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ONE YEAR. \$1 50 SIX MONTHS. how the "organs" throughout the refoice over the success of the s in the several State elections 

elves Democrats. re has never been anything equal to ineral of the late Carter Harrison, of Chicago, who fell before the n's deadly bullet. It is said 1,000,to saw the remains and 50,000 e in the funeral procession.

credit of the South was never so at the North as it is to-day in conseof the remarkable manner in this section stood the panic. This ainly cheering news for our someressed people.

r. Weill Macaulay has retired from orial chair of the Oconee News, eded by Mr. J. R. Earle, reeditor of the Gainesville (Ga.) We extend Mr. Earle the right of welcome, and wish him success.

e Chester Bulletin truly remarks he nost Legislature ought to clothe Governor with complete authority to ue the dispensary law. The judges to differ and Governor Tillman a he knows more law than all of aid to the party in the States. The

The Georgia State Senate has defeated, ette bill, about which there has been rable discussion in both branches e Legislature since its meeting , as amended and passed in the the prohibited the sale of cigarettes

a meeting of a colored Baptist Asso n in Barnwell County, the other a resolution was adopted to the hat if any member's name was on the dispensary's books unac-anied by a physician's prescription, be expelled from the church

ple set by the colored brethren

ity having had its day as a sucse for murder, is now doing thisves. Just as soon as a man id to be honest is caught stealing, discover that he is insane o matter how many years he steals t being caught these indications of Yes, one of our County officers, who was aver appear to exist solely for

he Angusta Chronicle winds up an and hear men vow they will never suporial on the political situation as port the national Democratic ticket This is not a time for internal again. Senator Irby, who is at the head Let the Democrats come together. of the State Democratic Executive Combem lay aside all minor consideramittee, has publicly announced in the and quickened by the warning was sounded on Tuesday, fall into halls of the Senate that he will not support any of the measures of the National haisn's, redeem the pledges of their and carry the war into Africa. here in Georgia and Carolina there t need that such a spirit be cultiere is nothing to gain by going at of the party. There is everything to

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ganization, as far as the protection and The letter of Gen. Wade Hampton, advancement of the farmers are its para-mount objects, He is not working for which was published in the INTELLIGEN-CER of last week, was, as we thought it would be, misunderstood by a great many people in the State, and the opponents of true Democracy would take advantage of the demire the period would make no discrimination against CER of last week, was, as we thought it it to deceive the people and make political capital out of it. This week we publish a letter from Gen. Hampton to the News and Courier, and the editorial com-

effort made to defeat true Democracy in

that State, and they did good work there.

Senator Morgan is a member of the

on can go on our streets almost any day

Democratic platform.

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any man, whatever his place of residence or the nature of his occupation-he would gather into the Demccraiic fold all who tand on the Democratic platform adopt-News and Courier, and the editorial com-ment of that paper on the same, which white people of the State-he would organize them into clubs for the protection of the State from unscrupulous demanore fully explains the object set forth in the first letter. Those who were gogues, and for the support of the Demo-cratic principles and policies. Every Democrat in South Carolina is eligible acquainted with the object and purpose of the National Democratic League knew to membership in the Democratic clubs that are to be formed. The question is what General Hampton meant in his first letter, and rightfully interpreted it. Democracy or Ocalaism; the party of Cleveland or the party of Weaver? And The National Democratic Lesgue, of we have no doubt where the white peo-ple of the State will stand when the lines which Gen. Hampton has long been a member, is an organization that has been in existence in a large number of our

are drawn. We do not know when Gen. Hampto made apparently without regard to any influence upon South Carolina's politics. will begin the organization of the State; he is waiting for orders from the people, States for years, but, with the exception Senator Irby does not seem to have sucof Alabama, the Leagues have never been ceeded in making any favorable impres and when they give the word he will move. There will be no "half-way doings" this time; the Democrats will sion, and his late course in practically al-lying himself with the most bitter oppoorganized in the South, for the simple reason that until the Populistic doctrines nents of the Administration has, of course, destroyed any possibility of his doing anything in the direction of getting offices for his friends or partisans. Since Senator Butler has cast in his fortunes and ideas began to be disseminated here, be organized for victory. This is not to be a fight for the offices, but a fight for the preservation of the Democratic party there was no use for them. The Leagues were organized in Alabama, we believe. in South Carolina. the first year that there was any organized with the enemies of the Administration

### Arrested Without a Warrant.

Special to News and Courier.

ful now whether he will secure the ap-pointments to office of those whose prin-League in that State. Until the last two COLUMBIA, November 9.-There was blood on the moon to-day at the Fair grounds, and there came dangerously ipal claim lies in the fact that they are campaigns the Democratic party in South partisans of his and that their appoint Carolina acted in harmony at every elecnear being serious trouble, and all on account of the doubtful rice beer. It was ment would promote his re-election; and as that seemed to be the principal ground upon which it was expected he would tion. We had our Democratic clubs and a very unfortunate occurrence, and every primary elections, and every Democrat a very unfortunate occurrence, and every one ought to regret it. It was a hairs-breath escape for a great many innocent people and, perhaps, for the principal actors. Last week, when the booth privileges were sold, William Meetze bought the booth privileges for three hundred dolsecure the appointment of Mr. Perry as collector of internal revenue the chances voted for his choice. Whoever secured the nominations were our standard bearof Mr. Perry's appointment seem to have very much diminished. I think that in all appointments of this

ers and they were elected without any The objects of the League are more for

nature it will be the policy of the Ad-ministration to put in office men whose lars. It was announced that this did not the promotion of Democratic doctrine in fidelity to Democratic principles as in-terpreted by the Democratic Adminisars. It was announced that this did hot give the right to sell beer or whiskey. When the Fair opened Meetze sold rice beer. A constable got a bottle of the beer, and the case was reported to Govnational campaigns, and is an adjunct or tration leaves no room for question. In all such appointments it seems likely that the opinion of Congressman Braw-Leagues will admit to membership all beer, and the case was reported to Gov-ernor Tillman. It was in some way arranged that the sale might continue until the analysis had been made by the State chemist, so it is claimed. The analysis showed 3 per cent of alcohol, and thereupon Governor Tillman directed the errest of the narties. The narrow way persons who are in sympathy with the ley will be most potential, as his views on public questions are in thorough accord National Democratic party, and who with those of the Administration, and it cannot be charged against him, as it has place Democratic principles above the lemands of the Populist platform. against many who now stand by Presi-dent Cleveland, that his views have been Nobody has ever termed the National arrest of the parties. The papers were arrest of the parties. The papers were served last night and bond given, and it was supposed that the sale had been dis-continued. This morning the sale was going on as usual, and when Governor adopted for the purpose of securing pub-lic patronage, as he stands to-day pre-cisely upon the ground that he occupied Democratic League an independent party organization in any State. But as soon as it is proposed to bring the Leagues ong before nomination or election of President Cleveland. So far as the chief going on as usual, and when Governor Tillman got to the grounds the matter no doubt was reported to him by some of the many constables. Then the Govor-nor said the thing had to be stopped, but he did not succeed for once. I have never seen him look as vexed us he was when his men came back and told him that Meetze had not been arrested as directed into this State, those who are favoring Populistic principles and masquerading as Democrats, denounce it as an indepenn guard none but Democrats of nndent party movement. No true Demouestioned integrity, politically and othcrat can oppose the organization of the rwise. The attitude of the different members of Congress from South Carolina towards the Administration is somewhat compli-National Democratic League in South

by him. They were not after glory, and did not see the fun of running the risk of As we have said, there was a time when we did not need the organization being perforated with ballets. Governor Tillman held his consultations on the here. But circumstances have changed, and it seems that some of our people are plazza of the committee room. Sheriff Cathcart was asked about the straying away from the principles of Dematter and said he would make the arrest with a warrant, but not without it. mocracy. Last November there were Governor Tillman did not care for that over two hundred votes cast for Weaver formality, the arrest, he insisted, could in this County, and we venture that be made without a warrant under the be made without a warrant under the dispensary law. After a long consulta-tion and talk a procession, headed by Assistant Attorney General Buchanan and Constable Brunson and Capt. Allen, of the Penitentiary, went to the stand where rice beer was sold. The consta-bles stated their mission. Heefer, one of the clerks, said: "Where is your war" rant?" "Here it is," said the constable, showing his badge as State constable, me clerks still refused to go, and things were at a standstill, when Lawyer Lawning-tenths of them were cast by men who participated in the Democratic primary election a few months preceding. nominated and elected as a Democrat, it is said voted the Populist ticket. A per-

were at a standstill, when Lawyer Law-son Melton said: "I wouldn't resist." Then the constables got over and, with the three white clerks, went to the trial justice's office, where bonds were given. Meetze at the time was in the committee room. Before the first squad was out of

Democratic platform. Taking all these things into considera-tion does it not appear to the true Demo-crat that something will soon have to be done to promote the principles and inter-erst of the Democratic party in this than once while in South Carolina to proclaim their hostility to the Adminisration. Mr. Shell seems to have no difficulty practically in securing the appointments of such postmasters in his district as he has recommended. He has adopted the ests of the Democratic party in this State? We will have to down the Popu-

### Our Divided Delegation. Attention, Veterans. Dispatch to News and Courier.

WASHINGTON, November 3.-The first

chapter in the history of the political

events in South Carolina, so far as they

are affected by what has been done or is

doing in Washington, ends with the

close of the extra session, and we form

some opinion as to the drift of events. It

has been known for some time that one

of the most important factors in the next political contest in that State

would be the contest between Governor

Tillman and Senator Butler for the Uni

ted States Senate, and much that has been going on here has had more or

less bearing upon that contest. Senator Butler at the beginning of this

Administration from his long service here and personal popularity had a very potential influence in securing offices for his friends, and these appointments were

on the silver question he has naturally weakened the claim which otherwise he would have had upon it, and it is doubt-

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10, 1893.

General Orders No. 4. The attention of United Confederate Veterans and old soldiers throughout South Carolina is invited to the annexed nvitation to attend the Augusta Exposiion and Georgia State Fair upon the days expressly set apart in their honor, viz.: the 23d and 24th of November instant, and they are respectfully urged, as many as can make it convenient to do so, to accept this invitation and attend this notable occasion and grand reunion of

our brothers in arms from all portions of the country. Reduced rates of fare of one cent per mile, going and returning, have been secured from the different lines of railroads, and every veteran may feel assured of an honored welcome and true Georgia By order of

S. S. CRITTENDEN, Maj. Gen. S. C. Div. U. C. V. AS. G. HAWTHORNE, Adjutant General.

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 14, 1893. To Confederate Veteran Survivors : In he name of the Augusta Exposition Company and the Georgia State Agriculural Society; in the name of our own city of Augusta, and our beloved State of Georgia; in the name of Confederate

Veteran Survivors' Association of Au-gusta, the undersigned respectfully and earnestly invite Confederate Veteran Survivors throughout the Union to visit our beautiful city on the days—Nov. 23 and 24, 1893—set apart in honor of the men

who wore the gray. Patrick Walsh, President Augusta Ex-position; J. O. Waddell, President State Agricultural Society; W. J. Northen, Governor of Georgia; J. H. Alexander, Mayor city of Augusta; F. E. Eve, Acting President Augusta Confederate

Survivors' Association ; I. C. Levy, Chairman ; E. J. O'Connor, P. M. Mulherin, Military Committee Augusta Exposition Company.

The End is not Yet. The following extract is taken from a dispatch recently sent to the New York World by the representative of that paper, who came to Charleston with the reliet train :

"The Charleston relief committee met to-day and acted upon many applications for relief sent in by the local committees on the sea islands. Morris Israel, presilent of the Charleston Savings Bank, one

of the committee, said : 'The actual con-dition of the sea islands has been describand tion ed, and I hope the World representative who came with the relief train will make appears that the Administration will put I twill greatly aid us in distributing our supplies. The sea island sufferers to day are a thousand times better off than they will be a few weeks from now. What will happen to these poor people this winter is only too apparent unless more pur syst Mal

aid comes. "'It would be unwise to distribute the cated. It will be remembered that early "It would be unwise to distribute the many carloads of provisions and clothing brought by the *World* at once. We must distribute them as sparingly as possible, so that they will do all the good possible until more help comes. There must be half and quarter rations if necessary.' "G. D. Bryan, a prominent lawyer, ex-manor and she a member of the relief in the spring there were several inter-views between members of the delega-tion and the Postmaster General on the subject of the postoffice appointments. All of the members of Congress from South Carolina participated in these inerviews, except Mr. Brawley and Mr. McLanrin, who were not present there-at. The most determined fight seemed committee, said to-day: "The need on the McLaurin, who were not present thereat. The most determined light seemed to be against Mr. Latimer, who, as author of the May resolutions, seemed to be a good target. Of all that has been done and said with respect to the post-offices in his district it would probably the sea islands will suffer intensely during with the start the start the sea islands will suffer intensely during with the start the start the sea islands will suffer intensely during with the start the done and said with respect to the post-offices in his district it would probably be impossible to tell the story. It wiss found that a number of the men whom he had recommended to office were charged with being Populists, but it seems that the question as to his right to control these appointments was never finally settled against him until within the hast few weeks, when the publicatell the last few weeks, when the publica-tion of his letter in the Columbia Reginislanders from actually starving before they have had time to make another ter seems to have given him a coup de Crop

Trouble About the Tariff.

the same boat, as both Mr. Latimer and himself seem to have taken occasion more WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- It appears that the chief embarrassment of the ways our and means committee is to come, not from the articles on which the specific ad fro valorem duties are to be reduced, but from the articles that are to be put on the free list. It had been generally accepted, up to quite recently, that the Democratic party was united on the proposition of stoc

### The Scholarships in the P. M. I. The following circular, which explains itself, has been issued by the Board of Trustees of the Patrick Military Insti-

To Parents and Guardians who have Sons

or Wards to Educate-The undersigned desire to call special attention to the Patrick Military Institute located at Anderson, S. C. For thoroughness of instruction, excellence of discipline and correctness of moral

tone in its management it merits the confidence of all. That the reputation of the school has gone abroad is shown by the requent applications received from other States for catalogues. This, with informa-tion gathered from various parts of this State, warrants the expectation that the liberal patronage heretofore deservedly received will continue.

Colonel Patrick, the superintendent, has had a long and successful career as a leader of youth, and he has associated with him an efficient corps of instructors, who are in accord with his views, and who are at all times ready to carry out his plans for the good of the cadets of the in-stitute. With a view of extending the advantages of the school, it has been decided to admit on January 1st, 1894, free of charge for tuition, one meritorious young man of limited means from each County in the State. The School Commissioners have been

requested to make the appointments from their respective Counties on December 16th. D. S. MAXWELL, President Board of Directors. J. L. TRIBBLE,

Secretary and Treasurer. In another column will be found an ad-

vertisement, in which Col. Patrick, the Superintendent, calls attention to this matter, and we advise you to read it. It is a fine opportunity for some worthy young man who is seeking an education. It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg,

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other rem-edies and several physicians had-done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Hill Bros. Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Fleetrin Bitters.

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|             | This remedy is becoming so well known  | STOCK NO. REGUI                                       |                    | CUT TO |
|             | and so popular as to need no special men-<br>tion. All who have used Electric Bitters    | 2161, French Kid                                      | \$5.00 Hand turned | \$4.00 |
|             | sing the same song of praise. A purer<br>medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed    | 2186, French Kid                                      | 5.00 Hand turned   | 4.00   |
|             | to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters  | E. P. Reed & Co's. Curacoa Kid                        | 4.50 Hand welt     | 3.00   |
|             | will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kid-<br>neys, will remove Pimples. Boils, Salt   | 2084, French Kid                                      | 5.00 Hand sewed    | 3.50   |
|             | Rheum and other affections caused by im-<br>pure blood. Will drive Malaria from the      | 2085, French Kid                                      | 4.50 Hand Sewed    | 3.50   |
|             | system. and prevent as well as cure all<br>Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache,        | 2083, French Kid                                      | 4.50 Hand Sewed    | 3.50   |
|             | Constipation and Indigestion try Flectric<br>B tters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or | 2086, French Kid                                      | 4.50 Hand Sewed    | 3.50   |
|             | money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00<br>per bottle at Hill Bros. Drugstore.          | E. P. Reed & Co's. French Kid                         | 4.00 Hand welt     | 3.00   |
|             | per bottle at Alli blos. Diugstore.  | 2185, Finest American Kid                             | 4.00 Hand turned   |        |
|             | PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.  | 2190, Finest American Kid                             | 4.00 Hand turned   |        |
| 1           |  | 2025, Finest American Kid                             | 3.50 Hand turned   |        |
|             | Whereas, The Baptist State   | 2162, Finest American Kid                             | 3.50 Hand turned   | 3.00   |
|             | Convention meets in Anderson<br>on November 29th ; and                                   | 2023, Fine American Kid                               | 3.25 McKay sewed   |        |
| 1011111     | Whereas, We, the people of Ander-  | 2022, Fine American Kid                               | 3.00 McKay sewed   |        |
|             | son, desire to entertain this large and in-  | 2187, Fine American Kid                               | 3.00 McKay sewed   |        |
| ALC: NO     | telligent body of Christian workers in the   | 2152, Fine Cloth Top Kid                              | 3.00 McKay sewed   |        |
|             | best style ; therefore, be it  | 2155, Fine American Kid                               |                    |        |
|             | Resolved, That we will go to FANT  |   |                    |        |
| 1.12        | & SIMPSON'S, and from their choice,<br>fresh Stock of Staple and Fancy Groce-            | 114, Fine American Kid                                | 5.00 Hand turned   | 4.20   |
|             | ries, replenish our larders; and be it fur-  | Our \$2.00 line of Ladies' Fine Shoes beat the World. |                    |        |
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|             | Resolved, That we will also replenish  |   |                    |        |
|             | our stocks of Crockery and Glassware   |   |                    |        |
| Million and | from their complete and well-selected  |   |                    |        |
| 3           | stock of plain and decorated wares, being  |   |                    | A/ AI  |

### ST. REGIS INDIAN BASKETS!

MR. EDITOR : The St. Regis tribe of Indians are located on a Reservation of 14,000 acres in Western Kansas. The tribe numbers 2,100 souls, including bucks, squaws and papoose. They still adhere to their own language, few of them being able to speak English. They, like the red men in general, never want to be civilized enough to do much hard work That is one of the accomplishments of the pale-face that they regard as unfit for warriors, and should only be tolerated when performed by squaws. During the hunting and fishing season the bucks are seldom found at home, as they had rather hunt a deer ten hours a day for a week than hoe a half acre of corn. This rambling life, spent on rippling streams, mirror lakes and virgin forests, studying the beautlful foliage, the exquisite colorings of the forest leaves, the lovely hues of the prairie flowers, and their natural blending and shading to produce brilliant and showy effects. These dreamy hours, spent in studying nature, has developed a very keen conception of the artistic blending of colors, so as to produce most gorgeous results. For centuries past they have studied the making of brilliant and delicate colored dyes, until at last they have acquired such skill that they can dye strips of wood that cannot be distinguished from the finest colored ribbons. These strips of ash are then heated, so that the colors will be "fast," when they are wound in and out in the most beautiful styles of Baskets, and when finished they represent a picture of color-blending unequalle in a studio.

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in original packages. Always fresh, pure, and are justly renowned as the finest in the United States. No other town in the State under 5000 inhabitants has secured an agency for this Candy. ONLY AT ORR & SLOAN'S.

Before closing would say that they still keep a complete line of **Ricksecker's** Perfumery. All those who visited the World's Fair will remember that the Ricksecker display of Perfamery was one of the most unique sights of the show. ORR & SLOAN.

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tot prove such a great source of the World's Fair managers ex-When they were first issued they d as high as \$1 apiece, and the agers were able to borrow from ks with them as collatera at considerably in excess of their value. During the financial strin-\$760,000 of these coins found its ack into the Treasury. Two miland shalf of them were not turned t by the mints at all, and the Fair agers are now forced, in order to prothe people who paid \$1 spiece for m as souvenirs, to reimburse the Gov mment the expenses of their recoinage to regular half dollars.

will not endorse the Populist platform, The thirteenth annual session of the and when the lines are strictly drawn ars' National Congress convenes in nah on the 12th December, and an they will be found in the ranks of the Democratic party. From present indideresting program has been arranged cations, we believe that line will have to ion. A circular gives the be drawn sooner or later, but | until then wing information with regard to the we doubt the wisdom of attempting the ing, with a request to newspapers to organization of the Democratic Leagues, h: "The object of this meeting i for it will only give the enemies of true influence such legislation, State and Democracy an opportunity to cry indeonal, as the agricultural and produo pendentism and continue to make polititive interests of the country demand from cal capital out of it. Let us do as Fagan a non-political standpoint; to discuss and Martin says, "Watch," and when true formulate measures of Importance, and Democratio principles are again buried to lay them before our legislative bodies. by those who now have the party maas you will observe by this program chinery in their hands, we can be we have connected with it a splendid ready to act promptly and take up the rary feature of great interest. The old Democratic ship and pilot it safely tes have been appointed by the into the harbor. nors of the different State, and you cted to come. It is a pleasant to go South; and the city of Savan Ga., has invited you to her sunny ne, and arrangements are made i

Washington correspondent of the ta Chronicle says ten days or a tht will probably see the new Dema tariff bill given to the public. cratic members of the Way Means Committee have not yet had ir final session on any of the schedules ta number of them are decided upon r all practical purposes and will not be hanged except in minor details. The y of a revenue tariff will be pretty ely adhered to in dealing with the w material and partially manufactured ds, and considerable cuts will be made in finished products. The Democration embers decided at the outset that they uid accept the declaration of the Chio platform regarding the legislation of last Congress as their rule of action. the platform declares that the party e the efforts made by the Demo is of the present Congress to modify most oppressive features in advocating or raw materials and cheaper manusctured goods that enter into general aumption. There are reasons for saying therefore that the Democratic ars under this provision will emody in the bill, substantially, all the pony tariff bills which passed the House in the Fifty-second Congress providing arately for free wool and reduced

e you a hearty welcome. All dele-

and visitors are entitled to reduced

- There are but two colored officers in the regular army: Lieuts. J. H. Alexander and Chas. Young, of the 9th resvairy, which is composed entirely of troops of their own race.

It is a queer story that Assistant stmaater General Maxwell tells in his innual report about the way some peo-ble try to use the United States mail to ple try to use the United States mail to escape paying their bills. Speaking of the compliants made about the loss of incomey in the mails, he says that about nine-tenths of these are dishonestly

listic ideas that are now being agitated in cohorts. Governor Tillman told the men they were a posse under directions of a constable. here were about six guar our State, or the Democratic party here will be wrecked. No man can be a Dem-ocrat and advocate the principles of an-When the stand was reached Capt.

When the stand was reached Capt. Allen did most of the talking. Meetze told him and the rest very plainly that he would not be arrested without a warrant except at the peril of his and his captors' lives. He said he would go with the blackest negro or a baby if he had a war-rant, but to be arrested without a warrant would cost some one his life, or his would be there. They knew Meetze was a No, Gen. Hampton does not propose to lead an independent party movement, and he does not propose to organize the Leagues here unless the Democrats desire it. The people of South Carolina be taken. They knew Meetze was a determined man. "The first man that know that he is a Democrat of the purest sort, that he is a safe and wise leader, crosses my counter to arrest me l'll shoot unless he has a warrant." No one tried it. The guards were told that it was a useless risk of life and innocent people would be killed in the general melee that and those who accuse him of being at the head of an independent party in South' Carolina are men who are judging him

would follow. The constables and guards remained around, but nothing was done except to talk and it was mighty plain talking. We are, of the opinion that there are thousands of men in South Carolina who, while they are not allied with what is

The posse went back and Capt. Allen consulted with Governor Tillman. There was no mistaking the Governor's ire. termed the Conservative Democracy, He said: "The man could not override the State of South Carolina, he's got to be arrested." "But he will go on a war-rant." "You need no warrant, that is your warrant," pointing to the badge of State constable. Governor Tillman left the grounds for the Mansion, where he said he could be found, and he said he would be ready to call out the militia if would be ready to call out the ministration necessary to arrest Meetze. He must have told Allen to get the Penitentiary guards to come up and make the arrest, for Capt. Allen said that he was going to get the Penitentiary guards and make the get the rememberry guards and make the arrest under orders of Governor Tillman. But he reconsidered, for the guards never came and Capt. Allen afterwards thought Superintendent Neal might have some-thing to say. Mr. Neal did not think this was the work of the guards so they thing to say. Mr. Neal did not think this was the work of the guards, as they were not special policemen. Finally nothing was done until Meetze had sold every bottle of his beer.

## Walting for Orders.

News and Courier, Nov. 11.

Wade Hampton agrees with the News and Courier that it "would be promature to organize Democratic clubs now," and qualifies the phraseology of his recent let-ter by saying that if the proposition to organize these clubs meets with the ap-proval of the Democrats of the State he will, at the proper time, take the neces-sary steps to carry out their wishes. Such was our interpretation of his letter, based upon his personal assurances that he would do nothing until he had ascertain-ed the views of the Democrats of the State on the subject. The editor of the came up and it was pleasantly arranged that Meetze would call in the morning and give bond in answer to the warrant he held. Meetze and Governor Tillman had an interview this morning. I'm told Meetze then said he would not be arrested without a warrant, and claimed that Governor Tillman had promised not to inter-fere with him. When told that the beer went above the per cent of alcohol allow-ed Meetze said he was not responsible State on the subject. The editor of the News and Courier received the following letter from Gen. Hampton, dated Charlottesville, Va., November 8. yesterfor that, and wanted to know why the Palmetto Brewing Company, which is responsible for the beer, was not bother-Governor Tillman took the position hat this was a violation of a law of the

day: "I agree with you that it would be premature to organize Democratic clubs now and my object in calling attention to the plan of doing so, was that our friends should express their opinion on

the matter. "In my published letter, which was hastily written, I should have suid that if the proposition to organize these clubs met the approval of the Democrats of the State, I should, at the proper time, take necessary steps to carry out their wishes. In the meantime, our people can consult together and such action can be taken as may seem most desirable. "In some of the omments on my let-ter, some of the papers intimate that the

ter, some of the papers intimate that the Meetze that no beer shall hereafter be formation of Democratic clubs would be a covert attack on all members of the Al-liance, but this is altogether a mistake. ormation of Dem Every member of the Alliance who will stand on the National Democratic plat-form, will be not only entitled to join one of these clubs but he will be hear-tily welcomed. While on this other tily welcomed. While on this subject let me say that I have been unjustly charged with being hostile to the Alli-ance. On the contrary, I am in full sym-pathy with that organization, as far as the protection and advancement of the the protection and advancement of the farmers are its paramount objects, and I challenge any one to prove that one sut or one word of mine can be shown an-tergonistic to the logitude from the interview be-tween Governor Tillman, and either of the captains. No formal demand was made upon the militia to come out. es on woolen goods, free silver ores, educed duties on tin plate, free cotton

tagonistic to the legitimate purposes of the Farmers' Alliance. I do not endorse those declarations of the Alliance which have been pronounced by the most emi-nent lawyers in the United States as ur-

misapprehension into which some of our people have been led by the phraseology of my last letter, and to say that I shail to Judge

Governor Tillman referred the Society to Judge Hudson for an injunction, and said if that could not be obtained he

policy generally of recommending par-ties who are acceptable to the communities to be served, and in all such cases his recommendations have gone through without question, and the same is true to a large extent with respect to Mr. Talbert; and lately it appears that Mr. McLaurin is in the same boat with the the case. They have also indicated the wisdom of the committee's policy in keeping the details of the new tariff bill a secret from the public and the manuwithout question, and the same is true to

two last named Congressmen. Senator Butler has endorsed all the retions of Messrs. Shell, Talbert nd McLaurin. The appointment of Mr. Waddill as postmaster of Darlington has caused a great deal of comment here as it seems to indicate some sort of an alliance be-

Mr. Strait seems to be practically in

tween Senator Butler and Mr. McLaurin, but it may be that it has not the significance which has been given to it. It is said that Waddill is now a Butler man though originally a Tillmanite. As it appears to an outsider, however, it would eem that in so far as the postoffice ap-pointments are concerned there are some rounds for the belief that there is some understanding of a friendly nature be-ween Senator Butler and Messrs. Shell, Talbert and McLaurin. Time will show what this amounts to. It is no longer a sumer

what this amounts to. It is no longer a secret to any one that Congressman Shell is an active friend of Senator Butler's, and will, in all probability, be on his side in the pending contest. Mr. McLaurin has heretofore been con-sidered a strong friend of Governor Till-man, and it is generally thought that Congressman Talbert has no particular love for the present Governor. Whether the friendly relations here of these three Congressmen with the senior Senator will result in a similar alliance in State vill result in a similar alliance in State olitics remains to be seen, but there is o doubt whatever that Messrs. Irby, Latimer and Strait are adherents to Govar as appears has not joined either se far as appears has not joined either, combination. Taking the ground, early in the Administration, that none but Democrats of unquestioned fidelity to the party should be appointed to any pub-lic office in South Carolina, he has not every bottle of his beer. In the meantime the society was called to order and while considering the ques-tion reports came that all the beer had been sold out. The society does not con-sider itself responsible for Meetze's action and will probably sue him for violation of the contract. everved from that position, but he has not been disposed to interfere with any of the Congressmen in the patronage of of the contract. About 5 o'clock Trial Justice Clarkson

of the Congressmen in the patronage of of their districts, except in so far as he has been compelled to protest against certain appointments on the ground that the persons named were more in sympa-thy with the Populist party than with the Democratic party, and in all such cases he has presented to the department such objections as the people affected de-sized to present. lred to present. Inasmuch as the position of indepen-dence between the two rival candidates has given rise to reports that Congress-man Brawley has some intention of be-

coming a candidate for the United States Senate, I have asked him whether or not he had any such intentions. He as-sures me that he has not; that he did not contemplate being a candidate under any circumstances. He thinks that his attitude on the financial questions is not popular at this time in South Carolina, land and that Meetze nor anyone else had and is not likely to be so, and as he has no intention of exchanging it for the right to act in open outlawry against it. Meetze, it will be remembered, killed trade," ourpose of obtaining office, he does not ntend to become involved in the contest. He says further that in case any sound Democrat will stand for election in

his district he will retire at the end of his erm. To sum up the whole situation among the "Reform" Congressmen as it appears here, it would seem that Messrs. Lati-mer and Strait are for Governor Tillman, that Messrs. Shell and Talbert are against him, and that Mr. McLaurin's attitude is somewhat doubtful, and it Waddill's appointment has the signifisold on the grounds. Capt. J. K. Alston, of the Governor's Guards, was on the Fair grounds to-day. cance generally attributed to it it may be expected that those persons whom he recommends for office will be Butler

As having some bearing on the situa tion it may be said that, when Bryan was leading the filibustering against the "Reform" Congressmen were with the handful of Populists that were support-ing him. The whole number of Bryan's were badly scattered and he did not know whether they could be congregated. He was asked to tell Capt. Melton, of the Zouaves, to see Governor Tillman, and followers was about twenty-three, and after a few votes Messrs. Shell and Mc-Laurin dropped away from him,

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 10.—Yes-terday an attempt to stop W. B. Meetze from selling rice beer in the Fair grounds in violation of the dispensary law was resisted by Meetze and the State authori-ties defied. Meetze refused to stop selling A Brute's Queer Ideas. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 10.—According to Judge Tuley, who yesterday granted Mrs. Ella F. Quackenboss a divorce, no woman ever suffered the cruelty she suf-

nent lawyers in the United States as ut-constitutional. I have been a planter all my life, and anything which would pro-mote the interests of that class would meet my earnest approval and secure my hearty aid. "But I write now simply to correct the "But I write now simply to correct the woman ever suffered the crueity she suf-fered from her husband. The husband, William, was in good circumstances. He became angered at all his wife's relatives and friends, barred them out and sent all the wedding presents back. He mado his wife walk lifteen miles a day for her health, take care of two horses and do the

putting coal, wool, iron ore, salt and lum-ber on the free list, but the latest devel-opments have indicated that this is not lowest cash pric acturers until the measure is ready for introduction.

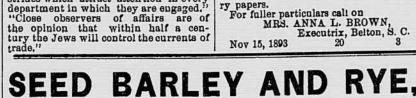
Mr. Culberson and other Texas members have already sounded their opposi-tion to free wool, and they are likely to receive substantial encouragement from Ohio members and the representatives of the grazing States of the West. Several of the Alabama representatives are protest-ing against the proposition to place iron ore and coal on the free list. The exten-sive lumber States, both of the South and West, are almost a unit in opposing free lumber, and the argument is being freely made that the only effect of placing lum-ber on the free list will be to throw open the American markets to Canadian lumber for the next ten years, and ruin the lumber industry for this period in the West and South, without any compen-Nov 15, 1893 sating benefit to the builder and con-

The Michigan members will probably oppose free salt to a man, and it is stated that even Mr. Whiting, of the ways and means committee, will contend that the effect of placing salt on the free list will be only to give English sait manufac-turers a monopoly of the American mar-kets and close up the American works. Statistics are to be presented to show that the English salt manufacturers can, if duty be entirely removed, ship salt from Liverpool to Chicago and afford to sell it to the Western packers at a lower figure than the Michigan salt men. The New York agents of the foreign manufacturers

are paying special attention to this schedule, and the question of free salt is destined to be one of the most hotly con-Nov 15, 1893 tested issues in the House. Altogether, the lot of Mr. Wilson and his colleagues of the ways and means

committee is not a happy one. With a score or more of influential gentlemen demanding a caucus for the consideration of the tariff bill, and various others declaring that they will not vote for the measure if it makes the drastic reductions on the articles in which their constituents are interested, the difficulty of securing Democratic harmony on the measure now being evolved by the ways and means committee is every day becoming more apparent,

remarkable statements are copied by the Jewish Tidangs from the Sabbath Visitor. Here are some of hem: "In banking alone, the Jews of New York city represent a capital of \$1,000,000,000." "In American commercial life the Jews have been making strides which attract attention in every department in which they are engaged. "Close observers of affairs are o are of the opinion that within half a cen-



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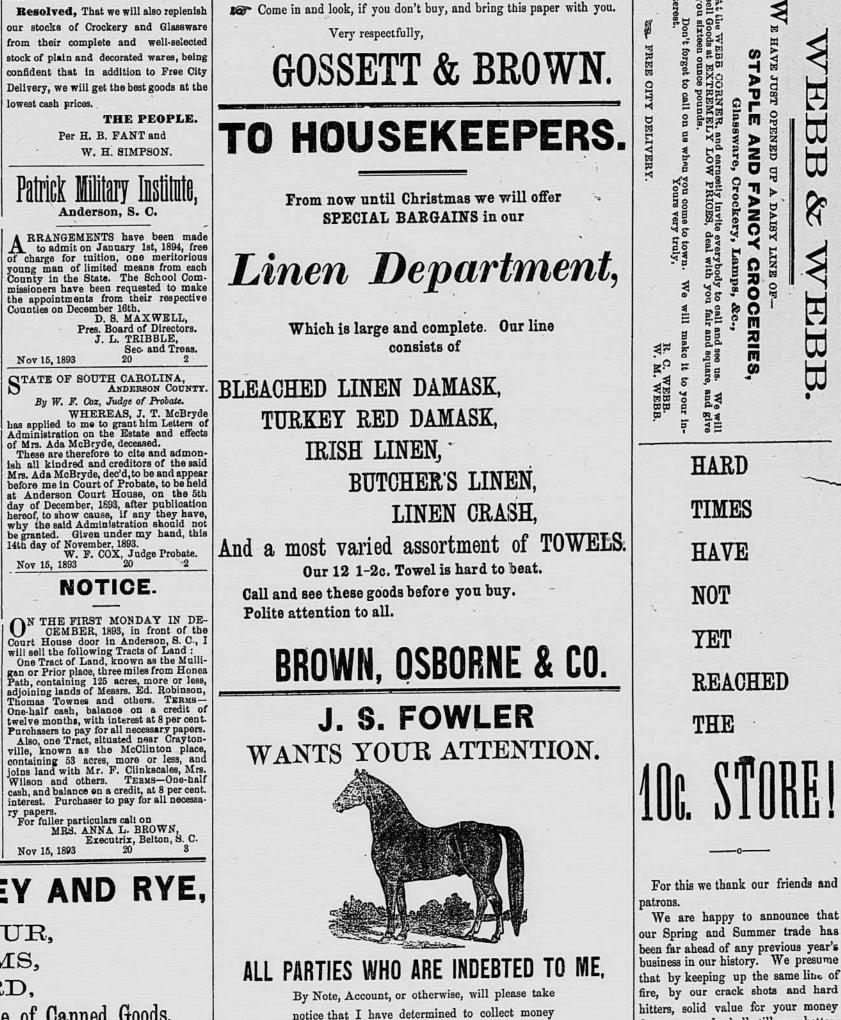
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