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[From the News and Courier.] The Great Law-Breaker.

Ex-Governor Moses Arrested in New York for Forgery-The Charge Briefly and Forcibly Stated

arranged. NEW YORK, April 8 .- Ex-Gov- would like to get the money. "The money," said Moses, "of course, if I ernor Franklin J. Moses, Jr., of South Carolina, was arrested on Broadway had the money I could arrange the last night, and locked up. He is matter without your consent, but charged with having forged the name what I would like to know is in what way it would suit you best to have of J. Woodruff to a note for \$316, and passing the note upon James Allan this matter settled.

Moses will be taken to Charleston in a few days. EFFORTS TO ESCAPE-AN INGENIOUS to call it square." "But," said Moses,

PLEA ticles, at least, and I have a propo-NEW YORK, April 8 .- 10 P. M .sition to make, which I think, will be Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, is still confined at police headquarters. He has engaged counsel, who presented an to Judge Donohue a petition for paid on Saturday night for the habeas corpus, returnable to-morrow. balance." The petition states that the prisoner To this Mr. Allan assented as the is arrested ou a requisition purporbest thing he could do under the cirting to be from his Excellency Wade umstances, and accordingly Moses re-Hampton, Governor of South Carolina, arned shortly with about one hunon the Governor of New York for the ired dollars' worth of the goods, and body of said Moses, charged with forgave the promised order for the balgery; that no warrant from the Govance. ernor of New York accompanies the said requisition, and that the alleged forgery is that of a name upon an usurious and void promissory note.

The writ was granted. At the same time Moses's counsel telegraphed to Governor Robinson, of New York, asking if Moses's alleged forgery of a name upon an usurious and void promissory note was crime and if any pecuniary obligation was so created. [There was no Usury law, in South

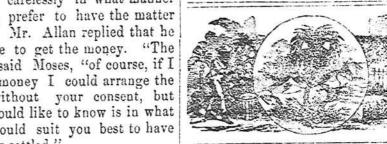
Carolina, at the time that Moses committed the crime with which he is charged. HISTORY OF THE CRIME AND OF THE | tice died, and the next excuse the

VARIOUS SHIFTS AND DEVICES heir made that he would have to re-ADOPTED BY THE SLIPPERY ROGUE TO ESCAPE ITS CONSEQUENCES. father's estate.

The announcement was made in the Associated Press dispatches yesterday | Moses, Mr. Allan placed the matter that Ex-Gov. Franklin J. Moses had | in the hands of Solicitor Jervey, who been arrested in New York, on Sun- in December last prepared the papers day night, on a charge of forgery, had and placed a warrant of arrest in the days. It is proper to mention just the very day that the warrant was here that a true bill was found against | prepared he left for the North and Moses, at the last term of the Court | has remained there ever since.

The next morning Moses walked iuto Mr. Allan's establishment with the air of one who had the means to

THOS. F. GRENEKER, ¿ EDITORS. do and the will to dare, asked the W. H. WALLACE, proprietor carelessly in what manner he would prefer to have the matter



The Herald.

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"Well," replied Mr. Allan, "if you NEWBERRY. S. C. will return me the articles I will agree WEDNESDAY, APR. 17, 1878

"I desire to retain some of those ar-A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an satisfactory. I will return you a por-Advertising medium offers unrivalled a vantages. For Terms, see first page. tion of the articles and will give you order on my paper, which will be

FOR GOVERNOR:

WADE HAMPTON.

Shall the Entire State Ticket Be Re-elected ?

Efforts are being made in differ ent portions of the State to secure When Saturday night arrived the renomination of the entire State the order was dishonored, and Mr. Ticket. The only hint of a change Allan had again to seek redress from Moses in person. Promises were freeis in the office of Lieutenant Govly made by the ex-Governor that he ernor; and this change is suggestwould settle up very shortly, and ed, not because Col. Simpson will during the next few days his father. the Chief Justice, being ill he left the | not accept a renomination, but because, forsooth, he is not a candicity to visit him. Shortly after his arrival in Columbia Mr. Allan redate. If Col. Simpson does not get ceived a letter purporting to have a nomination till he seeks for it he been written by the Chief Justice, will never get it. He is not that and stating that "Frank" had insort of a man. He belongs to that formed him of the facts of the case, honorable and once honored class and that he would see that the matter was speedily settled. The Chief Juswho believe that the office should seek the man. If the other State

main in Columbia to settle up his officers be re-elected he will be reelected with them. But we believe

Convinced of the deliberate guilt of the idea of retaining all the State officers is a mistaken one. We be lieve in rotation in office. These men have been honored by the peobeen lodged in the Tombs and would hands of a trial justice. Moses must ple. There are many others equal too, that some improvements can ions.

A Very Thiu Dodge.

The Convention. It will devolve on the County Convention that meets at the Court

House, Saturday, the 27th, to decide first, whether this County will adopt the plan of primary elections. We hope it will, and think there is scarcely a doubt of it. Then must fix upon the plan. This should be as liberal as possible. It will not do to exclude any Democrats from a voice in these elections. It will also have to determine the man and even generous treatment. He did ner of choosing delegates to the not act the demagogue yesterday, as

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is the country at large. The demand for arms and clothing will soldier. Thirteen years ago such talk benefit the Northern and Eastern factories, and the demand for pro-Northwest. The South, however, will be a loser. The price of cotton will come down at first and may go up to high figures, and the in cotton, will send more money upon intelligent citizens. away for provisions than will come back to her for cotton.

Primary Elections.

In another column are the sug gestions made by the State Democratic Executive Committee for holding primary elections. We are free to say that we do not approve be brought to Charleston in a few have been on the alert, however, for ly patriotic and competent who de- of them as a whole. Our readers, serve like honor. It is probable, however, can form their own opin- bill, and was of more than ordinary

State News.

Charleston to New York, the 13th

carried 80,000 quarts of strawber-

DON'T AROUSE .- Some people-

but there were not many of them

from the jump-who once thought

might be aroused against the Gov-

ernor, have come to the conclusion

that the people don't "arouse"

Editorial Review.

Maine had five hundred divorces

The premium on gold now over

greenbacks is only one quarter of a

"Boss" Tweed, died in Ludlow

last year—about one to every twelve

worth a cent .- Barnwell Sentinel.

The steamer City of Atlanta from

a re-election.

marriages.

cent.

stant.

One of the strongest arguments | ries and 4,300 crates of green peas.

FOR THE HERALD. Gur Washington Letter. WASHINGTON. D. C., April 10, 1878.

was wholly upon the question of the

citizenship of Fields! This was a

legitimate question. The speeches of

Newberry, S. C.

The election of Gen. Fields, of Georgia, an ex-Confederate soldier, as Doorkeeper of the House, yesterday, was made the occasion of remarks by General Butler, of Massachusetts, and Messrs. Frye and Hale, of Maine. Mr. Frye has the instincts of a gentleman, and at times gives to questions affecting the whole country a manly

State Convention.

We mention these facts so as to Butler and Hale did, and his speech remind the delegates to prepare to discuss them. Whoever has a plan let him submit it. Out of the many plans that will be proposed the

Butler and Hale were not directed to Convention will no doubt adcpt any subject before the House, but to one that will give general satisfac- the voters of the North over the head of the subject under discussion. They called attention to the fact that the Should a war between England | Republicans of the House wished to and Russia take place, as expected, | put a Union soldier, though a Demothis country will profit by it. that crat. in the position, while the Democrats desired to elect a Confederate

was just as base as now and just as false, but was not as well understood. visions will benefit the West and Thirteen years in which the Democrats of Maine have nominated for office Union soldiers as often as the Republicans have done so, should have warnremain down. Corn and meat will ed Mr. Hale that the time had passed in which this sharp of special devotion South, that is planting so heavily to the Union soldier could impose

If the Democracy is to lose ground in the next two years it will not be

because the Democrats of the House were unanimous in voting for an ex-Confederate soldier for a minor office, but because they are not oftener unanimous upon questions of real importance to the voters of the country. Debate in the Senate yesterday was upon the Pacific Railroads Funding interest. Senators Thurman, Kernan,

and, thinking that the college student be made. Governor Hampton will Next week we propose to have Sargent and Blaine spoke. It now secured a requisition for his arrest be re-elected, and should be. As something more to say about this appears likely that Thurman's billto the others there should be a new matter, the crowded condition of the bill of the Judiciary Committeedeal, some going out, others re- our columns preventing anything will be so amended as to make its terms a final settlement with the roads,



S. W. TEAGUE,

Apr. 17, 16-tf.

Newberry, S. C.

P. N. LIVINGSTON.

J. J. PAYSINGER.

J. H. DENNIS.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an Execution in the above

stated cause, to me directed. I will seil, at

Newberry Court House, on the First Mon-

day in May, A. D. 1878, within the legal

ours of sale, and to the highest bidder,

Newberry, containing ONE-FOURTH OF

AN ACRE, more or less, and bounded by

Adams Street, Friend Street, by lots occu-

pied by A. C. Chapman and R. C. Chapman,

the same being the lot occupied by. R. C.

Rudd, deceased.

the defendant, Frances White.

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of General Sessions, in Charleston, and on this very charge, and that in order to further the ends of justice. at the request of the solicitor, no mention of the fact has previously | rant, which resulted as above stated in been made in this paper. The facts his arrest on Sunday night. of the case are these :

In January, 1877, F. J. Moses, being engaged as editor of a Radical evening paper published in this city, went into the jewelry store of Mr. James Allan, King street, and expressed the desire to see some of his choicest stock. The anniversary of his wife's wedding day, he said, confidentially, was near at hand, and he was desirous of showing his affection by presenting her with some hand. some pieces of jewelry. Mr. Allan went carefully through his show cases and exhibited article after article, and after long consideration the Ex-Governor selected a watch and chain, several brooches, rings, &c., amounting in value to \$316.

After the articles had been neatly put away in their cases, Mr. Allan stated the amount of the bill and suggested that he would like to have The suggestions made in the annexed cash. Moses replied that he was de-1 series are general in their character, sirous of getting a little time, and as is entirely proper, for it would be asked if Mr. Allan would not consent to take his note for the goods. Mr. Allan stated that he did not feel warranted in accepting his note, intimating gently but firmly that it might go to protest. Moses, nothing daunted,

then inquired if Mr. Allan would accept his note with an endorsement, to which he replied that if the endorser was good he would agree. Moses retired and the next day returned with the note endorsed by Josephus Woodsruff of Printing Ring fame. The endorsement being satisfactory, Mr.

Allen accepted the note and turned the articles over to the "native young Governor."

A few days subsequent to this little transaction Mr. Allan met Mr. of the fact, and in the same communication state that he is a member of Woodruff in the street, and, being desirous of getting some money at the following pledge : "I agree to abide time, asked Woodruff if he would by and support the nominations of like to "shave" his note. Woodruff, the Democratic party, and not to acvery much surprised, stated that he cept either a nomination or an office given him no note. Mr. Allan had from any other source than the regustated the circumstanees, and Woodlarly constituted Democratic organizaruff replied that he had not signed the note, that he had not seen Moses tion.

within three months of that time, and primary election, the county chair. that he had given him no authority man shall notify the Democratic clubs to sign his name.

Mr. Allan then obtained an interof the aspirants who have thus qualview with Moses, which from all acified themselves for the position of counts, must have been very rich and | candidate, and votes cast for any other person or persons shall not be counted.

Upon entering the room in which the Ex-Governor sat, Mr. Allan remarked that he had called to arrange a little irregularity in the note which | Democratic party, and report the rehe had given him a few days before. Moses, somewhat surprised, but the managers, to the county chairman. with an air of pefect composure, said : At this election none but the mem-

About a month ago the solicitor from the Governor, and a special agent was deputed to execute the warmaining in, just as they happen to further now. be or not to be the choice of the

people. We don't like this lump-From the Columbia Register, April 11.] ing business. The State Democracy.

Nominating Convention meets it Plan for Conducting the Primary Election will not be trammeled by any Adopted by the Executive Committee. pledges or any instruction, but left

Among the business transacted by | free to choose as it thinks best. the State Democratic Executive Committee, at its meeting in this city yesterday, the following general plan for against primary elections is that conducting the primary elections was they are so "unwieldy," yes, that's agreed upon, and ordered to be sent the word. Not because there is to the various county chairmen. The any danger that equal and substanmembers are impressed with the imtial justice will not be done to any it possible that South Carolina portance of the system as the best and fairest method for selecting can-

place or section or pursuit but "unwieldy" because they can't be twist didates to be voted for in each county, ed around the fingers and maniputhereby tending to unify and harmolated by ringsters and wirepullers. nize the party throughout the State. Primary elections are just a bit too heavy for the backs of the conventional combinations of which we are constantly hearing so much. They difficult to prepare details which mean that Lowndesville and Ninetywould operate with equal force and Six, Cokesbury and Bordeaux are smoothness in every locality. The entitled to equal respect and conecommendations of the Executive

sideration in the deliberative as-Committee are embraced in the followsemblies of the Democratic party ing points : with Abbeville. They mean that 1. Aspirants for the position of no one man or any single set of candidates should be announced individually in any mode deemed proper | men can run the machine. It is

getting outside their selfish control by themselves or their friends, but should be placed distinctly before the | and whether we are willing to ad-Democratic party on their own merits, | mit it or not the next campaign will and not as the candidate of any or- be fought and won as the campaign of 1876 was also fought and won ganized body of Democrats.

by the country districts and their 2. Each aspirant for the position of candidate, when he accepts the nomiinvincible Democracy. Anything nation so made, shall immediately at issue with the selfishness of certain schemers is "unwieldy," but notify the county chairman in writing the people of the country can carry

the primary elections through and some local club, and subscribe to the | they intend to do it, too, or we are greatly mistaken in our men.

FAbbeville Medium. practices. The Medium hits the nail on the head. It is because nominating conventions are so wieldy, and be-

cause they have been so often wield 3. At least five days before the ed by cliques in their own interest and the interests of their special | er.

friends that the popular voice calls for primary elections.

Knights of Honor.

4. On the day fixed for the primary election each local club shall sult in writing, over the signatures of

and then be passed. It requires a The Laurensville Herald states fixed portion-one-fourth-of the net upon authority that Lieutenant profits of the roads to be set apart for We hope that when the State Governor Simpson will not decline the benefit of the Government.

> The tariff bill of Mr. Wood comes up to-day, unless, as once before, that gentleman gives way to other business. Mr. Wood will make the opening speech. He says that the recent publication by the Bureau of Statistics, apparently showing that under his bill the revenue would be many millions less than at present, is deceptive, and that it is published now for the purpose of defeating his measure. He

claims that the same amount of money can be raised, with less expense, and in a manner less burdensome to the people and less injurious to commerce, under his proposed act than under existing law. In commercial circles and by thinking men everywhere, the debate on this important subject will

be read with great interest. It is again reported that Anderson, of Louisiana, will be made Collector of the Port of New Orleans, and this Wm. H. Tweed, better known as time the story is told in a way to make it appear probable. The official Street Jail, New York, the 12th in- knowledge Mr. Hayes has of Anderson is, in substance, that by a manipu-

> nounced as a fraud by Justice Strong, of the Electoral Commission, who voted for Hayes,) Anderson succeeded in stealing the Presidency from Tilden. The unofficial knowledge he has of him is that Anderson was tried for | of Newberry, for assistance rendered

technicality. On this knowledge Hayes proposes to elevate the civil service by giving Anderson office. Grant Dr. W. F. Pratt, Dr. S. F. Fant, Mrs. wouldn't do that. SOLON.

FOR THE HERALD.

The members of this Club are requested to meet, promptly, at Hart- Chapman, T. F. Greneker, Wm. P. ford Church, on 25th April, at 2 Houseal, E. P. Chalmers, W. E. Pelo'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing ham, D. B. Wheeler, Rev. H. W. the Club. Also all persons who voted Kuhns, W. W. Hodges, J. L. Ramthe Democratic ticket in 1876, and age, J. B. Smith, H. T. Fellers, J. P. living in the vicinity of this Club, are | Hardy, W. M. Shackleford, M. Foot, earnestly solicited to meet with us at T. C. Pool, W. W. Houseal, J. M. the above time and place, to partici- Folk, W. I. Harp.

pate in electing delegates to County

must, like a pack-horse, meekly bear INFORMATION WANTED all that is placed upon him, they go Of JACOB P. LIVINGSTON, who left to Business Colleges, or what is worse, Newberry County about six years ago. His mother, now Mrs. Miriam Johnson, who altogether neglect education. The has not heard from him for three years, road to learning must, in many inwill thankfully receive any information in regard to him. When last heard from he stances, be made short. And those was at Mathew's Bluff, S. C. students whose desires are made sub-Papers will confer an obligation by copy ing this notice. MRS. MIRIAM JOHNSON. servient to their means, must be allowed to consult their own taste in Apr. 17, 16-3t. the matter of education. That New-TRESPASS NOTICE berry College is fully aware of this is

We, the undersigned, warn all persons evinced in the select course of instrucagainst trespassing on our plantations either tion, which has been arranged with a by hunting, fishing, or in any other manner. Persons so doing will be dealt with view to business education, and which to the full extent of the law. the Faculty believes to be sufficient to meet the wants of those who desire the instruction afforded by a Business

Apr. 17, 16-31*. College. It comprises studies selected from the regular curriculum ; prominent among which are English Gram. Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Probate Court on the 16th May mar, Arithmetic and Political Econo-1878, for a final settlement of the estate of Geo. A. Rikard, deceased, and will immemy. Philosophy and Chemistry are diately thereafter apply for letters dismisequally useful, but the studies men-

sory as administrator of said estate. tioned are of more general and practi-JAMES A. RIKARD, Admr. estate ap 17 4t of George A. Rikard, dec'd. cal importance. As a special attraction, I mention Book-keeping. No STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA man who has a modicum of practical COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. experience can be ignorant of the im-L. W. LONG. portance of this study. Not simply because application in this branch in-R. C. CHAPMAN.

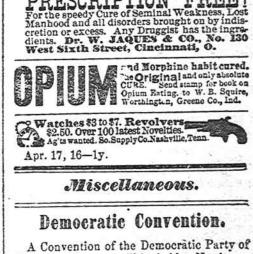
sures neatness, readiness and accuracy, but also because the principles of book-keeping enter more or less extensively into the business of every man, and the good accountant never fails to the following property, to wit: One lot of land situated in the Town o command a remunerative position. A class has been organized in this important study, and is now thoroughly under way.

Chapman as a Work Shop, and levied on as the property of the defendant, R. C. The Excelsior Literary Society re-Ohapmau. turn thanks to the following citizens Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for pa-ers. D. B. WHEELER, s s. c. pers. April 15th, 1878-16-3t in furnishing their hall :

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Jones & Satterwhite, C. & G. S. COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-Mower, L. K. Vance, L. C. Moore, IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Thomas A. Rudd, as Administrator of John S. M. Redus, E. A. Scott, O. B. Mayer, Jr., Junius E. Chapman, Wm.

Frances White. Lane, J. B. Carwile, J. Y. Culbreath. By virtue of an Execution in the above Three Mile Democratic Club. B. F. Griffin, Jr., Wm. Johnson, S. stated cause, to me directed, I will sell, at K. Dick, A. J. McCaughrin, Jno. A. Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in May, 1878, within the legal hours of sale, and to the highest bidder, the follow ing Real Estate, to-wit: One tract of land containing SIX HUNDRED AND NINE FEEN AGRES, more or less, situated in the County and State aforesaid, bounded by lands of John S. Brooks, Mrs. Fannie Ridlehuber, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, John T. Hil and others. Levied on as the property of

> pers. The Lady of Lyons will be played



Newberry County, will be held at Newberry Court House, on Saturday, 27th April instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the next two years, and organizing for the ensuing campaigu. This Convention will also be called upon to decide the question of Primary Elections,

and the manner of electing delegates to the State Convention. The Townships will send the following

number of delegates, respectively : Township 1-11 Delegates. 2 - 3

3-3 4-4 5-3 6- 5 7-3 8- 8 0-8 10-5 11-6

Clubs in the same Township may divide the representation among themselves as they may agree, or they may each send the whole number above fixed for that Township, and the Convention will apportion the vote among the delegates so elected. It is urged that all persons who voted the Democratic ticket in 1876, or who are known now to be Democrats, whether they be members of Clubs or not, be invited to vote for Delegates at the Club meetings for that purpose.

J. F. J. CALDWELL, T. W. HOLLOWAY, S. F. FANT, T. J. LIPSCOMB. JAMES MCINTOSH, Gounty Executive Committee. Apr. 10, 15-2t. FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEABOARD Cry is for Hampton! The

And it finds a responsive echo in the hearts of all, and gives universal satisfaction, but there is a void yet to be filled, all over the land that other cry is loud and

long-GIVE US CHEAP dry Goods! The man is no patriot or lover of his fellow man who does not respond to this call. In tender consideration I Offer My Elegant New Stock of

Spring and Summer Goods

A Cincinnati Enquirer special from Pittsburg, April 4, says Prof. Butler, teacher of music in the Pennsylvania Female College,

The Grand Lodge of the Knights was to-day dismissed for kissing of Honor held its annual convention one of the young lady pupils, a hold an election for candidates of the in Columbia last week. The ses- Wheeling girl. The matter was sion was a very pleasant and har- | discovered Tuesday, and yesterday monious one. The following offi- the young lady's father came and

cers were elected for the ensuing took her home; meantime the board took the professor's case under con-

The State of West Virginia, since lation of votes in Louisiana, (deits admission into the Union in 1863, has never hanged a man legally, but twenty have been lynched. Chas. W. Fields, of Georgia, was

elected Door-Keeper of the U.S. House of Representatives, in place of Col. Polk, turned out for corrupt a portion of that offence, was convicted

Christopher J. Wilson, of Macon, Ga., has patented a saw that planes the lumber as it saws it, leaving it ready for the builder and the paint-

