although it may not be exhibited in an increased number of colored votes in the coming election. As to voting it may be fair to say, the negroes are still lying under the Upas tree of this pseudo-Republicanism of South Carolina, enwrapped in those deep slumbers from which not even Ezekiel's trumpet with its resurrecting blasts could awaken them; but as to other things this much is certain: these speeches removed many erroneous impressions that had already found their way into the susceptible minds of the colored people; cerei ad vitium displayed, as in a panoramic scene, the causes of our country's suffering; prescribed a remedy, the infallibility of which has been demonstrated by a hundred years experience; and faithfully and earnestly exhorted towards its application. Nothing more could have been done; and we never harvest our corn as soon as it is sown. If a disinterested party had been present he would have been struck by

REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE

Republican speakers: the former working for the State alone; the latter for themselves alone; Schumpert and Johnstone disdaining office; Henderson and Boston pleading for it, led by that insatiable spirit of ambition so beautifully described by Shakspeare (no copy by me) in his lines: "Man! proud man! dressed in a little better coat, cuts such fantastic didoes now and then as make the monkey's laugh.' And I venture the assertion that he would always discover this remarkable thing. I myself cannot now recollect of ever having heard a Republican speaker unless under one or the other of these two circumstances: he wished an office; or else, having stained himself with the deepest dyes of villainy, and slunk away to the protecting shades and darkening shades of this pseudo-Republicanism, he spoke like the fallen angels, when, far from the saving "Cross of Christ," they lay consulting on the Burning Lake. On the other hand, how many examples of disinterested motives among the Democracy! There were those of these two gentlemen; and another just now occurs to my mind. It is that of Mr. Thomas W. Holloway, the able and active President of now occupied by T. S. Duncan, Esq. the Pomaria Democratic Club. Whilst recently engaged abroad in arranging the Democratic ticket for the approaching election, he had the misfortune to

suffer again from a midnight raid. TVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX

POUNDS OF BACON went like a dream-by night-of things that were, is neither a schoolboy's tale nor faney of an hour;" for three weeks have since clapsed, and still the warrants are returned. "non est inventus." "Why?" Well probably because the attention of the loser has been wholly absorbed by his Democratic duties, and he was altogether unwilling to "save his bacon" at his country's expense. Let them be remembered, countrymen!

FOR THE HERALD.

MR. EDITOR :- In your issue of the

6th inst., appears an article over the signature of "Mollohon," in which the following questions, to the County nominees of the Democratic party, are propounded, viz: Whether they are all to a man ready for the political battle, and of those who were absent at the time of the session of the County Convention, when the nominations were made, how many have accepted or will accept the nominations? I was not present in the convention when the nominations were made, and therefore give my answer to the above question. But as none of the nominees have publicly declined their nominations, it is certainly equivalent to an acceptance of the same, and should be so regarded by the people. the Convention to make myself one of o'clock, and march to Newberry as the nominees, I hereby declare my acceptance of the nomination, and in doing so, I pledge myself to work for the success of the Democratic party, and promise to do all I can legally and fairly to place the nominees of the Democratic party in office on the day of election. I am now, as I have ever been, ready and willing to work for the common good of our country, and five mea. - ED.] if elected to the office for which I have been nominated, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office to "give the Devil his dues"-would de- the best of my ability; ever having in monstrate my unfitness to act as pub view honesty and integrity, and the Saturday, 9th inst., at Trinity School House, lic reporter. He did remarkably well: common interests of the whole people. of the regular meeting of the Young Men's The time has come in the history of Democratic Club of Township No. 6, a proour country, when every one who has position was made to organize a Rifle Club. the good of his country at heart, should | On motion, Mr. T. J. Maffett was called to the Chair and Dr. J. M. Thompson requested have 29,000 stand of arms sent actively and earnestly, and by all ic and fair ways, go to work to redeem to act as Secretary. Thirty-eight members it from the misrule and corruption enrolled themselves and were permanently which are so swiftly carrying it to organized as the "Belmont Mounted Rifle inevitable ruin. I say then that it is | Club," with the following officers: not only the duty of every man who desires a good and honest government George Johnstone, Esq., whose or- to vote for it, but to lend his influence

dinary weight is, perhaps, one hundred by placing his name on the roll of the and forty pounds, but speaking weight Democratic Club nearest to him, and much greater. Speech-subject-mat- not only to enter his name on the roll, ter historical, extremely pertinent and | but he should be present at every meetweighty; delivery eloquent; impres- ing if possible. By doing this we sion, grandly favorable. This masterly | become united and strong, and become effort reflected credit not only upon aroused to a sense of our duty. These the youthful speaker, but upon his meetings have an influence, a weight party also. Whites sat enraptured by and a power, that will have a telling the strength and beautiful arrange, effect in the campaign. Then I say ment and clothing of his crowded ar- let every man who desires to see his guments, and felt annoyed and pained | country prosper feel that he has somewhen "time out!" sounded. Blacks, thing to do-that he has something closely attentive, but confused, de- to accomplish. And if every man pressed and troubled, and evidently does his whole duty our efforts will be

NEWBERRY, S. C., 8th September, 1876. GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 1. All Cavalry Companies that wish to join in the procession will report at College Hill, to the commanding officer, at 9 o'clock precise, on the morning of Thursday, 14th inst., and there await further orders.

No. 2. All Infantry Companies that wish to join in the procession will report promptly at 9 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, 14th inst., to the commanding officer, at the Grove in front of the Drayton Nance House, on Drayton street, and await further orders.

No. 3. The Cavalry procession will be formed, and commence the line of March, on College Hill, thence through town to Drayton street, where it will join the Infantry, and both commands will then move together to the G. & C. R. R., Depot, to await the arrival of Gen. Hampton and other speakers.

No. 4. As the Companies report at the respective places of rendezvous, the commanding officers will assign them their positions in line.

No. 5. On the arrival of the Laurens train with the speakers, the whole procession will move in line on the of motives between Democratic and Helena Road to Cline's Spring, in the following order:

> DAYS' PROGRAMME. 1st. The "Columbia Silver Cornet

Band." 2d. Our distinguished guests, the Orators of the day.

3d. The Infantry Companies. 4th. The Cavalry Companies.

6th. Private citizens and parties in rehicles. The following Assistant Marshals for Cavalry, will report for duty on

Chief Marshal: J. W. Garv, Silas Walker, O. I Schumpert, T. W. Abrams, J. D. A.

the morning of the 14th inst., to the

Kibler, W. D. Hardy. The following Assistant Marshals for Infantry, will also report for duty on the same day:

John C. Wilson, U. B. Whites, Thompson Conner, Thomas J. Maffett. The Torch-light Procession will form at 71 P. M., at the Johnstone Grove, in front of the Williams house.

> By order THOS. J. LIPSCOMB. Chief Marshal.

FOR THE HERALD. Sept. 7th. 1876. The meeting was called to order by

J. S. Hair, temporary Chairman, and A. J. Kilgore, Acting Secretary. After a few remarks by the Chair-

man it was resolved to form a Democratic Club, and after taking down the names of all who wished to join, then to go into an election for officers of It was resolved that the officers of

this Club consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, one Secretary, one Treasurer, and an Executive Commitee of three.

Exposition they will be sold for much less It was resolved to elect the officers than is now asked. The greater part will most probably be sold at auction after the by ballot without nomination. The 10th of November. I have given some atresult of the balloting was as follows: tention to bronze statuary since I have been here; in the French, German, Russian President-J. S. Hair.

and Japanese departments there are many 1st Vice-President-T. T. Stillwell. beautiful specimens, but I found in a store 2d Vice-President-J. J. Paysinger. on Chestnut street imported specimeus that were in no way inferior to those at the Ex-Secretary-A. J. Kilgore. Treasurer-T. D. Buzhardt. Asiatic, South American and Australian

Executive Committee-S. S. Payinger, J. D. Boozer, F. L. Paysinger. It was then moved to go into an election for nine delegates to the County Convention, this election was to be held by nomination and then by ballot. The election resulted as

J. J. Paysinger, John Denson, J. 20,000 STAND OF ARMS FOR SOUTH P. Paysinger, J. D. Boozer, J. S. Hair, T. T. Stillwell, A. J. Kilgore, C. C. Teague, Jake Schumpert. It was resolved that we meet at this place on the 14th inst., at 81 Carolina, has just returned from

another visit to this city to confer mounted men. It was resolved that we postpone troops to that State. The Goverappointing a regular day of meeting nor was noisy in his denunciations

until the 14th. It was resolved that this Club be called the Three Mile Club. J. S. HAIR, President. A. J. KILGORE, Secretary. The above Club numbers twenty-

FOR THE HERALD, SILVER STREET, S. C., Sept. 11, 1876. MR. EDITOR :- After the adjournment on

President-T. J. Maffett. 1st Vice-President-J. B. Clary. 2nd Vice-President-C. D. Burton. 3rd Vice-President-L. F. Longshore. 1st Warden-J. B. Davis. 2od Warden-J. M. Neal. ard Warden-W. E. Higgins. 4th Warden-J. F. Burton. 5th Warden-T. L. Reeder. 1st Director-L. W. Etheridge. 2nd Director-Geo. A Boozer. 3r∉ Director-A. M. Teague. 4th Director-H. B. Spearman. Surgeon-Dr. J. M. Thompson,

Chaplain—Jno. S. Floyd.

Solicitor—J. C. Clary.

Others will join at the next meeting, which will be held at Smyrna School House on the fourth Saturday in September, in the forenoon at 8 o'clock. The Young Men's Democratic Club now numbers seventy or more, and will be out in full force on the local series of the parison and contrast.

Search to-day to find the original manuscript in the office of the Department of Justice. Attorney and patentable, will send you papers and advice and prosecute your case.

We refer to Hon. M. D. Leggett, Ex-Commissioner of Patents, Cleveland, O.; O. H. Kelley. Esq., Secretary National Grange, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. F. D. Power, Washing General Taft has already become quite interested in the opinion of Send stump for our "Guide for Obtaining Patents." Address.

Mr. Evarts, probably by comparison and contrast. Chaplain-Jno. S. Floyd. Solicitor-J. C. Clary. 14th, to greet Hampton, Simpson and the exponents of Reform.

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[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Philadelphia Letter.

THE HORSE FAIR-MALARIAL EPIDEMIC IN PHILADELPHIA-EXHIBITORS ANXIOUS TO SELL BUT ASKING ENORMOUS PRICES -EX-HIBITS WILL BE SHIPPED TO FRENCH EXPO-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.

The live stock addition to the Exhibition was formally opened on Monday, the 4th inst., and it is attracting to the Great Fair many who have little interest in art, indus- lated by all the borrors of that, long contrial fabrics or machinery. The horses, cows, dogs and sheep of gentle blood. though numerous, are far outl.umbered by their worshippers. This exhibition posseses features which make it exceedingly desirable for owners of animals of patrician blood to participate in it, besides the immediate advertisement that it will give them, there will be a diploma, a bronze medal, and a special report on the meritorious points of the best animals exhibited. This will be of immense value to breeders of blooded-unimals, constituting a perpetual certificate of the superiority of their stock.

In the display of fine horses, Canada and

the United States are the only countries that have at present, exhibits of any considerable extent, but it is reported that a number of superior Arabian horses have arrived at this port, and will be entered in a few days. At present, Canada seems to have a better equine display than the United States, at least this is the case in farm and heavy draught animals, while the United States has perhaps a better display of highbred and light carriage horses. Among the curiosities of this department may be mentioned a mule giantess, "Queen of Egypt," twenty-two hands high, and weighing 2,200 pounds; "Royal Tom," an attractive stallion in the Canadian exhibits, weighing 2,300 pounds; and a Clydesdale stallion, Donald Dinnie, seventeen hands high, and pulling the scales at 2,260. These "heavy weights" attract more attention from the average

visitor than do some of the lighter but

There has been recently much complaint

can be had at the restaurants for \$1 or \$1.50.

Many of the restaurants within the grounds

are exorbitant in their prices. A rustic

eating place called the "Dairy" is an ex-

ception; there, milk, cream, buttermilk.

oatmeal, bread, butter and fruits, (but no

meats or hot drinks) may be had at a very

reasonable price. I have observed that

the restaurants in the main building and in

machinery hall charge considerably less

than those within the grounds outside. It

take a luncheon with them, and there are

hundreds of delightful places where the

It is evident that foreign Exhibitors are

very anxious to dispose of their treasures

they would prefer not to take them back.

but the prices asked for many articles on

exhibition are ont of all reason. They will

have to pay a heavy duty on every thing

they sell, and they have been at no little

expense while in Philadelphia, but they

will have to offset this by the advantages

they have derived from advertisement in

this market. That they will, except in iso-

lated instances, fail to realize the prices at

which their goods have been marked, is ap-

parent, when it is known that similar goods

are for sale by importers in many stores in

this country, at prices much lower than they are marked here. The prices asked by

exhibitors may be maintained a while

longer, but just before the close of the

Many articles, especially those in the

departments, are not for sale. They will be

shipped direct to Paris, for the great French

Exposition in 1878, but the majority of

European Exhibitors will prefer to reship

Military Tyranny.

CAROLINA NEGROES.

WASHINGTON, September 6.

Governor Chamberlain, of South

with the authorities upon sending

of such men as Haskell, Hampton,

Gary, ex Governor Perry and oth-

ers, whom he charges are on the

eve of precipitating another re-

bellion. He makes the idle boast

that he had proof that Butler and

in less than two months to have

them tried. The Governor de-

clared to a prominent South Caro-

lina politician last night that he

hereafter the Legislature would

find no barrier in him. The Gov-

ernor has made arrangements to

down to arm the blacks. The

on the 11th instant, the day pre-

vious to the meeting of the Radi-

The World has rendered im-

portant service in placing before

the country to-day Mr. Evarts'

opinion, while Attorney General,

on military interference in elec-

tions, for strange to say, this val-

nable document does not appear

in the printed volumes of opinions

of the Attorney General, having

been omitted either by accident

search to-day to find the original

cal convention.

arms will be landed in Charleston

Hamburg riot, and that he expects | On Sale-day, first Monday in Octo-

noonday meal may be enjoyed.

has become quite common for visitors to

much more valuable horses.

rebuild and re-establish our civil liberties and some alarm caused by the typhoid and malarial diseases that have prevailed to an and social status. almost epidemical extent in and about the It behooves us to deprive ourselves of Centennial Grounds. They are said, by many temporary comforts, in order to give medical authority, to result from the large number of excavations that have so recentto our children this priceless inheritance, ly been made in this portion of the city, which once theirs cannot be taken away and to attack a class of persons, who, from from them by any outside failures or conexhamion and hunger, are peculiarly susceptible to their inroads. The average visitor comes with the intention of "doing" the The small advantage gained by keepwhole thing in about three days, and stimuing your children at home to help in your lated by the enthusiasm of wonder, does an stores or about the house, when the same incredible amount of work, neglecting even could, by any possible sacrifice, be avoided, so important a matter as sufficient food. not for a moment to be considered, in Feeble women walk, without being aware riew of the inevitable loss they must suffer. of it, twice the distance that they could Over-indulgent parents sometimes too have been persuaded to attempt if it had eadily give way to the natural inclination been measured in straight miles. The high of human nature in their childs en to desire prices at a large number of restaurants to avoid restraint, and alkow, them for within the grounds deter many from cating

sake of frivolous pleasure, or perhaps even at noon, even when they are exhausted and worse, to remain away from school. hungry, and, with systems debilitated, they Or perhaps, again, boys extremely young are permitted to use their own choice and go into some kind of business, as they call it, just at the most precious seed time of fall an easy prev to the insidious influence of bad air. It will be advisable to prevent these attacks by a thorough fortification of the system through the stomach; and it life. And thus wholly unprepared, are will be better to buy sandwiches, cheese, thrown upon the world without the invigocrackers, grapes, etc., at a grocery outside rating influences of a healthy mental trainthe enclosure; in this way a better luncheon ing, every ready to fall into temptations may be obtained for 25 or 50 cents than

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Our Local Schools.

NO. 2.

MR. EDITOR :- I resume the theme of my

last communication-the extreme impor-

tance of sustaining and encouraging educa-

tion among us. After the Thirty Years'

war in Germany, when Prussia and the sur-

rounding States were devastated and deso-

tinued civil war, their people impoverished,

their property destroyed, their fields laid

waste and their hopes crushed, in their

Congress it was eagerly but a most hope-

Issly asked, "What can we'do to resuscitate

he State ?" An old Baron arose and said.

"Educate your children." The hope of a

country is in the your g. The projudices of

the old remain, and are a hindrance to

them; but the young are free from these

Such wise and practical ideas make the

Germans of to-day, as a nation, the best

educated people upon earth, and their Em-

In these days of trial, when we see to

what a state of corruption and unmitigated

demonstration and wickedness we are re-

duced, next to a firm reliance and faithful

trust in the all-wise Ruler of the Universe,

education, moral and intellectual, is our

It is the sheet-anchor of our liberties

from which the waves of moral corruption

Look to it, fellow-citizens, that amidst

the struggles and anxieties that surround us

and threaten us on every side, we do not

lose sight of this grand and only solid

foundation upon which we can ever hope to

have well-nigh parted us.

only hope.

pire the most powerful in the world.

and evil habits. Remember that childhood is God's appointed time for the gradual training and xpansion of our mental powers, and this ime once lost can never be regained. OUG SAL CITIZEN

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public outery,

On Sale-day, (being the First Monday in October Next.)

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J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, 6th Sept., 1876. Sep. 13, 37-3t.

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