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NOMINEES.

For House of Representatives: Y. J. POPE. For Clerk of Court: E. P. CHALMERS. For County Commissioner:

Blaine and Chamberlain.

L. BATES MAFFETT.

On the outside of to-days paper is Chamberlain's Fourth of July speech at Woodstock, Connecticut -not the whole speech, but the this same hostelry; for where we looksubstance of it. Blaine's speech ed for a rambling, tumbling wooden was still more bitter against the edifice of the ancient time and all out President. These men represent at the elbows, with a rickety piazza, the sentiments of a large portion of | whose pillars, loose at the bottom, rethe Republican party in the country. They are mad with Hayes for three story brick building, apparently giving Louisiana to the Democrats. Their argument is-and it is logi- ough repair, freshly painted from basecal-that if the Hayes Electors were elected in Louisiana, Packard, who got more votes than they, was rest. In contrast to the bright red also.

envied, except by one who wants, above all things, a \$50,000 salary. All Democrats believe he was never elected; a large and respectable to the friends of Capt. Speck, who portion of the Republican party entertain the same opinion, and not a | ing up. The house is also well and dozen sensible men in the country comfortably furnished, and table supof either party believe that Hayes | plied in a completely satisfactory manwas elected and Packard not. Both were elected, or neither was. The | is kept in first-class style, and if there are fact is neither was.

We give Hayes credit for his "Southern Policy," and for whatever laudable acts he has done still it is well enough to keep before the minds of the people the fact that he was not elected Presidentat least to refresh their minds occasionally, say once every six months. A man is not to be excused for doing wrong because he does a good a wider reputation than it enjoys. deed afterwards. It would be poor policy if a man should steal \$50,-000 and give \$10,000 to charitable purposes, to forget the stealing and remember only the charity. But we have said enough now, and will not revive the subject again soon.

The Nation's Wards. It is a fact evident to all that the rising generation of the colored people are, as a general thing, a thriftless, idle set. Those who grew up to manhood before "freedom come out" acquired habits of industry, and in most cases, of honesty too, which they continue to prac tice. But those who have grown up under the new regime are altogether different, with some exceptions. They have taken up the no tion that the country that gave them freedom also owes them a living. That living they have been expecting all along to get by holding office, instead of working for it. On the streets of any town or city in the State may be seen scores of these young fellows, who do no work at all. How they manage to live is a mystery. Idleness produces its invariable result in them. Go to the jails and the penitentiary, and see how large a proportion of their inmates are among the number of those who have grown up since the war. Appropos to this fact, we quote from the Darlington Southerner. Speaking of David Pearce, now under sentence of death for the murder of Mr. Edings

in Charleston, it says: "David is a young man, and from a family formerly owned by Col. H. boy, but idleness and the company of the vicious have brought him to our country, and unless idleness is punished in some manner by our

changing, doing a little job here the year he buys a large number, to Ga.

The Herald. and another there, making a half- supply losses which constantly occur. dollar one day, to live on the lest

to themselves.

Editorial Correspondence.

LINCOLNTON HOTEL-CAPT. JOHN SPECK-MOUNTAIN BREEZES-HEALTHY CLIMATE-TOWN CLOCK, ETC., ETC.

LINCOLNTON, N. C.,

July 10, 1877.

Our last was written on the wing, and nothing occurring to arrest our pleasant flight, this delightful retreat was reached in safety, and in due time, Morris, barber, formerly of Newberry, gave cordial welcome at the depot and tenderly disposed of us in the "'Bus." and in a few minutes we had the pleasure of shaking by the hand Capt. J. F. Speck, the proprietor of the Lincolnton Hotel, one of, if not the best, public houses in the up-country. It was a most agreeable surprise,

fused support, we found an elegant of quite recent construction in thorment to observatory-which latter inportant feature is in keeping with the brick of the building are the green Hayes' position is hardly to be blinds with which every window is supplied. We make this special men-

tion of the happy fitness of things, knowing that it will prove gratifying remember his taste and ability in fixner. Of a verity, the Lincolnton Hotel any doubters, we beg them to come and see for themselves, assuring them that they will find no more healthful or pleasant retreat than this charming town of Lincolnton, where one is free

from sweltering by day and can enjoy refreshing sleep at night, because of mountains, laden with the odoriferous smell of the balsam. It is worthy of The following statistics may prove of interest: The county was once the largest and wealthiest in the State, but frequent slices of territory stolen from her broad domain to make other counties (no less than three of them) have considerably decreased her fair proportions. It is a grain country,

rich, fertile and well watered, and her farmers free from debt and well to do. The town enjoys a population, almost exclusively white, of fifteen hundred inhabitants, a goodly proportion of whom as handsome matrons and maids as can be found anywhere. Streets broad, clean and shaded by the Linden-a characteristic of the old North State. Society good, citizens hospita-

ble and kind, four churches-Presbyte rian, Methodist, Episcopal and German Reformed, the former the strongest, the first three of which are regularly served; there are ten stores, pretty well stocked, of which one is a book and one a drug store. The latter can do all the business and morea proof conclusive of good health. Lincolnton also gives a good support to the Progress, its county paper, and

gets along happily with but five lawyers; its court house, a very handsome structure, is graced with a fine cupola in which is an excellent clock, showing a large face on its four prominent sides, and which chimes the hours in

notes which are heard over the entire emus. We went to Due West to attend limits of the corporation, accurately telling the good housewife when to make preparations for the three important affairs of the day-breakfast,

time to part, thou hearest." The town is proud of her clock, and of G. Charles, of Springville, near this right. Would that Newberry had one, town. David enjoyed the confi- and then her housewives would not ercises. They were splendid. Both young dence and respect of his owners, have to adjust their time-pieces by gentlemen and ladies did acquit themselves and they considered him a first-rate the railroad and whistle which is as and the essays the same. The music too

disgrace and shame, and early death are two first rate paper mills here of D.D. was conferred on several Divines upon the gallows. Idleness! Yes, within five minutes drive and one all we believe sons of Erskine. We may idleness is driving to ruin a large more distant, each full of business. portion of young colored men in There is also a cotton factory a half halls and many honorable professions, authorities the number cannot de- Phifer & Allison, where is made ex- hands hold the distaff" to those who on cellent cloth and yarn. The former

Go to the farmer and ask him gentleman is an uncle of D. R. P., of add that she is "a fruitful bough, even a whether he prefers a young negro | Newberry, and a straight-out Demoof seventeen or eighteen as a labor- crat of the right stripe, we are pleased er or an older man; he will tell you to say; a right pleasant gentleman on that he prefers the older man; that the shade of sixty, with abundance of that he prefers the older man; that the shade of sixty, with abundance of these young negroes are lazy and thriftless. They do not work as well nor as willingly as the older ones, and want to be constantly to Barlow knives, of which through the shade of sixty, with abundance of the shade of sixty and who lends a generous aid in all public interests.

I this world's store, and who lends a generous aid in all public interests.

He is remarkable in his attachment to shade of sixty, with abundance of the shade of sixty and who lends a generous aid in all public interests.

I the shade of sixty, with abundance of the southern Musical Journal. Three Dollars worth of new and popular music can the Southern Musical Journal. Three Dollars worth of new and popular music can the Southern Musical Journal of the Southe

There are iron works here also, and we forgot while speaking of the court Colored fathers should bring up house, to add that a vein of gold runs their boys to work, and teach them underneath it. Next in importance, that they must make their living in or rather convenience, to the clock as the old way, "In the sweat of their a public institution is Speck's omniface," unless they want them to bus, which makes its regular trips grow up in idleness and vice, to be- from hotel to depot, and from thence come a curse to the community and wherever the weary wish to go. This is a decided blessing-we recommend its adoption elsewhere. There is a river half a mile from town to gladden the heart of the piscatorily inclined, and an inviting creek two miles offboth afford fish. We had nearly forgotten mention of the famous Burton Spring, in close reach of the hotel, the waters of which have effected some wonderful cures. On the whole. Lincolnton is a pleasant place, and the seeker after quiet, mountain breezes, pure water and cheap rates of board, and last but not least, good society, cannot do better than come here. The cost-all rail-from Greenville is only \$6.75, from Spartanburg \$5.25; quick, safe, cheap. And now till next time,

Editorial Review.

Governor Hampton returned to Columbia Wednesday from his Northern trip. He succeeded in effecting a loan of \$100,000 in New York, to meet the necessities of the State till the taxes are paid in.

The Journal of Commerce says gentleman in the upper wards has a common rooster with two horns portruding from his headone on either side."

Such a rooster would be very un-common up here.

The News and Courier says Martha Linen was up before the Mayor for misconduct, and the Mayor told ner "if she didn't mend her ways he would put her where the moths wouldn't get at her." But the point of the joke is lost when you rember that moths never touch

FOR THE HERALD.

Due West---Commencement. Reminiscences of the past are sweet, and peculiarly so when the impress has been nade on the tablet of our heart by the and of love and true friendship. In our ourney through this world, it is true that we all have our wilderness to traverse and our marsh to pass, yet we occasionally 'rest under the shade" of the olive and refresh ourselves with "the waters of the pool of Siloam." The fertile imagination can at any time portray in fine colors the the breezes which come from the future, but it is only the ideal; the past is of Hayes' order that no Federal officer the real, and it is on this that the retro-

> Who for all that age can bring, Would forget life's budding Spring? Who in after toil and strife

Would forget the morn of life ? Our school-days are often referred to as our happiest, and when we visit the rude og cabin where we were taught our alphabet strange feelings fill our soul; and still more so when we visit the Alma Mater, where we recited our last lesson, and bade kind teachers farewell. When good-bye ticipated visit, like the mirage of the des- from State Committees in the Northert, fled from us for sixteen years, yet we ern States, and those who expect of upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; hope was gratified, and on the 2d of July State Committees, every such Com- as they enter the gate of the sanctuary we took the cars for Due West-the home faces looked so familiar that it seemed be determined to enforce the order. hard to realize the fact that so many checkered scenes had passed during these years that have fled. The town is still inhabited by enterprising and intelligent citizens, and while the college bells tell you that lore is in store for those who delve, the shrill whistle of the steam engine assures you that the true dignity of physical labor is not forgotten. Many fine residences have been reared during our absence, and the public buildings have been improved. The churches seem to be in a prosperous condition. The institutions of goodly number of intellectual looking students; and so interested did almost every one seem in the cause of education that it eminded us of the classic groves of Acad-

And here let us say that to our juvenile mind there was always little relevancy about the word commencement. It seemed rather a finishing, but experience has taught us the true etymology of the word dinner and supper, and also giving in its broadest sense, and well may each of warning to ye lovers at night, "tis the graduates say, with one of their num-

"My bark is launched,

But where's the shore ?" A superfluity of words would not add anything to the general opinion of the exwith honor. The speeches were interesting frequently behind as up to time. There was of the best. The invited speakers and essayists did their full duty. The degree here remark that this mother of literature finds her sons in the pulpit, the legislative while her daughters are variously engaged mile from town, owned by Messrs. while her daughters are variously cagaged in the vocations of life from those "whose Afric's sunny plains proclaim the joyous news of a "Saviour born." We can only fruitful bough by a well, whose branches run over a wall," and may she live long, to | and clean, but late ten to fifteen days; bless those who honor her.

10,000 MUSICIANS WANTED, who will re-

Prosperity, S G.

FOR THE HERALD Our Washington Letter.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11, 1877.

Vastly different will be Mr. Hayes' reception at the South on his coming trip, from that given him in the New England States, The people of the Southern States know that the unexpected course of the Administration has conferred great benefits upon them, and they will welcome suitably the man at the head of the Administration. But there will not be, in the popular receptions, unless all advices are false, the slightest sign of political endorsement. The position of Mr.

Hayes as President, acquired as it was, will detract from, rather than increase, the hearty welcome to be given to a public benefactor. Events at New Orleans, by the way,

may prevent the extension of the trip to that city. It would not be a pleasant thing for Mr. Hayes to be in that city while Wells and Anderson were being tried for the frauds that gave him the Presidential office. If they should be convicted, as they doubtless will be if justice does not fail in the land, and to save themselves from the penitentiary, should make full confession, what would be the feeling of Stanley Mathews and Secretary Sherman, who will probably be of the Presi dential party when they read in the New Orleans papers the details of the confession-the tricks they suggested, the immunity they promised, the frauds they winked at? On the whole. unless the trials can be put off, the Southern excursion had better be cur-

Positive assurances are given that Mr. Tilden and his immediate friends had nothing to do with the indictment of Wells, Anderson and the rest, but it is no where denied that a knowledge of what was to be done kept him from going abroad even after his tickets were purchased and his other preparations all made. The consequences of the indictment and trial can only be guessed at, but they must be of great moment. Whether, as intimated above, these scoundrels will secure clemency by confession or suffer punishment in silence, is not certain, but it is certain that the trials will afford an opportunity of putting on record the enormous mass of evidence of fraud which the Electoral Commission refused-8 to 7-to receive. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, a reliable and well informed pa per, and not indisposed to deal kindly with Mr. Haves, says this morning that the prosecutions will go on to the end; that the colored members of the Board will probably be used as States evidence, and that it is expected evidence will be produced which will have the effect of driving Mr. Hayes from the White House through his sense of right and justice, even though the law cannot deprive him of the office.

There is, beyond question, dissatisfaction in the Cabinet on the subject of our childhood and youth form a grand | ning the party machine in any way. panorama on which we love to gaze, the Mr. Hayes is precluded, not less by

The Carolina Cotton Crop.

CHANGE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.

the Charleston Exchange: Gentlemen: We herewith submit our report of the condition of the cotton crop in South Carolina for the month of June, the facts being derived

the State very wet. the month favorable. Thirty-eight report too wet and un- of the wondering worshippers,-a

Thirty-eight report it more favorable

than last year. Thirteen report it about the same. Forty-five report less favorable. Eighteen counties, containing two- side with its gilded fanes and ruined thirds of the acreage of the State, re- reputations; its back is almost on the port a decrease in acreage since last slums where sin holds high carnival report, owing to bad stands, etc., (grain and corn being substituted.) winter, spring-time and harvest. from 21 to 15 per cent., and one coun- Naught is heard here but curses and

crease for the State of 2 per cent. by sixty-four, and bad by thirty-two. In the upper and middle counties society, the worse than heathen whom no blooms are reported. In the lower no gospel ever reaches, and whose

The condition of the crop is reported by twenty as good, and better | ing in the Hades. Trinity is not betthan last year; by thirty-six healthy tered by the Astor memorial; a hunand by forty fields grassy, cotton late, lessly squandered in senseless and uncondition bad, not so good as last year. meaning ornament to feed the pomp Lice are reported in seven counties. and vanity of its ministers, while

Committee of Information and Sta-

FOR THE HERALD. Broadbrim's New York Letter. shall get tired of sitting on the broken

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Fourth of July-New Style of Celebration-No Accidents-No Fires-The Consecration of the Astor Reredos-Stewart's Grand Memorial Cathedral-Young Robbers' Escape--Intemperance Among Women-Chitchat About Town, Etc., Etc.

Since the old court-house bell in 1776 proclaimed "Liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof," we have had no such celebration of our Independence as that which has just passed. Fairly launched on the second century of our national life we pause for a moment to contemplate the past, and to cast, if possible, the horoscope of the future. The Fourth of July this year was a new departure from all established custom. So far back, that the memory of living man runneth not to the contrary, our Independence Day has been ushered in with the roar of cannon, the rattle of small arms, the braying of horns and the beating of drums. For hundred years at least it has been the prerogative of the youthful Americans on that day to defy all law and ordinance, and to fire the ancient horse pistol, to explode the patriotic fire cracker, and to send the rocket whizzing to the sky, and let fly the infernal serpent, the erratic evolutions of which struck terror to the crowd wherever it chanced to fall. Fourth of July in Brooklyn marked a new era in our history; it was indeed a peace jubilee. The ordinance against the sale of fire-works and the miscellaneous discharge of guns and pistols was strictly enforced, and the consequence was an unbroken quiet such as Americans have not enjoyed since the Declaration of Independence. There were some constitutional growlers, pleasant thus to write of two great who sighed for the privilege of throwmen whose accumulated wealth reping bundles of fire-crackers under resented half a hundred millions of horses' heels, for the fun of seeing dollars, and whose possibilities for them run away; and discharging pisgood were unequaled in their generatols into people's ears to make them tion, but living they coveted no man's jump; but the majority of respectable citizens were overjoyed at the change and are quite content to leave the

abominable cracker and the villainous torpedo to the Chinese and such other barbarians, whose ideas of a patriotic celebration consist of "Sound and fury signifying nothing." In a city half a million of inhabitants there was only one alarm of fire, and but one case of serious accident from any cause whatever; this is a matter of sincere congratulation, and in view of the general comfort of the people and the almost entire immunity from accident I doubt if Brooklyn will ever return to the old style of celebration.

The 28th of June, Anno Domini 1877, will be a red-letter day in the history of the Episcopal Church in America as long as the Republic shall stand. St. Peter's Day was chosen by the magnates of that denomination for the consecration of the Astor Reshould enter into the work of manag- redos in Trinity Church, and the dediing caucuses and conventions, or run- cation of Stewart's splendid mausoleum at Garden City, on Long Island. From immemorial time it hath been New York as you meet with in the zest for which is never lost. Who, when his own assertions than by the manner the custom to preserve for the instructhinking on such themes, will not exclaim: of his first elevation, from ever again tion and incitement of posterity the ance has increased among our female being a candidate for President, but names of good and mighty men, whose population to a very alarming extent. several members of the Cabinet are great examples shall be the means of Young girls from fourteen to eighteen ambitious and they don't like the or- raising mankind to a higher plane years of age are frequently before our der. They see in it the ruin of the further from earth and nearer to God, Republican party. The effect in some and hence these grand bequests. Not of the Western States is much dreaded far from a million and a quarter of taken before the court by their father, by those who wish to keep the party dollars was conveyed to the church on who had found their reformation immajorities up. Said the President that day to celebrate the memory of possible. the other day to Gov. Young, of Ohio, two men who, if it had not been for "Governor, what do you think of my their enormous wealth, would have Southern policy?" Said the Gover- dropped out of sight beneath Time's nor, "Damn your Southern policy, merciless wave, "unknelled, uncoffined ingered on our lips we hoped it would not what I want to know about is your and unknown." Entering Trinity ting on the possibilities of the coming be long ere we would return; but alas! Northern policy." It is said that if Church by the eastern door, you see a how often are we disappointed. Our an- all the Government officials retire little box above which is the following inscription: "Whosoever hath pity were still sanguine. At last our fondest fice from Hayes refuse to serve on thus soliciting the alms of the faithful of our Alma Mater-where we found warm | hands of opposers of the Administra- | corporation in America, if not to-day hearts and hospitable hands. Many of the tion. The President is understood to in the whole world; its glebe lands and south ; its mighty revenues each

mittee in the North will fall into the Trinity Church is the richest church and tenures stretch east, west, north year might serve as ransom for a king; and its influence in Episcopal matters | Pan-Pr. sbyterian Council, a few are REPORT OF THE CHARLESTON EX- continent. In positive grandeur and Coney Island. Let us hope that He architectural chastity it was surpassed | who watcheth the sparrows fall, may by no church in the limits of the keep an eye on their uncared for flocks of God's worship in any land,-cost- shepherds, and wishing them all a lier than ever was dreamed of by the happy time and a safe return, suffering and despised Nazarene. On Thursday, the 28th of June, while the Te Deum Laudamus and Gloria in learning each have an able faculty, with a from the replies of ninety-six corresdents, in thirty counties of the State: nificent aisles in exquisite and glo-The first part of the month was dry, rious harmony, while trained singers afterwards showery, and in portions of at salaries of thousands of dollars were chanting praises to God, while

Fifty-eight report the weather for the smoke of sweet incense almost hid the veil of the shekinah from the eyes poor woman and four children were perishing of want almost under the tained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. shadow of the great spire reflected by J. C. Ayer, to whom his majesty was the noonday sun. Trinity Church faces the Babel of Wall street on one throughout all the year-summer and and Arms.-Hagerstown (Md.) Press.

ty an increase of 2 per cent., the blasphemy; degradation and misery average for nineteen counties being a and crime are strongly intrenched at decrease of 3 per cent., equal to a de- all times and in all seasons; murder and robbery are the records of almost The stands are reported fair to good y sixty-four, and bad by thirty-two. counties a few blooms have appeared. ostracism from everything that is holy is as complete as if they were dwelldred thousand dollars has been reck-

> ing in this city for temporal and spiritual bread. The great temple at Garden City, under which A. T. Stewart will repose, is expected to cost a million.

thousands and thousands are perish-

When Macaulay's New Zealander arch of London Bridge, and shall have placed his finished sketch of St. Paul's in the bottom of his carpetsack, and enveloping himself in a hydrogenated gas-bag, shall land himself across the ocean in about an hour and a half, and lighting on the spire of the mighty cathedral at Garden City, he shall ask of the sexton, whom he may possibly find taking weather observations in the belfry, to whose memory was this church erected. The answer will undoubtedly be, one A. T. Stewart-for his name will not yet have perished from the memory of men-who died Anno Domini did he do that he is honored by this splendid mausoleum, persistently in-

1876. What great and glorious work quires the stranger. He sold cali- application. coes on Broadway, replies the sexton, at ten cents a yard. Going over to Trinity, he will see the magnificent altar, then hoary with time and consecrated by age. To whose memory was this gorgeous memorial erected. and what did the good man do to deserve it, he inquires. He made monev while he lived,-money, money, money! From youth to age he rolled in millions. Gold, gold, gold, poured down upon him like the gilded rain with which Jupiter enveloped the glorious mother of Perseus; but he died and left it all behind. No poor man blessed him, no unfortunate AT TEMPERANCE HALL wept for his taking off. In the city ON THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 1974, 1877, of his birth, where all his millions were accumulated, he leaves no mon-CHOICE SELECTIONS OF SOLOS, DUETTS ument behind, nothing but his gold and this; the library which bears his name, though a costly collection of books, is sealed to the million of people who surround it, and for any practical service, except to a favored TICKETS, 50 CENTS. few, it might to-day be swept from the earth and it would never be miss-For sale at W. T. Tarrant's, Pope & Ward-For sale at W. T. Tarrant's, Pope & Ward-law's, and from members of the Class.

The No extra charge for Reserved Seats.
Concert to commence at & o'clock.

N. B.—He will be assisted by Several Distinguished Vocalists from Columbia.

For particulars see Programme.

July 18, 29—It. ed, except by the librarian. It is not

love, and dying, sweet charity passes them by, for they have left no gentle Last week, five boys escaped from stock before purchasing, as I have some the reformatory in Brooklyn, rivaling New and Beautiful Goods and will be conthe best feats of Jack Sheppard. They tore their sheets and blankets into strips and made a rope, with which they descended from the upper story of the building. They then scaled a twenty-foot wall and were free. They were all small boys, but their little hodies were covered all over with welts, telling a story of brutal usage which, I fear, is too common in all of our public institutions.

Just now the attention of our crusaders is turned to a new phase of vice in our American society; it is the prevalence of intemperance among women. Forty years ago such a thing as a dram-drinking American woman was almost unknown. Whatever there was of intemperance among females, was confined exclusively to our foreign population, and while it is true that you will see no such sights in gin-palaces of London, still intemperpolice courts, and only last week two sisters, young and lovely girls, were

Wall Street looks like a poor man's funeral, and around the back doors of our fashionable theatres third rate actors in dirty paper collars are speculaseason. We expect Patti. Herr Wagner is talked of, but it is said that he don't like water of any kind, and that he has an especial detestation of salt water. The cobwebs are growing over the doors of all our fashionable churches. The watchmen on Zion's Hill have disappeared. Some are breathing inspiration among the moldering shrines of Jerusalem, some are clambering the Alps of Switzerland, some are deep in the mysteries of the is felt to the furthest extremity of the at Long Branch, and a portion are at To the President and Directors of | United States; it was a shrine worthy | in the absence of these wandering

> I am, truly yours, BROADBRIM.

THE COLOSSAL BRONZE STATUE OF VICTORY which stands in the Park, at Lowell, before the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the revolution, is lasting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obespecially gracious in acknowledgment of what his remedies are reputed to remain closed until six o'clock in the have done for the suffering sick. It | "morning of the day thereafter, and during was donated by the Doctor to the City | "the day aforesaid the sale of all intoxicating of Lowell as a permanent and speaking | "liquor is prohibited." emblem of the victories both of Science

[ADVERTISEMENT.] MESSRS. EDITORS: The late Convention are no doubt satisfied with its nominations. but the PEOPLE are not. They are tired of its high-handed and presumptive actions in arrogating to itself powers to make ALL nominations in the County for Two YEARS. The mass of the voters, while they have nothing whatever against the Convention's candidates PERLGNALLY, will not YOTE FOR THEM to further the ends of a certain RING. The following ticket is put in the field, and will be SUPPORTED and ELECTED by

FOR CLERE OF THE COURT: CAPT. GUSS DICKERT, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: L. P. W. RISER. July 18, 29-te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE:

L. B. MAFFETT.

New & Miscellaneous.

COLUMBIA CLOTHING AND HAT HOUSE

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Are constantly receiving additions to their stock of Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Piece Goods for their extensive Custom Department.

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We send samples and directions for measurement on

Officers Uniforms and Military Outfits a specialty.

R. & W. C. SWAFFIELD, COLUMBIA, S. C.

GRAND COMPLIMENTARY

Prof. W. H. EVANS,

VOCAL CLASS!

QUARTETTES AND CHORUSES, BY

THE BEST AUTHORS.

CHANGE OF BASE

Having removed my stock of JEWELRY

SILVER and SILVER PLATED GOODS to

the new store of McFall & Pool, I would

respectfully ask an examination of my

stantly adding to my already Large Stock.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS, BIRTH-DAY and BRIDAL PRESENTS a specialty. All of

TAX RETURNS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR,

On and after this date until the 20th

August proximo, this office will be open

for returns of all taxable property as re-

quired by law for the fiscal year 1877. All

persons between the ages of 21 and 60

years are liable to poll tax and must make

returns accordingly. L. E. FOLK,
Auditor Newberry County.

NOTICE!

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION

FOR NEWBERRY COUNTY.

issued by His Excellency Wade Hampton.

Governor of the State of South Carolina, on

the 16th day of July, A.D. 1877, an election

for Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

and General Sessions for the County of

Newberry, and one County Commissioner

of the County of Newberry, to be held

ON THURSDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF

JULY, A. D. 1877, as required by the Con-

stitution and Laws of the State of South

And, whereas, a writ of election for

member of the House of Representatives of

the State of South Carolina, to take place

on the said 26TH DAY OF JULY, A. D.

1877, was issued and directed to us by the

Honorable Wm. H. Wallace as Speaker of

the House of Representatives of the State

Now, Know YE, That in pursuance of

pertaining to elections, the following named

of Election at the several Precincts herein-

tions ON THURSDAY, THE 26TH DAY

Newberry, No. 1-A. G. Maybin, W. W.

Newberry, No. 2-Wm. Johnson, Jno. F

Gibson's Store, No. 3-Joseph Caldwell,

Glymphville, No. 4-A. Y. W. Glymph.

Whitmire's, No. 6-J. S. Renwick, L.P.W

Jalapa, No. 7-G. W. L. Spearman, W.W.

Williams', No. 8-Silas Walker, W. S.

Longshore's, No. 9-A. J. Longshore.

Prosperity, No. 10-R. L. Luther, H. C.

Pomaria, No. 11-E. J. Lake, J. D. Suber.

The managers are hereby notified to be

and appear before the undersigned at New-

berry C. H., on Monday, the 23d day of

"All bar-rooms, saloons and other places

"for the sale of liquors by retail shall be

"closed at six o'clock of the evening pre-

"ceding the day of such election, and

OSBORNE L. SCHUMPERT

Commissioners of Election for Newberry

SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE R. R.,

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R.

*Breakfast. †Dinner. ‡Supper.
W. W. DAVIES, Superintendent.

JAS. F. GLENN,

J. D. CASH,

County.

July 16th, 1877.

W. G. Peterson, Joseph F. Burton.

Moseley, Micajah David, col'd.

July, A. D. 1877, to be qualified.

Thos. B Chalmers, Dr. T C. Brown.

Maybinton, No. 5-B. H. Maybin,

Joel B. Heller, Thos. H. Alewine.

OF JULY, A. D. 1877, viz:

Spearman, Harry B. Scott.

Hardy, Thos. Suber, col'd.

Riser, Win. H Whitmire.

Riser, Col. Geo. S. Cannon.

Pitts, J. R. Irwin.

Houseal, J. D. Boston.

of South Carolina, dated 16th day of July,

WHEREAS, by a writ of election to us

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 11th, 1877.

JOHN O. PEOPLES.

which will be sold LOW FOR CASH ONLY.

July 18, 29-3t.

July 18, 29-3t.

Carolina, is ordered.

A. D. 1877.

MRS. E. E. JACKSON DIRECTOR.....PROF. W. H. EVANS

CONCERT

CLEARING OUT SALE.

GREAT REDUCTION

IN PRICES OF

CRAND

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Notions, &c. To make room for an entire NEW STOCK of FALL and WINTER GOODS, my present stock will be sold without regard to cost or previous prices.

These goods must and will be sold, as I do

not intend to carry them over. Send for samples and see for yourself how cheap IS AM SELLING 25c. AND 35c. RIBBONS FOR 12 1-2c. PER YARD.

I pay Express charges on all orders amounting to \$10.00 and over. C. F. JACKSON,

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES COLUMBIA, S. C. July 18, 29-tf.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. To the Commissioners and Managers of Election of Newberry County. of Clerk of Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions, and of one of the County Commissioners of the County of Newberry. NOW, THEREFORE, You and each one of you are hereby required, with strict regard

to the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of this State, touching your duty in such case, to cause an election to be held in the said County, ON THURSDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1877, for Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions, and one County Commissioner of said County, to fill said vacancies. All bar-rooms and drinking saloons in said County shall be closed on said-day of

election, and any person who shall sell any intoxicating drinks in said County on that day shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not less than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned for a period of not less than one month por more than six

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Colum-[L.S.] bia, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1877, in the hundred and second year of American Independence.

WADE HAMPTON. R. M. SIMS, Secretary of State. July 18, 29-2t.

The State of South Carolina. To Osborne L. Schumpert, John D. Cash

James F. Glenn, Commissioners of Election for the County of Newberry.
WHEREAS, the seat of Will H. Thomas, who, at the General Election held November the 7th, 1876, was chosen a member of the House of Representatives for the Election District of Newberry County, to serve for two years, has since said election been declared vacant by the House of Represent atives. And, whereas, the Constitution of the State of South Carolina directs that in such a case a Writ of Election shall be is-

sued by the Speaker of the House of Repre-

the Constitution and the Laws of the State sentatives, for the purpose of filling the vacancy thus occasioned, for the remainder persons are hereby appointed as Managers of the term for which the Member whose seat has been declared vacant was elected after named to conduct the aforesaid elec-Now, therefore, you and each of you are hereby required, after due advertisement and with strict regard to all the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the said State, touching your duty in such case, to hold an election for a Member of the House of Representatives, for the Election District aforesaid, to serve for the remainder of the

> elected; the Polls to be opened at the vaious places of Election in the said District. ON THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTE DAY OF JULY INSTANT, by the various sets of Managers for those places respect-This Writ, together with your return of the Election to be held under it, have before the House of Representative at its next

term for which the said Will H. Thomas was

meeting after the Election. Witness, the Honorable W. H. Wallace. Esquire, Speaker of the House of Representatives, at Columbia, this the 16th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-W. H. WALLACE, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN T. SLOAN, Clerk of the House of

Greenville & Columbia Railroad

Representatives.

Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted, connecting with Night Trains on South Carolina Rail Road up and down. On and after Mon-day, July 16, 1877, the following Schedule will be

leave Columbia, Alston, Newberry, Cokesbury, 6 50 p m 8.80 p m - 10.00 p m Arrive Greenville, Leave Greenville. Belton, Cokesbury,

Newberry. " Alston, Arrive Columbia, The following Passenger Schedule will be run on and after July 16, 1877: Anderson Branch and Blue Ridge Rail Road. DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIN. Arrive. Leave. Arrive. Leave. Leave Walhalla at. Perryville,
Pendleton,

UP TRAIN.

Leave Belton at.

"Anderson 920 p m
"Pendleton 10.10 p m
"Perry ville 10.40 p m
Arrive at Walhalls 11.15 p m
Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 2,00
a.m. and leave Newberry at 3.00 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt.

JABEZ NOETON, General Ticket Agent. JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent.