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John W. Holmes, Editor and Proprietor. LARGET COUNTY CIRCULATION THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1881.

Mr. Samuel W. Melton has officially announced the indefinite postponement of the election trials but refuses to reveal the author of this new departure. -This indirect confession of the innocence of our personned people will be pleasant nows to all good men and a bitter pill to the truly loyal professional witnesses.

A sensible bill has been introduced the British House of Commons and enould be copied on this side of the At lantic. It prohibits the sale of patent medicines until they have been officially stalvard and pronounced not poisonous. Candidates for the Legislature may very profitably place this plank in their p'atforms for the primary election.

And somebody has made the discovi ety that Gen. Sherman is a "Democrat At heart's whilebugh he has been a stadical of Radica's in practise. He is said to le willing to accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency but unwilling to become the candidate of the Republic can party. We suppose the author of this now sensation anticipated the consing of the First day of April,

The Dimocratic caucus in Washington la-t week on the Tariff question was roductive of one good result. In agreefug to disagree its members showed that they have just I arned that the party is of a unit on that i-suc. Common sense people knew that a long time ago. In lace of being in condition to make effective war on its enemies the Democracy is now engaged in patching the differencos caused by the headlong, headstrong f olishness of its own pathfinders. May b these professional rolitical physicians will cure their patient if the vis medicatrix natura is superi r in virtue to their constitutional ignorance of diagnosis.

Senators Hampton and But'er, who have been for years a modern edition of Pamon and Pythias, entertain different views on the question of extending Federal aid to public schools, the former favoring and the latter opposing it on conritational grounds. Too many public men are following the example of Thad. Stephens and "camping outsid : the Conritution," but the tendency of the times is in that direction and neither law nor logic can stop it. In the now popular same of grab every section is clamoring for its share of the loaves and fishes, but it is very painful to see Fouth Carolina standing, like a mendicant before the National Treasury, and begging for alms

Some of our newspaper brethren are greatly exercised because, under the wording of the call for the meeting of the Democratic State Convention in June. candidates for State offices can be nominated. They seem to have forgotten that conventions are sovereign bodies and have the power to postpone action if f. seems best to do so. The mere nomination of candidates does not render a long campaign necessary. The time for its opening can be fixed either by the convention or it can delegate that power to the Executive Committee. It would be well for the County Conventions to it. Fruct their delegates as to the popular wish in this matter. Our distinguished friends are perhaps more anxious to run the State than the Executive Committee is. We have no objections to a delay, but are distrustful of all this much ado about nothing.

The riot at Cincinnati, says the News and Courier, 'is almost incomprehensi ble." We don't think so, for that jour tial, in sequel of its artice on the sabject gives the raison d'etre for the concute in the supincuess of the mugistracy, the mefferency of the executive arm. the massing of the proletariat in th el ams of the city and its outpouring when the bands were loosened which kept that class in order. The same results have been repeated, time and again, and are r corded in history. Whenever popular discontent is aroused by real causes the evil elements of the social fabric make the slightest illegal manifestation of that discontent with the action of the govern ment an excuse for rapine, plunder and

The political discontent in Europe in 1345 manifested especially in the rocking of bakers' skops and private dwelli.ge. The Gordon riots in the last cen . tury derived encouragement and were d into a consuming flame by the cowardice of the chief magistrate of London, who pandered to the prejudices and passions of the mob. The whiskey, dealer. He sold a country customer not feeling at all well. It can crowd riots in Pennsylvania during the admini tration of Washington took their proportions from the same cause. The most a morning's potation, but lol it would alarm ag feature about this riot is, that abowing as it does, the danger to which the conservative elements of society are government at fariance with all cur pre- mbiskey."

onceived notions of American solitical and individual freedom.

But there is also an instructive lesson o be drawn from what has lately frame pired in this populous city. It is this: that the weak sentimentalism which has characterized jurors in dealing out juspuy, at times and places-least expected? produce fruit as bitter to the taste as so ciety in Cincinnati is now experiencing.

The Newberry Observer says :-Among the Supervisors of Registration pointed by the Governor we notice the names of three editors of newspapers .-These are all bad appointments. We take t for granted that the appointees are onest and competent; but the bare fact hat they are editors should have preented their appointment and their aceptance. No newspaper editor should hold any official position." Certainly not. Editors should be put in a hogshead and fed through the bung hole when not on the chase af er delinquent subscribers .- Times and Democrat.

Four years ago two colored men were rrested in Hall county, Ga., charged wi h assaulting a white wonten. They were tried and found guilty. One was hauged and the other sent to the chain ring for life. Since then enough evi I nce has been found to satisfy the community where the crime was committed hat the convicted men were innocent .-As the one now in the chain gang was citizen of Jackson county, the residents of that county placed the matter before he last grand jury, and after an investigation they decided to request the grand ury of Hall county to ask the Governor or the man's pardon. There is, of course, no doubt but that he will be free! The Jackson county authorities are also pelieved to be in possession of facts which will lead to the conviction of the criminal, who has been living all these years within a few miles of the scene of the crime and the execution. The publicity of the present discovery has caused great excitement, especially among the colored people, and there is little doubt that lynching will follow if the citizens learn the name of the real culprit. The crime was an exceedingly brutal one, the victim making a desperate fight with her assailants. She was finally left for dead in mall patch of woods. The unfortunate man who was hanged died protesting his innocence, but the circumstantial evidence against him was so strong that his

Ah Act of Justice.

story was discredited.

A bill is now before Congress which provides for the restoration of all of the gold and silver plate, watches, pictures te., now remaining on hand, which were captured by Sherman's army in its narch through the South, and which has ocen stored in the United States Treasury since that time. By special acts many their rightful owners, but there still renains a g od quantity, and it ought also to be restored.

The following is a list of the articles, many of which were heirlooms in South Carolina families: Two hundred and forty-six watches, eighty-five chains, eleven rings, six lockets, seven breastpins, one bracelet, two pencils, sever knives, one revolver, one pair compasses, box containing seals and ring, box containing small quantity of jewelry, gold chain, three seals and stamp, miniature and case, box containing seven brooches, one set scals, four rings, three pins, two buckles and one pencil, one set cameos brace'et, brooch and earrings, one watch, chain and key, two lockets and ring, three portraits, box of old jewelry, two portraits, one silver pitcher, one silver eapot, one silver cream mug, one silver ugat bowl, one case with two forks and wo knives and one spoon.

A Washington paper says: "It will e remembered that when the verdict the Guiteau case was appounced. the prisoner leaped from his chair and shouted, 'God will punish you for this, and then pronounced a prophecy of vengeance upon his prosecutors, their witnesses and the jury. Corkblil, the District Attorney, has lost his office and is looking for comething to do. One of his associate counsel took to drinking soon after the trial, and is now a drunkard. Two of the jury are dead, two more have failed in business. and another to hopelessly insane. Three of the medical experts who testifled to his sanity are dead, and a fourth has become insane. And now, in vesterday's paper it is announced that J. W. Tilden, the chemist, who discovered the poison in the bouquet kid shore in twenty-four hours. It Mrs. Scoville sent to her brother the can keep its father busy advertising in morning of his execution, has gone the newspapers for a nurse. It can crazy and been committed to the gov- occupy both sides of the largest sized ernment asylum for treatment,

the customer being dry, tried to draw

A Cone Kon DRUKERNESS .-- There thousands and said to have bled to recomer themselve cipe came too notoriety by

of Mr. John Vine Hall, commander of time. the Great Eastern steamship. Be had tice to gilded or influential criminals | fallen toto such habitual drunkenness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. A last he sought the advice of an eminent physician, which he followed faith. fully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquor, although he had been for many years led captive by a most de: basing appetite. The recipe, which he afterwards published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is as follows: Bulphate of iron 20 grains; magnesis, 40 grales; peppermint, 44 drams, spirits of nutmeg, 4 drams. Dose, one tablespoonful twice a day.

> THE DEADLY MOUSE.-A lady, while engaged in the pursuit of her domestic duties, excountered a mouse in the four barrel. Now, most ladies, under similar circumstances, would have utered a few gennine shrieks and then sought safety in the garret, but this one posessed more than the ordinary degree of genuine courage. She summoned the man servant and told him to get the gun, call the dog and station himself at a convenient distance Then she clambered up stairs and commenced to punch the flour-barrel with a pole. Presently the mouse made its al pearance and started across the floor. The dog started at once in pursuit. The roan fired and the dog dropped dead. The lasly fainted, fell down the stairs, and the man, thinking she was killed, and fearing that he would and has not been seen since. The

> > STATE NEWS.

There has been an epidemic of measles in Colleton County. Diphtheria has appeared in some sec tions of Orangeburg Coun'y.

There will be two murder cases tried at Aiken first week. Three persons will be tried as accessories to murder. The County Commissioners of Fairfield have made a contract for supplies for the poor house at 5 3 4 per cent. house which cost about a quarter of a cannot be found in any market, urban advance on cash prices.

Mr. Jas. Coward, who was shot by greater disaster was the overpowering Bogan Cash several weeks ago, is not military force that was concentrated improving any, but has been moved to there. The cause was this : One Berhis home in Marlboro' county.

Dr. M. C. Taggatt, of Abbeville, has a horse which is fond of cotton seed. It will eat a peck of cotton seed as voraciously as a cow and thrives on it.

Judge Farmer, formerly of Walterboro, is now a citizen of Hampton county, and resides with his sou-in-law, Mr. Z. A. Searson, near Yemassee.

Edgefield County has twenty-nine towns and trading settlements, with 110 stores. The estimated wealth of the storckeepers is placed at \$519,000.

Robert Byrd, of Marion, is a hero of articles have already been restored to three wars. He served in the Florida war, the Mexican war and in the late war. In the late war be was a gallant soldier and was severely wounded. He is now upwards of 80 years old poor and almost helpless.

> The sult of the Woolfolk heirs against the Graniteville Manufacturing Company for the recovery of the undivided one-half of the land on which the factory and villiage are situated and for the rents and profits for for many years, will be tried at the ensuing term of Court in Aikea.

Mr. Robert-Conrad of Chester coun ty is farming in a way that would make the country rich, if generally adopted. He makes nearly eveything he usee. He makes his corp, flour and bacon; also his own molasses, and some to sell. He raises plenty of rice to use as a daily article of food-not just a little to "set down when somebody comes." He gives employment to the busy bee and has enough of honey to eat and sell. He is also engaged in carp culture and expects soon to furnish his table with fresh fish.

"So you are going to teach school?" said a young lady to her old aunt. "Well, for my part, sooner than to do that, I would marry a widower with pine children." "I would prefer that myself," was the quiet reply; but where

is the widower?" "Can you tell me what kind of weather we may expect next month?" wrote a farmer to the editor of his county paper, and the editor replied as follows: "It is my belief that the weather pext month will be very much like your subscription bill." The farmer wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when he happento think of the word" unsettled."

A baby can wear out a dollar pair of sed manufactured simultaneously. It can make the author of its being's A good story is told of a liquor wash bills foot up to 85 a week and a jug of whiskey. A few days after, to suffication the emoking car of a railroad train for two stations. It can make an old bachelor in the room adnot run. On examination, he found joining use language that if uttered triz n over. Early in the day the on the street would send him to the country customer called for an expla- Penitentiary for two years. It can, in bund,

A Louisville lady are such for a di-force asserting that her broband has not done any work for fourteen years. man to be on the treen jump all the

Attorney General Brewster has dl rected the transfer of Redmond, the fumous moonshiner, to the peniteutia-Ly at Columbia. The change was or dered because the once noted outlaw is dying of consumption.

The year 1884, so far, has been remarkable beyond precedence for cy clouis storms, the latest having occurred on last Tuesday week taking in its errouit the States of Ohio, Heatucky, North Carolina and South Carolina. About fifteen lives were lost and property to the amount of \$1 500,000 de-

The evidence seemed overwhelming against Edward Johnson, a colored man on trial for burglary in Batavia, Oblo. His trial had lasted four days, and the audience in court thought him sure to be convicted. He asked permission to speak and talked for fortyfive minutes. He fairly tore to pieces the State's network of evidence, plunged most of the jarors in tears, amazed the Court, captivated the audience and made a speech which the Ciccionati papers gay has no parallel in rude el quence since the days of Chief Red Jacket. He was acquitted.

A Washington letter says: "President Arthur is an Episcopalian, as 1 also the Secretary of State and the Attorney General. Secretary Folger is a broad-gauge Presbyterian. Secretary Chandler is a Unitarian. Secretary Lincola attends the Presbyterian Church, as does also Postmaster Gres ham, who, it is said, is of the orthodox be arrested for murder, disappeared stamp, while Secretary Teller is a Methodist of the Rocky Mountain quality." The President does not appear to have chosen his cabinet with a view to religious unity, and it is pro bably on account of denominational differences that cabinet meetings are not opened with prayer and do not become sweet seasons for the exchange of religious experience.

A terrible riot began in Cincinnati Ohio, on Friday right and continued for three nights, resulting in the killmillion of dollars. All that prevented per had killed a man in cold blood and when apprehended confessed his crime. Upon his trial, in spire of his confession and the charge of the presiding Judge, a packed jury found him guilty only of manslaughter. He was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment in the pentientlary and the guards succeeded in conveying him in safety to Columbus. The mob gathered spontaneously on Friday night and attacked the fail for the purpose of lynching about a hundred men confined there on charges of murder .-They were repulsed by the police and local military but a reign of terror prevailed until thearrival of large bo dies of the State Militia overawed the malcontents and established peace.

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Buford's Bridge, Saturday, May 3d. Ehrhardt's Mills, Monday and Tuesday, May oth and 6th.

Hunter's Chapel, Wednesday, May 7th, Midway, Thursday, May 8th. Bamberg, Friday, May 9 h, Grahams, Saturday, May 10th. Blackville, Monday and Tuesday, May

Elke, Wednesday, May 14th, Williston, Thursday, May 15th, Blanton's Store, Friday, May 16th. Seven Pines, Saturday, May 17th.

Dunbarton Postoffice, Monday, May 19th,
Ashley's Home Store, Tuesday, May 20th. Purse's Store, Wednesday, May 21st. Stephen Furse's Store, Thursday, May

Erwinton, Friday, May 23d. Allendale, Saturday and Monday, May Priester's Store, Tuesday, May 27th. Manuel's Store, Wednesday,

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DAVID A. HUTTO, Executor. March 24th, 1881.

Applicat on for Final Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Probate Judge of Barn well County on Thursday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1884, for a Final Discharge as F J. McCALL.

NOTICE.

All persons concerned will please take Rice, Judge of Probate for Barnweil Connty, for a Final Discharge as Suardian of Mary Z. King on Monday, the 7th day April, 1834. J. W. KING.

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in Barowell County. Whereas, W. G. Simms, Clerk of the Con of Common Pleas, applies for Letters of Administration on the estate of Martha Broad-

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said county to be holden at Barnwell C. II. on Thursday, the 10th day of \pril, 1884, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. tiven under my hand and the seal of the

Court this 26th day of February, A. D. 1884, and in the 108th year of American Inde feb28 td Judge of Probate,

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