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ESTABLISHED 1865.

NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1901.

THE CENERAL ELECTIONS.

PASSED OFF COMPARATIVELY QUIET LY IN ALL THE STATE

New York City Goes for Low and the Er tire Fusion Ticket by Majorities Ranging from 50 000 Down.

[Condensed from Daily Papers.] The several State and city elec tions throughout the country Tuesday passed off without unusual ex citement and the results so far as the returns show are about as expected except in the city of New York, Low and his co-republican fusionists administered a knock out blow to Tammany. In most of the States a light vote was polled.

The following are the results so far as indicated by the returns.

New York, Nov. 5.—Despite a cold drizzling rain an extremely heavy vote was polled in the early hours this morning. The indications are that nearly a full vote will be polled before the polls close. Richard Croker was at the polls before 6 o'clock and was the first to cast his vote in his precinct.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Election returns from one-third of the election districts in Greater New York indicate Low's election by 51,000 and Jerome by about 20,000. Van Wyck has been defeated by 20,000.

New York, Nov. 5-From the time the first returns were received early this evening there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the ayorality election. Low, fusionist, in shead of the ticket and gained every district, carrying Brooklyn about 35,000 and Manhattan by out 15,000. The weather was udy and cool. The vote was cast early.

There were few disturbances. Jerome, fusionist, was elected district attorney by about 8,000. The heat of the Democratic campaign was rgely directed toward him, while Republicans directed their main against Mayor Van Wyck for Supreme Court, resulting in his ; snowed under by about 20,000. ker conceded the election of atire fusion ticket at 8 o'clock. an Wyck's unpopular administraand Croker's taking up his resiabroad is held by Democrats being the cause of defeat. They they will select a new leader of mmany Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA.

adelphia, Nov. 5 .-- From early Weaver for district attorney other candidates of the Quaybridge machine by 20,000. On ontrary, the machine men premajority of 40,000.

hiladelphia, Nov. 5 -- The fusion roan claims the election of Roth-15,000. The vote is the largears, exceeding presidential

elphia, Nov. 5 .- The Fusionw.are Weaver beaten.

ladelphia, Nov. 5 - The results e city election indicate the com victory of Weaver for district

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5. - The vote for Seymour promises to be heavier than expected. The indications are that the Republican majority will be cut on account of the gubernatorial candidate. Murphy and the senatorial candidate Lee are losing | Southern Farm Magazine of Baltithrough the action of the party bosses

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5.-New Jerney goes Republican by four to six thousand majority.

MASSACHUSETTE.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Republicans carry the State by about 65,000. There has been a falling off of 30 per cent. in the vote of both parties. VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5. - Returns are coming in slowly. Scattering precinct returns from several counties indicate about the same Demooratic majorities as in 1897 when Taylor, Democrat, for governor, carried the State by 53,000 majority. to be copied by his neighbors. Nothing yet from southwest Virginia where the strongest fight was made.

ter of the State has been heard from PUBLIC SCHOOLS and gives the State Democratic by a majority of 8,000 and indicates the election of 28 out of 81 Democratic nembers of the house.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—The thernometer is below zero and a light vote is expected. Both sides claim the victory.

Bryan says the fusionists have

Lincoln, Nov. 5.-The Nebraska Republicans carry the State. MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Senator Gorman claims a full victory. MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 5. - Powers is elected Secretary of State and Geo. W. Carlisle, State Treasurer. The vote polled throughout the State is very light, the total will not exceed 20,000.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-In the city election here today the Democrats elect their mayor by 8,000.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.-Hanna claims everything.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—Democrats carry most of the close legislative districts. The Republicans claim the legislature.

PROFITABLE HOG-RAISING. Good Blood in Pigs and Com Men Will Win.

To the Editor of The State:

There exists in the minds of some an idea that hog raising cannot be profitably carried on in this section of country. For the benefit of those I will state that if any will provide themselves with fine blooded swine instead of clinging to the old fashioned razorback or "pineywoods rooter" this belief will be banished from their minds forever.

I would be pleased also to give a record of one of my O. I. C. sows for a period of little more than one year, and am sure that such a record should convince any fair minded person that hog-raising is a profitable business if properly conducted. This sow has farrowed 36 pigs in three litters: first farrowing 11, then 13 and the other day surprised me by farrowing 12 magnificent pigs which are fully as large as some ordinary pigs about here one month old. On first two litters I realized nearly the fusionists claim defeat of \$170, notwithstanding the fact that several were presented to friends.

Just the other day when pigs were only 2 days old a centractor here offered me \$50 for sow and pigs, but of course I declined.

This sow, with other breeders was purchased by me from L. B. Silver, Cleveland, O., originators of the famous O. I. C.

If any breeder can beat this record, would be pleased to hear from

I forgot to state that these 36 pigs were farrowed within a period of just 17 months. I have several others that have done nearly as well. Common swine are very undesirable; but raising genuine O. I. C.'s is both profitable and pleasant.

J. Montague Power.

Southern Trucking

Marion, S. C.

more for November.

The cause of the rapid growth in the raising of truck in the South are more than anything else the convenient and rapid transportation facilities which have been afforded by the various transportation lines traversing that section. The suitability of the soil and climate has also been another important element. The soil conditions of the various truck centers are very diverse. However, the industry is confined generally around well defined centers, the particular location of which seems to have been determined by the fact that some pioneer in the business located there and succeeded so well as

Endurance is nobler than strength, Richmond, Va, Nov. 5 .- A quar. and patience than beauty .- Ruskin. It seems that the legislature, the

TO BE IN PICTURE.

MR. M'GHEE GOES TO CHARLESTON TO SELECT SPACE

Winthrop Gets Good Position-President Johnson Talks of the Exhibit, the College and the exposition Itself

The State, 6th.]

Mr. W. Zach McGhee of the office of the State superintendent of education went to Charleston yesterday alternoon for the purpose of visiting the exposition grounds and selecting space in the State building for the State exhibit to be made by the public schools. Superintendent McMahan stated yesterday that in response to his recent circular a number of public schools in various portions of the State had not only signified their intention of getting up suitable exhibits, but were already at work upon the preparation of the exhibits. He believes the exhibit will be a handsome and most interesting one.

Yesterday morning President D. B. Johnson of the Winthrop college was here on his way back to Rock Hill after a visit to Charleston. While in Charleston he selected the space in the State building for the Winthrop college exhibit. President Johnson states that he has obtained 2,000 square feet of space in the left wing of the building on the rear side, not far from that assigned the South Carolina College, Clemson and the Citadel. He said that his college proposed to get up quite a handsome exhibit and that the space would be divided into alcoves, each being devoted to a department of the college work. For instance the culinary department will have one alcove, the dressmaking department another, etc.

In speaking of the exposition President Johnson said; "I must confess that I am not only surprised but greatly pleased at the amazing progress that has been in the preparations for the exposition. The scope and magnitude of the undertaking has far exceeded all reports that I had heard. I am thoroughly satisfied that the exposition will be ready for the opening at the proper time and that it will be one of the best and most successful ever held anywhere. The outlook is certainly exceedingly bright, and I am glad to see that the Charleston people are working together with might and main to make the exposition what it

In speaking of the college this year President Johnson said that there were now between 500 and 600 students at the college and this, notwithstanding that the authorities had been unable to admit all the applicants, owing to the standard of the entrance examinations. He says it is a significant fact that there are four graduates of other high class female colleges who are at Winthrop this year for the purpose of securing

professional training. All the other State educational insituations are at work on their exposition exhibits. Clemson, it is said. will have a remarkably fine exhibit illustrating the work in all depart

SOME CHIPS

From Bachman Chapel and Union Acad emy-A Spley Letter Which Olves the News,

We have had a most delightfull spel of weather.

Our health along with our pocket book wouldn't allow us to go to the fair. Prof. D. A. Quattlebaum went over to Saluda last Saturday to resume his school on Monday morning.

Mrs. J. J Gallman has been suffering with an attack of la gripp for the Mr. M. L. Strauss will start to

Orangeburg on Wednesday to collect his rents and look after the interest of his plantations. He also taken in the fair at Columbia.

There was a great discussion between West End and St. Philips' debating societies last Saturday night at St. Philips' school house. They discussed the question of "Woman Sufferage." We learn that West End won the cake by several points in showing that it is not right for women to vote

judges and lawyers have got the jury law badly mixed.

After a lingering ilin- as of several months Mr. H. L. Livingstone died at the home of his father's, Mr. Drayton Livingstone, Oct. 21st uit. Age 27 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Latheran Church, His body was laid to rest the day following his death in the family grave yard. His pastor, Rev. J. A. Sligh conducted the funeral services.

We have known the deceased all his life. He was a young man of very bright intellect, was phasant in his manner-, always wore a smiling countenance and was very kindly disposed. We were informed that he had become perfectly reconciled to death. And shortly before he died he told his father, brothers and sisters to meet bim in heaven. This is another instance dear Christian friends, teaching us that death is no repector of persons, it matters not what your age is, there is some tody dying at that are

Now, must we continue to go on in this lustrous way of living, always seeking the carnal thing of life, seek ing either wealth or worldly honors? God forbid! "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loose his soul"

Death is always sad under all circumstances, but never so sad with us when we feel that the deceased has made peace with Cod.

Mr. R H Kibler is spending a while in Columbia.

From this on we will try to avoid long communications. Long communications very often cut off interesting editorials, or they are left in the office until they become somewhat rusty.

Mr. Editor, we feel sure that you are exactly right in your outspoken words against draging poor old Gen. Wade Hampton into the slaughter pen to be politically murdered in his old age.

For all the other candidates to withdraw from the race with the expectation of Hampton winning the fight over McLaurin, simply means a clean sweep for McLaurin. If the people want to ring out a man to whip out McLaurinism tney will never find a man better equipped than George Johnstone, in our judgment old George is about as near Johnny's load as can be found.

There was some very bad conduct at a dance given at Mr. P. L. Wise's last Friday night. Some person or persons cut Mr. George Gallman's buggy harness completely into pieces, not leav ing a piece over two feet long. The malicione once sooms with this, they also went into the chicken roost of Mr. Wise and taken several chickens and some swert potatoes from his bank

The next morning several men were summoned together and tracked the parties to where they almost have sufficient evidence as to the guilty ones. On the route of tracking they found where they had passed Mack Gilliam's spring, where his wife kept her milk. and had empted two jars of milk and one of cream; a little further on shown where they had cooked the chickens. The tracks shown that there were three in number. We hope sufficient evidence may spring up to convict the guilty ones.

The Editor and public will please excuse our short comings, as our health will hardly permit us to write. November 4, 1901.

Lincoln and Roosevelt.

[Atlanta Journal.]

President Roosevelt is an able man, but he fails to comprehend the fact that the line which separates the white man and the negro is natural and ineffaceable, not artificial, erasible; that it was made by God and not by man.

Abraham Lincoln looked deeper than Theodore Roosevelt has looked into the race question.

During the historic debates between him and Stephen A. Douglas

in 1858 Lincoln said: "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of changes will not be made. Of course the white and black races. I am not, there is no actual civil service in nor ever have been, in favor of mak. these postoffice appointments, but ing voters or jurors of negroes, nor good record amounts to the same of qualifying them to hold office, nor thing. Where charges are preferred to intermarry with white people; and against any fourth-class postmaster I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I balieve will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality."

Does Theodore Roosevelt know the negro better than Lincoln did? Does Theodore Roosevelt love him help him along?

Honor follows those who precede it, but it flees from those who pur-

BOSS OF THE POSTOFFICES.

CAPT, SAPERS IS CHIEF ADVISED

Oandidates are Urgently Secking His Fayor Class Offices Except for C ase.

[News and Courier, 6th.]

The determination of the post office department not to have fourth class postmrsters in South Carolina removed, has shattered the hopes of hundreds of candidates who have been seeking these small, but re munerative, appointments. With presidential offices the same rule will not apply. All of these big office become vacant with the expiration of the present term. There ar forty-one presidential postoffices in this State. In making appointment the administration at Washington will be guided by the advice of Capt John G. Capers, United States dis trict attorney, who was recently ap pointed a member of the national Republican committee. Capt. Capers will have tremendous power in die tating these appointments and, for this season, aspiring candidates are inclined to seek his favor.

While Capt. Capers will not have anything to say about the possibilities of the various candidates for the Charleston postoffice, he is on to all the little political games now work ing and is not apt to be fooled by any of them. There are four candidates for this good job, three of whom have been mentioned repeat edly. The other candidate is now in ark horse class, but if he really wants the place he will have to com out squarely and take a stand in federal politics. The man who will be made postmaster at the expira tion of Mr. Cunningham's term, provided Mr. Cunningham does no succeed himself, will have to carry

much influence into the new party. In the postoflice line the reappointment of Postmaster Ensor at Colum bia was a streak of clever work, inasmuch as Mr. Ensor and his friends did not expect his name to go forward until December. But there was a reason for the sudden an nouncement and, while it tickled Mr. Ensor, it created consternation among the people who were working to get his job. Just before the ap pointment was made Capt. Caper hurried to Washington with Mr Ensor and after a little talk there Capt. Capers went out and whispered to his Columbia friend that it was all fixed. "You'll get the documents directly," he said, and the honest face of Mr. Ensor was wreathed in smiles. Mr. Enso was endorsed by the best and most influential citizens of Columbia and there were many prominent men in Charleston who urged his appointment. What was gained by the early announcement has not been made clear to local Republicans, but they realize that there was something behind it.

Within the past few weeks Capt. Capars has received hundreds of letters from men in every county ask ing his assistance. A raft of people are seeking postoffice appointments. Capt. Capers made the same answer to all who applied for his aid-that fourth class postmasters would not be removed except for cause. President Roosevelt is a great believer in civil service, and where a man i serving the Government and his patrons with ability and faithfulness in the State the matter will be immediately referred to Capt. Capers after it has passed through the proper channels in Washington, and the offending person is likely to lose his official head. Trumped up charges will not amount up much. There must be more in a complaint than mere talk and rumor, but the better, and is he more anxious to new plan of the department will make the postmasters be more care ful and attentive, and at the same time it will give the public oppor tunities for getting better men where there is dissatisfaction at present.

If the names of all those who are

after Government positions could be printed it would be mighty interesting reading in overy hamlet in the State. It would be particulary in teresting in Charleston. But there

is a cloak of silence over the matter. Many of the leading candidates in this State are under the impression that they can get the best Federal positions as simon-pure Democrats. "Simon-pure idicts would be better," said an old-line Republican, who was talking of it yesterday. The clear stand made by Capt. Caper has commended itself to the people of the State, sor he came out and de clared that he was a Republican. He was not ashamed to say it, but other politicians who are trying to get help from the Republican Adminis tration are auxious to sail on under Democratic colors. In a speech the other day Mr. D. S. Henderson, of Aiken, who is a candidate for the United States Senate, said he re spected Capt. Capers for the manly confession of his political belief. But an examination of the lists would probably show men seeking minor offices from the Republican Administration who would be in

MODEL LOVE LETTER

clined to fight if called anything else

Which May Serve as a Pattern for Unex perlenced Writers.

Occasionally we find a young mar in a quandary as to what to write to his girl. For the benefit of all such the fellowing letter is of fered:

My Darling Lorence

than a Democrat.

Every time I think of thee my heart flops up and down like a churn dasher. Sensations of unutterable joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrills through it like Spanish needles through a garment. As a gosling swimmeth with delight in a mud puddle, so swim 1 in a sea of glory. When I first be held your angelic perfection, I was bewildered, and my irain whirled around like a bumble bee under a glass to abler. My tongue refused to wag, and in a silent adoration l drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man swallowed a tumbler of hot whiskey punch. Day and night you are in my thoughts When Aurora rises from her saffron col ored couch, when the drowsy beetle wheels it flight at noontide, when the lowing herds come home at milk ing time, I think of thee, and then my heart seems to stretch like a piece of gum elastic. When I am from you I am as melancholy as a sick rat. Sometimes I hear the June bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizzards of despair crawling over me. Your hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse powdered with gold. Your forehead is smoother than the elbow of an old cost. Your mouth puckers with sweetness; nectar lingers on your lips like honey on a bear's paw. The dimples in your cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses or hollows in cakes of home made sugar. You are fairer than a speckle puppy, sweeter than a yankee doughnut fried in sorghum molasses, and brighter than the topknot on the head of a muscovy duck.

If these remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and win your affections, I will be as happy as a stage horse in a green pasture; but if you cannot reciprocate I will pine away like a poisoned bed-bug or fall away from a flourishing vine like an untimely branch, und in the coming years when the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymn and you are happy in another's love, you can come and drop a tear and eatch a cold on the grave of the last resting place of yours affectionately.

From the Kitten.

I am only a kitten, and what can I do To keep myself busy the longest day through? I can cat a good dinner, and drink some

warm [milk. And smooth my soft fur till it's glos-y a

-Little Folks.

I can play when I'm frisky, and sleep and grow fat. And in time I'll be known as "the family

## ROOSEVELT AS A PARTY MAN.

THE PRESIDENT GIVES IN TO SENA-TOR PLATT

Secretary Wilson's Address in Iowa is Heralded as Coming Straight From the White House

Washington, Nov. 4-President Roosevelt has found the combined pressure of Senator Platt and Governor Odell more than he could resist and as a result, it has been given out at the treasury that George N. Whitehead, now collector of customs, for Porto Rico, will be appointed to the appraisership of New York in the place of Wilbur F. Wakoman, the present incumbent. As indicated in these letters some weeks past, Senator Platt, came to Washington for the express purpose of getting Mr. Wakeman's official scalp. On investigation, Col. Roosevelt found that Wakeman had sinned only by a failure in subserviency to the New York boss and he advised the senator that he found no cause for removing him.

About this time Secretary Gage endorsed Mr. Whitehead for the place and Senator Platt joined issues with the secretary of the tressury and wrote to the president, endorsing him also. Still the president stuck to his colors, but Platt came to Washington again and so did Odell, and both represented that the discipline of the New York machine was at stake, and that it was essential to the best interests of the organization that Wakeman be made an example of. The matter terminated by the president giving in as

Althrough the address of Secretary Wilson, delivered at Dysart, Iowa, on Saturday has been heralded at coming pretty straight from the White House, it is a very weak production. It goes back to the old fashioned republican doctrine, that the United States ought to practically build a wall about its shores and conduct its international affairs along lines that the Chinese boxers would adopt if they could. The secretary holds up as a sort of economical millenium the time when, economically or otherwise, the United Stater will produce everything it uses in its own territory and appears to forget completely that only a few months ago, the late president made the safe remark that "we must not expect to sell everything and buy nothing."

Tammany Charity

A timely article in Leslie's Monthly for November lays stress upon one bulwark of Tammany that reformers often lose sight of.

Annually it has been the custom for the present Chief to arise at a meeting of the Executive Committee and ask Treasurer John McQuade: 'How much money remains from the last campaign?"

"Ob, about \$50,000, I guess," may be the reply.

"Well, then, I move that \$20,000 be donated to the poor of the city, and a similar sum for the Cuban war sufferers," says the Chief. "I guess we can worry along on the other \$10,000."

Nor are folks permitted to forget such gifts as this. Workers have repeatedly subjected to rebuffs from recipients of Tammany bounty. Stepping into a "double-decker" tenement one day, the Republican women started to argue with a number of the female occupants about the virtues of the candidates whose cause they espoused, and the good government they would be sure to give, were they elected.

A strapping mother of twelve children-four of them voters-listened respectfully to the eloquence of the visitors. When they had finished, she placed her hands on her hips and retorted: "Sure and phwat you say about Gineral Tracy being a good man may be true. I dunno. But will he give me four boys jobs? Wili he take care of the old man when he is sick? Will he give me and the brats an excoorsion every summer and a turkey dinner every winter? That's what Tammany does fer me, and that's why the old man and me boys vote the ticket straight."