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Politics in South Carolina. The New York Evening Post says: " The following letter from a well informed politician of South Carolina, gives a curious and interesting account of the condition of politi cal affairs in that State at the present time. It is written, as will be seen, from what would be called there a strictly conservative stand of that party, and what are their expectations and hopes of the future :"

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 19, 1867. To the Editors of the Evening Post: What we want in South Carolina and i high toned party leade . Governor Orr has said it, and the sentiment is re-echoed by the doctrines of conservative republicanism. tional law what has been done by a Congres principles is as slight as a gossamer web.

A "WHITE MAN'S PARTY" WANTED. to bestow the privilege of universal suffrage upon the negro? Yes, because the law ha declared it to be a measure precedent to re union; but we do so under protest, because the black race, as a mass, do not understand the responsibilities of citizenship. Are we willing to make the negro an equa

in the eye of the law? Yes, we have done so, and the records of our courts prove that we have acted in good faith. Are we willing to provide for his education at the expense of the State, and to be taxed for the support of colored paupers? We are, provided the burden is legally and legitimately distributed. Are we willing to recognize that equality which permits any chosen negro to sit upor juries, to represent property in which he has no interest, to vote away the funds of the State, to occupy places of trust and honor in her legislature or in Congress? No! And not until the race have made that progress in education and general intelligence which entitles them to confidence will this opinion un dergo a shadow of change.

Such is the present liberal sentiment pre vailing throughout the South, and if a party existed in this section, properly organized and led by our own white citizens-in other words a white man's party-as distinguished from the Union Leaguers et id onne genus, eight-tenths of our people would be found in the ranks and working warmly in the cause of

At present you recognize a coolness and in difference, Why? The South was distrusted. The genius of the politician was expended in black man. The agent sent here to speak, canvass and organize, gave went to revolutionary and incendiary diatribes against slave-holders. They excited the negroes to revenge, to demand social equality. They held up the Union of confiscation, provoked idleness, crime and insubordination, they created secret societies, and, in brief, they arrayed the black man against the white. These things were published, and the results of such pernicious practices were manifest on

every side. THE COLORED PARTY.

What Southern man could find affiliation in suck ranks? Nav, many colored mer themselves (of whom Beverly Nash is a fair illustration,) denounced these attempts to create an enmity between the races, until finally a conservative feeling took shape in that first meeting in Columbia which was addressed by General Wade Hampton, some months ago, and the tide thus started swept on its healthy way. The benefits accruing to both races from this mutual good unders'anding have been great; but still there is the colored party-the only party in the State-the Radical party; and the white man is driven from it because self-respect and self-preservation alike forbid him to stand upon the planks of its crude, ill-digested, ungenerous platform. I am told that only the other day General

R. K. Scott, the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, in reply to a gentle-man who suggested the probability of his be ing run for Congress from the Charleston Dis-trict, remarked: "I would like to go to Congress as much as any other man. I have am bition like other men, or I would not have been in my present place; but when I go to Corgress, it must be as the representative of the people, not of a class. It may be my fortune to live in South Carolina bereafter. and I cannot sacrifice my social status to a success gained merely from my influence among the freedmen. I know that there is a senti ment in Charleston favorable to the organization of a Republican party, which would be joined by many of its ablest citizens, and I should like to see that organization perfected but until that event takes place, I am not pre-

pared to be a candidate." General Scott does not stand alone in hi opinion. But what are we to do? Our white citizens generally will not join and meet with the negroes, and either no one dares or no one feels inclined to move in the inauguration of a party that shall unite all upon a common va tage ground. To use a plebianism, the people seem to be "lying low"—waiting, perhaps, for a leader, with no faith in the immediate power of the Democratic party, and no love for the Radicals. Yet, here they areanxious to be taken in, and as true to the early principles of government as are half the members of Congress.

CANDIDATES.

Although prematurely, candidates for Congress are looming up in goodly proportion. The wires are being adroitly pulled by one or two designing whites, and the negroes are already giving "pledges."

For Senators three persons are chiefly soken of: General Daviel E. Sickles (whose aspirations are understood to incline him likewise to the Vice-Presidency), Mr. Sawyer, the Collector of Internal Revenue in Charles ton, and Mr. C. W. Dudley, a native of the State. In the lesser branch of Congress the State bids fair to be represented by a person up your heads, when your actions belie your named Whittemore, a Massachusetts superintendent of colored schools in Darlington District. In Charleston a colored man will probably be run, although several officers of the Freedmen'e Bureau are known to be on the anxious seat: while in Columbia a citizen named Mr. Tom Robertson has consented to wear the honors when imposed upon him.

Registration in Louisiana is completed, but it will take several weeks to revise the rolls. Many who have registered under the Attorney General's opinion will be stricken off. No accu- any other systems that shall bear harder than rate estimates of State vote can be made, but no doubt revised rolls will show a colored majority,

President on the 1st, and urged the removal of Saratoga. General Pope, on the ground that his administration of affairs in District No. 3 was equally obnoxions as Sheridan's. The President merely pr stated he would make a note of the griorances. I the North German States.

The Fall Trade. From the Charleston Mercury.

The things to which a country merchant first looks when he contemplates a heavy purchase are: The facilities of reaching his mar ket and of shipping the goods he may buy to their destination ;-the extent and variety of the stocks from which he may make his selections; -the price of the goods that he requires;—the credit or time that will be given him for payment;—the assurance he will have that he will be fairly and honourably dealt with. In every one of these particulars Charleston can challenge comparison with any other market, and in several particulars cessible. The railroads of which this city is the terminus do all that they can to consult the convenience of their patrons. Freight trains are arranged so that freights can be the fleet of steamers which carry outward freights from this port have a high reputation meet every competitor. They will have stocks of goods in Charleston which will embrace every article of consumption, and these stocks will have been selected with great care, by gentlemen of long experience, especially for this market. And what as to price and terms.

those two most important considerations? The answer is contained in a few words. Our merchants will be prepared goods as cheap as they are sold in the Northpoint, and shows what is thought by the men era markets, and they will sell upon similar terms of payment. Macy of the Northern firms are withdrawing from the interior Southern trade into which they ruched in 1865.'66. They find that they can deal better with the large city merchant or factor, and prefer to have their transactions with them. A great every other Southern State is a party and a part, indeed the greater part, of the goods cought in the North have been bought at thirty days," and where there has been Georgia, Herschel V. Johnson and others has been added in some way to the price of Read the articles on this subject which are to be pockets. This millenbium, however, is by no write and declaim against radicalism and its the goods. Every reasonable facility will be various shades, and yet to-day are a lyocating | ziven here, and a buyer can purchase as well | a new advertisement, which will be found in as he can do in the North, while he saves True, they do not believe in the manner of both time and travelling expenses. Then reconstruction, they do not accept as constituted again he is removed from all danger of trickery and fraud. He knows with whom he has sional majority; but the distinction between to deal; and that, in any event, there is a firm them, their followers and the conservative of high respectability and old standing to masses of the North in honest, union-loving which he can appeal for explanation and redress. As far as we know, not one of these Street, Augusta, Ga. benefits has been made too much of, and here they may be recapitulated :- A market easy The condition of the public mind may be exhibited in a few sentences. Are we willing goods, especially adapted to the market; the same credit that is given at the North; goods and produce at the same rates at which bey are sold in the North ;-honourable and esponsible merchants, whose words may be applicitly relied on, and who will make no

omise that they will not strictly keep. Tuese are the grounds upon which Charles on rests her claims to business patronage. and they must be kept constantly before the publicity as possible to the advantages which always be expected. this city offers, and this must be done in the country districts as well as in the towns. Perhaps it may be said that Charleston should command trade inasmuch as she deserves it but in these days nothing is gained without work. If our merchants and factors let their friends know what is the true condition of Charleston trade, and what benefits they may obtain by coming to this market, they will most certainly do their business here; but, if our business men depend on their own merit and good name alone, they will find that their business will be taken away by those who will talk loudly, and write constantly, in favour of their own wares. This is inevitable; and, as it is not necessary for any one in this city to use one word of exaggeration in its be half, it may be taken for granted that, by per severing work for a few weeks, there may be laid the foundation of such a Fall trade as his services. Charleston in her palmiest days scarcely ever

The Mean " Critters."

Every farmer knows that there are always They will hook, kick, jump fences and cut up | President has not yet determined what officer | the church through all sorts of outrageous capers. Wise farmers sell'such animals as soon as possible for what they can get, for fear they will teach their meanness to all their companions. Political parties are afflicted in the same way. The Democratic party has been terribly injured in times past by these " mean critters," but fortunately, the war has relieved it of a good many, if not all of this breed. They could find better pasturage in the shoddy party during the past few years than at the cribs where they formerly fed. The result is, a good riddance to bad rubbish. Perhaps the meanest one of all these "mean critters" who have left is John A. Logan, of Illinois. When the war broke out, Logan, it is reported, sided with Davis, and talked of raising a company in lower Illinois to join the South. At all events, his sympathies were said to have been so decidedly southern that members of his family, if not himself, publicly cheered for discover that the wind was not blowing in that direction, than he turned squarely about and is now "out-Heroding Herod." Mongrels, in pay for his subserviency, last fall elected him to Congress, and in a speech the other day in that delectable body, he an nounced that if he, the great and mighty Logan, if he had caught Jeff. Davis, no one would have been troubled with trying him ! He would have murdered him just as that big Injin" Juares, did Maximilian. Yes, he would. That's what he would.

"What a dangerous little man!" Fierce a a Camanche and terrible as a sausage machine How much stolen property from the South has Logan got? How many horses did he capture out of private stables? There must be something he fears he will be detected in or else he would not try to kick up such a dust in which to hide himself! However, we wish the Mongrel party joy in their possession of Logan, and all such "mean critters." They are useful in their present places. They wil serve the good purpose of making the Mon grels still more odious, and we trust when they are buried in "the last ditch," all "the mean critters" may be buried with them .-

Hypogrisy .- The New York Tribung says that when Wendell Phillips "has proved that the colored people have a greater natural fit-

not white The Tribune's philosophy is like that of the Georgia Radicals. The freedmen are good enough to help the Rads into office, but not to share the honors (?) and divide the spoils. The colored citizens should insist on a fair division of the offices, and we see no reason why the readicals should object. If left to our own choice, there are colored men in this community whom we would vote for in preference to certain Africanized whites. Let the erence to certain Africanized whites. Let the walking on our head, that Mr. RAMEY'S handiprotect the railroad town-site. freedmen put the Radicals to the test, and our word for it, there will be a terrific howl among the white Leaguers. These men fraternize cheerfully with the freed people in the dark. In the broad light of day, however, they find it convenient not to recognize their colored Leaguers of the previous night, but give them either an indirect nod or the cold

professions ?- Chronicle & Sentinel. SENATOR WILSON OFFOSED TO CONFISCA-TION .- For myself, I want no more punishments than have already been inflicted on these men, They have suffered, and bave men in the history of the world. Their ideas, principles, and policies are all gone forever.

conquered. For one, I have it not in my heart to pursue the system of confiscation or those that have already been adopted to bring them into the country and make them a part A delegation of Alabamians waited on the Poland in America. [Applause.] - Speech as

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day last to receive his instructions. We under-

A Universal Exhortation. A universal exhortation from all agricultural opers and from all writers on agricultural topics, is that Southern farmers and gardeners should another column, Mr. PEMBLE has sent us an infinite variety of rare Turnip Seeds, with instructions upon the papers as to time of sowing. The period runs from the 15th August to the 1st October. Consequently there is no time to be lost. Mr. PEXBLE'S Seed Store is on Washington

Tennessee Elections.

will be Radical, and a Radical will also be elected | books, with a goodly row of entries on the right to succeed Patterson in the U. S. Senate. There | side, in their breeches pockets. is great rejoicing in Yankeedom over this election. A salute was fired on the 2d in Harrisburg, Pa., by order of the Governor in honor of the Tennessee victory. But in any State where 50,000 of her best citizens are disfranchised, as is the case public. It will be necessary to give as much in Tennessee, Negro Republican majorities may

Easterling & Kennady. card in our advertising columns, headed "J. M. preaching now in Marion; and at Marion C. H., Youngblood with Easterling & Kennady." The in all probability, "The Chrisian Neighbor" will popular firm of R. C. & H. H. EASTERLING has be published. The Mariou Concent, from whose become, by the retiring of one of the Easterling office, if we mistake not, this new paper will be brothers and the coming in of Mr. KENNADY, issued, speaks of it as follows: ' RASTERLING & KENNADY." This firm is so well and widely known, not only in Augusta but throughout Edgefield District, that it needs no word of approbation from us to give it popularity and patronage. As for our universally esteemed all externalism, yet by no means seeking to do young fellow citizen, Mr. Janes M. Youngblood, away with denominational existences or peculiarithe most prominent salesman at Easterling & KENNADY'S, he will most undoubtedly prove a war in all forms, and vows unconlitional exclu-

The Fifth Military District. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "It may be some days yet before the order reliaving General Sucrement of the communic "two "mean critters" on every farm. of the Fifth Military District is issued. The shall be assigned to succeed General Sheridan. The successor will doubtless be either General

Meade or General Hancock." A late dispatch from Washington says: The order for the removal of Sheridan has not yet been prepared. It is said in circles usually well informed on public affairs, that Gen. Thomas will supercede Sheridan ; that Hancock will take the position now occupied by Thomas; that Sheridan will be ordered to Lt. Gen. Sherman.

An Institution Deserving Much Patron-

age from Edgefield District. The Medical College of Georgia, that pride and ornament of our fair neighbor, Augusta. This size of sheet) for 6 or 12 months to be forthomold and well-tried Institution, undoubtedly of the ing on the reception of the first number. All very first class in every respect, stands, as it were, at our very door. Citizens of our parts who overlook or ignore this fact by sending their sons to Jeff. Davis. No sooner, however, did Logan | far distant schools of Medicine, assuredly fall far short of their duty to their own section and their own people.

The session of the Medical College of Georgia for 1867-68 will commence on Monday, 4th No- great Union Pacific Railroad. This is 900 iles vember 1867, and end on Saturday 3rd March, 1868. The faculty embraces the well-known souri River. Think of it! Nine hundred files names of Campbell, Eve, Ford, Geddings, Rains, of Railroad directly West of Chicago! Andhis Dugas, Doughty, &c., -all of them distinguished distance made with but one change of cars. Vily physicians, polished gentlemen, men of profound there are but few people in the South who dam science-most of them eminent writers and lec-

Than the Medical College of Georgia, no Institution offers a more systematic, more thorough, more practical, and at the same time more popular method of Medical Education.

Read This, All Ye Who Are Ambitious of Beautiful Feet.

Of course we mean feet with Shoes on. The beauty of the naked foot is a matter of but little consequence; except perhaps to husband and wife, who alone are permitted to look at each other's feet uncaparisoned and unadorned. But that's neither here nor there. We have only to any time, and scalp them by the dozons. Wht say to all who are ambitious of beautiful Shoes and Boots, that they must patronize our gentlemanly young friend and townsman Mr. Ww. RA-MRY, whose Shop is in the triangle formed by the burg Index. Advertiser Office and Mr. Sullivan's Store. Among ness for public employment than any other his workman are Berryman Kemp and Albert Jonrace, it will be time enough to ask us to vote nerson (formerly Brooks,) two journeymen whose for them simply on the ground that they are skill and experience are unsupassed. For Ladies,

one to produce more perfectly beautiful and a mile or two from the scene of the first charge durable Shoes than those just presented us by our generous young friend above-named. We shall consider it our duty to wear them as a sign. work may be the better seen.

An Immense Union-Republican-Radi-

cal-Mongrel Convention. Richmond, on the 1st and 2d inst. Pretty much of the stripe of the one lately held in our own State; a concern which it defiles a decent white man even to read of, let alone to take part in.

The pure and distinguished John Miner Botts endewored to take a second of the control of shoulder. Oh, ye hypocrites, how can ye hold | State; a concern which it defiles a decent white deavored to take prominent part, but was considerably flouted by the more respectable negroes. The proceedings of the Convention were disturbed on the second day by one of the princithese men. They have suffered, and have been disappointed more than any body of pai speakers (colored) being publicly accused of the killed not counted. The police are after the " stealing a horse from a one-armed negro!"

This highly decent, dignified and fragrant The hope and aspiration of their souls are lost. They are baffled, defeated, humiliated, and Sheridan for President and Vice-President— and Casement are shoving ahead. on account of their amiable deeds to the South.

House, but how few of them ever obtain any sort by the time the nominations are made next year, of the country. I don't want an Ireland or of sanction! Mr. Stevens is the oldest and that they cannot succeed with him." ablest representative; yet his confiscation scheme, Sickles has removed the police of the though pressed for many months, has not yet town of Sumter for alleged maltreatment of blacks to the same purpose, advising Southern freedmen

Reported Wealth, Intelligence and Prosperity of Southern Negroes.

We searcely ever pick up a Northern paper, esmen in their own savings banks. These state-Northern Radical journals. To us who live in the South and are "to the manner born," these she has, and can give, a decided advantage. in advance. The names of the entire Club must According to these wandering Munchausens, the Charleston, as is well known, is readily achundreds of thousands of dollars in bank; their | the justice of Heaven. In General Orders, No. 65, dated August 1st | labor is in the greatest demand; and wages rule 1867, Gen. Sickles commands that Registration as high as sixteen dollars a month, with board, purselves unable to publish them this week. Next there is every reason for at once getting out an week we will give their sum and substance to our injunction upon the U ..d States Treasurer to readers. For Edgefield District, nine Registrars prevent him from i suing a single dollar to the have been appointed-six whites, three colored; Freedmen's Bureau, which is clearly obtaining about from precinct to precinct at the command ing and protecting a class of people who are fairof the Post Commander, Major WALKER. We ly implored to take the highest wages; who build presume this officer will publish his orders next seminaries of learning for their children; and week. The Registras repaired to Aiken on Mon- who have flourishing bank accounts. Every tax-payer, as well as every true philan-

stand that Major WALKER designs that Registra- thropist, will hail with satisfaction all indications tion within his command shall begin on the 15th | that look as if the freedmen were likely speedily to be an entirely self-supporting population, and no longer a burden upon the public treasury, or, worse yet, a pretext for the payment of salaries and fat fees to a whole army of political parasites who are nominally "protecting" something which is generally supposed to be their own individual means near enough, as yet, to have attracted the attention of even Dr. Cumming. But the animus which inspires the enthusiastic and extravagant Radical accounts of the progress and general prosperity of the lately emancipated blacks is obviously this: to show that the negroes are entirely qualified to exercise the elective franchise, and to dignify the mission of the army of prowling and interested Radical orators now invading the South ; and to make it appear that, at every point in the South, these orators can preach Radi- introduced a goodly number into these States, The recent elections in Tennessee have gone calism to large audiences of highly intelligent and has contracts from Alabama and Texas 30,000 majority for Brownlow and his Radical | colored citizens, who have stately school houses Republican party. All eight of the Congressmen of their own building at their backs, and bank-

> But when one begins to urveil Radical lies. when and where will his labors end?

"The Christian Neighbor."

This is to be the title of a Weekly Religious Paper to be inauguarated soon by the Rev. Sipi H. BROWNE. This reverend and learned gentle-Lian, so lately Presiding Elder of the Circuit of which Edgefield forms a part, and so well and Mr. Stevens said : With much pleasure we call attention to the favorably known throughout our District, is

By reference to another column it will be seen that Rev. S. H. Browne, of the So. Ca. Conference, proposes to publish a paper, non-sectional and eminently christian in its spirit and tone. Holding the internal unity of the church against With a square front he opposes christianity to

pillar of success to any house which may secure sion of all types of politics from reigion. One of the chief excellences of The Christian NEIGHBOR will be its singleness of motive in holding religion to its proper mission and thereby bounding the legitimate sphere d politics and

kindred questions.

To say that we heartily recommend the entersay what we long since forvently desired, that some one would take hold of the matter and give this promises to be. From our knowedge of Rev. Mr. Browne, and his antecedents in the South Carolina Conference for twenty years, we feel assured that this commendable enterprise is in the hands of one, who with the favor of the Most High, will make it a success and a great blesing.

We very heartily endorse the opinion o our respected contemporary, and hope that many Edgefield friends and admirers of the Rev Mr-BROWNE will, without delay, send him heir names as subscribers. We are authorized t say that subscribers after giving their names and offices may rest until the first number of 'The Christian Neighbor" shall be received, after mich, payment will be due. The price (governd by communications must be addressed, "SID H. BROWNE, Marion C. H., S. C."

Wonderful, Wonderful!

We enroll among our exchanges the Freie Index, a semi-weekly paper published at Jlesburg, in Nebraska, the present terminus othe West of Chicago, and 380 miles West of the listhat this greatest work of the nineteenth centry -the Union Pacific Railroad-is so far compled Two or three years more—say in 1870—and he cars will bear us from New York on the Atlanti to San Francisco on the Pacific-over mountin desert, river, prairie. A great country this! Well may the American Eagle be always flapping is wings and making a tremendous fuss in the worl!

Judging from the Frontier Index, life in Julsburg must be a somewhat exciting and uncertin business. And ye' Ley seem to have thereall the orns. ... or civilization and high enlightement-theatres, portable buildings, stores, &c., cc. But the wild Injuns swoop down upon themat a new and delightful sensation it must be to e scalped!

Read some of the paragraphs from the Jule-

Julesburg is still growing as if by magic; thee are twelve new buildings going up since our last

skill and experience are unsupassed. For Ludies, as well as Gentlemen, Mr. Ranger turns out the most exquisite work.

And since seeing is believing, we challenge any SQUATTERS .- About fifty persons started outfor

> SECEDERS COMING IN .- A long train of secedirs from the Mormon church-the land of Brighamarrived in town yesterday. They are journeying towards Illinois to join the Josephites.

LEFT .- A large Mormon train consisting of

None Killed .- Only sixty-three loud quarrels on Front street since our last issue. No one killed since the birth of the city government. A whaling row in town last night; eighty seven in the fight; fourteen wounded and six x

ring leaders. 245 A DAY .- The U. P. R. R. laid two miles

The New York World says : " If it is al-The N. Y. Tribune says: "A great many ready apparent that the Republicans cannot sucrash, unwise projects are broached in either ceed without General Grant, it may be evident,

King William, of Prussia, has issued a been even seconded, and he, positive and brave and inefficiency. He appoints two colored and against further emigration. columnation assuming the duties of sovereign of as he is, has never yet ventured to ask a vote one white policemen to succeed the late incum-

An Insult to Peace and Prosperity. A Batch of Blacks in Congress, and The election for State officers in Tennesses which came off on the 1st inst., has resulted in pecially one in the Radical interest, without the triumph of the old hell-hound, BROWNLOW; seeing in it the most extravagant and untruthful and of the Radical faction generally. What an statements respecting the enormous number of insult to peace and prosperity to continue in power negro schools in the Southern States, and the a party that drives both from our land. Not the immense amount of money deposited by the freed- wishes of the people, however, have done this, but tyranny and the bayonet. Surely this max ments are made by Southern correspondents of BROWNLOW will yet learn something. Laws that deprive nine tenths of the intelligent people of the State of their dearest rights certainly cannot be flattering accounts of the mental, moral, physical enforced much longer. To believe it seems like and pecuniary condition of the emancipated madness; and Browshow will learn it. At presdiscord and hatred-all to end in blood-in the freedmon have built and now support from their | blood, let us hope, of this demon who should be own means, "six hundred schools;" they have bereft of the sympathy of man and accursed by

Colored Marshal for Columbia. U. S. Marshal J. P. M. Epping has appointed C. M. Wilder (colored) his deputy for the city of Columbia. Mr. Epping says, that the white men who can take the oath are not fit to hold the shal, a short time since, says the Charleston Mer- in their own hands. The Levald continues cury, and he had been in the performance of his as follows: necessary on account of his having received a

Colored Congressmen.

It is altogether a mistake to suppose that we indulge in a bad joke when we advise the negroes in the present condition of things to prefer their own color as Senators and Representatives in Congress to imported scalawags or pale faced renegades. We prefer them an hundred to one, and we do not see why the negroes should not do it. We prefer them, because, in the first place, we can trust a Southern black man when we cannot trust a white traitor or a Yankee speculator in negro votes. If "reconstruction"-so-calledis to be carried out on the plan of the last supplement, the choice is between the two classes we have named, and it is no "Hobson's choice," either. Give us the Southern negro, every time, before either a domestic or an imported Radical. So says the Mobile Register, and we very sincerely endorse every word of it.

The States of Louisiana and Mississippi have moved in the matter of Coolie labor. Ah Yuc, a commissioner from the Chinese Government, has planters for five thousand more, to arrive within a few months. We learn from the New York Times that planters "expect to profit greatly by the introduction of this class of labor, to supply reaction against them among the whites of the places of the women and children of the North which will upset the Republican freedmen, who are now supported by their hus- party. This may be the real object of those bands and fathers, attending schools.

Coolies.

"Ghest of the Past Constitution." In his late speech on the Conference report, commenting upon the fact that the Senate was behind the House in the march of Radicalism,

"Some fragments of the old shattered Constitu-tion had stuck, perhaps, in the kidneys of some Senators [laughter] and troubled them at night. When they tried to progress, the ghost of the past Constitution was found in their way, and ob-structed them. Perhaps that was returned according structed them. Perhaps that was natural enough. He did not find any fault with it."

This is gracious, and people who are haunted by "the ghost of the past Constitution," or who are afflicted with what may now be termed Sterons' "disease of the kidnoys," have reason to be thankful. It is a natural frailty that the grand mogul of Radicalism makes all due allowance for We like the Granknes, of the avowal. The for. We like the frankness of the avowal. The Constitution is pronounced to be dead by the leader of the dominant party, and it is only its ghost that new and then stalks through the halls

of Congress, complaining, perchance, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, of its own murder: " Murder most foul, as at the best it is; But this most foul, strange and unnatural. Will this open the eyes of the American people? They have prided themselves upon their Constitu tion as the ark of their civil liberties. It is now a disease of the kidney's, a thing of the past, a

ghost! Interesting Letter from a Freeman to his Old Master.

RAYMOND PLANTATION FLORIDA, Pilatka, Florida.

My Most Kind and Fostering Master : It is with diffidence that I bring myself to your notice, to ask a few short moments of your time to hear from and talk with your boy Henry. Master, it produces a very pleasing sensation to feel that I am speaking with you again as of old; and I assure you it is one of the pleasures of my life to-carry my thoughts back to the home of my happiest I ever knew, or ever will know again. I o knew not what it was to want for the least that it was not granted me. Food, clothes, fruit, fun, frolic, joy and gayety, all were mine; and the switch, with a good strong hand to use it, (and it

They tell me I am free. Yes, Sir, I am free to and protecting hand is not by me, with your in my old days none to lay me away in master's grave yard. But this is the fruits of fredom. I suppose I am to eat it with or against mywill. I

of a master's hand. Master, I want to tell you where I am and what I am doing. I am away down in Dixi,- view the body of this white maiden was not in a land they call Florida; where the cotin to consist of white men, even for so simple grows out of reach, and fruits beautifully; cos and sad a duty, but negroes must be brought tatoes, casava, compta and arrow root, plants ted than suffrage of a class of men and inby the Indians, and now by all classes, are indigenous to the soil. Lemons, limes, tamarinds, Such a spirit is more than disgusting. It pranges, gueras, pine apples, bananas, and all ispathsome. Barbarism must surely overtropic, fruits, grow almost spontaneously; many tan a society, however splendid and lumiof there in wild groves. The oranges grow like the oak forcest of Carolina. Innumerable Fish,— faile evoke general aversion and rebuke. red bass, drum, flounder, trout, pike, jack, mud brim, -all varieties, sizes, shapes and colors, that any other waters float, are found here. Deer, turkeys, partridges, bears, panthers, wild cats, and some wild Indians are left in the Everglades. the Picers, of New Jersey, have no more Cattle roam over the pine woods and prairies like self-react nor regard for their own race than the locusts of Egypt; some stock owners owning to saucon and applaud this mongrel scheme,

The plantation I am on is said to be one of the will soodiscover that they do not lead the best in Florida. I assure you, Sir, it is one of independnt white men of their party, and the finest I ever saw. I have every prospect of that for ts folly they will be laid on the shelf. the finest I ever saw. I have every prospector, helping to gather a very large crop of cotton, New Jersy. The negro suffrage politicians corn. &c.

Master, please tell me how uncle George, aunt Lucy. Maria and Georgiana, aunt Elsey, uncle and on the udicial bench, and generally to Jake, my sister Maria, and Stephen and Elvira lingle in evry public walk of life promiscuare. Georgiana's husband (Griffin) is in Middle 1sly with th whites, accompanies the right Florida. Also, please tell me how uncle Steven is, and all my acquaintances.

Master, please remember me to old mistress, to young mistress, master Jim, and mistress Julia. I am, master, your obedient and dutiful ser-HENRY MORSE. To Cop. Wu. H. Moss, Edgefield, S. C.

Messrs. Radeliffe and Dalley, who were Several of the freedmen who emigrated from Charleston to Liberia last year have just

returned, bringing very discouraging accounts Letters from those who remained in Liberia are Registration closed in Savannah on the Vice sidentcy, it is whispered that General Warren viewed the body and confided the case 3rd Whitee, 2,293; Negroes, 3,062.

what Then?

The New York Herald is ever prepared to veer round with the current, and its many changes of course during the last few months prove its anxiety not to miss the occasion for increasing its reputation for enterprise, sagacihinted that the North would be fretful and snappish if the doctrine of negro equality were pushed too far, and in an editorial publy and then squarely meets it.

The Herald alludes to Mr. SUMNER's admonition that within twelve months there would In these estimates that there will be in the of the enfranchised classes would join any South five hundred thousand black voters party having for its object order, security and against six hundred and fifty thousand white prosperity." voters; and that,-allowing for the disfranchised classes, the indifference or disgust of those whites who are not disfranchised, and the fractions of the whites which will go with the blacks,-from the Potomac to the Rio

duties but a few days, before his removal became | So, from the facts and figures before us, the actual situation of things warrants the conclusion that the Republican party will carry nearly all, if not all these ten outside revolutionized Southern States, in their work of reconstruction. Nor is it likely that the to do all the work without any of its rewards. They have only to demand a share of the honors and offices to get them. Hence, we Congress, that sprinkling of members by Senator Sumner. We are called, then, to inquire what will

> this startling innovation upon the old order equality, proclaiming itself through negro voices from both Houses of Congress, will make a profound impression upon the public mind throughout the North. We apprehend that the result will be a general reaction against the Republican party in the Northern States ; for we know that there is a stronger wall of white prejudice against the negro in the North than exists in the South. This prejudice elected Buchanan in 1856, and would have elected Douglas or Breckinridge in 1860, had the Charleston Convention consented to unite upon either. We may expect, then, when the blacks assume the political balance of power of ten reconstructed Southern States, and send up their black representatives to Congress, that there will be a revolutionary eading Southern white politicians who are urging their people to the experiment of allowing the Radicals and the blacks all the rope they may desire in this business of outhern reconstruction. Let us push this thing of negro canality, say these Southern leaders, into Congress, and then the laboring white masses of the North against this South ern negro political balance of power will take the alarm, and a Northern reaction of the whites against the blacks will be the inevitable result; and thus the Republican negro party will be destroyed by its own weapons. This will, in all probability, be the solution of the experiment of the political organization of the blacks against the whites in the South-a reaction of the whites against the blacks and the Republican party in the North. Meantime, however, we suspect that the spontaneous and powerful popular move ments North and South in behalf of General Grant for the succession will carry everything before them; but with the sett ement of this

question there will unquestionably come a decisive Northern revolution on this other and momentous issue of negro political and social equality. mautoni Darbarism.

The National Intelligencer says: The "donain of politics" enlarges its circuit while

draw the whole social sea into its delirious of the government. Why is it? cussion. If Radical enthusiasts should engage | is it? in partizan expostulation against the use of

the practice into issue at the hustings. Theology, polity, physical science, industrial art, domestic economy, etc., are all distinct de-partments, naturally and rationally. But the baleful tendency is to swallow them all up in an exaggerated, unnatural and degrading childhood and youth, and to the days, to me the prevalence, everywhere and in every matter political partizanship. These reflections painfully strike us in contemplating the shameful spectacle which

the vulgar weakness or the despicable obsequiousness of the coroner at Alexandria, occasioned at a recent inquest in that city. The never came too often,) for to it and your own omnipresence of Radical intolerance, the ungood judgment, I am indebted for what good | feeling baseness which is known to be the there is in me. I fear none of those good old practice of that party in collecting capital, days are by the wayside for me,-gone, forever and the unsparing severity with which its followers are put to the bitterest tests and sacrifices, compelled this poor coroner, on work as hard as any negro on your plantation pain of party disfavor, to carry into the inever did; and my pay (and I am in a County quest over a suicide the disgusting pretences where labor brings the very bighest price,) leaves

A poor girl—innocent as light, young and
me not as much money in my pocket as your nebeautiful—tortured by some hallucination, groes used to carry in theirs. And I have the cast herself into the Potomac. Her body is pleasant, or I should say unpleasant, reaction to hid on the bank. Her weeping brothers bring to my mind that if I am sick, your kind stand there, for the tenderness of all humane beings, and the sympathy even of the most money, doctor and medicine, to relieve me; and brutal. As they look upon the body of their dead sister, in that public place, what must a bystander be who could reckon up partizan considerations, count the votes which might be carried out of their anguish, or forecast know many a poor negro is suffering for the help the mean reproach of the meanest of Radicals for omitting at such a time and place to parade negro enfranchisement? A jury to grows well, but not equal to the best lands o to exult in political fellowship over the body Georgia and South Carolina. Sugar cane grows of a poor girl in the face of her brothers. to perfection; rye and oats very well. Sweet po- Were ever two ideas more remotely separatatoes, casava, compta and arrow root, plants quest of a suicide? Were ever such incontrat grow like potatoes, and are used for bread ruous things associated before in the lowest

no its civilization shines, if such spectacles

NIROES IN NEW JERSEY .- Speaking of the Radil Convention's resolution, the Newark Journ says: "I'he Frelinghuysens, the Cattles and

no matt what may be their motive, they are a doord race.

"The rigt to hold office, to sit on juries voting, with the Republicans propose to tapable negres.

DEPARTURE F PRISONERS FOR THE PENT-TIMEY .- Goernor Orr having made a reqlition on Shriff Carew, the following poners take thir departure for the State Pitentiary at Glumbia, S. C., this mornbrought from Columbia on a charge of assault and battery, committed on Northern men, were The Harrington manuslaughter; John Rankington manuslaughter; John the father, in chastising him, had only acreal to Cartle Pinchner. So save the Bro. Large Large Large Columbia on a charge of assault ry Jacob Small, alias Quixall, larceny; mother with stealing twenty-five cents, and the father, in chastising him, had only acreal. onnt for which the above are sentenced variom one to ten years.

Gratil not run on that ticket.

ALABAMA CONSERVATIVE STATE CONVEN-TION .- The Mobile Daily Times of the 26th says: "The appeal of General James H. Clanton for a State Convention of Conservative men of the State, is meeting with the approval of all true men, without distinction of races. Many honest and influential colored ty and inconsistency. More than once it has men have already inquired whether they would be admitted to take part in its proceedings, and in the preliminary meetings which will precede it, and we have the highest aulished on Friday last, it makes the issue fair- thority for answering that all such will be welcome, and due regard paid to their interest. It is time to rally against the inroads of miscreants and agitators, and present a bold blacks, are no less amusing than astonishing. ent there is nothing in Tennessee but tyranny, be in the United States Senate a sprinkling of front against their invidious march among us. colored Southern Senators, and says it will in search of blood and plunder. We had not be surprised if the outside States send long since expressed the hope that the day ten or twenty such to the halls of Congress. was not far distant when the most intelligent

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, July 31. A large Republican mass meeting washeld here last night, the freedmen largely predomioffice. He appointed one of them as deputy mar- Grande, the Republicans, will hold the game nating. Dr. Mackey, Collector of Customs, presided. Among the Vice-Presidents were F. A. Sawyer, Collector of Internal Revenue, Di-trict Attorney Corbin and several colored citizens. A motion to add the name of United States Marshal Epping to the list of Vice Presiden s was voted down by an overwhelming majority. After several speeches, resolublacks, constituting in all these States the an unalterable purpose to carry out in good bulk and strength of the party, will consent faith and without reservation the Congression sional measures looking to restoration, endorsing the platform of the recent Republican Convention in Columbia, and declaring the may confidently expect, and during the pres- maintenance of that platform, without qualification, the only evidence in any candidate of African descent in both Houses suggested for public favor-of devotion to the great with the assistance of the white men she cut off party through whose exertions alone the South her husband's head. can look for restoration.

be the moral effect in the political world of General Sickles has dismissed magistrate Sealy, of Columbia from office for " releasing of things? We may be sure that negro on insufficient bail, and without due regard for the public peace, on the gravity of the offense committed," Radcliffe and Dailey, the two men arrested there, charged with assaulting and beating J. Q. Thompson, a Northern correspondent, and W. J. Armstroug, of Washington. The military have rearrested the accused parties.

Sheridan at Work.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31. Sheridan has removed the Board of Alder nen of the City of New Orleans, and made new appointments. The following order explains itself:

"HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, NEW ORLEANS, July 30. Special Orders No. 105.1

A careful consideration of the reports Brevet Major General Charles Griffin, U. S. Army, shows that J. W. Throckmorton, Governor of Texas, is an impediment to the reconstruction of that State, under the law. Ie is therefore removed from that office and E. M. Pease is hereby appointed Governor of Texas, in place of J. W. Throckmorton, removed. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order P. H. SHERIDAN,

Major-General Commanding. GEORGE L. HARTSTUFF, Assistant Adjutant-

General." The issue of the Republican of the 31st in stant, states that Peas was recommended by A. J. Hamilton, and that he is a native of Connecticut, but has been resident in Texas since 1833. He is a lawyer of eminence at the Texas bar, and has served in both branches of the Texas Legislature, and was twice elected governor, serving from 1853 to 1857. He was a consistent Union man during the

Why Is It?

Here are some facts which the public ought to consider: 1st. The public debt in May, 1865, was \$2,692,502,526. Two years later, it is \$2,690,581,289. Two years of radical peace have increased the public debt. Why is it? 2d. In May, 1865, American securities in increasing the swiftness of its current, as an | London were worth 73 1-2; now 71 1-2. Two ever-augmenting whirlpool, threatening to | years of radical peace have lessened the credit

vortex. Unfortunately, it is in the power of one side to drag with itself the other into worth 1.31; now 1.37. Two years of radical the heat of the day, and much larger congregawhatever sphere it may choose to carry dis- peace have depreciated the currency. Why tions, than formerly assembled during that season, We can tell you why: Within one week tobacco, there is no doubt they could force after the surrender of Lee it was obvious to everybody that the North had won every-

thing it had professed to fight for; and that peace, harmony and prosperity were all within our reach. Just about that time, a few enders of the Republicon party conceived the idea of keeping the South out of the Union until its political power could be controlled for the benefit of the thieves in office. All the wrangling, depression and expense which have resulted, are due to this purpose alone. A few villains and thieves in Congress arrest MARGARET TEAGUE, aged 79 years and 3 the business of this great nation until they can subjugate intelligent white men to the rule of barbarian blacks, who will permit them to steal perpetually.

There is no other reason in the world why our debt is not greatly reduced, our burdens lessened, our credit enhanced, and our cucrency appreciated to nearly the value of gold. We desire that our readers shall keep it perpetually in mind that, as war resulted from wicked means to obtain power, so do the burdens we bear now result from equally wicked Heaven—her memory will be as the pe means to keep power. How long?—Union sweetest income, until means to keep power. How long?-Union Democrat.

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY .- The plethora of money, like that of breadstuffs, seems to be world-wide. The grain crops in all parts of the United States are reported good, and from the grain producing regions of Europe, the news is of the same favorable tenor. The papers in the commercial centres of this counry report money abundant and cheap, and the London Morning Herald of the 13th of son and a large circle of relatives and friends to July says: "Such is the abundance of morey that \$7,500,000 was offered on the security of consols yesterday, at 11 per cent., but the parties to whom the proposals was made were so full that they refused to take it." While most people esteem's cheap money market desirable, the more reflecting know that it is a sign of depression and a lack of enterprise. That for which there is the least demand is always cheap, and that which is most in demand, is usually dear. There is always the most demand for money when there is the most business.

ARREST OF J. P. M. EPPING, U. S. M .- J. P. M. Epping, U. S. M., was arrested last night about ten o'clock on the warrant of Magistrate Kanapaux, on a charge of being about to engage in a duel with C. C. Bowen, and was retained at the detective police office selling at 142. until he was released on the personal responsibility of General Clitz.

At twe've o'clock at night the officers were still in search of Bowen on a similar warrant. -Charleston Mercury, 2d.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERESS .- The Cassville (Missouri) Republican of the 17th instant, says a little daughter of a Mr. Martin, of Barry country, only eight years old, deliberately shot and killed a brother of four years. She said she killed him "because he her flowers," and declared " if the other children pulled any more of them, she would shoot them too." Mr. Martin, on hearing mfer upon te ignorant, incompetent, and the pistol shot, went to his bouse and found the infant murderess, besmeared with blood, dragging her mangled brother from the room

yesterday sent to Castle Pinckney. So says the Let Carrol Gaines, arceny; Merrick Moore, almost immediately expired. The boy was Wilreen, larceny. The terms of impris- but nine years old. The grief of the father is intense at the fatal result of what he intended for the boy's reformation, A diversity of Since the announcement that the freed- from the severity of the blow or was the result opinion exists as to whether death ensued menist upon having one of their race upon of the sydden terror which seized the hoy, as the ablican ticket as the candidate for the no marks of violence were visible. Coroner to Justice Aldridge.

A BOY KILLED UNDER CHASTISEMENT BY

HIS FATHER .- On Saturday evening, a son of

Andrew Jackson, who resides at Centre Hill.

THE COLUMBIA CONVENTION .- The Columhia Phænix, of yesterday, disposes of the late convention in a few words. It says: "The Union Republican Convention of South Carolina, has met and adjourned; and with every desire to do justice to its deliberations, and to keep the readers of the Phæniz intormed of political movements in the State, we have endeavoured, from day to day, to give a true and faithful report of its proceedngs. Upon a careful review of these proceedings, and of the platform adopted by this body we have no hesitation in saying that they do not embody the political sentiments or opinions of our people, either white or black; nor do they tend in any degree to aid or facilitate the great object in view, viz: the reconstruction of the Union. The whole movement must be regarded as a failure, not having the sympathy of the majority of either class of voters in the State. If it was claimed as an assemblage purporting to represent the people of South Carolina, it was a huge buresque, and, in saying this, we claim to have the indorsement of the most intelligent of the people of this State, of both races."

A wedding was recently spoiled in Scheectady by a long lost husband stepping into the carriage with the blushing young bride, and insisting that if any marrying was to be done, he should have the precedence.

The Winston (N. C.) Sentinel states that the body of a negro who had been missing for several days has been found in the river. The head was completely severed from the trunk. Suspicion was attached to his wife, who was arrested and confessed her complicity with two white men. Yankes Radicals, in the murder. One of the white men had promised to marry her as soon as her husband was out of the way, and It is a very safe rule to wet your wrists

efore drinking cold water, if you are heated. The effect is immediate and grateful, and the danger of fatal results may be warled off by this simple precaution. An old Dutchman undertook to wollop his son; Jake turned the tables and walloped him.

The pap consold himself for his defeat by rejoicing at his sons' superior manhood. He said: Vell, Jake is a tam schmart fellow. He can whip his own taddy." The partial official returns from forty-nine ounties in Alabama show 28,000 whites and 49,000 blacks registered. The blacks will exceed

Two additional counties, where the blacks have a majority, will clect over half the members to the State Convention. Considerable excitement prevails among cotton dealers in Philadelphia, owing to the scizures of nearly all the stock. The revenue officers seize all that is without tags, declaring that certificates of payments of tax is not sufficient.

the whites at least 25,000 or 30,000 in the State.

The yellow fever is on the increase at Gal-

The term of Sheriff Carew, of Charleston, having expired, Gen. Sickles has appointed W. S. Hastie to succeed him. Hastie is an old citizen, originally a Northern man, and until recently was President of the Charleston Board of Trade. The Fort Valley (Ga.) Gazette of the 27th

July, reports that cotton bolls are opening in that section of the State. The Tallahassee Sentinel makes a similar statement in regard to cotton in that section. ZET In spite of his zeeming aversion to fill the Presidential chair, General Grant has recently

confessed that he was ambitions of that high office. He added, however, that it "must come to him unsought and without pledges." When the Radical party feels the necessity of choosing so noncommittal a standard bearer, instead of a reprecontative men, it exhibits a weakness not to be mistaken.

A Good Idea.

In England, the pastors of some of the churches are trying an experiment, which is said to with favor. They hold an early morning service are reported as the result. Who will set the example here? We verily believe the result would be the same-an immense increase in the attend-

ance upon Divine service. What is the difference between a young girl and an old hat? Merely one of time; one has feeling and the other has felt.

OBITUARY

Departed this life, on the 21st ult., at the resimonths, after a long and distressing illness which she endured with Christian fortitude and resig-Concerning this most estimable lady much wight

be said by way of eulogy, yet the writer deems it sufficient here to simply state that faithful, consistent and exemplary in all the relations of life, she has been gathered to a timely grave, both wept and honored, leaving her friends the brightest evidence that their loss is her eternal gain. As a mother, her love and devotion were strikingly beautiful, and to her bereaved children— whose names she carried to the very gates of

"Beyond the flight of time-Beyond the reign of death-They meet her in that clime Where life is not a breath."

Died, on the evening of the 15th inst., at her residence in Quitman, Qu., Mrs J. B. STALNA-KER, in the 57th year of her age. She had long been a consistent peember of the Baptist Church,—was kind and obliging in all the relations of life, and in her last hours expressed perfect sub-mission to the will of God. She has left an only mourn their loss.

"And art thou gone? the loved and dear, Whose name and virtues we revere: Gone, but not lost! in Heaven above To praise a Savior's dying love. Where sin and sorrow, grief or pain, Will ne'er disturb thy rest again; Then let us humbly bow to God. With meekness kiss the chastening rod, And say with one of old, I will. Tho' he slay me, trust Him stil

A FRIEND Quitman, July 20, 1867.

COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, Aug. 3. prices of yesterday's quotations—middlings, 25c. Sales of the day are as follows: 2 at 23, 13 at 24, 32 at 241, 2 at 25, 2 at 251, and 9 at 26c. GOLD-The Brokers are buying at 140 and

WHEAT-White, per bushel, \$1,30@\$2,00 : Red, \$1,90. CORN—White, \$1,55@\$1.60; Yellow, \$1,50. BACON—Sheulders. 15½@1%; Rib Sides, 17½ @18½; Clear S.23s, 18½@19.—Constitutionalist.

Sheriff's Sale. John Landrum Fi Fa. John S. Smyley. D. C. Tompkins,

Fi Fa. The Same. PY Virtue of the Writs of Fi Fa in the above stated cases, and by consent of the parties, there will be sold on MONDAY, the 2d day of September next, at Edgefield C. H , the following property belonging to the Estate of the De fendant J. S. SMYLEY, dec'd., viz:

ONE TRACT OF LAND, known as the Meet ing Street Tract, whereon the Defendent resided at the time of his death, containing Eleven Hundred Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Benjouzts, D. C. Tompkins, Wm. Harris and others. Also, the Real Estate of said deceased in the Also, the rear Estate at said deceased in the Village of Edgefield, consisting of SIX STORE HOUSES AND LOTS, now occupied by the following named narios: M. Lebeschultz, John M. Witt, A. Rapasay, David Harris, John Colgan and

W. SPIRES, S.E.D. Aug 6.

Wheat Wanted! THE Subscriber will pay the highest market price for 5000 BUSHELS WHEAT.

A. A. GLOVER, Agent

Merchants declare that it is an attempt to levy black mail.