THE PEAN WAR. Two Desperate Battles THE PRUSSIANS VICTORIQUS WEISSENBURG AND HAGENAU. HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES. The French Retreating in the Directten of Paris.

THE ENEMY ON FLENCH SOIL PREPARATIONS TO DEFEND PARIS. Another Great Battle Imminent.

The Battle of Weissenburg.

PARIS, August 6-Neon. The Journal Official of this morning says the Brench troops who, to the number of seven or eight thousand, were engaged in the affair before Weissen-burg, had to centend with two Prussian army corps, including picked troops of Greeian Phalanx" is evidently a misno-the Prussian Guard. The Journal adds: mer, it is recommended to adopt the "In spite of inferiority of their numbers. our regiments resisted the assaults of the enemy for several hours with ad mirable heroism, when they were forced to give way. The loss of the enemy was so severe that he did not darn to pursue, while at Saarbruck we have broken the Prussian line, and our own

remains intact." La Liberte, this morning publishes a private dispatch sent at midnight last night from Strasbourg, reporting that McMahon beat the Prussians yesterday evening, and that the latter had evacua-

ted Weissenburg. Telegraphic communication with Weis-senburg has been re established.

La Liberte says MoMahon moved yesterday towards Weissenburg. He was but two hours march from that point, and his men marched at quick stop. He has between sixty and sevents thousand men. To-day there will be about two hundred and fifty thousand men concentrated uear Weisscuburg. The loss of the Prussians in the recent ongagement reached ten thousand five hundred in killed and wounded and prisoners. The French forces defending the town were but eight or ten thousand, while the attacking force numbered fully forty thousaud. The enemy was so severely crippled that he could not follow the French when they retired. Geu. Able Douay, iufantry command-er, was killed at Weissenburg.

THE BATTLE OF HAGANAG.

BERLIN, August 7. The French have been defeated along the entire line in two days fighting, and are in retreat, on Motz, and concentrat. ing for the defence of Paris. Their less-es are immense. McMahon was beaten on the right and Frossard on the left .-The Prussians captured four thousand prisoners and thirty guns, and six mit-railleurs from McMahon.

PARIS, August 7. The French officials report reverses on both wings. Paris is tumultuous, the people are maddened at the defeat.

MAYENCE, August 7-4 P. M. The Prince Royal reports say that on August 6th, in the evening, in the battle in which we defeated McMahon; his corps had been reinforced by divisions from corps of Failly, and Canrobert off the trade when it was about to be-

We have taken two eagles, six mitral-leurs, and at least 4,000 prisoners. Gen. "Did not a Democratic edi was wounded. The loss was grea on both sides.

Mr. Editor :- The following appaared in the columns of the Charleston

News, of the 2nd inst : LOOK TO YOUR BEARINGS. TO THE BUITOR OF THE NEWS.

It is a striking and siguificant fact that the Charleston Radical sheet-Suott's own special organ; that is the head and front of the Radical party of head and front of the Radical party of the State-now quotes, weekly, in aid and comfort (approvingly) from the editorial columns of the Sumter News. THE WATCHMAN

The list of papers opposed to Reform, which were published in the Sumter News, with its own name in a fancy square, under the style of "The Grecian Phalanx," has dwindled down to one little hebdomadal, the Sumter News. And as its self-assumed title of "The Greeian Phalanx" is evidently a misnomuch more appropriate and equally classical name of the "Trojan Horse." Let it be borne in mind, at the same

time, that the only newspapers in the State opposed to the Union Reform party are the Sumter News and the Radical Scott organ, (said to be pub lished in Charleston.)

During the few years since it was published, has it not changed front repeatedly without changing its pub-lishers? Did it not at one time lose nearly all its subscribers on account of its Radical bearings ? And what was the and-out.

Did not a democratic editor dissolve his connection with the Sumter News because its proprietors objected to the democratic cast of his editorials? Scott and Moses, while boasting that it is the only Democratic (?) paper in the State, its columns being filled with abuse of Carpenter and Butler and the Reform party? Why dont it advocate Scott openly, and fall into line with those who pronounce it their "best ally ?" Its circulation may be small, but its offence is a grave one, when, under the name of democracy, it substantially aids those who are crushing the State, and who are seeking to fasten upon us for

a stench in the nostrils of decency everywhere. The people begin to see this, and they nave to the look on with indifference. CRAYON. this, and they have too much at stake to they cannot prosper.

The Sumter News, of the 4th inst.,

contains the following : A SNEAK. A scribbler, under the name "Crayon," in the Charleston News of Tuesday, displays personal malice in his false insinuations against the pro-

prietors of the Sumter News. He says: "During the few years since it [The

Sumuer News] was first published, has it not changed front repeatedly without changing its publishers? Did it not at one time lose nearly all its subscribers on account of its Radical leanings ? State. And what was the hitch which broke

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Sargris, Minister of Finances; Denemi ing with the celored people, tohvines Viscompte de Jean, Minister of War, ed interim." "THE ONLY DESIGNEATIO FOREE of leagues were not their friends; but only used them to ride into effect; cos vince them that the white men of the State are their best friends; that their intersets were identified. In the County

of Edgefield, and in other places, the of Edgetield, and in other places, the colored men had become convinced of their error in arraying themselves against the white men, and were now ready to cooperate with them. If tho races did unite, s good, honast govern-ment would be secured, the taxes diminished, and every man equally dealt with-where \$8 were paid in taxes now, \$1 would be paid then. House, on the 2rd inst.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter, and was established in 1850.

THE FRIENDS OF PEACE.

The Reform party is the party of peace. The Scott-Moses Ring depends for success upon keeping up a question of race and alienating the blacks from the whites. They have already succeeded in getting up a war in feeling, which is the precursor of a war in fuct. Their hitch which broke off the trade when it was about to become Radical out- white population. No country can prosper where one half, and the most intelligent half, of the population, is thus proscribed. The Reform party calls for Union and peace, and gives Is it not a substantial supporter of fair play and a fair showing to both races. If this country is over to have tranquility and prosperity, it must be on this basis. Of course, the pap-

suckers and their hired tools will denounce it, for when it triumphs, their occupation will be gone.

But if the negroes could be properly enlightened (and every man should take pleasure in doing this) they would see that the Reform party proposes in no two years more a set of rulers who are way to interfere with their rights, and gives them the good will of the white race, without which, in the long run,

HOW THEY TRIUMPH

Last week witnessed the glorious victory of the people of North Carolina over Holden, resulting in giving the

conservatives a two-third majority in the Legislature and five out of seven mcmbers of Congress. This was achieved on identically the same plan and platform adopted by the Union Reform Party of

Carolina had the good sense to carry into the canvass. And they have their reward, for they have saved their noble

Tennessee has done the same, and the same good sense and united action , Reform cause. The Reform tide inwill restore goed government, to South creases in volume as it rolls on, and

his connection with the Sumter News because its proprietors objected to the The Radicals have thus been utterly Democratic cast of his editorials ?" outed in Tennessee and North Carolina, Believing that the writer of the above and shall it be said that South Carolina extract knows all his insinuations to be is the only State which is too impractifalse, we do not hesitate to pronounce him a liar as well as a sneak. Though he attempts to hide himself the opportunity for deliverance? cable to use the means, and embrace under a pseudonym, we ask by way of Verily, if we work not now for Union and Reform, our sister States will laugh at our calamnity, and say we richly notoriously destitute of fixed principles descrve whatever comes. The whole of any kind? Was he not a rabid country is moving to oust the robbers. We have conquered. Our losses are secessionist, when it was popular so to Let Middle South Carolina wake up and be? Did he not become a member of work now, lest repentance comes too the "Loyal League," and only quit it late. via London, says the French Emperor when he found that even Radicals had late. late. has withdrawn his entire line and is no confidence in him, and would not WHAT SHOULD DEMOCRATS DO nominate him for an office ? Did he not then swing round to the Democratic They should unite with all who are in favor of an honest government and party, and hurrah for Seymour and Blair? And is he not now, after having repeatedly expressed his disapproval of go in to win on the Union Reform principle. No man becomes a Republithe new party, a blatant Reformist ? However much the wisdom and can by voting for Carpenter, and no policy of holding fast to the sentiments | man becomes a Democrat by voting for entertained one year ago by every Butler. And no man descrits any prin-Democratic editor in the State may ciple or espouses any heresy by voting doubted, no sincere and honorable Reformist will impugn the motives that for both. "Let dead issues" remain out actuate us and all those whose opinions of view, and adopt the course earnestly we represent and express-among advised by the N. Y. World, which says whom, are many of the best, the purest and the wisest now in the land. Now, Mr. Editor, "A Reader" is in week carried North Carolina and last week carried North Carolina and no way responsible for the article of Tennessee triumphantly for the Con-"Crayon," but the matters therein conservatives. The World of the 5th inst. tained are of the gravest public consequence, and the reply of the Sumter The South can be relieved only by News fails to touch the main point Northern Democratic intervention, and

BEATERATION OF THE COLOR PE MR. EDITOR -After mature tion, and earnest study of the altustion; I have strived at the excelusion that Wo learn from a private jutter that,

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under the provisions made by the late General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Bishop WIGHTMAN organized a South Carolina Colored Queference at Newberry Court

The occasion is decaribed as being one of much interest. Bishop WICHTMAN's large christian heart seemed all aglow with seal and interest, in view of the prospect which seemed to be opening up for the improvement of the religious condition of this people. The letter in question says, "in tears and in love he ead the appointments, and exhorted them like a father." The Conference reports several thou-

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and members and several schools. One deacon and one elder were ordained .--Two delegetes were elected to the colored General Conference, the first session of which is to be held at Jackson Tenn., we believe, the present year, viz: Rev. R. VALENTINE, P. Elder of Abbeville District and Rev.

Richard Moses, Presiding Elder of Columbia District. As soon as that General Conference meets all the churches now used by the African, Zion, and Northern Methodists, will, of right, be claimed. The following are the appointments :

ABBEVILLE LIST .- R. M. Valentine,

Greenwood et .- C. Epps. Cokesbury et .- H. Stevens. Mount Bethel et .- G. Jones. Willington ct .- 'To be supplied. Lowndesville ct .- W. A. Tuker. Flat Woods ct .- To be supplied. Harrisburg ct .- N. Chiles. Manchester et .--- H. Groves. Laurens ct.- N. Davis. COLUMBIA DIST .- R. Moses, P. E. Butler ct .- To be supplied. McKendree ct .- Supplied by P. Pe erson.

Monticello ct .- M. Kirkland

INTHUSIASTIC REFORM MEETING AT MARION.

We were pleased to receive a call, on Thursday morning last, from Gen. W. W. HARLLEE, of Marion and Maj. A. C. SPAIN, of Darlington, who had been called to Sumter on professional obusiness. From them we were pleased to learn that the Reform Meeting at Marion, on Monday, Aug. 1, was large and influential-the largest since the

Of this meeting, the Star speaks as follows :

The meeting last Monday was one of the most enthusiastic that we have had since the war. Intelligent and honest men from every section of the county were present, ready and anxious to put this State, which the people of North their shoulders to the great Reform movement, which, we doubt not, will be sustained by a large majority in Marion, next October. A large number of influential colored conservatives were present and manifested much interest in the meeting and the success of the

convinced last Monday, by the interest

benefit of their toil since they

porters of the black code.

Yes ! was the response.

people of South Carolina can possibly daily we hear of more or less, who defeat the present reign of vice and when they learn the origin of the Recorruption is a complete obliteration of form movement and its objects and mere d.stinctions in politics, and such a principles, turn their backs upon the fusion as will render any man in the Scott administration, and curse the day State eligible to any office. that they lent a helping hand to place Such a programme will not harmoat the head of affairs corrupt men who nize with our past feelings and prede-lections, nor would it now be accepted as a matter of bara obdice. At best it would be but a choice of evils. But we have only imposed burdensome taxation upon them, in order to fill their own naking a compact and desirable Farm. JNO. N. FRIERSON, Aug 10-3m] Stateburg, S. C. pockets. The colored men of Marion ro fast learning that they have been cannot have things as we would. We heated almost out of their own eyes, must be thankful to escape greater evils and that they are to-day to better off by the voluntary endurance of minor than they were before they elevated Scott. If they are uneducated, they cannot be fooled by Scott and his mercenaries much longer. They desire THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS For these, and other reasons which are fully satisfactory to my mind, I have TEMBER, and continue until the 20th of Decemconcluded to render a full, free and to make a little money for their families, A full corps of ACCOMPLISHED INSTRUChearty support to the Reform Party and its nominees, and I will cheerfully enter Afull corps of ACCOMPLISHED INSTRUC-ally taught in frst-class Female Seminaries. and they are learning that it is impossible, while the State is tottering under its present taxation, unjustly imposed by into any organizator. for that purpose. a set of imported thieves. We were

STATE AND STATE

The evils under which we live, arise principally from one cause, vis : The actual separation of the white and colored races which inhabit this State, The remedy-and the only feasible one-is such an union of those two races, politically, as will prevent appeals to race distinctions or prejudices. The

alternative is neither more nor less than of our experience we have never known a total withdrawal from all political ac a more popular demonstration, as the gathering of hundreds to hear the Re-The white race is a minority in South form candidates was undoubtedly an uprising of the masses in opposition to the extravagance and misrule of the present State administration. The people were not urged and entreated to Carolina, and a refusal on their part to affiliate, politically, with the colored race, is simply their own disfranchisecome, but were simply invited, and they The reform party proposes to accept the present legal status of the colored race as an accomplished fact, and to units with such of these races as are now The reform party proposes to accept unite with such of those races as are now the speakers attest the popularity of the Reform movement, and on all sides ready to ignore past political differences, and by a combined effort, to purge the

body politic of those leeches which have fastened themselves on the vitals couragement. It is said that we should refrain from any action in the present election, be-cause, first, the chance of success is not BURG BAR.

good; and second, because success would be an abandonment of our previous political principles. The first objection is very easily answered. If in any political contest, the chance of success should be the dry resolutions complimentary to the measure of effort, the result would

that the dominant party would remain always in power. But all experience shows that parties arise and overthrow those which have previously ruled, making change and succession, rples SIR: The enclosed resolutions were and even principles of political econo- unanimously adopted by the members my. As to the second : "Our principles"

tion, but are not always expressive of the same ideas. In 1860, our principles carried us into a division of the Demo-cratic party. In 1861 they led us to war, and there we taok leave of them, referring their future to the arbitra-transport of the same interval administration of public yustice. Very respectfally, Thomas W. GLOVER.

ment of the sword. In 1865, having failed to sustain our principles, by force of arms, we accepted the result of the war as a necessity, and recognized the freedom of the colored race. In 1868 we further recognized the legality of the Civil Rights Bill, and in 1870 we admit the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. What remains of those principles we held sacred in past time?

Now, the colored race has the right o the franchise, acquired as such rights Messers. BARTLETTE & GAY'S always are-by legal enactment. We have voted along-side of him, and have

been taxed and governed by those whom his votes elected. Shall we hesitate to recognize in words the status which, every day, we freely admit in our acts? Or shall we adopt the maxim of Mr. Micawber, and wait for "something to turn up?"

must always be to make such practical issues only as are condusive to the immediate and lasting benefit of the State.

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SALTZBURG, August 7-P. M. It is reported that Marshall McMahon was wounded in the battle of yesterday. We have taken over four thousand prisoners.

COLOGNE, August 6-Midnight. There was a violent combat near under a pseudonym, we ask by way of Saarbrucken to day, commencing at 11 conjecture, did he not write the como'clock in the morning and ending at 9 munication in the Camden Journal, o'clock to night. It is still continuing. signed "Tell?" Is he not a fellow Our troops repulsed the enemy who have abandoned the field of battle .--

An official dispatch dated Berlin 6th concentrating his troops for the defence of Paris. His losses have been enormous The Prussians overtook the retreating French forces early on Saturday moruing, West of Saarbrucken and near Spichrea Hills. The position at which the French endeavored to make a stand during their retreat, was carried by the Prussians at the point of the bayonet. This battle is known as that of Haganau.

BERLIN, August 7. King William sends the following dispatch to the Qucen.

Good news! A great victory has been won by our Fritz! God be praised for His mercy! We captured four thousand prisouers, thirty guns, two standards and six mitrailleurs. Mc. Mahon during the fight was heavily reinforced from the main army. The contest was very severe, and laster from-seven o'clock in the merning destruin-o'clock at night, when the Frence, re-treated, leaving the field to be Our losses were heavy.

LONDON Append 7. The position taken by Digland in regard to Belgium is approved by Prassia.

A Stirring Announcement--Paris in a State of Siege.

PARIS, August 7-Sunday Night. The following proclamation has just been issued : "

"Details of our losses are wanting .-Our troopy are full of clan. The situa-tion is the alarming, but the enemy is tion is necessary. A battle the chemy is necessary. A battle the chemy is imminent. In presence of this grive news, our duty is plain. We appeal to the pa-triotism, the energy of all. The Cham-triotism, the energy of all. The Cham-triotism, the chemy of all. The Cham-triotism, the chemy of all. The Cham-triotism, the energy of all. The PHOSPECT OF THE REFORM the execution of military preparations, we declar the capital in a state of sicge.

Their must be no faint heartedness. Their must be no faint heartedness. Is a vigorous effort it would be easy to carry the election and drive out the menso. Let us pursue the struggle thieving officials who were rolling in without flineking, and our country will wealth, all stolen from the people. Ten be saved. Paris, August 7, 1870-10 thousand colored votes would be all that P. M.—By order of the Empress Re gent. Signed: M. Olliwier, Minister of Justice; Dua de Grammont, Minister of Justice; Due de Grammont, Minister cared. He would be sorry to think that of Foreign Affairs; M. Cheavandin de the whito people of the State, of intelli-Valdrome, Minister of the Interior; M. gence and worth, could not, by reason-the movement. Reform speakers at the Newberry meetings, and is fully in accord with the movement.

paper is in sympathy with the Scott stand the public sentiment of this Ring, and indirectly in support of the section better than our impracticable Southern brethren. Unless they will Radicals. It claims to occupy the permit us to act upon our better knowextreme position of hostility to the civil and political rights of the negro-to be themselves to the tender mercies of who looked as though he had just come

"the only Democratic paper in the Radical domination." State," and upon this supposed vantage and plainness, that they only rivet their this paper, and whose name, therefore,

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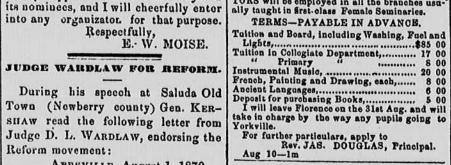
ground also secks for, and claims that chains by further opposition to negro I repress, asked "how about that black "new subscribers are constantly sending suffrage. It is not by negro votes that code ?" Gen. Butler answered that he in their names." If this be so, then they are oppressed, but by white votes. the News could not have a moment's It is vain for them to inscribe on their there, and he was glad that he had been hesitation in repudiating, uttorly and political banners that they are a "white asked the question. He had always op-

would vote rightly enough, if the white Radicals did not mislead and deceive MOVEMENT.

During his Saluda Old Town speech,

them The reconstruction laws were passed by a Congress is which the South were not represented at all; by a Congress, therefore, which was wholly cleated by white constituents. It is not by negroes that the South is oppressed,

but by white men; its most dangerous enemies are the white Radicals. no. Colonel'S. FAIR introduced the



manifested by the colored people, that they have been ridden till they are ired, and that many of them will During his speech at Saluda Old henceforth act for themselves and with the honest men of the State in putting Town (Newberry county) Gen. KERdown those who have been reaping the SHAW read the following letter from Judge D. L. WARDLAW, endorsing the became free. And we urge them, if they desire Reform movement: to accumulate property for themselves and their children, to join hand in hand

ABBEVILLE, August 1, 1870. My Dear General-I regret that during your hurried visit to this place I with those with whom they have been raised and whom they know to be had not an opportunity for full con-ference with you. The labors for the public good in which you are engaged honest, and help to relieve our State from her present oppressed condition. GEN. BUTLER AND THE BLACK incrit my hearty approbation, and I trust will be crowned with the success Millinery and Straw Goods.

CODE. which they deserve. The Radical organ at Charleston has

Who is not for an honest administraput forth the statement that Gen. tion of the affairs of the State? Ab-Butler was one of the authors or supstract questions upon which heretofore parties differed, are now superseded by At the Greenville meeting he spoke practical issues which involve the honas follows on that subject : or, perhaps the existence, of our State. What is established must be acknow-Gen. Butler was the next speaker. and was proceeding with his remarks ledged. The means of improvement left ledge of the situation, they must resign when a sneak in the crowd, a white man

to us must not be neglected in idle discontent with changes which have from the Peaitentiary, a man whom I taken place. Is there corruption in the administration of our public affairs ?---Are some of our public offices filled by men either incompetent or dishonest? Have there been shameful instances of bribery in the Legislature? Have the unadian of the state of was glad to see one of Scott's slaves guardians of the public funds been engaged in speculating with them for their private advantage? Have our cousist of a Congress elected by white against it. But that now it was crippled resources been burdened by taxes imposed arbitrarily and unjustly; the public debt enormously increased

and the public money squandered in wasteful extravagance? If these things Are you one of Scott's tools ? asked he of the questioner. be so, they must be corrected before the

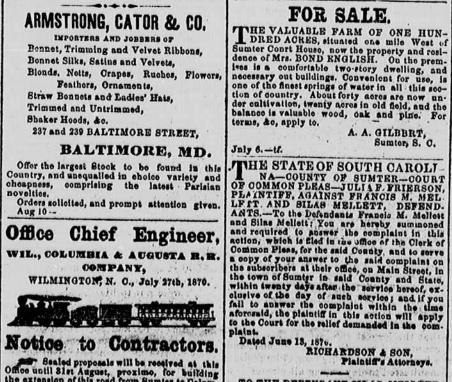
return of the State to prosperity dan be

Woll, then, responded the General, I am glad of it. I have not but one of reasonably expected. Every man who does not derive some advantages from Scott's mon in Pickens, and that was a misgovernment has an interest In

Scott's men in Pickens, and that was a donkey. You look like one, and you resemble the first insonuch that when-ever I begin to show up your master, you broy. This was enough ; this sick looking lunatic sneaked away very much

after the manner in which a our is sup- hearty commendation to those who are posed to sneak off when he has been striving to expose and correst public

D. L.WARDLAW. Aug 10-8





JNO. C. WINDER, Chief Roginser.

SITUATION WANTED. At Sumter Court. House, in in Sumter Court. House, in in Sumter Court. House, in a. on the 14th day of July, 1870. ARDSON & SON, Attorneys at Law, Main St., Sumter, S. O.

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