#### **F**HE HERALD. NEWBERRY

#### [From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 21.] The Late Lieut. Benner.

How the Democratic Congress Fobbed the Army Officer Whose Family is Now Left Destitute.

The following letter from the late Lieut. Benner, who volunteered to take charge of the yellow fever reliefboat on the Misssisippi River, and whose life was sacrificed in that undertaking, will be read at this time . with painful interest. It fairly illustrates the cruelty practiced upon the Army by Congress, for political effect. The House, it will be remembered, refused to pass the Army bill, and adjourned, leaving the Army to starve. Lieut. Benner had given the mature years of his life to the ser vice of his country. He was not educated in the way of making money. He was poor, as Army officers gouerally are. He had, besides, a wife and children to support-a wife and children who are now deprived of husband and father. The letter tells the rest, and we leave it to speak for itself, with the remark that the gal lant officer whose pay had been stopped by a heartless Congress, an officer to whom the Government was indebted, with the money in the Treasury, was forced to offer 2 per cent. per mouth for the use of money to pay board for his wife and children. Here is the letter, addressed to one of our own citizers :

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6, 1877. William Means, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio :

MY DEAR SIR: I trust that you reached home safely and found every thing and everybody as you desired to. I shall not soon forget the pleasure of meeting you and that derived from the visit of your party to this land of flowers, and trust that the time is not far distant when we shall meet again. Have just returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, whither I was sent on detached service as a member of a general court-martial: enjoyed the trip very much, but feel somewhat jaded.

Times here are very dull in every branch of trade and industry, and will not in all probability be much better before Fall, when the cotton crop coming in will improve everything in the way of business.



The Herald.

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1878

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam-ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled ad-vantages. For Terms, see first page.

"One of the Announced." The following communication ap

peared in the Newberry News of the 1st instant: The Newberry HERALD, last week

or the week before, (the paper has Their only idea in publishing the been thrown aside and the day of its publication cannot now be more precisely stated without unnecessary trouble,) makes known that persons who have been announced for the various County offices, otherwise than by the Convention of the Democratic Clubs, may decline the posts to which they have been suggested

through its columns-FREE OF CHARGE. Can anything be more liberal ? And yet, strange to say, how little has this been pointed out to public attention. "Charity puffeth not itself." so the HERALD could not repeat it, and the press of the State has entirely ignored this unparalleled proposition. It is true labor is becoming very cheap in this country. Sometimes, too, at the present ruling prices, one may get enough for doing a job of work, so that he can afford to undo it for nothing. It may be that the charge

made for the card announcing the candidates, which it is very probbable, too, was paid in cash, was sufficient to warrant the HERALD in

for

day sun.

offering liberal terms to those who we considered our duty to the Dem wished to have their names withdrawn. But suppose that one who believes that he cannot be regarded good and true men; they are demo as a candidate until he does some crats; but as members of a demoact which may be construed into eratic club, and with our ideas of an acceptance of the nomination, the present necessity of party or and consequently sees no necessity declining, as silence would ganization, we were bound to do amount to the same thing. What everything legitimate and proper is the price of silence? The HERin our power to defeat them. Fur-ALD should be a little more explicit in its terms, as they may adther than this we have not gone. Hence the insinuation about "de mit of a different construction from that intended to be conveyed to the nouncement" is both base and base public mind. An announcement less.

pendent nominees, while we did Now For It. The campaign is over, or will be by charge for their nomination." Well, if "One of the Announced" had no the time this reaches our readers. part in making the nominations, as Many subjects of a political charache certainly had none in declining, terhave been kept in the backwhat is that to him? What is it to ground on account of the primary him whether "the charge made for | importance of the election. Now, announcing the candidates was suf- if anybody has anything worth sayficient to warrant the HERALD in of- ing that he wishes to say let him fering liberal terms to those who blaze away. We have already wished to have their names with- spoken in our two last issues of drawn," or whether that charge National Banks and the Public were "cheap," unless he helped to Debt. We propose, from time to pay for it? Even in that event he time, to discuss these subjects has nothing to complain of, for our | further, and to discuss the Greenterms for announcing candidates back question, Bonds, and other questions, not with a view of taking were undoubtedly known to him before his name ever appeared in sides or making converts, but, as the HERALD on that ticket. Those in the case of the two articles alwho handed in the independent ready alluded to, with the sole purticket have made no complaints pose of giving information. And

concerning either the charge made for its publication or the "liberal the same purpose. terms offered to those who wished

Drift Wood. to have their names withdrawn." The Atlanta Constitution calls

ticket was to give it circulation--to make it known throughout the word money. County. They did not expect the HERALD to support that ticket. They

knew, on the contrary, that the HERALD had already committed ithas given \$500 to the yellow fever self fully to the support of the regusufferers. lar democratic ticket ; that it had

In Massachusetts a poll-tax rebeen working for that ticket from ceipt is a prerequisite to voting, the time of its nomination, and that it would continue to work for it and it is said that 50,000 people and do all in its power to secure its have their poll taxes paid by others election against any and all others, -a cheap way of buying votes. the independent ticket included. Lord Beaconsfield, (Disraeli,) What these men no doubt did ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain, pect, and what they had a right to was attacked with an epileptic fit on the 29th ult. The heavy strain expect, was that the HERALD should on him in arranging the Berlin do the independent nominees no injustice. There is no room for treaty was too much for his consticomplaint in this quarter; for while tution. He has rallied somewhat we have said nothing in their comfrom the attack and there are hopes

mendation, which we could not of his recovery.

have done without violating what The Manhattan Savings Bank on the corner of Broadway and Bleck ocratic party, we have not written er Streets, New York, was entered one word against them. They are by burglars on the morning of Oc

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., October 30, 1878. The elections which will take place

week from to-day will not, indeed, fix the political character of the next House or Senate for that is beyond question Democratic. But they may, by giving emphasis to the results of the September and October elections. add to the earnestness of Democrats

choose to make official extravagance

An Administration created by Repub-

licans, by making estimates smaller

than any previous appropriations, has

such a thing, and that instead of encouraging any movement of the kind he has invariably discouraged all such, saying to those with whom he had influence, "don't bolt, don't spring an independent ticket, but go with your troubles and wounds and seek in the present Congress. Outside of redress within the party ?" When these things are considered, together with the political questions, unless the Radicals talk he gave the people at Prosperity on the 18th of October last, also the tenor or real object of the communication above political question, is the subject of rereferred to, he, with his friends, are perducing the Federal expenses. They feetly willing for the case to go before his fellow-citizens and for them to say whether are fifty millions too high every year.

A Reply to "Mollohon."

MESSES. EDITORS : A very erroneous and

the communication of "One of the Filty-

injurious impression concerning the object

One" is sought to be made by our friend

"Mollohon," viz: That one of the fifty-one

would divide the good people of Newberry

County into two parties. When it is re-

membered that no man in the County has

had better opportunities 'or accomplishing

FOR THE HERALD.

or not he is guilty. The word fire-enters was used long before son of scrofulous habit. That concarpet-bag rule was known in South Carolina, sumption can be cured by proper and when used applies to extreme politicians. The writer of the article simply treatment will be readily perceived wished to say, without referring to any one when the exact nature of the disease in particular, that Gov. Hampton was not is understood, viz: the accumulation such a person; that he was a true, safe and and deposition of scrofulous matter noble man, such a man as the critical times in which we live demand. Extremes are (tubercles) in the lungs. Obviously, always dangerous and extremists and officethe principal remedies required are seekers have been the curse and ruin, not (1) a powerful alterative, or blood only of South Carolina, but of the United purifier, to arrest the accumulations States Government. May we ever be delivered from fire-eaters. If the words parand cleanse the blood of the scrofulous tisan, office-seeker, &c., apply to anybody matter, and (2) a mild cathartic to in particular, it cannot be helped. Certainly expel the diseased matter from the the shoe was not made for the gentleman system. This course of treatment, in No. 1 who wrote and argued the adoption of the resolution, or for the one in No. 4 in conjunction with a strict hygienic who simply offered it, and if it hurts corns regime, has proved the most successelsewhere, the best way for the person or ful method of curing this disease. Dr. persons so pinched to get out of it is to Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery "acknowledge the corn" and be gailty no and Pleasant Purgacive Pellets are the

best alterative and cathartic remedics Who are the "few men in Newberry County who would gladly destroy the nombefore the public, and have been alone instions made by the Convention for their used in thousands of cases of consumpown aggrandizement?" We have heard of tion with the most marked efficacy. men who didn't like the nominations, and who objected to the manner in which nomi-Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, at Buffa ations were made, and the number of lo, N. Y., affords special and unhose who thus objected are perhaps a maequaled advantages to consumptives, ority of the Democratic voters of the not only possessing the best medical Jounty, and among them are some of our and hygienic means of treatment, but purest, best and most patriotic citizens; but having the essential advantages of we did not know that we had men so low, o mean, so little and selfish that would being situated in a climate where the gladly blot out these names for "SELFinhabitants are notably free from this AGGRANDIZEMENT." Who are they who are disease. thus dying for office; that would sink County for scif? Surely the people ought to know them that a mark might be put New Advertisements.

ipon them. Of all political characters save us from the BOLD, UNPRINCIPLED, SELFISH OFFICE-SEEKER.

If it is true that the resolution referred o by "Mollonon" was barely adopted at the last meeting of the County Democratic Convention; that tremendous efforts had to be made to get the requisite number of

#### The National Scourge. New & Miscellaneous.

It is estimated that the annual dam ages caused by the ravages of insects Any person wanting to purchase a Bug-gy, Carriage or Rockaway, will find it to and worms exceed \$150,000,000 in heir interest to call and see the undersign-United States alone. Truly an the ed before buying. All work guaranteed. enormous loss! Yet it sinks into in-Nov. 4, 1878. significance when compared with the ravages of that more terrible scourge,

45-tf. **Rail Road and Business Direc-**Consumption, which annually sweeps

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NOTICE. .

COPPOCK & JOHNSON.

hundreds of thousands of human souls The merchants and professional men of into eternity. The causes of con-Newberry will soon have an opportunity of sumption are various, depending in advertising in a Rail Road and Business Directory, which will be gotten up by Mr. every instance for the development of T. DeHon, of Greenville, S. O., for this the disease upon the scrofulous diaplace. Merchants will readily appreciate thesis, or temperament, of the victim. the value of a "Business Directory" as a Thus the same cause which will promeans of advertising in the City and Coun-Nov. 6, 45-1t. duce in one person an attack of acufe ty of Newberry."

disease or a slight hervous prostration, will engender consumption in a per- Cheapest Daily in the South.

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# THE SUN FOR 1879.

THE SUN will be printed every day during the-year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past: To present all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth though the heavens fall. THE SUN has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and every-thing save the Truth and its own convic-tions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the policy which has won for this news-paper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever enjoy by any other American Journal. by any other American Journal. THE SUN is the newspaper for the It is not for the rich man again man, or for the poor man again man, but it seeks to do equal, interests in the community. Its organ of any person, class, sect or There need be no mystery about and hates. It is for the honest m the rogues every time. It is for Democrat as against the dishori-can, and for the honest Be-against the dishopest Demo: ot take its cue from the utte politician or political organization. It gives its support unresert edly when men or meas-ures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Re-public was founded for the people. When-ever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated-as in the outrageous conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not elected was placed in the President's office, where he stills remains—it speaks out for the right. That is THE SUN'S idea of inde-pendence. In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1879. THE SUN has fairly earned the hearty hatred of rascals, frauds, and humbugs of naured or rascals, frauds, and numbers of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, then in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. THE SUN will continue to shine on the wicked with inmitigated brightness. While the lessons of the past should be constantly kept before the people, THE SUX does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient history. It is printed for the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has both the disposition and ability to afford its readers the promptest, fulles: and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this lished prosperity will be liberally employed The present disjointed condition of the second seco he leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Preside regarded with the most anxious interest by every patriotic American, whatever his political ideas or allegiance. To these clo ial election in 1880-an event which must b every patriotic American, whatever his political ideas or allegiance. To these ele-ments of interest may be added the proba-bility that the Democrats will control both Houses of Congress, the increasing feeble-ness of the fraudulent Administration and the spread and strengthening everywhere of a healthy abhorence of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each of its varying phases and to expound, according to its well-known methods. ncipies that should guide us throug. by finth, will be an known methods. Incipies that should guide us throug. Jyrinth, will be an important part of a E SUN'S work for 1879. Our rates of subscription remains un-changed. For the Daily SUN, a four page

Hayes a soft money man. We move to amend by striking out the Judah P. Benjamin, ex-Secretary of War, under the Southern Con ther, and refuse to appropriate a dol federacy, now a lawyer in London,

not shown. We must soon come down to ante-war resources, excepting solely the amounts necessary for interest on

the public debt and for pensions for soldiers of the late war and their heirs. Will any one tell me why the enormous burdens of overgrown departments should be still continued? No one can. Upon Speaker Randall when the House meets in December will rest an upprecedented responsibility. He performed his part at the last session as well as, perhaps, any man could. Now he has more light and his responsibilities are correspondingly

> greater. Much may be done, too, by the Voorhees, Democrats of the Senate. ot in any way responsible for past extravagance, certain of a Senatorial

our columns are open to others for approved all the reductions previously made and invited the Democratic party to suggest more. That party, controlling the present House will be false to itself, and will deserve condemnation, if it fails to insist on every possible safe reduction. It should not be content with what the department chiefs recommend. It should go furlar for which an actual necessity is

I desire to make an inquiry, which I hardly know how to express, and trust you will not think me presumptious in thus addressing you on so short acquaintance; but the failure of Congress at last session to provide means for the maintenance of the Army places us in an unpleasant predicament, and I am forced to negotiate a loan to carry me through until Congress passes an appropriation bill at the extra session to convene on the 15th of October next. If you could give me the name of a person or firm with whom I could make the arrangenouncement. ment desired, you would confer upon me a most important and valuable favor, and for which I should always be under deep and lasting obligations. I could give as collateral security my pay accounts, which amount to \$150 per month, and which will be paid by any Paymaster in the department as treme modesty, no doubt. But soon as the necessary appropriation is however his name may be concealed made. I shall need about \$600 for six months, and it will probably be the middle of November next before the, appropriation is made, and for which I would be willing to pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent. a month. I have been in the Army 15 years, and not sufficiently acquainted with moneyed men to approach them on a subject of so delicate a nature, but circumsiances force me to make this request, and unless I can effect this loan in some way, don't see how I can get through. There can be absolutely no loss to the lender, as the accounts will be paid as soon as the

appropriation is made. If you will have the kindness to let est regards, I am very truly yours,

H. H. BENNER, First Lieutenant, Eighteenth Infantry.

Woodstock, Ga., April 12th, 1877 Dr. Harter, Dear Sir :

I had the Every-day Chills for four weeks and nothing would stop DR. HARTER'S FEVER AND them. AGUE SPECIFIC was recommended to me. I sent to Tuscaloosa-thirty immediately. Did not have another Chill after taking it.

JAMES F. KENNEDY. For sale by all Druggists. Dowie & Moise, Wholesale Agents, Charleston, S. C.

Too FASTIDIOUS .- Rev. A. M. Chrietzberg, the preacher in charge of the Newberry Station, where the Annual Conference meets on the 11th of December, giving notice of the meet- is regarded by the people at large ing, says

Any desiring very special accommodation will please state what; 1st. "The HERALD should be more ex-

plicit in its terms." "What is the ONE OF THE ANNOUNCED. price of silence?" When a man is We do not know who "One of the nominated on an independent tick Announced" is, and we do not care. et the price of silence on his part, He has hidden himself behind an in this County at least, is that he assumed name-the effect of exgets the credit of lending himself to a few disgruntled whites and the great mass of the negroes in their his animus is as clear as the noonattempts to defeat and overthrow the democratic party and thus pave

The editorial in the HERALD that the way to the restoration of the called forth this waspish little effucon upt rule of radicalism. This sion appeared in the issue of Octoprice has been established by pubber 16th. As others may have lic opinion, not by the HERALD. For "thrown aside" the paper of that the HERALD's terms see first page. date we will save them the "unne-If they are not sufficiently explicit, cessary trouble" of looking it up inquire at the HERALD Office. again, by republishing the editorial

part of the field.

ers; yet to no effect.

A Complaint.

in fall. Several Democrats of this County have been nominated as independ-

may thus be distorted into a de-

ent candidates. Only one of them, so far as we know, has said whether me hear from you early, you will he will run or not; Mr. A. J. Longgreatly oblige, as I would like to make shore has declared, through the the arrangement before the end of the | HERALD, that he will not be a canpresent month if possible. With kind- didate, and would not serve if elected. What about the others? Will

they run or not? Many Democrats are asking this question. We don't dictate to any man, but

if any of the above named nominees want to decline publicly they can do so, and it shan't cost them one The columns of the HERALD cent are open, free, to all such. "One of the Announced" did not avail himself of that offer; he did miles distant-for it. I was cured not decline : perhaps he considered it "unnecessary trouble." . He seems

> to think that silence amounted to the same thing. Whatever he may think nine-tenths of the people in this County, as well as in every

other County in the State, think quite differently, and construe silence in such cases to mean consent. Not to decline a nomination

as a virtual acceptance. This the author of that communication very well knows. And this opinion

tober 27th, the doors of the safe broken open, and robbed of bonds and securities worth \$2,747,700. It was one of the boldest and most expert bank robberies that has ever been committed.

The Glasgow (Scotland) Bank failed a short time ago for \$50,000,-000. The criminal law is after the Directors and other officers on a

charge of fraud and theft, and the civil law has taken hold of the shareholders to wring the deficiencies out of them. \$500,000 has been refused as bail for one of the Direc tors; and one of the shareholders is requested to fork over to the tune of \$600,000. A bank failure is quite a serious matter in the land of the Covenanters for other people be-

sides depositors.

State News.

FOR THE HERALD,

The residence of Mr. Jas. T. Bacon, editor of the Edgefield Advertiser, in Edgefield, was burned Thursday night, the 31st ultimo. It was known as the "Bacon Man-

sion."

Minutes Carolina Democratic Now, that it will do no harm, we Clubb. say that Newberry County has been The Carolina Democratic Club was treated most shamefully by the

called to order by President J. E. State Executive Committee during Brown. Roll was called and thirtythe campaign jast ended. Although five members found present. F. W. it was known that this was one of Fant, Esq., Chairman of Executive the close Counties, and although Committee, stated that the object of members of that committee classed meeting was to take action in regard this County among the doubtful, to meeting at Jalapa, on Saturday yet no efforts were made to help us. next, and to devise means to meet They did arrange one political meetclub expenses. ing here, away vonder the 12th of

On motion, it was resolved that a September; but after that they left collection be taken up for the purpose us alone. Attorney-General Youof paying club assessments and exmans, Secretary of State Sims and peuses. The collection amounted to Lt. Gov: Simpson are the only big twenty dollars. guns that have been sent by the

On motion, it was resolved that it Committee to this hotly contested was the duty of each member who could do so, to attend the meeting at Gov. Hampton has not shown Jalapa on Saturday next.

himself to us at all. In this mat-On motion, it was resolved, that the ter no blame attaches to our County Executive Committee detail at least Executive Committee, for they have one member of this Club to be present written time and again, and begged and work at each polling precinct in and entreated for campaign speakthe County, and if necessary to draw on the treasury to pay horse hire.

Mr. W. B. Aull offered the Club the The low price of cotton is making | use of four mules that day, for which farmers feel blue indeed. Some the Club voted him thanks.

term for the next six years, eloquent, clear headed and honest, may well hold the Senate to a strict adherence to the simplicity and economy which the people demand. Unless I mistake the man he will do it. In no

other way could he add more to his had been no difficulty to put an end to the reputation or more signally benefit the people of the country. In March, 1877, being then as now

anxious to keep your readers advised of everything of interest here, I sent to you some of the remarkable language used by the Senior Senator from Maine at his first interview with the any, to propose to his friends at a public naugurated Mr. Hayes. I never thought his neighbors, nearly 2 years | Convention after it should have been placed after, would use that language to his disadvantage, as they are now doing. tunity, although the proposition of this in-The celebrated interview was on a quiet sabbath day. The subject was spoils. The venerable Senator, who had bull-dozed legally elected officials in all past time, no doubt expected adopted at a former meeting of the Con-

that this beneficiary of "fraud first triumphant in American history" would hasten to turn over for distribution the patronage for the Eastern States. Mr. Hayes cruelly refused to do this, and said that the administration had no favors to bestow for party services, that Senator Hamlin for the In No. 4 this may be true, but No. 4 is not first time in a century, fully realized the hollowness of all earthly things.

But I think he would have restrained himself even then but for the wicked Mr. Blaine, who was also present, and who evidently felt a certain pleasure in pushing his colleague on ahead, to take the first responsibility. Mr. Blaine is a designing person and a cunning, and to him, in strict justice, should some of the fault be charged. Some of it, too, lies at the door of Secretary Sherman. The latter is a man who never had a really honest thought, and who knows as little of "civil service reform" as Ben. Butler does of vital piety. But he sat there with Hayes and Blaine and Hamlin, and grinned approval of all the fine, honest sayings of inaugurated fraud. Now in such a party as this what could Senator Hamlin do What could he say? I appeal to his friends to consider all the circum-

stances and give the old man another chance. The recording angel long ago blotted out the words then 'uttered. Government clerks have for the next ten or fifteen days what is known

as "election leave." This is the time given them, without loss of pay to go

that delegates changed their blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonminds in favor of voting for the resolution cures after all other remedies had derful failed. I visited the Laboratory, and conon that day, even after going into the vinced myself of its genuine merit. It is Court House; if these and other things that prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are could be mentioned are true. How IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE CAN IT BE MADE compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results." APPEAR THAT THE SAID RESOLUTION WOULD

VEGETINE HAVE BEEN ADOPTED AT THE FIRST MEETING? Will some philosopher tell us? If there Is the great Blood Purifier. proceedings of the first meeting, no such VEGETINE resolution could have been adopted, for it was to avoid further difficulties and divisions | Will cure the worst case of Scrofula that induced many to vote for the resolu-VEGETINE tion, sincerely believing that it was the best solution of the difficulties by which we

Is recommended by physicians and apothe were surrounded at that time. This strife; this contention at and after the first Con-VEGETINE vention led one whose name had been spoken of for the Legislature and whose Has effected some marvelous cures in case chances for a nomination were as good as VEGETINE meeting, to allow him for the sake of the County, to withdraw his name from the Cures the worst case of Canker. there. But the famous resolution (so

VEGETINE called by Mollohon) cut off all such oppor-Meets with wonderful success in Mercurial dividual to his triends was seized upon and used as an argument in getting the resolu-VEGETINE tion adopted. Any one can see that our "brother," for we have together rallied "to Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the system. the rescue," is slightly mistaken when he VEGETINE save that the resolution would have been Removes Pimples and Humors from the vention had not a difficulty put an end to the proceedings. "The resolution was VEGETINE adopted by a majority of the members of

the Convention," this is true, but I cannot Cures Constipation and regulates the Bow in rallying to the rescue with my brother go further and say with him "I assert boldly VEGETINE that it has brought peace and harmony to the County." There is now comparative Is a valuable remedy for Headache. peace and harmony in the County, and for one VEGETINE am proud of it. But how was it brought about? Certainly not by the resolution. Will cure Dyspepsia. Newberry County. The citizens of No. 4 VEGETINE and other townships are UNITED, they all love the old party; a good government, and Restores the entire system to a healthy con feel determined to win the fight. No. 4 endorses the nominees, the manner in which VEGETINE the thing was done, and, according to Mol-Removes the cause of Dizziness. lohon, are perfectly delighted, and to this we have no objections; but there are other VEGETINE townships that don't like some things that

have been done and are not in ecstasy of Relieves Faintness at the Stomach joy; but they see before them a terrible VEGETINE UNITED enemy --- an enemy that has oppressed. robbed and plundered them, and would do Cures Pains in the Back. so again if placed in power-they see their beloved old State, their dear little Gounty VEGETINE and their homes in danger, and they have, Effectually cures Kidney Complaint. adopting the idea that this is not a question of men, come to the rescue with their VEGETINE strong arms raised to unite with their Is effective in its cure of Female Weakness

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Prepared by

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WHEELER & WILSON

R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

prothers from No. 4 in giving the death blow to their common enemy. . This, this VEGETINE s the secret of the peace, harmony and unity found in the ranks of the Democratic Is the great Remedy for General Debility. party of Newberry County. All stand apon the same platform, but every one VEGETINE not get on it in exactly the same way; this Is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood puriis the only difference. But perhaps we ought not to tell Mollohon so much for fler in the world. he might claim with no little degree of pride to himself in 'avs to come, that the VECETINE

emphatic and authoritative sentence pronounced by him, "NEWBERRY SHALL NOT BE DIVIDED," did the work. But somehow or other we think that the credit of saving Newberry County does not belong to any one individual or to the adoption of the resolution, but that she has been saved by the good sense and patriotism of her citi-

I join in with Mollohon and say "let us imitate and use the language of Hamphome and vote. Your Democratic ton," and add, let us be governed by that readers yearly pay in this way, many lofty spirit of patriotism that pervades his breast. Let us imbibe the grand and glorisheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, postpaid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, 'on \$1.76 a year The Sunday Sunday edition of THE SUN is also crnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage

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