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Independentism.

Whether this word was the child of season since the war. The railroads his cunning and intended as a snare have all adopted quick schedules for to catch the straggling sheep of his the purpose of keeping pace with the own fold or the supposed disaffected advancement of the times. This acin the Democratic ranks is but little tivity in business circles at the meconcern to us now. Its defeat was tropolis of the nation and that of the in her commerce both at home and its death. Yet this tickets reminds State is reflected to the interior cities abroad-all make a combination of the Democracy of to-day that its and county towns; and as a result circumstances extremely unfavorable greatest danger may be found in just the largest stock of goods in every to her material prosperity. There such a movement as that which caus- line has been purchased. This, we seems to be no remedy against the ed such serious apprehensions on the know, is the case in Orangeburg; 'day of this election. and we feel assured that the expecta-

The grand interest upon which rest tions of our merchants vill not seriis its complete and thorough organi- the season. Thus far the reasonably zation. To this every talent of its high price of cotton has influenced leaders, both State and county, should the farmers to bring forward their be directed, and to maintain its in- crops as fast as they one gathered, tegrity the best efforts of every good and the expenses incurred and the and true Democrat should be devoted. debts due from last year are being Any effort which looks to the election rapidly settled. This, it seems to us or defeat of any one man or set of argues that confidence has beer re- the sun never sets, remains for the men, is at variance with the principle stored and better times have actually future to unfold. South Carolina has and should be treated as a combina- dawned upon our people. What may thousands of acres of rich lands that and should be treated as a combination whose tendency is to Independ be the direct cause of this state of will afford homes to welcome thous. Wilder vs. W. W. Moye and D. S. Monism, which is nothing less than a con-things, is difficult to say at this stage ands of England's fleeing subjects. spiracy to destroy the power of our of the revolution. The credit may Let them come! party and defeat its nominees. If justly be divided between three great our people want to preserve the fruits controlling influences: the resumpof the victories of '76 and '78, and if tion of specie payment in the finanthey wish to march to a glorious vie- cial world; the restoration of the ocratic party. And no one with the sowing large crops of small grain and feelings of a patriot will interpose his making abundant provision supplies own selfishness between his party in the agricultural world. Let this and its success in this crisis of our af- be as it may, we carnestly hope that fairs, by harboring even a thought of our people have entered upon a new Independentism, it matters not who era of prosperity, and that the prebe elected or defeated, pleased or sent activity is only the harbinger of displeased at the nominations of his that glorious success which is to party in its organized capacity. The bless the efforts of their labor in the stake is too great when considered in near future. the light of our success and too fearful in the light of our defeat to thus trifle with the political power which lies imbedded in the unity of the par- seem to be filled with criticisms upon ty. Upon the one hand, the magni- the recent bolt of the Tammany Hall tude of our success may be justly ap- Democrats from the party organizapreciated when we understand that tion at their meeting at Syracus; to the market at this time. the election of a Democratic Presi- nominate a ticket for the State Govdent will be the great-the only issue ernment. As soon as it was ascerof the next political campaign in the tained that the majority of the Con-South because upon it depends the vention, under the leadership of ex- of revenue for our section that will houses of Congress under the control John Kelly, belted and immediately of Democrats they are yet utterly placed the name of Mr. Kelly in nompowerless to repeal any of the obnox- ination for Governor. ious laws enacted by the old domi- It is thought in New York that the mant party or to pass any bill looking split in the Democratic party will to the restoration of the government increase the probabilities in favor of itself. The press of the State are reto its normal powers and of the the election of Cornell, the Republi- quested to extend its circulation : South to her legitimate position in can nominee, who is objectionable to To the Independent Order of Odd Fel the Union: A Radical President can a large portion of his own party as and will veto any such measures, well as to the Democrats. This, President Hayes did it during the however, concerns directly the State extra cession of Congress and will of New York; its bearing upon the

do it again. consequences of a defeat in 1880 may influence it will bring to bear upon The call upon the Odd Fellows of be correctly measured, when we the Convention when it meets to South Carolina, whom a mercual Providence has seen fit to exempt know that it will result in the disap-nominate candidates for President from this terrible pestilence, should pointment of every hope born of the and Vice-President of the United not pass unheeded. All the Lodges success of 1876; in the abandonment States. As the matter now stands, and the brethren in this jurisdiction of every foot of ground gained; in the the delegation of the Robinson adherloss of every power acquired; and, cuts, which represents the large mamore than all, in strengthening the jority of the party in the State, will strongholds of the enemy and in be in favor of the renomination of fever is prevailing. To be of any binding faster the hackels about the Mr. Tilden for the Presidency. The avail, the contributions should be liberties of the people. A defeat in policy, controlling the South since 1880 will go far toward the disinte- the war, has made her an interested gration of the Democratic party and but silent factor until the nominations the destruction of its power for good are made and then throw her force

in the future. A centralism will have solidly for the nominees made by the been consumated at Washington, with North. the Radical party as the head of the Democracy is defeated throughout tional Democratic Convention the last. Maj. Rhett graduated at the the United States. Then the South duty seems to be plain that our deleshall enter upon a new period of hu- gates should protest in unmistakable of 1854, and was also a graduate of miliation, civilized society upon a terms against the renomination of the State Medical College. He ennew decline and all industrial pur- Mr. Tilden. There is already a large tered the war at its beginning, first First Insertion, per square...... I OO years to come. Independentism is ber is daily increasing, who charge net and afterwards in the Confederthis, and it cannot—it must not be,

relied upon by the Radical to effect that gentleman with the fraud perpe- ate service as Captain of Infantry. Signs of Better Times. One can scarcely fail to notice the spirit of enterprise that has taken hold upon the energies of our people since the present season began; and the contrast, between the opening of restore the Government to its regular the present and that of the last winfunctions established by the Constituter, is marked and encouraging. The tion. Whether this belief is just or frequent failures of the best houses in not does not materially after the arthe business world during the last gument-the fact actually exists that two or three years, he suspension in such is the case. To secure, theremany strong manufacturing companies, the sale of crops falling short of National Democratic ticket, it bethe Charleston mail at half gast 5 P. M. the expenses to make them, and the On Tuesdays and Fridays a mail for wild spirit of speculation that seemed the expenses to make them, and the comes imperatively necessary to place in nomination some other name to control every department of trade, than that of Mr. Tilden. We trust, On Fridays a mail for Knott's Mills, served only to destroy confidence, Witt's Mills and Riskes' Store closes at in order that success may crown our cripple credit and paralyze business. efforts in the next National campaign, The opening of the present business that the best wisdom may control the ORANGEBURG, S. C. SEPTEMBER 19, 1879. scason, however, seem to infuse new counsels of our party. life into every department of trade. In New York, we are told by our Old England seems to be getting in The opposition ticket in the manie- merchants who have just returned. ipal election of last week carried upon that every kind of trade is revived. a bad way. An old war against the its head the word "Independent," yet The hotels are crowded with merthe father of the concern and the chants from every quarter of the main cause of the creditable support Union, and every facility is afforded strong to render her authority there it received, was Mr. Geo. Boliver, for conducting business upon a true doubtful; a new war, and probably of the strongest and, therefore, the lead- and firm basis. Our Charleston mering Radical of our county, who bears chants seem actuated by the same in his besom the most poignant re- zeal and the houses there are doing collection of the fat days of the past. the largest and best business of any

New York Imbroglio.

Zulus in South Africa, yet continuing by spasmodic efforts sufficiently

greater magnitude, against the Afghans in Asia; a depleted reserve force at home which renders it exccedingly difficult to reinforce her weakened regiments in foreign fields; an unparalleled failure of the grain crops throughout her dominions; an unsettled condition of her industrial pursuits; and a lamentable falling off 1879. evils besetting her; at least the wisdom of her statesmen has failed thus for to discover or provide one. Evethe vitality of the Democratic party onsly be disappointed at the end of ry' day brings assurances of a deepabandoning their homes for the

England.

Prof. Bibikev's Lignite Beds.

miliation of the proud mistress of an

Empire, upon the possessions of which

This gentleman, formerly a Profestory in 1880 they must defend and South to Democratic rule in politics; Coal made on the plantation of Mr. Railroad known as River Turn Out, containing five hundred and forty nine (519) and satisfaction guaranteed.

| Coal made on the plantation of Mr. | Railroad known as River Turn Out, containing five hundred and forty nine (519) and satisfaction guaranteed. | March 7-3mos. | J. R. | was pretty severely criticised by other of Amaker, and lands of A. D. & T. J. WHOLESALE COMMISSION HOUSE. scientists at the time. Since then he Goodwyn. has been carrying his explorations fur. Conditions of Sale:—One nan cash and the balance on a credit of one year, see sults, accounts of which have appeared to pay for necessary papers.

T. W. GLOVER, from time to time in the Columbia Register. On a recent trip to a locality near Augusta by sinking a shaft The papers both North and South twelve feet thick and of excellent quality which he affirms to be worth two millions of dollars if brought on within the legal hours of sale, on the first

Bivikov affirms and in the quantity he suspects, it may develop a source thereon) assigned to the said Mary E. Moorer as and for her dower in the real highest interest of the State, of Governor Tilden, was determined to render it worth while to make an ef-Southern society and of the material renominate Governor Robinson, the fort to utilize it. We really see no prosperity of our people. With both Tammany Democrats, led by Mr. reason why such beds might not exist in our section of the country as well as beds of Anthracite and Lignite in

Appeal for Aid.

The following circular will explain

lows of the Grand Jurisdiction of South Caroline:

BRETHREN: -An appeal has been made by M. W. Grand Master Budd, ate payment to the undersigned, ate payment to the undersigned. of Tennessee, for aid to our stricken nation Democracy, with which the brethren in that jurisdiction, which is On the other hand the dreadful South is interested, consists in the now being scourged by yellow fever. are earnestly entreated to contribute of their means to the relief of our suffering brethren in Memphis and other portions of Tennessee where yellow

> N. W. TRUMP, Grand Master I. O. O. F., S. C. H. N. EMLYN, Grand Secretary.

Maj. A. Burnett Rhett.

The News & Courier of the 15th Whether this course was the prop- instant announced the death of this Government for all time to come; er one for the South to pursue we do gentleman, which occurred at Flat when the decision shall be made that not question now, but in the next Na- Rock in North Carolina, on Saturday South Carolina College in the class suits shall again be paralized for number of our citizens, and the num in State service as Lieutenant-Colotrated on the party at the last elec- After the battle of Fredericksburg he largest, cheapest and best selected stocks tion which deprived the nation of a was promoted to the rank of Major Democratic Government and to which of Artillery, which position he held is credited the failure of the present up to the surrender at Greensboro. In Congress to repeal the ruinous laws the death of Maj. Rhett, our State has FALL AND WINTER enacted by the Radical party, and to lost a prominent citizen as well as a successfully pass others that would gallant soldier. Notice.

A LL persons holding School Claims bearing date prior to November 1878, are notified that the same must be registered in this office during the month of October of the present scholastic year or they will debarred registration until fore, a solid South in support of the October 1880. School Commissioner O.C. Orangeburh, Sept. 19, 1879-1t

Dissolution.

MIE Co-partnership heretofore exist-I. ing between D. Rosendorf, Agent, and J. D. Andrews in the Billiard Saloon has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Rosendorf will continue the busiaess, and settle all claims against the concern and collect all moneys due the same. Parties indebted will please make immediate payment. Orangeburg, Sept. 19, 1879—if

Notice.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,) ORANGEBURG COUNTY.
ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 17, 1879. We hereby notify all persons not to a move any sand or dirt from the public highways in this county, and if any per-son or persons are found violating this order they will be deait with according to law.

N. N. HAYDEN,
Chairman Board County Com.

Notice.

N consequence of the appointment of Thomas W. Glover as Master, the partnership of Glover & Glover was dissolved by mutual consent August 18th. Mortimer Glover will continue the

practice of law separately at his office, No. 5 Law Range. Julius Glover will continue the practice of law separately at No. 3 Law Range. THOMAS W. GLOVER,

MORTIMER GLOVER, Orangeburg, S. C., Sept. 19, 1879--1t

Notice.

BY permission of C. B. Glover, Esq., Judge of Probate, there will be sold sealed trouble and her citizens are at the store of A. S. Dakes, deceased, at Branchville, S. C., on Monday the 29th justa commencing at 10 o'clock; all the more certain and profitable fields stock of goods in said store, also one Su-

> E. C. L. DUKES, A. F. H. DUKES.

Branchville, S. C., Sept. 10, 1879-2t Master's Sales,

By order of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Orangoburg and State aforesaid, in judgment of foreclosure in the above case, I will sell at Orangeburg Court House on the first Monday in October next, the following sor in Claffin University, published Plantation, situate in the County and State aforesaid, known as the Fort Motte Hammond in Edgefield County, which acres, more or less, bounded by the Con-

Conditions of Sale :- One half each and ther and with more satisfactory re- eured by bond and mortgage, parchaser 138 Meeting St. Opposite Pavilion Hotel.

Orangeburg-In Common Pleas.

Elizabeth B. Myers, formerly Elizahe discovered two strata of Lignite | beth B. Barnett, as Administrative | beth B. Ba beth B. Barnett, as Administratrix, cam by every steamer direct from the facto-testamento annexo of James R. Moorer, ries in Massachusetts. Visit us when underlying beds of shale. He also deceased, against Mary E. Moorer, Ja- you come to the city. We can sell you cob B. Moorer, Eila J. Moorer, wife of anything in the BOOT and SHOE line as passed over to Georgia and sixteen John Moorer, Eila J. Moorer, wife of anything in the BOOT and SHOE line as John Moorer, Irene E. Shuler, wife of cheap as you can buy in Boston. Our miles from Augusta, found a wall of Samuel Shuler. Pelham Moorer, Hey-goods the same as sold by any other Lignite in the side of a hill about Ward Moorer, Wm. Hutto Samuel P. wholesale house in the city, and our wells, and James W. Moorer. By virtue of the order of the said Court

in this cause, I will sell, at public anction, tance. before the Court House in Orangeburg. Within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday of October, 1879, the remainder in fee after the termination of the life extre fee after the termination of the life estate If this coal proves to be what Prof. of Mary E. Moorer, widow, in all that tract or parcel of land, containing seventy three (73) acres (with the improvements estate of which her late husband, James R. Moorer, died seized, and bounded North by lands of F. M. Rast, East and South by remaining lands lately of Jas. R. Moorer, and West by lands of William

> Terms eash, purchaser to pay for pa-T. W. GLOVER, Master.

MASTER'S OFFICE, Sept. 15, 1879-3t Administrator's Notice.

A I.I. persons having claims against the Estate of Bartlett Tyler, deceased, will present the same to the undered, will present the same to the under-signed, or to James F. Izlar, Esq., at Orangeburg, S. C., on or before the first day of December next, or they will be debarred payment; and all persons in-debted to said Estate will make immedi-

J. E. STEADMAN, Adm'r, Grahams T. O., S. C. Sept. 12th, 1879-6t.

Notice.

will be at Corbittsville, September 30, 1879, instead of Orangeburg Court House as previously advertised. ROBERT COPES,

County Treasurer. Orangeburg, S. C., Sept. 5th.1870-4

Estate Notice.

A LL persons holding claims against the Estate of ABRAHAM S. DUKES, properly attested, to the undersigned; made at once. Remit to the Grand and all persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment, to ELIZABETH C. L. DUKES,

or to A. F. H. DUKES Qualified Administrators. Branchville, S. C., Aug. 28, 1879-4t OFFICE OF

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ORANGEBURG, S. C.

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D. L. CONNOR, School Commissioner. Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 29, 1879-5t

AUCTIONIEER.

JAMES A. HAMILTON offers his ser-Vices to anction Stock, Merchandise, &c., on Salesdays, or to attend sales anywhere in the County. Orders left at the store of John A. Damilton will be attended to. J Aug 22—3mos JAS. A. HAMILTON.

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To the Public.

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