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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

S. G. May field is a candidate for Senator from Barnwell county.

The "Hat and Rat" ticket is the disrespectful way in which New York printers speak of Harrison and Reid.

The cool mountain springs and rockrib-Bed wells of Pickens are popular necessities when the thermometer perches among the nineties.

The auditor has not received any instructions to charge up the treasurer with a little court house tax. It seems to us that this is necessary.

Chauncey Depew, of New York, one of Harrison's boomers at the late convention in Minneapolis, will very probably succced Blaine as Secretary of State.

J.W. Gray, Benet & McCollough, Perry & Heyward and Judge Melton have been retained to defend J. Mims Sullivan for to-day as I was a decade ago and I know killing Herman G. Gilreath on the 14th

Wofford College, Spartanburg, wrapped up twenty-nine young men in college sheepskins last week, and sent them adrift into the world. If they do not get poisoned they will be a great power for manned passive with his appressed ught-ly together and his eyes staring into vacantic. Then he sighed got up quickly and pulling a cigar from his pocket, walked ingood in the world.

"The latest Laurens lynching is without a parallel in its atrocity in South Carolina."—Newberry Observer.

pecting a letter from the lynchee giving further particulars.

A gentleman over in the fifth district, having received the endorsement of the Alliance for Congress, is strait after Hon. John J. Hemphill who is the ablest representative the farming interests of this State has ever had in Congress.

The Columbia Register is floundering terribly. In raking around to find something with which to taunt the conservative democracy its ignormance of the afoccurred under Chamberlain's administra-

All eyes are turned to Chicago this week. By the time this reaches the eyes of a majority of our readers the democratic standard bearer will have been named. A great many state

Mr. Pembertons Patience. BY WILLIAM SIRRINE.

Mr. Henry Pemberton was glad to ge out of the driving rain and as he settled himself back into the luxurious depths of the Pullman car seat, he thanked stars that he was not a poor man. A half audible sigh of relief which came from under his brown mustache was almost lost in the sound of the escaping steam from the locomotive, as the driving wheels whizzed in the air, the wet rails offering little fric-

ion to their shining surfaces. The wind blew a small hurricane as the increasing speed of the churning pistor rods carried the train out of the Chicago station and the outlines of houses and out por objects grew dimmer and dimmer in the gathering dusk. Pelting rain drops played a lively rhythmical tatoo on the car window pares, and made doubly appreciated the soft light and handsome turnishings of the interior.

Mr. Pemberton was going to spend Christmas in New York, where he had always lived up to ten years ago before this one, and as the tall broad shouldered handsome reflection of himself caught his eye in a mirror, he smiled bitterly. "Why should I go back after all these years" he muttered. She may be there still and not care to meet her 'handsome lover.' Ah well if she can stand it I guess I can" and

the man stretched himself in his seat. He was a handsome man; unusally tall, and with a clear cut nose and chin. A curling brown mustache adorned his upper lip and in his quiet gray eyes one might read stength of character and determina-tion. His head was well set upon broad

shoulders and with a well developed chest he looked the picture of manliness a thirty-five. Whatever it was that worried him was something deep, for his expression could not have been called a cheerful one. though it was not the exponent evidently of a morose or melancholy disposition.

The car was comfortably filled with par

sengers but though the one who had just coarded the train had a double seat to himself and an afternoon paper on his hap he did not seem at ease. "Why in the devil," did not seem at ease. too that there is no use in regretting. Why can't I bring myself to realize that every thing is forever over between us? By Jove I will," and a hard look came on his face. For the space of about five minutes he re-

to the smoking compartment.

The only occupant of this comfortable and cozy part of the car was a middle aged man with a cleanly shaven face, whose dress proclaimed him a clergyman and he sat by the window with a half smoked ci-And the Greenville News is daily ex-gar between his lips. Mr. Pemberton thought that he detected a look of aunoyance on the strangers face as he glanced up when the former entered and he noticed too that a white linen handkerchief was tied about his neck. There was no dust in the car and the young man fell to idiy won-dering, as he cut the end from the cigar, what it was there for. He was not a man to make miscellaneous acquaintances but after searching his pockets and finding that he had none he hesitated a moment and then leaned toward the man of the cloth. "I beg your pardon sir, but may I trouble you for a light?" "Most assuredly" was the smiling reply as the gentleman turned quickly toward him. "But don't say trouble for I am a smoker myself and know the fairs of this State, allows it to bring up usclessness of an unlighted cigar" and he the Hamburg and Ellenton riots which deftly extended the half consumed weed. "Thank you," Mr. Pemberton rejoined as he returned the cigar after accomplishing his purpose. "It is trouble nevertheless," he added "for half the pleasure of smok-

ing alone, I think lies in the absence of all "Yes I admit that, but in this case I am to him to the afraid the disturbing elements had not dis

tod for the moment, but seeing no other vacant seat and resolving to make proper apoligics when the lady returned he resum-

ed his inquisition. "Where do you live, my little man?" "In San Francisco, sir, and we are go-

ing to New York, but it's a long ways and I'm pretty tired."
"Yes, it is a tedious journey, and especially for a little boy like you. But you ave not told me your name.'

"Henry Lawrence Sherrill, sir." "What!" his questioner almost gasped as he straightened up and his face grew stern. The boy repeated his spoken words. "What was your father's name?" and here was a slight hesitancy in the voice. "Arthur, mamma always called him, but

"How long ago?" and the features relaxed and grew wonderfully soft.
"Oh, a long time. He was out on the ocean in a big ship."

Mr. Pemberton was not his former self. His expression grew pensive only to be-come radiant, and while the boy munched candy and held a bag of fruit in his hand, all provided by his new friend who had sent the porter out for the dainties, he talked innocently and confidently about his home—the big house all painted, with flowers, where he walked with his mamma on pretty days and she told him of the dear little fairies and big giants.

":Harry!" a soft voice that could not be long to any but a lady, put an end to the conversation, for both man and boy looked up surprisedly.

"Oh, mamma, is that you?" and the boy slipped from his seat and put his hand within that of a dark-eyed woman who stood hesitating in the aisle

Mr. Pemberton arose with a pale face; he spoke impulsively, "I see you have not forgotten my name, Mrs. Sherrill."

The one addressed had grown white. Her breath came quicker and her bosom neaved as she stood stature like a moment with her hand resting for support on the back of the seat, then the col-or died her cheeks and she agitatedly ex-

"It is a great surprise," she murmured how on earth came you to be here?" "Will you sit down? we are becoming onspicuous," his eyes drinking in the unu-

tended her hand.

sual beauty of her face. sual beauty of her face.
"It is so strange," she began, as soon as they scated, "to come back to my scat and find you talking to my boy, when I did not dream of you being within hundreds of miles of us."

"Then you have not forgotten me?" turning his honest gray eyes full on her face again.

"Sometimes;" was the brief answer slowly forced from her lips, as with downcast eyes she smoothed the curls of the child. Neither spoke for a few seconds, and then it was the man who broke

"Annie, I know you are now free, and you may know why when I say that I am. Ever since you married to gratify your fa-ther, and allowed me to go out of your life, I have remain unchanged. I had given up hope, thinking you were still living ing in New York with your chosen hushand, but now all seems different. Is it necessary that I should say more to convey my meaning, which is of such yearning

His gaze had not been removed, and the whole soul seemed concentrated in the eyes, "It is so sudden," she replied faintly, af-

ter a pause. "Sudden! when I have waited patiently

the seat and her waist and drew her close said complaint

Announcements.

FOR SOLICITOR. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of S. C., subject to the tetion of the Democratic party in the primary election in August next.

July 17th, 1882.

M. F. ANSEL.

FOR CLERK OF COURT. J. J. LEWIS is respectfully announced as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Pickens county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary. FOR SHERIFF.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Pickens. In Court of Common Pleas.

Caroline Brock, Miles D. Clay ton, C. L. Hollingsworth, W. R. Hollingsworth, Deborah Mauldin, Susan Parkins, Margood, W. B. Allgood, B. C. Allgood, Frank Allgood, J.D. Allgood, Queen Allgood, Margaret Brown, W. D. Moody, Mattie C. Burnum by her Guardian ad litem C. L. Hollingsworth, W. H. Burnum, George O. Cannon and Alla D. Cannon by their Guardian ad litem C. L. Hollingsworth, George Cannon and Stephen C. Hester— Plaintiffs,

Against

M. Stewart as Executor of the last will and testament of Naomi Clayton, deceased, Edward Thayer, W. W. Clayton, W. T. O'Dell, Temperance lace, Naomi L. Willard, Stephen C. O'Dell, E. A. Mc-Cluskey, Joe Allie Johnson and Aurie Hollingsworth— Defendants.

Summons for Relief. Complaint Served.

To each of the above named defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this for twelve years, with a look, a word, a action, of which a copy is filed She raised her eyes and in them was a glad light. "You always had your way but once, and I had mine then; I guess it is your turn now." She smiled lovingly, and Mr. Pemberton then and there managed to slip his arm between the back of the seat and her waits and the seat and here waits a copy of your answer to the

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against the administration. There is no predicament. common sense, or Farmer's Movement in ing car while I was eating my dinner and

were on the 15th inst., appeinted receivers to return to Chicago tomorrow morning. of the Richmond & Danville system of railroads. They took immediate charge, As the receivers are friendly towards the present management, they at once put the present officials in control. So the business received no shock and experienced still at Washington

The clans are crowded and excited in Chicago. Cleveland stock is still above bugabao of not being able to carry New York. His backers should state once for all, if New York wants to go back on him Church, Chicago. just let her go. Grover can come as near earrying the State as any other white man in the world. Besides, the Democratic fer is acceptable I shall be pleased." party deserves defeat if it allows a trough the main car and scenningly benefitted by faction in one State to dictate to the na- his smoke for the afternoon paper was be tion. Defeat is more glorious anyhow than ing carefully perused. His ministerial

example of what the oppressive corpora- wheels of the rail joints made all gentler of education. The ten months school at Piedmont closed with a most enjoyabble pienic. There were over these bounded when he suddenly felt conscious of anothpicnic. There were over three hundred school children present, and a heartier, There was nothing unusal in which he saw handsomer, better dressed or better be laved lot of children never assembled. A fine dinner was served, and the company fine dinner was served, and the company furnished 100 pounds of candy and iced handsome child with dark pane. He was a handsome child with dark \$1,500 a year towards the support of the school. Short talks to the children and school. Short talks to the children and was something odd about the lace. It had teachers were made by Revs. Galphin and Zimmerman and Col. J. L. Orr.

THE TYPOS AND MR. REID.

At the meeting of the International Typographical union in Philadelphia last week, a resolution was offered on Thursday condemring the New York Typographical union. No. 6, for its alleged action in recommending the nomination of Whitelaw Reid for the vice presidency, whom the resolution charecterizes as the rogator in the face. "worst enemy that organized labor has had to contend with." Action on the resolution was deferred until the union cited could be heard from.

NO. C. HEARD PROM.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- At a meeting of Typographical Union No. 6, held at Claredon Hall today, the action of the Minneapolis committee was condemned by a reselution carried by a vote of 575 to 8Speeches were made in which Mr. Whitehaw Reid was denounced, and resolutions were adopted asserting that Typographieal Union No. 6 cannot endorse any person for political office.

at the gentleman's

that, but is Tillmanism with a vengeance. you see the result. He put it in the wrong F. W. Huedekoper and Reuben Foster | place too for I brought no linen with me. "What size collar do you wear?" re sponded the younger quickly. "Fifteen and a half."

"Then I can fix you allright. That is my size and I have my bag with me, and the tie too: for fortinately I purchased half a dozen for dress wear and not having time to put them in my trunk, hurriedly thensel the median and for the purchased half and the content of the purchased in the not a minute's delay. Headquarters are thrust the package into my Gladstone. Al low me to introduce myself" and pulling a card from his vest the speaker extended a plainly engraved card which read-"Mr.

Henry Pemberton 321 -- St. par. He is still threatened with the great hands of a good Samaritan and I accept your kind offer Mr Pemberton with pleasure. Permit me"; offering a card in return His read Rev. Joseph Andrews Joner -

The younger man bowed. "I am glad

friend had made his appearance some time before from the toilet room, his appearance On the 17th inst there was a beautiful While the monotoness clicking of the some resemblance to one he remembered well. The object of the scrutiny continued to peer into the darkness, drawing his back suddenly at times as the train flew past a signal light, which would filash like a spark for an instant and then as swiftly disappear. Mr. Pemberton concluded to talk to him so, throwing aside his paper he

> boy on the shou'der said smilingly, "It is a bad night isn,t it?" "Yes sit" replied the boy turning around somewhat startled, but looking his inter-

leaned toward the boy and touching

How would you like to be ontside, with the rain wetting your nice suit and the cold wind making you shiver all over. "I should not like it sir and Mammasays I would have the croup," rejoined the boy who seemed to be reassured by the kindly glances of his new acquaintance. "Where is your Mamma?" inquired that gentleman remembering for the first time that eight year old children do not travel alone.

'She is in the other car. She will be here in a minute." "Did you come from the other car while ago, I did not see you before?" "Yes sir Mamma went to see somebody and I got tired. This is our scat."

he gentleman's father's estate and partly for pleasure. She wanted to spend Christmas at her old nome. That her married life had not been happy, she acknowledged, but her child was her idol.

"Say," said Mr. Pemberton, suddenly, when both had been quiet some time-his arm still in the original position. "Yes, I am listening."

"Let us end this separation of ours right here. We are old enough to be practical, and I can't wait."

If you have the courage he can marry us right here and we can spend the holidays in New York, and then stay there afterward if you wish.

"If you desire it, Harry, I am willing." He grasped her hand, and had be been less

A few minutes later the Rev. Mr. Joiner was interrupted by a tap on his shoulder, and turning hastily from his book saw the smiling face of his smoking-room acquaintance. "I beg your pardon, sir" spoke the latter, bending over him, "but did you not say this evening that you would consider yourself under obligations to me?" "I did, sir," the minister remarked

gravely but curiously. "Then I can offer you an opportunity to reciprocate immediately. A quarter of an hour later, the passen ers having been notified, gathered at one nd of the car and while, from the black face of the porter to the florid one of a swell Englishman, a look of curiosity, wonderment alternated, Mrs. Arthur Sherrill, nee Lawrence, became Mrs. Henry Pember-

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"Just this," and he straightened himself up and leaned toward her. "There is a minister back of us that I am acquainted with the formula of the least will be supported by the least will be supporte of the last will and testament of Naomi Clayton, deceased, and Edward Thayer, for the All orders promptly filled. rents, profits and benefits therestrong willed, would have kissed her scores of received by them respectively and that the payment of the costs of any defence made by Wolf Creek Brick Yard. any of you will be resisted by apr21m3

the plaintiffs. Dated at Pickens C. H., S. C. the 7th day of May, 1892.

ANSEL & HOLLINGSWORTH, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. J. M. Stewart, C. C. P. C.

[Official Seal.] To the Defendants above

named: Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of

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... Ly Seneca Ar... Ar Walhalla Ly. 5.20pm .Ar Greenville Lv......12.00p'n Between Anderson, Belton and Greenville.

n Newberry, Clinton and Laurens. Daily Except Sunday. STATIONS.
Ly Columbia Ar.
Newberry.
Goldville.
Clinton

Between Hodges and Abbeville,
Daily.

No. 11. STATIONS.
3.45pm Lv Hodges Ar.
4.05pm Darraugh's.
4.20pm Ar Abbeville Lv.