NEWBERRY HERZLD. R H D

Last Moments of Congress.

The Adjournment-Preparations for the Ohio Campaign-Effects of the Veto of the Marshals' Bill.

Telegraphed to the New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Congress adjourned amid general good humon and with no traces of bitter feeling between the members of opposite parties. The Ohio men were particularly glad to get away to begin the summer and fall campaign, and the Republicans seem inclined to meet Gen. Ewing's wishes by making the canvass conspicuously on the currency issue. The Congressional committee has ordered among other documents for distribu tion in Ohio, 40,000 copies of each a Congressman Morton's two speeches on silver, the one opposing the free coinage of silver, the other opposing the redemption of trade dollars.

In some Republican quarters it was pretended to-day that the failure of the marshals bill would put a stop to all proceedings in the Federal Courts and inflict terrible calamities upon the country. A formidable list was pub lished of not less than eighteen in stances in which the United States, was asserted, would now be defence less at the mercy of evil doers. course this is all nonsense. The veio message gave incidentally some countenance to the fable, because the Pres ident recited in it the duties of mar shals, which, if there were no marshals, would of course remain undone. But he did not pretend that these du ties and offices would be prohibited or would remain unfulfilled through the lack of an appropriation of money, and he does not intend to disband the force of marshals or to order them not to act. On the contrary, they will all go on with all their duties precisely as though the six hundred thousand dollar bill had not been vetoed by the President, and all their legitimate expenses will doubtless be covered by a deficiency bill at the next session, which, it is to be hoped, the President will not veto. That is to say, the fact that the marshals' bill was vetoed does in their lawful capacities, but only de- then amounted to something more lays their payment a few months. If than rhetorical flourish and bomit were otherwise the President would either not have vetoed the bill or he would have felt obliged to call an extra session.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, ¿ EDITORS. W. H. WALLACE,

The Herald.

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NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879

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

The Decline of Oratory.

There are those who insist on thinking that the former times were better than these in every re spect. They say that the race is deteriorating, and, in support of their position, point to-what they so regard-the fact that our pres ent statesmen are inferior to those of the past. They claim that there are now no such public men as Calhoun and Clay and Webster no such orators as Patrick Henry John Randolph and Wm. Pinckney. In Great Britain they point to Fox Burke, Pitt and Sheridan as the type of statesmen that flourished in the eighteenth century, and claim that they are superior to those who now fill the British Parliament. That there has been a decline in oratory there can be no doubt ; but that proves nothing. Formerly a public man was a great man compared to his constituents. He knew a great many things that were un known to them. He could instruct not prohibit the marshals from acting | them by the hour. Public speaking bast. The public speaker was a

would be able to get their eating and Quick Work. A wonderful piece of railroading sleeping in Hendersonville, dropped was accomplished a few days ago. off at Spartanburg, to swait the extra The St. Louis Iron Mountain Rail train the next morning. Instead of Road, extending from St. Louis to one train the next morning, there Texarkana, was five feet wide, the were two, one starting nearly an hour standard width of railroads being after the other. There has been so much said and written about the four feet eight and a half inches. The width of this road caused great | Spartanburg & Asheville R. R., that nconvenience and loss of time in I am afraid I will be tedious. The oading and unloading cars at the scenery I could not venture to determini, instead of sending them scribe-it is beyond the power of deforward over connecting lines. For scription-it must be seen to be apthe past two months preparations preciated. It is easy enough to say have been going on to change the that it is grand, and sublime, and gauge to the standard width. It beautiful, and all that: but that fails was necessary that this change be to convey any idea. I have traveled made in a very short time, so as over the Blue Ridge on horseback not to stop freight and travel. On but that was tame compared to this the morning of June 28th, every. Here you have finer views, and they thing having been got in readiness, are presented in such rapid succession three thousand men, extending all that the eye never wearies. But I along the line, began the work of cannot dilate on the beauties and the shifting the rails, and before night graudeur of the scenery. It is all that the whole line of seven hundred the vivid imagination can picture miles had been changed from five Let those who have not seen it take a feet to the standard width. The trip on the Spartanburg & Asheville axles of the locomotives and cars Railroad -it will richly repay them were at the same time changed so The construction of this road is a mar as to correspond, and traffic and vel of euterprise; the location of the travel under the new order of line is the work of genius. Maj things now proceeds without let or | Duncau, in his speech at Hendersonville, said : "Whenever I ascend the hindrance.

Congress Adjourned.

over the yawning chasms, and the The extra session of Congress panting engine stops to rest on the which met the 18th of April adbrow of the mountain, I feel like takourned the 1st instant. We can ing off my hat to Thaddeus Coleman" only give a general resume of what -the Engineer ; and this must be the has been accomplished : The Jurors sentiment of every one who contem-Test Oath has been abolished ; the plates the skill and the genius disase of troops at the polls has been played. At every step he was met by forbidden : the Supervisors of Eleca barrier apparently impassable, yet he tions and Deputy Marshals remain get no pay for election work. At one time it was feared that the Democrats would play "stalwart"

never stopped or faltered, but like as heretofore, but the Marshals will Longfellow's here his motto through it all was "Excelsior"-higher. Over thirty years ago when Robt Y. Hayne and others were agitating and spoil everything by refusing the building of this road over the appropriations unless Hayes ap. Blue Ridge, an appropriation was askproved the bills in the form they ed of the Legislature, to aid in the

FOR THE HERALD. Pisciculture. BY W. NO. 2.

sylvania, with many other States, and Such is the nature of man that it see what has been done. Well, what? difficult to break down long precon Why they have appointed Commiseived, established notions and cus sioners for the encouragement of fish toms. If for successive years a people culture. Their State Legislatures

gradual wearing away of old time pre-

judices and ideas, through and by the

insignating, creeping, noiseless, oblit-

speak to our people of fish culture, so

little acquainted are they with the im-

provements of science and art and the

wonderful results therefrom, that they

seem to doubt it. Like the boy who

started to mill, with a rock on one

side of his bag and a half bushel of

corn in the other, and was induced by

a progressive stranger to throw away

the rock and equalize the corn on both

sides: yet who after proceeding a

hundred yards or so was so worried in

mind about the old custom and mau-

ner in which he had been brought up,

that he stopped, untied his bag, put

the corn to itself and substituted a

rock in the other end, and then rode

on easier in mind. So it is with our

people, they have no confidence in it.

They doubt this fish culture because

there is connected with it a singular

ricus, and to a certain degree offen- argue it ought to be done cheap, as it ive, it requires extraordinary exer- is a new and doubtful experiment. tion to counteract the influences of the We say it is not doubtful, it is an essame. Such is the difficulty attend- tablished truism ; but whilst it should ing reforms and changes, no matter be done cheap, it cannot be done for what speculationists and demagogues nothing. The appropriations of Masassert, that it requires time and a gen-

ave followed certain habits and ways have appropriated thousands of dollars time as he had never passed night or day but that they would have some which have become ingrained, even for this purpose. While they have sort of a fuss. We welcome our Senthough these peculiarities may have been economical, they have not been ator home, and are happy to see him become stale, upprofitable, aye ! inju- | illiberal or stingy. Many people will looking so well. HIS RECEPTION AT SUMTER. c'clock this afternoon Senator Hampton has just passed our depot on a special car. A large concourse of per-

Let us for information, in regard to

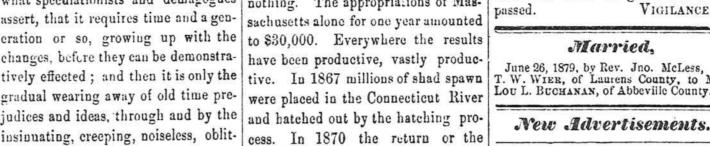
what we should do in our own State.

take up the action of the State gov-

ernments of Maine, New Hampshire,

Vermont, Massachusetts, North Caro-

lina, Rhode Island, New York, Penn-



erating steps of time. When we catch in the Connecticut River was Notice to Members of the Sur without parallel, 30,000 shad in one vivors Association of Newplace was taken out in the Spring. berry County! It requires four or five years, bear in

mind, for shad and salmon to reach A meeting of Survivors of the late Conederate War is called to take place at Thestheir best condition. The results have pian Hall, in the Town of Newberry, on been so satisfactory that fish cultiva-Saturday, the 19th day of July, 1879, at 11 clock in the forenoon. tion is now deemed an essential ele-It is important that there should be some ment. All the waters of this State representative from every Company in the service from Newberry County, present at can be filled with fish adapted to them, his meeting.

Hampton Welcomed Home.

They All Do It.

Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.

Hampton, as he passed here to day on

an extra train from Florence to Colum-

bia was serenaded by the Brass Band

and saluted with anvils. He thanked

the crowd for their mark of esteem,

and said that he had asked the en-

gineer to run by Timmonsville this

Married.

TIMMONSVILLE, July 3 .- Senator

with other additions. It has been Y. J. POPE, Pres't Sur. Asso. J. M. JOHNSTONE, Sec'y. proved that both fresh and salt water July 9, 28-2t. fish readily adapt themselves to new localities. The aristocratic salmon NOTICE. has bathed himself in waters, through this process, with which his ancestors were uuacquainted. Pickerel have Å Jo No been introduced into the ponds of

Gin.

Cotton Bloem Cotton Gin,

(Formerly named Magnolia.)

FEEDERS for each of the above Gins.

CONDENSERS "

Berkshire, the great pike of the North-Agents for the following POPULAR COTTON GINS: ern lakes have been transferred to the

Connecticut River, the salt water smelt The Taylor and Summers Gins. lives in various ponds near Boston, (Which are the same only in name.) mystery which they are not able to and in many parts of Maine, and the Gullett's Steel Brush Cotton

rous edible fish that will contribute

pound.



Hardware and Cutlery.

The undersigned ask to call attention of

the Farmers and Mechanics to their new

STEEL PLOWS,

of all kinds,

STEEL SHAPES.

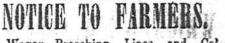
PRICE COTTON.

cs and guaranteed to be the best ever ofered in this market. For sale at low prices COPPOCK & JOHNSON. May 21, 21-tf.

AVERY'S PLOWS.

Avery's Walking Cultivator, four plows. Avery's Double-foot, iron, plow. Avery's " wood, plow wood, plow. Avery's Single, wood and iron, plow. Avery's Garden Plow. At prices that any farmer can buy. COPPOCK & JOHNSON. Call on Apr. 30, 18-tf.

UU.,



Wagon Breeching, Lines and Colars, Sole and Upper Leather, Harness and Whang Leather. All of which will be offered at low prices. COPPOCK & JOHNSON.

Also, Agents for best make of Buggies ad Carriages. Jan. 15, 3-14

Dry Goods, Groceries, Sc.

Opposite A. M. Wicker's Old Stand.

At which place may be found a good se-

LONG CLOTHS, of the best brands,

FLANNELS, SHAWLS, BOD

CASSIMERS, SCOTCH TWEEDS,

DOESKINS and HEAVY KER-

BOOTS and SHOES

Including the Stitch Down.

With most of the articles desired for fam-These goods are all FRESH, and selected especially for this market BY AN EXPERT in the trade.

J. RAMAGE & SON.

CORNER,

DRESS GOODS.

and Carriages.

LADIES'

SEYS.

B.

Oct. 16, 42-tf

LEVARDS, &c.

MOWER'S

Those who suffer from nervous irritations, itching uneasiness, and the discomfort that follows from an enfecbled and disordered state of the sys-PARILLA and cleanse the blood. Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines the health, and constitutional vigor will return.

The Marshal's Bill Vetoed.

What the President Has to Say About It.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-The President approved the bill making appropriations for judicial expenses, but vetoed the bill making appropriations to pay fees of United States marshals and their general deputies. The President says the bill contains restrictions similar to those in that heretofore vetced and concludes his message as follows : "In order to secure its euactment, the same measure is again presented for approval, coupled in the bill before with appropriations for the support of marshals and their deputies during the next fiscal year. The object manifestly is to place before the Executive this alternativeeither to allow the necessary functions of the public service to be crippled or suspended for want of ap propriations required to keep them in operation, or to approve legislation which in an official communication to Congress he has declared would be a violation of his constitutional duty. Thus in this bill the principle is clearly embodied that by virtue of the provision of the constitution which re quires that all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, a bare majority of the House has the right to withhold appropriations for the support of the government unless the Executive consents to approve any legislation which may be attached to the appropriation. I respectfully refer to the communications on this subject which I have sent to Congress during the present session for a statement of the grounds of my conclusions, and desire here merely to repeat that, in my judgment, to establish the principle of this bill is to make a radical, dangerous and unconstitutional change in the character of our institutions."

Indian Depredations.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor-going out per- get hands enough in that city to do haps to return not again, for before all the building that is in progress. nightfall a savage hand may have laid From the Augusta Chronicle and him low among the prairie grasses.

lic demand for speech-making. But things have changed. The telegraph and the newspaper have taken the place of the stump speaker. What one man, however wise tem. should take AYER'S SARSA- and exalted, knows now everybody knows. Nothing of importance transpires in the world that is not known in twenty-four hours to ev-

public educator. There was a pub-

erv man who reads the newspapers. The mechanic and the artisan knows as much about the rise and ing a dam so as to utilize the water fall of dynasties, the contentions of power for the penitentiary.

political parties and the workings of government as the most advanced politician. Besides these facts, the school master has been abroad : education has become almost uni-

and wonders to our forefathers a century ago are commonplaces to. confirmed. day. To be an orator one must

have something to say that will instruct; something that will fix and hold the attention of his audience. This is a fast age, and people have not the time nor the inclination to listen to the worn out platitudes and the high-sounding commonplaces of

oratorical nothings. Flowing sentences, rounded periods, flowery images are things of the past. The present age has little use for them. They are tedious and tiresomemere buncombe. Some of the "great speeches" that thrilled the souls of past generations would fall flat upon the ears of the generation living to-

day. And yet we insist that there never was a time when the human mind was more vigorous and more highly cultivated. The axioms of the present were the impossibilities of the past. What the world demands now is action, not talk. That eloquence has declined is no proof that the men of the present

are inferior to their predecessors. On the other hand it is evidence of their superiority in general intelligence and enlightenment.

From every section of the country we hear of signs of returning

prosperity. A New York gentle man in town a few days ago said that it was almost impossible to

lesired; but counsels prevailed, and though all was not accomplish ed that we desired the Democratic party have reason to be pretty well satisfied with the results. -----

The "Raging Canawl." The Board of Directors of the Penitentiary began work on the Canal the 1st instant. The last Legislature appropriated \$11,000 for cleaning out the canal and build-

-----Corbin Rejected. The Senate, the 28th ultimo, re-

jected the nomination of D. T. Cor bin as Chief Justice of Utah. The versal. Things that were miracles President then nominated Jno. A. Hunter, of Missouri, and he was

> _____ Not Even President. The trouble with Hayes is that

he is trying to play the part of President, Senate and House all at the same time. This looks decidedly cheeky in a man who was never elected

A primary election has been ordered in Edgefield County for the 23d inst., to nominate a candidate for the House in place of Thomas Jones, deceased. Capt. W. S. Al len has been nominated through

the Monitor. Mr. James A. Fowler, proprietor

of the Spartanburg Carriage and Wagon Factory, died the 26th ultimo, in the 52nd year of his age.

The insurance companies have paid the widow of Dr. Jno. T. Darby \$30,000 insurance on his life.

Congress has passed a bill allowing the importation of quinine into this country free of duty.

Editorial Correspondence.

o Spartanburg-Over the Blue Ridge-Hendersonvills-Barbecue and Speeches-Still Alive.

SPARTANEURG, July 5, 1879 The trip from Newberry and the

low country to the mountains is not such an undertaking as it used to be.

solve and comprehend; and in a ma. tautog within a few years has found a work. A grave old Senator rose in jority of cases say : Foreign countries new home in Massachusetts Bay, his place and said that he thought they had better make an appropriation to enlarge the Lunatic Asylum, for those who advocated such a road were fit subjects for that institution.

We can give only a few of the remarkable features of the road.

Blue Ridge through the deep cuts and

of our streams, teeming with fish, re- of South Carolina is worth, and will As we were flying along the mountain side we saw just two hundred vards to our right, and away above us, what seemed another railroad running parallel. In a few minutes we were

up the mountain, and looking across don't know that science, intelligence at the Court House, at two cents per at the track below over which we had gone-to overcome that two hundred is power. vards we had gone one mile and a

quarter. The greatest feat of engineering is that of the three miles beween North Pacolet river and Saluda the summit of the mountain. The first intention was to scale this dis-

tance by winding around the moun tain. a distance of 103 miles, at an expense of \$700,000. This plan was abandoned, and the road was construct ed in nearly a straight line. The grade is very heavy; the rise in the three miles is 632 feet, the maximum grade

being 236 feet to the mile.

A strange fact is, that Butt Mountain Gap, the highest point on the road-over 2,300 feet high-is a swamp, and reminds one very much of the swamps he sees in the low country.

> The crowd at the 4th of July barbecue was immense: several States

were represented. Hardy mountaineers, and Simkins' "Piedmont girls". from forty miles around were there. Very many of them had never before

seen a railroad. As we approached Hendersonville at full speed we saw these eager mountaineers. with open eyes and mouth, gazing at the approaching train. The engineer fetched a long blow, the cannon fired a sa

ins "skedaddled" through the brush wood as if old Nick himself were after them. Gov. Jarvis, of N. C., delivered the

address of welcome : the barbecue dinner was disposed of in short order, and the speaking began. The following parties held forth : Gov. Simpson, of S. C., ex-Gov. Centre, of Tenn., Maj. Wilson, of N. Y., Judge Fowles, of

never produced any fish, and may North of Cape Cod. In like manner amuse themselves with such stuff to can be transferred to our waters numefeed a starving population with increase of food supplies, by the practice not only to our fastidious appetites but of the art of Pisciculture, but the fer- to the real wants of needy thousands. tile, boundless, inexhaustible waters Every acre of water within the State

quire no supplementary resources of be worth, two acres of land if properly an art so doubtful. Let the fish, they farmed. Let our people spead but say, do as heretofore, do their own one-thousandth part of the same spent spawning-their own hatching-that in tilling the land -in cultivating the is the old way, the surest way, the water-and fish may, can and will be on that very spot, many feet higher best way. That is all they know, they sold here-in Newberry County-and

> Well, let us see how matters stand. We will have to refer to the pages of Hewitt, Adair, Williamston, Mills' Statistics, Ramsay, Logan, Carroll's Compilations, Gibbes, Johnson's Re-

miniscences of South Carolina, and they inform us that once the Santee. the Wateree, the Congaree, Broad, Saluda, Edisto, Savannah, Keowee, Seneca, Sandy Flat, Enoree, Tyger years, and therein was profitable to and Catawba Rivers, together with the Democratic party and the people Pacolet, Thickety, Turkey, Bullock's, at large. There was danger to free

Stevens', Long Cane, Indian and government in the unchallenged au-Duncan's Crecks, with many other thority of the Republican party, not tributaries, were famous in days gone | because the people were apathetic, but

by for an overflowing abundance of because they did not fully realize the fish, as sturgeon, pike, trout, bream, | enormity of abuses which had grown perch, muchfish, suckers, rock, shad, up during aud since the war, and herring, cat, gar, eel, soft shelled

which were regularly sanctioned and turtle, terrebree and cray fish. Where provided for in appropriations until now are those countless schools of fish? | they had come to be considered neces-Where have they gone to? Seventy- | sities. This session has extinguished five years ago people thought and said them as effectually as if the laws crethey can never be destroyed. Alas ! ating them had been repealed, as was for the march of civilization. Is it at first attempted.

so? We pause for a reply. Below is a list of the acts and reso-We have a population to-day in the lutions of the sessions, so far as they

are of general interest : United States of 50,000.000. In To prevent the introduction of con-

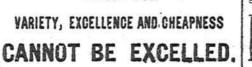
twenty-five years hence, with the progressive strides made in this respect. tagious diseases; to contract for the we will number 90,000,000. South construction of a refrigerating ship Carolina to-day numbers at least 715,for the disinfection of vessels and car-000. In twenty-five years hence, from goes ; extending the pension of Gen. Jas. Shields to his widow and chilthe increase of population, though its dren, and granting a special pension percentage of increase has been by no to the widow of Col. Fletcher Webmeans as much as that of many other ster: exempting from registry, enroll-States ; yet with the changes and ment or license vessels not propelled shiftings of progress with the ever by sail or internal motive power of rolling, moving, ceaseless tide of

to developments unseen and unknown the Washington monument; direct- age, 3 for \$1.00, \$3.00 per dozen. Liberal to the shrewdest and most calculating, ing a monument to be erected to mark discount by larger orders. When ordering

will number, despite every obstacle, the birth place of Washington.

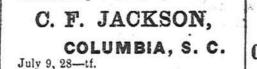












NOTICE Merchants, Mechanics, Agents and others who wish to make ready money with a light business can do so by selling Baruch's Black Diamond Indelible Marking Pad, for their own; joint resolution relating to marking cloth. This Pad will mark 500 the national board of health; to pro- names and warranted indelible. Used in marching emigration and increase that the national board of nearth ; to prove every household. Something new and fast vide for a Mississippi River Commiswill develop and unfold itself, owing sion; completion of the foundation of est selling thing out. Exclusive territory

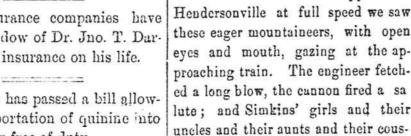
N. BARUCH.

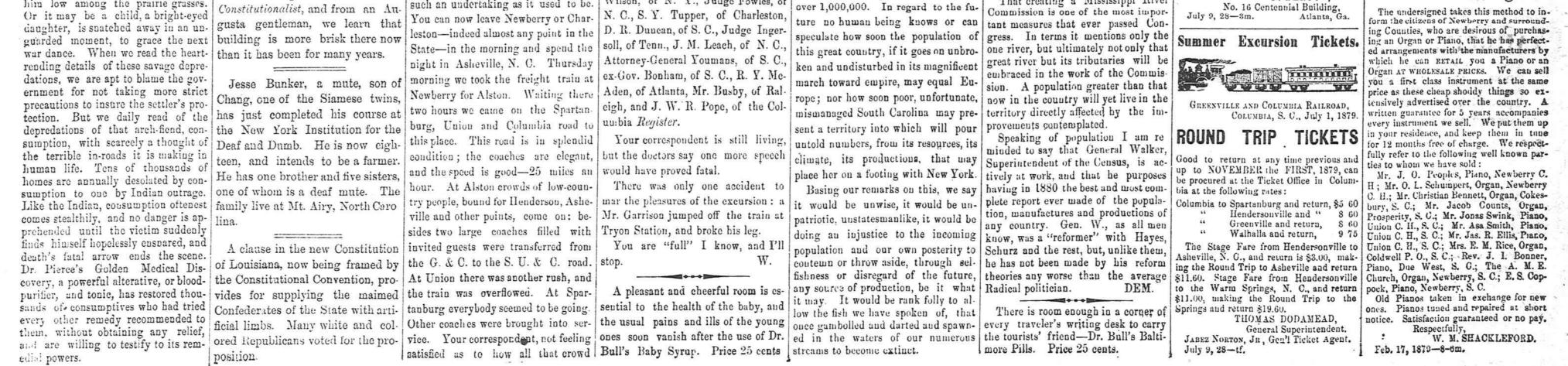
state where you saw this address. That creating a Mississippi River Commission is one of the most impor-



R. C. CHAPMAN & SON May 7, 1879.

Pianos and Organs.





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