S. A. NETTLES, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890.

POLITICAL NOTES. Democracy has won, of course. No one not blinded by the passion of hate and prejudice and love of office ever really expected any other result. The attempt at fusion bedien the bemocratic tricks, of the bemocratic tricks, of the bemocratic tricks, of the cannot this week. It will be nearly 50,000. We suppose about 4,000 or 5,000 white men in the State voted for Haskell. Fully 30,000 white men any other result. The attempt at fusion bedien the bemocratic tricks, of the cannot trick the cannot tr tween Republicans and disaffected Demo-erats, in which the Republicans were to be 5,000 or 10,000 were wishy-washy fellows, play false by claiming still to be Democrats while catering to the Republicans, was too childlike for any real sensible man, white or BUCKLEN'S ARNICA nostile ever amalgamated by such a process. The policy of the Haskellites was weak. They should have left the Democratic party boldly, and openly joined hands with the negroes: then they might have secured success. But to attempt to stay in the Democratic party, claiming to be Democrats, and yet gain the Republican (negro) vote was yet gain the Republican (negro) vote was more than even the negro could stomach.

Haskell and Hampton and Harllee and Barnwell and Blanding and their followers had great odds against them. Their cause was not a just one. They while their star was in the ascendency had shouted that independentism was worse than radicalism, and that an independent would steal Heaven's livery to worship Lucifer. They had said the naked truth, and it had permeated every true Carolinian. And when in their weak and far fetched. every true Carolinian. And when in their weak and far fetched sophistry they at-tempted to eat their own words, the true white citizens of the State spurned such aggravated case of tetter. I tried loselfish men, and will forever relegate them to the rear. South Carolina will not soon tions, salves, soaps, and other outhave any love for an independent, be he an ward applications, without any benearistocrat of high position or a poor buckra ficial results. In addition to the tet-without social influence.

used to kill opposition. Hampton has eaten his own words, has spoken kindly of the ing me to increase in weight and im-rich and influential independents, and now prove in every way. independentism if started among the rich and influential is a very respectable thing. The ministers a few of them have made

the campaign ridiculous. They are not sufficiently acquainted with the ways of this wicked world to dabble in politics. We know of several of the poor innocents who favor-ed the Haskell independent movement. One of them went so far even as to sign the call for the conference that nominated Haskell. Our advice is unasked and will be best for such preacher-politicians hereafter to forsake either politics or the pulpit. A preacher has a right to his opinion and a duty to vote, but when heattempts to lead a political movement, there is a possible need for him to go into his closet and have a little self examination of his spiritual condition.

the slightest cause to grumble. Democracy Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Dishas been triumphant in the county, State, and nation. The people for once have got to bring relief in every case, when used for what they wanted, and we sincerely trust any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, ice has been a good one. Time will tell. We have certainly had a fair elec- Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping

Let there be no hard words and unkind expressions about how a man voted. Let us suppose every man (except the leaders) voted conscientiously, and let us all get to-

THAT ELECTION AT PINEWOOD.

Mr. J. M. Welch, of Fulton, has under-taken to represent Gen. Earle, in regard to our criticism of Gen. Earle's advice to the persons who held registration certificates for Fulton and who wanted to yote at Pine wood. He says Gen. Earle bases his opinion on an act of the legislature passed in 1885. Our lawyers based their opinion on lf you suffer from any affection caused by an act passed in 1889, just four years later. impure blood, such as scrofula, salt rheum, an act passed in 1603, jost four years later. Impute blood, sater as scrotten, sate rate and some our own hook, especially with Mr. Welch. We have the opinion of two law-yers on this question, and they after having curefully studied the matter advised us that voters registered for Falton could not vote that old reliable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's act Pinewood. Sater as Scrotten, sate rate and some property of the following the blood, sater as Scrotten, sate rate and some property and some property of the state of the blood, sater as Scrotten, sate rate and some property and some property and state rate and some property and state rate and some property at Pinewood. That lets Mr. Welch out, un- Volcanic Oil Liniment. less he can get the law from Mr. Earle or from some other lawyer. We therefore drop the subject on that point.

We are not familiar with the geography "How many apples did Eve and of Pinewood. We are told it is very near on a certain memorable occasion?" the line. The postoffice and most of the houses are in Calvary township and not in First Lawyer-Fulton. The State election was held in (too.) Total 10. Calvary township and not in Fulton. So say a number of reliable gentlemen who lie. were based on what these gentlemen told 90. us, and we believe them to be honorable gentlemen. There is not a more honest man in the county than Louis H. Des-Champs. He and others say Pinewood is about four miles from Fulton and is princi-Sixth Lawyer—Eve 8,142 know how it pally in Calvary township. tasted, and Adam 28,142 know Mr. Welch says he is a member of the like. Total 36,284. - Exchange.

county Democratic executive committee, but was not consulted when the instructions were issued to the Democratic managers at Pinewood not to allow voters registered for Fulton to vote at Pinewood. We are aware of this fact, and it was his fault that he was not present. The meeting was held in pursuance of a call of the executive committe itself. Mr. Welch never attended but one meeting, and that was last August. But, by way of parenthesis, we beg leave to differ from Mr. Welch on his claim to present membership of the Democratic executive committee. We are informed that he sup-ported the recent Independent ticket, and so we are confident that from his sense of the fitness of things he will not attempt to claim any privileges from the county Democracy. And, another parenthesis, no man has for the past month been recognized as a member of the county Democratic execu-tive committee unless he pledged his allegiance to the regular Democratic party, and no man of whose fealty there was the slight est doubt attempted to be present at any of our meetings.

It may not be amiss to state that the Pinewood box was thrown out by the commis sioners of election.

We have got all in politics we could have asked for. The county, State, and nation has gone Democratic. Let the same continue two years hence with a Democratic president added, and the people will in-deed be happy.

There were four failures in New York city yesterday. The excitement on Wall street was intense when the announcements were made. Millions are involved. High rates for money was the cause of the finan-

Judge John W. Thurston, of Omaha, who

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We had hoped to give the official majority of the Democratic ticket, but cannot this but tools for men who were attempting to fence straddlers, who probably were afraid

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Tetter and Boils.

For years I was afflicted with an substitute. ter, boils commenced breaking out all Hampton must retire. He has done valiant service for his State, but when Haskell pain that I had to quit work and go and such men became leaders of an independent movement he forgot his duty to his State and failed to condemn them, aye worse, he eyen spoke words of commendation for them. The State has fully repaid Hampton all she owes him, principal and blood, as it was obviously bad blood interest, and now we will let him go back to private life. His last letter did the evil work. And even after saying he would vote that caused both the tetter and the boils. I took several blood purifiers without any good effects. About the without any good effects. About the it. He says he left his registration certifi- time my case was declared incurable I commenced taking S. S. S. In a few weeks the tetter was cured, and one line at hard pan prices. I have a full and South Carolina will not soon be Mahonized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiized. The dark days of '76 are yet too vivid, and the example of Virginia too promiid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the example of Virginia too promiid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too vivid the dark days of '76 are yet too viv nent before our eyes, for even such men as Haskell and his followers to hurl our State into political damnation. We must profit by the lesson of the last campaign, however, for independentism has in the estimation of come become weartable and all the states of the state of the states of the stat tion of some become respectable, and other one's. S. S. S. not only cured me of means than the old slogan, "An independ-ent is worse than a radical," must now be my appetite and general health, causmy appetite and general health, caus-

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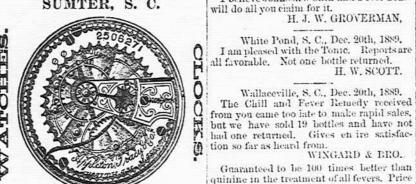
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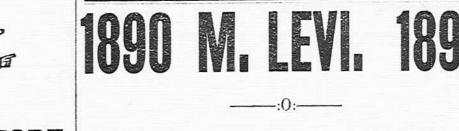
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