of the crowd were disorderly. the President only spoke there at the carnest Radical rulers forced their policy upon the

removals was presented and admitted. Secretary Wells, of the Navy Department, was called, and testified that he was appointed | The first seeds of distrust were sown by the in 1861-by President Lincoln. His son re- Freedmen's Bureau, which, although under ported having been to a party where orders the patronage of the general government, was om General Emory were received for all most shamefully used by the Radical party to officers to report to Headquarters. He di- poison the minds of the ignorant blacks be sent at one time. rected his son to inform the President of the against their former masters. At a later day, fact, and on the next day he informed the the Bureau not being as secret a concern as Q. What passed between you and the from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. These

Orjection was raised by the Mara jers, but of negroes; they became so powerful in num-Chase decided that the answer should be bers and political importance that eventually heard, and Secretary Wells replied-the Pres- their members assumed to be the rulers and ident said he did not know what General masters of the whites. So long as they were Emory meant. He would send for him to permitted to display their arrogance and asattend a Cabinet meeting the same day. The sert their usurped power so long was the dan-President mentioned Stanton's removal and ger averted. But the logical result of two Thomas' appointment, and that Stanton had years of despotism lies now before us in the yielded, only requiring time to remove his fact of a counter action on the part of the

missibility of this gridence, but Chase deci- Klux Klan" has been organized in opposition del it was undoubtedly admissable. An ap- to universal negro suffrage and negro rule. peal was made from his decision, but he was The aims and purposes of the association are sustained by a vote of 26 to 23. Secretary Wells continued-the next day

he saw the nomination of Ewing to the War Office in the bands of the President. The defence asked questions regarding the Bill, intending to prove that the Cabinet

preparing the veto message. Objection was raised here, and Mr. Butler regarded as very important, in view of the and desolation? sources of information from which the President derived his ideas of duty under the

criminality or virtue of the President's actions. it supposing that the secret organization of on the liberal side. to the minds of those who watch events close lv. Senators whose votes are regarded as to be an organization at all. The proper doubtful give no indications to hang a hope time for such organizations, has not yet aror fear upon. Morton, of Indiana, votes a - rived. The white race of the South, are now

Sumner, whose final vote is, however, re-

garded as certain for conviction. Washington, April 18 .- Impeachment con tinued. The announcement of the vote tele-graphed at noon was followed by a general will endeavor to avoid all organizations lookuprising in the Senate. After ten minutes ing to its defeat by violence in any form. But the Counsel announced that they were ready to resume when sufficient quiet was restored. Case rapped probably five times before he succeeded in restoring order. This is the first time during the trial that, these irregularities have occurred, and the importance of the vote may be inferred therefrom. There was no applause or wild demonstration-imply a rising from seat. Every one seemed inclined to ask his neighbor what he ti ought now. The vote was as follows: Yeas-Anthony, Bayard. Buckalew, Doolittle, Fessen dan Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Handricks, Johnson, McCreery, Patterson, of (Tenn.); Ross, Saul-bury, Trumball, Van Winkle, Vick ers and Willey-20. Nays-Cameron, Conness, Chardler, Cole, Conkling, Cattell, Corbett, Cragin, Dcake, Edmunds, Farry, Fre linghaysen, Harian, Howard, Howe Morgan. Morrill, of (Ma.); Morrill, of (Vermont) Patterson, of (New Hampshire); Pomerov. Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Thayer. Tipton, Williams, Wilson and Yates-29 This question involved the support of the President by his Cabinet in view of the vio-

The next question stated was as follows: We offer to prove that at the meeting of the Cabinet, Mr. Stanton being present when the Tenure of Office Bill came up for consideration-the question was asked and the opinion expressed that Mr. Stanton and the other Cabinet officers appointed by Mr. Lincoln did | they intended it. The Southern people, will not come under its restrictions. Chase again decided the evidence admissible. Drake appealed, and was sustained by twenty two to twenty six. On the vote Sprague and Sher- of the rule of negrees, than of a herd of wild

and appointing Thomas.

Man voted with the minority.

Next question whether the Cabinet argued injury to the service by Stanton's continuance. Senate refused to hear the evidence-19 to 31. On this vote Willey voted with the

Welles was then subjected to a severe crossexamination, but nothing new was elicited. Postmaster General Randall was next called. Blodgett was suspended from the Augusta Postoffice without the knowledge of or consultation with the President. Randall knew of no appointment of persons in his Department who could not take the test oath. and Blodgett was suspended because of his indictment for getting office by perjury. The detence closed, reserving the right to

call other witnesses in case Stanbury-who knew most of the matter, but was now sickthought best. Court adjourned.

In the House Colfax took the Chair ifformally before the hour of meeting, and with such members as were present, accompanied the Managers to the Court.

Discussion was resumed on the question of admission of Cabinet proceedings, Wilson reading his speech. Curtis followed. Chase decided that that the evidence was admissible, and the vote being taken resulted in its being excluded. The vote stood 20 to 28.

MONTGOMERY, April 18. Mr. Ryland Randolph, editor of the Tusca loosa Monitor, lately had a difficulty with a negro in Tuscaloosa county, in which be cut the negro with a knife. Mr. Randolph, learning that his arrest was ordered by the military, came at once to Montgomery, and reached this city last night at nine o'clock, and immediately reported to Gen. Sheperd. He was told to report this morning at ten o'clock, which he did promptly. General Shepherd informed Mr. R. that he must be committed to the military prison without the benefit of bail. He further remarked that in all cases of military arrests the parties would be committed to the military prison, there to remain until destroyed, involving a loss of nearly half a discharged by a military commission. Mr. R. million dollars—insured principally in Liv ay: You will find him a gentleman, and a correct count of a "sale," by the sheriff, of Mr. J. H. stipulations.

military commission. TO THE COLORED CITIZENS .- A few days ago, two white men came among us, who live near the Camp Ground. They gave us tickets to draw six bushels of corn and forty pounds of bacon, if we voted the Republican ticket. The ticket given us was headed "Commissary Department," and signed Henry Smith. Seven of us came to Columbia Tuesday, to look after our corn and bacon. We presented our tickets, and they laughed at us. Thank God, we have not voted yet. To day, seven more votes will go in for the Democratic ticket. Our old friends, the white people, told us we were deceived. We refused to believe them; we trusted the Yankee people, and believed in their corn and bacon tickets. We have tried and they have not stuck up to their promises. We are going to vote with our old friends, and we advise you to do the same. SEVEN COLORED MEN

Fr m the Camp Ground. Columbia Phænix. TORNADO N : AIKEN .- Special correspondence from Aiken brings the information being conducted to jail, he again cursed the the North Alabamian a Ku-Klux order, and enthat yesterday a tornado passed over the critical passed over the chard farm of Mr. James Purvis, blowing with his own crutch until it was broken over down all the out house; except the crib. One him. negro man's arm was broken, another negro man was injured, and two negro women were stunned. The dwelling house was somewhat Ornamental shrubbery and shade trees were

a mile,-Charleston Mercury, 18th. proved by conversing with good company.

The War of Races in the South. Many months ago we warned the Radicals In the Impeachment Court to day W. W. that they were sowing a fearful harvest in the Anthony, of Cleveland, testified that most of South. We told them that the measures they the President's speech delivered there was in were adopting would inevitably result in a response to interruptions. A large majority conflict between the two races. Heedless of the solemn lessons which history teaches, and Barton Apell, of St. Louis, testified that utterly regardless of the laws of nature, our South, and already are we beginning to see More documentary evidence in reference to what the consequences will be. From all appearances a war of races in that unhappy section of the Union is rapidly approaching

was desirable, Loya! League clubs were formed organizatious were composed almost entirely whites. From one end of the South to the A long argument ersued here on the ad- other a new secret society known as the "Ku not concealed from the world. The Southern whites have declared that they will no longer tolerate a policy which sinks them into. The success of the negro-radical party in the their masters. Thus we now have two in-Cabinet discussions on the Tenure of Office | tensely hostile elements organized and organizing, and facing each other-the Ku Klux unanimously objected to it on account of un- Klan, or secret society of white men, on the constitutionality, and that Secretaries Seward one hand, and the Loyal League Association, and Stanton were assigned to the duty of or secret society of negroes, on the other, each struggling for supremacy, and each of a race alien in civilization and ideas to the othopened at length. Mr. Evarts followed, and er. How long will it be before such antagothe Court then adjourned. The argument on this point will be continued to-morrow, and is warfare and engage in a contest of bloodshed The above extract from the New York He-

rald is full of truth ; although we think it is Constitution and laws to the country and too fast in its conclusion, that a war of races himself, and fixing, to a great extent, the in the South is inevitable. It is in error also the South. It is unknown, we are satisfied, The result is daily becoming more doubtful in South Carolina; and excepting in Tennessee, where is originated, can scarcely be said most always with the Liberals. So does earnestly striving to prevent the necessity of any such organizations, by defeating the negro constitutions, by which negro rule is to be put over them. Until it is tested, whether should they fail in their efforts; and negro governments be put over them, we doubt not that every city, town, village and neighbour-hood in the South, will have combinations of the white population, to protect themselves against negro rule. Our own impression, however, has ever been, that Congressional Southern States will fail; that is that so many States will fail adopting it as p actically to defeat the object for which it was put into operation—the perpetuation of the Radicals in power. Should it fail in Virginia, North people of the other Southern States may well is over, when the white men of the South will wait the development of events, through the turn the scale in favor of right, justice and liberty. next Presidential election. But if the Radical policy is successful throughout the South, the Herald is perfectly right in its inference -that a war of races is inevitable, and we do not suppose that any intelligent white man in he South or the North-Radical or Demoerat, has now, or ever had any doubt, that be ruled by them -is so silly and absord, that no sensible man could entertain it. The Radicals in Congress knew when they passed these measures of reconstruction, that they would institute by them, if successful, a war

The Storm.

SAVANNAH, April 17. It has been raining baid here all day and heavy thunders prevailed.

strive to avoid it; but when it becomes inev-

buffaloes from the prairies of the West .-

AUGUSTA, April 17. The danger of an overflow of the river is passed. The rains have subsided and the river is fulling. The Macon and Augusta and interesting, the most elegantly written publication Southwestern and Central Roads have been damaged by the washing away of bridges and | the war. The copy we have received lies upon culverts. The bottom lands are overflown our table for the inspection of our friends and too early in the seas in to occasion any seri- patrons. If we do not err, this work is to be sold ous damage to the planting interest. During the storm which prevailed in Law-

enburg, Richmond County, N. C., Rev. John 3. McKinnon and L. McLawrin were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Three negroes were killed by lightning in

Amelia County, Virginia, vesterday. Two houses were washed away in Richnond yesterday by a rise in Shockoe Creek The bridge over the York River Rail Road was carried away by a flood on Wednesday Three cars were thrown down an embankment. Nobody hurt.

THE SPRING EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA .-The Colonization Society's ship Golconda sailed yesterday from Baltimore, and will sail from Savannah, on the 4th of May, for Liberia. She will carry out about six hundred and fifty colored people, said to be composed of the best and most industrious of that race in the South, who have asked the society to send them to the land of their fathers This will be the largest number of emigrants that has been sent to Africa in one ship.

Ship and Cargo Burned.

Monite, April 18, p. m .- The ship Albert Gallatin was struck by lightning and burned in the outer bay yesterday morning. Three thousand one hundred bales of cotton were was promised a speedy investigation by a erpool. After all hopes of saving the vessel | tusiness man, one in whom you can place imwere given np, she was scuttled and sunk in three fathoms of water.

> A BAD THING OF WHICH THE K. K. K. IS INNOCENT.-The Gadsden Times says that, on Monday last, we were in Jacksonville, and witnessed a sight sickening and revolting in ducting him to jail, an aged, grey haired man so afflicted with paralysis, that he had not walked for years without the aid of crutche;
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> We have seen a statement of the condition of d-n me if I'd go with them?" For this him. Lieut. Johnson, commanding the post, for this part of our State. came up about this time, and ordered the buggy stopped, and arrested him. As he was

ginia are becoming quite common of late. The few ways, lampblacked a shingle with the followinjured, the window sashes being broken. latest was that of a young man named Cross, on lieg, without date, and nailed it upon his door: Friday night, about eight miles from Richmond. "Will be home in ten days from the time you torn up by the roots, lences blown down, &c.

The breadth of the tornsdo was an eighth of late hour of the night was shot in the head and the reports from all parts of Illinois and wise unblemished roll, as yet, of brothers true the best standing at home," showing that the exkilled. The inquest was held Monday, but no Southern Wisconsin are to the effect that the win- and faithful to their vow." Good breeding is the art of showing men clue could be obtained to the murderers. He was ter wheat passed through the cold weather sucby external signs the internal regard which we robbed. Three negroes were seen shortly before cossfully, and promises an immense harvesthave for them. It arises from good sense, im- a shot was heard in the neighborhood, and are Spring wheat has also been sown in great abun- mite" to help the Radicals in New Hampshire. the manager, "I hold that we ought yet to try 280. supposed to have perpetrated the bloody deed. | dance. 1111-103 and the minimum and it. The most following both the still be topical.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1868.

Our Club Rates. We are now farnishing the ADVERTISER Clubs at the following very low rates: Two Copies one Year, Five Copies one Year, 12.50. 22.50. Ten Copies one Year, 40.00. Twenty Copies one Year, No Clubs received for a less period than on ear,-and in all cases the Cash will be required in advance. The names of the entire Club must

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The following gantlemen are our authorized gents; and will receipt for all monies for Subscriptions or Advertisements sent through them : Graniteville, S. C. B. W. HARD. Mine Creek, S. C. M. M. PADGETT, CHAS. NICKERSON, Big Creek, S. C. Rev. J. P. Bonie, Kirksey's X R'ds, S. C.

JACOB HUIET & BRO. Huiet's Store, S. C. The election in South Carolina, for ratificationof the new Constitution, and for State Officers and Representatives in Congress, is over. That is, unless Genl. Canby shall see fit to again open the polls. This we presume will not be done; simply because there is no necessity for it. No servitude and makes a semi barbarous race State is a foregone conclusion. The negroes and radicals are high on the mountain tops of glory. The higher they are now, the deeper will be their

fall in the fullness of time!

As regards the election at this place, we have ut little to say; on the first day the negroes swarmed like locusts in Egypt; and even on the second and third days, despite the torrents of rain, they cortinued to flock to the polls in goodly numbers. Not so with the whites. In compari on with the negroes, they were most culpably few and far between. The voting was done in the Court House. As far as we can learn, some ten er twelve freedmen, at this box, voted the Democratc ticket. Everything passed off quietly; there was not even a fisticuff to disturb the monotony. Mr. C ukling voted for the first time to-day | the Ku Klux Klan, is generally prevalent in | And so it was, we believe, throughout the District. We have been able to ascertain the result at three precincts only. We make the statement: Democrats. Radicals.

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The grand result will, we presume, be announced before the close of another week. Re- changes are lending. Sometimes we think the garding this result there can be but little doubt. The white man's government in South Carolina gradually towards the equator; and then again. s destroyed, and the State, we fear, becomes a as during the present cold and rainy spell, we

Under the present circumstances, we exhort the prosching the North pole. How is it? Who can white people of the country, the landholders and throw light on the subject? God forbid however. the intelligent, not to give way an inch to the usprincipled adventurers and mongrel barbarians unless we have already swung around the equator who are striving to rise to the top of affairs in and are going up on the other side. For in this this day of new things. Let us organize still fureconstruction (or rather destruction) for the ther and still more persistently, for passive yet undying resistance. And we will thus be ready to take advantage of the first opportunity for aggressive movements, when such movements can be counted on as effective. A great contest is arolina, Georgia, Texas, and Alabima, the going on, and the day may come, ere the struggle

"The Roll of Honor."

Since there remains not a shadow of doubt concerning the result of the election in Edgefield District, we give the names of the individuals who are to misrepresent us in the forthcoming this would be, and must be, the result of such Legislature. We copy these names as they stood a policy. The idea, that the white race in upon the printed Radical ticket. Arnim, Root lation of the Constitution in removing Stanton | the South, vastly superior in numbers to the | and Wooley are white men; the rest are blacks

For General Assambly .- Edgefield County. SENATE .- Frank Arnim. REPRESENTATIVES .- Truman Rost, John Woolev, David Harris, Prince R. Rivers, Samuel J. Lee, John Gardner, Lorenz Cain. of races in the South. They knew it-and

Life of Jefferson Davis.

The National Publishing Company, Atlanta, itable, they will accept their fate, and meet it Ga., have issued very lately a life of Ex-President Davis, written by Frank H. Alfriend, a very gifted man of letters, late editor of the universally known and admired "Southern Literary Messenger." We acknowledge with much pleasure the receipt of a copy of this valuable work. It is as frontispiece, a fine and faultless photograph of Mr. DAVIS. We have read it with pleasure and profit, and do not hesitate to say that it is the most reliable, the most dispassionate, the most concerning the Southern Confederacy, issued since exclusively by subscription, and agents are wanted for every District. Address the "National Publishing House," Atlanta, Ga.

Deferred until Next Week. We have received the Card of our friend, E. W. SEIBELS, Esq, and the Communication of 'OLIVER" We regret that we will be obliged to defer their publication until next week.

Something New and Alluring Every

Week. Cast your eyes over the latest lists of Ne Goods at GRAY & TURLEY'S. Every week they mention lately-received Elegancies and Novelties. Their establishment is emphatically unsurpasca-

Life Insurance.

We would call attention to the advertisement the Æina Life Insurance Company in another column ; and we take pleasure in announcing to the people of Edgefield and surrounding Districts that our old acquaintance, and former fellowcitizen of this District, Mr. F. M. NICHOLAS, has been appointed Special Traveling Agent for the No subscriptions taken for a less period than one

Western part of this State. To most of our citizens he is well and favorably | more Street, Baltimore. known, and to such he will need no recommendation; to those to whom he is a stranger, we would plicit confidence.

The Company he represents is one of the oldes Southern policies after the war. Its losses are paid promptly at the Branch office in Augusta, \$10? \$5? \$1? Start it at something. Shall I say \$30? \$20? arrest the executive usurpation that is para \$10? \$5? \$1? Start it at something, gentlemen! the extreme. After the arrest of Judge Pope, paid promptly at the Branch office in Augusta, who was so feeble from ill health that be could and all who wish to make a sure provision for scarcely walk, and as the guards were contheir wives and little ones, should avail them-

too outraged to contain himself, cried out, the Æ:na Life Insurance Company, in which the poar angry that no one would buy a man out in the Æ:na Life Insurance Company, in which the "Judge, are they taking you to jail? Well, figures speak more eloquently than words, of the monstrous utterance, a soldier made a tilt at sound status and rapidly accumulating business him with fixed bayonet. The choleric old of this eld, favorite and well established Compa- mission man bestowed a shower of oaths on the sol- ny. It is rare, perhaps, that an Insurance Comdier, who turned away and left him. His pany can show such a financial foundation as this friends now coming up, got it e old gentleman upon which to base and expand business; and into his buggy, and started out of town with we most heartily commend to the public its Agent

AS A Confederate ghost sent the editors o pay the printing. He says it passes in the moon

Mysterious murders of white men in Vir- A shoemaker, intending to be absent a

Give Them the Preference by All

We mean those freedmen who, in the late elecpeople that they should do as we have said above. presented is a mightly one, and should arouse was a brave thing. They deserve to be rewarded. ions and change the relative position of the races.

Meat and bread to the freedmen are involved in these elections. White men are not going to feed their enemies. They will not nurse vipers is now choosing between carpet-bag speculators, unknown strangers, and their own Southern white in Newark, New Jersey, and that (or "who") enemy of his white neighbors. We greatly fear that a vast amount of sufferior

creants who have cheated them with false hopes ; and at the ballot b. . would crush their ambitious schemes based on negro credulity and igno-

against the wind.

Towards the Equator? Or Towards

It is very evident to our mind that wonderful climactic changes are taking place on the earth. How different are the seasons now-a-days from what they used to be when we were a school boy And it is difficult to tell exactly which way these temperate regions in which we live, are veering incline to the belief that we are gradually apthat we should be traveling Northward; that is latter case we should give the Yankees the go-by : and in course of time they would occupy our country, and we theirs. A very good country is the latter if cleared of its vipers. But then the niggers are going along with us. That is a horrible idea. We should prefer to leave them here, to be ready when their friends come along. How shall we arrange it? Bah! it is a hopeless case. We shall never be rid either, of niggers or Yankees; certainly not of Yankees. For should we leave off traveling on the surface of the globe. and pierce through the bowels of the earth, even into "hell or China," there we should find them. Both places would be full of them! In profound desperation we give up the subject, and proceed to speak of the late terrible rains; which indeed was our original intention.

During the last ten days the windows of heaven have been open to the very fullest extent. Scarcely a day during that time, but the black floud. have gathered in immense masses above ing their contents, smid lightning and upon the earth. Even while we write, Monday norning, there is going on such an outpouring from the elements that the country for miles around us seems a surging, rolling, tumbling sea. Every little stream that usually would hardly swim a duck, now rejoices in a prodigious torrent, and might invite a man-of-war to ride upon its and strides to the sea with the lordly and precipitate step of the Mississippi.

In the meantime the rushing and surging of

"cave in." These floods have doubtless extended over the ets. State; nay over the entire South. At this season of the year, rains are usual, but we have never known them so terribly heavy and continuous bewere gloomy enough; now they are a hundred | and quarter him.

How often, though, in the order of Providence, become in reality the greatest benefits!

an able and honest friend of the South. It is full of choice Literature, Biography, History, Poetry, and Local and Foreign News. It is essentially a Home Companion-edifying and entertaining. In typographical execution it is very beautiful. The contributions and selections to be found it evince the highest taste and most cultivated scholarship. Leave off wallowing in the vomit of Harper, Frank Leslie, and all publishers of that kidney, and take " The Southern Home

The Terms are as follows: Three Dollars per annum. Four copies, \$10; eight copies, \$20. year. Address John Y. Slater, No. 293 Balti-

An Incident of the Times. The Florence Gazette gives the following ac-

Colonel R. A. Rouse, the magistrate of this in this State. It was, we are told, the first, and stating their value, utility &c., as is usual. Here's for a long time the only, one that renewed its the style: Gentlemen, what is bid for the safe

> these kind of times? Who'd buy him out!"
> Finding no bid, Colonel Rouse passed from one thing to another, in about the same routine as above. While discharging duty, he did not apmultiply nothing by nothing and find his com-

" False to their Own Race." The Euphradian Society of the University of South Carolina have unanimously expelled Thos. J. Robertson and Franklin J. Moses, Jr., who, in the language of the resolutions adopted on the occasion, "have proven false to their own race, unloosed every tie of honor, every golden chord of virtue, and left the remaining fragments to trail in the dust under foot, or stifled in their throats the smooth flow of eloquence by the repeated utterance of base and subtle falsehoods, and have, in all these respects, lowered their dignity and station as true gentlemen of Carolina; and whose names are no longer an ornament to. or a jewel in, the honorary roll of this Society, but, as it were, two black stains upon that other-

That "mito" was \$5000,

The Election in Georgia.

The election in our sister State began on Monday last. Shall the proud old Commonwealth of

The Newark Steam Man. Have you all read about the famous Cast Iron in their bosoms to sting them. The colored man | Man that (or—as we like to write good English -should we say "who"?) has been manufactured people. As they choose, there will be peace and goes about the streets and over the highways in mutual support, or antagonism and separation. a mechanical and very wonderful way-like the The colored men certainly know that an election heroes and heroines in fashionable novels? This is not thing done in a corner or in the secrecy of a cast iron fellow is now on exhibition in New York league meeting, but in open day and before the where, like the beauties of the "White Fawn" eyes of all men. Every vote cast is known and and "Humpty Dumpty," he is creating an immoted down on paper. The watchful eyes of the white people have been upon the election as it transpired; and every colored watch what pass with bowed head beneath the ignoministranspired; and every colored watch watch watch was a sensation. Be it known, however, that he is much more warmly clad than the said beauties. ranspired; and every colored voter has made his Indeed, considering his sex, he could'nt do better mark by his ballot, whether he is a friend or an than clothe himself from head to foot. But his outside is altogether unimportant any way; it is with his "innerds" that we have to do. The and misery (far greater than they have already fellow has any quantity of springs and pistons experienced) is in store for the unhuppy and de. and valves and levers in him, and by some peculuded blacks, the victims of Radical ambition, liar application of steam power all these things | The commanding general does not deem it and of the white scoundrels who are deceiving are set in metion and kept a going, and the old them to their ruin. If they could but be made to chap stumps about very much like Silas Wegg in understand that it is the sway of the party in | "Our Mutual Friend." He wears a black broadpower-the Radicals who profess to be their cloth suit and an elegant stove-pipe hat. Out of friends and benefactors-which has brought the this hat, when his "innerda" are in motion, pours planting interests to such a condition that they the smoke. He has numerous holes in his body, can get comparatively little work, and that the and through one of these, one in his breast we perpetuation of this rule is to perpetuate and in. believe, the fuel is poked into him. His snowy crease the evil, they would spurn the white mis. shirt bosom falls over this heart-rending hole and hides it. Nothing mars the beauty and elegance of his outward man. His cast iron features are said to be of the highest type of manly beauty. He is not made however for beauty or ornament : But enough. We fear we but dart straws he is to be a man of immense use in the world. Samson and Hercules are to fall into insignificance beside him. He draws wagons, and rockaways, and whimmydiddles, with fabulous loads. He is harnessed in as a horse to a buggy. The driver guides him, and nokes the fuel into him. and lets off his steam, and all that sort of thing. He steps along with great speed and certainty, minding no obstruction that is not more than a

walking for a wager between New York and Albany. And he is to be made particularly useful in ploughing. Alas! that he should not be driver

somewhat eased of "free labor." All this is no joke. It is real matter of fact. We cannot recall just now the name of the inenter and maker. He is going to make women mean, the maker or the man? We scarcely know ourself. We believe, however, we mean the cast iron man. And apropos, why don't the Radicals have thousands of these steam men manufactured expense is nothing!) and sent down here to rote? They would vote, of course, upon exactly the same plan as the maes of the negroes. Nothing to do but to put the right tickets into their hands and start them to the polls

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says of a It is edited by most of the best Republican ediing an occasional article in the Journal."

do it a little better than anybody else. We have en people doubt their fitness for apple peddling, ox driving, and counting laths; but in all our any paper in two months. In the tenth century, to eat out of the

considered a mark of gallantry, and the best posbosom. Benver Dam scorns his ancient limits, sible understanding between a lady and gentle- of Impeacher Ashley, that he will depart

It is a remarkable fact that the Jews alone of all nations, handing down the Sacred Book the waters have of course done immense harm. from remote antiquity, have in all their wanderbeautif-liv bound in English Cloth, and contains, We have not, however, learned the extent of the ings and wide dispersions preserved as a living damages. The railroads of our State are still, we tongue the language in which the Scriptures were Mahomet, determined that Mahomet would go believe, in running order, but unless a favorable | composed. Believers of other creeds have origito to the mountain. They accordingly made a de change shall soon take place they must inevitably | nal gospels in dead languages, only the Jews | scent upona party of our German citizens, who have preserved the original tongue of their proph- in the most private manner, were with their

> 23 The Marion Star of Wednesday says that the voting in that town proceeded quietly, until a shed at this rude invasion, and perhaps percolored man voted the Conservative ticket, when fore. They will work destruction in more ways he was chased from the polls, and surrounded by party of men to break unbidden into their than one. Before these floods set in, the prospects a crowd of Radicals, who desired to hang, draw 20 A Leavenworth (Ks.) paper has a corres-

pondent who thinks the colored citizens of that does it happen that the greatest apparent evils | State are far too ignorant to be intrusted with ballots. He writes as follows :

KIKAPOO, nov the 24, 1867. This is the title of a new and very elegant literary journal published in Baltimore. It is a charming and delightful paper, and, moreover,

yeurs trooli. A riot occurred in St. Bernard's Parish La., on the 12th, and a Conservative barbecue was broken up by a body of armed Radical nemouth, the Radical candidate for governor, and Sipher, candidate for Congress on the same ticket, were present and made no effort to quell the disturbance. Dr. Southworth, editor of the New

lican present making any effort to preserve the A renewal of hostilities by the Indians on the Plains is apprehended during the Summer thosdelay of the government in fulfilling its trenty won't hear him; the colored people only ap-

Orleans Ropublican, was the only white Repub-

19 The position of the Radical party upon Washington telegram to a Boston paper: "Whatever may be the strictly legal aspects of the case, it shall Ashley, a Virginian so-called, named af great obstacle in the way of reconstruction and to a member of Cougress and all that, they nev-

The New Orleans Picayune says that while General Canby was in command in that city, a prominent citizen called on him to warn him that if certain orders were not issued without delay the Republican party impossible." Similar the streets would run with blood. The general laws render the death of the devil impossible, very blandly informed the excited gentleman that but they cannot save him from hell .- Wheelpleasantly, after the sale was over, told him to he did not apprehend much danger, even with the ing Register. small military force at his con mand; but, if there should arise any commotion, "there were several thousand paroled Confederates in the city, and he did not doubt that, with their assistance, he could preserve the peace."

A German woman in Hartford carried her rheumatic husband on her back to the polls to vote the Democratic ticket. The crowd made up a purse of \$200 for her.

The Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia will meet with the First Baptist Church. Greene street, Augusta, on Friday morning, the 24th instant.

linian, of unquestionable personal honor, and of the best standing at home," showing that the ex-Sides, 17; C. R. Sides, 18; C. Sides, 19; Old President was guilty of a heretofore unknown Salt Shoulders 14; Old Salt C. R. Sides 16; deed of perfidy in the matter of Fort Sumter,

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WHEAT—White, \$300@275; Red, \$270@ Thurlow Weed confesses to have sent "his seven years ago. "If the story is not false," says and hang James Buchapan."

Miscegenation in North Carolina. We find the following article in the Greens-

boro' (N. C.) Patriot, of Monday last: specified c se (where the woman already had children by the man), if a "general order" could not be given for all. He wrote a second time before receiving an answer, which had been delayed on account of waiting a return from headquarters at Charleston. The following was finally received as Gen. Canby's

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DIST., CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 10, 1767. tant Commissioner Bureau U. S., F. & A. own swelling smotions. Bad men may pre-vail. The pride of the South may have to

Sin: Referring to communication of Capyou on the 23d ultimo, is received.

I am directed by the commanding general to state in reply, that the laws of the United States invest all classes of citizens with equal rights, and that whenever these rights are deed, the same laws furnish ample remedy. necessary to order civil officers to obey the laws of the United States in such cases. You will please inform Captain Hilderbrandt of this determination.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
L. V. CAZIARC,

A. D. C., A. A. A. G. The clerk, still reluctant to perform so disagreeable a duty, requested a copy of General Canby's letter and a little time to consul his legal friends. Captain Hilderbrandt po litely complied, and furnished him a copy of

the correspondence. At the request of the clerk, six gentlemen of the legal profession in Graensboro' met and considered the case. It is unnecessary to state what was said about the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the laws of the United States (Civil Rights Bill) referred to by General Canby. They were unanimous in the opinion that the Federal law is paramount until it shall be repealed or pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of for in height. If we mistake not, he makes the United States-consequently, that the hundreds of miles in a day. Even now he is clerk had no option but to be governed in his official conduct by this paramount law, and the interpretation given by the military commander.

Such is a plain, dispassionate statement of as well as horse. In that case we should be this matter. Three or four instances have since occurred of marriages between negroes and whites in this county. Of the character of such whites we have nothing to say. The consequences to flow from this radical change o. Wonder if he is a Radical. Which do we in our social laws we leave to the imagina tion of our readers. The subject is loathsome -we will let it rest for the present.

THE AMBROSIAL ASHLEY AGAIN .- Mr. Ash ley, M. C., delivered another of his series of elocutionary thunder storms at the Citade Green yesterday. Unfortunately for himself. there was an exceedingly uncomplimentary attendance of only one or two hundred colands and start them to the polls

And the Radicals will do this too; you mind if fore, was utterly "wasted on the descrt air."

Mr. Ashley was hoarse, very hoarse that he could not be heard ten feet from the platform, but he compensated for the deficiency otemporary, "that it is a very well edited paper. by pointing in the most vigorous and miscel lancous manner at " the flag," proclaiming, at ors in the State. We have the honor of furhish. the same time, with as much vociferousness as his pulmonary viscera would allow, that " without the flag and the party, the country Editing a newspaper is a good deal like would go to the devil!" This was the sum and substance of his speech. He ran his hand through the tonsorial hair oil with as much energy as at any time within the last fifteen years, but he was like an empty bombexperience we rever met with that individual who shell. Ashley is no longer immortal. They did not think he could double the circulation of laid him to rest in Washington some time ago, and South Carolina negroes were perfectly satisfied on Monday night that it would be useless to resurrect him. So many better ame plate, and drink out of the same cup, was speeches are made every day in the week by intelligent men of their own race than those hence like a shadow " and leave no trace behind,"-Char. News.

ASHLEY AMONG THE GERMANS .- On Monday, after the speech-making at the Club House Ashley and Mackey, finding that the mountain (in the shape of white men) would not come to wives and "sweethearts" enjoying the pleas ures of Terpsichore at a select ball in the r Turnverein Hall on King-street. Greatly aston. plexed at the lack of courtesy which led a entertainment, one of the Germans inquired what they wanted. Ashley said he wanted to make a speech on the political issues of the day; and intimated that he was very fond of

Germans, and death on Bologna sausages. One of the managers of the ball intimated back that the ambrosial impeacher had evi dently got into the wrong hotel, and they "didn't want no sich." Mr. Ashley was further informed that the Germans of Charleston were white men, and not in the habit of being intruded upon in their private entertainments by percerinating politiciaus. The managers then turned their backs upon the party and left them to their own reflections On receiving this very emphatic snub, it is stated that the illustrious M. C. looked as if groes. One Democratic negro was shot and a he had been "bottled up" and wanted air, which he speedily found by putting himself vehemently down stairs.

Mr. Ashley is truly unfortuna'e. A few months ago he loomed up like a lighthouse. The newspapers advertised him free of charge all over the country. Then the Washington correspondents began to skin him alive, and didn't leave enough of his corporosity, politically, to make a respectable funeral. The impeaching process began, and he was left out in the cold. When the lovely Butler took months. The causes assigned are the outrages his place, Ashley took to the stump. He still committed by white settlers and others, and turns up in South Carolina. The whites plaud when he makes faces, and his audi ences "grow small by degrees and beautifully less." He intrudes on a German ball to impeachment is concisely stated in the following make a speech, and is told inferentially that has become a political necessity to remove the ter one of our big rivers, a very polite sort of arrest the executive usurpation that is paralyzing ertheless prefer to select their company, and in doing so invariably choose a white man .-Char. News.

The New York Tribune says that " the laws of God and humanity render the defeat of

Public Meeting.

A Public Meeting of the Citizens of the Lower Battalion, 10th Regiment, will be held at Mount FREDERICKSBURG STORE! Willing on Saturday next, the 25th April. A full meeting is earnestly requested by the Sub-Com-J. P. MICKLER, Chair.

COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, April 18. GOLD-Brokers are buying at 139 and selling

SILVER-Buying at 133 and selling at 137. Buchanan. One of the impeachment managers has got hold of a new story from a "South Caronominal. Sales 250 bales. Receipts 87 bales.

BACON—Smoked Shoulders, 151 cents; B. E.

at 141.

OATS are quiet. We quote at 90.

From the Columbia Phanix. The Right Kind of Talk. MR. EDITOR: As a citizen heartily approvundoubtedly the duty of white men to give the preference of employment to all colored men who in moderation by the Anglo Saxon—or shall it preference of employment to all colored men who would recall to the part of the State. The fewer, however, the more early remembered. We do not imagine that any argument is needed to prove to the white license could not be granted without a militaturn a deaf ear to their propositions, this they ry order to that effect. The superintendent must bear in mind: That the colored man sense and good feeling, be particularly remembered and pa'ronized by the whites. Under existing circumstances, their voting with the whites was a brave thing. They dezerve to be rewarded. reason and an enlightened christian view of the matter may demand. But we will concede no more. Remember, said he, (as some jeering on the part of some black man was heard.) that beneath the velvet glove of conciliation, is the mailed hand of an unalterable resolve. And then going on, in a tone that thrilled the crowd, he added, this resolve I see in the dauntless brow and spirit-speaking eyes of those around me. I read it in the quivering lips; I feel it in the recesses of my

> let us possess our souls in patience, There is a God in Heaven. There is a Democratic host North, with a flaming standard that is waving in victory. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again; The sternal years of God are hers; But error wounded writhes in pain,

treason South, seek to fasten upon it. But

And dies among its worshippers. There is a Galic proverb : "If the ben man's faults were written on his forchead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes." The New York Union League has very appropriately omitted the portrait of Washington

NEW SPRING

from its collection of portraits.

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WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE to our Friends and Customers that we are in receipt of a VERY LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF GOODS,

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Striped and Figured Brown LINEN DRILL, Brown LINEN DUCK, White LINEN DUCK, White and Brown Table DAMASK, DOILEYS, TOWELS, CRASH, &c. LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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SEGARS. CONFECTIONERIES, &c. All of which were bought from the largest and best Houses in New York prior to the great rise in Cotton, and we propose to sell them as low as they can possibly be bought in Augusta. C. A. CHEATHAM & BRO.

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A WHITE MAN, competent to take charge of employment by applying to this Office.

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CHROME YELLOW,

THE Subscriber has in Store the following DYE STUFFS of No. 1 quality and for ale at prices all right. INDIGO, MADDER, EXT. LOGWOOD,

SPANISH BROWN, VENETIAN RED, &c. G. L. PEN V.

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friends throughout Edgefield District, that he is still at the famous FRERICKSBURG STORE Augusta, Ga., on the Corner below the Planters Hotel, where he is ever ready to welcome them. and exhibit to them ALL KINDS AND QUALI-TIES of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, and to offer them the MOST ADVANTAGEOUS BARGAINS.

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We will take pleasure in sending Samples and List of Prices to any who are unable to call and We are SELLING VERY CHEAP. V. RICHARDS & BROS.

Mar 24 VOA Z AUGUSTA, GA. O. F. CHEATHAM AT J. B. SULLIVANS OLD STAND

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CORN. BACON. Wines, Whiskies, Brandles HARDWARE, CROCKERY, TIN WARE,

SHOES, &c., &c. Now opening a FRESH STOCK and FULL SUPPLIES of the above Goods, all which he is selling at the lowest Augusta prices, transporta-tion added. A liberal share of public patronage is so

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A WORD TO HOUSENEEPERS IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

Domestic Economy is the Order of the Day.

TOO MUCH PRAISE cannot be bestowed on any improvement that will lessen the burden of House-Keepers, and at the same time save in the expense of living. The demand and general acceptance of these inventions, when well approved, attest their utility, and are readily brought into use by all persons capable of appreciating an

improvement. Take for instance the Cooking Stove, (especially the "CHIEF COOK," sold by D. L. FUL-LERTON, Augusta, Ga.,) where is the Man, Weman or Child, in this enlightened country, that does not admit the Cooking Stove a thing indispensable-especially the "CHIEF COOK" where its merits are known.

You may talk, and laugh, and swear if you will, But our efforts to relieve poor drudging humanity do not step with the Cook Stove.

Washing must be done, and neat people will have clean clothes. We say therefore to all persons not blind to their own interest, buy the BEST CLOTHES WASHING MACHINE EX-TANT, viz: The Hydraulic Clothes Washer, sold by D. L. FULLERTON, Augusta, Ga.,

opposite Augusta Hotel.

We will exclude our own further praise of this Machine, and annex the opinions of some of the citizens of Georgia, who are using if:

GREEN CUT. Burke Ga., Mar. 21, 1868. MR. D. L. FULLERION,-Dear Sir: I have your letter asking me how I like the Clothes Washer I purchased from you. I unhesitatingly reply, that so far as we have tried the Hydraulic Clothes Washer, we are well pleased. It is no less a labor saving machine than a fabric saving one. We have washed out in three or four hours what would have taken us all the week to do by hand washing, and I am of opinion that the Clothes washed by the Machine will last as long again as those washed by the old wash board.

The Union Churn, I bought from you, does finely, and is much thought of by the little folks, who use it willingly.

I can recommend them to any one who think

as we do, that Washing and Churning are family drudges.

Very respectfully, yours, 8. J. COX. WARRENTON, GA., Mar. 11, 1868. Mr. FULLERTON, - Dear Sir : I have given the Bydraulic Clothes Washer several fair and impartial trials, and am fully satisfied with the re-sults. It is all that it is recommended to be as a Clothes Washer, and I would not be without it for several times its cost. I have always looked upon Washing Machines as humbugs, never having seen any but that rubbed or would grind the Clothes so as to injure them. But this does not, and a couple of half-grown freedmen do our washing in a few hours.

Yours, truly,
H. J. WALKER. We also refer to Mesers, J. F. Bunch and S. E. Bowers, of Edgefield District, and others who

are using it. Administrator's Notice. A LL persons having any demands against the Estate or WM. R. SALTER, dec'd., will Present the same, properly attested, by or before Wednesday, the 22d April next, as on that day a final settlement will be made, in the Ordinary's Office, on said Estate, Those indebted to ajd Estate will pay up forthwith, or the Administrators will be forced to place all such claims; suit.

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All work warranted. W. R. BOONE. Notice.

URING my absence from the State, I appoint Mr. THOS. W. CARWILE my Agent, and authorize him to receipt for and receive all monies due me. Parties indebted to me by Note or Account are urgently requested to call on him

JAS. B. SULLIVAN. 2t\* Final Settlement. LL persons indebted to the Estate of MAR-A SHALL STEIDHAM, dec'd., are notified to pay the same forthwith. Those having claims against the said Estate will present them, duly

attested, by the 22d August next, as on that day a Final Settlement on said Estate will be in the Ordinary's Office. JAMES GREEN, Adm'or.

Notice. ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of ELI-JAH TIMMERMAN, dec'd., are requested to pay the same forthwith, and those having claims against said listate are notified to render

them in without delay, duly attested. DAVID PARDUE, Adm'or. Come all that suffer with Tooth Ache!

UST received and for sale Dr HALL'S ANO-DYNE-a sure cure for Tooth Ache. THOS. W. CARWILE. At Sign Golden Mortar.

Sheriff's Sale. John S. Coles, Lien on Crop. Robt. J. Crafton.

DY Virtue of an Execution in the above stated case, I will proceed to sell at the residence of the Defendant, R. J. Crafton, on Thursday, the 30th instant, the following property, to wit:

FOUR BALES COTTON IN THE SEED,

more or less.
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