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NEWBERRY, S. C.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892.

A GOOD MOVE.

New York is not the only city which has its "Printing-House Square," or round either. Newberry is in it, so to speak. The Herald and News moved from the little house on the corner where it had been for so many years, and has relocated in the brick building partly occupied by the Observer and also by Mr. D. B. Wheeler, sewing machine agent. The Herald and News office is in the rear end next door to the Observer office and the editorial sanctum is in the front portion, which was formerly occupied by Mr. Wheeler, he having "moved up" one door into the room (front half petitioned off) heretofore used as a storage room. It is a kind of triangular arrangement, but comfortable and compact, and we cordially invite all our friends, country and town, to inspect The Herald and News' portion of "Printing-House Square." We are thus explicit in description because we want everybody on certain subjects, but there is never to "catch on" immediately as to where our place of business is, and further to know that Mr. Wheeler has movedhe doesn't stay here now.

The above explanation will account for scarcity of original matter and other deficiencies this week. The late cold wave struck us just in the middle of our move and (etc., you all know the attendant incidents and accidents peculiar to a "move)".

The Teachers' Association.

The Newberry County Teachers' Association met at Johnstone Academy Evans, principal of the Graded School. Mrs. Maggie Tarrant secretary. After the reading of minutes of pre-

Miss Janie Chalmers read an essay on the subject in good style and presented matters in a very elegant and thought-

Mrs. Jane A. Long, in a few wellschools was the next subject before the association. The first essay on this subject was read by T. W. Keitt. He political road and which he declares he between the political road and which he declares he thought that the Bible should have a has never changed. "I have written place in every school and should be no letter to Col. Polk, or anyone else," read much by the classes.

who heard it. Col. J. R. Leavell, by invitation,

made a few remarks on the value and importance of reading the Bible, not only in the schools but in families. Arthur Kibler thought the Bible should be read in schools, but should

not be used as a text book; no attempt should be made to teach the doctrines of the Bible in the schools. T. W. Keitt thought the general

principles of morality should be taught from the Bible, but no special dogmas. Mrs. Maggie Tarrant spoke of the importance of the Bible as a rule of

structor and the good effects observed | concerned. on the life and conduct of the young

through its influence. Fractions was the next subject on the programme, and Prof. Sligh was appointed to open, but he said he was so very hungry, and weak therefrom, he did not feel that he could talk at all. Through sympathy the good people of and bountifu! dinner and invited everybody to partake. The invitation was

better than before dinner; but we could | be had. not help thinking that his voice sounded very much like his waistband was too

tight.
Prof. Evans also enlarged upon the manner of teaching fractions in a comprehensive talk, and made his illustrations so plain that every teacher could easily understand his points. Prof. Evans showed himself familiar with his subject, and no doubt he is quite as easy and plain in his examples in the

Mr. Jennings followed with his views on fractions and gave his mode of teaching this branch of knowledge. T. W. Keitt moved that the thanks of the association be tendered the patrons of Johnstone Academy for their hospitality. And the dinner was so nice, so abundant, and given with such a hearty good will, that the vote of thanks was well deserved.

FACTION FIGHTS IN LOUISIANA.

Two Democratic and Two Republican Can-

didates in the Field for Governor. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-When the majority of the committee of seven, three Fosterites and Col. Young, who had been suggested by the Foster committee and accepted by the McEnery committee to canvass the election had thrown out enough votes to elect Foster, it was generally believed that the Mc-Enery party would withdraw from the contest, but after earnest and prolonged conference with the McEnery committee, Judge McEnery was finally prevailed upon to continue the contest. Republican candidates in the field for Governor, with the chances favoring the success of Leonard, Republican.

A DISREPUTABLE DEAL MADE BY

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.-Rumors generally believed, that the McEnery people, the lottery and the Leonard wing of the Republican party have den caif.

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"The action of the Alliance people in his wing to deliver the Republican deleSouth Carolina, in my judgment, in many fine, beautiful and sprightly many fine. his wing to deliver the Repuoncan deregation for Harrison at the Minneapolis convention and the lottery to provide \$560,000 for the State campaign for a handsome donation to carry this State in the Harrison campaign. The rumor is confirmed by the admission of a prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation would affect the case, he read prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation would affect the case, he read prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation would affect the case, he read prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation would affect the case, he read prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation would affect the case, he read prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the motation to carry this State of the full man of the Autional Democratic Convention to be held in the future of Newberry. The old men of the future of Newberry. The old men in the Harrison campaign. The rumor is confirmed by the admission of a prominent lottery stockholder that such a combination had been made, the money provided and a messenger dispatched. Some of the ward bosses admit McEnery is being run simply to have their eight ticket, and with no hone. When asked now Cleveland's nomination would affect the case, he replied: "I wont say anything further on this line.

"Now, again, I want it emphatically understood that I have never expressed any other sentiments, and I sincerely sound. We need better churches than hone that all parties interested will be more than any other sentiments, and I sincerely sound. We need better churches than hone that all parties interested will be more than any other sentiments. nelp their city ticket, and with no hope of election. The McEnery papers have reinstated their ticket, although they had taken it from their columns.

TALK ABOUT TALBERT.

He is Said to have Written Polk, of Third | rights, and an economic and just Gov-Party Fame.

[Special to News and Courier.] WASHINGTON, April 8 .- There is a rumor floating around in the South Carolina colony which, if sustained, may cause Col. W. J. Talbert considerable trouble in reaching the goal of his political ambition-a seat in Congress from the 2d district. Several days ago I learned from a well-known South Carodent of the National Farmers' Alliance, in which he declared in favor of the Third Party. It is also stated that Col. Talbert made a rank Third Party speech at Ocala.

the letter of Col. Talbert myself, I saw | a gentleman who is familiar with its ontents and may produce the text of it later on. The subject has caused considerable gossip and speculation among the South Carolinians here, and it is freely predicted that the 2d district to face before the people of the 2d diswill not be represented in the next Con- trict, where we can discuss the entire gress by a Third Party man. The ma-jority of the voters in that district are supposed to be Democrats, and they do not propose at this stage of the game to throw away their influence in national politics by following the Jerry Simpson-Tom Watson squad. Besides, there is nothing to indicate that "Uncle George" Tillman has grown weary of Congressional life, and there is certainly no signs of failing popularity, so far as he is individually concerned, in his district. "Uncle George" has his own ideas any doubt as to where he stands when Democratic issues are involved. He has the courage of his convictions, and is perfectly independent in giving expression to them whenever the occasion arises. He will give Col. Talbert a lively coutest for the nomination, and those who pro ess to know the senti-ment in the 2d district predict that "Uncle George" will knock the Colonel

out in the first round. TALBERT CLAIMS TO BE A DEMOCRAT, BUT HE IS IN FAVOR OF THE OCALA

DEMANDS,

[News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, April 10 .- There are not a few politicians here who are of the opinion that in the event of the nomion Saturday, the 9th instant. The as-sociation was presided over by Prof. crat opposed to the Alliance plattform, at the National Convention, there will be a Third Party in South Carolina. For some reason it is supposed that W. ceding meeting and calling the roll, Jasper Talbert is going to be one of the leaders of such a movement. A telethe importance of properly teaching gram was received here stating that reading in the schools. She treated Col. Talbert had written a letter to Col. Talbert had written a letter to President Polk, in Washington, endors ing the Third Party movement.

ul manner.

I called on Col. Talbert this morning

F. W. Higgins also read an article on at his residence to ascertain what, if the same subject, which was well any, truth there was in the rumor of his treated and full of thought.

Third Party declarations. He was quite pleasant and affable and said that timed remarks, gave her views as to he did not exactly understand the significance of the rumor, but called the proper mode of teaching reading.

The necessity of Bible reading in attention to the interview with him attention to the interview with him he said, "advocating the Third Party.

essay was highly spoken of by many reiterated that South Carolina wanted no Third Party, because we do not need it. That third parties do not live long in South Carolina, and that I judge from the short life of the movement of the same kind about two years ago. My position is that we are making our fight as Alliance men in the Democratic ranks, through the Demo-

cratic primaries and at the Democratic elections as Democrats, supporting such men as stand on the Ocala platform. This is what I said to you in

Orangeburg, and I also then stated to you that there were not enough newspapers in the State to make me change my position. Col. Peck or anybody Mrs. Jane A. Long also spoke of the else is at perfect liberty to publish any great importance of the Bible as an in- letter I've ever written so far as I'm

"Remember, I have always contended that there is a sharp distinction between the national and State politics in South Carolina. While I consider our State Government is in good shape and is not suffering from mismanagement, I attribute the present depressed condition of our people to the faulty the neighborhood spread a most savory | national financial legislation. The Alliance people have formulated demand after demand which have been respectnot long in being accepted; and if Prof. | fully sent to the legislators in Wash-Sligh became too hungry to discuss ington. Now the relief asked for is fractions in all their phases in less time | surely needed and must be had, and if than a week thereafter, we sympathize there is no chance on the face of the

sincerely with those who furnish him board. After dinner was over the audience again repaired to the academy, and had, then it will be time enough to the people find that relief cannot be Prof. Sligh being called on discussed look about for the people's party or any thoroughly the subject of fractions and other party that will give it. If this the best mode of teaching them. He relief cannot be had in any other way presented the subject completely, but in a plain manner. In his "introductory" remarks he said he felt much inevitable must come. The relief must "I shall claim, as I have previously stated, that the Alliance demands and

its principles are founded on Jeffersonian Democracy, and I expect to advocate them as long as there is life in me. I believe them to be right and just and proper. Our condition has come from oppressive national financial legislation. Agriculture stands at the bottom of all the other industries in this depression. No argument need be longer adduced to convince the people of this fact. Our surroundings proclaim that the time has arrived for the great West, the great South and the box and take possession of the Government, restore it to the principles of our | your Father which is in heaven." fathers and run it in the interest of the has been endeavoring to do, composed of a half-million farmers, and nothing sermon, which was edifying and comwas done. No attention was paid to forting to all who heard him. the demands by the law-makers, and and what was the answer to their ap-

concerned, office may go to the dogs if

principle is to be sacrificed to get it while I'm fighting for the people, their

ernment. "I realize that the press of the State is opposed to my ideas, but propose going before the people of my State, my district and my county and say to them what I believe, why I believe it, and leave the decision with them. I shall not claim the vote of any citizen simoly because I'm an Alliance man, but on my merits as W. J. Talbert, and the

"The questions I am going to discuss inian that Col Talbert some time since wrote a letter to Col. L. L. Polk, presi- agitating the entire world; it is an irrepressible conflict, and if you were to disband the Alliance the revolution started would not be stopped. These great questions must be considered and answered sooner or later by every Now, without claiming to have read lindividual.

"I am aware that this accusation of Third Partyism attributed to me is a political dodge of possibly some one of my opponents in the Congressional race, and in view of this fact, if they will only wait, I will meet them face

A Geological Excursion.

To the Editor of The Herald News: On last Tuesday President Holland took the Seniors and Theological students of Newberry College on a geological excursion to Little Moun-The day was an ideal spring day, just suitable for such an outing. The ride of sixteen miles in the fresh morning air was so invigorating that we had scarcely arrived at the foot of the mountain before all coats were left behind and the ascent began. Some carried the telescope, others hammers, satchels, etc., for the purpose of investigating and securing mineralogical spec mens, while the rest of us carried strong sticks to assist in climbing. About this time our friend, Gus Shealy, the politician of Little Mountain, joined us. And indeed he was quite an addition to our party, because of his knowledge of the place, and also because of the laughter his witty re-marks often called forth.

Dr. Holland explained the formation of the mountain, the era in which it was formed, cause, etc., also the kinds of rocks, their composition, such as quartz, feldspar, tale, mica, etc., etc. We might go on thus applying such terms to many things found that the ordinary observer would never notice, but they would not interest the reader, and so we desist. You say: But did you find no gold or lead mines? No, though we sought diligently. Both of these metals may be there (?) in abundauce, but it will take an expert to find aggregate. them. After a ramble of two and a half hours we returned to our vehicles and partook of a most excellent dinner. Now, ladies, do not smile at the thought of a party composed entirely of men having a fine picnic dinner, for there were those in the company who understood the art of spreading such a dinner about as well as most ladies. And we would not have the young ladies flatter themselves in thinking we could not enjoy the dinner because they were not present. However much their smiling faces would have been apprecious ports, as college boys are wont. The following are some things we saw that very likely many never

knew were there: On the eastern peak are some Indian graves, or rather rock piles, which tradition says are Indian graves. On the western peak, the west side, there is a several men. Oh the north side of the same peak there is the yellow violet cave (the name given by our party because so many of these flowers grew near by). It is said that this cave once proved a safe hiding place for a fugi-

Beautiful ferns, mountain daisies, vellow and blue violets and other lowers were found in abundance. Around the foot of the mountain several springs can be found where the weary may refresh themselves with

the cool, sparkling water. It was found by careful calculation that the flow of one of these springs was 15,300 gallons per day. The delightful breeze, beautiful flowers and cool, refreshing water, and also the grand view to be had from the summit this is wrong-it is sinful-it is murof 'he mountain, make this a grand place for the pleasure seeker. We believe that this trip was of in-

and pleasure, as well as a geological This has not been written for those who think they know all about the famous Little Mountain, but for other

reasons, therefore we ask them to with-

hold their criticisms. ONE OF THE PARTY. College Hill, April 8, 1892.

At the Methodist Church.

To the Editor The Herald and News: leven years ago the Rev. J. B. Campocil, the Presiding Elder of the Cokesbury District, was the pastor of the Newberry church. During that year, my only son, John M. Harmon, sickened and died. Bro. Campbell endeared himself to me and mine by his preached the last sermon Johnie ever

There was a large and attentive conpeople. This our national organization gregation and in his earnest and impressive manner he spoke of the power as it is of both Democrats and Republi- of personal influence. No man, be he cans. As a proof of this two years ago poor or rich, high or low, lives without we presented our demands to Congress. influence. Many telling and impres- babe with its mother are saved. This is They were supported by the petitions sive illustrations he made during his a true picture of thousands of thousands

may see your good works and glorify

Time has made very little change in one year ago they were presented again, him save he is some greyer. He is the relief of these poor unfortunate suffersame earnest and impressive speaker peals? 'Go home, work harder, live closer and stay out of politics, and all will be well.' Only three months ago we again knocked at the door of the present Congress, and what has been the answer? After four months of disappears and the norm of the present t cussion about the poor negro and the house there now to mark the spot, wild Indian they have passed a resolution of 'sincere sympathy' for the poor son to what it was then? Whilst many white man. That's all, and now we old wooden houses have been removed There are now two Democratic and two are not asking sympathy or charity, in one way and another, many fine but simple justice at the hands of our | brick buildings have been erected, and National Legislaturs. We want relief, to-day Newberry stands out an imposand as I have said on many a stump, ing and beautiful town; none to excel of State pensions to Confederate vet-from the city to the seaboard, we are her in the State. But where are all erans or their widows will be made contending for it and must have it, the men and women that were here, about the first of May. The Comptrol-even if we have to wipe the old nation of only forty, but even eleven years ler-General is anxiously and patiently contending for it and must have it, the men and women that were here, cratic party, brought back to its proper moorings from the worship of the golden caif.

"The action of the Alliance people in South Community of the south Commu nal parties out, and the party that does | ago? have been current for several days, and give the relief will still be the Demo- been full to running over in parting three counties, as nothing can be done

THOS. F. HARMON.

OUR PROSPERITY LETTER.

Majority vs. Plurality-Our Correspondent Argument in the Federal Court-Decision Makes Clear a Much-Muddled Matter-Other News and Items.

'orrespondence Herald and News.] Prosperity, April 11.—The cold snap has snapped early tender plants, though not seriously. A larger percentage of small grain has been planted than has been custo-mary, and at present this crop is in a healthy and promising condition.

The acreage of cotton will be some vhat reduced, and there will be a corresponding increase of corn, but what er cent, of decrease and increase there will be I cannot estimate at present. The choir of Grace church is preparing a beautiful Easter service consisting of appropriate music for the occasion and responsive readings. The

rendition will be in the church on Sunday night. Our municipal election is being held to-day. The nominees are Capt. H. S. Boozer for intendant, and A. M. Lester,

they will be elected. The Ninety-Six burglars passed ov and serene in their own dives.

these ci y churches will be bidding for our preacher ere long. I submit the following solution of the "Question of majority" in last give an example that was an exact week's issue of the Newberry Observer. parallel of the present case. First, we must bear in mind that majority means any number above onehalf of the aggregate, and not the differ-

ence in numbers between two or more contestants. Hence, in the case of mayor, 368 votes were cast; 184 is onehalf the aggregate. Mr. Blalock reity of 5.
In Ward 2 I find 362 votes cast, 231

for the Mr. Wheeler and 131 for Mr. Suber. Here Mr. Wheeler gets 100 votes more than Mr. Suber, but he only has a majority of 50, because he has just 50 votes more than one-balf of the of counsel for the State of South Care

In applying the same rule in Ward 4 we find that Mr. Klettner received 4 votes more than Mr. Goggans, but only 2 majority. This is made simple by subtracting 2 votes from Mr. Klettner and adding them to Mr. Goggans, when we produce "a tie"-all other cases in like manner. The Observer man is wrong by one vote in each of his majorities. He could only arrive at such a choice" instead of at the half.

The word, "plurality," or term, "plu- thereof: ated, we must say that never was a rality of votes," can never be applied read much by the classes.

The next article on this subject was read by Mrs. Mattie W. Reid. She handled the subject fully and in the most effective manner. The importance of the Bible as the foundation of a thorough system of morality was alcovered and solven and courier.

The next article on this subject was read by Mrs. Mattie W. Reid. She handled the subject fully and in the stand, and identical with the policy I hand that the defendants have can it be applied in the result of a context the defendants have leave, if they be so advised, to answer one contestant receives more votes than believe in the defendants have leave, if they be so advised, to answer one contestant receives more than that one.

After an hour's rest we again began to can it be applied in the result of a contestants, neither can it be applie than another, but less than half. In Ward 1 we find a plain illustration

of a plurality vote, where Dr. Kibler has a plurality of 80 votes, still he wanted 6 more votes to have been elected by a majority of 1. Men all over our country have fallen into the zation unless they first prove their very common error of considering the right to do so. difference in the vote between two men large rock which projects from the mountain side sufficiently to shelter as the majority; which is absolutely incorrect. correct.

"What fools these mortals be." From every section, not only of our owncountry and State, but from others similarv situated, comes the grating cry "hard imes," "hard times," "nothing but pard times," when these very same lips should be employed in giving utterance of praises and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the abundant harvest with which he has blessed our efforts during the past year. Not a single family in this broad land is suf-fering from want of anything to eat or to wear, but on the other hand have not only plenty for home consumption but to spare, and notwithstanding all this we cry out from the highest hills and lowest valleys, "bard times!" Now muring directly against the goodness o God, and he is sure to reward us according to our deserts. We as a people estimable benefit to all as a day of rest have no true conception of what hard and pleasure, as well as a geological times really are. To get a faint idea of 'hard times," let us take a glimpse of Russia just now. Look at those boundless fields for thousands and thousands of miles, and what do you see? Nothing but desolation upon desolation. Not a single green plant or blade to be seen in all these vast fields. What is the matter? Examine the soil. Behold,

it is dry-parched, dead. Look again. The weather is cold, dreary, bleak. Ice and snow cover the desolate fields. The thousands of thousands of buts of pleasantry are imbedded in the snow, but no sign of smoke is emitted from these countless huts. What is the matter? Let us enter one of these huts. Oh, horror of horrors! A family of eight wrapped in scanty blankets and skins. Their forms lying on the floor. Examine. The father untiring attention in visiting and nurs- and three sons are together. They are ing Johnie during his sickness. He dead. Mere skeltons of skin, and bone. The two daughter's eyes, gleaming with heard, and he preached the first ser- despair-sunken checks, ghostly appearmon on Sunday last that my little ance-they two, are dead-starved to great West, the great South and the Northwest to link their hands and hearts together and march to the ballot-light so shine before men that they blanket a little and the wan and hagblanket a little and the wan and hag-gard face of the mother is revealed. Her babe is nestled beside her trying to get some nourishment from a wasted breast. The mother still lives; we bend over her and in a faint, low whisper hear her say "give me bread or I die." She is now tenderly cared for and the of cases in Russia to-day. This is a genuine picture of hard times. Let us of our abundance do something for the ers. It will have a tendency to stop

Payments to be Made About the First of

May.

[Columbia Register, 9th.] It is expected that the first payment of State pensions to Confederate vet-Whilst our cup of sorrow has | waiting on the returns from two or

Texas yesterday, beginning at a point Kennedy, Frank Wilson, D. R. Ruff.

Township No. 3.—G. W. Glymph, Wesley Chapman, Merchant Means, Walter Graham, tending into M: x'co. It was the first Oriando Crooks. Township No. 4.-W T Byrd, J M Sims, A T Rice, S P Burton, Wesley Raford, Wm Waloccurrence of the kind ever known.

THE RAILROAD TAX CASES.

of the Court Reserved.

[Special to Atlanta Journal.] CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7 .- The great legal fight of the railroad equalization was begun in the United States court this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Judges Bond and Simonton are pre siding. The railoads are represented by Mitchell and Smith, J. W. Barnwell, Judge J. S. Cothran and Fitz-

simmons & Moffitt. Counsel for the State, Lord and Burke, Attorney-General M Laurin and Ira B. Jones. The defendants have interposed a demurrer to the plaintiffs' bill, and arguments on the merits of the case are now going on. Both sides are confident of victory. ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8 .- Argu-

ment was continued in the Richmond and Danville railroad tax case before the United States Court, Mr, A. M. J. B. Luther, J. B. Fellers and S. S. Lee, of the Three C's, opened for the Birge, wardens. There is no opposi- railroad. He was followed by Col. sion to the nominees, and of course Joseph W. Barnwell of the South Carolina raliway, who made a strong argument, and Judge James S. Cothran, of quietly through our town on Friday the Richmond and Danville, closed for afternoon. Pity Ninety-Six did not that company. His argument was elegraph here and other points on the clear and comprehensive, taking in the C., N. & L. road, as they passed imme- entire case in every respect. During diately by every telegraph office on the line from here to Columbia, and at one telegraph station (Little Mountain) following remark: "My distinguished they hired Mr. A. N. Boland to drive young friend, the attorney general of them to Irmo, the next telegraph sta- South Carolina, tells us that he has ion, from whence they walked to Co- searched through the law books, and lumbia, where no doubt they are hap- after pursuing all of the texts he is unable to find a single authority for the Rev. T. O. Keister has gone to Columbia to-day to assist Rev. M. M. Kinard in the Lenten services in his, Ebenezer Lutheran church. We fear some of enlighten him on the subject."

Judge Cothran then read from the authority, which was exactly on the point in debate, and even went on to The court has the case under advise

Injunctions have been granted in the cases of the Northeastern, Three C's, South Carolina, Central of South Carolina and Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta roads. These injunctions were ceived 189 votes, or 5 votes more than granted to leave matters in statu quo half, so that his majority is 5 votes, till the Richmond and Danville case is True he received 10 votes more than decided, for if that case goes against both his competitors, but only a major- the State, the other roads will not be required to push their cases.

WANNING THE FIRST ROUND. [Special to The State.]

CHARLESTON, April 9 .- The "fits lood" claimed by Hon, Ira B. Jones, lina, has not much weakened the condition of the railroads. At 2 o'clock to day the following

order was signed : The United States of America, District of South Carolina-In the Circuit Court-The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company vs. J. R. Blake, W. D. Manu et al.

This case comes on to be heard upon the bill and exhibits, and five special results by beginning to count his ma- grounds of demurrer thereto, hearing jority from the number "necessary to the same and arguments of counsel thereon, and upon due consideration

It is ordered, adjudged and decreed, Circuit Judge. CHAS. H. SIMONTON.

The State Administration cannot therefore collect the amount of taxes levied by the railroad board of equali-There are now two courses open to the State. She can either appeal from this decision, or waiving the demurrer,

District Judge.

answer to the bill of the complainants and contest the case on its merits. The latter, however, could hardly avail anything, and the former would be It has been predicted several times

in this correspondence that the deci-sion would be against the State, and notwithstanding "one of the ablest attorney-generals in the UnitedStates" to the contrary, the court is of the same

THE G. O P.

Hatrison's Newberry Henchmen Have High Old Pow-wow.

The "Old Liners" of the Newberry Republican contingent met in convention at the Court House last Saturday, and after the usual confusion and storminess put through the perfunc-tory programme designed to assist the Harrison administration into a

The hall was as packed and as black as possible, and the din of voices and volleys of motions were such as can

The Republican County Executive Committee first met in lugubrious serenity to plan the business of the con-vention and to designate its officers. In conformity wherewith P. L. Spearman was made temporary chairman, and James Sims was made temporary secretary. The chairman stated the object of the convention to be the selection of three State and five Congres-

sional delegates. The regular proceedings were then formally opened with prayer; after which Spearman was made permanent chairman and J. M. Sims was elected

permanent secretary.
When it came to appointing the usual committee on credentials, it may e said that the business of the convention not only began in earnest, but be-gan in confusion. The members rose and rushed forward, their lungs let I ask a favor of loose from every quarter of the hall, and cries of "your honor," "Mr. Chairman," relieved momentarily by louder calls of "order," made of the crowded interior an embryotic bedlam. The following, however, was gathered up you as well as me. to the hour when, seeing no prospect of order out of chaos, the reporter was compelled to retire: The committee on credentials was

composed as follows: Composed as 1010 ws; No. 1, G. W. Starks; No. 2, Pressly Wilson, No. 3, G. W. Glymph No. 4, W. T. Byrd; No. 5, Poc Greenwood; No. 6, T. T. Tribble; No. 7, H. L. Spearman; No. 8, T. A. Wibiams; No. 9, contested; No. 5, L. R. Moore; No. 11, Wm.

Suber.

The conte. J delegations from No. 9 settled their differences by seating Sims. It developed that the the old No.9 chairman had gone into the reform party of the G. O. P. As was to be expected, the Harrison administration was heartily endorsed. This insures to the delegates a junket into Minnesota. The following are the

delegates chosen: To State Convention at Columbia, 19th April: P. L. Spearman, R. E. Williams, B. W. Nance. Alternates-L. R. Moore, Henry Kennedy.

Following is the full roll of delegates

lace, Bart Sixs, Julius Wallace, Griffin Township No. 5.—D S Greenwood, E D Chal-

Township No. 5.—D S Greenwood, E D Chalmers, W in Slight, J H Burton, J J Gary.
Township No. 6.—T T Tribble, L D Dorrah, C B Bates, A W Longshere, W a Davenport, F R Kenry, B W Nance, Esq., J Y, Young,
Township No. 7.—P L Spearman, Caddie Sixmons, H L Spearman, B D Dember, Daniel Pinckney, Stephen Thompson, Hall Carter, Anderson Daniel.
Township No. 8.—T A. Williams, B B Boozer, A T Tucker, J C Sheppard, John A Butler, Pierce Butler, Amos Hawkins, H H Galman, Adam Nelson.
Township No. 9.—J M Sims, D C Coleman, W L Lindsay, John Sheely, J B Boozer, Dan Leaver, Edwin Williams, W T Morris, H W Wheeler, Press MeFall.
Township No. 10.—L R Moore, Alfred Jackson, Wille Thomas, Newton Darby, S W Dawkins, S L Wise, Calhoun Young, Mathias Jackson, Henry Rutherford.
Township No. 11.—W M Suber, W R Coleman, Wesley Williams, Taylor Glymph.

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Baby Arlicted with Bad Sores and Eruptions. No Relief. Permanently Cured by the Cuticura.

During the summer of 1889 my eighteen months' old infant was so afflicted with eruptions that ordinary domestic remedies failed to give any relief. On his hips would often appear the seeming track of a little wire-like worm, and on other parts of his of a little wire-like worm, and on other parts of his body had scres came and remained till I procured the CUTICUAR REMEDIES. For some time I used the soap and salve without a blood medicine, but they did not do so well as when all were used to-gether. It has now been nearly a year since the eruption was healed, and I very much feared it would return with the warm weather of this year, but the suppmer is passed and not one sore has but the summer is passed and not one sore has appeared on him. MRS. A. M. WALKER,

I had three of the best physicians in Paducah, and they die me no good. I used your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they have cured me sound and well. I was sore from my waist down with eczema. They have cured me with no sign of return. I owe my life to CUTICURA, for without a doubt, I would have been in my grave had it not been for your remedies. Allow me to return my sinc rest thanks.

W. H. QUALLS, Paducah, Ky.

Sore from Waist Down

Cuticura Remedies If the thousands of little babies who have been If the thousands of little bables who have been cured of agonizing, itching, burning, bleding, scaly, and blotchy skin and scalp diseases could write, what a host of letters would be received by the proprieto's of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Few can appreciate the agony these little ones suffer, and when the se great remedies relieve in a single application the most distressing eczemas and itching and burning skin diseases, and point to a speedy and permanent cure, it is positively inhuman not to use them without a moment's delay.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass. #3 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure. HOW MY SIUE AURLO.

Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney, and Uterine Pains, and Rheumatism relieved in one miaute, by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing plaster.

For Senator.

Nominations.

GEORGE S. MOWER IS AN-nounced as a candidate for the nomination for the State Senate in the Democratic Primary this year. He will abide the result of the primary.

FOR CLERK OF COURT.

THEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF as a candidate for the nomination

MR. G. M. WERTS, OF NEAR Silver Street, is hereby nominated as a candidate for County Com-

missioner, and we pledge him to abide the result of the Democratic primaries. MANY VOTERS. FOR COUNTY JUDITOR.

ALLACE C. CROMER IS VV hereby announced as a candidate for Auditor subject to the Democratic FRANK E. MAYBIN IS HEREBY announced as a candidate for the nomination of Auditor of Newberry

County, subject of course to the result

Democratic primary.
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. FOR SHERIFF.

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff at the approaching primary election, and pledge myself to abide by the result of said primary. W. W. RISER.

BENJAMIN HALFACRE IS hereby nominated for Sheriff for the people of Newberry County, and will abide the result of the primary. BY FRIENDS.

CAPT. M. M. BUFORD IS HERE-by nominated as a suitable candidate for Sheriff at the approaching pri-mary election, and is pledged to abide the result of said primary election. Capt. Buford has always taken an only be heard in a veeting of Repub- active part both in war and in peace, for the welfare and good of his country. He is conservative; his habits, character and efficiency are such that will do ionor to the office for which he aspires, and give satisfaction to the people whom he serves. FRIENDS. whom be serves. March 14, 1892.

ROBERT T. CALDWELL IS of falling prices. It is the signal that they are going to be for Sheriff, subject to the result of the benefited, and they primary election.

T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MY-A self as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the primary. WM. A. HILL.

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you? It's a small

The Newest; The Largest, and The Cheapest

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND SHOES IN NEWBERRY.

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Could NOT NAME in this advertisement a hundredth part of my stock, so I ask only a small part of your time and are hereby requested to present their

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April, 1892. LOUISA ZOBLE,

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## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT John S. Fair, as Clerk and Treasurer of the

Town of Newberry, S. C.,

For the Fiscal Year Ending 31st March, 1892. Receipts. Cash on hand April 1, 1891...... 

 Bank Discounts
 3,346 96

 Sundry Cash
 20 35

 Saloon Licenses
 4,000 00

 House and Store Rent..... Market Rent
Opera House Receipts General Licenses..... Street Commutation..... Two Mill General Tax..... 2,807 44-\$14,632 24 Expenditures. By General Expenses..... Advertising and Printing...... Lamp Department.

Insurance..... Opera House Expenditures..... Oit, Lamps and Repairing..... Lamp-lighter's Salary ...... 300 00-\$ Culverts.....Feed 3 Mules..... Materia and Repairs..... Superintendent's Salary..... Laborers' Wages...... Fire Department. By Repairs... Salary Engineers and Firenien.... 801 36 \$ 949 56 Clerk and Treasurer's Commission.....

Opera House Bond Tax.

.....\$ 1,394 97—\$ 1,394 97 EXPENDITURES.

SOUTH CAROLINA,

Balance Cash

To 6th Annual Tax ......

Rebate Cotton Mill Tax.

Town of Newberry. Personally appeared before me John S. Fair, Clerk and Treasurer of the Town of Newberry, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that the above statement is correct to his best knowledge and belief.

Sworn before me this 11th day of April 1892.

[L.S.] W. H. WALLACE, N. P. of S. C.



### A SAD REFLECTION

Yes, it is indeed very sad to reflect over the fact that we must the most attractive in the city, sell our goods at such very low prices. Still we are bound to

We Must Make a Stir, latest shapes and colors that can When we get on the warpath the people chuckle with almost fiendish glee as they Listen to the Crack

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Mr. Rivers will be found in the shop

to serve you as heretofore.

JAS. S. MATTHEWS. Notice to Creditors. THE CREDTORS OF THE ES-1 tate of William Zobel, deceased,

demands, duly attested, to the under-

Helena, S. C., March 22, 1892. BRICK STORE FOR SALE. A TWO STORY BRICK STORE for sale on Main street, upper story suitable for a family residence. Terms: Easy.
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My line of Spring Clothing is showing all the latest patterns of My line of Hats comprises the

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Star Shirt will give you better

satisfaction in a Laundered Shirt

than any you can find elsewhere;

price, \$1, \$1,25, and \$1.50. Try one and you will be well pleased for they fit perfectly. Anything you need in my line will be sold at the lowest price, and the workmanship is the

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