President Cleveland Appoints the Govmor of South Carolina as Assistant Scretary of the Wreasury-An Excellent Belection for One of the Highest Offices Under the Government.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- William O. Smith, assistant secretary of the treasury, has tendered his resignation to the President, to 16ke effect on July 1 next, in order to accept the position of solicitor for the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Bailroad Company, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn.

The President has selected a his successor the Hon, Hugh S. Thompson, Governor of South Carolina, and will send his nomination to the Senate to-morrow. Governor Thompson is said to be a man of ability, and to be in entire accord with the President's policy on all public questions. He has been prominently identified with the aducational interests of his State, and is now serving out his second term as its Governor. He has realgned that office, and expects to be able to assume the duties of his new office as soon as he shall have been confirmed.

HUGH S. THOMPSON.

Some Account of his Remarkable Public Career.

The Hon, Hugh S. Thompson is a native of Greenville County, and is 50 years of age. He is a grandeon of Chancellor Waddy Thompson, who, for about twenty-five years, was one of the Judges of the Court of Equity of South Carolina, and is a nephew of Gen. Waody Thompson, who was for a long time member of Congress from South Carolina, and afterwards minister to Mexico during the Administration of President Harri-

Mr. Thompson was graduated at the Milltary Academy of this State at the close of 1856. A year after his graduation he was elected by the board of visitors assistant professor in the Arsenal Academy at Columbla, and rose by regular promotion to the rank of captain, having filled the professorables of French and Belles Lettres During most of the war no was stationed in Charleston, and did oury with the corps of Caders in defence of the city and at different points in the State. The Cadets under his command regarded nim with great affaction and confidence, both as a professor and as an officer in the field.

After the war Mr. thompson was elected principal of the Columbia Male Academy, and, taking charge of that institution when it was in a very low condition, he raised it to the front rank of classical schools in the State. In the Democratic Convention of 1876 he was unanimously nominated for State superintendent of education, though not a candidate for office, and he did not even know that his name had been thought of for the posttion. Be was unanimously renominated in 1878, and again unanimously in 1880, and would certainly have been renominated without opposition for a fourth term by the State Democrat'e Convention of 1882. Had he not been nominated for Governor, he would have been nominated again as superintendent of education, and could have been elected president of the South Carolina University, at the meeting of the board of trustees in August, 1882. When he took charge of the public school system of the state it was in great confusion and heavily in debt. Under his administration great reforms were instituted, and the public school system of South Carolina is now rapidly reaching a

high state of efficiency. Mr. Thompson' oid not seek the nomina. tion for Governor in 1882; it was well known that he did not desire the nomination, and this fact was plainly stated upon the floor of the Convention by Mr. E. B. Murray, of Anderson, but the popular demand for his services could not be resisted. When Mr. W. L. Mauldin, of Greenville, proposed his name, and insisted that there was no other man in the State who could carry the party through to a trlumphant victory, It was like a shock from an electric battery. The scene in the Convention was thrilling in the extreme, and the nomination was confirmed with a unanimity as flattering to Governor Thompson as it was indicative

of the sound judgment of the Convention. In the campaign of 1882 Governor Thomps son made an exceptionally brilliant can vass of the State, "from the blue mountains to the blue sea," gaining everywhere in popular favor, and was elected by a tremendous majority. His administration during the past four years has been characterized by excellent judgment. The State has continued to prosper in all her industrial and material resources, the public credit has been maintained, the laws have been administered with justice and equity, the public schools have flourished, the races have lived together in perfect peace and a feeling of personal security and public safety has prevalled during an administration which will be notable in the history of the State for the equal satisfaction it has afforded to all the people without regard to party or section.

When the State Democratic Convention met in June, 1884, Governor Thompson was reneminated, together with all his associates on the State ticket, without opposition. He went into the Governor's office for the second time possessing the entire confidence of the people, and has discharged the important and onerous duties of his high official station with eminent ability and satisfaction to the people of the entire State.

Since his entrance upon public life Governor Thompson's career has been remarkably successful. At the time of his first nomina tion for Governor of the State, which was made without his knowledge and against his wishes, he had already filled the office of Biale superintendent of education for six years, and had before him the certainty of renomination for a fourth term in this important office. He had also been offered the position of superintendent of the Citadel Academy, with which institution he was connected outing the war. He had at the same time been offered the presidency of the South Carolina College. Either of these post tions was within his grasp when he was nominated for Governor, as already stated, without his knowledge and against his

When the State Democratic Convention met in 1884 he was upanimously and spontancously renominated for the office whose duties he had discharged with singular fairness and ability. During his second term in the office of Governor he has been invited to become a candidate for general agent of the Peabody Educational Fund, as the successfor of Dr. J. L. M. Carry, now minister to Spair, and has also been tendered two other in portant positions under the United States Government, besides the office of assistant secretary of the trousury, walch he has now accepted.

AN UNNOLICITED HONOR.

Governor Thompson's Appointment the Result of the Go d Impression to made on the Prostdent.

WARMINGTON, June 29 .- The nomination of Covernor Thompson will be sent to the Senate to morrow, as Mr. Smith desires to sever his connection with the treasury department immediately. Considerable sar-

price is expressed at the treasury department, at Smith's andden resignation, and there is also much curiosity to learn what the policy of his successor will be. Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm has been the principal ource of information for newspaper men on this subject, and he pronounces Governor Thompson a pupil of the advanced school of Southern Democracy, in fall accord with Senators Hampton and Butler. Senator Butler was among the first to learn of the Governor's selection, which appears to have been the spontaneous not of the President, determined upon before the former's friends knew of the impending vacancy. The South Carolina delegation are much gratified with the President's choice and declare that it is especially complimentary, because, owing to the absence of Secretary Manning, the duties and responsibilities of the assistant scoretaries are more numerous than heretofore. Although the responsibilities of conducting the treasury will be equally divided between Fairchild and Thompson, custom gives the former precedence in acting secretary during

Manning's absence. It appears that the Fresident used his own udgment in making this appointment. Beveral weeks ago when Governor Thompson was invited to the White House and offered the commissionership of Indian education, which he afterward respectfully declined, the President was favorably impressed with his views on public aff airs, and after regretting that he could not accept the resition then tendered him, remarked that he did not intend to lose sight of him. This remark did not occur to Governor Thompson egain until last Friday when he found himself standing before the President.

CHENEUS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

Governor Thompson Interviewed-If Confirmed as Assistant Secretary he will Resign the Governorship Next Work-Congratulations of his Friends.

THE NEWS AND COURIER BUREAU, 108 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, June 20. For several days past vague rumors have loated about Columbia to the effect that overnor Thompson was to be appointed to a Federal position more important than that which he recently declined. THE NEWSAND COURTER Bureau had information touding to confirm these reports, but for sufficient reasous it was withheld from publication until the announcement should be made from Washington. Upon the receipt of a telegram from the home office announcing that the nomina ion of the Governor for the position of assistant secretary of the treas. my had been decided upon by the President thesteff of the Bureau began to gather expressions of opinious from prominent citiers, and in many cases conveyed to them the first definite information they had upon the subject.

Governor Thompson was promptly visited. In response to questions he said that the appointment had come to him without solicilation on his part, and, as he was assured, without auggestion or advice to the President from any one. All that the President had required of him in advance was that he would consider the proposition if the appointment should be offered him. The Governor added that after consultation with a few friends he had informed the President that if offered the appointment he would accept it. To an inquiry as to his plans Gov. ernor Thompson replied that he had been niged by the acting secretary of the treasury to to to Washington as promptly as possible, because in the absonce of Secretary Manning the duties of assistant secretary were at this time particularly pressing and onerous. He would resign the office of Governor toward the close of next week, as it would take him until that time to complete the business of the office yet unfinished. He hoped to report in Washington for date by the 12th of July, if his nomination should be confirmed by the Senate.

Covernor Thompson showed much gratidexticu at the hearty congratulations he had received from those who knew of the ap. pointment.

Lieutenant Governor Sheppard, who was in the city, said that as his position in the matter was a very delidate one he preferred saying nothing as to the appointment, although pader other circumstances he would give his opinion with much pleasure. As to his plans, he said he would return to Edgefield to-morrow morning, and in case of the confirmation of Governor Thompson's omination would return in time to take the oath of office. The news was so sudden that he had had no time to mature his plans or the future, and he would have to go nome before he could conclude them.

The news of the appointment was discussed all the afternoon by groups on the streets, and was spoken of with general satisfaction. Representatives of THE NEWS AND COURTER coured the following expressions of opin-

Chief Justice Simpson : "I am very much leased. The President's action is a compilment to the State, and a very high one to Governor Thompson. President Cleveland eserves our appreciation and gratitude for his recognition of South Carolina. Governor Thompson is entirely compount to fill the position and will make a very successful and acceptable officer. I do not know of any man in South Carolina more fit for the place." Mayor Rhett: "The nomination is a com-

pliment to South Carolina. The position is one of far more importance than that previcosly offered him. I thought that Governor Thompson acted wisely and properly in declining the office of commissioner of education, and I think that he does wisely and properly in accepting this. The position is a very different one from the other, and the situation is different from that existing at the time he declined the first appointment. I heartily approve of his acceptance and advised him to accept, for I naw no reason in the world why he should hesitate either from personal motives or because of any duties he owed the State or the Damocratic party in the Blate. It is a matter of concern generally to all of us in South Caro. ina that a Bouthern man of capacity should ccupy such a position in the department of the General Government, so over whelmly important at this time, and I think that a man of Governor Thompson's education, capacity and test should health'e much beo, a he declines to fill the position of assist-

chi secretary of the Treasury. Ex-Senator H. A. Gaillard, of Fairfield, hols visiting Columbia, said: "I regard the appointment of Governor Thompson to this importance position an excellent one in Hrespects, and one which will give eatts. faction to the entire State. For one, I thoroughly approve his acceptance of the

Cel. T. J. Lipscomb, superintendent of the Penlientlary: "I am sorry that we are to lose Governor Thompson. He is a good man and has made a most excellent Governor, but I are giad that he has received such an honor. The President's selection is an admirable one."

Fiate Treasurer Richardson: "I think that the tender of such an office to Governo: Thompson is a high compilment to him and to South Carolins, and that It will be of personal berefit to the Governor."

Judge A. C. Haskell thought that a great compliment had been paid to South Carollus. and a very deserved compliment to dovernor Thompson. He believed that it would be an error on the part of the Governor and an ir justice to his State if he doctined the office, "Governor Thompson," said be "has remarkable administrative ability and possesses the rare qualification of baing firm in nis course and at the tame time al ways pre-Retvirg an equan'e demonuor. He is ander no meral or political obligation to retain

the office of Governor for the small remain er of his term. The Lientenant Governo is a young man of vigor and ability, and while the duties for the remainder of the term will be mostly routine, as the last Legislature for this Administration has concluded its work, still, in the event of an emergency, the Lieutenant Governor elected by the people is well qualified to perform the duties required of him."

Col. A. P. Butler: "I think it a great honor to the State and Governor Thompson." Judge Aldrich: "I think it is a compliment and a good position for the Governor. Our

Lieutenant Governor is an able man, and will undoubtedly fill the position of Governor acceptably."

Charles H. Fisher: "I think it an admirable thing for Governor Thompson and a nigh compliment to Bouth Carolina."

Capt. R. N. Richbourg: "I think the Governor should accept this office by all means He has served his State faithfully and he de serves this position. His being nominated to this office is a compliment that no man should refuse, and it is very gratifying to me."

Mr. T. A. McCreery: "I think that the Pros ident has used admirable judgment in the appointment. I am satisfied that Governor Thompson will fill the position with credit to himself, his State and the Government He should by all means accept."

Capt. W. B. Lov. rance, of Lorlok & Law rance: "Governor Thompson should cortainly accept the position. He would be doing both hemself and South Carolina an lujustice in declining."

Col. S. A. Pearce, president of the board of trade: "Having served the State as he has done for nearly two terms, he would be doing himself no discredit by accepting. The people of the State should feel complimented at having him appointed to that important position and they have confidence in his ability and integrity."

Capt. J. H. Sawyer, of the Central National Bank, thought that a very great compliment had been paid to the Governor and the State and that most decidedly he should accept. Capt. Win, K. Bachman: "Ine tender of this effice to Governor Thompson should be very gratifying to the people of the State. think it a very high compliment and beyond

question it should be accepted." Col, T. D. Gillespie: "It is a great compliment to the Governor and the State. He has never falled to fill acceptably any position which he has undertaken to occupy."

Mr. David Jones: "The Governor's accept ance will be a great loss to the State. I am sorry that he is going, but I am giad on his account. He is Just the sort of man to suit President Cleveland. They will pull togother like two wheel-horses." Mr. H. N. Kmiyu, editor of the Evening

Record: "I consider Governor Thompson's nomination a matter of great State pride. I know of no man whose capabilities better fit him for the position. Being at the seat of the National Government, he will no doubt have considerable influence in the appointment of good men from this State to offices within the gift of the Administration. By all means he should accept the position."

If ninety-nine-hundreaths of the people of Columbia do not feel gratification at the appointment of the Governor and an additional sentiment of kindness toward the President; this Bureau is very badly mistaken.

REJOICING IN GREENVILLE.

The People of Governor Thompson's

Native County "Glad of tt." GREENVILLE, June 29 .- The news of the appointment is received in this city with one unanimous rentiment of gladness. It is regarded by everybody as a great compilment to the State and a deserving one to Governor Thompron, When THE NEWS AND COURSER Reporter broke the news of the appointment to prominent mon and officials almost the same identical answer come from each individual mouth, "Is that so? Well, sir, I am glyd of it."

The head of the largest business house in the city said promptly : "I am proud to hear of it. He is as good an, tilleer as there is in the United States."

A prominent member of the Bar said Well, I am glad of it. He wants it, but it would have been better for him to have been president of the South Carolina College."

These two forms of expression were the only variations to the common, quick and impulsive responses that came from every month, conveying the evident and undentable pleasure that the people of Greenville have in the appointment as a fitting honor to Governor Thompson's ability and fidelity, and as a compliment to the State of which he is the Chief Executive. There is also a common expression of hope that he will accept the important post, while a few who are otherwise elated at the appointment express themselves as preferring to see Governor Thempson president of the South Carolina College, as a position that he would fit and adorn for the remainder of his life.

Greenville is Governor Thompson's childhead's home, and, though he was born in Charleston of Greenville parents, the common belief here is that he was born at the feet of Paris Mountain. But wherever born he was nevertheless a Greenville boy, reared amid its beautiful hills and valleys. The friends of his youth are here, and among them, as well as among the whole people of the city and county, he is, as he has always been, a friend and favorite with everybody. Asice from the associations of his earlier life, they esteem him for his excellent qualitles as a polished and scholarly gentleman. His strength with the people of this section of the State is undoubtedly great, and Green ville is glad of this high recognition of the worth of the man.

MATTERS IN SUMTER.

THE NEWS AT OBANGEBURG. A Great Compliment to the State and

High Tribute to Governor Thompson. ORARGEBURG, June 29 .- The news of Governor Thompson's appointment by the President to the position of assistant secretary of the treasury was received here this afternoon. The announcement created considerable interest and is regarded as a great com pliment to South Carolina and a high tributo to Governor Thompson's fidelity and ability. It is not known whether or not Gavernor Thompson will accept, but as far as can be ascertained it is the general impression that he should do go. He would fill this or any other position with distinguished ability and would reflect great credit on his State. Covernor Thompson's decision will be swalted with much interest by his many friends and edmirers, and it is noped to will molis way clear to accept the honorton-

Gen. James F. Iziar, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, said to-Gay: "Considering the short time the Govemerhan to serve and the importance of the position, I would say lot nim accept."

A CROW EROM THE GAMECOCK.

The People of Summer Buthustastic Over the Appointment

FUMTER, Jone 20.-The appointment of Governor Thomason as assistant secretary of it e treasury is halled by the citizens of Sum. ter with enthusiasm and do ight. During the exciting campaigns of 1874 and 1878 Governor The apson readered himself eminentry popular with the people of this county by the firm and paintotte stand he took for liberty from Radical thra'dom, and there is no man in the State whom our oftizers would prefer to see elevated to the highest position of honor and trust.

MARIONS MENNISSUIOS.

The People of the Pee-Dee Prend of the - Appelatment. MARION, June 29, -80 far as can be ascetteined the people in this section of the State are heartly proud of the appointment of Governor Thompson to the position of assistant secretary of the treasury. Honored twice by an election to the highest office in the gift of the people, it is highly gratifying to his constituents, and especially to those of the Pee-Dee country, who claim the honor, above all others, of placing him in his present position, to know that his fitness as an officer has been so substantially recognized by the President in his appointment to the highly important station of assistant secretary of the national treasury. It is, indeed, a high compliment paid to him and to South Carolina. President Cleveland is to be congratulated in making such a selection.

A BLAST FROM BHAUFORF. The Seaconst Rejetors in Unison with the

Mountains. BEAUFORT, June 29 .- The appointment of Governor Thompson as assistant socretary of the treasury is considered by our community not only as a great compliment to South Carolina, but as one of the most judicious appointments that could have been made, We are sorry to lose the Governor, but are sure his services to the General Government will contribute to the honor and credit of the National Government, as his election to the Chief Magistracy of our Commonwealth has contributed to the welfare and prosperity of the State over which has so ably prosided

ABBEVILLE WELL PLEASED. A Great Compliment Both to the State

and the Man. ARREVILLE, June 29 .- The appointment of Governor Thompson by the President as assistant secretary of the treasury meets with the approbation of this entire community, and is considered as a great compliment not only to Governor Thompson but also to the State. Governor Thompson's acceptance would meet with the approval of this community.

SPARTANBURG SPEAKS OUT. The People of the Old Iron District Com-

mend the Momination.
FPARTANBURG, June 29.—Our leading offizens are highly pleased at the appointment of Governor Thompson, and the general opinion is that he ought to accept the office. Judgo Hudson says he is a good man in any

"BIGGER THAN THE OFFICE."

The Nomination Received in the Sanate-Compliments on all Sides from Sanntain, Representatives and the Press-What our Delegation say-Very Wlat-Wines.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- It was not until to-day that Governor Thompson's appointment was generally known and commented upon in the Capital. The merning papers gave many Senators and Representatives, their first information on the subject. By the time Col. Pruder arrived from the Executive Mansion and presented the nomination to the Senate his mission had been discounted. The selection is favorably commented upon by all who have the pleasure of Governor Thompson's acquaintance or know him by reputation.

Benator Butler says that the nomination will be referred to the finance committee, and be will endeavor to secure prompt action thereon. Senator Voorhees and one or two others who do not coincide with Governor Thompson's views on allyor and civil service may seek to delay his confirmation for a brief period, but otherwise no opposition is antleipated. Senator Eutler says that a better selection could hot have been made, and that the President displayed good judgment in calling Governor Thompson to his aid. He also added that his relations with the Governor are so cerdial that almost everyone in the State knows that he rejoloes over the honor which has been conferred upon his lifelong friend.

Senator Hampton rays that he is much gratified with Governor Thompson's appointment, ar dthat it is especially complimentary to him as well as to the State of Bouth Caroling, coming as it does without solicitation, Benater Hampton says that he and Senator Butter will take on the Fenate, and will secure prompt and favorable action upon it.

Bepresentative Perry says that it is a first rate appointment and comes in a good season, owing to the expiration of the Governor's second term. Commenting upon his qualifications for the office to which he has been appointed Mr. Perry says that the Governor is firm and determined, and will discharge his duties fearlessly and in the best interests of the Government.

Representative Dargan savs that Gover nor Thompson is a decided Democrat with liberal views and a firm supporter of the present Administration. He may have made a few enemies because of his adherence to the civil service reform idea, but no one will question his honor and integrity, and he is in every respect fitted to grace the position to which he has been appointed. Representative Norwood, of Savannah says: "Governor Thompson's appointment is an admirable one. A wiser or better so-

lection could not have been made, I congratulate the Administration upon its choice and I also congratulate South Carolina." Benator Colquitt siys: "I have but a elight personal acquaintance with Governor Thompson, but I have observed his public acts and he appears to be a man of sound judgment and well balanced mind in deal-

ing with public affairs." Benator Walthall, Lamar's successor, says : "I only met Governor Thompson on the floor of the Senate several weeks ago, but his aprointment is generally regarded as a good

Benator Vance says: "Governor Thompson is a good butiness man, and will make a firstolses executive officer, but I do not agree

with his civil service notions." All of the Press comments upon Governor Thompson's selection are of the most complimentary nature. Here is what the Philadelphia Times gays to-day editorially:

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"The appointment of Govornor Thompson, of South Carolina, to the position of assistant recretary of the treasury, to succeed Win. E. Smith, whose resignation has been accepted, furnishes another illustration of the tendency of the present Administration to appoint only first-class men oven to subordinate positions. Governor Thompson has an admirable record, both as superintantent of education and Governor of his native state, he is bigger than the office he is called upon to fill, and the Admiristration is to be omegratulated not only for its judgment in make the proof a selection, but also for being able to secure the services of no reputable a man for the position."

R. M. L.

GEORGETOWN'S GREETINGS.

The Propie of the Winyah Section Re. jotes at the Compliment to our Gov. corner. GEORGETOWN, June 39 .- Our community

regards the appointment of Governor Thompson as assistant secretary of the national treasury with greet delight. It is todeed a high compliment paid to him and to the State . f Bouth Carolina, and is one of the most judicious appointments that could have been made. President Cleveland is to be congratulated in making such a selection for with men of ability and administrative qualifications, such as Governor Thompson is endowed with, the country can lest agspred that economy and a just administration of the laws will be carried out. We hope Governor Thompson will accept this impertant position.

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CHERRY SHOW EDUBUTED. Three Times . Phree refer ! Cleveland

Thompson and Sheppard." EDGEFIELD, June 20.-The news of the appointment of Governor Thompson as arsistant secretary of the treasury was a pleasant surprise to our people; not that we do not regret losing the services and leadership of this worthy and popular gentleman but because we have his individual prosperity at heart, and confidently hope that in his new position as guardian of Uncle Eam's money-bags he will win additional fame and ere long become a national, as he is now a State favorito. Edgefield congratulates Governor Thompson, and wishes him great success and unabated happiness in his new office. President Cloveland compilments the Biate in this appointment, and, in his selection of so good, so efficient and so true a man for this important position. gives additional evidence of his recognized ability and sagacity.

And now our beloved fellow-townsman the Hon J. C. Sheppard, becomes Governor, and we once more are proud, Jubilant and happy, knowing him to be worthy of any honor that may fall upon him, and that as Governor he will discharge the duties thereof with a dignity, firmness, ability and strict conscientiousness unsurpassed by any of the many distinguished gentlemen who have hitherto occupied the Gubernatorial chair. As Governor he will watch the interests and welfare of the people of the whole Commonwealth with devoted zeal and un ceasing vigilance, and especially will he guard our financial affairs with that disoretion, care and prudonce which must win the approbation of the taxpayers of the State. All honor to our Edgefield boy, and three times three for Cleveland, Thompson and Bheppard.

THE VOICE OF GEORGIA.

Augusta Delighted with the President's Admirable Choice.

AUGUSTA, June 29.—The news of the ap-pointment of Governor Thompson to the position of assistant secretary of the troasury was not generally known in Augusta to-day, but wherever known it excited the most favorable comment. Governor Thompson is very much respected in this community, and those who had heard of the appointment by the President spoke of it in the highest terms of commendation. It is believed here that Governor Thompson will do credit to the post, and that the people of the whole country, as well as those of the State of Bouth Carolina, will have cause to feel proud of him. It is remarked that the President has shown his good sense and clear judgment in the appointment.

The Chronicle will say to-morrow:
"Ecme weeks ago Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, visited Washington and called upon the President. He made a most favorable impression upon Mr. Clevelaud, who expressed a desire to serve himin any practicatic shape. The important and responsible office of assistant secretary of the treasury, now tendered the Governor of South Carolina, is an earnest of the President's desire to reward Southern men of morit whose natures are as an of intellect, sterling honesty, great culture and practical senso. He will honorably illustrate South Carolina, and add to his own reputation as a saio, vise and just official." position of assistant secretary of the troa-

ATLANTA JOINS THE ACCLAIM.

The "Constitution" Speaks to Terms of High Praise of Governor Thompson. ATLANTA, June 29 .- The Constitution to norrow will say :

"The President's appointment of Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, to the position of assistant secretary of the treasury in place of the Hon. W. E. Builtin, who has resigned to accept a herarive railroad office, will be highly satisfactory to the country at large.

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"Governor Thompson is something more than a politician. For years before ho was elected to the Gubernalurial caure no was prominent in the educational work of his bistle. As superintendent of education be greatly improved the public school system. He two terms as Governor have more than confirmed the high expectations of his people, and his integrity, ability and firmness have favoredly impressed the country."

"The assistant secretary ship of the treasury is one of the most important offices under the Government. It requires a man of first-class ability to fill it and the Prestence."

SOLID IN SAVANNAH.

The Appointment taken as an Evidence of Confidence in the South.

EAVANNAH, GA., June 29 .- The news of the appointment of Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, as assistant secretary of the treasury, was received here this afternoon. It was stated this morning in a special from Washington that he wanted to be appointed commissioner of education. The appointment is recognized as a great complianent to South Catolina, as an evidence of the confidence the President has in the South and the friendship he teels for this section of the Union, and, besides, as the recognition of the merits of a most worthy gentleman and faithful official. Governor Thompson is well-known here by character, and has many personal friends and admirers in this city. These latter are much gratified at his appointment and feel sure that he will fill the important trust with the highest credit. easury, was received here this aft

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The President's Appointment Heartily Approved by the Press of the Whole Country without Regard to Party or

Section. (From the Washington Post, Dem) Governor Hugh B. Thompson is a man of

ability.
(From the New York Sun, Dem.) He has great executive ability, and the peop e have faith in his honesty and integrity, and believe that he will flit his new position with credit to himself and his State.

(From the New York Star, Dem.) We agree that Governor Thompson, of Houth Carolina, is an admirable man to be the successor of Mr. William 6, muith as assistant secretary of the treasury. He is in sympathy with the Administration's civil service policy, and is a sound Demograt. (From the New York Evening Post, Ind. Rep. Governor Thompson is in harmony with an important consideration, in view of the fact that the office to which he is to be appointed is the one which has charge of all

appointments in the treasury. (From the New York Times, Ind. Rep.) Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, is a very clear-headed and energetic man, and a warm believer in the principles of civil service reform. He is one of the Southern men who honor their reation in bringing to the forvice of the whole country so elevate 1 and ideal of political duty. The President is to be felicitated on the choice he has made.

(From the Boston Herald, Ind. Rep.) Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, has shown himself to be, not only a "friend of education," but a very earnest and successful promotor of the same. His reparts as superintendent of public instruction were among ine ablest documents of their kind put forth in the country.

(From the Philadelphia Press, Rep.)
Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina, who resigns the Governorship of that Brate for the delustry attractions of a place under the Federal Government, is a gentleman whose sympathies and attainments are unknown, but he is vouched for as in "entire accord with the Fresident's policy on all public questions." This probably signifies that Mc. Thompson has no fixed convictions of his own, and that he is for protection or fres itsee, and for reform or office-padding, just as the fluctuating exigencies of a drifting Administration may require.

(From the New York Herald, Ind.) (From the Philadelphia Press, Rep.)

Giver the New York Herald, Ind.)
Governor Hugh S. Thompson is spoken of by there who know him say a man of unusual ability and of the highest character. He is best known to Northern friends of education by his long and eminently shie and successful service as superintendent of public education in South Carolina. He came into this place in 1877, when then Hampton hecame (lovernor, and he put the public school system of the State in an admirable and satisfactory condition, very largely in creasing the humber and effectiveness of the schools for both races, and putting the education all system in good order. His valuable services in this important work not only made him popular in the State, but won him deservedly many friends in the North among those who take interest in the spread of common schools in the South.

(From the Savannah News, Dem.) (From the New York Herald, Ind.)

(From the Savannah News, Dem.) The position of assistant secretary of the Procesty, to which the President has called him, is a very important one. Its duties are especially responsible, at meant, because of the absence of the secretary. Governor Thompson has shown himself to be again to the responsibilities of every position to which he has been called, and there is no doubt that he will dispharge the duties of this new position in a way that will reflect oredit upon him.

(From the Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) The position tendered Governor Thompson is an important one, and we think he is perfectly right in accepting it.

(From the Columbia Record.)

His eminent qualifications are known and recognized throughout the state, and it will be the universal opinion, in which we heartly coincide, that no batter man could have been chosen for the place.

(From the Clarendon Enterprise.) This is a high position and is an honor to South Caroline; and it was offered to him unsolicited. For the past tenyoars Governor Thompson has been as much petted and honored as any man in the State, and, best of all, all the honors have been offered him unsolicited and unsought. South Carolina loves Thompson, and is pleased to see him

loves Thompson, and is pleased to see him thus elevated. (From the Greenville Enterprise.) (From the Greenville Enterprise.)

In this juncture of our State's affairs he could take the position without prejudice to the welfare of the Democratic party here, as it is thoroughly enthroned in power and will stay there. As he has filled the highest office in the gift of the people, undergoing its vexatious duties, he could without risk of any interest respond to the invitation of promotion. Governor Thompson as assistant section, of the national councils the inlineace of the State, of which it has been unjustly deprived ever since the war, and for the want of which the State has been made to sorely suffer.

A BENSATION IN SUMITER.

Cel. J. J. Dargan Denounces Col. J. D. Graham ss a Republican, a Druukard and Unwerthy of Trust-A Mass Mosting of Citizens of Sumter Danies the

Sumter, July 1.—The members of the Legislature from this county met on last Monday in the office of Senator Jos. II. Earle, and unanimously recommended to Governor Thompson that Col. Jas. D. Graham be appointed clerk of the Court of this county, vice William II. Cuttine, deceased. Col. Graham is one of our most popular citizens and is known to be a Democrat of staunch. known to be a Democrat of staunch principles. Every one was pleased with the recommendation and to all appear-

ances it gave universal satisfaction. Under these circumstances one can Under these circumstances one can readily conceive the surprise with which the intelligence was received this morning that Col. Earlo had a communication from the Governor enclosing a letter from Col. J. J. Dargan, the principal purport of which was that Col. Graham was a man totally unfit for any office of honor or trust, although throughly equipped for usefulness to spoils politicians. The letter closed by remarking that it contained no secrets and could, if necessary, be made public. The only expressions heard on the The only expressions heard on the streets to-day concerning Col. Dargan's letter were those of surprise and indignation.

On the receipt of the news the citizens determined to take the necessary to vindicale Col. Graham from the disgraceful charges preferred. Accordingly a call was issued for a meeting at Music Hall to-night at \$,30 o'clock. Pursuant to this call at the appointed hour Music Hall was filled with the most promi-pent and respected citizens of our town. Major H. Frank Wilson was called to the chair and Capt. W. R. Delgar was

appointed secretary.
The following preamble and resolutions, being offered by Capt. P. P. Gaillerd, after the remarks according the resolutions and highly commendatory of Col. Graham, were unanimously

scopted.

Whereast has come to our cars that John J. Dargen, referring to the recent action of our legislative delegation in recommending to his kreellency devernor Thompson Conjames D. Gmahum as a suitable, proper and competent person to be appointed clark of tout for dumier County, has written to Governor Thompson a automent that Ool, Grahum is a Republican, has presided at Redical meetings held office under several Radical Gevernors of this State, is acousticated to get on big drunks, is totally unfit for any effice of honor or trust, and is useful culy to spoils politicians; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the citizens and Domocians of the town of sumter, in mass meeting

crais of the town of Sunter, in mass meetings as in bled, desire to express our absolute confidence in Col. Graham as a man and a citizen, andour therough, conviolion of his confidence in tol. Graham as a mun and a citizen, and our thorough conviction of his intentity as a. Democrat, and his fitness and competency to fill the office to which he has been recommended by our legislative deloga-tich, whose action we thoroughly approve. at Col Graham has been and still at Col Graham has been and strong Domocrat teactificing and hard-working Domocrat teactificing and hard-working Domocrat

and is destructly one of the Just popular and beloved men in our county.

Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting be circical to forward the original draft of these resolutions to Governor Thompson, and express to his Excellency the hope of this meeting that he will accord its action such consideration as in his good independent. consideration as in his good judgment Mr. Altamont Moses then offered the

following resolution, which was also adopted:

Resolved. That we, the citizens of Sumter, beautily endorse the action of our Senator, Joseph H. Earle, and our Representatives, Messes, tee, Muldrow, Beekhau and Cooper, in their selection of James D. Graham as clerk of the Court of this county, he being honest, worthy and fully capable of discharging all the duties pertaining to the said position.

These resolutions were numerously signed in order to be forwarded to the Governor to-morrow morning.
Col. Earle, Senator, and Mr. R. D.

Lee, Representative from this county, made remarks thanking the citizens for made remarks thanking the citizens for their hearty endorsement of the action of the delegation. Mr. W. F. Rhame also read a paper drawn up by Mr. W. F. B. Haynsworth, fully explaining in a most satisfactory manner the charge against Col. Graham of having served under the Radical regime. Ho acted for a term as trial justice and then only at the express solicitation of his Democratic the earnest solicitation of his Democratic neighbors.

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