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Congressional and Washington News. WASHINGTON, December 11. SENATE -A petition from an immense num-ber of naturalized citizens, complaining of grievances, and asking that their rights might be defined by law, was referred to the Com-

Mr. Anthony introduced a Bill declaring null and void the Confiscation and Forfeiture Bills passed by rebel legislatures. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. A Bill to authorize the sale of the Harper's

mittee on Foreign Relations.

Ferry property was introduced. Mr. Sherman introduced a Bill providing that all balances arising from the sale of capture I or aban loned property be conveyed into the Treasury, and not drawn therefrom without authority of law. He stated that the amount reached several mi lions of dollars. A discussion ensued, during which Mr. Mc-

Culloch was charged with having illegally disposed of several hundred thousand dollars. The House resolution providing for the adjournment of Congress, from the 20th instant to the 6th of January, came up for consideration, but Mr. Summer objected and it went over. Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from Gen. Brisbin and thirty thousand Kentucky negroes, containing allegations which his colleague, Mr. Davis, prononneed foul and mendacious libels on Kentucky.

Mr. Morrill's Bill to raise legal tenders to their par value, came up, and Mr. Morrill delivered an clab rate speech. After an Executive Session the Senate ad-

journed. House-Several members rose and ex plained their votes on the impeachment questi n. The President was roundly abused.

The Judiciary Committee reported back the Bill in relation to the government of the rebel States, and it was referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

The Committee on Military Affairs reported

alvers ly on the propositi n to pay the army The Committee on Claims reported adverse-

le on the petition of the citizens of Chambers burg, for compensation for damages done by McCausland's raiders. The House then went into Committee of

the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Washburne opposed Mr. Seward's territorial purchases, debate ensued, and the House adjourned. The report of the Committee on Southern

Ruil Roads, which is very voluminous, show amongst other things, that the roads were freely used by the Confederates without any protest or objection on the part of the Presidents or Directors, and that the service was freely rendered. A letter from Gen. Grant to the Chairman states that the total value of the property sold was \$7,450,000. The total payment to November 1st was \$3,459,-000, as follows : cash, \$2,169,000 ; Government transportation, \$709,000; mail service. \$581,000. Balance, including interest, due November 1st, \$4,884,000. Secretary McCulloch discharged thirty fe-

male clerks to day. \$300 reward for information leading to the discovery of the illicit distillation of liquors.

Internal revenue receipts to day \$300,000. The National Republican Convention has been fixed to meet in Chicago, on the 20th of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. SENATE.—Sherman reported the House Bill

repealing the cotton tax. It will be considered to morrow. The bill conveying the pro ceeds of captured and abandoned property into the Treasury was resumed. Fessenden said it amounted to thirty-five million, but he opposed the bill. There are claims now pending in the Court of Claims for twenty millions worth of this property, to whom the bill would work in justice. Post

poned. The joint resolution censuring the President was resumed, Johnson having the floor.

The Senate refused concurrence in the House resolution to adjourn until the bill striking out "white" from the district laws becomes a law. The President's message to the Senate.

giving his reasons for the suspension of Stan ton, is regarded as masterly and wonderfully shrewd. The President quotes Stanton's reply to the President's request that Stanton resign, wherein Stanton says that considerations of a high public character led him to withhold his resignation until the next meeting or congress. This the President holds was not only a declaration but defiant and ut terly wanting in the respect due from Stanton to his superior officer. The point is made that Statuon could not appeal to the law creating the War Department, because that law gives the President the right to remove Stanton. The Teaure of Office Bill alone supported Stanton, but that law did not compel the Senate and a quarter of the House of Stanton to retain the office. The President Representatives, which are to legislate as to argues the necessity of unity and harmony among his constitution advisers, alludes to his having, with one exception, retained the Cabinet of his predecessor. He states incidentally that the Cabinet was unanimous on his policy of reconstruction, and upon the uncon stitutionality of the Tenure of Office Bill. Stanton having been United States Attorney was specially consulted, and was emphatic and absolute in his condemnation of the bil a unconstitutional. The most pointed specific charge refers to the New Orleans riot. According to the narrative General Baird reported to S.s. ton the danger of t e riot, and asked advice. Stanton not only withheld instructions to Baird but kept the dispatch from the President and his Cabinet until after the occurrence of the riot. The President holds that had Stanton acted himself, or made the message from Baird known to his superiors, the riot would have been prevented. duces a letter from Sheridan to the effect that had Sheridan been advised of the danger of a riot it could have been avoided. The President concludes the public cannot complain of the change because the judicious measures of the new Secretary have already saved many millions of public treasure.

House.—The Committee of Ways and

Means was directed to inquire into the expediency of taxing crests and coats of arms

worn on household furniture.

Ashley, of Ohio, offered a bill relating to the Freedmen's Bureau. Referred to the Committee on Freedmen's Affairs. Also a bill to facilitate reconstruction in the South-

ern States. Maynard offered a resolution providing that Diplomatic and Consular representatives to Hayti and other African governments be selected from negroes. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Foreign Affairs. Schenck made a point of order that under

the Constitution no distinction should be

The Speaker said the point was well taken. in the army to the smallest possible limit.

Committee of Ways and Means directed to inquire into the expediency of destroying spir its seized for frauds, and removing income tax

WASHINGTON, December 13.

were committed. A bill was presented preventing polygamy and other abuses in Utah.

applying the bill to this year's crop.

The memorial of the New York Chamber of Commerce, relative to a resumption of spe cie payments, was ordered to be printed. The bill repealing the cotton tax came up. Mr. Morrell thought it was a great mistake to act on this bill now. The whole tax question should come up at once.

Mr. Johnson gave notice of an amendment,

The bill was postponed. The resolution adjourning from the 20th instant to the 6 h proximo was passed. Several financial bills were referred, and after executive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

House. - The House, after unimportant busi ness, went into Committee of the Whole, and adjourned till Monday.

Washington, December 14. A mixed delegation from Virginia, North and South Carolina visited Stevens yesterday. The following was elicited: Stevens regarded impeachment as a failure and an evidence of

the ficklenes of public opinion.

The Virginia delegate said the impeachment failure would work seriously against re-

construction. Stevens thought it could not fail to be oth erwise and mutual regrets were exchanged. A North Carolina negro, Harris, said they would get along very well. The Northern whites were more frightened about negro suf-

Holden was the life-blood of the Republican party of North Carolina. The Virginia delegate represented the con dition of Virginia as critical unless Congress came to its relief. The suffering of the col-

ored people and white Unionists will be ter-Stevens favored the repeal of the clause requiring a majority of registered voters.

The delegation thought that would do, but suggested a law empowering the Convention

already called to establish provisional governments immediately. Then if the constitu-tions were defeated they would have at least oyal State officers. Stevens said he had drawn up a bill with two or three beneficial provisions. One was to have the majority affirm or reject the constitution. Another that the present conven

tions shall, as independent bodies, establish governments in lieu of District Commanders as soon as the constitutions were ready for submission to Congress. The delegation ap-Stevens inquired whether the old masters

would be able to seduce the negroes from vot ng properly.

Harris (negro) replied, negroes were de

pendent on old masters for their daily bread. There was danger, but Harris hoped the negroes were capable of enduring great pri-

The Virginia delegate, Cook (negro), said, Harris' remarks applied to his district. Eight hundred in Richmond lost places.

Stevens hoped the whole Southern vote would be cast for the Republican party. This

would elect a Republican President and assure triumphant reconstruction. Stanton is to have a full hearing before the Senate Military Committee, to meet the President's charges.

The Virginia Conservative Convention.

RICHMOND, December 11. The Conservative Convention of this State sembled in the l'heatre this morning, eight undred delegates being present. Al parts of the State are represented. Hon. A H. H. Stuart of Augusta county was elected President. In his speech he said, that "it was not Convention of a party, but of Virginians. That upon the close of the war we were assured that upon the repeal of the Ordinance of Seces-ion, the repudiation of the Confederate debt, and the emancipation of the slaves. we would be restored to our rights in the Union. Instead of these promises being fulfilled, however, the policy had been inaugurated by placing the Southern States under the control of an inferior race. We meet to appeal to the North not to permit the inflicof this disgrace upon us. Our rights gree to the rule of an alien and inferior race.

We prefer the rule of the bayonet. Among the Vice-Presidents chosen were Thomas S. Bocock, R. M. T. Hunter, Ex-Governor Letcher and others.

The Convention adjourned this afternoon antil to-night, when the Committee not being ready to report, a further adjournment was

made until to-morrow. Three thousand persons were in the Theatre, where the Convention is being held, to-

Among the delegates are seventy-three nembers of the last Legislature. RICHMOND, December 12, p. m .- The Conervative Convention met this morning. The Committee reporte 1 a series of resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, as

follows: 1st. Recognizes that by the result of the war slavery has been abolished, and they do not de ire the people of Virginia to reduce to slavery again a people emancipated by the events of the war and by amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

2d. Asserts the right of Virginia to be restored to the Union and declares her intention, in good faith, to perform her duties to the Union.

3d. Protests against the governing of Virginia in any way not defined in the Federal

Constitution. 4th. Adopts the language of the resolution adopted at Cooper Institute, New York, that military government is subversive of the fun-damental ideas of our Government and its object, which is to subject the peop'e of the Southern States to the rule of a race just emerged from slavery, is abhorrent to the civilization of mankind and to the Northern people, and surrendering, as it does, one third of the dominion of an organized class of emancipated slaves, who are without any of the

training, habits or traditions of self-govern-5th. Disclaims all hostility to the black population, and assures that people of Virginia sincerely desire their advancement in intelligence and willingly extend them liberal protection; but, while any constitution adopted by the State should make all men equal before the law, it must not be forgotten that the governments of the States and the Union were framed by white men, to be subject to their control and suffrage, it should still be regulated so as to continue both under the

control and direction of the white race. 6th. That the people of Virginia will cooperate with all men throughout the Union. of whatever name or party, who will labor to restore the Constitutional union of the States. and continue its government under the con-

trol of the white race. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Central Committee to take steps for testing the constitutionality of the Reconstruction Acts in the United States Supreme Court. In the discussion of this resolution Gen.

Imboden, who had sued out a mandamus against Gen. Schofield, stated that his case, with similar ones relative to suffrage in Alabama and Mississippi, would be carried to the Supreme Court.

A resolution, that the object of the Convention was to organize a "white man's party," and no subject foreign to this should be discussed, was laid on the table.

The President was authorized to appoint a Committee to prepare an Address to the people of Virginia and the United States, and the Convention adjourned sine die. After adjournment, Hon. R. M. T. Hunter

which he said, between slave and military Charleston News, 13th. rule, he preferred the latter, for the men who wielded the sword were of his own race, and A resolution was adopted arging reduction cited Hayti and Jamaica as results of negro rule, and believed the Radical majority in Congress, if they expected to control the blacks, and prevent their excesses, would find themselves wofally mistaken; to give the its seized for trauds, and removing mounts tax from incomes not exceeding twenty-five hundred dollars.

blacks the power of the governments in the it impossible to give the total vote dred dollars.

State for and against Convention. against nature, and he believed when the North saw the result, there would be a reac-

SENATE—Mr. Wilson presented a memorial from Juo. Warren, an American citizen in a British jail, charged with Fenishism. The petition states that Warren was in New York States will live and look back to this period.

sing only make men truer to the State which gave them birth.

Delegates to the Convention. The following are the delegates elected to the Reconstruction Convention of this State, so far as heard from. Of the 120, whose names are given, 54 are white and 63 negroes: ABBEVILLE .- John A. Hunter, Baily Mil ford, whites: Hutson J. Lomax, Thomas Williamson, Nelson Joiner, colored.

ANDE SON .- William Perry, Dr. N. J. Newell, whites; Samuel Johnson, colored. BARNWELL.-Charles P. Leslie, Niles G. Parker, whites; James N. Hayne, Julius Mayer, Charles D. Hayne, Abraham Middleton, colored.

BEAUFORT .- Francis E. Wilder, Renben G Holmes, James D. Bell, whites; J. J. Wright Robert Smalls, W. J. Whipper, Lauden S Langley, colored. BERKLEY .- Joseph H. Jenks, A. C. Rich-

ond, T. Hurley, D. H. Chamberlain, whites ; W. H. W. Gray, George Lee, Benjamin Byas, Wm. Jervey, M. F. Beeker, colored. CHARLESTON .- Frederic A. Sawyer, C. C. Bowen, A. G. Mackey, Gilbert Pillsbury, whites; A. J. Rausier, R. H. Cain, F. L. Cardoza, R. C. DeLarge, Wm. McKinley, colored. CHESTER .- B. Burton, S. Sanders, P. Alex-

nder, colored. CHESTERFIELD .- R. James Donaldson, white; H. L. Shrewsbury, colored. Clarendon.—Elias E. Dixon, white; Wil liam Nelson, colored.

Colleton.—John K. Terry, Jesse S. Craig, whites; W. M. Viney, Wm. M. Thomas, Wm. frage than the Southern whites. Governor Driffle, colored. DARLINGTON .- B. F. Whittemore, white Isaac Brockenton, Jordan Lang, Richard

Humbird, colored. EDGEFIELD -George P. de Medicis, John Wooley, F. Arnim, whites; R. C. Elliote, P. R. Rivers, J. Bonum, D. Harris, colored.

FAIRFIELD.—James M. Rutland, white; H. D. Edwards, H. Jacobs, colored. GREENVILLE .- James M. Allen, J. M. Runion, W. B. Johnson, white; Wilson Cook, GEORGETOWN .- F. F. Millper, H. W. Wabb.

hites; James Moultrie, colored. HORRY.-Henry W. Jones, Augustus Reaves. KERSHAW .- J. K. Jillson, S. G. W. Dill hite; John A. Chestnut, colored.

LANCASTER .- Albert Clinton, Chas. Jones LEXINGTON .- Hon. Lemuel Boozer, Simeon Corley, whites.

MARION.-William Collins, white; H. E. Haye, Benj. A. Thompson, J. W. Johnson, MARLBORO .- Geo. Jackson, white; Calvin

tubbs, colored. NEWBERRY .- B. Odell Duncan, Jas. Hen derson, whites; Lee Nance, colored.
ORANGEBURG.—E. W. M. Mackey, white B. F. Randolph, T. K. Sasportas, W. J. Mc-

Kinley, E. J. Cain, colored. RICHLAND .- Thomas J. Robertson, white C. M. Wilder, W. B. Nash, S. B. Thompson colored. SPARTANBURG .- J. P. F. Camp, John S Gentry, whites; Coy Wingo, Rice Foster

SUMTER.-T. J. Coghlan, F. J. Moses, Jr. whites; Wm. E. Johnson, Samel Lee, col-UNION .- T. J. Peter, W. H. Sims, J. P.

Chomas, whites. WILLIAMSBURG .- Charles M. Olsen, S. A. wails, whites; Wm. Darrington, colored. YORK .- W. E. Rose, Dr. J. C. Neagle bites; J. H. White, John W. Mead, colored PICKENS .- Alexander Bryce, Sr., M. Maul din, whites; Ed. Ligins, colored

The Georgia Negro Radical Conven tion.

This pet institution of Gen. Pope is at work at Atlanta.

On the 12th, this body passed the relief orlinance that morning introduced by R. B. Bullock, of Richmond county, which reads as " Be it ordained, &c., That from and after

the passage of this ordinance all levies which have been or may be made under execution issued from any court of this State shall be suspended until this Convention shall have null and void and of no effect. A resolution has also passed the Conven-

tion petitioning Congress to remove the cot- Varied Machinery which they are preparel to ton tax.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- We regret to learn that the splendid brick dwelling of the late Dr. John Sullivan, between this place and Greenville C. H., was entirely consumed by fire, with the entire contents, except a few beds, some days since. Though the fire caught in the day time, (from a chimney burning my. As a teacher, Mr. KEESE is so well known out, as we learn,) comparatively nothing was in our District that we hardly dare hope any saved. Though the dwelling was a very fine words of ours will add to his high reputation. one, its loss is small when compared to the Por six consecutive years he taught in the Ridge large amount of fine furniture, linen, family, vicinity, and, afterwards, for five consecutive jewelry, plate, &c., besides many other articles around which the affection of many clustered, and which no money could replace. This is a great loss, and the sufferers have our sympathy. Now that winter is come, with its cold and winds, we cannot be too cautious

about fires.-Laurensville (S. C.) Herald. OFF FOR THE PENITENTIARY .- Under a reon this morning by the South Carolina Railroad, twenty of the prisoners confined in jail, to Columbia, to work on the new penitentiary They were accompanied by a special constab-

ulary guard .- Charleston Courier. ---EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY .- The Columbia Phasnix says that Gov. Orr has pardoned Hodge, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for years in the penitentiary.'
Nat Frazure, colored, was hung in Pickens District on Friday last. He confessed to hav-

have been changed from five years in the penitentiary to two years. RIOT AT SOCIETY HILL .- About fifty armed negroes, a few days ago, we learn, passed through the streets of Society Hill, firing guns and otherwise breaking the public peace. Information being lodged with the military, five of the ringleaders were arrested, and the matter is now undergoing investigation. These riots are becoming common everywhere, and, we fear, it is only the beginning of the end. As it was one of the special objects of the Military Reconstruction acts to furnish governments to the "Rebel" States, we hope the powers that be will see to it that the first of-

fice of a good government is performed—that peace is kept, order preserved, and life and property properly secured .- Charleston News. More Burning.-A gentleman, yesterday rom Darlington, informs as that Mr. James Bell's gin house, in the suburbs of Darlington C. H., was robbed, about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and afterwards burned-clearly the work of an incendiary. This is the third fire of this character in and around that village within the past five days; in every in-

sire of plunder. The garrison heretofore stationed at Darngton has been ordered off, to the detriment, t is feared of the public peace. So fully are the citizens of that section impressed with the fact, and with the impending crisis, that the town council of Darlington has sent a petition to Gen. Canby, asking him to withdraw his made a short address, in answer to calls, in order, and permit the garrison to remain.—

General Ord has issued an order that very readily at 10 cts. gross. Convention has been carried in Mississippi and Arkansas, and orders the Convention to assemble at Jackson and Little Rock on the

Young Gilreath, (colored,) who was on D. R. Durison, at the Advertiser office, for sentenced to be hung at Greenville, on Fri- particulars in relation to insurance.

when the crimes with which he is charged as only a dark episode—the scenes now pas-

JAMES T. BACON, BDITOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1867.

Our Club Rates. We are now furnishing the ADVERTISER

Clubs at the following very low rates:

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A'l persons indebted to us are notified that we

To all Concerned.

expect them to pay up without further procrastination. We have been very indulgent and patient,-but the latter virtue is now well-nigh exhausted. Do don't force us to extreme measures. Reader, if interested, take heed. Sudden Death.

Mr. Wu. KIMBREL, living near Red Hill, in th. District, died of Apoplexy, at his home on hauled a load of wood; on returning home he Harbor. was taken with Apoplexy, and died in a short while. Mr. KIMBREL was an honest, hard workmation of all who knew him.

Another Fire. On Tuesday last, the Dwelling House on Mr. JOHN RAINSPORD'S Burt place was destroyed by Fire, together with about Five Hundred Bushels Corn,—and all the Furniture, Bedding, Classes, United States.
&c., of Mr. Albert Pruett, who was living if the house at the time, and had charge of Mr. RAINSPORD'S planting interest on this place. The carelessness of a little girl who had been sweeping around the hearth and left the broom on fire. Mr. RAINSPORD'S loss is very heavy, as is also that of Mr. PRUETT'S. No insurance.

Jail Delivery. On Tuesday evening of last week, six Negroes confined in our Jail, and awaiting trial for varione misdemeanors, overnewered Mr. SALLEY, the Jailor, and effected their escape. None of them have as yet been re-captured.

There was a tremendous snow storm in the Northern and Western States on the 12th.

We have been requested to announce that the Mail for Augusta will hereafter be closed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock, instead of the following mornings as heretofore. Bear this in remembrance.

The Edgefield Male Academy. In another column, the Rev. LUTHER R. GWALT NET announces that the exercises of this institution will be resumed on the 30th of the present month. We congratulate our people most unfeignedly upon Mr. GWALTHAY'S continuance among them, and in his old familiar labors. We should all regard him with eyes of equal affection and admiration, and should be well prepared to recognize his continued claim uppn our patronage and confidence.

John A. Holmes. This is the name of a prominent Commission Merchant of Charleston, to whose card, in another \$2,000,000 already invested in this magnificent column, we invite attention. No merchant in the enterprise, cannot, it seems to us, in the very nacity enjoys a more enviable reputation for busi- ture of things, remain as lost; and we do not ness capacity and good judgment in promoting venture when we say that measures are already the interests of his customers than John A. en train whereby this great Artery will yet pul-HOLMES. We hope our people will not forget his sate with life and vigor; and that too before very name and whereabouts-Boyce & Co's Wharf. Every Kind of Plantation or Mining run, our District will be sapped by it.

Machinery. taken or refused, to take final action upon the Georgia Foundry and Machine Works." These matter of relief, and that all sales under exe- gentlemen are applying for public patromage. cution in violation of this ordinance shall be and, knowing them, especially Mr. Husz, we

cheerfully endorse them as energetic, -honomble and prompt business men; and to the Superband sell, we urge the immediate attention of all Planters, Millers, Miners, or Builders. The Meeting Street Academy.

An advertisement in this issue of the Advertis E. KEESE, Principal of the Meeting Street Acadeyears on Horse Creek. For the vocation he has chosen, Mr. KEESE is peculiarly fitted and eadowed. Strict, without severity; minute and exacting, without despotism; he is at once the

teacher, the guardian, and the guide. We bespeak for his card careful perusal; and cheerfully bear our testimony to the capacity and high intelligence with which Music will be taugit misition of Governor Orr, Sheriff Hastie sent in this Academy. Most excellent board can if course be procured in the Meeting Street neigh-

> borhood. Not Turnips This Time. Turnips having reached the ultima thule of all are Democratic. GEO. P. DEMEDICIS.

possible progress, we drop that theme, and now sound the trump of fame in behalf of Carrots and killing Durant, in Sumter, a few weeks ago. sent us deserve a very loud blast. They are from Jeff Ferguson, colored, sentenced to be our horticulturally-accomplished friend Major hung, has had the penalty commuted to ten Gro. A. Addison. The bunch of Celery is enor- University of Georgia, and will be published by mous, three feet high, with stalks large in proing killed young Hunnicutt by mistake. The terms of five of his convicted accomplices raise Celery? Major A. proves that it can be Subscriptions received at this Office. brought here, to the highest state of perfection.

> Glorious News. Dr. Horace Parker, a highly esteemed eltizen, and one of the most thorough-going and scientific extract teeth without the slightest pain. He simply applies to the gums a certain Local Anasthesia, recently introduced, which, for the time being, deadens the surrounding nerves, and then applies the instrument, bringing out the offending member, root and branch, without the least pain. To all who consider tooth extracting a kind of nows. There is now no longer the most trivial excuse for enduring the excruciating torment of a raging tooth-ache. No, no. Dr. . can give re- A few days since a Mrs. Cooke, living lief in a moment. Repair hither, all ye who are | sout twenty miles above McMinnvilla, Tenn., annoyed with your teeth, and in a trice your at by mistake into her biscuit dough arsenic introubles will be numbered with the things that | sad of soda, and the consequence was the death

Demorest's Monthly Magazine. See advertisement of this favorite Parlor Magazine, and send on your subscriptions forthwith. stance the work of incendiaries, prompted, it As a Book of Fashions it is cortainly ahead of thought, partly by malice and partly by a de- anything published in this country. We will furnish this elegant Monthly and the Advertiser one year for \$5.25.

" Demorest's Young America," for Boys and Girls, is said to be highly prized by the little folks. See advertisement, children, and send on for specimen copies. The tall end of a drove of Tennessee or

Kentucky Hogs arrived in our town on Sunday last, and on Monday and Tuesday were selling Read the various notices in this issue of the fires throughout the State, by accident and

7th of January. The order says there are otherwise, and resolve to cover your own premisuch irregularities at some precincts as make | see by insuring the same in some good Insurance it impossible to give the total vote in each Company. And don't rest until you have made the home of your wife and children secure. Call | coract to labor for board and \$4 per month.

at from 64 to 8 cents, and large numbers on hand | wo if they can svoid it.

State Railroads.

We are gratified to learn from Northern as well Through the courtesy of President Johnson as Southern journals that the Port Royal and an excursion train was run to the terminus of Augusta Railroad will soon be pushed through to

allowed the passengers thoroughly to examine the whole bridge, as well as the general modus operandi of railroad building. The The papers inform us that an energetic Northern man, living at present, if we mistake not, in track layers have reached a point a little more Beaufort, has been elected President of this road, than four miles on the Lexington side of the and that two thousand laborers have already been, river, and it is thought that within the next two months, the snort of the iron horse will or will very soon be, put to work on the line. announce to the quiet inhabitants of the vil-And in addition to this we learn from reliable lage of Lexington that a bona fide railroad private sources that certain capitalists in New train is actually making its way through that York (among others Commodore Vanderbilt, District. The bridge over the Congares is whose enormous wealth and great experience and deserving of more than a passing notice, as it energy in Railroad matters are proverbial) have is truly a skillful piece of workmanship. It taken this rose in hand, and intend to have it in Undergrade Fink suspension truss," is an ' running order in one year from this date. total length of 1,040 feet, in ten spans, single The road, as is known, has already been graded track road way; depth of truss 21 feet; all

ing over with safety a train composed of fifty

ocomotive engines, averaging twenty tons

The excursionists returned to Columbia

From Alabama.

Constitution disfranchising and proscribing

large portion of the most intelligent and law-abiding citizens of Alabama, and characteriz-

4th. That we denounce, as contemptible

of this Council, who are mere political adven

turers, to break up the same because they

have kiled to make it subservient to their

uthority of the League as a true copy of the

ninutes of the Council and signed by the Sec-

statement substantially, and from the author-

y of citizens of Autauga county, that color

and the members of the Convention who nom-

Messrs. Henry C. Semple, of Montgomery

Jos. H. Speed, of Perry, and eleven other

Conservative Republican members of the Re-

construction Convention, protested against the

Gen. Pope's political axe is still swinging

-Nine judicial and ministerial officers have

recently been removed to give place to loyal

Republicans. Five of Gen. Pope's appointed

were extreme Republicans, members of the

A Conservative colored meeting last night

affair was managed by blacks. The colored

organized a Conservative Club. The whole

speakers denounced the so-called carpet-bag

members of the reconstruction convention, and declared that the colored people were

enemies to themselves if they any longer re

fused to heed the advice and counsel of their

true and tried friends and the old inhabitants

Resolutions were adopted which declare, in

crong terms, against the ratification of the

FIRE-DESTRUCTION OF GIBBES' HALL.

This building, the very first one erected in Columbia after the destruction of the city,

half-past nine o'clock, smoke was observed

issuing from the second story windows, and

burning building .- Phoenix, Sunday.

out and the negroes dispersed.

A mob of about fifty armed negroes

threatened Tue-day last to attack some stu-

dents of the Georgia University at Athens.

The students armed themselves, and a diffi

late reconstruction convention.

MONTGOMERY, December 13.

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tion of the black.

each. Cost of structure about \$90,000.

well nigh from beginning to end. During the greater part of the war, we believe, this work of grading was in progress. We have stood often upon its bed at Pocotaligo, by which place it passes directly, and in imagination followed its course as it stretches away, Northward, through the pine barrens of Barnwell District, and, Southward, through the once fair and inexhaustible rice fields of Beaufort to the ocean, connecting Augusta, and thereby the North-West and South Monday morning last. He was in his usual good (in fact sapping at that city the great net work health early that morning, and went out and of railroads of the United States) with Port Royal not yet retired .- Columbia Phoenix, 12th. Port Royal, it is well known, has, among other

local advantages, one of the finest harbors in the ing and worthy man, and stood well in the esti- world; indeed it is said that the fleets of the whole world might safely ride in its spacious bay. And it is equally well known that the immediate country, stretching from Charleston to Savannah, which would be tributary to Port Royal, is the most fertile, and inexhaustible in resources, of any portion of our State, or, perhaps, of the We undertake to say, judging from the capaci-

ty of the harbor, which is not equaled by any other on the Southern Atlantic coast, and from fire is supposed to have had its origin from the the excreme fertility and productive capacity of this coast country, as also from other apparent causes, too numerous to mention here, that Port Royal will soon be a thriving city, and that the fisherman's hut by the wild sea wave, will soon be transferred into the stately ware-house. Above all it gladdens our heart to think that that portion of our State which has suffered so much, and whose sons and daughters have heroi-

> so materially benefitted by this great measure of any manner whatever, to this nefarious scheme internal improvement. piness and prosperity, for all time to come, of the whole people of the State of Ala-Indeed we write with unaccustomed spirit when we turn from the offensive cess-pool of politics to bama the contemplation of this new line of railroad shortly to to in running ord - in our State, and

cally braved, endured and lost so much, will be

so near our immediate District. And now, too, that the legal disabilities are re moved, the Columbia & Hamburg Railroad is being pushed on to completion, and will, we are | Constitution, which embodies principles daninformed by officials of that road, be in running gerous to constitutional liberty, promotive order, by May or June next, from fifteen to tweny miles in each direction, beginning at its termini. The lands (common piny woods lands).six to ten miles from this town, directly along and contiguous to this road, are siready selling at from \$10 to \$15 per acre; thereas the lands, in other parts of the District, better in every other respect save in the advantage of lying near a railroad, will not command at present a third of that price.

And we read further that Col. Harrison, of An derson, one of the ablest and most practically energetic men of our up-country, has been elected President of the Blue Ridge Railroad. The many years. And whichever way this road may

Who shall say then that property must not ap preciate in old Edgefield? The South Carolina The particular attention of the public generally is called to the extensive catalogue of Machine advertised in our issue of to day by Messrs. Rusz tion. The Columbia & Hamburg Road almost Barbour counties from the same causes. divides it. The Port Royal Road will only have to be extended a few miles, over a level pineywoods country, to intersect this last named road, thus affording us immediate and direct communication with Port Royal; while the Blue Ridge road will bind us up in the magnificent destiny of

the great West. We think we may say, after all this, to our felwhites in denouncing the Constitution. low citizens: Be of good cheer. Do not emigrate. Hold on to your lands, and adhere bravely and hopefully to the now broken fortunes of your State. The present is the time to show your good feeling between the two races South, without which there can be neither peace. fortitude and your patriotism. We honestly be lieve that prosperity will crown those who now prosperity, or repose to either. 2d, To sup possess and practice these annobling virtues. port, in the approaching election, the policy

He Wisely Clears his Skirts. It gives us pleasure to publish the following

GRANITEVILLE, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1867. MR. EDITOR: Having been solicited by a Committee of colored men of this place to become a candidate for a Convention, and, thinking the said Convention to be one for the purpose of and speedy destruction. electing Senators and Representatives to Congress, I consented. But upon ascertaining the fact that this Convention to be for the purposes of Reconstruction and Negro Equality, and to be composed of mongrel races, I decline having anything to do with its affairs, and do not wish my name to be used as Radical. My principles

The Southern Cultivator. The December number of this most valuable Celery. And we blow lustily, for the specimens Agricultural publication has been received. It has passed into the hands of Mr. Ww. Jones and Dr. W. L. Jones, Professor of Agriculture in the mous, three feet high, with stalks large in pro-them in future. We have every assurance that portion—tender, white, succulent, savory. The the Culticator will be kept up to its present high Carrots, seven or eight inches in length by one standard, and would advise our Agricultural winter use. Why do so few people in these parts Address, "Southern Cultivator," Athens, Ga.

The American Farmer. This excellent monthly, published at Baltimore, Id., by Worthington & Lawis, continues its pleome visits to our sanctum. The December Dentists in the United States, is now prepared to nmber contains articles on the-Agricultural blicy of the South-Orthodox Manuring-Clover a Manure-Lime-Rotation of Crop Systems- was entirely consumed last night. About bil Ploughing- Colorado Petato Bug-Grape Gowing-Sheep-Mutton and Wool-Destruction in a few minutes, the entire edifice was in o Insects-Hurvest of 1867-Besides Farm, and flames. The lower story was used as a store, vriety of other interesting matter. Published and contained a quantity of bacon, liquors second death, this discovery is certainly glorious

Wiety of other interesting matter. Published

Worthington & Lewis, Baltimore, at \$2 a

Story was a hall, and had been occupied by

oherself and whole family, consisting of her beband and three children.

Not less than two hundred thousand persis have settled in Missouri during the past pr. The growth of our Western States and Tritories is one of the wonders of this marvel-The Norfolk Virginian of Friday last, sis: "The two orphan children of Col. Elliott, culty was imminent when troops were ordered

South Carolina, who was killed in front of Persburg on the 30th July, 1864, arrived in the FIRES.-We learn that the gin house of Mr. of vesterday afternoon by the Seaboard train, Samuel Smith, about seven miles South of otheir way to Philadelphia. Both children are this place, was destroyed by fire on Friday ntes, and are sent North to be educated. last, and a large quantity of cotton consum The Providence (R. I.) Journal says a very ed. The fire originated by friction of the lge and very black Ethiopian and a delteate machinery. The dwelling of Mr. Pleasant Kay, three mte woman of rather prepossessing appearance.

miles east of the village, was totally consumhing from Pall River, were in that city, on ed by fire on Sunday, lat instant. It was the Flay, endeavoning to get a clergyman to marry work of an incendiary. The family had left the, but at last accounts they had not succeeded. the house to visit a neighbor, and had only Coolies familiar with sugar making, are been absent about an hour, and there has rehing New Orleans from Havans, where they corant to labor for heard and \$1 per month dently began. The entire building and con-Uses sugar planting is to be abandoned in tents were consumed, not even any part of the Loriana, the introduction of Coolies, or some Clothing being saved. We would cantion our people against careoff source of labor must be found, to take the lessness or inattention about their premises,

North Carolina exchanges report hogs dull plate the old plantation negroes, who will not especially at this season of the year.—Anderson (8. C.) Intelligencer,

The Southern emigrants who re-COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD .cently settled in Honduras feel much dissat-isfied with the course of the British Government towards them. Governor Austin ha this road, vesterday afternoon, and ample time granted them land upon which to settle, and also given them other privileges which the Home Government have disapproved Many Southerners are about to return to the United

Southern Cotton is slowly but surely regaining its ascendency in the British mar-ket. We see by the latest statistics that the supply of American cotton in England this year, has been five per cent beyond that of last year, while the quantity from India has experienced a reduction of twenty-nine per

The Winnsboro News says that a tape worm 600 feet long has been extracted whole from the stomach of a young man of 16 years of age,

compression trains in cast iron; all tensile living within two or three miles of that town. strains in wrought iron; pier towers in tripod form of wrought iron, capacity 2,000 pounds per lincal foot of road-way, and equal to pass-A millionaire wedding took place at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently. The "local" reporter says: "The articles of gold and silver and the richest diamonds were thick as blackberries, while one of the wedding gifts was a deed of a

beautiful country seat valued at \$60,000. bout 6 o'clock; but/from the bright light A Louisville paper states that court imparted by a full moon, we could very readi-ily have imagined that the usually short day plaster patches, or "beauty spots" are seen on the lips, cheeks or chins of the beautiful of this season of the year had been consider-ably lengthened, and that the day god had Louisville ladier, some even putting them on a little white hand. They are worn to call attention to some prettiness—a dimple, dainty curve, etc., or to make the fairness seem MONTGOMERY, December 12. The Advertiser of this morning contains a

HYMENEAL.

Miss MARTHA B., second daughter of Mr.

preamble and resolutions adopted by the Montgomery Council of the "Union Loyal MARRIND, on the 5th Dec., by Rev. S. P. Get League," denouncing the new Constitution sen, Mr. S. D. ADAMS and Miss T. E. MEAL and calling on the colored leaguers to aid in ING. all of this District. defeating it; declaring that delegates to the Convention went far beyond the purview of their duties and instructions, and framed a MARRIED, on the 11th inst., by Rev. Robert Fuller, Capt. B. L. DUNBAR, of Barnwell, and

> RICHARD HANKINSON, of Beech Island. OBITUARY.

ed, in every feature, by a fiendish motive of When the aged and infirm-the feeble and the Resolved, 1st, That, in the opinion of this frail—pass away from earth, we can bow in hum-ble submission to Divine will, and say unmur-Council, the said Constitution is an infamous mingly, "He doeth all things well." But when the young and gifted—the bright and beautiful are relentlessly snatched in the sweet Spring-time of life, how hard it is, to bless the Hand that so fraud upon the rights of the people of this. State, and will, if ratified, inevitably result in the debasement of the white race and destruckeenly smites, and say "Thy will, oh God be 2nd. That we cannot, consistently with our

obligations as members of the "Union Loyal Seldom indeed do we record the death of one, League" of America, give aid or support, in o pure and lovely in character; so kind and af so pure and lovely in character; so kind and all-fectionate in disposition; so refined in manners; so gentle in demeanor; so universally beloved and so truly mourned, as SALLIE DYSON, wife of WILLIE JONES, and only daughter of Thos. J. and NARCISSA DYSON. The hopes of a fond Father—the love of a doting Grand-mother— the prayers of a sweet Mother—the agony of her devoted young husband—the deep affection of a brother, and the warm sympathy of relatives and to destroy, at one fell swoop, the peace, hap-3d. That we, as Union Republicans, and as members of the Montgomery Council of brother, and the warm sympathy of relatives and friends, could not stay the dark shaft of Death, America, call on all law-abiding and Unionloving colored men of Alabama to unite with and on the morning of the 12th October, com-mitting to loving hands her tender little one, and smiling a last fond look at her heart-broken Witus in our efforts to defeat the adoption of this LIE, the pure Christian spirit of Sallie Dyson Jones winged its flight into the Celestial Realms of civil war between the two races, and de-structive of all the ends of good govern-

above.

We looked upon the fair, young face in its shrouded beauty, and we could but feel how lovingly had Death come upon it. The dark hair an effort on the part of a few of the members arted smoothly over the brow of snow; the silker lashes shading the clear blue eye, and the smile, which even Death could not wholly erase, still played in wonderful sweetness o'er the beautiful "Oh, she looked so pure and happy The above resolutions are put forth by That I wondered why-we wept."

visit the home of her youth—" we shall listen for her footsteps and the eye will look for her comsurious divisions in the Radical ranks are ing, with a stranger, forgetful earnestness, for 'tis difficult to feel that she is dead.

We mingle our tears of sympathy and affection with the stricken hearts, over their early dead; but we mourn not as those without hope, for we know she is not lost, only "gone before."

Sweat playmate of my earliest wears—kind aking place in other sections of the State. The Advertiser of to-morrow will contain a d loyal leagues have been irreconcilably Sweet playmate of my earliest years—kind companion of my childhood—precious friend of my girlhood,—Farewell! split because of the objectionable features of the Constitution framed by the Convention

We shall sadly miss our gentle friend when w

"So young to die! how could we think That thou would'st be the severed link inated for the State offices all whites and nearly all members of the Convention, leav-From love's bright chain—so pure, so fair,— Heaven claimed its own, and thou art there. At the county site of Kingston but tw KITTIE GRIFFIN. loyal leaguers are left -both white men-Mrs. WINNIE SIMKINS DANIEL, wife of So far as heard from a split off the leagurs has also taken place in Bullock, Pike and

Injor WM. DANIEL, departed this life on the 7th For more than thirty years she had been a con-sistent member of the Rad Bank Baptist Church The Conservatives are organizing club where she will be greatly missed. In her life she exhibited the shining qualities of a Christian, throughout the State to defeat the Constitution at the coming election, and, in certain illustrating the religion she professed by examples of charity and piety that will live in memory of those who knew her. To the traits of benevosections, receiving large accessions of the colored element. At Prattville, Autauga lence and kindness were united great energy of character. Her immediate family were accus-tomed to look to her for advice and counsel in county, on Saturday, over fifty colored men joined the Conservative club, uniting with the all that appertained to their welfare. She was A call signed by colored men for the forthe favorite sister of a large family of brothers and sisters, many of whom she has seen laid in mation of a colored Conservative club here, declares its object shall be: 1st, The culti vation of a spirit of mutual confidence and

Almost from the commencement of her last illness, which lasted more than five weeks, she seemed to have a premonition of the approach of death. But there was no fearful awaiting of his coming; on the contrary, she was perfectly resigned to the will of her Savior. Amidst her great suffering the name of "Josus" was frequent ly on her lips. Often would she repeat "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds;" and after paroxysms of pain she would say "Bless the Lord," for lie of our own tried people—neighbors and friends
—whose capital furnishes us employment and whose roots shelter us in preference to that inaugurated by strangers and their allies. 3d, had given her grace to endure her sufferings, which worked out for her a "far more exceeding To discourage, by all means in our power, that war of races which evil counsels and igand eternal weight of glory."
She leaves a husband, son and three daughter norance seem to be hastening and which, once inaugurated, will result in our certain to mourn that greatest of earthly losses, an affec-tionate wife and devoted mother. R.

One of the saddest features of these untoward times, is the great mortality among the honored fathers of the country. They are dropping into the grave with fearful rapidity, stricken and over-whelmed by misfortunes and disappointments too Constitution. The protest is an able vindicagreat for declining nature to survive. Among the most lamented of there is the late Mr. WADE HOLSTEIN, who died on the 13th of November at his residence on the Ridge, in the 65th year o his age. He was born and reared in Edgefield his age. He was born and reared in Eugenesia District. Thoroughly identified with her past history, he contributed honorably, his full share to her development and prosperity; and has left the impress of his practical energy by his success in agriculture, and the earnest zeal with which

he discharged his public duties.

Mr. Holstkin was elected, and served one term as a member of the Legislature from his na-tive District; and in this, as in every other responsibility which he was called upon to assume he did his duty faithfully, fearlessly and credi-Though not endowed himself with a libera ducation, he had a sensitive appreciation of its

uportance, and bestowed upon an extensive

family every facility in this regard which the country afforded, and lavished upon his children unstinted indulgence for the improvement and unstinted indulgance for the improvement and refinements of life.

At the beginning of the late war, the old man raised and equipped a full Company of Infantry, and took the field as its Captain; but the weight of years prevailed over his ardent patriotism, and he returned to his home, contributing most liberally throughout to sustain a cause which was, with him, paramount to all other considerations. with him, paramount to all other considerations. Its disastrous termination, and the death of his youngest and brightest son upon its altars, crushed him to the grave.

COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, Dec 14.

the courts, as well as for exhibitions, ever since its creation. The building and stock of GOLD-Brokers are buying at 132 and selling t 135. COTTON.—The market opened fair, but was goods were valued at fully \$9,000-insured irregular all day, so much so that we cannot give reliable quotations. Sales were made at 132@14 conts for New York Middling during the day and for about one-half. The firemen were promptly on the spot, and worked faithfully. The cause of the fire is unknown, as it is said there the market closed quiet. Sales 407 bales.
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esired.
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