Anderson Intelligence PIBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. . F. OLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. O. LANGSTON, PROPRIET PROPRIETOR WEDNESDAY SEPT. 7, 1892. TERMS : ONE YEAR.

SIX MONTHS. 75 The practical certainty of Democratic ess this fall has had a serious effect on the temper of the Republican press.

of the people will live to see that our views, the views of the Conservative The Democracy is having some hard things said about it just now, but in party, were the safest and most liberal view of the triumph that awaits it, it can and that it would have been best for the stand it. State if they could have triumphed at

The week preceding the primary electime in the future. tion South Carolina Brown consols were "Be that as it may, however, we accep ed at 05 to 96. Since the result of the result of the late primary in good primary was announced they have faith, and will exert ourselves as vigor en to 921. The fall in State bonds ously to effect the election of the Demoince the election means a loss to the cratic nominees in November as we did ate of \$150,000.

within the last few months.

On the 1st inst. Secretary Hester, of he New Orleans cotton exchange, anced the total of the cotton crop for ear ending August 81, 1892, His figshowed that the crop had reached an us aggregate of 9,015,379 bales, inst 8,652,597 last year, and 7,211,372 ofore last.

expressed by the ballots cast on the 30th ordan & Co., cotton factors of New ult. As we would have wanted all Demk, say that the farmers have in their ocrats to fall in ranks to a man and supis the only remedy for low price port the Conservative candidates in case n. They must bring the production they had received the nomination, so we to the demand. They think a crop urge all Democrats to put forth their best alx and a half million bales this year efforts to insure the election of the Demaid be all that was needed, but the is now point to 8,000,000 bales, and at means lower prices.

The ceremonies attending the dedication of the World's Fair buildings will take place Oct. 20, 21 and 22, 1892, at Chicago. The civic celebration occurs the first day; the 21st being "Dedication Day," and the military celebration takes place on the 22nd. These ceremonies will launch the Fair, and we hope the voyage will be a pleasant and prosperous

A peculiar legal interpretation has been placed upon the anti-screen liquor law by a Mississippi judge. The code qualification for voters. Had he consultabolished bur screens, and the umbrella F's since been used as a substitute, but now a judge charges the gran 1 jury that it is an indictable offence for a man to acreen himself by holding an open um-brells across his shoulder while taking a drink in a saloon.

Weaver, the Third Party candidate for their movement solely in his own inter-President, said in a public speech a few years ago that the Southern people were guilty of treason, theft and murder, and that instead of standing up boldly and askipy for their national rights under this government they should come upon bended knees, begging forgiveness. No honest white man in the South can or not sustained by facts, and nothing has will give his support to any such man.

It is believed that the Republicans of that we are due any man an explanation Arkansas will draw their gubernatorial candidate from the race and hurriedly instruct the Republican campaign manawe would act and talk very much as we gers throughout the State to vote their have done. followers for the people's party candi-But in so for as we can we had better fate. Arkansas has not received such a quit the past and look to the future. thorough canvass from all political factions since the war as is now going on in the Democratic party is endangered. the State, but William M. Fishback, the Republicanism and negro domination Democratic standard bearer, will be cted by the usual majority of 25,000.

THE THIRD PARTY SPECTRE. SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

The INTELLIGENCER does not regret that it opposed Gov. Tillman in the late

campaign. The editors well knew that Hugh C. Middleton, in Augusta Chronicle, in esponsing the opposition to him and September 1. his methods that they were taking part

Pass into South Carolina and talk and with a minority against a strong and you will soon get a good understanding of the political situation there. Everyaggressive majority. In their opinion, however, it was not to the best interests | body talks polities in the State, and you of the people that Goy. Tillman should will therefore have little trouble as you of the people that Gov. Tillman should proceed in studying the situation. As be re-elected, and therefore they did you go you will meet men of as many varied views and, interesting to know, varied political tendencies—that is towhat they could to defeat him.

A hout the Purposes of

People's Party.

That opinion has not undergone wards varied parties-almost as Joseph's change; and we believe the great masses coat had many colors. Five years ago this was not the case. The Democratic party was as strong-footed then in South Carolina as the Blue Ridge that overlook ed the State. To-day thousands of white outh Carolinians are ready for any

party. Now, let it be stated that a Third Party this time, as they surely will at someelectoral ticket will be put in the field in

electoral ticket will be put in the head in South Carolina as soon as possible, within two weeks. This is news. I found this out yesterday in Columbia. This action is decided upon. The Republicans, chances are nine to one, will put out a State and electoral ticket before Novem-ber-indeed it is almost certain that they will do this. There is a large indepen-dent feeling and sentiment in the State to defeat Gov. Tillman and his party

also in addition to the above tickets. This comes from the Tillman opposition, out of which grew an independent move-ment and candidate for Governor in 1890. We have regarded the recent contest as a trial of strength between Democrats within the Democratic party, which was This movement is by no means dead. to be decided by a free ballot and a fair to be decided by a free ballot and a fair count at a Democratic primary, and that the decision there reached was to be three years, and are in such an unsettled final. So believing, we yield to the state of mind that they are ready for as many more parties as they have at present. A campaign of education is a good thing, but at the same time it is the wishes of the majority of the party as truth that "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

Governor, Tillman has won the fight. He is the Democratic nominee for next Governor by a large majority. He stood upon the Ocala Alliance platform which was adopted in the May Convention in Columbia as the platform of the Demoefforts to insure the election of the Dem-ocratic nominees in November, and thereby uphold not only Democratic but white supremacy and control in our State. Our opposition to Gov. Tillman and his coat-tail swingers has been construed

his coat-tail swingers has been construed by some as hostility to the interest of the farmers. To those who have read our paper without prejudice we need hardly say that such an assumption is unwar-ranted. For instance, Gov. Tillman advocates a \$3.00 poll tax. We do not believe a majority of the formers of the say that such an assumption is unwar-ranted. For instance, Gov. Tillman advocates a \$3.00 poll tax. We do not editorial in the Cotton Plant during the late Chicago Convention declaring that South Carolina would not support Clevebelieve a majority of the farmers of the State are with him on that, nor are they

with him in desiring the repeal of the lien law and a property and educational I catechised Mr. Bowden and he sub-

"Mr. Bowden: "We will put an elec-toral ticket in the field now within two models." them they would have advised against the free passes and free freights. They do not endorse his profanity, nor weeks, that is by the 15th of September, do they approve of his malignant accusa-I suppose. We may wait until after the Democratic State Convention." tions and abuse of men they know to be as honest and upright as he is. Many of (This Convention occurs on September

the farmers see that he is an ambitious "I suppose this is an above board busi-"I suppose this is an above board busi-ness, Mr. Bowden. You will tell me, then, if you are a Third Party abvocate?" Mr. Bowden: "Yes, I am a Third and designing politician who has ridden

ests and has nearly destroyed the useful-Mr. bowden: "res, I am a Third Party or People's party man." "Will you have a convention?" Mr. Bowden: "I think not, Conven-tions are two expensive. We will name ness of the organization, especially in so for as the original purposes for which it

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nothing during the campaign that was

"Straight," "Certain to be done?" "Absolutely certain. We will oppose Cleveland. We shall run a Weaver elecbeen prompted by personal motives, likes or dislikes. We are not conscious toral ticket."

"Will you put out a State ticket in opposition to Governor Tillman and his ticket?" or an apology, and do not think any man expects one. Under similar conditions

ticket?" "No; the People's party people are satisfied with the State government. I am as strong a Ben Tillman man as there is in the State. I am a Democrat, and so are all our people when it comes to State politics. And that is the way I want our party to stay. But in regard to national affairs we must divide. There are thous-ends of our white people in South Care-White men are divided, and the safety of ands of our white people in South Carothreaten us. Let, us unite as white men lina who will not support Cleveland. the bet was made the governor said he had a number of other bets on the elecort Weaver.

- There are 3,000,000 marriageable young were discarded from it. Those Conservatives were in favor of starting a new party in South Carolina-any kind of a no burry about settling down, and there party as far as name was concerned which could oppose Governor Tillman as far as name was concerned are about as many young women who are wondering what is the matter with the men.

and the present nominally Democratic party. These gentlemen want to hold the Democratic banner as they see it stainless, and claim that it needs raising now. "One of my nearest relatives," said my informant, "entertains these

views, though I oppose them." From this material may be derived interesting speculation. May not the Republicans come in and carry the State or Harrison under all these conditions with the Third Party in the field against Cleveland? and the State Government to boot with the adherence of a few good white men and the unreconciled opposiion to Tillman?

The nexth month will bring forth nteresting developments. "Reform" and the Lawyers,

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: "Reform" would have us believe that Lawyers have not been sitting in the Commons for five

hundred years. Therefore, we ought not elect Lawyers to the Legislature. "B" says that "Reform" must be mis-"Reform," replying, admits that they have been sitting there, but they were naughty, and we shouldn't elect them to Congress. That Parliament had forgotten or neglected to exclude them. He suggests that "B" go deeper into the subject. Now "B" was already familiar with Judges Coke and Blackstone and Dr. Paley, whose works are quoted as authority. Judge Coke, when in full practice 1593, was elected and "made Speaker, and twice elected later in life. Blackstone, in the full tide of practice, in 1761, and again in 1768. Both these great udges in their Commentaries refer to iament cannot bind one subsequent. It had no such power. The laws of the Medes and Persians, which changeth not,

Dr. Payley in 1785 names Lawyers as sale houses in the purchasing of goods eligible. Now, as Coke and Blackstone from other manufacturers, and it goes refer to this in particular against Lawyers, and as they sat there, one as Speak-er, and Dr. Payley makes them eligible, and "Reform" says they have been sit-ting there it would seem needless to go

Yes, there are eight Solicitors to preand we propose to do it fairly. Our com pare bills. It is a mere matter of difference of opinion as to having more. But there are no Solicitors attending the sespetitors, so far as we know, are all honest men and good merchants, and we do sions of Congress to prepare business. After all, perhaps it depends on which side the Lawyer is on. The late primary suggests it. No objection if he is on your side. They were all vendicated. B. not want to make the impression that you cannot get bargains from them, but we insist and claim an advantage over them in the Boot and Shoe business which we think they will admit.

Governor Tillman Collecting his Bets.

Governor Tillman has won enough fine hats on his election to last him long after he has retired from the gubernatorial chair. They are not "wool hats," either, for the governor has stuck his opponents for the finest felt hats, ranging from \$3 to \$6. There is no telling how many hats he has won in other perts of the State he has won in other parts of the State, but two Greenville men, who were red

script added the defiant "Hurrah for inst., at 11 o'clock Sept 7, 1892 meeting here, that Spartanburg county would go for Sheppard and Orr. Govern-or Tillman refrained from comment on the bottom of this last bill. At the time ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE or South

(Successors to J. H. Collins,) **PHOTOGRAPHER** !

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more space for the large and well assorted stock which we have bought for our Retail Trade.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, The enlargement of our business places us second to no Shoe House in the State in purchasing advantages, and we are confident that no one can undersell us. We have many advantages, in fact, that no other Shoe Store in the State has-DURSUANT to the order of Court herein I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October next, the following described lands to-wit: Tract No. 1, known as the homestead, namely, our Mr. Jas. P. Gossett is connected with the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company of New York, one of the largest Shoe manufacturing estabcontaining fifty acres, more or less, ad-joining lands of Wm. Watkins, Erwin Ellison, and others. lishments in the United States, and the advantage of his knowledge of the quali-Also, Tract No. 2, not adjoining Tract ty of stock and workmanship alone is the Single Parliament of Coventry in 1404, 6 Henry IV, excluding Lawyers. But, says "Reform," they excluded Law-yers forever. Blackstone says it was unconstitutional. He says that one Par-of odd lots of goods coming through the No. 1, but near by, containing twentytwo and one-half acres, more or less, ad-joining Wm. Watkins, E. and D. Smith, Perry Asbury and T. J. Johnson-to be old together as a whole. factories. His connection with the Bay State S. & L. Co. places him on an equal

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ges there are but few who can compete MASTER'S SALE, with us in prices, and none can undersell STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. us. We are determined to lead Upper COUNTY OF ANDERSON. Carolina in the Boot and Shoe business In the Court Common Pleas.

Bessie R. Taylor, Administratrix of the Estate of D. S. Taylor, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Marion R. Taylor, Annie Lucia Taylor, et al., Defendants-Com-

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plaint for Partition, &c. IN obedience to the order of Court herein I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October, the following lescribed land, to-wit: That certain Tract of land known as

the Turno lands, containing 4261 acres, more or less, situate in Pendleton Townthe regular wholesale factory price. We do not mean to say that we will sell the Shoes at first cost to us, but we will sold in three separate Tracts, as repre-sented by the survey and plat made by John C. Watkins, Surreyor, 15th day of

March, 1892, as follows : Tract No. 1, described as the Hix Tract and containing 2142 acres, more or less. Tract No. 2, described as the Shirley tract, and containing 984 acres more or

Tract No. 3, known as the Long House tract, and containing 1131 acres, more or

and two years in equal annual install-ments, with interest from day of sale secured by bond and mortgage. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. R. M. BURRISS, Master. Sept. 7, 1892, 10 4

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. A of the Anderson Cotton Mills will be held in the Court House on Tuesday, 20th In the Court Common Pleas. J. A. BROCK, President.

described Lands, to wit :

3rd. Tract containing 53 acres, more of

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. E. R. Kay et al. Plaintiffs vs. Nannie Kay et al., Defendants,-Complaint for Partition. dic. **PURSUANT** to the order of Court here-in I will sell at Anderson C. H., S C , on Salesday in October next, the following

Patrick Military Institute. ANDERSON, S. C. CESSION opens SEPT. 14th, with addi D tional accommodations. Full Corps of Teachers, one of them an Army Officer

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W HY not raise your own Mules? I offer the services of my SPANISH JACK at \$10 00 to insure. You can't beat this. An extra fine young Jersey Red Boar for sale-\$15 00.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will apply to the Judge of Pro-bate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 13th day of October, 1892, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, de-ceased, and a discharge from his office as

Administrator of said Estate. W. B. MILLWEE, Adm'r. ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas. Hattie M. Watkins, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph E. Watkins, Thos. G. Watkins, et al., August 31, 1892 Honca Path High School.

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> Mr. M. L. FANT still holds the fort, and is still single. August 31, 1892 9

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ON Tuesday, 27th September, the Presi-



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you an opportunity to supply your family for the Winter with Shoes at wholehot Shepperd and Orr supporters are now paying for head wear for the governor. sale prices. Wo can prove what we One of them bet Governor Tillman a hat claim by the manufacturers' from whom that he would not carry Greenville counwe buy goods, and will guarantee to do ty. Of course he lost and yesterday he received a bill from M. L. Kinard, the Columbia clothing dealer, for \$3 for a hat o if our statement is questioned. We challenge competition, and have purchased by the governor from him. At the bottom of the bill, in Governor Tillthrown our banner-a United States flagto the breeze, and our war-cry is, "One man's handwriting, was this: "You can remit to meor Mr. Kinard, and be a wiser price, fair and square deal, quick sales man next time." The gentleman sent Governor Tillman a postal note for the amount, enclosed in a letter. He told the governor that he (the writer) was now a and short profits." One Price Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store Tillman man, but if the governor was a candidate for office two years from now he would vote against him then. A post-THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Sheppard and Orr." Another gentleman received a bill for \$6 from Kinard. He made a bet in the Mansion House dining room with Gov-ernor Tillman on the day of the campaign

Improbable Story.

are not of force.

and as Democrats, work for our common The Rev. J. P. Bolen, one of the most interprising farmers of Orangeburg County, has made an experiment of tobacco culture this season which has proved a complete success. The half and united Democrats. acre which he used will yield about 500 pounds, which will bring from 20 to 50 cents per pound. He says the land was well adapted to cotton raising, and the

Republicans possible. We know the fact that it will produce so large a quangrievous yoke Republicanism imposes tity of the weed shows that good cotton land is the kind for tobacco culture. especially if it captures the State government. It is the duty of good Democrats to fight third partyism no less than Re-The following are the total figures by

publicanism. It should be crushed in its which the State has gone for Prohibition, incipiency. the figures for the Counties of Georgetown and Beaufort only being estimated The cholera has reached England, and on unofficial returns. The total vote for a number of fatal cases are reported. A Tillman and Sheppard electors was rigid quarantine has been proclaimed in 87,462, and of this there was polled in the all our Atlantic ports, and if some in-Prohibition boxes 72,246. This, the Profected persons come from Europe they hibitionists claim, is much more an exwill not be permitted to land and so pression of the whole people on the subspread the contagion. The disease seems ject than they expected. For Prohibition to he of the most virulent character, and 35,932, against Prohibition 26,452. Mathe percentage of deaths is very large, jority for Prohibition 9,500. The most stringent measures, even to

temporary non-intercourse, should be The death of George William Curtis readopted to prevent the disease gaining a noves from political literature the ablest foothold in this country. and most eloquent exponent of Civil Service Reform. He was a man of the A Card. broadest culture and a master of the English language. He was born in TILLMAN VOTERS : I regret to address you again through the papers, but if you knew all the facts I think you would

Rhode Island in 1824, but was from youth up a New Yorker. His eloquence stirred the Republican Convention in 1860. A few years later he became editor of Harper's Weekly, which he kept Republican until the Blaine-Cleveland campaign. He was a model type of "The Scholar in Politics."

While in Atlanta we had the pleasure and honor of meeting Hon. Hoke Smith, me of the most prominent and leading itizens of the Empire State. Col. Smith s a fine specimen of manhood, and is President of the Journal publishing company. He is a vigorous writer, and his paper to-day ranks as one of the ablest. st progressive and influential in our whole country. Col. Smith is also presilent of the Board of Education of Atlan and by his wonderful energy and good igment, has contributed largely in taking his city what it is. He wields en influence second to no man in Georgia, and that State should be and is proud of

The News and Courier's Annual Rethat position, and not one of them had the manhood to come to me before the election and tell what they have said since. If these men had come to me before the election and told me that I of the Trade and Commerce of eston for the commercial year endg August 81, was published last Monday. The Review, as usual, contains full before the election and told me that I would have had to take certain positions in order to get their votes, and I had then refused to take those positions, there might have been some excuse for their s of the movement of Charleston's rade in cotton, rice, naval stores, lumer, fertilizers and phosphates, and a course. But as it is they have not treated me fairly, and I appeal to the people to lete summary of the wholesale and rebuke such deception. retail business of the grand old eity in every department. Despite the general ion in business everywhere, the Haview makes a remarkable fine showyou feel that you can't help me, please do not work or vote against me. It is your office, but please remember that when you defeat me you defeat one who has always worked in your interest, and for Charleston. It takes big work to ollect the statistics and other informain contained in the Review and prepare there for publication, but the ever old reliable News and Courier is equal to any lask it undertakes. this County anything but kindness.

Section 3 of an Act to "Protect Primary ections and Conventions of political rties," in this State, passed at the sestion of the Legislature of 1888, reads as

llows: "Every such primary election shall be regulations prescribed by the rules of the arry, organization or association holding the same, and the returns, shall be made In obedience to the constitution of the Democratic party of South Carolina, and pursuant to rule 9, governing primary elections, a second primary is hereby ordered to be held on Tuesday, Septem-ber 13, 1892, in all townships, counties, districts or circuits in which it may be neccessary—the second primary to besub-ject to the rules governing the first. e, and the returns shall be made nd the result declared as prescribed by uch rales, but the returns of the man-gers with the poll lists shall be filed in he office of the clerk of court for the

Therefore we are obliged to start the party and put out a ticket. We do this to keep these people from breaking away from the Democratic party altogether. We peace and prosperity and the triumph of the Democracy, National and State, in the November elections. will contrive to support Governor Till-Let us again be friends and brethren man. "Will not the Governor oppose the

"'Oh, I suppose so," "You will get your Third Party sup-port for the electoral ticket largely from the Tillman supporters?" "Yes, but they will come from both sides." Third Party ?" Threats of third partyism in national politics are being made. Third partyism in our State will make a victory for the

"Will you put out Congressmen ?" "No.

Mr. Bowden was not very firm in this declaration. He continued to talk about the feeling the Third Party had and would exert toward national affairs. I

reminded him that the office of Congressmen was a national office, but he did not answer further in regard to running Congressmen, but said the People's party in South Carolina would for the

present interest itself only in national affairs. So I am in doubt as to what Mr. Bowden thinks positively in regard to Congress. "How many Third Party men have you in the State ?"

"I believe about 30,000." "Who will be the leaders of the party over here ?"

"I cannot say yet. Indeed we haven't any leader yet, as we are not yet organ-ized, but will be within a few weeks." "What position do you hold v 'th the

party?" "None. I suppose my being here at Columbia gives me a special prominence, and letters are sent to me every day from all over the State from Third Party people. This explains my position." "You are a South Carolinian, Mr. Bowden ?"

agree that what I have to say is not out o "Yes, raised in Anderson County." Mr. Bowden said that Talbert was the while I have tried to conduct thi Mr. Bowden said that Talbert was the choice or preference of the Third Party people in the 2d district for Congress. "Well, Mr. Bowden," I asked, "if you are Third Party and support Talbert, how about his being Third Party?" "Well, to be perfectly frank with you," Mr. Bowden said, "Tälbert in his princi-ples is with us; he stands with us on the Ocala platforth." Mr. Bowden is a hardsome gentleman with a strong honest face. He was readcampaign on a high and honorable plan with fairness both to my opponents and the voters, relying on my own merit and qualifications for the office, still it seems that there are people who are determined that worth and merit shall have no place in this election. Consequently, false reports and mislreading and deceptive

statements have been made for the pur-pose of accomplishing my defeat. For instance, people who went to the polls with my name on their tickets were told with a strong honest face. He was read-ing a Century Magazine when I found him, and I left him to it to catch the

that if my name was put on a ticket with Tillman electors on it, the ticket would train "How are you all on Tom Watson?"

not be counted, and the voter would thus Tose his vote. asked. "Oh, we are all Tom Watson men." The leading men in Columbia of both factions of the Democratic party told me that Bowden was the chief Third Party Because as it was charged I was run ning on the Conservative ticket. This i not true, and the people who used it to deceive voters know it is not true. man in the State.

They know that I have refused to run on either ticket, preferring to make the race on my own fitness for the office I seek. Many came to me before the election * * * Judge Melton is reported to have said within the las? few days that he would be the next Governor of South Carolina. Judge Melton is the biggest Republican and told me I was right in my position, but since the election some of these same

in South Carolina. Will the Republicant put out a State fellows have come to me, and said they could not support me on account of the position I took. They advised me to take

ticket, then ? In answer to this it may be said that it has come pretty straight from a number of Republican sources that they will, and the leading Democrats are apprehensive about the matter. Judge A. C. Haskell said to me while the election returns were coming in, but before a result was indicated : "If Tillman is nominated the Republicans will put out a State ticket, but if Sheppard is nominated they will not."

"There is a serious trouble in the camp. rebuke such deception. The question of State politics is now settled, and since I have been told by hundreds of the voters that I am the best qualified man for the place, and that the County owes it to me, I only ask that if you feel that you can't help me, please

publican party ever held in South Caro-lina, for hundreds, if not several thous-and, white men of the best families of the State will go to the Republican party. This is not to say the leaders of the Conone who has merited from no voters of servative or Anti-Tillman element would go with this party, but the opposition to Governor Tillman is very bitter and many Conservative or Anti-Tillman peo-Yours obediently, NELSON R. GREEN.

A Second Primary. HEADOUARTERS. STATE DEM. EX. COMMITTEE, COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2, 1892.

Carolina on a respectable plane. Some Anti-Tillman people will join the Third Party. I heard a number of Conserva-tives declare on the streets of Columbia that they would not vote for Governor Tillman. In addition to the Third Party and the Republican party, which will soon shake themselves and their shaggy In obedience to the constitution of the manes on the soil of South Carolina, there is a very large element of the Conserva-tive faction who are in favor of running an Independent ticket, as was done two

The governor remarked at the time that he would carry Spartanburg by 2,000 majority. He was only "blowing," as the returns show.—*Greenville News*.

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SEDAN, KANSAS, September 1.-Two years ago last Spring John S. Frazer and William H. Gibson, of Pan Handle, brought a herd of Texas steers into this ounty to feed them. The native farmers became greatly indignant, fearing the introduction of Texas fever, and tried to grove and fine Spring on lot. Terms rea-sonable to responsible parties. For furinduce the Texas never, and there to induce the Texas men to leave. The latter declined to go. Soon after Gibson was poisoned by the contents of a whis-key flask given him by a chance acquain-tance. A day or two latter Frazer's body

Sept 7, 1592 was found in a pool near the place where his cattle were feeding. J. T. Davis and S. N. West, farmers,

ppointed themselves detectives to run down the murderers, and yosterday Frank Kinzey and Jerry Hutson, Farmers' Alliance leaders, were charged with the crime. Warrants are out for the arrest of a dozen other members of the Al-liance. Davis says the murders were the result of a dozen other momoers of the Ar-liance. Davis says the murders were the result of a conspiracy headed by a joint committee from thirteen Sub-Alliances. The murder of Frazer, he says, was par-Sept 7, 1892

icularly atrocious and was accompanied by extreme torture.

Treasure-Troye.

sister in Conception Convent had discov-ered an old document which stated that \$3,000,000 in gold was buried at the time of the war with the French by the Lady Superior of the convent. The location of the treasure was given as House No. 5 of the treasure was given as House No. 5 of Progreso street, which was formerly a Sept 7, 1892 part of the convent. The work of exc part of the convent. The work of excap yation for the money was begun a few days ago, by workmen under the direc-tion of the priests of the convent. The news of the affair reached President Diaz, and he immediately ordered the priests to suspend operations, and the work was placed in charge of the Gov-Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP hereto fore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of John M. Hubbard & Bro., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John M. Hubbard assumes all guarantees made by the above firm. All parties inernment. The treasure was unearthed

resterday and it will be turned into the zeneral treasury. - The Rev. A. N. Keigwin, a Presby-

terian minister at Wilmington, Del., prophesies the end of the world in 1897. He expects that in that year the Jews will be restored to the Holy Land, and they will build anew the temple against the second coming of Christ. He draws hese conclusions from several muchdiscussed passages in the Book of Reve-lation, and has been preaching sermons for some time past with the special ob-ject of preparing his flock for the events W Friday, September 23rd, at 11 a.m., the reletting of Bridge over Generostee

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21st, at 11 a. m. W. T. McGILL, Chm'n. sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy accord-B. C. MARTIN, B. C. MARTIN, R. E. PARKER, Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. ing to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have money refunded. We Sept 7, 1892 bottle and have money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery dur-ing last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Notice to Contractors. Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Sept. 6, 1892. WILL be let to the lowest bidder on Transfer out over bidder on Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

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50c. per bottle. ple in the State will go into the Republi-can party if it is started this year in South ANNOUNCEMENTS. West A. Williams, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Williams, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel G. Williams, Ma-ry F. Stott, G. Nowton Williams, et al., Defendants.—Action to sell land in aid of personal assets to pay debts, dc, BY virtue of an order in the above • stated case made in this Court, I For Sheriff. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Anderson County, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary Election. NELSON R. GREEN. For Auditor.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Auditor of Anderson County, subject to the Democratic Primary.

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In the Probate Court.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

Sept. 1, 1892.

Creek at Burriss' Mill.

In the Court of Common Pleas. NOTICE. S. J. Fisher, in his own right, and as Ad-

A. G. MEANS, Jr., having made an as-signment for the benefit of Crediministrator of the Estate of A. M. Fisher, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Martha J. Fisher, Margaret J. Fisher, et al., De-fendants.-Complaint for Partition of Real Estate, Relief, &c. N obsdience to the order of Court heretors to Geo. E. Prince, Assignee, all per sons indebt d to the said A. G. Means, Jr. are hereby notified to call upon the As-sigure or Agent for Creditors and settle in I will sell at Anderson C. H., S.C., on Salesday in October next, the followtheir indebtedness at once. GEO. E. PRINCE, Assignee.

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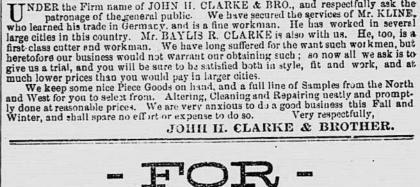
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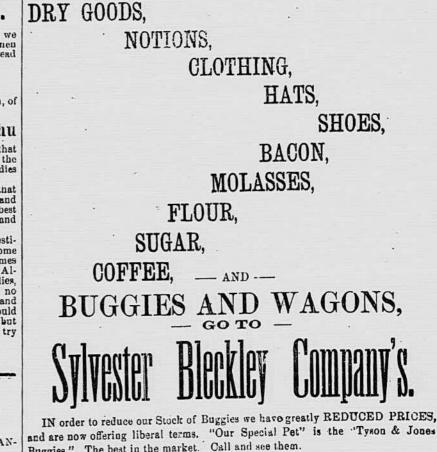
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