To show what confiduce can be placed in the evidence given at the Coroner's Inquest dismissal of Col. G. C. What district attorney for Kentuck, of the Hamburg riot, and the absurdity of the whole investigation, we give below an extract from a letter to the News and Courier from Aa-

It can be proved most conclusively that sevcral of the Georgia parties whose names appear in the list in the verdict did not go over to Hamburg at all on the night of the riot.— One has been dead six mouths. Four or five witnesses at the inquest testified that two gen-tlemen who are in San Francisco, and have resided there for a year past, were implicated.— This demonstrates how much reliance is to be placed in their testimony. Requisitions upon the Governor of Georgia for the parties from this State charged with being accessories before the fact will probably soon be issued. The opinion here is that Governor Smith will carefully look into the evidence against them before he turns them over to the South Carolina authorities. He has no disposition to shield the guilty, but at the same time he does not desire that inocent men shall be placed in the power

of ignorant and prejudiced negroes.

A few days since as a young man was riding along a highway near Hamburg, he heard a colored orator, who was addressing a crowd of compatriots by the roadside, say, "I'm gwine to help kill ebery white man in Souf Calina, and skin 'em." The young man was so indignant at this language that he draw a pistel and called this language that he drew a pistol and called out, "Suppose you commence on me. The dusky orator and his auditors immediately stam-

WOOLD THE BLOOD OF A MILLION NEGROES PAY THE FORFEIT-WASH OUT THE IGNORINY ?-- After copying The Register and the Augusta papers, accounts of the outrage upon a little 5 year old girl in Edgefield, the Advertiser says:

The circumstance detailed in the two arti-

articles is literally true. And it is a matter where human language utterly fails to express adequate grief, horror, indignation. We had hoped it would not get into the public prints.—We carefully abstained from all allusions to it. On account of it, one of the most honored and most helevad families of Edgefald is a yeared. most beloved families of Edgefield is covered with shame as with a pall. Pure in themselves, and with an escutcheon as unblotted as that of Bayard himself, yet, nevertheless, by reason of the infernal lost of a beastly negro, they must walk forever in the shadow of this unapeakable being ably assisted by his Charleston organ in humiliation. Sensible men of the North, here is a fact to look at. And it is only one of a great

chain of such facts.

These rapes, and outrages, and midnight assussinations are the outgrowth of anarchy, and

News and Courier. Look upon it, Chamberlain.
Look upon it, ye crazy shriekers from all quarters. And if ye have the souls of men, be done with your miserable and craven stuff about Hamburg and the killing of negroes. Again we ask: Would the blood of a million negroes pay the forfeit—wash out the ignominy?

THE TRUTH ABOUT MISSISSIPPI.—The minority report of the Mississippi investigation committee establishes beyond controversy that whatever trouble did occur in the State was due entirely to the conduct of the carpet-bag Governor, Ames. didate for Governor, and that we should lose He surrounded himself with men of the most many certain counties and the certain less of He surrounded himself with men of the most desperate and abandoned character of both races. and never sought the acquaintance even of me. of intelligence and position who had the respect of the people. To show how the reports of out. rages are exaggerated, the case of what is designated as the "Clinton massacre" may be alluiguated as the "Clinton massacre" may be alluded to. In this affair witnesses before the committee, whose testimony had been "cooked up" in advance, put the number of colored people killed at all the way from thirty to seventy; yet when they were called upon for names not one of them could mention more than three or fame persons. Months before the election Ames commissed to organize his negro militia; arms and and there was scarcely an adult male negro in the State but had his revolver, gun or other deadly weapon. They became, under the feach-deadly of the feach-deadly weapon. They became, under the feach-deadly weapon. They became the feach-deadly weapon were the feach-deadly weapon. They became the feach-deadly weapon were the feach-deadl deadly weapon. They became, under the teachings of Ares and his minions, insolent and threatening in their demeanor. As a consequence, the whites were compelled to arm for the protection of their families and friends.

Justice, was before the committee, and detailed his movements in the State prior to the election of 1874. He was surprised to find that Governor Ames had no acquaintance at all with those representing the property and the intelligence of the State, and it was through him that Ames met such prominent Democrats as Messrs. George and Barksdale, who, as members of the State Committee, were conducting the Democratic

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT REVIVED.—Last Saturday, a negro was caught in the act of stealing the rations of his fellow-laborers on the plantation of Sheriff Berry. Saturday night they brought him to the Sheriff's house, and told him he could go to the jail and there suffer the penalty of the law, or take a thrashing as they felt disposed to administer, after which he must leave the county. He accented the latter propothat he could not stand it. They then tried switches, but when laid on his bare hide with a heavy hand, he again beggel for mercy and asked to go to jail. But mercy had departed from his persecutors, and they told him that he consented to take a thrashing and a thrashing he should have, so they "bucked" him down, and, without, favor, laid on twenty-five lashes with a buggy trace, then turned him loose and bade him leave the county for fear of a second dose. The rogue's name is Ed. Williams and hails from North Carolina. The names of the two negroe:

Thousands use it, Why Hesitate!

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A XVITH AMENDMENT AT LAST. -- Washington, August 4.—Lord, of New York, from the judi-oiary committee reported back with an amend-ment what is known as the Blaine school amendment to the constitution. As reported, it is as

ARTICLE 16th. No State shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or pro-hibiting the free exercise thereof; and no money raised by taxation in any State for the support of public schools or derived from any public fund thereof; nor any public lands devoted thereto, shall ever be under the central of any religious sector denomination. Nor shall any monays as raised on an devoted be divided by moneys so raised or so devoted be divided between religious sects or denominations. This article shall not enlarge or diminish the legisla-

tive power vested in the Congress.

The last sentence is the one added by the judiciary committee.

Assassination in Lexington.—On the night of August I. George Taylor, a colored man, was shot and killed in a house six miles from Loesville. A jury of inquest was summoned by Trial Justice J. T. Dent. The evidence showed that the trial description. that the deceased was walking to and fro in a room where Edward Joey, white, and Edward Taylor, colored, were sixing, and that a gun loaded with buckshot was discharged on the outside through the open door. The deceased, after he was shot, walked to a cerner of the room and took up his gun, but fell from loss of blood. One buckshot struck Edward Taylor on the head slightly wounding him. The tree wen the head, slightly wounding him. The two men ran out of the house leaving George dying.—
They could see no one and the assassin remains unknown.—Union-Herold.

COL. WHARTON'S DISNISS.

their crimes, of witnesses who restified against them, of the prosecutors who secured their conviction, and now a most faithful and efficient district atterney is displaced because he will not recommend the wholes'de pardoning of those constituents of a kind-hearted Kentucky congressmen who happen to be imjail for such "of-fenses of minor importance" as making and selling whiskey unlawfully. To be sure, Col. Wharton was a gallant soldier, and had done more than any other man to put an end to Ku-klaxism in Kentucky, but he was a friend of Col. Bristow, and could not be made to see with the Hon. John D. White, M. C., that unlawful making or seiling whiskey and tobacco was a crime of minor importance." Such obtuseness on his part is conclusion. art is conclusive evidence of his unfitness for his position - at least under this adminitration .-Philadelphia Times.

STRIPPING FOR THE FRAY .-- At the meeting of the old Democratic General Committee in Brook-lyn last night there was much excited discussion over Gen. Jourdan's wholesale dismissal of Democrats from the Health Department, and apervisor Curran offered resolutions request-ng the Democratic heads of the different departments to discharge all of the Republicans in their employ and to hire Democrats in their places. After some brisk discussion the resolutions were adopted with rousing cheers, and without a dissenting voice. The whole subject was then referred to the Executive Committee with nower. The committee were requested to execute the orders at once, and to see that the Democrats who are now walking the streets idle be put into office as soon as possible. Cel. Carroli of the Executive Committee said that as soon as Gov. Tilden's letter is published they are to start on a vigorous canvass in Brocklyn.

If the policy of the News and Courier prevails, and the August convention postpones a nomina-tion till after the Radicals nominate, we may expect the Radicals to postpone their nomination until ten days before the election, which will give the Democrats but a short time in which to organize and make a race. The Republican party is already organized, and its leader, Chamberlain, is doing good work for himself, and is the mean time. If the Democratic convention postpones it virtually gives up the fight. - Green-

Assassins, bigamists, perjurers and thieves are promoted to the highest offices in the State, while dozens of Edgefield men are now about to be arrested and tried, for alleged crimes swern against them by illiterate and malicious freedmen.

Yes, sensible men of the North, look upon this fact. Look upon it, Herald. Look upon it, therald. Look upon it, the manual look upon it, ye orazy shriekers from all quarters. And if ye have the souls of men, be done KIT CARSON AND THE INDIANS .- Kit Carson, hills .- Boston Advertiser

GOVERNOR BONHAM DECLINES .-- Ex-Governor Bonban declines to be a candidate for Governor. He thinks that it will not be wise or consistent to acquiesce in Governor Chamberlain's re-elecon, because we owe it to Tilden and Hendricks carry the State if we can, and we cannot sequiesce and do that. He thinks that thousands will not vote if there be not a Democratic canmany doubtful ones. With Wade Hampton and work, he thinks, the misrule of eight years can

GROWING SENTIMENT .- Assuming that the Democratic party of South Carolina will nomidepend upon ourselves .- Journal of Comvaerce.

Chloroform vapor has been lately found to act with great rapidity in extinguishing the flames of the vapor of petroleum. Combustible gases, Collisions, more or less, did occur, and as always will be the case, the inferior race was worsted, but as said above, there was no discrete nor violence on the day of election. Chase, the special agent sent out by the Department of Instice, was before the committee and detailed. mixed with chloroferm vapor, are found to im other uses, it is thought that it might tageously employed, upon a large scale, for extinguishing fires in petroleum stores and on board ships. -N. Y. Sun.

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Administrator's Notice. LL claims against the Estate of M. S. POR-

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Given under my hand and the Seal of the

Court, this Twenty-Second Day of July, A. D. 1876, and in the 101st year of American Independence. JOS. F. GIST, D. 1876, and in the lean Independence.

Joseph Frobate.

Judge of Probate. July 28, 1876

The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF UNION. In the Court of Probate.

By JOS. F. GIST, Judge of Probate in Union County.

WHEREAS, Charles Bolt, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for this County, buth applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate, in this County, of ELCANAH COUL-TER, late of Catawba County, N. C., deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Union Court House on SATURDAY, the Ninth Day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, this 22d day of July, A. D. 1876, and in the 101st year of American Inde-JOS. F. GIST, Judge of Probate. pendence.

be forever barred.

CHARLES BOLT, Adm'r. July 21, 1876

Notice of Final Discharge.

O'N the 21st of August I will apply to Hon.

Jos. F. Gist, Probate Judge for Union
County, for a final discharge as Administrator
of the estate of Thomas K. Cofield.

All persons having claims against the estate.

are requested to present them property attested on or before that date, or they will be for ever barred, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make payments at once.

JOS. E. COFIELD,

July 21st. -- 29---1m

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF UNION. Court of Common Pleas.

R. C. Thomson, as Administrator of W. P. Thomson, deceased, Plaint f.

JOHN P. THOMAS, as Administrator of L. B. JETER, deceased, AND OTHERS, Defendants: BY order of Court, all persons holding claims against the Estate of L. B. JETER, dec'd, are required to establish the same before the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October next.

DA TOWNSEND, July 5, 1876.

FOR SOLICITOR.

Mn. EDITOR :- Please' announce WILLIAM MR. EDITOR:—Please announce WILLIAM MUNRO, Esq., a candidate for Solicitor of the MUNRO, Esq., a candidate for Solicitor of the 7th Judicial Circuit, at the ensuing election.—This nomination is made without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Munro, and is, of course, Administrator.

August 4, 1876

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