Last weck, near Belmont, in New County, James Chappell, by request of Mr. Moses Anderson, attempt ed to get a colored man off of his (Mr. Auderson's) plantation. A wrangle easu-cd during which Chappell wounded the colored man with a knife. The matter was arranged satisfactorily, it seemed, to all parties.

But not so. On Sunday a large number of colored men met in the neighborhood of the scene of the difficulty, and swore to kill Chappell and burn his house. After a long deliberation, sixty of the

crowd went to Anderson's place, where Chappell, Sattewhite and three other white men were, and told Sattewhite of any paper published in Sumter, they intended to kill Chappell. The five white men armed them-

selves and advanced on the colored men, who moved off to another party of their race who were near by.

Hearing that the colored men were

under arms and making threats to kill the whit men, they turned out in large numbers. Both parties bivouncked within two miles of each other. Sheriff Paysinger was with the whites. Monday morning the sheriff started

one Henderson with him as prisoners. Near Lougshore's store, the sheriff was stopped by a company of armed colored men, who at first threatened the sheriff and his prisoners, but finally let them proceed.

Returning Monday to Belmont, the sheriff met the State constabulary force, with a large number of colored men also, on their way to the same place. The sheriff sent these men forward

with orders to disperse the colored men at Belmont. He followed. On the way they met eight bundred

white men, weil armed and mounted. had learned were on the way from Laurens to reinforce the colored men at Belmont. The sheriff then went to the colored

they wanted. They replied that they wanted justice. The sheriff said they should have

justice, but they must give up the sixty men who had threatened to kill Chap-They agreed to do this, but only

twenty three surrendered. With these the sheriff started A Newberry. On the way he was met by a large number of colored men from the town,

led by a colored man who was wounded. and who swore that one of the shcriff's possee had shot him. One hot was then fired at the sheriff's party by the colored men, but

no one was hurt. The twenty three prisoners were then carried in town and kept under guard until they gave bonds to appear for trial before the court, which is now in ses

The white men, after the arrrest of the prisoners, marched towards Edgefield County, to prevent the large force of colored men reported near the Saluda River from committing any depreda-

the law in striking a man who grappled with him, to the law recourse should have been had. But this seems not the advice of party or of the Radical leaders. Their purpose evidently is to bring on a collision, and the colored people are follish enough to be led in the trap. We don't want this fight. We deprecate it, and will go to all reasonable lengths to prevent it."

Citizens came to Columbia from Maybinton to see the Governor about the threats of one John Henderson, trial justice, colored, who said that he and his colored friends would kill the women and children if any negroes were

The Governor was civil to the citizens, but did nothing except to write a officially, he would submit them to the Secretary of War for orders.

He has ordered the militia of Newberry to drill only once a mouth here-

Hubbard, who has been flying back umbia for the last few days, said to day that martial law might be declared, and if it be, things will be worse than when Sherman passed though.

#### HOLD LILL TO ACCOUNT.

One man, and one man alone, is responsible for whatever blood may be shed in this State up to the time for holding the October elections. That man is Robert Kingston, Scott Governor of South Carolina.

The State was profoundly quiet.— Whites and blacks were basily engaged in tilling the soil, or were parsuing the peaceful paths of trade. There was no thought of resistance to any lawful authority. Had such resistance been attempted, the white people of the State would have then, as one man, at he ead of the Governor, to enforce obecase to the Leve of South Carolina. and tranquility were devoutly prayed for by ties whole people. And now one, wan service Robert Kingston. Score -threatens the whole State with the horrors of civil war.

The arming of the colored militia. and the retusal of arms to the white companies, were unerring indications of the intentions of the Scott party. Nor was any attempt made to hold the neden and elsewhere, passes wholly unrefore the elections, and on election day.

But the whites, though they love peace, are ready to fight for their rights. The bearer of Tennessee Conservatism will skirmishing even now is beginning, and be overwhelmingly endorsed as the polls, shem.

poured out by the mid night assassin. But, in any event, men enough will re-main in South Carolina to exact from Robers Kingston Scott an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. The old Mosaic law is explicit enough :

"Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed !"-Char-

#### THE WATCHMAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28. A. A. BILBERT - - - - - - EDITOR

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (espeand was established in 1850.

"The only White Man's paper in South Carolina" again inflicts two columns upon us and the public, in its attempt to do the utterly impossible, to wit: to reconcile its notorious inconsistencies and its wonderful spasmodic and periodical oscillations. It denies everything, and itself only speaks the truth.

back to Newberry, taking Chappell and But for the fact that our attention has been specially directed to one point, we should not have given further notice to any of its remarkable statements. In our late issue we stated that it

"dissolved connexion, (not long since) with its editor because his articles were two strongly Democratic."

The News says it was the editor himself who dissolved the connexion, and that "it was by no means on account of a difference in their political opinions."

The card of the gentleman alluded to, published in the Watchman of Sept. who stated that they had gathered to published in the Watchman of Sept. disperse Joc Crew's militin, whom they 22, 1869, giving his reasons in detail for his withdrawal, the whole burden of which was political difference, contained a note to the proprietors of the News, men at Belmont and asked them what from which we extract these words: "Your unwillingness to publish, now, such political articles as I write, \* \* renders it my duty to withdraw from further connection with the paper."

#### TRICKS OF THE RING.

The Scott-Moscs tactics are as various if not as amusing, as the antics of a monkey. As each rising sun flashes upon them fresh evidences of their coming defeat, they twist into some new contortion, and put forth an extra trick. One of these appears in the form of a nice suggestion on the part of the Scott | necessury, because of the fact that Vice skirmishers, that a good ticket would be President Tyler is ready to equip ex-Scott for Governor and Butler for Lieutenant Governor.

This is only another dodge, to split up and divide the honest men, and about the end of the commercial year, the conservative men, and the true men with provision dealers particularly, and Scottites vote solid, to have the Reform who can, will attend this greatly impor-The Newberry Herald says: "The negroes were wholly in wrong. If Mr. Chappell committed an offence against of the enemy (under wholes the stricks) of the enemy (under of the enemy, (under whatever guise he may appear) and let the friends of a better State government stand firmly togeth- chants, will avail themselves of this er and whether they like the men or not, as men, let them vote the solid ticket, as was done in the Old North State, Any further information in regard to this delightful excursion, and useful and a similar victory will be ours.

Even if some men are on the Reform ticket who may not be unobjectionable. | the South Carolina Rail Road Company yet there are others who will be with them who are true as steel, and who will see that the State shall suffer no detriment. Let there be no split tickets on our side of the house. Is it not a rich idea that General Butler would be willing to play Licutenant Governor to letter to Henderson. He, however, said that thus far he had only heard rumors, where denounced as unfit for a gentlewhere denounced as unfit for a gentle-man's society, and richly entitled to a close acquaintance with prison discibut as soon as he could get the facts man's society, and richly entitled to a pline ? Bah !

#### THE MISSOURI RADICALS

Have split, and are running two State and forth between Newberry and Col- Tickets. The Liberal Party, headed by B. GRATZ BROWN, for Governor, proclaims in favor of general amnesty and a nonprotective tariff. This party has the cooperation of Senator CARL CHURZ. The ultra Radical party proclaims in favor of the continued disfranchisement of one fourth of the peo ple of Missouri, that the offices of the State may continuo in the hands of

spoilsmen. The St. Lewis Republican, under the head of "Obituary," says: "The Radi and amused himself by examining some cal party in Missouri is dead. The pictures on the wall. Hearing a noise Republican party lives.

#### TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY.

The Memphis Acadenche, thus states the action and platform of the Demo eratic State Convention of Tennessee.

hold at Nashville last week : The result of the Gubernatorial Convention will be found in our full special dispatches elsewhere. As anticipated, Gen. Brown's nomination was by acclamation. The platform is wholly National and Conservative in its chargro soldiery in check or to restrain their laster. No narrow, prescriptive section-The outrageous conduct of alism peers from beneath it. Dead isthe Scott militia in Laurens, at Gads | sues are ignored. It breathes no war upon accomplished facts. It recognizes baked. And the officers of the militia unity live issues and goes into the camof Scott's partizans. The solv object named views are in perfect accord of the organization of the militia is to with the platform. He would not overawe and intimidate the whites be otherwise have accepted a nomination,

ROTHESTER, September 21.

At the Democratic Brate Convention held here to day, Wm. T. Gdell was elected permanent president. The following resolutions were adopted: First, lowing resolutions were adopted : First, lican party; second, farring free trade; third, reform in internal revenue matters; fourth, demonstring the Congres-Northern markets.

sional Naturalization act; fifth, rejoicing at the downfall of Imperialism in France, and the establishment of the Franch Republic, also, the establishment of German unity; sixth, symnathizing with the people of Ireland and Cuba, and all WM. G. WHILDEN & CO. This house has adjuired a deservedly high reputation, at both the wholesale and retail department of the concern. With full and complet atocks of every spitole usually kept in their line of business, gentlemanly proprietors, courteous, accommodating clerks, and low prices; their large and extensive trade is rapidly increasing. Par-ticular reference is asked to their advertisement. others who are struggling for liberty; seventh, calling for an extension of clemency to prisoners arrested for violating the neutrality laws; eighth, endorsing the Canal Funding bill; ninth, E. B. STODDARD & CO.

This old and popular House is doing a thriv-ing business. Their stock is large and well soendorsing the administration of Govern-or Hoffman. John T. Hoffman was lected. Country Dealers would do well to try them before going North or elsewhere. See advertisement elsewhere. unanimously renominated for Governor y acclamation.

A FAIR ELECTION.

R. K. Scorr appoint three fourths of

fair elections, are generally in the

Ransier's talk about a fair election

shall have a fuir election, and the Re-

We enjoyed the gratification yester-

den. R. H. Anderson, for the first time

in the past forty years. Since the late

war, through which he served so gal-

lanely, Gen. Anderson has been mainly

engaged in planting, but with it, within

has become connected for a time at leas

with the South Carolina Rail Road. A

of Trade of this city, intended attend

ing the great Commercial Convention to

be held in the city of Cincinnati within

cursionists for the trip as soon as he

can learn who will unite in it. We

trust the representation from Charles-

ton will be large, and although it is

next Monday. Some of our most prom-inent rail road men, citizens and mer-

very pleasant and instructive time .-

commercial reunion and association, can

be obtained of the Executive officers of

[From the Carolina Spartan.]

GOOD NEWS FROM ORANGEBURG.

MR. EDITOR :- A lady from Orange-

DEAD MAN COMES TO LIFE

street wharf, died-to all appearances

-and some few of his friends were

nvited to the wake last night, among

near Seventh street, and who is known

by the name of "Willie." The others

having withdrawn, "Willie" was left alone with his charge a few minutes,

in the dead man's direction the watch-

man turned and was surprised to see

the corpse (?) sitting bolt upright in the collin, with an astonished look at the position in which he found himself.

This was enough for the watchman,

who immediately made a spring through

the second story window, taking with

him the lower sish, but fortunately not

njuring himself much, and he made

good time up Seventh street to the

pound, and on being asked what the corpse said, replied that he did not

stop to see. Later in the night he was

Washington (D. C.) Star, Sept. 18th.

Chas. Courier.

W. B. CARSON

at their offices in John street.

in the way.

Orangeburg, Mr. Ransier said:

WILLIAM L. WEBB. The new advertisement of this old and well established business house appear in another

In a conversation the other day, at sing gentleman, and deserves the patronage of the public. (meaning Scott, WHITTEMORE and

Company) will beat you (the Reformers) The many friends of Mr. THO MAS HAIR respectfully announce him as an independent candidate for a seat in the Legislature from Sumter County, and solicit for him the support if we can get a fair election." If Mr. Ransier wishes a fair election, why dia he not have one of the three Commissioners of Election appointed in each of THE CITIZENS. the counties selected from the respecta-

ble portion of the people? Why did FIVE CENTS ADDITIONAL will buy shoes with silver or coppor tips, which will save the price of a new pair of shoes. Com-pared with ragged toos and dirty stockings, they are beautiful, to say the least. Parents, try it. their candidates for election on his own ticket, and all of them his own creatures, determined to keep their miserable Ring in office? Governors, who desire

#### OBITUARY.

habit of appointing Commissioners or DIED at Sumter, S. C., on 19th inst., PAULINE Managers from representatives of both GRIMBALL, child of James D. and Leonors parties. Gov. Scorr's conduct, in this M. Blanding, aged three months and sixtee parties. Gov. Scorr's conduct, annals days. of Republican government, and Mr.

#### MASONIC.

simply bosh. Let him be content, he THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA form party will have a fair count, despite the obstacles that this Ring have thrown Oct. 6, 1870, at 7 o'clock.

E. C. GREEN, W. M. M. Sopt 28 THE EXCURSION TO CINCINNATTI.

#### Notice.

day of renewing our acquaintance with WEDNESDAY next, 5th October, being Ioliday, my store will be closed on that day. A. A. SOLOMONS. Sum'er, Sept. 28.

TO THE PLANTERS.

two days past we were pleased to learn, The undersigned has located himself at the he Store of Messrs. GREEN & WALSH, where ne will be glad to see the planters of Sumter the instance of Vice President, A. County. The WANDO FERTILIZER will be L Tyler, of the Carolina Road, General furnished as beretofore, and advances made (if Auderson, at the time of his visit at required) on Cotton shipped to Charleston. Call this office, was endeavoring to ascertain who of the press, of our citizens, and of ELISHA CARSON. the Chamber of Commerce and Board

## WILL

a week's time. This information was YOU COME AT ONCE AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELF?

will be to your interest. Here are Boots, Shees of the country, and while the Radical payments with them are heavy, we feel and every style and size of covering for the feet atisfied that those of our merchants of man or maiden, sprightly boy or rosy cheeked element vote so many different ways that | tant Convention. A special train bear. little girl, and even the babies can be suited

unless you like the goods I show you. Here are train, and expect altogether to enjoy a also TRUNKS, RETICULES, VALISES, SATCHELS, BRUSSEL BAGS, ENAMEL SACKS and SARATOGA TOY TRUNKS.

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may want a Trunk suited for Ladies' work, and here you can find it

## TO

burg recently told me the people there your satisfaction. And if you make or repair say everything depends on the up country, as they will go almost unani-Boots and Shoes, here is the place to buy Leather, French and American Calf Skins, Goat and Morocco, Split leather, Russets, Oak and Hom to an election for years, are going to the lock Solo Leather. Therefore when you coming one, and will vote for Reform. Reidville, S. C.

#### READ

about what I have, come and examine the Blacking, Brushes, Shoe Findings, &c., which I can furnish, wholesale or retail, at prices t Yesterday morning, a native of the Emerald Isle, residing uear the Seventh

#### THIS

them a young man temporarily employ- is also a fact: I have a lot of HATS at cost to close Invoice. Call at

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