The Central Executive Committee of the Anderson Democracy has determined upon a grand rally of the party at Anderson C. H. on

FRIDAY, 3RD OF NOVEMBER,

and provision has been made for a GRAND DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE, in connection with speeches from distinguished gentlemen from this and other States. It is intended to make this meeting the largest gathering of the campaign, and preparations are making to feed the multitude on a magnificent scale. The following gentlemen have been invited to speak:

GEN. JAMES CONNER, GEN. SAM'L. McGOWAN, JUDGE T. J. MACKEY. JUDGE T. H. COUKE, EX-GOV. B. F. PERRY, COL. D. WYATT AIKEN, COL. JAMES S. COTHRAN,

E. W. MOISE, ESQ., GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, Ga., HON. B. H. HILL, Ga., HON. L. Q. C. LAMAR, Miss., GEN. M. W. RANSOM, N. C., EX-GOV. J. E. BROWN, Ga.

The management of the Barbecue has been entrusted to the following Committee of Arrangements:

Messrs. B. F. Crayton, Jos. W. Keys R. S. Bailey, N. K. Sullivan and A. R. The Democratic Clubs of Anderson

and surrounding Counties in this State and Georgia are cordially invited to participate in this demonstration. Further announcement will be made

hereafter as to the order of procession and the place selected for the Barbecue JAMES A. HOYT, County Chaiman.

THE OAK CLOSET.

Margaret Gray was in some sort an upper servant in the household of Judge Wallace. The judge lived in a handcountry village of Thorndale.

Margaret was left an orphan at an

early age, and the judge and his wife had taken her into their house to save her from being thrown on the charity of the

They had done their part well for her They had two children of their own—Alice and Algernon, twins—and Margaret had enjoyed advantages of education in common with the brother and

As she grew older, and began to realize how much she owed the judge and his wife, she felt a desire to be able in some way to make them a return for their kindness, and, as she was a strong, active girl, she soon became very useful about the domestic affairs of the house hold. Mrs. Wallace was a feeble woman noid. Mrs. Wallace was a feeble woman, and very willingly resigned some of the cares and burdens in Margaret, and in due course of time the young girl came to be trusted and depended upon, until, by the time she was twenty, she was really the head of the establishment, although Mrs. Wallace still did to the though Mrs. Wallace still did the honors in her quiet, ladylike way, and poured the tea and coffee at the head of the

Alice had married early, and gone to the far West with her husband; Alger-non was finishing his medical studies in a German University, and only the judge and his wife and Margaret-be man and a woman servant, who had been with them for years—remained at home. Some unfortunate speculation, largely indulged in when the judge was young, had encumbered the old estate with a

mortgage, and this it was the judge's ambition to discharge. He wanted to leave the place totally free from debt to his son Algernon.

The strictest economy had been practiced for years in the household, with

this end in view, and at last the judge held in his hand the money with which to liquidate the claim.

It was late on Saturday night when he brought it home, and said to his wife, as he swung the little black leather trunk

containing it before her eyes:
"Well, Annie, at last we are to be fre from debt. There are eight thousand

dollars in that trunk, and on Monday I shall pay Jones in full, and we shall burn the abominable mortgage together, you and I, Annie. It will be the hap-

"But if anything should happen, William" said Mrs. Wallace nervously.
"Do put the money in some safe place.
It has cost us dear enough to scrape it The judge bent down and patted the little woman on the head.

"I am going to put it in the little oak closet, and if by chance a burglar should enter the house, he would never dream of finding anything of value in that little stifled up closet at the head of the garret

And with a light heart the judge went off to deposit the treasure.

Margaret was sitting in the room darn-

ing the judge's stockings when the conversation took place, and of course heard where the money was to be placed, though at the time she gave little atten-

The next day John and Susan, the two The next day John and Susan, the two servants, had a holiday to visit a married daughter of theirs, who resided fifteen or twenty miles away, and as it was in November, and as the days were short, they would not return until Monday night.

And sometime after they set out there are married importative message to the

there came an imperative message to the judge from his sister, saying that she was very ill and desired to see him without delay. Her home was in Shelby, eight or ten miles off, and, of course, he lost no time in obeying the summons. He took his wife with him, leaving Margaret alone in the house.

alone in the house.

"It is barely possible, Margaret, that we may remain all night. It looks very much like a storm, and in that case we shall certainly stay. And if so, you had better get Sallie Turner to stay with you

for company."
But, though Margaret would have liked Sallie's company well enough, she at once decided not to ask for it. Sallie's brother would be sure to come along, and the less she saw of Willie Turner, the better she was pleased. Willie was an honest, industrious sort of fellow, and he was Margaret's most devoted admirer; but, with the usual inconsistency of her sex, she utterly refused to see what was best for her.

The afternoon went slowly away. Margaret read a little, drummed a few tunes on the old-fashioned piano, played with the black and white kitten, and held the old cat curled up in her lap, like a sleepy caterpillar, and at last it was sunset-time to milk the cows and shut

the barn doors for the night.

It was evident enough that there was a storm brewing, for the north and west were dark and gloomy with ominous black clouds, and the east winds sighed drearily in the pine woods back of the house. And indeed, before Margaret had done up the chores in the barn, the great drops of frozen rain began to fall; and by the time she had eaten her sup-

per and strained the milk, the storm had set in in good earnest.

sleep in a corner, and the old black cat sat on the hearth, blinking her eyes at the cheerful blaze.

Margaret read a little, and dreamed a great deal, as girls of her age are prone to do when left to themselves. She made a very pretty picture, if only there had been some one to see her. Her soft brown hair was unbound, and fell rippling to her waist; her fair round face was tinted as deilcately pink as the in-side of a sea-shell; her brown eyes were dreamy and full of languor; and her red lips were sweet and womanly enough for any true lover to find his rarest happi-

ness in kissing. Slowly, at length, the old coffin-shaped clock in the corner struck ten. Margaret started up. She had not thought it was so late. The evening had gone off much quicker than she expected it would. It was not so dreadful to stay alone, after able to give a detailed account. all, she said to herself

She opened the shutter and peered out into the night. It was dark as Erebus, and the wind and rain beat against the pane in a perfect torrent. The judge would not think of returning on such a

night.
"Well, Tommy," she said to the cat,
"I guess you and I and kitty will go to bed. We must be up betimes in the morning, you know, since there is none but us to do the chores." As she spoke, she stooped to stroke

Tommy; but to her infinite surprise, she saw that the animal's back and tail were erect-his eyes had changed to a glossy green, and with panther-like tread, he was making his way toward the door which opened upon the cellar stairway.

And while she gazed, Margaret saw with horror, that the latch was slowly rising, the next moment the door swung open with an ominous creak, and a man stepped into the room. He was a short, thick set fellow, with sandy hair and whiskers, a pale, ferocious-looking blue eye set far back in his head.

"So-ho, my dear," said he, "you are sole proprietor, it appears?"
For a moment Margaret's heart stood still, but she was naturally brave, and she was proud as well, and would not let this man see that she feared him.

"I have that honor," she said, coolly much courtesy. "As for business, I am quite happy to inform you about that. I want the eight thousand dollars that the

The indignant blood rushed to Marga et's face, as she answered him sharply "I will die before I will do as you "You shall have your choice!"

He produced a pistol, which he cocked deliberately, and pointed it at her head. "Show me where the tin is, or I will low your brains out."

blow your brains out."

Like lightning a varied train of thought passed through the head of the girl. In that one instant of time she

Whether the negroes are right or wrong

would be passing by from whom she could claim assistance.

For a moment she thought of risking

As she stood there, faint and giddy with fear, a new idea penetrated her brain, and she was just in that state of despera- er addressed crowds of negroes and adtion which stops at no sacrifice, however great. Come life or death, she must save

the money is concealed."

"That's sensible, my dear. It's not

She took a candle from the table, will turn him out of their churches; not selected one of a bunch of keys from a basket hanging on the wall, and bade him; the men also ostracise him, and if him follow her. She led him up stairs he is caught where there are no white to the door of the closet, applied the key, and opening the door, pointed to a black box in the corner of the closet. She stepped back for him to enter, but he stepped back for him to enter, but he

along with him.

"I know your game," said he; "you would get me into that close hole, and then lock the door on me. Take out that key and fling it down stairs, and then the property of the stairs, and then the sairs are the sairs. The Southern plantation

key and fling it down stairs, and then come in with me. I shan't eat you."

She obeyed him litterally, and as they stood together in the stifling place, which was scarcely large enough to contain them, Margaret, with a hand which the man had left free, seized on the door and pulled it to. It shut with a sharp click—shut and locked at the same time. A fierce oath burst from the lips of the lain, is General Grant's representative, burglar. "What do you mean?" cried he. "Hell and furies! I shall suffocate! Open the door, or I will shoot you!"

"Do as you please," said Margaret, defiantly. "The door has a spring-lock, and can only be opened on the outside, and unless some one comes to release us, we shall remain here until we die, which will be only a few hours at the most."

"You she devil, why did you do this?" he demanded, hoarse with rage. "Don't you know that you will die, too?"

in the consciousness that her life would purchase the old home for her kind bene-

The close, torpid air weighed upon her like lead. Already had the wretch, who was her companion, sunk stupefied to the floor. All her past life came up before her—she remembered things long for-gotten—she saw faces dead and buried she heard voices mute beneath the grave clods, and then life and sense taded, and

him. But I greatly fear there's some-thing amiss with Mag! She's an early riser, and the shutters are yet closed." He whipped up his horse, and soon had his long absent son by the hand.

The first warm greeting over, the judge rapped at the fastened door, but eliciting no response, his alarm increased, and after shouting for Margaret at the top of set in in good earnest.

She closed and barred the door—the windows were already fastened—drew the shutters, and piled the fireplace full of dry hickory. The kitten had gone to

fore, and the black brands covered the hearth; the chamber door stood suggestively open. Father and son ascended the stairs, and half way up the judge stambled over the key of the oak closet. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed; "the key to the closet where I left the money! I greatly fear that something has befallen

fargaret!"

He found the closet door locked, and sand all this federal interference in the to their repeated knocking there came no | South is causing a vague feeling of alarm

robber lay on the floor, stone dead, and a send the whole army into South Carolina little removed from him, pale and quiet, lay Margaret. Algernon bore her down tsairs and into the open air, but it was very long before she gave any sign of life. And it was a week before she was the most dangerous and unconstitutional the most dangerous and unconstitutional measures not merely to perpetuate their

But she had saved the money, and the son undertook to pay the debt of gratitude owed by the father. And be-

affairs on Saturday that "he was determined that the colored republicans in that State should vote in accordance with their honest convictions, if he had to order the whole army into the State to enable them to do so." If he had ut-tered this threat with an accurate comprehension of South Carolina politics, Mr. Chamberlain, who has called on him for troops, would be a very badly scared man. What Chamberlain wants is not that the negroes shall vote according to their convictions, but that they shall cast a solid vote for Chamberlain, conviction or no conviction. The unfitness of the federal authority to interfere by arms or in any other way in elections is clearly shown by the attitude of the President in this case. He hears but one side, and there are in South Carolina not two, but three, sides. Three parties are there in the field-one for Hayes and Chamber "Who are you, and what do you want?" the held—one for Hayes and Chamber"I trust you will excuse me if I neglect
to introduce myself," said the man, with
last named a considerable number of last named a considerable number of prominent and influential republicans belong, and under their guidance and instruction large numbers of colored men judge brought from Ridgeby last night, and I depend on you to point it out to believe they are right in doing so. In believe they are right in doing so. In fact they are following advice which the Herald gave them several weeks ago, and for the best of reasons; it is to the interest of the colored people of South Carolina to take General Hampton at his word. He has promised them solemnly equal and complete protection in all their rights; he is a man of character and de-

termination, who will keep his word, and he will do what Chamberlain, as every

carded them as impracticable.

There she was, alone and helpless, a weak girl almost a mile from any other human habitation, and in such a storm it was by no means likely that any one would be passing by from whom she could claim assistance.

Takington, nowever, they with feelings of languor? If you have these feelings we know you have not tried the new discovery MERRELL'S HEPATINE, at SIMPSON & SADLER'S Drug Store. It is performing wonderful cures in this and all other communities where the people use it. It is promuinged would be passing by from whom she could claim assistance.

For a moment she thought of risking everything to escape by the outer door, and, trusting to the darkness and her knowledge of the way, to attempt to reach Mr. Turner's protection.

But the man seemed to divine her thought, for he stepped between her and the door.

Memocratic ticket outright, Tilden and all. Wherever federal troops or federal case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the lawless republican negroes are encouraged to persecute their brethren who manifest democratic or independent for one day, produces a most wonderful leanings, and these fellows go about very freely and openly threatening the lives with loss of energy and appetite, or Dysfellows and provided the case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the lawless republican negroes are encouraged to persecute their brethren who manifest democratic or independent for one day, produces a most wonderful leanings, and these fellows go about very freely and openly threatening the lives with loss of energy and appetite, or Dysfellows for the South there the intolerant and lawless republican negroes are encouraged to persecute their brethren who manifest democratic ticket outright, Tilden and by all as the best Liver Medicine in the case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the Bowels. Each bottle contains fifty doses, and a teaspoonful of this medicine in all. Wherever federal troops or federal case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the lawless republican negroes are encouraged to persecute their brethren who manifest democratic or independent for one day, produces a most wonderful case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the lawless republican negroes are encouraged to persecute their brethren who manifest democratic or independent for one day, produces a most wonderful case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the lawless fellows. the door.

"No, my beauty, you can't play that game on me!" he said, with a sardonic smile. "And now I'll give you just three minutes to decide what you'll do. If Carolina, as it has been carried on in you show me where the money is, I swear not to harm you; if you refuse, I swear to kill you, and trust to luck for finding it without your help."

He took out his watch, and stood regarding it and Margaret, alternately.

Carolina, as it has been carried on in Louisiana, in Alabama, in every Southern State. No white intolerance is half as bitter or half as brutal and cunning as titre or half as brutal and cunning as the root intolerance, and it is encouraged and embittered wherever federal troops are placed in the hands of republication.

Those who doubt the merit and virtues of this medicine and live from day to day without trying the HEPATINE, have our sympathy, but cannot be cured unless they take the Medicine.

The People Want Proof. great. Come life or death, she must save
the money for which her friends had
toiled so long and earnestly, and the loss
of which would involve them in rain.
And she thought she saw a way to it,
though it would compass her destruction.
"You may put up your pistol," she
said, calmly. "I will show you where interest. A Charleston correspondent of a republican organ here makes this conorten that sense and a pretty face go to-gether. But you are an exception. fession: "The fact is, the negroes do in-timidate a man of their color who desires seized her by the wrist and pulled her along with him.

"I know your game," said he; "you asked "who would protect him if, having

voted for Hampton, the State should The Southern plantation negro has no political convictions such as Gen. Grant speaks of. He has mainly fears, ground-less fears, imposed on him by unscrupulous republican leaders. He is taught that his white neighbors mean to re-enslave him, that General Grant is his only protector, and that the republican State candidate, as in this case Chamberfor whom he is bound to vote because those are the orders of General Grant. That is his whole political catechism.
Whem he begins to doubt, as multitudes are doubting in South Carolina this year, he leans toward the democratic party. At this Chamberlai calls for troops. Why? To protect the blacks? Not at all. His adherents do not need protection. It is to intimidate those who are about to oppose him; he calls on Genera Grant for troops; they come, and behold "Certainly; but I prefer death to the ruin of my best friends. If we die here—and we shall without a doubt—the money will be saved."

The oaths and threats and curses of the man were fearful, but Margaret felt no fear. Something above and beyond herself sustained her, and she was happy Carolina—a man hated and despised there and everywhere in the South for his con-duct at other times, and an adept in just this misuse of troops—it seems but too plain that the men who are misadvising the President in this matter are engaged in a disgraceful and dangerous plot to carry the State for Chamberlain by wholesale and adroit intimidation of the

she heard voices mute beneath the grave clods, and then life and sense taded, and she knew no more.

Judge Wallace found his sister better, but the storm coming on, it was deemed better to remain all night, and early next morning set out for home, accompanied by his wife.

Arriving in sight of the house, he was surprised to see the shutters still closed, and the chimney giving out no smoke of welcome. At the gate a young man was tying a horse, and the judge exclaimed to his wife:

She heard voices mute beneath the grave closed, and sense taded, and she will as white voters.

But this question relates not to South Carolina alone. This unconstitutional and dangerous practice of federal interference in elections goes on now, in the midst of the canvass, with the consent of the republican party managers and with the silent assent of the republican candidate for the Presidency. It is a part of the policy of the party; indeed, its chief and only policy, for its speakers profess no desire for reform. They say nothing of hard money, of civil service abuses, of economy; they tell us only of a "uniblack as well as white voters. the styles, costumes and colors. Call and see her at old stand-one door above of economy; they tell us only of a "uni-ted South," and boast of their despatch "Bless my soul, Annie! that's Alger-non. There's no mistaking him. He's home a month earlier than we expected then, to have another four years of then, to have another four years of this perilous interference by the federal power in elections? So far as any citizen can tell by reading the republican party or-gans or listening to republican speakers such is the determination of the party leaders. They are determined to reinstate themselves in power by these means. Who shall assure us that four years hence

so much greater than even the most "inspired" republican orators tell us would follow a democratic victory, that, taking their words for it, a prudent voter, ONE should complain when I announce having a stake in the country, would risk the democrats rather than such a repub-

lican policy.
Governor Hayes and the party mana-

among thoughtful voters. They ask response from within.

Algernon applied the key, and the open door revealed a fearful sight. With frightfully distorted, purple face, the and there is General Grant threatening to and here is General Grant threatening to measures, not merely to perpetuate their own power, but to support and re-elect in But she had the son undertook to pay the gratitude owed by the father. And before the winter was over Algernon mirried Margaret, and together they lived a on the old homestead, and on stormy nights they tell the children the story of the oak closet.

South Carolina.

In a continue its league with the poor negroward own destruction and their selfish advantage. Nothing is more certain than that if the republican party is to continue its league with the Packards, Kelloggs, Spencers and Chamberlains it ought to be beaten. No party deserves success the beaten.

in a conversation about South Carolina which deliberately continues its alliance affairs on Saturday that "he was deterwith and support of such men. If Gov. Hayes cannot now control his followers, his fellow-leaders, how can he, with the best intentions, be expected to control them after election? If by silence he now consents to such dangerous and vio-lent interference is he not fatally com-mitted to it? And is it safe to elect a President who is silent at such a time, and thus consents beforehand to the most extreme policy of the most extreme wing of his party? Is it not, on the contrary, in the highest degree dangerous to the country? The iniquitous habeas corpus and Force bill was defeated with great difficulty two winters ago. But the very men who then favored and urged that monstrous act, and who have ever since the leaders, the controlling managers, of the republican party. If they are suc-cessful in November will they not regard their policy as approved, and go on for other four years with Southern legislation whose only consequence would be to create permanent civil disorders over a large. part of the Union, to prostrate industry-and perpetuate hatred and discord? And will they stop with the South? Will they

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Questions for Every One to Answer. Are you troubled with Indigestson Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia, or any disease of the Liver? Have you suffered for years and found no relief from the use of medicines? Do you have a faint appetite, and are you troubled with feelings of languor? If you have

troops are placed in the hands of republican politicians to use for political purposes. In 1874 an Alabama negro speaker or addressed crowds of negroes and advised them to hang any negro who should offer to vote the democratic tieket. He advised the women to have nothing to do with such a man; his wife ought to leave him, he said; his sweetheart ought to scern him; the Church should spew him out; nobody should employ him or speak to him. The same thing is now going on in South Carolina in the Chamberlain introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing to everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try ito Sold by Wilwill relieve any case. Try ito Beld by Wil-

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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AND Would have taken offence had I said that

you would not PAY ME.

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gentlemen.

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neatly executed. Give me an order. G. W. GARRECKT. Sept 14, 1876

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—
Notice is hereby given that the un-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of John Harkins, deceased, will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on the 14th day of November next, for a final settlement and discharge from said Estate.

On the same day at Anderson C. H., I Notes and Accounts in the hands of an will sell the Choses in Action of said Estate.

A. J. STRINGER, Ex. T.
Oct 12, 1876

A. J. STRINGER, Ex. T.
Sept 28, 1876

Those failing to do so, will had their Notes and Accounts in the hands of an Officer for collection.

H. H. SCUDDAY.
Sept 28, 1876

II

DISSOLUTION

THE SUPPRSON THE STR. THE business heretofore existing under the name and style of LEWIS & CO. is this Now is the Time to Secure It! day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the old firm will be settled by our Mr. Lewis at the former stand, 2 Benson House.

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