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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1876.

Democratic Nominees.

The National Democratic Convention met at St. Louis and accomplished its work in short order. Tilden of New York, was nominated for President and Hendricks of Indiana for Vice President.

## Not Beyond Reproach.

Democrass are not beyond reproach, even in South Carolina; and in the North and West the members of the Republican party are in every way the peers of the Democracy. The newspaper ghouls who believe every foul lie that is aimed at a political opponent have their function, it is to be presumed, in the economy of nature but their place is not with decent, fair-minded and upright men.—News and Courier.

Hurrah for the News and Courier. The National Republican could'nt de much better than the above. This centennial year is having a glorious influence on newspaper editors. It is not only in the North and West, however, that Republicans who are the peers of Democrats are to be found. We could name one or two Republicans from England who are the equals of any thing.

## On To Victory.

The march of the Republican party is to be onward! The critical period in its career has been passed. Po'itical sagacity and unselfish patriotismhave triumphed in the abandonment at Cincinnati of all personal considerations and factional interests, in the all-absorbing desire to secure a ticket that would command universal confidence and assure the nation that the great marks of the path of progress, move opwored in all needed reforms, inspired by a common loyalty, and presenting an unbroken front to the enemies of

good government. For this self abnegation, the surrendering of personal favorites, and the unanimity displayed by all when the choice of the convention was made known, the delegates of the several States deserve and will receive the thanks and gratitude of the country. They bridged over our danger, and made certain a victory for us. If it has dene nothing more, the Democratic party has at least opened the eves of tens of thousands to its incapacity to even legislate for the interest of the nation. Under its control needed legislation has been denied; the appropriation bills necessary to carry on the Government have been suspended; absolutely nothing has been done except to waste millions of the people's money in investigations con ceived in partisan malice and carried on for the sole purpose of securing for the Democratic party cheap political capital for the Presidential campaign.

Good citizens everywhere have watched these proceedings with anx icty and disgust, and will hail with rejoicing the prospect, now offered, of a deliverance from the misrule which Zimmerman, Irving Zimmerman and if long continued would ben'rupt the nation and cover its name with dis grace and reproach.

All hail to the awakened patriotism of the people, and to the standard bearers chosen to lead them out of darkness into light! Let every ben ner have inscribed upon it, "union of good men for the preservation of good government." Let every how est citizen lay aside petty jealowies

and local disputes, and join with his neighbors in accomplishing the work that had hitherto been r garded as doubtful.

The House of Representatives was lost by a defensive campaign. It will be-recovered by the aggressive one now made possible. Under Hayes and Wheeler there will be no retreats sounded, no forced entrenchment of Memories we Love. position, but a stendy and irresistible

and every position captured by Democracy is again under the Republican flag.

insult the intelligence and patriotism of the nation. Even these who have acted in good faith against the party, believing that Democracy had reformthe Government, must have become convinced of their error by the repetition of follies on the part of the House of Representatives equal, if not surpassing, those which drove the Democracy from power in 1860. Let organization be effected in every town, county, and State throughout the land. Induce, through personal canyass, every eilizen to join in the work who believes that legalty is better than disloyalty, and good government more to be desired than bad government. The enemy is desperate and well organized, and will not hesitate to take every advantage that can baob tained through fraud, violence, and deception. To defeat their schemes, to repel every attack, to beat them on the skirwish line and in open battle, requires courage, unity of action, and | Sheridan. patriotism.

These elements of strength exist in our party. If they are dormant the promise which comes from the names of Haves and Wheeler should excite them to activity. If they have been withhold sines the close of the war, the common danger which threatens the Republic form the ascendency of Democracy should arouse them to again volunteer for the general defense. The Republican party has chosen a map to lead it worthy of its principles. We call upon the friends of law and order to make the victory under him as glorious as any in our

#### School Exhibition at St. Matthews' Academy.

The annual exhibition of the school of Mr. Hugo G. Sheridan came off at the St Matthews' Academy on the 23d ult. under the most favorable auspiecs. Quite a number of citizens from the surrounding neighborhood were present. Capt. Hamilton, Rev. J. B. Haskeli and Goo. Boliver, Esq., represented Orangebürg.

The fellowing programme was carried out:

Prayer-Rev. J. H. Zimmerman. Song of Welcome Man Corring Let the Children Come (song) Miss E. H. Van Lew.

Fractions Man-Eddie Rast and Geo Collier.

Java March--Fannie Holman. Courtesy--- W Zimmerman, George

Summers and B Haigter. Speeches-Claudie Rast, Bowman Haigler, Jeff Inaig'er and Gao. Col-

Morning Ride, Song-Marters Benj Kellar and Claudie Rast, performed by Miss Annie Rast.

Don't you Cry So, Nora Darling-Lizzie Holman. Quacking-Sam'l Zimmerman, Ir-

Zimmerman and John Balinda Gallop-Miss Mamie Col-

No Cure No Pay-Corrie Holman,

Annie East, Massie Coilier, Fancie Holman and Wor Hutto. I Love a Little Child (song)-Lottie McGrill.

A Close Shave-Thomas Connor. James Gilmere, Clarence Holman, Thos Collier, Willie Whetstone and Goo Bull.

My Girl with a Calico Dress-Farnio Holman.

Frightened at Nothing-Mammie Collier, Linna Dantzier, Mary Till, Lizzie Holman, Abram Summers and Hugo Sheridan.

Breaming of Home and Mother-Corrie Molman.

The Boot Black-Thos. Collier and Willie Hutto. Goober Penses (song)-Hugo Sher-

Sam'l Zammerm in. Let use Cent and the Beautiful

Negro Soldier-Thos. Collier and Coo Bull.

Katz Carling (dust)-Lottic Me-Cill and Dimin i Chaan, School at well-es-Eldlie Rast. Jeff igher, Mary Laiger and Lenn

Ston That Kno king (duct) - Hugo Sheridan and Cerrie Holman. Hiving a Servant -Thes Collier

and Fam't Z mmerman. I'd Like to Change my Home

(song) - Mamie Vollier.

Aunt Derby's Speculation-Corrie and Famile Holman, Hugo Sheridan and Abraia Summers.
Spen 108- - Ungo Sheridan, Geo.

Bull. Thes Conner, Willie Whetstone and Thos Collier.

Original Specifics-James Gilmore, Education; Clarence Holman, The

'The interest manifested by every forward movement that will not cease one present in the toregoing prountil every State lost is recovered, gramme was marked and earnest.

The scholars all acquitted themselves with a great deal of destination, and showed unmistakable evidences To believe otherwise would be to of much industry on their part, and care and persevering labor on the part of their excellent teacher. As we have already said, the exercises of the day were all interesting. The speaked and was capable of administering ing by the young men of the school was exceedingly creditable; their manner and ennunciation both i popular and pleasing. The music upon the piana by Miss Corrie Halman, Miss Mary Collier and Miss Lottie Mc-Gill was one of the most charming features of the day.

At the conclusion of the pro gramme, the entire party was invited to partake of a bountiful dinner.

Later in the afternoon addresses were made by Captain Hamilton and kev. J. B. Haskell, urging the young men and ladies of Mr. Sheridan's school to persevere and press forward with unfaltering step in the great battle of life. In no other way could the goal of distinction be reached.

The whole affair was a splendid success, and reflected much credit upon both the head and heart of Mr.

The St. Matthews' Academy will open again on the 1st Monday in-September.

#### Barbecue and Fourth of July Celebration at Orangeburg.

The citizens are respectfully rejuested to form themselves into a procession at the Court House at 10 o'clock A. M., under the directions of the Marshals of the day, and will march to the grounds where the President and Vice-Presidents will take control of the further celebration

ORDER OF EXERCISES: Prayer by the Rev. Thos Phillips. "Hail Columbia," by the Band. Reading of the "Declaration of Independence," by Rev. A. Webster.

Pesident-E. I Cain. 1st Vice-Presidend-Ben'j Byas. 2nd Vice President-Aaron Sim-

3rd Vice-President-W. H. Reedish. 4th Vice-President-John H, Liv-

5th Vice President-A. F. Browning. 6th Vice President-Rev. Thos. Phil

7th Vice President-Sam'l L. Dun-8th Vide I resment 1114 pm renggs.

9th Vice President-Paul E. Jones. 10th Vice President-T. C. Andrews. 11th Vice President-C. W. Cald-

12th Vice President-J P M Foures Secretaries :

J H Fordham, E A Webster, B G Fredrick.

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Governor D. H. Chamberlain, Hon. W J Whipper, Hon. TH Cooke, Hon. II G Worthington, Liut. Gov. R H Gleaves, Hon. C W Buttz, Hon. W B Nash, Hon, R W M Mackey, Hon. S L Duncan, Hon. B Byas, J Felder Meyers, J Hamond Fordham, T K Sasportas.

Marshals of the Day : Chief Marshal-J P Mays.

1st Assistant Marshal-R R Dun-

Assistant Marshals-Richard Jefferson, April Kennerely, Andrew Pinckney, Ellis Collier, Joe. Larkins. Rufus Whetstone, Geo. Williams, J G Osborn, D J C Knights, Marshal Jones, J Jamison, J H Phillips.

Managers of Barbucue: F M Mellett, P M Gray, Jake Ge an, Emanu'l Scott, David Hamilton, Peter Brown, Chas. Thorn,

Leval Paulling, Jake Brunson, Pharah Roberson. Committee on Escort Speakers from

Ben'j Byas, J F Meyers, J H Ford-

ham, J H Livingston, H P Cooke and T K Sasportas. Head Quarters of Committee on

Arrangements in charge of PT Burvick and J II Fordham. The Assistant Marshals will please report to the Chief and first Assistant Macshal at as earlier hour as

practicable on the said day. N. B .- All persons desiring to contribute to the Barbecue will do so on or before Monday evening next, alone to task to the uttermost the delivered or sent to the Treasurer,

Mr. J H Livingston. All well wishers of the celebration we hope will contribute their might to its success. The names of all persons so concributing will be read to the assemblage unless objected to by any contributor, when such name or names will be omited.

Committee on Arrangements. J. H. FORDHAM, Secretary. ORANGEBURG, S. C. 24, June 1876. To the Citizens of the Town and County of Orangeburg, and to all whom it

may concern. In consequence of the fire occuring his day, the Independent Elliott Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 of Orangeburg, S. C. is without a place to keep their apparatus and a Hall in which to hold their meetings; their building used for these purposes being totally destroyed.

The I. E. H. & L. Co. organized in 1860, starting on its career without property, but soon after purchasing the lot now owned by them, they through the kindly efforts of Friends and the public generally were ena-bled to erect thereon the fine wooden

structure this day reduced to ashes. The company however were not clear of debt after making this purchase and creeting this building, but succeeded by small payments in reducing the indebtedness, and by mortgage and assignment of Insurance Policy have been able to carry

The amount of Insurance with amount in Treasury will discharge all of our liabilities, and leave us an unincumbered title to lot.

We the I. E. H. & L. Co., followcitizens, propose with your aid, to re-erect on our lot, and to that end would request your careful consideration of the matter, believing that the good citizens will, to the best of their ability and means sustain us, who are organized for the protection of the life and property of our fellows:

Thanking you with a heart full of gratitude for past favors, we again solicit your contributions, believing that we have but to ask and we shall

We are, Fellow Citizens, Very truly your humb servants J W Cannon, A B Walker; E L Salley, F S De l'riville, W M Sain, W F Robinson, F DeMars, S R Mellichamp, P W Bull, A H Lewin, L B McCants, J H Wahlers J G McKewn, J L Andrews, E R McKewn, C A Ransdale, John English, I L Reeves, T B Boyd, . T W Feaux, L H Wannamaker, S A Reaves, PG Cannon, M Albrecht, T C Andrews.

The following gentlemen are ap-pointed a committee to receive sub-

J'II Wahlers, S R Mellichamp, T C Andrews S A Reeves, J G McKewn. By order of Company.

L. H. WANNAMAKER, Secretary.

[COMMUNICATED.] OPANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C.,

June 24th, 1876. The citizens of School District No , assembled at Foures' Chappel on the 24th June 1876, to delevied on all taxable property for Free Common School purposes in the

District aforesaid for the current year, The meeting was called to order at 12 o'clock A. M. and the object stated. W. S. Barton moved that H. M. Miller be elected Chairman to preside over the meeting, and A. D. Fair

The motion was put before the issemblage and voted on as follows: 86 yeas, 112 nays. Lost by 26 votes. P. F. Funchess then moved for J. P. M. Foures to be Chairman to preside over the meeting, which motion was put and resulted as follows: 112

A. T. Cain was elected Secretary by same vote.

in favor and 85 opposed. Mr. Foures

was declared elected by a majority

A motion was made and passed by the same 112 votes to vote by acclanation; then a motion was made by P. F. Funchess and passed, by the same vote, for three mills on the dollar on all taxable property in School District No. 9, local name, Middle Township : two mills for the purpose of paying teachers, one half mill for back indebtedness, one-half mill for repairing and building publie school houses for the current year.

A motion was made by Oliver Shuler for the adoption of the aforesaid resolutions. Adopted by the same aforesaid vote.

A motion was made and passed to

adjourn sine die, J. P. M. FOURES,

Chairman. A. T. CAIN, Secretary.

# Theory and Practice.

It certainly speaks poorly for our systems of culture, that in practice we fall so far short of the crop which theory would lead us to expect. There is no theoretical reason why one hill of corn should be under correct practice, inferior to its neighbor There is no reason we can give why one stalk should bear one or two ears, and its neighbor no eur at all. There is enough in this idea energies of an experimental station. and the solving of this one question would be of untold benefit to the farmer The capabilities of a field of corn are enormous, as compared to am experiences. Many farmers deny the posibility of an hundred bushel of corn grain as a farm crop, and the idea of a two hundred bushel yield seems perfectly visionary. What is easier, says the Scientific Farmer, than that each kernel of seed planted 5 TO \$20 PE should produce at least one mediumsized ear? It seems at least to us, L'Co., Portland, Maine.

easy to form such a supposition, for we have seen a hill of five plants bearng ten good ears of corn. To attain this supposition, all we would seem to have to do would be to plant uniform and carefully selected seed in a uniform manner, and give the field uniform and proper culture. What the theoretical result of such a proceedure in a field containing 29, 040 stalks to the acre, or a field planted in drills three feet apart, and with plants each six inches apart in the drill is shown by the following

experiment. We selected from the corn crib, May 5, three good, first class, cars of corn, 8t inches long, of the eight rewed kind. The weight of the shelled corn, and the possible product of an acre of 29,040 ears, is as below: Per car Per acro.

5.57 oz or 10.109 lbs. = 188} bus. 6.14 oz or 11,144 lbs = 199 bus. 5.00 oz or 9,075 lbs, = 162 bus.

We then selected a rather under average ear just 7 inches long, which has been laying on a shelf in n.y study since harvest, and was perfectly air dry, and found the grain weighed 1.806 grains or 4.128 oz. av. This 1,806 grains or 4. 128 oz. av. would represent a theoretical yield of ,479 lbs., or 1331 bus. per acre.

When one medium car per stalk will produce 133 bushels of grain (and dry at that) per acre, and one large or good sized ear will produce, in like manner, at the rate of 200 bushels per acre, and when experience tells us that very often two large ears are borne on one stalk, and occasionally three or even four ears result from a single kernel planted, it is unwise to be satisfied with an average crop ot 35 bushels per acre, or even a large crop of 100 bushels, but should strive to so study into and solve the conditions necessary for success, as to obtain sometime at least an approach to the theoretical re-

We have but just entered upon the platform of farming as a study, and there is much that is encouraging in the consideration of the possibilities before us, there is much that is discouraging in the finding out of how little we rarely do know compared to what there is to be known; there is a further encouragement in the thought that all it requires of any one is careful thought and thorough trial, and correct reasoning to open up to the farmer the possibilities of nature, and to indicate to him, the courses which lend hope to his anticipations, and joy to his fulfillments.

## Here and There in the State.

Judge Cooke will hold an extra term of the court in Lexington, on the third Monday in July.

Miss Rose McFarland, of Long Cane, Abbeville, aged seventy-two and is in a dangerous condition.

Erwin's, Knight's and the free bridge on Saluda river, and all the bridges on Reedy river from Greenville to its confluence with the Saluda, were ewept away by the rain last wcek.

The Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, has been presented with a beautifully executed portrait of General Washington, worked in silk floss. It was sent from Lyons, France.

Mr. John Smul, of Anderson, who was in feeble health, stooped to drink water on the mill road, at Anders 'n's mills, was seized with vertigo, fell with his face downward, and was drewned in water not more than a fout deep.

An engineer on the local freight of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta rilroad brings us the news of the killing of a colored woman on the track of that railroad, a few miles this side of Sumter, on Saturday evening last. The woman was lying asleep on the track, and was run over in the darkness and literaly torn to pieces.

One of the penitentiary gurd, named Andrew Harrison, with two convicts, attempted to go to an island in the river, to cut upland palmetto, when the vessel was upset and they were all dumped into the water. One of the convicts, named Peter Johnson, and the guard were drowned. The other convict swam ashore and reported the disaster on the 26th of June.

Great destitution prevails among the small farmers of Beaufort and Colleton counties and many poor people are on the very verge of starvation, "literally living from hand to mouth." In Beaufort county it is estimated that ten thousand bushels of corn with the closest economy will be required to sustain the poor people until the harvest is gathered. In Colleton and in the lower part of Barnwell county the suffering among the people is painful and cries for bread fill the air on every hand. Those living in the starving sections, who had supplies on hand have exhausted their liberality and appeal is now made for outside help. This appeal is made directly, personally to every man in the State. It is no sensational cry for relief but is dreadfully in carnest. Let there be a general response and something sent

Samples worth \$1 free. Stinson

# A CARD.

I beg to acknowledge a general and gencrous help from scores of friends on the morning of the 24th, in saving my stock, and for other ready proofs of kindness, and to the firemen for so stubbornly trying to save my store. I take this occasion to notify my friends and patrons, that I have moved to the store on Russell Street next to Mr. T. W. Albergotti, where I hope to renew business as soon as possible.

JOHN A. HAMILTON.

# NOTICE.

At an extra meeting of the I. E. H. & L. Co., held this Evening, it was unanimously Resolved that our thanks are due and are hereby heartily tendered to the ladies who so kindly furnished us refreshments at the late fire.

By order of Company.

L. H. WANNAMAKER. Secretary.

## Notice to Policy Holders of Southern Life Insur-

ance Company. Please call at once at the office of the undersigned, to make proofs of your claims in Bankruptey, bringing all papers in your hands not already delivered to us.

IZLAR & DIBBLE. Cor. Church and St. Paul Street, June 30th

# NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned with such persons as may be associated with them, will after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof under the provision of the act of General Assembly of this State, approved 20th February 1874 and the amendment thereof, entitled "An Act to provide for certain charters," apply to George Boliver Esq., clerk of the Court of Common Please for Orangeburg County, to grant them a charter for a corporation to be located in the Town of Or angeburg S. C. and to be known as the Patrons Mutual Aid Association. W. F. Barton.

W. S. Barton. H. L. Rickenbaker F. H. Grambling. P. F. Grambling, Thos. A. Elliott. Jas. Stokes W. W. Culler. A. M. Salley. M. L. Baldwin J. H. Felder. A. C. Bazter T. F. Barton.

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# Notice.

The undersigned gives notice that he is he Assignee of MILTON D. HOOK, of St. Matthews, S. C., Merchant, and that Mossra. Izlar & Dibble, Attorneys at Law, of Orangeburg, S. C., are Agents for the Creditors of the said Milton D. Hook. JOSUPH II. LONYEA,

Assignee. St. Matthews, S. C., June 19, 1876. june 24

# FAIR NOTICE

All Accounts due me, and not settled by hel 1st of July, will be placed in the hands a Trial Justice for Collection, as my circumstances will not permit me to give longer indulgenec.

J. W. MOSELEY. June 15th 1876.

#### STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

By Aug. B. Knowlton, Esquire, J. P.

Whereas, J. F. Watt, hath made suit to me, to grant to him Letters of Ad-ministration of the Estate and effects of Wm. R. Watt, late of said county,

These are therefore to effe and admonish all and singular, the kindred said Creditors of the said Wm. R. Watt, deceased, that they be and appear, before nic, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Orangeburg C. If. on May 29th, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forange to show cause if any there has forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be

Given under my hand, this 10th day of May, Anno Domini 1876. AUG. B. KNOWLTON, Judge of Probate, O. C.

# NOTICE

The fast trotting thorough-bred Stallion MAMBRINO TRUSTEE

## will stand the season at my stables. PEDIGREE.

MAMBRINO TRUSTEE, by Mambrino Medley, he by Old Mambrino Chief; Mambrino Medley's first dam by Young Medley, a fine race mare; second dam by Stanley; third dam by Trustee; fourth dam by Speculator.

MAMBRINO TRUSTEE'S first dam Jenny

Woodford, by Sir William Woodford; he by Woodford; first dam by Bertrand.

MAMBRINO TRUSTEE was bred by Georga W. Ogden, Wrights Station, Kentucky Central Rail Road, Bourbon County, Kentucky Lening by Land by Kentucky. He is five years old, and has not had much handling but what he had showed splendid action. He trotted on the Columbia track last fall at the rate of 2.45 THAD. C. ANDREWS

Orangeburg Livery and Sale Stables. P. S. Board for a few mares can be had at my stables, april, 25th.

# DENTISTRY. DR. B. J. MUCKENFUSS

Having entirely Recovered from his Sickness, can be found at his OFFICE over Geo. II. Cornelson's Store, where he will be glad to SEE his FRIENDS and the