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aristocracy vied with each other in

praising Scott. He was a lion among

the women, and a general favorite

among the men. Yet he had not been

Governor of the state a year, before the

so-called chivalry laid plots to assassi-

nate him through the agency of the

kuklux klans. Not only did they threa-

ten his personal safety, but they actual-

ly conspired with a set of Republican

corruptionists to plunder the South

Carolina treasury. The Land Commis-

sion Swindle, the Blue Ridge Bill, the

origin with Democratic lobbyists, and

the Democratic members to get out of

to dereat Scott's labors in the interest

of good government. In other words,

species of bad legislation, with the sole

into disrepute throughout the state and

Justice impels me to say that dur-

more carnest friend and eloquent de-

ter, now the unanimous nominee of

for Congress between the years 1879-'75,

was instrumental in saving millions of

dollars to South Carolina during the

Moses regime. He was at all times a

thorn in the flanks of Democratic and

Republican corruptionists. He became

the target of abuse from such harpies

C. P. Lesiie. Although entered at the

Howard University in this city, he

found time to go down to South Caro-

lina and lift up his voice against rapa-

cious Democratic and Republican

thieves. . The editor of the Washington

Post says he never heard of a Republi-

But notwithstanding Judge Lee's ef

ing his reputation as a "reformer."

in his Congressional District. If they

stuff boxes with tissue ballots, and thus

secure his defeat, they may rest assured

that a Republican house will take cog-

nizance of their methods, and the

larger the tissue ballot majority against

him, the more certainly will he be ac-

corded his seat. The North is alive to

the monstrosity of the tissue ballots,

and woe be unto the southerner (?) who

I was told by a prominant northern

Republican the other day, who knows

Judge Lee's antecedents, and valuable

services as a reformer, that the people

cracy will dare attempt to count him

PALMETTO.

out by tissue ball-

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APPENDION REPUBLICANSII General Robert B. Elliott of South Carolina, will address the citizens of New Hanover county, on the political is ues of the day on

WEDNESDAY EVENING. October 13th, 1880, at the

HEAD OF THE OLD MARKET HOUSE. Let everybody turnout and hear this There will be a GRAND TORCH LIGHT

PROCESSION by the Boys, in Blue and Ward Clubs, under command of Col.

All our friends from the country are invited to be present and participate. Per order Republican Executive

S. H. MANNING, Chairman, GEO. L. MABSON, Secretary.

PLACES FOR REGISTRATION. First Ward, Upper Division, residence of T. J. Herring, on west side of Sixth between Bladen and Harnett

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Jiffin Ward, J. M. corner Fifth and Castle streets. Books to be open including the last

day before election.

ABOUT THE THIRD DISTRICT CANVASS.

Canaday and Sheckelford, caudidates for Congress; respectively, for this Dis-

trict, will speak jointly as follows : Whiteville, Columbus county, or Tuesday October 12th, at 12 o'clock

Farmer's Turnout, Brunswick county, on Wednesday, October 13th, at 12

J. S. Harrington announces himsel as an Independent candidate for the House of Representatives, in the State Legislature, for Harnett county.

I. S. Lutterloh of Cumberland county, is announced as an Independent candidate for the House of Representatives from Cumberland.

William B. Duncan is announced the Independent candidate for the Scuate from Carteret, Onslow and Jones county.

John Noc, is the Independent Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, from Carteret county.

Carteret county. Mr. John C. Blocker is the Independent candidate for Senator from Cum-

berland and Harnett counties. William M. Black is the Independent caudidate for Sheriff of Moore county. We understand also, that Robeso Ward is the Independent candidate for the Senate from Sampson county.

A new southern industry is proposed to be inaugurated in Louisiana-the manufacture of paper out of the refuse sugar cane after the juice has been expressed. This refuse is known as "ba-

The value of the importations of gold. silver and bullion into this country for the year ending June 30th last was more than ninety-three millions of dol-

GENERAL GARFIELD AND THE FREEDMEN.

Mr. Smalley the Tribune Ohio correspondent gives a graphic account of the visit of the Jubilee Singers of the Fisk University in Nashville, Tennes-

He tells a simple and touching story which we copy nearly as it is told: I was at General Garfield's home in

Mentor yesterday. The family, with a few friends, were gathered in the parlor | tions with which we are surrounded. after breakfast, when two carriages drove up, filled with colored people. They proved to be the Jubilee Singers from the Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Of course, tney were all Republicans, and finding themselves, when in Paincsville, so near the home of the Republican candidate, they came to call upon him. Soon they gathered around the piane and began to sing the peculiar pathetic religious songs of their race-those sad, weird melodies born of oppression, which express the longing of the slave for a liberty that was only hoped for in the Christian Heaven of another world. The little company of listeners was deeply moved by the music, the melodious voices and the earnest devotional expression of the singers. When they were about to go they turned toward General Garfield and sang an impressive benediction with these words: "The Lord be with you; the Lord guard and preserve you; the Lord lift up His countenance upon you, and give you peace." There was silence for a time as the music died away. Then General Garfield, had stood by the mantel with bowed head, spoke to the band of singers very

earnestly and solemnly, saying: My friends, for my family and myself I thank you for this visit and for the which may encourage you.

A voice has gone forth before every great good that was ever achieved in was the herald of our Saviour. In the war for the Union the thunder of our guns on a thousand battle-fields was the voice that prepared the way for the liberty that came to your race.

Now, friends, the earthly savior of your people must be universal education; and I believe that your voices are preparing for the coming of that bless-You have sung a great university into being. You have sung before kings and princes. You have sung to sung to the hearts of your people, and hope and believe that your voices are heralding the great liberation which education will bring to your lately-enslaved brethren. You are fighting for light and for the freedom it brings; and in that contest I would rather be with you and defeated than against you and victorious. In the language of the ong you have just sung I say to you, March on, and you shall win the vic-

ory - you shall gain the day." Mr Louden, one of the singers made au appropriate and feeling reply, sayng among other things:

You cannot realize with what hope and expectation we look to your elevation to the lofty scat that is within the gift of this country. You do not know low we cling to every word that you utter, and especially to the sentiments that you have just expressed touching the rights of our people.

The correspondent adds: Mr. Louden had talked with me the evening before about the fears entertained by the intelligent colored people about the future of their race in this country in view of the reaction which seemed to be sweeping away all the safeguards thrown around their freedom and political rights by the Republican party. Something of this apprehension ound expression in his response to General Garfield. He spoke with evideut emotion. No one present could help feeling that the great work of the Republican party for the emancipated slaves was not yet ended, or fail to their destiny committed to the party which opposed every step taken to give them liberty and citizenship.

The Tileston School, Miss Amy M. Bradley, Principal, opened its fall term on last Monday, with rather more than the usual number of scholars, and with the usual corps of teachers. Miss Bradley has been spending the summer months among her friends in the north and returns with health invigorated by fresh air and recreation, to those duties Davi | S. Saunders of Beaufort, is the which have occupied her for fifteen Independent candidate for Sheriff for years. Her services rendered to this community are best attested by the imposing walls of that beautiful school edifice, the result of her efforts mainly, and the young men and women who have been trained there for the duties of life. The success of this institution of learning, places it in rank among the first of the state as it continues its usefulness, and as a triumph as it stands now, is best appreciated by those who witnessed its small beginnings and the early struggles of the person who

> The Newbern Times :- lot. Assistant Engineer Webber, of the U. S. R. M., has been detached from the Colfax at Wilmington, and ordered to tem. porary duty ou the Rev. Cutter Stevens,

The yellow fever is at Key West o course, as it almost always is.

the Post can compete with the third lively to severe." editions of dailies, aided by wires which reach to the remote regions of Turkeestan and China and Pollynesis, frequently induces a disposition to have a last that will have the air and manners of late news, while we are conscious that weep with an increased majority. we shall be outrun by the said third edi-

The story as to the demented condition of Gen. Hancock, which appeared in full in the Chicago Tribune on the 8th inst., and in all leading journals of the same date, seems like a cruel capard. If it is not a canard it is a reality which cannot but create great sadness. The writer speaks of Hancock as "the dear old man," who is "on the verge of desperation" and likely to be driven "stark nad," and that he has had symptoms of apoplexy twice, already, and that it is "the verdict of all around him that his promotion to the Presidency will terminate his earthly career," and that this fact is carefully concealed. The Tribune (Chicago) states that it has in its possession the original letter, and a time. private note authorizing its publication out withholding names.

General Allan Rutherford, now residing at Washington, where he is engaged largely in the practice of law, is Rac." on a visit to our city, and is a guest at the residence of J. H. Neff, Esq. The General is welcomed warmly by his many friends here, where he was for a long time a resident.

The elections in the states of Indiana and Ohio, will take place on next Tuesday, the 12th inst. In the former state both parties claim success, but in songs you have sung. While I have neither state can the Democrats carry listened a thought, has come to me except by fraud. The Democrats are running into both states false voters and

> in Georgia by 30,000 or 40,000 majority, nearly all the Republicans, white and black, voting for him in preference to their work does not amount to much.

W. H. English, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, is charged with and proved by his own signature. and that of W. L. Marcy, Polk's Secretary of War. Isaac Toncar Pathy Attorney-General, and others, to have fraudulently drawn and converted to his own use his grand-father's back pension, amounting to \$3,964.44, cheating the rest of the heirs.

The Republican majority in Vermont, official, is 25,012, and Davis' majority, (Rep.) in Maine, 164

Those people who have at any time moved in Army circles cannot fail to know what was the opinion of General Grant concerning Hancock, Whether the Fowler interwiew had any basis or not, or whether Grant's revision, as it appeared in the Inter Ocean, is the true rersion of Grant's habitual conversation about Hancock, Joes not make any difference. Grant had, and has, and will always have, strong likes and dislikes of men, seeing what is false in there is none. them, what is bembastic, what is weak, as well as what is true and great, as appears constantly by the curt sarcasms and eulogies of his talk and writing. By the time Hancock had cut up a few Louisiana, Grant had begun to poke fun at him. He enjoys humor as well as anybody, and there was a grohis risibilities. We do not believe Grant knew or cared much what he said in sympathize with their dread of having private circles, about Hancock's affectation of statesmanship or the mock proprieties of his 300 lbs of avordupois. -

THUNDER BEHIND FORT JOHN-

SON. On Tuesday night of last week, the same being court week, a large number of the citizens of Brunswick were gathered at Smithville, Judge Watts and Henry E. Scott, Esq., and others had been previously announced to speak at the court house on that evening, and as soon as dark every foot of that hall was occupied-crammed. Mr. Scott was first introduced and made a thorough Republican speech, with gloves off. He compared the record of the Republican party with the Democratic, and contrasted the patriotism and virtues of the one with the treason

nart introduced and diese

ble greenbacker present. Then came the old veteran, Judge features is constantly increasing the state, and was subsequently made the Watts, who has now after his years of regard of its readers and a scholar can- disburser of over \$2,000,000 as the agent service and his gray hairs become the not look inside it without being enter of the Freedmen's Bureau. No one Nestor of the Republican party. To tained and instructed.

LATEST FACTS AND COMMENTS. say that he spoke is enough, for he led The hebdomadal slowness with which the crowd "from grave to gay, from

The enthusiasm rau high and if the indications were any evidence of the temper of the people of ancient Brunswick, Garfield, Buxton and Canaday word with our readers, of some sort will go out of the county with flying colors, and the whole county ticket

Political--State.

A friend writes from Rock Hill. York county, S. C., that the Republicaus met on the night of Oct. 1st. and after informal organization, counted up and found 250 together. The tree organized a Garfield and Arthur Club, electing Robert Meacham, President, S. A. Hawkins, Secretary, and A. Johnson, Robert Meacham, Charlie Wilie. A. Hart and J. H. Byers, delegates to the county convention. It was the grandest time the Republicans ever had in Rock Hill township.

"One of the Boys" writes from Burgaw giving a detailed account of a meeting at Big Pine Tree, of which we had already had a notice. It was a big

In an article in the Post of last week entitled "Violation of Arrangements" we spoke of Major J. C. McKoy" when it should have been "Major J. C. Mac-

The Signal correspondent of Judge Buxton's speech in Caswell:

After Judge Euxton's able speech, many of the old citizens give him their warm hand of friendship; and it was said by some of the best white men in our little town, that he would get many white vote. The canvass will commence in Caswell on the 11th of October, and continue until the day before

Never, since the organization of the Republican party in Randolph county, was the prospect for a Republican vic- crased from his book. Colquitt has been elected Covernor tory better than now. True the political caldron is boiling with intense heat, and the Democrats are working as they have never done before, but

> They have lied and deceived the peobeginning to realize the situation.

Ibid, as to Henderson: nd Abel grouned with the measles! if five Democrats over to the Republicans hat speech, he had bet'er quit. It was decidedly the weakest thing we have

Old Henderson is solid for Garfield and Buxton. John B. Respass, candidate for elec-

tor, has made a good speech in Beau-Dr. Worth the State Treasurer had

the bad taste to speak of ex-Treasurer Jenkins, as follows:

Dr. Word: followed, and said a great deal about the finances of the state, and how uncommonly well they had been managed in his hands, and how awfully bad in the hands of his prede cessor. He forgot to say, however that when he took the office there was money in the treasury, whereas now that of a single man where he sleeps.

If ever the conduct of the Publi hools, about which the Treasurer babbled considerably, was worse than now, I have not heard of the time.

Dr. Worth wont make any capital by criticising David Jenkins, who man- eigh Signal. of his capers, such as order "No. 40" in | aged the State Treasury much better than his successor has.

Statesville American:

Judge Buxton, George B. Everitt tesqueness about Hancock's cavortings and Dr. Norment will address the peodown there that all the time excieted ple at the Court House in Statesville on Tuesday the 12th. Don't fail to come and hear them. Judge Buxton discusses state issues in a clear and satisfactory manner. Mr. Everitt is one of the most promising young men in the state, and the equal as an orator and debater of any man now engaged in the canvass in this state. Dr. Norment also holds a high place among the public speakers of North Carolina. Gov. Jarvis has wandered over into Virginia and in a speech at Danville trotted out his favorite right arm again.

The Democratic papers are pretending that Judge Buxton avoided Jarvis because he could not meet his arguments. Bosh! Jarvis as a speaker can't hold a candle to Buxton. Jarvis and shacke! ford were both trained alike. and it is an open question which is the slenderest in intellect.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. business condition and prosperity of paign of 1862, Judge D. Thew Wright; by-word and a repreach.

LAWS ABOUT VOTING.

Number of Boxes. Voters must bear in mind that there. will be nine boxes at the election on the 2nd of November, and that each person, who desires to vote in every box must have nine different tickets as fol-

One for Governor and State officers, One for Presidential Electors. One for Member of Congress.

One for Judges of the 4th and 5th Judicial Districts.

One for Senator and Members of the House of Representatives. One for County officers. to for Township Constable.

One for or against the proposed amendments to the Constitution. Things to be Noted

1. The registration books will be kept open for revision from the 28th day of September, 1880, until and including the day preceeding the day of electon. and the election will be conducted in all respects according to Chapter 275, nor's veto. That was an old trick for Laws of 1879.

2. Persons entitled by law to vote, the way, and permit the corruptionists the shall have resided for twelve months in the state, and ninety days in the county, and who shall be, on the Democracy encouraged every election day, actual residents of any precinct or township, will be entitled view of bringing the Republican party to register and vote.

3. Those who shall have arrived at the age of 21 years since November 5th, 1878, will of course have to register; and all those who shall have removed Scott and Moses, South Carolina had no from one precinct or township to another since that date, will have to fender, than Judge Samuel Lee of Sumregister anew.

4. Persons who registered for the that district for Congress. Time and November election, 1878, and have again did Lee throw himself into the since changed precinct, must, upon breach and strive to stem the tide of presenting themselves for registration, corruption. The honest Republicans, produce a certificate from the registrar and the honest pertion of the Demo in the precinct in which they register- cratic party applauded his efforts, and ed, stating that their names had been it is safe to declare that, had Judge

Further Directions. No one is to register or vote except he would have been triumphantly in that precinct where he is an actual elected. It is safe to declare that Lee and bona fide resident on the day of election. This means a voter who has ple with false promises, until they are continuously resided in, or who has removed to, a precinct in good faith, and who produces in the latter case a certi-Since Methuselah was a boy and Cain ficate that his name has been erased from the heate can' be man up to the my old hat is yours. We heard num- time of closing the registration books, pers say that if Clingman couldn't beat | Certificates of registration are not allowed. The following persons are not to vote :- Minors, idiots and lunaties ; persons who after conviction, or contession in open court, have been adjudged guilty of felony or other infamous crime, committed after January 1st, 1877, unless restored to rights of citi-

zenship by law. Subject to the foregoing exceptions, all males born in the United States, or lina in 1870, to engage in the railroad naturalized, who have resided in the state twelve months next preceding the election, and ninety days in the county, are qualified to register and vote in the precincts | South Carolina Republicular, because where they reside. The residence of a married man is where his family reside;

No one is to register in any precinct reminds one of the scriptural declarato which he has removed for the mere tion, which says that "where the carpurpose of voting therein; nor unless his residence is actual and bona fide. be gathered together." The above is made up from the Ral-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

An Interior View of Cov. Scott Career-Hamburg Butler and Cor ruption-Tissue Ballets-Judge Samuel Lee of Sumter-Alexander | cracy to greatly respect him, and in-McClure-&c., &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SEPT. 228D, 1880. EDITOR POST :-

A short retrospective view of political affairs in South Carolina may be instructive to some of your North Carclina readers ; it will certainly be editying to many of your readers in the Pal-

I am a'native South Carolinian, and it has frequently been my province to relate through the newspapers the short comings of both the Democratic and Republican parties of my state. While I have never spared the murderous The contents for October are: The conduct of such characters as Ham-Democratic Party judged by its history, burgh Butler, Hampton, O'Connor, et and wickedness of the others and closed | Emery A. Storrs; The success of the id owne genes, neither have I been in of his section will watch his Congress with a splendid tribute to Republican- Electric Light, Thos. A. Edison; The clined to throw the mantle of charity sional canvass closely, with a view to Roins of Central America, Desere over such men as Moses, Whittemore ascertaining whether or not the Demo-Hon. James Wilege of Wilmington Charney; The Observance of the Sab- and others, who did so much to convert bath Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon; Cam- South Carolina Republicanism into a

the country, and the financial issues of Taxation of Church Property, Rev. Dr. | In 1868, an illustrious Union Genethe day, showing up the humber of A. W. Pitzer; Recent Progress in As- ral, E. K. Scott, became Governor of greenbackism and fiat money, while it tronomy, Professor E. S. Holden. This South Carolina. Scott had in no sense took the breath out of the last misera- grand American Review which exhibits been a carpet-barger. At the head of the highest literary qualities in all its his victorious division he entered the knows better than the impoverished CITY ITEMS.

gentry of the South Carolina seaboard how many hungry stomachs were filled Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy by the bounty thus disbursed by Gen. Scott. All through the state, the old

> Rev. Dr. Patterson will preach his farewell sermon at St. John's Church

New crop peanuts are coming into

Mr. J. G. Voss, who has resided at Smithville for the past year or two has returned to Wilmington.

Alex. Sprunt, Eeq., British Vice Consul at this port, has returned to this city after an absence of several months in Europe.

Conversion Bond Fraud, all had their The Laurinburg Enterprise reports Mr. Peter Joseph, who lost his leg by such men as M. C. Butler were on hand an accident at that place a few days ready to reap their share of the plunas growing worse.

der. Each of the foregoing schemes were vetoed by Scott, but the Demo-The work of shelling the turnpike is cratic legislators absented themselves, rapidly progressing. Shells are brought and they were passed over the Goverfrom the mouth of the river by schooner

and then hauled out to the pike. Bishop Atkinson is now in Baltimore. having left the Old Sweet Springs, Virginla, last week. He proposes shortly to go to Old Point, Virginia, and thence o this city.

Professor Kerr is engaged in analyzing specimens of water from different streams adjacent to this city.' So far the water of Greenfield pond is the ing the administration of Governors purest that has been analyzed.

> Mr. John Judge, recently representing Messrs. Chess, Carley & Co., in this city, has removed to Charleston. Mr. N. F. Thompson is now the manager of this department of Chess, Carley & Co's.

Dr. M. J. DeRocset, formerly of this ity, but now a resident of New York. was stricken with paralysis about week ago. His condition is critical, Lee became an Independent candidate though his symptons are somewhat encouraging during the past two days.

The fourth and last Quarterly Meeting for the present Conference year for Fifth Street Methodist Church, south, of this city, will be held to day by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Dr. Burkhead. The public are in invited to attend. Seats free.

terprise started in this city by Messis. Norwood Giles and Pembroke Jones has commenced operations. The mill is said to be complete in every particular, and is much better than some of those in operation at Charleston and

can job in which Democrats were not DEATH OF MR. GEO. H. BRADLEY connected, and I assert that that was -We copy from the New Haven Even eminently the case in South Carolina. ing Register an account of the death of Even Aleck McClure of the Philadel-Mr. Bradley. He was for many years phia Times, went down to South Caroprevious to, and since the close of the war, a resident of this city, and carried swindle, and after pocketing all the on the boot and shoe business in commoney he could lay hands on, returned pany with his brother. Charles M. to his home to heap curses upon the Bradley. He has been in bad health for a number of years. He was about 76 they objected to his taking crowbars to prize open the vaults of the state treasyears of age. The Register says: "For fifty years the deceased was a member ury. McClure's visit to South Carolina of the firm of G. & C. Bradley, engaged in the wholesaic and retail boot and shoe business in Wilmington, cass is, there will the eagles (buzzards) North Carolina, with a branch house in this city a portion of the time. At the breaking out of the war their busiforts to give the people of his native ness was extensive and their stock on state good !government; notwithstand hand was very large. Like many other will has , wide as the confines of merchants in the south they lost heavily, stock, railroad investments, real his state, yet we find the Democrats estate and outstanding accounts going persecuting him in 1878, forcing him to come to this city for protection. A retogether. After the war was over the firm managed to secure possession of gard for propriety and decency it seems their real estate again and continued would impel the South Carolina Demotheir business up to the spring of 1871, since which time both brothers have sure him a fair election this fell. They resided here. Mr. Bradley was a most can not oppose him because of any estimable gentleman and dies without lack of character or capacity, for on an enemy in the world." those scores he is the equal of any man

There are many in this city who will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Bradley. He was much liked here, and has many friends in this city among our older citizens.

Capt. J. D. Stanley, of this city, has an invention which will come into very general use. It is for use on railrousis and to be applied to feeding and waterhereafter attempts to enter Congress He has applied for a patent and has entered into the competition for a prize of \$5,000 offered by the American Humane Society for the best invention of this nature.

On the 7th day of October, 1879. spirits turpentine sold for 27} cents October 7th, 1880, thesame article sold sts per gation. Strained and good strained rosin sold on the 7th of October, 1879, at 95 cents per bbl., for The following nominations were made strained and \$1 per bbl. for good strainby the Republican County Convention ed, and October 7th, 1880, the quotaof Wayne county, for county officers: tions on the boards of the Produce Ex-For the Senate, W. T. Faircloth; for the House, Geo. T. Wasson and W. A. Deans; for Shertif, W. B. Fields; Register of Deeds, Jonathan Pearson; for Treasurer, Giles Kornegay; for Coroner, Levi D. Massy; for Surveyor, N. P. dling, October 7th, 1880, it sold at 10;

cents for middling.