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NEWBERRY, S. C.

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WE DON'T UNDERSTAND.

The Cotton Plant has a good deal to say about the platform adopted at the May convention. There was no platform adopted and it would have been contrary to the constitution of the party to have adopted one. Some resolutions were adopted and a resolution was also adopted pledging support to the National Democracy. The State convention which meets next week should not adopt a platform in conflict with the national platform when it touches on

national questions. The Cotton Plant talks about and urges the Alliancemen delegates to resist any change in the platform already adopted. Those resolutions, which the Cotton Plant calls the platform, were nothing but the Ocala demands and they are now embraced in the Third party platform. If our State convention makes that its platform, will it be a Democratic platform or a Third party platform? Will we be Democrats or Third partyites? Won't somebody please tell us? If the Third party platform is the same as the Democratic platform, where was the use and sense of a Third party? If it is not the same, it and still be Democratic? How can the State convention endorse Cleveland and at the same time adopt a platform antagonistic to the one on which Cleveland is making his fight? How can the Cotton Plant, that has all the time been for "measures" and not "men", advocate the election of Cleveland and at the same time fight the measures for which Cleveland stands? measures for which Cleveland stands? I beseech your lordships, be merciful We confess, Dr. Stokes, that to us, you to a broken reed. The Lord Chancelhave woven a tangled web. Won't | lor had trined his massive intellect; he you please unravel it and explain to us the consistency of your position? You are for Cleveland, the Democratic young friends! there are wrecks of fornominee, yet you are against the mer men of honor and renown scattered Democratic platform. You are for "measures" not "men". We confess to some confusion on this point.

You say "our State platform stands now, pledged to all the reforms of the Alliance, there is no excuse for a Third party. Cba othe platform, and there might be a possible ground for a Third party." That is, the State platform, as you call it, is the Third party platform. Adopt it; and of course there is no need for a Third party. But how can you support Cleveland when he is on another platform? We confess we shall see by and by and we hope all good common sense of the people of do not con prehand, but we suppose we things will work out right in the end.

Our esteemed friend and fellow citizen, the Rev. Jefferson A. Sligh, delegate to the State convention and nominee for the Senate, seems to be in hard luck, even amidst his recent victories. That is to say his name hame has again, on two occasions, been omitted from the published list of delegates to the State convention. When The Herald and News acceidently omitted his name, a great hue and cry was raised against the editor personally for such omission. All sorts of charges and insinuations were made from the stump about us, so we were told. We were made the burden of half a dozen or more speeches by some of the stumpers.

Well, now here comes the News and Courier and the Register and both are guilty of the same sin of omission. We respectfully call the Rev. Mr. Sligh's attention to this matter, and ask him why he has not turned loose his volley of invective against these two editors. Of course there is nothing now that

could be gained by doing so, but then there is as r h reason to abuse them as it was to abuse us. We warn these esteemed contem-

poraries not to do so any more.

The Register is taking up a good deal of space in urging the people to stand by the primary. There is little use of that. Who has even intimated that he was not going to stand by the primary. The minority so far as we have been able to see and hear has not even raised a murmur, but on the contrary has accepted the result very gracefully. The only talk of a new party has been from Mr. Bowden and his Third party followers, if he has any, and he was a supporter of Mr. Tillman. Maybe he has some following, but it would be a very strange thing indeed for the majority to bolt and go in a Third party. Will the Register tell us if it feels any fear on that line?

THE REPUBLICANS.

State Chairman E. A. Webster of the Republican party has issued a call for a State convention to meet in Columbia "on Thursday, the 29th day September, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of nominating Presidential electors, electing a new State Executive Committee and transacting such other business as the interests of the party may require."

called to send delegates to the State convention and congeessional conventions and elect chairmen. Newberry County will have three

County conventions are ordered to be

delegates in the State convention and five in the congressional convention. Nothing definite seems yet decided

upon in regard to naming a State ticket. Some of them seem to favor putting out a State ticket while others are indifferent.

There will be no use to put out a State ticket and we hardly believe the Republicans will put out a ticket except for Presidential electors.

The State Convention meets in Columbia next Wednesday. The Sheppard ticket will have 56 of 320 dele-

We notice that some of our exchanges ter has seen and realized, and now acare now giving attention to the subject knowledges, the error of its former of better public roads. It is a very important subject and one that should receive attention. We need better roads. They would be of more practical benefit to our farmers than all the politics fearful ravages of the cholera. It woman that has attempted the feat of Robert M. Thompson. we have had the entire year.

A PRESSING NEED. There has possibly never been a time

in the history of this country when there was a more pressing need for trne manhood, than at the present.

and in everything. There is a great temptation to ambitious young men to fall in with the suddenly. The Tillmanites propose to current and drift with the stream in whip out the Third party and all other order to gain place and position and opponents.—Abbeville Medium. emporary honor and applause. The as to whether it is right or not, and in Antis who are talking about selling out fact, in many cases, no doubt doing so moral question of right or wrong. The we have been glad to see with what without considering at al. the great principal idea seems to be to gain place good grace the Antis accepted the situand preferment.

There is a crying need in this day for manhood-for moral courage to do and to say the right whether it be popular

A learned writer has given the fol-

lowing which is apropos here: The pages of history are filled with the cowardice. I think of no instance more instructive than that of Charles Sumner and Lord Bacon. During the exciting contest that for weeks agitated the Legislature and community of Massa-chusetts pending the election of a successor to Mr. Webster, ballot after ballot seemed to offer no hope of a decision or even progress. From time to time committees waited upon Mr. Sumner, urging him verbally to modify his v'ews upon the tarifi, or to relax a little the vigor of his statements about the slavery question. Charles Sumner was told these committees, one and all, that he should abate none of his convictions; if he were elected to the Senate of the United States he would be elected utterly unpledged. He said he would not can a Democratic convention endorse step across the room to change a single

vote in his favor. "Contrast with this conduct, which an honest life never tarnished, the sad confession of England's illustrious Lord Chancellor. Accused of bribery, the scholar, philosopher and statesman at first protested his innocence, but at last, either in the cowardice of conscious guilt, or of fear of the court, said to the House of Lords: 'I do plainly and in-genuously confess that I am guilty of corruption and renounce my defence. had negleted his conscience. When the awful hour of test came he fell, humiliated and broken-hearted. Oh, miliated and broken-hearted. all up and down our own country, simply because they lacked, in the hour of trial, the courage of a disciplined conscience. Be not ye followers of their unworthy examples! 'Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man.'"

Our young men, and our older men, too, for that matter, need to show themselves men.

We sometimes feel that statesmanshop in this day is nothing but a traffic for office and the spoils of office.

There has been too much demand for 'measures and not men."

But The Herald and News has great confidence and an abiding faith in the this country and we believe all things

will come out right in the end. We believe that Grover Cleveland is one of the brightest examples in this here to-day before a meeting of the country to-day of true manhood—2 County Alliance. Several hundred had granted an injunction restraining manhood that has the courage of its members of the Alliance were present. them from landing. Wall asked to see convictions. He has the backbone to say and to do what he believes to be for perhaps fifteen minutes a note was duced. They stated, however, that it right, without counting the consequences. Rev. Sam Jones says his siding officer, who halted Latimer in backbone is as big as a post. And we believe the people of this country are going to elevate him to the highest

Give us more true manhood and less drifting with the current-more independence of thought and action and was conveyed to him by Charles Bowless servile following-more moral courage to say and to do what is right, according to on enlightened conscience, whether it be popular or not.

ACKNOWLEDGES ITS FORMER ERROR. Our esteemed contemporary, the Coumbia Register, tells us that Gov. afterwards made some unnecessary Tillman and his administration is en- comments on local political issues. A tirely friendly to capital and corporations. Anything to the contrary was should have nothing to hide from simply circulated for campaign effect. the Democrats, and that the conduct This is refreshing. Before the election of the Alliance to-day is not calcuthe Register constantly reminded us that the issue was one between the people and the corporations, and time and again spoke of Mr. Sheppard as a bank president and Mr. Orr as a factory president, in such manner as to leave the impression that that was sufficient reason why these gentlemen should not receive the votes of the people, and should be defeated. The same thing was done in this county. But then that was only for campaign effect. Well, we are glad to know that there is to be no unjust warfare waged against am held up before the nation in a false capital or corporations, for we certainly position. Now who is responsible for need more factories and enterprises of all kinds in South Carolina to develop and build up our material interests.

The Regi ter further says: There is not a railroad, cotton factory or bank in our State that needs fear any infringement on their chartered rights. No legislation will be enacted to work them injury. All the people and their Governor demand is that they obey the laws of our State, rights and liberty of their employees under foot, and help us build up and develop our State.

There should be no strife between the people and capital, for each has a mutual dependence, one upon the other. There is a broad and inviting field open in our State to investors, and our administration will extend a hearty welcome, and guarantee protection to their interests.

There has been no effort, so far as we have been able to learn, on the part of corporations to violate the law.

The Herald and News has said time and again that there should be "no strife between the people and capital. for each has a mutual dependence, one upon the other," but during the campaign the "Reform" speakers and the Register constantly told the people that for the Democracy. Of course this can-it was a fight between the people and not be done without faithful work and prolonged cheers from the crowd on

We are truly glad that the "Reform" speakers and the Register were all if in this crisis of our struggle for party wrong and mistaken in what they then | principles there should be any faltering said, and that they now see and realize or lukewarmness. There is certainly that fact, and that we are all new to go no indication of anything in our party councils or management except loyal to work as a united people and try to effort and hearty zeal. These things they have displayed a degree of cruelty repair the injury done by such talk, afford abundant grounds for my confi-

It is really refreshing that the Registeachings. Better late than never, we

It is heart-rending to read of the

WHO? NAME SOME OF THEM.

You don't bear any of the Tillmanites talking about helping out the The Orders of the Governor of New York Third party. All the talk comes from the Autis who are going about insinuating that the organized Democracy There is great unrest everywhere will sell out to that crowd. There i not one word of truth in it. The Antis have been telling so many stories since 1890 ihat it is hard for them to stop

Will our esteemed cotemporary be danger is they will do this regardless kind enough to name some of those to the Third party? The Herald and News has not heard of any. In fact

The only prominent man who has taken any part in the Third party agitation is one Mr. J. W. Bowden, who was not an Anti, though we believe he did not vote at all.

You should not make any such charges without the proof. And you ecords of contrasted moral courage and should specify, esteemed cotemporary. The Herald and News was an Anti, but we are now for the nomince, but we don't like to see such talk as this from the Medium.

That is not the way to unify and solidify the party.

Mr. E. Brooks Sligh, of Chester, a he will oppose Dr. Strait as Congressman from the Sixth District. He says of the stuff that heroes are made of. He he feels sure he will win. We hardly

> did use the language attributed to him in regard to the "factory class", only he used it in a modified form. He did not remember the modification when at Newberry, and "as it was in the newspapers, of course it wasn't so." but then since the campaign is over knew of the injunction issued. and the dust has somewhat been settled. the Governor's recollection is better. The Herald and News is glad the Governor has cleared up the "campaign before the campaign was over.

The Herald and News does not benot given any of the details of the big prize fight in New Orleans last week

Sullivan was knocked out in twentyone rounds and Corbett is now the

the morals of the people.

WITH CLOSED DOOR

Mr. Lat mer Addresses a Meeting at Abba ville. But Only a Special Few are Admitted.

[Special to the News and Courier.] ABBEVILLE, September 10.—Asbury C. Latimer, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 3d district spoke Latimer made a speech on national handed to John H. Morrah, the prethe flow of his eloquence and requested all present who were not in Reform mevement to leave the hall. A number of gentlemen left the hall when the door was locked and bolted. The note upon which President Morrah is presumed to have acted en, who said to a Reporter of The News and Courier that the note was

written by W. Christie Benet. It is not known what Latimer said after the hall was vacated by the unreconstructed part of the audience, who up to the time they left he made a fairly good speech. It is said that he good many men think that, as Latimer is running as a Democrat, he lated to restore the era of harmony and good feeling.

WHERE HE STANDS.

A. C. Latimer Denies any Third Party Taint But Will Abide no Caucus Against the Ocala Demand-Which His Constituents Endorse.

[From the Columbia Register.] I see some of the papers of the State continue to charge me with being a third party man, and these charges are copied from our papers, until to-day I it? Never by word or act have I given ground for an honest person to place such a charge upon me. On the contrary, I said through the press I had always been a Democrat, and that we had no need of a third party in South Carolina. I stand there to-day. I have been nominated by Democrats in the Third District in the Democratic primary. I shall act with the Democratic party if permitted to represent this District in Congress on all questions which have not been decided by a majority of my constituency. I will not abide any caucus against the Ocala demands, which have been adopted by the counties of this District as the Democratic State platform of my State. I request that the press of the State A. C. LATIMER.

Belton, S. C., Sept. 8. NEW YORK IS SAFE.

The Next President Satisfied with the Condition of the Democratic Organization.

BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., Sept. 10. diately went to work on his accumulated correspondence. To a reporter of the Associated Press he said:

harmonious, organized efforts, but the the dock. Democrats of the State are accustomed to hard fighting, and it would be strange

and to build up our material prosperity. | dence and satisfaction."

[Atlanta Journal.] CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., Sept. 3.— and drove the police off with threats.

Dr. Felton will stump this district for As it was growing dark a small boat Seab Wright. Mrs. Felton will do the came from the direction of the steamer same thing. When Mrs. Felton takes the stump it will be the first Georgia the stern stood a gray-haired man, should move to pity the hardest heart. | making political campaign speeches.

A CHOLERAIC REBELLION. Defied-The People of the South Bay District Refuse to Allow the Landing of Quarantined Passengers

on Fire Island.

NEW YORK, September 12.-The danger of the invasion of cholera has for the moment sunk into the back ground, and to-day the question uppermost in the mind of the public has been is the State in possession of Fire Island, or is the command of the situation still held by the rioting Baymen, wno refuse to permit the State to take its own? Events have followed so swift upon one another's heels that it is hard to understand the situation from the disjointed reports received. Meanwhile degree other quarantined passengers, are being tossed from place to place and apparently destined, like the crew of the Flying Dutchman, to sail on for-

The gravity of the situation has brought Governor Fowler to the scene, and the vigorous and decisive way in which he is proceeding bids fair to right matters and bring order out of the present tangle. In brief the events of the day have been the assembling of an armed force of Baymen who have prevented landings at Fire Island, issuance of injunction to restrain the State authorities from landing quarantined passengers at Fire Island, and the last report, which was that the boat Cepheus, with passengers from the Normannia aboard, was at Fire Island, held at bay by an armed mob recent convert to Republicanism says who had successfully opposed two atitself is concerned there is nothing new. THE FIGHT AT FIRE ISLAND.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 12.-At backed out, turned around again and your names; be meu." attempted to land. In this he was unsuccessful, although a man aboard silent while the lawyer said: "They order to land. This afternoon the Ce- give away our case." pheus lying at anchor. The crowd

There have been exciting scenes here this afternoon and up to the present hour, owing to demonstrations by from | captain came ashere. 300 to 400 Baymen and others, led by Supervisor W. H. Young and ex-Superslander," only he might have done so visor John H. Vail, of Isliptown, who took possession of the docks, and, armed with shotguns, oars and other weapons, twice resisted attempts made to land passengers from the Cepheus. meeting of the board was held at 8 30 when a resolution was passed that i lieve in prize fights and hence we have The Cepheus is anchored about two Dr. Voight would go with Lawyer hundred feet from the dock.

As the Cepheus ran alongside the injunction papers were served, the dock the first time a hundred voices board would allow food and blankets between John L. Sullivan and James shouted: "You cannot land here; go threats of throwing the men overboard allowed no attempt would be made to if they stepped from the vessel. The land passengers, and it was then perhawser that was thrown to a post was mitted. champion of the world, and is the gainer financially of nearly or quite licemen on the Cepheus climbed the gunwale and motioned as though to GETTING USED TO THE draw revolvers, but went no further. These sorts of sports do not elevate C. T. Wall, whom Governor Flower authorized to take charge of the hotel

and then said: "I represent the State of New York, and am authorized to land here and assume charge." The crowd shouted, 'Show us your authority!" He thereupon produced the paper which he beself heard. Many passengers, mostly men, appealed to the crowd to let them these symptoms of general put derisive shouts. Lawyer Reid and Supervisor Young informed those aboard the steamboat that Justice Barnard the injunction, but as the document issues. After he had been speaking had not yet arrived it could not be pro-

was on the way. The Cepheus again ran alongside the dock, but a solid line of determined Baymen repelled the attempt to land. sympathy with the demands of the Wall again asserted his authority, but when he stated that his authority was from Dr. Jenkins the crowd jeered and Superviser Young shouted: "We don't recognize Dr. Jenkins or Governor Flower's authority here."

LOTTIE COLLINS, THE BOOM DA-AY

who was on the Normannia, stood in the first row of passengers that lined the decks of the Cepheus, put out both hands and cried "Shame, shame, you were driven out of the meeting, but who call yourselves Americans, shame!" and as the steamer again backed from the dock the English actress kissed her hand and smiled. After the Cepheus had anchored a boat was lowered and P. T. Wall and Capt. Tripple were rowed in it to the dock, but were not allowed to step ashore. Wali said he desired to confer with a committee, but was not allowed to land. He finally read his authority from Dr. Jenkins. port of New York, and I do not propose to allow any passengers from infected ships to land in the town of Islip." "But we have not a sick person on board; everybody is well; and I appeal to you in behalf of American women and children to allow these people to land," said Wall.

"We think of our own women and children first, and intend to protect them at all hazards," replied the

supervisor. While this conversation was going on Dr. Voight, who is at the hotel to attend the passengers, appeared on deck and began teiling Wall he had charge there, when several Baymen crowded around him shouting: 'Throw him into the water!" "Drown him!" and would have probably carried out these threats but for the reporters. The boat returned to the Cepheus, where the 'dejected passengers' spirits were being kept up by a band of music, the band playing "Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the Queen" and "Yankee Doodle." The coat came off again, however, and Wall asked to have provisious sent aboard the Cepheus. Some in the class. crowd shouted: "All right, let them The have all the provisions they want," but a greater number answered: "No! no! Give them nothing. Let them go back to New York."

Dr. Voight has just stated that he is informed that Governor Fowler has large part of it to the refutation and telegraphed Sheriff Darlington, of Sufties and keep the State property clear of intruders and protect the Cepheus's somet passengers in landing. Many threats ago. were made of burning or cutting down the dock if the passengers begun to Grover Cleveland arrived here this land, and a number of men procured morning from New York and imme- axes with which to cut away sufficient of the dock near the hotel to prevent

persons reaching the latter. At 4.55 Lawyer Eugene Fistel, of "I regard it as absolutely certain Babylon, counsel to the Islip board of that the material is at hand in the State | health, reached here with a copy of of New York to secure its electoral vote | the injunction granted by Justice Bar-

Everything is in readiness in the hotel for the care of 570 passengers on the Cepheus whenever they are landed. A carload of provisions has just arrived from New York. The people here have been made insane by their exercise of power. Ever since nightfall well-nigh inconceivable. After theCepheus had come to anchor

two police officers rowed to the land-Dr. Voight. The mob refused to allow the letter to be brought ashore and drove the police off with threats. It was rowed by two policemen and in The mob gathered threatingly.

Thompson asked to be heard on behalf of 200 women and children on the steamer, who were suffering from hunger, exposure and exhaustion. After some minutes of insulting retorts by the mob he was allowed to speak. He said that the men on the steamer did not ask to land. The young women would remain if necessary, but the old women, some of them grandmothers, and the children, suffering not for comforts but for decent care, should be allowed to land. They would be returned to the steamer after a night's rest and one meal. Attorney Williard P. Reid an-swered that if the captain of the steamer would come ashore the people to whom he spoke would consider the

was rowed from the steamer. "Citizens," said the Senator at last the Normannia's passengers, and to a "the captain declines to come ashore If you will give me your injunction papers I give you my word of houor I will give them to him and he will accept them as legally served." "Bring your captain ashore as you promised," said Attorney Reid.

request. Thompson returned to the

steamer, and then Senator McPherson

"You appear to hesitate over some legal quibble and your hesitation means unspeakable sufferings, probably death, to women and children," said the Senator. The crowd remained silent. "If we can bring him ashore will you agree to let the suffering, innocent help less people land?" "They cannot land!" yelled the

The Senator turned his face to the your consent that these women and Gov. Tillman now admits that he is a state of the language attributed to the language attributed at th clubs, etc., who prevented the line from own wives and children. Be manly; the boat being attached. The captain do not bring everlasting disgrace on

> shouted they had Governor Flower's cannot land: if we let them we wil "They cannot land," re-echoed the mob and applauded Attorney Reid when he declined to permit food and

blankets to be sent aboard unless the When the boat was rowed back to the steamer the newspaper men went to every one of the Islip health board who was present and begged that this horrible crime be not committed. A when a resolution was passed that it Reid to the steamer and see that the to be taken aboard. Dr. Voight was back to New York." Others shouted mas made to promise that if this was

Dr. Jenkins will come to Babylon

GETTING USED TO THE CHOLERA. HAMBURG, September 12.-Four hundred and four new cases of cholera and one hundred and ten deaths yeshere, asked the mob to listen to him terday. The weather was splendid yesterday. The promenades were thronged and open air restaurants were filled with groups of people, who conversed in lively tones. The manclosed because of the epidemic, has announced that their performances will silkas JOHNSTONE, Master. gan to read, but could not make him- nounced that their performances will commence again this week. Despite land, but the answers that came were fidence several doctors who are experts in cholera fear to-day that the epidemic is somewhat increasing.

RUSSIAN CHOLERA RETURNS. St. Petersburg, September 12. -On Friday last 5,654 new cases and 2,510 deaths were reported, an increase of 3,327 new cases and 64 deaths. In St. Petersburg yesterday 62 new cases and 28 deaths were reported; a decrease of new cases and 2 deaths from Saturday. PROGRESS OF THE PLAGUE IN PARIS. PARIS, September 12.-Thirty-four new cases and 22 deaths were reported vesterday, besides 6 new cases and 4 deaths in the suburbs.

Tom Watson in a Fight

[Special to News and Courier.] Augusta, September 12.—Congress man Thomas E. Watson got into a fight this afternoon in coming to Augusta to meet Major Black in joint debate to-night. It happened on the Georgia train, which was crowded with hundreds of people, mostly Democrats, who came to the city to hear the discussion. Mr. Frank Jordan, of Hancock County, who is an Allianceman andl a Democrat, was the gentleman that got into the fracas with Watson. Mr. Jordan in walking through the aisles of the car in which Watson was seated, was cheering for Black, and re-Supervisor Young replied: "I do not marked that Watson was sent to Con-recognize Dr. Jenkins. This is not the gress by the Democrats, and that he gress by the Democrats, and that he went back on his party and was a traitor. Some say Mr. Jordan said Watson sold out to the Republican

Mr. Jordan had passed Watson when he made use of the words, but the Congressman heard him and called Jordan a liar and at the same time struck him in the back of the head. Jordan did not see Watsou, and as he turned to see who had struck him Watson peeled Mr. Jordan another blow, blackening his right eye. Jor-dan made for Watson, but his friends, who were largely in the majority, interfered and prevented him from striking Watson. The fight created considerable excitement, and pistols were drawn by many on the car, but no firearms were used.

That Campaign Slander.

[Columbia Registe.]

Governor Tillman has received numerous letters asking the explanation of the charge that he referred to the factory people as "the d-d factory The Register has been requested to

publish the following letter explaining the charge: E. D. Miller, Esq., Piedmont, S. C. Dear Sir: Yours with affidavit received. Life is too short to devote a explanation of the slanders and mis-

folk County, to come here with depu- representations of my enemies. As near as I can recollect, I may have said | the Court House in Newberry, S. C. something like this ten or twelve years on Tuesday, the 20th day of Septemago. "As farm laborers, I had rather ber, 1892, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., deal with negroes than some of these upon the question of the assessment damned factory people from Aiken." The men who have made and sworn to the affidavit leave out the qualifying words "as farm laborers" and "some and give a naked statement that does and was intended to mislead. My home is near Graniteville, and

from 1876 to 1884 I at various times employed hands on my farm who had left the factory. Some of them were as good hands and reliable men as I ever had, but others were just as mean and unreliable as could be.. They would come to me in January and make a contract for the year-stay until June and hot weather and leave me with the crops on my hands; and hence I said then what I say now, that some of the factory element were not as desirable as negroes to work on the farm. That is all there is in it. Yours truly,

B. R. TILLMAN.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN COMMON PLEAS. John D. Crooks vs. Leonidas M. Hol-

Foreclosure. mob, and, in an impressive voice, said:

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, "I appeal to you, men, in the name of herein, dated 31 March 1899 f God, not to be longer led into heartless | will sell, at public outery, before the cruelty by this attorney, but to give Courthouse at Newberry, on the first Monday in October, 1892, all that tract children be taken from this boat where or plantation of land, situate in Newthey have nothing to eat, no place to berry County and State of South Carosleep, where the common decencies of lina, containing One Hundred and life cannot be longer observed, where Seventy-seven Acres, more or less, and

third of the purchase money must be paid in cash, and the balance payable But the crowd stood there sullen and in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises, and to pay for all papers. If the terms are not complied with within five days, the land will be resold at the risk of the

SILAS JOHNSTONE,

Master's Office, 9 Sept., 1892. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN COMMON PLEAS.

DeWitt Johnson, Admr., vs. Butler Foreclosure.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, herein, dated 1 April, 1892, I will sell at public outcry, before the Courthouse at Newberry, on the first Mon-day in October, 1892, all that lot of land within the corporate limits of the town of Newberry, in the County and State aforesaid, containing One-Fourth of an Acre, more or less, and bounded by lands of E. S. Coppock, lands formerly belonging to the estate of Julius B.

Smith and others. TERMS: The purchaser will be required to pay in cash one-half of the purchase, and to secure the balance payable in one year with interest from the day of sale, by bond and mortgage of the premises-with leave, however, agers of the circus here, which was to pay the whole bid in cash. Purchas-

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Master's Office, 9 Sept., 1892. TATE OF SOUTH CABOLINA— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN

D. H. Wheeler vs. Laura Johnson. Foreclosure.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, berein, I will sell at public outcry, before the Court House at Newberry, on the first Monday in October, 1892, all that lot of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, in the village of Helena, containing One Acre and a Fourth, more or less, and bounded by lots of Fanny DeWalt, John Boatner, Richard Higgies and others. TERMS: The purchaser will be required to pay in cash one third of the purchase money, and to secure the balance, payable in one and two years. with interest from the day of sale, by a bond and mortgage of the premiseswith leave to anticipate payments. Purchaser to pay for papers.
SILAS JOHNSTONE,

Master's Office, 9 Sept., 1892.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN THE COURT OF COMMON David H. Wheeler, Plaintiff, vs. Wade Hampton Coleman, usually known as Hamp Coleman, Defendant.

Execution. BYVIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION in the above stated case, I will sell, at Newberry Courthouse, on the first Monday (third 'ay) in October, 1892, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following real estate, situate in the Town of Newberry, in said coun-

ty and State, to-wit:
All that lot or parcel of land, containing one half of one acre, more or less, and bounded by lands of the Newberry Cotton Seed Oil Mills, A. Penn and the railroad tracks. Levied on as the pro-perty of said defendant. TERMS: Cash. Purchaser to pay for

W. W. RISER, Sheriff N. C. Sheriff's Office, Sept. 10, 1892.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an annul school meeting of the voters resident in Newberry School District will be held in the Opera House at Newberry, S. C., on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1892, at 9 o'clock, a. m., to receive the annual report of the Trustees of said

JAS. K. P. GOGGANS, Secretary.

J. F. J. CALDWELL,

School District.

and levy of a two-mill tax for the purposes of the Newberry Graded Schools for the ensuing school year. Those favoring the tax will vote "For two mill tax"; those opposed will vote "Against two mill tax." Managers of said election: W. H. Hunt, D. W. T. Kibler and S. S. Langford. J. F. J. CALDWELL,

Chairman. JAS. K. P. GOGGANS, Secretary. NOTICE.

A LL PARTIES HOLDING UN-approved School Claims will please present the same for approval at once.
ARTHUR KIBLER, School Commissioner.

Newberry College,

Classic and Philosophical Courses. Thorough Preparatory department.

Opportunity for boarding in clubs will be given. The total expense of the session will thus be measurably reduced. It is estimated that board for the session need not exceed \$60. Tuition \$27 to \$57, according to class. Total expense per session October 3d, to June 21st, as follows: Board in club \$100 to \$125. Board in families and rooming in college \$125.50 to \$122.50 Board and room in families \$148 to \$165. Address

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