

* For Governo WADE HAMPTON. For Lieutenant-Governor. W. D. SIMPSON, W. and For Secretary of State. IL M. SIMS. For Superintendent of Education,

H. S. THOMPSON.

For Comptroller-General, JOHNSON HAGOOD. For Adjutant and Inspector-General E. W. MOISE. For State Treasurer, S. L. LEAPHART. For Attorney-General, LEROY F. YOUMANS.

For Congress, GEORGE D. TILLMAN, The Artful Bodger. In its last issue, the Sentinel has the unblushing assurance to charge us with being personal in the administration of the just and well deserved punishment we have inflicted upon him. So far from that being the case, we defy him to point out any portion of our phillipies which assailed him in any other capacity than as a public journalist. In commenting upon the course and moral tone of h time-serving sheet we were compelled to identify him with his paper. If we had given way to the reckless passion for private defamation which has character ized the Sentinel, we might have found ample material for an exposure which would have astounded the public. We have not and the Sentinel man may friends to engigrate to Callao or some other warm climate before that great and thank his God that mercy, with us at least, still tempers justice. The very fact | eventual change in our political destiny. that his course rendered it necessary for the very thought of which is enough to us, in our last issue, to rise to a question give you a Tertian ague. of privilege must convince every unprejudiced mind that the Sentinel is milty of the very offense with which be udently charges us, and the accusafions of carpet-baggism and non-payment of taxes to the Hampton Government are aggravated by their utter un-

fled in his attacks upon the editorial integrity of this journal yet longing for the flesh pots of Egypt he estentatiously calls upon us for the names of our stock? holders. For what? That he may gratify his revengeful spirit by personal attacks upon private character, and so ease the pain of the financial famine which is fresh. ne his soul and making him cri for "grease" in the agony of his spirit-He may rest assured, that so long as we occupy the position of editor of this par per, we shall carefully abstain from the commission of any and every act that would in the slightest degree tend to feel willing to make, hoping that it may to show off with the best. It is comweaken the safeguards that protect the persons and characters of our citizens.

truthfulness. It is, we submit, unbe-

his falling cause and conceal his own dis

comfiture to make the charge against us

of indulgence in personal invoctive, of

og in him, In his efforts to bolster

Mr. Gorham's Love Letter.

We republish below a circular is-sued from the headquarters of the Remblican Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C. The document has been sent to all Federal office holders throughout the United States, even to A more disgraceful publication has

rarely ever emanated from any political party claiming the semblance of respectability. It is rank with the odor of sin. and smells to Heaven in all its ghastly nts of meditated corruption and infamy. It is redoleur of black-mailing

Pray, Mr. Gotham, what do you want this money for? Is it to pay the wages the stripe of Anderson, McLin and Lee viese? or to meet sight drafts drawn on the Republican treasury by wholesale D.C. dealers in perjury and forgery 2 or is it to meet the contingent expenses of another set of visiting statesmen? What

fraud, venality and corruption reign sucrime, your brazen-faced executive committee, from Hale to Hiscock, would soon see the inside of a peritentiary for this bold attempt at official block mail

ing. "That the Senalo is to be Democratic after the 4th of March 1879, is now nearly a certainty ! Yes, you have hit the truth for once, Mr. Gorham, and you might andd the shame too and moreover that the doom of thieves and plunderers, like you and your commitice, is scaled, that you have been politi eally weighed in the balance and found wanting, and that henceforth your kingdom is to be given to the Democratic party, who with whips and scorpions will purge the temple of diberty of the base traffickers who have so long disgraced it by their presence. And so there will be no objection in any official quarter to such voluntary contribution." True for you, Mr. Gor-

ham, as little objection as a pig would ave for a mud hole-or a dog to be choked with butter. The pieus gentler man in the White House, when he first out his foot therein, was seized with a firthous horror for such woluntary (God save the mark!) contributions, and when he fit was on him he might have kicked his drivers over the dash-beard but alas! as you drove him up Pennsylvania Avenue through the mud. so you are determined to keep him in the gutter till you all land in some political cesspool. But, Mr. Gorbam, how the election of a Demogratic House of Representatives would precipitate upon the country dangerous unitations which would inevitably add to present distresses" we are at a loss to understand, unless you refer to your own distresses and those of your brother banditti-and there you so that we would advise you and your

Again, when you say that foremos among Democratic schemes is their in tention "to attempt the revolutionary expulsion of the President from his of-"fice," we fear that instead of giving your days and nights to the study of Ad. dison, as recommended by Samuel Johnson to young men for the perfection of their English, you have been pouring over the pages of Baron Munchausen until you don't know the difference between fact and fiction. If it be any con which he alone has been guilty. He who I solution to you, Mr. Gorham, in the recklessly asserts that which he does not | midst of your "present distresses" we can know to be true is as guilty of falsehood assure you that your Republican Presias he who asserts to be true that which dent is likely to hang on theroffice hooks he knows to be false. by the legs, with his bill down, undiss Convicted out of his own mouth, baf- turbed by Democrats, autocrats, aristocrats, acrobats or any other bats. until he drops off in due season, like a cock pleasant in the English market, by sheer decomposition.

> Adieu! Mr. George C. Gorham. Please note this fact, that South Carolimians don't eat their game, unless it be Noting The M

HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COM. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27th, 1878. SIR: This Committee charged with la oring for the success of the Republican use in the coming campaign for the elec-on of members of Congress, call with fidence upon you, as a Republican, for such a contribution in money as you may

to such voluntary contribution.

The importance of the pending struggle cannot easily be exaggerated. That the March, 1879, is very nearly a certainty. In House of Representatives would precipitate upon the country dangerous agita-tions, which would inevitably add to present distresses. Foromost among their schemes, the opposition aiready announce their intention to attempt the revolutions

expulsion of the President from his of-If, by the presentation of three candi-dates for the Presidency in 1880, the people should fall to choose, the House must elect each State delegation casting one vote. Frem what is nowknown, and with the growing discensions in the camp of the enemy, the Committee have good reason to enter upon their work with courage. Please make prompt and favorable reponse to this letter, and remit at once, by draft or postal money order, to "Sidney F. Austin, Esq., Treasurer &c., German-American National Bank, Washington,

By order of the Committee GRO. C. GORRAM, Secretary.

the Potter Resolutions.

preme at Washington. It is well for on the 14th, which declared that it to "pump" him but all I could get out you that the government of the United should not be pursued with the view of of him was that he had been told that both at home and abroad, and that the fully indorses my position from the be- for persons who kept gaming tables, and hand of justice is paralyzed by the infa- ginning. This action, it is true, was while he thought it was had enough to my of her chief ministers otherwise tardy, but though late, it will hereafter gamble at any time, it was perfectly inyou and your delectable brotherhood in quiet all agitation upon that subject. I tolerable to have the Sabbath respecting think it would bave been much better, if portion of the community disturbed by it had been done at first, but better late, the cracking of billiard balls and the than never. I feel assured by if that I thump of the hand on the card table all an completely vindicated in the course I day Sunday." I asked him if such have taken throughout. If I am to be ruled out of the Democratic party for what I said and did, what is to become of the other 136 Democrats in the House who have placed themselves side by side with me upon the record ?" se tresting

> BLACKVILLE, S. C. June 24. Mn. Holron: I was up to Black-ville again last Saturday, and as you did not add a foot-note to my last week's letter telling me to quit, I have concluded to serve you . . like a dish of hash, what I sawand haid there was tout WHY MY TETTERS ARE DATED AT

BLACKVILLE. That is my post office and I did not know but that somebody might want to write to me to know if I would allow thy name to be used as a candidate for some small office in the approaching campaign, and if I were to date my letter at Cooter Pond or Muddy Run or Racoon Springs, why nobody would know where I got my mail-matter, and I might die in utter ignorance of the dis tinguished honor that somebody maybe is itching to confer upon me, and thus go down to my grave without, a single sweet souvenir in the shape of political billet deux of the kind mentioned to hand down to the little Rawhides as heirlooms for future generations,

THE COMING FOURTY. I heard much talk in town about the Hart's Battery reunion which is to take place at Blackville on the glorious fourth. From what I could learn, I think I can safely predict a very pleasant time for are undoubtedly correct, Mr. Gorham, those who have been honored with invitations to be present. Quite a large crowd is expected to be there to see and moy the exercises of the day. Among the distinguished guests that are invited to be present and take part in the festivities of the occasion, we heard the names of Gov. Hampton, Gens. Connor, Hagood, Moise, Izlar and Stokes, Judges Aldrich and Maher and several other that I fail now to call to mind. Gen Connor is the regular orator, of the day and will, as he never fails to do, give his heavers something worth listening to. The Washington Artillery, commanded by Capt. E. A. Smythe, will be present with their pieces and will fire a salute. Then there will be a wine collation at night where the survivors will drink coast and feast to their (Hart's) heart's

> THE GORDON VOLUNTEERS Captain Lartique is endeavoring to get the Gordons in fine trim for the fourth. I hear that they are looking for heir new uniforms from Baltimore and that the ladies of Blackville are going to present to them a beautiful flag. With their new uniforms and flag the Gordone will no doubt de credit to them selves. I did not see the Gordons drillng on Saturday but understand tha they are rapidly coming up to the mark under the manipulation of Capt. Lar Lartique. Capt. Dodenhoff's company was there drilling on Saturday. I saw them. The boys looked well and the Captain was putting them through right. This company will soon be in condition posed of good material, are prompt in their attendance and take a pride in their organization and the party be

wood a POLITICS Places of and I did not hear much said on this subject. The folks seemed absorbed in the view of this, the election of a Democratic could gather in the way of politics amounted to about this that all and everybody are ready and willing to work the respect and confidence of the people, willing to do or die with the people Give them a straight out ticket of men of their supreme struggle to throw of the undoubted integrity and there will be no breaks in the democratic ranks in this section. Once or twice during the day I saw a fellow dodging about on the streets like an active-transitive verb regardless of the consequences to the smaller parts of speech, and I at once set him down as a candidate and made for him, thinking sure he would talk politics and tell me how the thing was, but when I caught him and tried him I found out that I was awfully mistaken. My blunder wilted him down ferribly when he learned that he had been taken for a can. as true exponents of their wishes and indidate, and wherever I saw him after.

vestigation. The action of the House ties who little dream of it now. I tried They stood fathfully and unflinchingly things were carried on. He said it was. but that he intended to bring the thing to light and expose the whole crew and suc the bonds of those who kept such meant it, and if such practices are contrary to law, (and if they are not they ought to be) these people had better look sharp or they will see trouble. He said he could "spot" them all and that he would make his report to the Grand Jury in due time. I don't know who they are but if they see this they can "hide out " RAWHIDE

Midgleve's Ideas. say it wus to do good to the neeple. what makes you publish them Buckskin letters? I heard of a man wunce that when he got tired of his wife and wanted to git another, would tickle em til they'd laff theirselves to death. And I jest believe that you and Buck ekin is both Radikills, and that them letters is writ to tickle Dimocrats to doth and that then Lessly will be brung back to lectrify the Radikill corps into life and offis. There is sum helping hand to them when cut off i of us that kin see what you and Buckskin is after. Buck staid with me last nite, and way in the ded hours I heard him a callip me, and when I got to him he said he was in orful misery, and asked me of I had eny redway's raddy releef, that I could give him a doste he was in such sulf-ring. "No." ses I Buck, "I haint, and its fut sarvin you right. You and the editur of THE copie has been tryin to miv the rest of us spasums and now you are the furst that's got 'em." Is you had 'em vet. Mr. Editur? Well if you aint. you will. Now I'me going to see it you're as reddy to publish what's agin you, as you is what's fur you.

. KIDGLOVE.

The Last Legislature.

[Abbeville Medium. Heretofore we have refrained from commenting upon the last Legislature. We were content to let its good works. stand as a preof of services, but as so much fault has of late been found with it porhaps a few words now may rot be inopportune. The men who were hon, ored by the people with seats in that body and during the trying scenes of that eventful period in our history are spoken of with terms of reproach by a certain loud-mouthed class of our citizens, as if they had been guilty of some great crime in accepting the honors conferred upon them by their fellow-cit zens They are called "candidates" in the of fensive sense and are termed "officeseekers" as if they through unworthy motives sought their positions from sel-

Let us look at the matter in the light of truth and justice and in a spirit of fairness to every one. It is but a short time back and our deplorable condition then can certainly be remembered with distinctness by every one. Persons in the county who really desired office were enticed by the hope of hig pay and easy delivered the people from political death position to aspire to the county offices and the struggle was for them. The people cast about for those who were willing to sacrifice themselves in what was re garded by many in the county as almost beyond hope of attaining places in the Legislative department. Less pay w attached to this position and there see: ed to be less probability of success. So six men were selected from the county for the sacrifice, who submitted them; from the committee on privileges fourth of July business. What little I selves to the will of the people and went and elections, reported adversely on into the race with all their hearts. If the joint resolution proposing an an wone of them solicited the office it is amendment to the Constituton of the unknown to us. Others might have been and work with a hearty good will, if only chosen and their bearts been in the ticket is put out that will command movement, and had they come forward yoke of barbarism which for years had erushed their hopes and despoiled them of their resources and their rights. But joint resolution be placed on the calmen who had been looked up to as guides and directors were lukewarm and with held their names and influence from the uncertain venture and threw cold water on the whole movement of the people They were wedded to false notions of ex-

a course of right because it was right regardless of consequences deligned tentions and "God was with the right." intermediate party do if the office and prove rebefore and spring and prove rebefore and spring and with contempt and with many others called upon the Honizous indignation which Hod has in the next of every housest in the next of every housest in the next of every house than after the people? It must be borne in mind that everything was in a corry till yet about that blunder and will yet and that appearances often de-that against the was with the right. They were elected, and have they come that any power to revise that action, and that any attempt to anead conjust to an ead conjust the will of the people? It must be borne in mind that everything was in a state of a titler confusion at the time—that we were on the prink of dissolution and that a great that action in mind that everything was in a state of a titler confusion at the time—that we were on the prink of dissolution and that a great that action is revalutionary in July lext, it being already is a title and couldn't find a dector. They were elected, and have they come that action, and that any attempt to anead conjust the will of the people? It must be borne in mind that everything was in a state of a title confusion at the time—that we were on the prink of dissolution and that any attempt to anead or a state of a title confusion at the time—that we were on the prink of dissolution and that any attempt to anead or revall that action is an adverse of their duffes, and that any attempt to anead or revall that action is an adverse of their duffes, and that any attempt to anead or revall that action is a state of a title confusion at the time—that we were on the prink of dis

pediency and policy and feared to pursue

to the post of duty. They never quailed gress, in joint meeting declared that before the iron hand of the military nor R. B. Hayes and Wm. A Wheeler res. States has become a hissing and a shame unseating Hayes and putting in Tilden, "there was a place in the penitentiary were they deceived by the machinations of their enemies. Surrounded by the ready minious of the army and day after day in imminent danger of their lives and environed with a passionate mob of the fiercest and most lawless of Radical hirelings no one faltered or shrunk from his patriotic duty. It was not so hard upon the younger men of the body who had experience in the calamities and horrors of bloody war, but the older men deserve the highest praise, That man must be base indeed who can speak or disorderly houses. He talked like he think lightly of Messrs, Bradley and Connor of this county and men of their years from other portions of the State who kept watch and ward over the safety of the people for the five weary nights they sat in the Mackey House in danger every moment of foul assassination. Does not such service deserve the thanks and not the reproach of the people? Where were the "best men" then, of whom we hear so much now? Did they appear upon the scene, in this supreme moment of dire distress and bare their bosoms to the impending storm, or did they remain at home and let matters take their course? Were they not willing to leave the fate of the State in the hands of the mon of the people's choice in those trying hours? For all that appeared at the seat of trouble the best men" were content to let the representatives of the people die by the hands

a mob of assassins without extending that slaughter house. But it is not this alone that deserve the gratitude of the people. All then legislation was directed solely to the good of the people by reforming the abuses of the Radical government. They were hindered by the fact of having a constitution to work under which looked to an expensive system, of government. Notwithstanding this they did wonders. Take the figures and you will find that the reduction of annual expenses reaches nearly the enormous sum of \$2,000,000. Is not this semething to be grateful for They first commenced the work of re trenchment by reducing their own pay about ond half, and with a truly patriotic spirit gave up hundreds and thousands of dollars to which they were chtitled by the constitution and laws of th Stafe to lighten the burden of the tax payers. Again, what had law did they enact? Is not Governor Itaupton regarded by mearly all Carolinums as the perfection of a patriot? If an improper act bad passed the General Assembly would he not have velocd it? In only the rolliary instance of the "chain gang act did he see preper to exercise the power of veto, and then, as we under stood, not because of his opposition to the policy but on account of an unconstitutional feature which escaped the eye of the Legislature. So he stated in his message to the General Assembly. When

into the compaign of 1876; and took no part in the great reform movement which We will have more to by in another article-not to champion any one but to save a number of worthy men from ungenerous treatment, which has perhaps had its origin in a spirit of thoughtfulners and the bear out

did a Legislature and a Governor act in

such harmonious concord? Suppose

Governor Hampton had been surround-

ed by such a Legislature as Chamber-

lain had, where would be the prosperity

of the State now? Imagine for a mo-

ment such a state of affairs and decide if

the country was not benefitted, even if

the so called 'best men did nat outer

The Mouse Confirmms Mr Hayes Title by a Double Vote.

Washington, June 11 .- In the Senat Mr. Wadleigh, of New Hampshire, United States prohibiting the several States from disfranchising persons on account of sext and also gave notice that the report of the minorty of the cummittee in favor of the proposed amendment would be submitted by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, It was ordered that the reports be printed, and the endar with the adverse report.

Mr. Winton introduced a resolution to extend the session to noon on Thursday, and it was laid over, Mr. Windon expressed the opinion that it was impossible for Congress to adjourn on Monday: at works the mile Mr. Burchard, of Illinois, moved to

suspend the rules and adopt a resolution, reciting that the Forty-Forth Congress, in joint meeting, had declared R. B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler respectively elected President and Vice President, and declaring

citing that the Forty-Fourth Conpectively President and Vice-President, and declaring that there is no power in any subsequent Congress to reverse that declaration, nor can any such power be exercised by the Courts of the United States, or by any tribunal that Congress can create under the Constitution.

The resolution was adopted, yeas 264, nave 14.

The Potter committee was in secret session to-day hearing the report of the sub-committe from Florida. The committee has not summoned Col. Burke, of New Orleans, or ex Governor Packard, of Louisiana. If Col. Burke is summoned it will be at the instance of the minority,

The committee examined. Brewster ho swears that he signed all the Louiana credentials, to some of which Levesce swears his name was forged. Judge Harris, chairman of the House election committee, expects to call up Richardson vs. Rainey to-day of to morrow.

He who reels and staggers most in the journey of life takes the straightest cut to the devil.

Circular No. 2.

ROOMS DEM. CO. CHAIRMAN.

BLACKVILLE, S. C., June 17, '78. 1. The election to determine the wil of the party as to the manner of nominating cardidates baving terminated in favor of the convention system, a convention of the party will be held at Parnwell C. H. on the third Monday in July, being the 15th, day of the month, at two o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions to be held in Columbia on the first day of August, and for such other purposes as may be necessary for the welfare of the party.

2. In this convention the clubs will be entitled to representation upon the basis of one delegate for each club and, one for every twenty-five members thereof, fractions of twenty-five not being entitled to representation.

3. A convention to nominate candi. dates for county officers and the Legislature will be held later, after the State Convention shall have adjourned.

4. By resolution of the County Ex ecutive Committee it has been left to the local clubs to determine whether the same delegates shall represent them in the nominating convention as in that to be held on the 15th of July.

5. Chairmen of delegations, are requested to meet the Secretary at Barn well at nine o'clock on the morning of the convention, prepared to furnish him with credentia's for their respective de'er gations, into denthat they may be made ready for the convention.

G. B. Lerrigie. County Chairman JNO. R. BELLINGER, Corresponding Secretary.

HYMENEAL.

Married, We nesday evening, the 19th inst, by the Rev. A. J. Camben, at the Methodist Church, Blackville, Gronge T ANDREWS to Miss ANNIE L. BUNCH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Steam Engine and Boiler for Sale. SECOND HAND SIX HORSE POWER A Engine, in good condition, for sale lov J. A. RUKCEMYER, Blacky lle, S. C.

HIGH SCHOOL

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OPEN cammar Set ool in Williston July 1, 1878. ERMS PER QUARTER OF TWELVE WEEKS. Spelling, Reading, Writing, &c.... Those who intend to patronize the school will please meet me at the school room at 8 a. m. July 1st, 1878. B. A. McKirben.

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Will underwrite on all kinds of property real and personal, in Barnwell county, in cluding gins, gin-houses, mills and machin ery, cotton ginned and unginned at the low. est current rates.

H. M. THOMPSON. Local Agent, Williston, S. C. N. B. Policies issued in best English Fire Companies if preferred, confined to dwelling houses, stores and contents.

Application for Final Discharge.

THE understaned gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Barnwell county on Saturday, the 20th day of July, 4378, at 10 b'clock a. m., for a final dis-charge as administrator of John Dalzell, deceased. J. W. OGILVIE.

Execution Sale

BY virtue of an execution to me directed, by J. J. Brabham, Fsq. Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Barnwell county, State of South Carolina, I will offer for sale, at public section in Barnwell village, in frost of Mrs. Hull's store, on the first Monday in July next, it being salesday, between the usual hours of sale, the following described personal property, towit:

For Sale

kind weighs 375 pounds Registered stock. He was brought from one of the test stock farms in Kentucky.

JOHN R. HAIR, Elko, S. C. South Carolina-Barnwell County.

IN THE PROBATE COURT: A. J. Canthen, Administrator, vs. John L. Cauthen et al.—Petition for sale of Real Estate.

By virtue and in pursuance of an order of the probate court berein, dated the 5th day of June, 1878, I will offer for sale, on the first Monday in Jule, it being salesday, to the highest bidder, during the usual hours of sale, the following described real estate, the property of the above named administrator's intestate, to wit: A or rain lot or parcel of land, situate in the town of Grahams, in the said county of armwell, having a front of one hundred and five feet on Church street, and running back three hundred and fifteen feet, and bounded on the north and east by lands of Z. Graham: on the west by Church street and on the south by—, and containing three-louriths of an acre, more or less. Terms of sale: Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers. By virtue and in pursuance of an order

Probate office, June 8th/1878.

JAS. M. RYAN, Judge of Probate. june13-3t

Mertgagee's Sale.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE

l WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE bighest bidder, for cash, on salesday in July next, in front of the Sheriff's office, at Barnwell Courthouse, S. C., the following described real estate:

One hundred and eighty-eight acres of land, situate in sald county, and bounded as follows: By lands of estate of F. F. Dunbar, on other sides by William Ashley and lands of G. McD. Nelson, new the property of J. E. Cochran, Sald land sold under a mortgage with Moreolosing Dower incorporated therein. Mortgage given by G. McD. Nelson to F. S. Dupbar, and by Dunbar assigned to J. E. Cochran, the present owner and holder.

Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. W. LANGASTER,

Agent for J. E. Cochran.

Barnwell C. H., S. C., June 4th, 1878.

Dr. Henry J. Mouzon. Surgeon Dentist,



Has Jocated at Blackville and respect-fully offers his professional services to the citizens of Barowell and adjoining coun-ties. Office at residence of W. Keeler, Esq. References—Rev. W. D. McMillan, Messrs Dibble & Izlar, Blackville; Major J. J. Brabham, Barowell C. H., Rev. W. P. Mouzon, Bamberg.

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DENTIST.

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J. P. Carroll, Governor M. L. Bonham, Gen-

oral Abner Perrin, General M. W. Gary, Gendral R. G. M. Dunovant, Generals Kershaw, Kennedy, Logan, Connor, Wallace, McGow-an, Bagood and Bee. Colonel Thomas G. Bacon, Culonel Thomas G. Lamar, Colonel Joseph Abney, Colonel W. C. Moragne, Colonel Arthur Simkins, Speaker John C. Sheppard, General James Chesnut, Hon. W. D. mpson and others whose names shall occur us in the future. Subscription price, \$2.50 per annum, in savance. Address: ADVERTISER

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Passengers are landed in the centre of Charleston. Street railroad cars run from depot to all principal parts of the sity.

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