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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN, OF OHIO.

HON. SAMPSON POPE.

A number of gentlemen have been mentioned by a number of our exchanges for the office of Governor and other State offices in the approaching contest. The Herald and News takes this opportunity of bringing forward a tion on the State ticket. We present posed to organize a Board of Trade. awarded if there are found bids deemed the name of Hon. Sampson Pope as a Nearly every business man in Newbercompetent and suitable person for the ry has indicated his willingness to join, a clause in the specifications of the conposition of Lieutenant Governor of and every one should join, and we hope tract will necessitate the employment South Carolina. He was one of those will, and be present to-morrow afternoon of free labor only by whoever receives few gentlemen who in Newberry and take part in the permanent orsounded the first notes of the great straightout movement in 1876 that tution and by-laws. Such an organizabrought to South Carolina home rule tion can result in good only by our and white supremacy.

He has for four years served the people of Newberry County faithfully in and then it will. There are many the Legislature, having in the last pri- things that ought to be done in Newmary election received more than 1200 berry. We have the natural advantages. votes without making a canvas of the In fact we believe the town of Newber-

convention, honor one of her worthy we not be the city of this section of the sons by nominating Hon. S. Pope for State. Lieutenant Governor. He would preside over the deliberations of the Senate with dignity and ability.

In 1820 the immigration to this country amounted to 8,000 annually. Now the arrivals are more than a million a let it know our advantages and deeds made, the grantors in these year. The total immigration to this that we are pressing forward. Our latter cases getting decidedly higher country since 1820 is about 15,000,000 business men should advertise. And people, which is nearly one-fourth of we do not wish to be misunderstood. our entire population. This great The Herald and News is not complaininflux of a foreign people to our country ing. But it is a fact that many of our not yet out of their teens. But also institutions. We should keep our eyes at all.

Mr. H. L. Darr, Sr., editor of the place the press on a high and elevated

The State Press Association will meet | Newberry. this year at Greenville, July 24, during the gala week. This will be very nice. and all the editors may attend, but we any enterprise that is for the good of fear there will be so many attractions in our town. Greenville that this meeting of the Association will not transact much business. We publish the programme elsewhere. It contains many subjects of vital interest to the newspaper pubgained by a full and thorough discussion of them.

day that if one wanted to see anything he had to go away from Newberry. Spartanburg could have her Encampment, Greenville her Gala Week, Anderson her Fireman's Tournament, but berry. Well, whose fault is it? People will attend these things and spend money in the towns that have them, and then they advertise the towns. Let the citizens of Newberry stir up and they can do it, and have a big time, too. Or they can have any thing else they want if you can get them to concen- opportunity. trate their efforts and work together.

What is the matter with the Newberry Rifles? Can't they get up a mus- Newberry has given notice to the citter of 25 men and go to the military en- izens to have their premises cleaned out in the indictments is \$404,085.85, campment at Greenville, the last of the and to use disinfectants. It is impor- dating from January 1, 1878, to January month? We would like very much to tant to every citizen of Newberry to see Newberry represented. Her boys heed this notice of the Board and to for. The commonwealth's attorney would make as fine an appearance as co-operate with it in this work. Every says no true bill could be found against - any, and we are sure they would have a one should be interested in the health Tate for forgery in the erasure of

practice at night. Give the boys a fair operate with it. chance and if they do not go then why let them disband their company.

Greenville is making extensive preparations for her gala week which begins on July 23d, and a full and delightday. Extensive preparations have been in the vale of her city park and the hero all the same. Greenville News says "with the aid of banked up flowers and spraying fountains and electric lights, the scene will be made as near like one from fairy land as possible." We notice on and religion by Bob Ingersoll. the honorary committee the name of Maj. C. H. Suber, and on the Recep-L. Schumpert.

It is stated that it is doubtful whether Gen. Harrison will be able to carry Indiana for his ticket in the national contest between himself and Mr. Cleveland.

The labor element speaks of Gen. Harrison as the "kid glove" candidate. We expect Cleveland to carry Indiana for the democracy.

"Brother Blaine has been visiting ure of gazing on the picturesque ruins seems to be improving the little man. of a number of presidential booms."

and defeat of the g. o. p.

last issue of the Piekens Sentinel re- trust," in which he denounced the vioceived at this office-a blank inside lation of the Sunday law in that city Free Press comes our strongly for the , and a patent outside.

NEWBERRY: ITS NEEDS.

are not as much interested in the pro- the city hall. gress of the city as they might be. It is true our bank is ably managed and stands well in the financial world. It has been a success. Our cotton mill is tion has been of great benefit to many of our young men and has so far been well managed. This is only evidence | year's issue. of what Newberry can do when our business men determine to do anybusiness men taking an interest in it and determining that it shall succeed ry is situated in one of the most fertile

we have life within ourselves. We must will have its influence on us and our largest business firms do not advertise

We heard a large business man say the other day in talking of this subject that in a certain other city the news-Sumter Advance, died on the 20th of paper of that city was always writing June, after a long illness. He had been it up and making a good show for the associated with journalism in this State city. It is true too that the business for many years. His efforts were to men of this city aid this paper in its work. We think we can say that the two newspapers published in Newberry The Advance will be continued by compare favorably with any country H. L. Darr, Jr., his son. May he papers that come to this office, and we strive to reach the high ideal of his can further say that they have ever been ready to aid in any undertaking or enterprise that was for the good of Threatened With a Whipping, He Poise

> The Herald and News will ever be ready to lend its aid and influence to

enterprises. There is money enough here to build them and these smaller dentified the next day. When the enterprises are the things that build up father was notified of the fact he here to build them and these smaller lisher, and much information could be ning factories, cotton seed oil mill, spoke and handle factory, and many such industries. We need less croaking and complaining and evil prophecying We heard a gentleman say the other and less selfishness and a more united effort for the building up of our town. When we have these we will start on a boom that will build us up with a have good schools but a good system of you never hear of anything for New- graded schools would be of incalculable benefit to Newberry.

We believe there is a bright future work together for our advancement, now in jail waiting trial. We have two important railroads determine to have an exposition, and building for our town and being the centre of a fertile section, we should build up rapidly, if we take hold of the

IMPORTANT TO ALL.

The Board of Health of the town of of Newberry.

With three weeks to practice in they | The members of the Board of Health ought to be able to drill first-rate. It are not paid for their services, and while the erasure was made to perpewould be a good idea for our merchants | every other citizen should feel as much to close their stores at six or half-past interest in the sanitary condition of the six o'clock in the afternoon, and then town as the Board and should not comthe boys would have some time to drill plain when the Board orders certain and get ready for the encampment. things cleaned and disinfected, but The nights are too short to do much | should rather help the Board and co-

Col. Bob Ingersoll and Fred Douglass were two prominent figures at the Republican convention at Chicago. Douglass was called on for a speech and waved the bloody shirt for all it was ful programme is arranged for each worth. Ingersolloccupied a prominent seat all the time. Four years ago he made for the open air ball on Friday made the speech nominating Blaine. night. A platform large enough to ac- This year he was for Gresham, and that commodate 1,000 couples will be placed | didn't take very well, but he was the

The Atlanta Constitution says that Emmett Womack said the Chicago convention appeared as if it were being furnished with facts by Fred Douglass

"Indeed, Douglass and Ingersoll were two of the shining lights of the convention Committee the name of Capt. O. tion; and if the Republican party follows Ingersol! as closely as it does Douglass, it will have no need for preachers at its next convention, or rather it will have more need for them than ever, but they would be out of

> The convention this time was opened with prayer every morning, and the preacher occupied a seat next to Inger-

____ Gen. Phil Sherman is on the mend and will be able to leave home to spend some time on Massachusetts Bay. the ruins of Melrose. When he returns | Congress made him a General of the to this country he will have the pleas- army on full pay in great haste and it

Charleston, preached a sermon last out yesterday to make has not yet returned. We were very much edified with the Sunday on "Public office a divine in reference to liquor traffic.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The committee appointed to prepare We are all interested in Newberry, whether viewed in its business rela- a constitution and by-laws for the tions, socially or morally. We are in- Board of Trade will report it tomorrow terested in its success. There are many afternoon. Let every man who has things we need as a town. We have joined attend the meeting in the city many good business men, successful hall tomorrow afternoon, so that he business men. But some how or other may take part in its adoption, and we feel at times that our business men have a vote in the permanent organias a whole are not as progressive and zation. Remember the time and place: enterprising as they might be. They Friday, June 6th, at 5 o'clock p. m., in States is now in the hands of a south- idents of the States, he created some-

All the Columbia Canal Bonds Placed.

[Register, 4th.] Of the balance last reported a lady doing well, and will prove a paying of the city has taken \$3,000, two young investment to the stockholders and has men \$500 cach, Wheeler & Moseley already been of great benefit to the bankers at Prosperity, \$1,000, all through the Commercial Bank, and an arrangement is almost as good as concluded with the Theological Seminary to take the last \$10,000 remaining of this

To-morrow is the date on which the time for receiving proposals for the work on the canal will be received, 12 thing and work together. But we M. being the utmost limit. The bids should not stop here. Now it is pro- will then be opened and the contracts

Everybody will be glad to know that

ganization and the adoption of a consti- Vanderbilt Purchases Real Estate at Ashville.

Asheville, N. C .- For about two months Mr. Charlie McNamee, of New York, has been devoting his time, in connection with local counsel, in the investigation of titles to certain real estate properties which from time to time during his stay he has purchased. About 1,000 acres were bought: After securing several hundred acres, near sections of country in the whole State the confluence of the French Broad but she would like to see the State of South Carolina. Then why should with the Swannanoa River and south bought a number of tracts, many of them small, which were contiguous to This is peculiarly an age in which to his first purchase. These last acquisisucceed you must press your business tions had not all been made before it was known that the buyer represented with an energy that is always awake. William K. Vanderbilt, of New York. This is equally true of a town. We The land heretofore worth \$10 per acre, must let the outside world know that which happened to be adjacent, shot up in price to \$100 per acre. Terms were soon agreed upon, however, and the figures than their more simple neighbors who made the earlier transfers. Among the number thus fortunate was a poor widow and her three children, among those who have sold adjacent real estate to Mr. Vanderbilt have been some of the best citizens of 're section, who owned some choice ands there. One of the grantees was Capt. Press Patton, of Henderson County, who

sold ninety acres at \$50 per acr. A residence for the summer will built here by Mr. Vanderbilt, and the structure, it is said, will be one in style and finish in keeping with the owner's wealth. The grounds are to receive the especial attention of landscape gardeners from abroad, and the place will likely be one of the chief attractions of this city's suburbs.

DEAN'S BAD BOY.

the Family.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 28,-The man Deans and four children here Tuesday had been solved. Dean's son, We need some small manufacturing aged fifteen, had committed the robbery a pistol and some provisions from a neighbor on Sunday night and was a town. Such as broom factories, can- threatened to give the boy one hundred lashes for committing the robbery. Monday afternoon the frightened boy purchased a package of "Rough on Rats," which he had learned was fatal poison, and while his father was boiling potatoes on Tuesday morning he emptied the entire contents of the package in the water in which the potatoes were being boiled. The father and four children partook of the potatoes steady and a permanent growth. We steady and all were poisoned. Two of the children and the father are dead and the other two children are expected to die. The boy was arrested this afternoon and made a full confession, procuring the can which had contained the poison which he had thrown into for Newberry if our business men will the swamp half a mile away. He is

TATE'S EMBEZZLEMENT.

The Grand Jury Fails to Find Forgery on

Louisville, Ky., June 28. - The grand jury of Franklin circuit court four indictments against returned James W. Tate, late state treasurer, for embezzlement. The total amount set 1, 1886, leaving the period between 1886 and the time of Tate's flight unprovided amounts in his bank pass book; that the bank book was his private property and

only a memorandum book, and that trate a fraud on the investigating officers, still it cannot now be called forgery. The embezzlement is not an extraditable crime, and as it is now known that the family of Tate are in communication with him, it is supposed they will soon entertain no fears of making his whereabouts known. The court fixed bail at \$10,000. The statutes provide imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to ten years for embezzlement, but it is hardly possible the fugitive will ever return to the state to be brought to trial. Civil suits by the commonwealth against the sureties on bonds are again before the court on an amended petition, but no trial can be reached until the next October term.

Leisette in Trouble.

The Professor Loisette who is advertising his remarkable memory system all over the country is in hot water. Professor Fellows of Washington City has written what he cails an exposure of Loisette. He says that Loisette's system is not original, and that it was published many years ago. On the other hand, Loisette's agent has notified the book trade not to handle the "libelous pamphlet" written by Fellows. It promises to be a very pretty light. ----

New Locomotives. Three new engines for freight pur-

oses have just been added to the equip-

ment of the Charlotte, Columbia and

Augusta road. They are coal burners, and can pull a train of forty-two cars. Suicide of an Unhappy Wife.

Anderson, July 2.—Mrs. Robert church, which has over a hundred Martin committed suicide by drowning voters, voted unanimously in favor of herself in the Seneca River. Her prohibition. The temperance people had oody was found yesterday about twenty yards from the place whither she was tracked. She was the daughter of Mr. Monroe Keys, of this county. During the early part of this year she was married to Robert Martin. It seems to ave been an unhappy marriage, which Yes, and by and by of the collapse Rev. H. Bascome Browne, pastor of the g. o. p.

Rev. H. Bascome Browne, pastor of the supposed to have caused this sad affair. Coroner R. Y. H. Nance went out vesterday to hold an inquest, but

> Canada sighs for independence. The cause.

CHANDLER'S CHESTNUTS.

The Vermont Fire Eater Pays His Respects Rev. Sam Jones's Vision of Triumph for to the South. The July issue of The Forum centains ern Masters," some of the gems of which are presented as follows:

lenting as was that which plunged the lows: nation into the slave-holders' rebellion. Its members own President Cleveland, constitute the majority in the national crats of the senate, where thirty-eight the south, precariously hold nominal overwhelmingly. control. This complete southern domifounded on the colored people of the South. outh as it was when the cries and no God, drunkenness or sobriety, Sab groans of the bondmen invoked the bath or no Sabbath, heaven or hell. vengeance of heaven on their oppres- That will be the issue. Then we will sors. Then, as now, the negroes en- wipe up the ground with the Demotered into the basis of representation in cratic party and let God rule America congress and the electoral colleges, from that time on." Now, as then, the negroes have no voice or vote in the elections; but the white men vote for them and wield their power, and thereby rule the north and he nation. The excuse offered for thus trampling ruthlessly, by murder and fraud, upon the right of suffrage as guaranteed by the fifteenth amendment of the constitution, is that negro suffrage would produce negro supremacy. country. Is this attempted justification of wrong and crime sufficient:

Any defense of the so-called negro and carpet-bag government of South Carolina may well be left to Daniel H. Chamberlin, its refugee governor. He has meekly kissed the hand which smote him, and is now a New York city democrat, a maligner of the republican party. Another similar outcast, ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock has purchased his peace and a safe return to Georgia by publicly advocating, while yet claiming to be a republican, the deliberate abandonment by the north of the fifteenth amendment. It was impossible that the victorious

north should submit to such an immediate return to national political power of southern rebels.

The southern whites, during their orief period of construction under President Johnson's plan, had shown hat they accepted the abolition of slavery as a form, merely, and that, by means of atrocious vagrant and lal or laws, they intended again to reduce the colored race to a state not far removed rom slavery.

Without suffrage for the negro northrn public sentiment and honor would have demanded the constant interposition of the federal power in the southern states for the protection of the always loyal and now free colored citizens. The southern whites would have broken any promises which they might have made, and would have evaded or defied any national laws not enforced by federal officials.

But the southerners who had perured themselves to become rebels, and len and indignant. They were encouraged by the utterances of the northern with the view again to rule the nation by a solid south allied with a contingent of northern congressional and electoral

And now so it is that the south which, during more than half a century, lominated the nation by means of slavery and the power which slavery gave, has, after a period of rebellion the freedmen, again seized the reins of for its rebellion by increased represennorth is supposed to have conquered.

tion were in force, Blaine, instead of election next fall would, with hardly the form of a contest, be republican; and would surrender the executive power to a republican president, who would be both branches.

In addition to this pressure, the man- on it thus far. hood, the dignity, the self-respect, and the honor of all citizens of the north require that they should compel our modern southern masters to desist from their attempt perpetually to rule, through crimes against the black man and against the constitution, that country which they wickedly but vainly tried to destroy in order to fasten more firmly the chains of slavery, and to extend its accursed power and influence into the territories of the union.

A PROHIBITION VICTORY.

Independence, Missouri, Goes "Dry by a Large Majority-Scenes at the Polls.

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—After known in Missouri the prohibitionists producing plant. of Independence, the county seat of this county, and the oldest town in returned. Missouri, won a great victory yesterday, carrying the election by over 2,000 majority and ending the fate of liquor for four years. Women were everywhere at the polls, at lunch stands on the street corners, wearing silk badges and with "dry" ballots in their hands. Girls stood at the polls and at every voting place was a banner on which was inscribed: "Temperance Beaux or No Beaux at All!" Free dinners were served at the polling places. Hundreds of children carried banners through the streets and about the voting precincts. Some of these were inscribed: Sow whiskey ballots and reap drunken boys."

"Young men, keep your record clean. -J. L. Gough." "Rum, revenue and rags."

"Rum ruins the reasoning." "Vote as you pray." "For God, home and native land." The legend, "We can't vote, but we an suffer." was carried by women in a parade and occupied a prominent place in each ward precinct. Many of the best people of the town were interessed in the contest, and it was no infrequent sight to see young girls with a horse and phaeton covered with streamers bring- orate the system. ng in gentlemen to vote for local option. In the first ward, where there was a arge colored population, it was expected there would be a large wet majority,

'drys' gained a great victory. It was here the fight centered and where the weather was unpleasant. The Mormon church, which has over a hundred a grand celebration at night.

The Washington Critic furnishes the following list of recommendations for the various candidates before the late It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisonconvention:

've got a barrel.—Alger I've got a record.—Sherman. I've got a grandfather.—Harrison. I've got a tongue.-Ingall... I've got a state.— Allison.

I've got a backset.—Gresham. I've got a bloody shirt.—Foraker.
I've got a chance.—McKinley.
I've got a party by the tail.—Blaine. PULPIT POLITICS.

the Cold Water Party. Detrioit, Mich., July 1,--Rev. Sam long article by Senator William E. Jones, the Georgia revivalist, preached handler, of Vermont, on "Our South- in the Methodist church in Windsor to-day to an immense congregation, composed largely of Americans. After saying that on the whiskey question Cana lians were no better than the res- and liberality of a refined people. The political control of the United

the lines we have been running them house of representatives, and include on. It is between the Republicans and tiful ladies completely captured the twenty-four of the thirty-seven demo- Democrats this contest, and it is the team. The kindness we received from last race the Republicans will make in every hand will make this visit to us northern republicans, aided by one from America. The Democrats are going in

nation of the government is as evident- bition element, will break up the solid The issue then will be God or

John Chinaman Excited.

BISMARCK, DAK., June 27.-Great excitement was caused among the laborers here last night by the brilliant decoration of Ninker's laundry over the nomination of Harrison for the Presidency. Ninker is one of the wealthiest and most intelligent Chinamen in the and negro supremacy would curse the Northwest, and is in ecstacy over the nomination of Harrison, who was the Chinaman's friend in Congress. As soon as it was discovered that Ninker's laundry was decorated, the white laborers, irrespective of party, gathered about the place, tore down the decorations, and threatened to burn the build-The Chinaman, andismayed proclaimed his admiration for Harri son, and not until he was threatened with personal violence did he desist. ---

State Press Asacciation

ROOMS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Hampton, S. C., June 22, 1888.

The fourteenth annual session of the South Carolina, State Press Association will convene in Greenville on Tuesday, July 24, 1888, at 8 p. m. Considerable time will be devoted to a discussion of matters pertaining to

journalism. The annual oration will be delivered Major John W. Holmes, editor of the Barnwell People. The first object of the Association is

business, and among the topics named for discussion are the following: Regulation of Foreign Advertising, Agencies and Prices. The Subscription List. The Effect of Sensational Publica-

ons upon the Morals of our Country. The Press as an Educator; its Reponsibility for the Moral Status of the Reading World. Is it expedient for, or incumbent

upon, newspapers to publish items of loubtful moral purport? Every editor or publisher in the State is earnestly requested to attend this meeting. A free discussion on the graphed instructions to the postmaster above topics, together with other mat- at Plant City, Fla., to fumigate all

temporary disfranchisement, were sul- to result in great benefit to the news-Let every member come prepared to democrats, and were renewing with talk business, give his experience and them their former political relations, suggest the best and most systematic methods of conducting newspapers.

M. B. MCSWEENEY, President Press Association. Pea Vine Fibre.

SILVER STREET, S. C., April 4, 1888. Col. A. P. Butler : DEAR SIR-I enclose for your inspection a small porstruction prolonged by crimes against pea known by some as the Whippoor standing out against the company, and government, and has rewarded itself all winter, and the woody substance has decayed from it something like hemp. tation in congress and in the body of You will discover by twisting some of electors which chooses a president. The it that it has great tention, equal to hemp, and will make strong rope or bagging. Could be handled after rot-Let it be borne in mind-it cannot be ting the wood from it like hemp, and oo often repeated—that if the constitu- perhaps with the same machinery Cleveland, would now be president. If from fields sowed down after harvest the colored citizens could vote, and of wheat and oats, thus enriching the have their votes counted as east, the land, making a pea crop and after Christmas the bark of the vines could be utilized in making bagging and rope, on the 4th of March, 1889, Cleveland and perhaps paper also. I was turning under the old vines and discovered that the liber gathered to my plowsustained by a congress republican in stock; taking a small portion and twisting it I found that I could not break it, which caused me to fix my attention

> Yeurs, &c., MICHAEL WERTS. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

Washington, D. C., April 16, 1888. A. P. Butler, Com'r of Agriculture, olumbia, S. C.-Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, transmitting the letter of Michael Werts in more. Interesting ceremonies marked reference to the bark of a vine various- the event. Addresses were delivered by ly known as "speckled pea" and "whip- General Wade Hampton and others. porowill pea. The vine alluded to, of which you

send me specimen, is doubtless the Dolichos Catjang, now called Vigna pendence, has been cast in bronze and Catjang, and belongs to the same family as the so-called cow pea of the Southern States. In some places, such as was modeled by Mr. Karl Gerhardt. Northern Mexico, it is used for rough tying purposes, but I am not aware of New York, was married on June 29, he most exciting local option fight ever | that it has any special value as a fibre-

The letter of Mr. Werts is herewith

Respectfully, NORMAN J. COLMAN. Commissioner.

No medicine is more conscientiously prepared, more powerful, or more righly concentrated, than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its standard of excellence is the result of careful study. This prep-eration is acknowledged by the medical profession to be the best blood purifier. ----Guard Against the Strike,

And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You and other messages were handled at cannot tell how soon Croup may strike the Chicago office of the Western cour little one, or a cold or cough may | Union Telegraph Company during the fasten itself upon you. One dose is a week, from June 19 to 26 inclusive, preventive and a few doses a positive while the Republican National Concure. All Throat and Lung troubles vention was in session. This is an vield to its treatment. A Sample bottle | average of 2,075,034 words for each day, is given you free and the Remedy guar- | Sunday included. anteed by P. Robertson, opposite Postoffice, Newberry, S. C.

No injurious effects can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. It contains an unfailing antidote and specific for miasmatic poisons, 'egether with remedial agents which purify and re-invig-

A Healthy Growth.

Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm

hold on the American people and is acbut both sides worked hard, and the knowledged to be superior to all other preparations. It is a positive cure for went into effect practically July 2. The all Blood and skin Diseases. The med- law extends over the entire country, women stood all day, even though the | ical fraternity indorse and prescribe it. | but owing to failure of committees to Guaranteed and sold by P. Robertson, pass an appropriation of \$100,000 to opposite Postoflice, Newberry, S. C. We Can and Do. Juarantee Acker's Blood Elixir for it

has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superior to all other preparations for blood diseases. ing, Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples. It ourifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. For lizer is guaranteed to cure you. sale by P. Robertson, opposite Postoffice, Newberry, S. C.

Newberry's Sentiments.

[Anderson Journal.] MR. EDITOR: The Newberry ree team do not desire to pass over in silence their delightful visit to the Anderson Firemen's Tournament. The hearty welcome extended to the visitors, the grand ball, and splendic

banquet prepared by the citizens, were sufficient evidence of the hospitality The prizes were impartially and ern oligarchy as persistent and unre-thing of a sensation by declaring as fol- justly awarded. The Newberry team was not successful-but defeat was "Now I'll tell you, I think we are made pleasant. The air of prosperity running the last pointical combat on of the town, the happy look of the citizens, and the loveliness of the beau-

one of long remembrance. We desire to extend to the citizens

"Four years from now we (the prohi- and firemen of Anderson our heart-felt thanks for treating us so royally. In behalf of the Newberry team, J. W. WHITE, Captair.

> NEWS IN BRIEF. Cotton worms have appeared in Ar-

A plot to murder Emperor William is reported. Winship Gin, Feeder and Condenser One hundred thousand iron operators in Pennsylvania are idle. Lommos Gin. Feeder and Condenser.

The cost of the Republican Conven-

tion at Chicago was \$30,600. One hundred and fifty million gallons of Croton water is New York's daily

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is a protect ionist in politics and a free trader in re-Carolina melons are now going for

ward to market. The crop is said to Gen. Sheridan has made the trip to Fortress Monroe safely and com-

The new German coins stamped with

the head of William II will be ready

\$97,000,000 has been added to the surplus in the United States treasury luring the fiscal year just closed. Three new blast furnaces are to be

erected in Birmingham, Ala., 10r which \$700,000, has been deposited in banks. The \$100,000 issue of the Columbia canal bonds have all been taken, and work is to be commenced on the canal.

Seligman Brothers & Co., dealers in cloaks, New York, failed July 3, with liabilities of \$240,000; assets not yet The Rev. Dr. G. L. Petrie has declined the offered professorship of Ori-

ical Seminary. The late Dr. F. H. Leffingwell of New Haven had a fine collection of autographs, estimated to be worth nearly \$100,000.

ental Languages in Columbia Theolog-

The British schooner Admiral has been captured off Toney Rock, light, Fla., while turtle fishing, contrary to the fishing laws. The Postmaster General has tele-

who were, therefore, under limited and ters that will be presented, can not fail mails on account of the reported infectious fever there. The first day of the annual Federal celebration came off July 2 at Gettysburg with great eclat. Gen. Longstreet

> Pickett's great charge. The Plant Investment Company has just purchased 280 acres suburbs of Jacksonville, Fla., paying therefor \$150,000. It has a water front of one mile on the St. John's River.

The chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-

in his address, gave a vivid account of

motive Engineers gives notice that tion of the bark of the common speckle 2,700 of the Burlington strikers are yet will pea. This has laid out in the field that funds are needed for their support. A small band of Apaches have taken to the warpath in Sonora, "Gld Mexico," and have been committing depredations. They killed two men a few

days ago. One of the Indians has been

President Cleveland, Secretaries Large quantities could be gathered Bayard and Vilas, Senator-elect Barbour and Representative O'Ferrell at-PRESDANCE ARE ERRE EXOCUTE tended the exercises of the closing day at the University of Virginia on June 27.

Condensed Schedule—In Effect June 24, 1883 (Trains run on 75th Meridian time.) Congress will not adjourn before October I, in view of the fact that the Mills bill will probably not reach the Senate before August, and that the fisheries treaty remains to be discussed, besides other business. Prof. Carter, in his inaugural address

before the British College of State Medicine, gave it as his opinion that every case of fever costs the community \$10, and that the annual cost of scarlet fever in England is \$2,000,000. The ex-Confederates on June 27 formally took possession of their new home, the old Pikesville arsenal, Balti-

The statue of Josiah Bartlett, the first signer of the declaration of indeset up at Amebury, Mass., where it will be dedicated on the fourth of July. It

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Naval cadets recently admitted have been submitted to reckless hazing on Ly the practice ship Constellation at the hands of the third class cadets, who made them chew candles, eat soap, stand on their heads and to use only certain ladders on the ship. The crew has been ordered into port at Annapolis and the hazers will be courtmartialed.

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