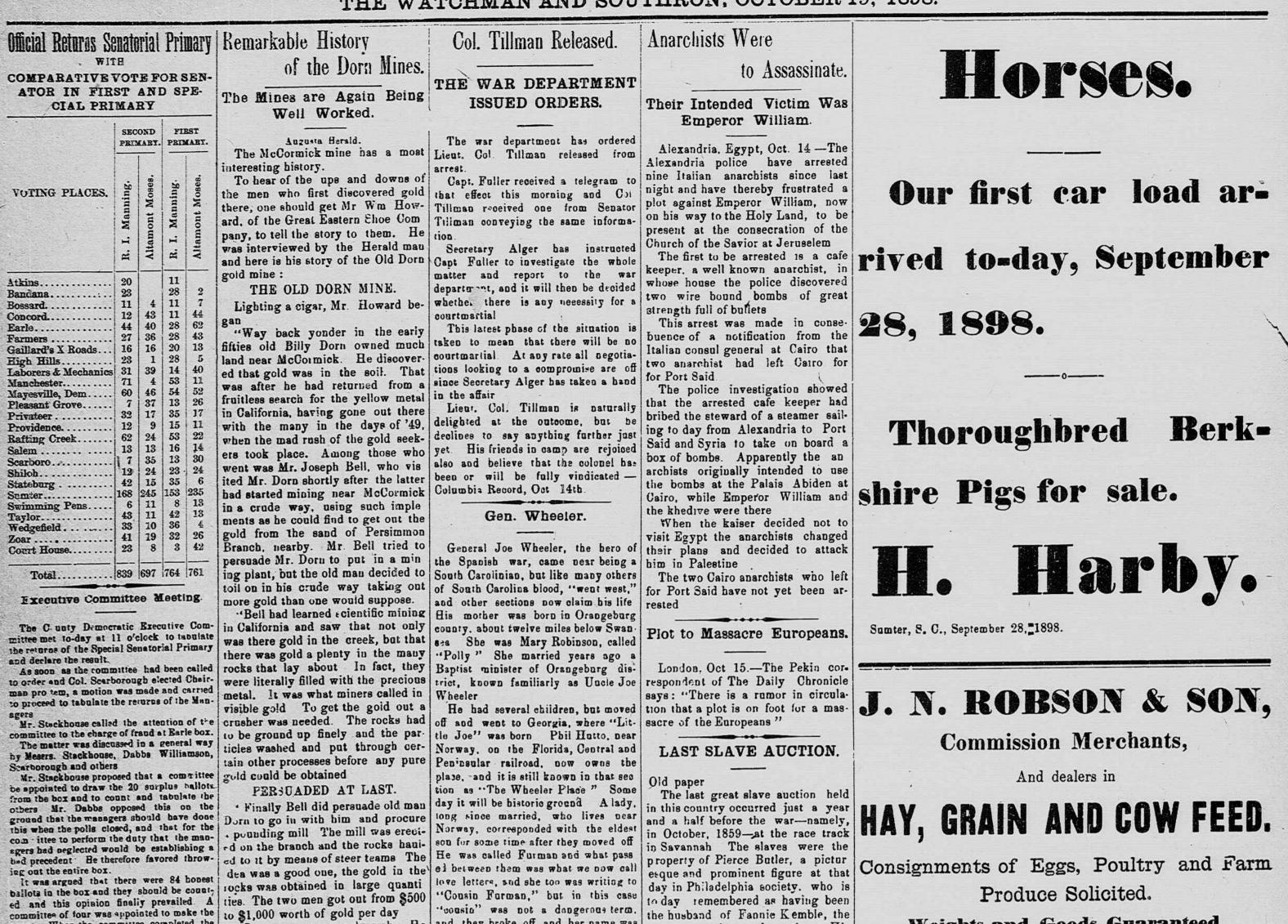
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Weights and Goods Guaranteed.

mittee completed the count they reported that after drawing out the surplus ballots they found that Manning received 41 and Moses 40 and that there were 3 sealed ballots in the box. These ballots were cast by Ed. Epps and two of the Chavises. Epps' vote was challenged on the ground that the "mansgers do not know that be is a clear blooded white man." He had voted previously nochallenged. On motion his vote was counted. The Chavis yotes were challenged on the ground that they were negroes and had not complied with the rules and fornished certificates that they had voted the democratic ticket continuously since 1876. On motion their votes were counted, it having been stated that their mother was a white woman. These three ballots were for Manning.

In Salem box there were two challenged ballo s Mr. Dabbs stated that their names were on both the Salem and Mayesvil e club rolls, and although neither had voted at May+sville, one of them, one Logan, had voted at both places two years ago. He therefore, moved that both votes be not coanted. Carried

In Stateburg box there was one ballot which the managers had refused to count because it was a Manning ballot, with Manning's name scratched and Moses' name written on it On motion it was counted for Mosea.

In Mayesville box there were five challenged tailots. The names of the voters had been put of the club roll within less than five days prior to the first primary. On motion of Mr Dabbs these votes were counted.

In Sumter box there were two scratched callots which the committe re used to count as one of them had the name of Manning ectatched and the other had the names of both candidates on the ticket. There were eight sealed ballots, which were all countedfour for Manning and four for Moses.

In Farmers' box there was one challenged vote, cast by a member of Co M, which was counted for Moses

The vote 'was then tabulated and the resuit declared as given above in tybulated form Mr. R. I. Manning was then declared the nominee of the democracy of Sumter County for Senator

A resolution was adopted to pay Secretary J M. Knight the sum of \$20 for services r n dered. If there be not sufficient fun s in the treasury to pay the expenses of the committee and this amount to the Secretary, a pro rata assessment is to be lexied on the nominees of the party to make up the deficit. The committee then adjourced.

Three Doctors in Consultation.

From Benjamio Freoklin.

"When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place ; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i. e., Theory) says is best is to be chosen in the last piace. But if you can get Dr Inclination, Dr. Experience and Dr. Resson to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken."

When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclination would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific ing the lungs, opening the secretions and plant. The gold lands extend 25 restoring the system to a natural and healthy

"Dorn got enormously rich He ble Klondike, or that is what he dence. would have called it had he lived in this day.

'He was most generous with his new found wealth. None asked aid but what were given freely. He funds towards all kinds of missionary Dispatch. work, paid ali the debts of his rela tives and lived in a simple way with all his wealth.

"When all the rock near about had been used, it was found that the foundation stones of several negro cabins on Persimmon Branch were the stones that contained gold Dorn came to the cabins and the rock was ground up One chimney composed of the stones panned out \$1,000 worth of gold.

"The idea of sinking a shaft and mining under ground then was suggested and Mr Dorn and his partner sunk a shaft and worked towards the south of the creek They did not discover so much gold in this way as he had otherwise, and it never oc curred to them to work north of the creek

DIED A BANKRUPT.

"Mr. Dorn finally sold the mining land to Mr McCormick, the inventor of the McCormick reaper. The 1,200 acres brought \$25 000 a small price considering the gold there, but Dorn was of the belief that the land had been worked out The ways of fate are strange and Dorn died a bankrupt, having paid too many debts of other people He may be said to have given his immense wealth away broadcast. Several efforts were made to work the land for gold by others after Dorn's death but none seemed to understand getting at the precious

"Bruce & Co worked it a bit, but gave up They said it did not pay They had been miners in California, but had not learned like Messrs Dorn and Bell to find gold in the earth about Persimmon Branch

PLANT IN OPERATION

hold of the mining lands and are able -Columbia Record meeting with great success They work where Mr. Dorn never thought o-on the north side of the creek. They have struck rich ore, have put n improved machinery, formed a joint stock company and are making McCormick a Klondike on a small scale. An expert has prospected for miles around the place and says that there is gold in large quantities all about there The ones now working the land are Dunlap and Beegs. Dunlap has had much experience in mining matters and Beegs is furnishprinciples and acts os nature's plan in reliev- ing the money to equip and run the adoption of a resolution sustaining miles around McCormick, 'tis said

and they broke off and her name was had discovered that he had a verita- changed to Wheeler by the correspon

There is a widow lady now living near Swansea who can well remember the visits of "Cousin Joe Wheeler" to her mother's home and neighborhood. to see relations, after he had emigrabelped build many churches, gave ted from the state.-Lexington (S.C.)

Charleston Gets Half

Charleston, Oct 14 -Senator B. R. Tillman, who has been working to have troops embarked from Charleston to Puerto Rico and Cuba, has been assured by Adj. Geo. Corbin that the honor of sending the soldiers to the islands will be equally divided tetween Charleston and Savappah. To-day Mayor Smythe received from Senster Tillman a copy of a letter from Gen Corbin in which the latter says among other things : "Savannah has been chosen as one of the ports at which we shall embark troops. The secretary of war desires me to inform you that he will give instruction that Charleston also be used for this purpose. In other words he desires to arrange that the shipping be as nearly as possible divided between the two ports of Charleston and Savaonah."

An Interesting Decision as to Burial Grounds.

Some time ago Col J. G. Gibbes cund a tract of land between Anderson and Oconee counties upon which the taxes had not been paid for years. It was known as the Maverick burial ground and several Van Wyck's are buriel there The mother of Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, who was a Mavericz, is buried there. The plot is no longer used as a burisi ground. and Colonel Gibbes proceeded to ad vertise the land for sale. Protest were made against this, and the matter baving been referred to the attorney general, Judge Townsend decided to day that the state had no right to sell the land because it was a burial "Recently a new firm has taken ground and such property is not tax-

Columbia, Oct. 14.-The State Executive Committee met to night to consider the Berkeley county contest which has been tied up by an injunction issued by Chief Justice seitlement will be reached McIver. The committee finally de cided, after a lengthy discussion, to ask Judge Mclver to hear the case at once and dissolve the injunction, so that a new primary may be held to name a candidate for Sheriff The Fairfield county contest was also taken up and settled by the the soldiers.

the county committee of Fairfield

actress, reader and author His family name was Mease, but he in herited a fortune in lands and slaves from his grandfather, Major Pierce Butler of South Carolina, on condition that he should take the latter's name Butler's inveterate passion for gambling got him into financial difficulties It is said he lost \$25,-000 in a single hand-four deuces, against four kings held by his opponent.

Finally to meet his losses Butler was forced to sell his slaves There were 998 of these in all The sale took three days and netted \$33,000. The largest American Cyclopedia. Butler had chosen a good time to Pronounces all Titles. sell. A year later his negroes would Volumes of Handy Size. not have been worth a dollar a head. But the sale would have been more profitable had it not been announced as one of its conditions that no division of families would be permitted. Hence, in order to secure a good slave, buyers often had to take with him infirm or aged relatives, Out of the limitation grew a memorabie trag edy Tom Pate, a well known Vicksburg trader bought a man, his two sisters, and his wife, with the guarantee that they should not be separated Disregarding this, Pate sold the sisters-one to Pat Somers. a brother trader, and the other to a resident of St Louis

What legal rights a negro had in the south were well protected. Somers was told of the guarantee and he sent the girl back to Pate and demanded his money. A quarrel was the result and Somers was shot dead Ten days later his nephew killed Pate and died from wounds received. The feud was kept up until every male bearing the name of Pate was wiped out, and then the war liberated the sisters, who were alive in St. Louis in 1887

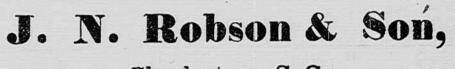
London, Oct. 4 - The Atlantic Transport company's steamer Mohe gan, formerly the Cleopatra of the Wilson and Furness Leyland line, which left London for New York yesterday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150 is ashore off the Lizard, between the Manacles and the Lowlands

Walker, Mipp., Oct 13 .- To-day's conferences between the bostile and

friendly Iudians preliminary to tomorrow's council with Indian Commis sioner Jones indicate that the bostiles will lay down their arms and that a

Griffin, Ga., Ost. 13 -Private Heary Dickson, a deserter from Co. B. Third regiment, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded near Locust Grove today by a detail from Camp Northern Dickson resisted arrest and was shot down while attempting to kill one of

Liverpool, Oct 14 -Following are the weekly cotton statistics : Sales, DR R ALVA SOLOMONS



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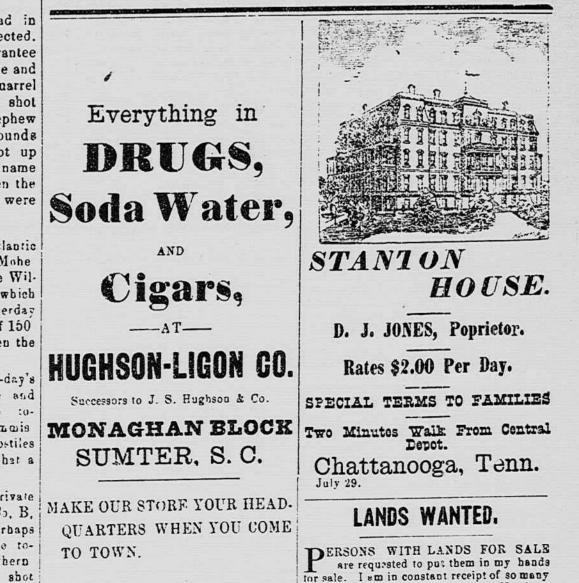
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