Tuesday, the 26th. A motion to proceed with the remaining article was lost by a vote of 28 navs to 26 ayes.

A motion to adjourn to the 23d of June was lost by a tie vote, when the second and third articles of impeachment were taken up and voted upon. The vote on both stood : Guilty 35; Not Guilty 19.

These votes were followed by the announcement of the acquittal of the President as far as they went, when, on motion, the Court of Impeachment adjourned sine die.

In the Senate, Messrs, Anthony, Willey, and Van Winkle denied that Chief Justice Chase had attempted to influence their votes, and Mr. Fessenden denied his identification with the proposed third political party, and his determination tois ipport the Republican nominees.

In the House, the Speaker announced that the functions of the Managers of Impeachment had ceased. A resolution continuing the Court of Im-

peachment as a committee to continue the corupt investigations, prevailed ... A protest that a committee investigation,

in which the minority was unrepresented, was unparliamentary, wasraled out by the Speaker. A motion to add two members who had

voted against impeachments was tabled on Butler's motion, by a vote of 60 ayes to 51 stanton vacated the War Office on Tuesday.

Parties complying with the terms of the Amnesty Proclamation of September last were registered on the 26th. This concession adds considerably to the white vote.

The koys of the War Department are still in the hands of General Townsend. Half of the guards have been removed.

It is stated that General Grant favors the confirmation of General Schofield as Secretary of War. The appointment was referred by the Senate, in Executive session, to a Committee.

In the Senate, on the 27th, Drakes' move ment in opposition to the Arkansas immediate admission excited much astonishment. It is not known who will follow his lead.

The Senate is divided into four parties on

resignation has adjourned to Monday. ... It is believed that Seward, Randall and

McCulloch will soon netire. It is asserted positively that McCullcon re-

tires on the first of June. Stanton's son has resigned his clerkship in the War Office. . In the Senate on the 28th, Doolittle pre

sented a memorial from the Conservative citizens of South Carelina against the Constihome. tution.

D olittle said that it was an able paper, temperately written, and assed its reference to the special reconsideration of the Judiciary

Committee. Atkansas admission bill up. Drake opposed the admission until the

fourteenth article became a part of the fun damental las, maintaieing-that, twenty eight States were required to ratify, and that Ohio and New Jersey had a right to recall their assent.

Drake added that there was no harry, w have done without these States for seven years and cau do without them seven months longer: (Sensation.) --

The Democratic party at Washington are enthusiastic. I have not conversed with a singis man belonging to it. since Grast's nomination, who is not confident' of victory in November-whoever our candidate may be, The question of expediency in the choice is no longer mooted;

A strong pressure is being brought to bear upon General Grant to induce lifm to resign his commission, and it is hinted that the movement is countenanced at the White House. This pressure is not shared in by the Republicans. who desire that Grant shall remain at the head of the army until the last next.

A good many of the Radicals here are expressing dissatisfaction with the Unicago platform, particularly with the plank relating

They say a great deal

The Impeachment Court met at noon, on versive of the honor of the Speakership to, THE ADVERTISER. make a jailor of the Speaker, it was ordered that Woolley's communications should reach him through the Sergeant-at-arms, but family, counsel and physician allowed free ac-

hamily, counsel and physician anowed rec ac-cess and private interviews. General Gran, in replying to the Commit-tee from the Chicago Convention, says." Is shall have no policy of my own to interfere against the will of the people." The departments are closed chowing em-ployees to assist in decorating the grave.

In discussing the admission of Southern States Senatop Conness said he would frankly

say that he wanted these States in the Uniou, because he wanted their vot s for the national candidate for President. The following is the telegram which led to the restrictions on Woolley's coorespondence : "METROPOLITAN HOTEL NEW YORK.

C. W. Woolley, Washington : "Citizens and scycreigns are imprisoned by the order of tyrants and cowards in the Capitol of America. Stand firm ; every true man in the land, with blood in his veins, will

stand by you. It is the last feather that breaks the camel's back. "GEO. O. JONES." (Signed)

Letter from Judge Aldrich on Democracy in South Carolina. AUGUSTA, GA., May 25, 1868.

My Dear Sir : When I read the proceedings of the Democratic Convention, in Co lumbia, I remarked to one of the Delegates from Barnwell, that I thought it particularly unfortunate for us, that the Convention had expressed any opinion on the subject of ne-gro suffrage. It is on this very question that the Democracy and Convervatives of the North

will do battle with the Radical revolutionary party that has seized the government. To strike out now from the platform the last plank upon which the party can stand, seems to me the most impolitic thing that the Convention could have done. I cannot conceive

of political equality without social equality, the one is a sequence of the other. We must go into this fight with the party banner that this is " The White Man's Government." It is more important to us in the South than to the friends of the Constitution in the North, and we not only weaken our cause, but give a fatal blow to the cause of Constitutional

liberty, by yielding the principle. I suppose no delegate will feel himself bound by this declaration of the State Convention. I certainly would not. I do not expect to be able to attend the Democratic Con vention in New York, next July, although it would afford me great pleasure to be able to do so, but I am too poor to get away from

Yours, truly and respectfully. A. P. ALDRICH. Charleston Mercury. Mr. RHETT.

The State Central Executive Committee.

The Central Executive Committee have rcceived information that each State will be entitled in the National Democratic Convention, to double as many delegates as it has represeatatives in Congress. This will give to this State twelve delegates; four from the State at large, and eight from the Congressional Districts. The recent Convention here appointed but six delegates, and the Executive Committee do not fail anthorized to fill

up the delegation, nor do they desire to do so. In order that our State may have her full representation, some action must be taken by the people. The Central Club in each Election District might send to the Execu tive Committee the names of one delegate for the Congressional District in which it is loca

ted, and two for the State at large, From the names thus selected, the Committee will appoint three gentlemen. having the highest number of votes. Should this plan be deemed impracticable or inexpedient, it will be necessary to call a Convention, for the parinoment, and they advisé him to withhold his resignation until the first week in November expression of their wishes may be given. The

requested to respond to the Executive Com. charming Music. While the assembled company wADE HAMPTON,

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The attention of Tax Payers is invited to the change in the appointments of the Tax Col-

The obituary notice of that estimable and played in noisy declamation, but the continual beloved lady Mrs. Annis Rongers, wife of S. and never-dying effort for the reparation of in-H. Rongens, has been received, and will be pubeverance. lished next week.

To We are forced to defer until next week an article signed " OLD EDGEFIELD," in reference to in the great matter of building a Railroad through "A Perfect Model Plow." Also, "POMPEY Suasn's" Lecture on "Dem Locus." Both are their District from Ninety-Six to Aiken. We very goed-and both will appear in our issue of hope the timely suggestions and arguments of the coming week.

The Court of Equity. The Court of Equity will begin its session at

and doing.

this place to-day, June 2d, Chancellor CARROLL presiding.

We Sing the Delights of Mint Julip! They came to us in a pitcher-No! that is too mided in mooting. Nuw, however, these proposiprosy-they came to us on winds cool from At- tions become still more important when it is ss' brow-sweet as maiden's smile before she known and considered that railroads are actually

learns to love (or ufter, as may suit your taste !) Bah ! we have become bothered in the high fatitudes ! How shall we get down ? Mr. ANDREW RANSAY, Jr., who presides over the popular Bar at GLONER'S Hotel, has sent us miles. We state this fact. to demonstra o that the most entrancing and bewildering Iced Claret Mint Julep. We adore his skill, and bless him

for his courtosy. Flock, all ye who thirst, to the locality we have indicated; for there is to be found great wealth of joy!

## The Beauties of Universal Suffrage. To-day, June 2nd, begins the election for Dis-

trict officers, and already, at 8 o'clock A. M., our town is swarming with the newly enfranchised. From the depot of Radical tickets (Dave Harris's shop) to the Club House (the place of voting) there flows one continuous stream of delighted and deluded negroes. There is no doubt that they are going to vote en masse as instructed by the, designing- loaders of their party who have had them in training over since their emancipation.

## The Promenade Concert.

we have the nearest distance from Greenville and The Promonado Concert, under the manage the up-country to Charleston, and that the Greenment of the Ladies of the Episcopal Congregaville and Golumbia Railroad, as far as Ninetytion, of which notice was given two weeks back Six, runs nearly a direct course for Aiken or will take place in the Masonic Hall on Wednes-Granitaville. By building a road from Ninetyday evening, June 17th. According to the first Six through our own District to some point on announcement, it should have taken place on the the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad, there might coming Friday; circumstances, however, have be obtained a saving of forty or fifty miles (perinduced the Ladies to postpone it until the evehaps more) in travel and transportation, as comning of the 17th. On this occasion there will be pared with the present route by Columbia. A Ice Cream, Lemonade, Fruit, Cake, and Refreshpaving of forty or fifty miles in towel and transments and Delicacies more numerous than we can portation is an immense consideration and should, mention. And besides this, there will be Lights, it seems to us, secure for the road through our and Flowers, and Grace, and Beauty, and Joy, District the assistance and support of both the Democratic Clubs throughout the State are and Mirth. And superadded to all, there will be up-country and low-country.

> shall be partaking of the refreshments, or chatting, or promenading, or flirting, or doing what-

> > and to the cause of benevalence.

attention to his new advertisement.

trial will no doubt be again postponed.

Mei, GRo. Boswell, President.

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Another Democratic Club,

port all Democrolls nominees for District, State

or National Offices. The following are the officers

"The Corruption Committee."

board of Impeachment Managers, having failed.

to leave any of their slime upon President John-

son, have been continued in their twistings, by

The six elimy gentlemen who composed the

A Railroad from Ninety-Six through Our Town.

At a Democratic Meeting, held at Edgefield C. H., this day, June 1st, the Hon, F. W. PICKERS, That the resources of our country are well-night exhausted and our people generality impoyerished is too manifest to require or admit of discussion. But it is not worthy of such a propie as the provid and brave sons of the South to fink into hopeless The Chairman read the Resolutions of a previous of the chair is a construction of a previous of the south to fink into hopeless The Chairman read the Resolutions of a previous of a previous of the south to fink into hopeless Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Edgefield District, was called Consave sons of the South to thick into hopeless pondency, because they have been called to ounter the severb adversity of the past few also his Report under those Resolutions enegunter ille Gen. M. W. GARY offered the following Bes years. The servicing compares of those grand and devoted patrices who perished on the late contest, should not weakly field to dispair, and lutions, and made a strong sporch in / aupport of the same :

The Democratic Party of Edgefield District, suffer themselves to be crushed by the heavy mis-South Carolina, in mass meeting assembled, defortunes they have encountered. No; the same

spirit which sustained a four years war against clare the following principles : Resolved het; That the Government of the the mo t formidable superiority of numbers and United States was made by white men, for white men, and that with the bleesing of God and the help of the Democratic Party, it shall continue to be "a white man's Government." resources, should still support our people. Their efforts to surmount the evils that beset them, If such efforts he manly and persistent, must be

Resolved 2nd, That we utterly repudiate the successful, notwithstanding the malignant ma-Resolved 2nd, That we utterly repudiate the doctrine of qualified Negro Suffrage to which South Carolina was lately pledged by what pur-ported to be a general Convention of the Demo-cratic Party of this State, as such a doctrine is the same in principle as the Radical scheme of universal Negro Suffrage, and its logical results would only be a little less injurious. chinations of their unmanly oppressors; and this success will be achieved, not by organized gimies or warlike demonstrations, but by the unconquerable power of individual and local energy. which cannot be defeated, whether prompted by

the dazzling meteor of hope, or the desperate Resolved 3rd, That while contending that all resolution of dire necessity. The patient endupolitical rights are only to be exercised by the white race, we are willing to guarantee all just rance of the ills of adversity manifests the noblest civil rights to the negro. courage of which humanity is capable, and this

Resolved 4th, That the foregoing Resolutions, in the opinion of this meeting, embody the prin-ciples of the National Democratic Party of the North, as decidedly expressed in the late elec-tions, involving the question of Suffrage, and that these Resolutions are intended to put us in accord is the principle which is now required of our people. Not the fervor and onthusiasm which is disdividual interests by industry, onergy and perwith that party.

These Resolutions were seconded by the Hon. In our last issue, appeared an able and well-G. D. TILLMAN, who made an eloquent and effecconsidered communication, signed "PROGRESS," tive speech in favor of them. urging the people of Edgefield to rise and move Mr. E. W. SEIBELS opposed the Resolutions in

bold and strong speech. Mr. TILLMAN replied, still warmly supporting

the Resolutions. "PROGRESS" have set our people to thinking. Ez-Gov. BONNAN upheld and defended the For 'tis indeed high time that we should be up Resolutions in a manner which told very deci-

dedly upon his hearers. For years past we have been used to the moot-Ger. M. C. BUTLER closed the argument in ing of a Railroad from Ninety-Six to Lott's, a support of the Resolutions in a short but very distance of 25 miles, or from Ninety-Six to Aiken. able and eloquent address.

a distance of 43 miles. But so far, all this has After which, the Resolutions were submitted, one by one, to the meeting, and all unanimously arried.

Thereupon, the following Resolution was offered being constructed, and much of the line already by Gen. R. G. M. DUNNOVANT: finished, connecting Asheville, N. C., with Bast Resolved, That a Committee of twenty-one b

Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. From Asheville, ppointed by the Chair to nominate to this meetappointed by the Chair to hominate to this meet-ing delegates to a State Convention to meet at Columbia on Monday the Sth inst., to choose delegates to the National Democratic Convention, which is to meet at New York City, the ith day N. C., to Greenville in our own State is but sigty even should the Blue Ridge Railroad never be completed, yet a road from Asheville to Greenville of July proximo. (60 miles) or from Asheville to Spartanburg (100 This Resolution being adopted, the Committee

miles) will almost certainly be built sconer or was appointed, and nominated the following citilater. Last fall, there was a large Railroad Meettens as Delegates to meet in Columbia on the Sth inst, vis : F. W. PICKENS, M. L. BONHAN, G. D. ing in Ashville, looking to the construction of one or the other of these roads; which meeting TILLWAN, JAS. GREGG, M. W. GARY, M. C. BUT-LER, THOS. JONES, L. CHARLTON, J. H. BROOKS, was numerously attended by delegates and citizens from Greenville and Spartanburg. But we LUKE CULBREATH, JAS. A. TALBERT, A. P. BUTdo not mean to say by any means that the Blue LER, J. P. MICKLER, B. E. NICHOLSON and R. G. Ride Railroad, the shortest route by far to con-DUNOVANT. nect Charleston with the West and North-West,

On motion of Capt. J. C. BROOKS, Resolved, That the proceedings of the Meeting e published in the Edgefield Advertiser, the will never be completed. The enterprise in able hands, and we believe that, could we but get ton Mercury, and other Democratic papers rid of Radical tyranny and negro rule, it would of the State.

The Meeting then adjourned. And having these truths before, the mind, it F. W. PICKENS, Chair. must be perceived that through Edgefield District B. C. BRY AN Sec'ry.

> The Central Executive Committee are requested ineet at the Court House on Friday morning next, at 10 o'clock. By order of the Chairman. B. C. BRYAN, Sec'ry.

> > For the Advertiser. Aiken Democratic Club. AIKEN, May 23, 1865.

A Regular meeting of the Aiken Democratic Club was this day held. The Chairman of the Executive Committee made the fullowing Reports :

.The Executive Committee to whom was refere And here we deem it wise to reproduce a cer- the question as to the course to be adopted in regard to colored persons, would respectfully re- selves take care of the Presidential election, and remedies for Southern wrongs, I will attempt to commend that the formation of Democratic Clubs, the inauguration too.

steetion to white and black in percon and seat is entitled to it, because no valid election will property-and that we are further willing to grant blacks the right of suffrage under educational and property qualifications, believing that unihave been held in the South for Representatives, in the 41st Congress. Radicals on the other and property qualifications, believing that uni-versal suffrage will prove subversive of the great and fundamental principles of Republican Gov-been held, and that as the Durpert hand will take ground that a level election has

erament. Meetered, Thur we invite and assouring Freed to child with usite forming similar Bornorrise Clubs to secure the great object almost at, to with to remain the Generalment to the branes of that party with administered is with justice, wisdam economic moderations and pure conservative states maining so long in the mast. Resolved, That we, studence, adopt measure the party with a state of the source of the states maining so long in the mast. Resolved, That we, studence, adopt measure the party with a state of the source of the states maining so long in the mast. pet Baggers or Democrats should represent the ace, adopt measures

Resolved, That we, at once, adopt measured to secure a more permanent organization of this stub, and that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to draft a Constitution for the same. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Edgefield Advertiser.

tion by being able to count the whole electoral The Committee (consisting of Rev. E. W. Horne, Msj. Levi Lybrand and W. E. Creed) to draft a vote of the South if necessary for their candidates, Constitution, reported the same, which was upanthey may also feel strong enough on the Presimously adopted, and the following officers were dency to attempt in the next popular elections at the North to swap Presidential votes for Congreselected under it :

Maj. LEVI LYBRAND, President. L. P. RUTLAND and J. M. HENDRIX, Vice-Presidents.

Dr. W. H. TINNERMAN, Secretary and Treasurer. Rev. E. W. HORNE, Corresponding Secretary. Whereupon the meeting adjourned to meet 27th ane, 2 o'clock P. M.

J. M. HENDRIX, Chairman. E. Lott, Secretary.

> For the Advertiser. Number 1.

and we must see to it that in any event every EDITOR ADVERTISER : All good men are filled Carpet Bagger's seat from the South shall be with anxiety, and some with despair, for the Recalled in question. If the Freedman's Bureau public. The people in the South are generally should declare any Democratic Representative moving by forming Clubs and holding public elected at the South, as may be expected in a few meetings to try to do something for the good of eases from policy, the seat of such Democrat the State. But what can they do? This is the would be contested, and he be turned out if in practical question. They certainly can do noth- their power, and if necessary to give the Radicals ing to help the South by voting at any of the mis. | control of the House. erable negro, military elections, to establish Bogus Therefore we should never permit fifty-six Car-State Governments here, or to fill the offices at pet Baggers to vote at the organization of the pert House to give themselves seats to expel om this time under those pretended Governments. These elections, as well as those that may shortly Northern friends and complete the ruin of the

occur here for the next President, and for Repre South. We can prevent it, and must do it, or be traitors to ourselves. Nor would such a course on sentatives in the next Congress, are declared,not held. The army and the Freedman's Bu- the part of the Southern people be fighting the reau were sent here merely to declare elections. Devil with fire. It would simply be using the The legal State Governments of the South have only Constitutional power yet left them, except the been abolished, if the Radicals carry the next Supreme Court, to vindicate their rights. Then Federal Elections ; but they have only been once more, I beg every undisfranchised Democrat inspended if the Radicals be beaten in those elec- in every Congressional District of the South to go tions. Then it is to the result of the next elec- to the polls at the next Congressional election, tions for President, and for the lower House of and vote for some brave honest man who will not

Congress, that we are to look for having our rights | fail to be at the organization of the next House to restored. Now in what way can we contribute to give justle for justle to his Carpet Bag contustant, the success of our Democratic friends at the and as the Carpet Bagger's expenses will be paid by the Freedman's Bureau, or from some stolen North in these elections?

We can do nothing in the Presidential election, public fund, our people should subscribe money except give our moral support. The Southern to cover the outlay of the contesting Democrat The funds which may be raised by the Demce atic States are in double irons-fettered hand and foot as far as that election is concerned. If the Clubs can much better be expended in this way logal voters of the South were allowed an oppor- than in publishing documents to advocate qualitunity, they would poll almost unanimously for- fied negro suffrage, or than in buying badges o the Democratic nominees; but the Freedman's General Hampton's Executive Committee for ne Bureau will declare the Radical Presidential elecgro Democrats to wear, or than in footing the tors chosen throughout the South, and the present Bills of the Thomas Committee at Washington to Congress will count the whole, or as mapy as beg Thad. Stevens for a compromise. Except in may be necessary of the seventy-six electoral the weakness of their measures before the Surotes of the South for Grant and Colfax. After preme Court, the next House of Representatives the electors of each State have made out certified is the feeblest point in the Radical lines, and illis ballots of their respective votes for President and there that they must be assailed on every side a for Vice-President, they are regired to forward the Ballot Box, and at the organization of the such ballots to the President of the Senate of the House. It's only at the organization that the

United States, "who," 'says the Constitution, Southern people may be able to take any effective part. It is some consolation for Southern Demoshall in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives open all the certificates and crats to know that they can give their friends a the votes shall then be counted." The present the North fair play in a good fight for the nex Congress therefore, sitting in joint Convention, House, and that if the Northern Democrats gain will have exclusive and final power to determine the House, the South will not much longer confor whom the votes shall be counted, and in whose tinue under the Despot's heel. It is to be hoped favor the election shall be declared. Radical therefore that our people will keep their eye honesty in counting votes is proverbial. There steadily fixed on the next Federal elections, espe can be no appeal from the counting of Congress cially for the House. These are the grand battle in the next Presidential election, but if the 4th fields whereon the liberties of the South are to be

of March next should witness the inauguration of last or won, and not at the pitiable farces of Botwo Presidents and one war, then Southern-Dem- gus State elections. That these latter, and the ocrats may be counted with Northern Democrats. proffered compromise of qualified negro suffrage Our friends at the North therefore must them- lately tendered to the Radicals, are no practical

show in subsequent papers.

Phoenix we learn that a terrible tornado, pass ed over Columbia on Friday last, accompa ed by a heavy fall of rain. Buildings were unroofed, fences blown down, t jes uprooted ger got a and things upset generally. Considerable damage was done to the State House, the Masonic Hall, and other public and private buildings.

On Mr. Starke's farm, near Columbia, the fences and stables were blown down, the growing crops seriously injured, and a large number of fruit trees destroyed.

-In announcing the vote of this State for

General Grant, at the late Chicago Radical

Convention, the Chairman of the delegation

delivered himself of the following himsenfield South Carolina-The birthplace and home

of Calhoun and the doctrine of State riel

first to withdraw herself from the Union d

rects her representatives, sent here by sona-jority of 43,470-([applause], restanting as we do to the counsels of those who desired

only to preserve the Union, and in arm, and to heart to heart with Massachusetta-Igreat

applause]-gives her twelve votes for Grant. [Immense applause.]

The St. Augustine (Fla.) correspondent of the Boston Post, in a late letter, makes men-

the only one that the city can boust- is Gen

Waddy Thompson, once Minister to Mexic and one of the wealthiest citizens of Son

Carolina. The old gentleman had very little

to do with the late war, but the Government

seized all his property in South Carolina, and he is now nearly as poor a number can be found in the South. He is but little more than a wreck of what he once was, and his

appearance symbolizes the ruin visited upon the entire South by passion and fancticism.

33 The grain crops in North Alabama and

I am a Democrat, every man in my regiment a Democrat, and when I shall be convinced that

is a Democrat, and when I shall be convinced that this war has not for its object than what I are mantioned, or the Government designs, using its soldier to create the purposes of the abalitor-ists, I pledge you my bonor as a man and a sol-dier that I will not only resign my commission, but will carry my sword on the other side and cast my lot with that people.-[Col. U. S. Grant in 1861.

One of the ablest citizens of Wrinington

City, Col. B. W. Randolph, died there on Friday

last. He had been connected with the Treasury

Department ever since 1808 and for twenty years

A CANDID CONFESSION .- The editor of the

La Crosse Democrat asserts that Boutwell

told him in Washington City, a few weeks

ago, that impeachment was "a political ne-cessity-a piece of political strategy, which if

unsuccessful insures our defeat in the Presi-

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the 31st inst., by Rev. E. T. Wal-

er. Mr. ANDREW BUCKHALTER, of Barn-

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tion of Gen. Waddy Thompson, as fol Among the local celebrities in fact

TORNADO IN COLUMBIA, S. C .- From the

SOUTH CAROLINA (SO-CALLED) AND GRANT. The Radicals have resolved on controlling the

next House, or to leave nothing undone. As they

feel perfectly sure of the next Presidential elec-

sional votes, especially in a close contest for Con-

gress, but our triends there will be on the alert.

Another plan of theirs, judging by the past, will

be to contest every Northern Democrat's seat,

when the slightest protext shall offer. The smal-

lest irregularity and even a close election will be

ground enough. Our friends there have been

swindled out of too many seats in the present

Congress not to observe every precaution for hav-

ing a majority of uncontested members from the

North at the organization of the next Congress

to negro suffrage. They say a great dea more danger to the integrity of the party i to be apprehended from half way trimming measures than a bold announcement of a determination to press universal suffrage to its legitimate conclusion, and ombrace North and South at the same time. The extreme men say they are sick of a party that has not courage enough to hurl Johnson: out of the White House and make a straightforward avowal of the principle of equal rights, which is the very life essence of the party.

Replying to: Town send's application to be relieved from the War Office perplexities, the President said he had no new orders to issue. he had issued orders some months since. The business of the War Office is stopped. The Senate rejected Thos. Sims as Marshall

The House, on the 25th, passed a resolu of South Carolina. tion establishing a prison in the Capitol, and placing Mr. Woolley therein. He is excluded from all written or verbal communication, ex cept by order of the House.

General Schofield's nomination as Secretary of War was confirmed. The confirmation is preambled with a reaffirmation of the unconstitutionality of Stanton's removal.

The probabilities of a reduction of the whis key tax iperenses ' Many Republicans say that the whiskey ring is too strong for the Government, and must be chippled by redue the fex. ... Heitaine

The Sallors' and Soldiers' Convention to day rollined General Grant's nomination, and called upon the Gamenit. "General Grant, in return, made a brief speeth, and ba In the House, as resolution was offered to ald three Democrats to the Corruption Committee. It was lost by airote of 53 ayes to 65 nocs.

A resolution committing Mr. Woolley to solitary confinement was discussed very bitterly. A resolution to reconsider was offered. under the discussion of which the resolution of commitment was allowed to be tabled. In the Senate, the citizens of Georgia pre-

sented a memorial against the removal of the State Capital from rlilledgeville to Atlanta It was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The President of the South Carolina Convention presented a petition asking authority

to call the Legislature of that State together, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The discussion on the admission of Arkan

sis was resumed. Mr. Edmunds moved that it be recommitted, with instructions to the Indiciary Committee ' to place the 'State under the control of the newly elected officers, and continuing the military authority, with provisions for the admission of the State when the fourteenth article becomes a part of the Constitution.

Mr. Edmunds said as soon as the State is admitted Cougressional power would cease and the State Government have nothing to lean upon except the shoulders of the President.

Mr. Conkling spoke against the conditions. The Senate then went into Executive session and afterwards adjourned.

On the 30th, in the Senate after unimportent business and executive session the Arkinning hill was resumed.

Wilson said he would never consent to an adjournment until the Southern States were admitted.

Frelinghuysen maintained that Congress could not impose conditions, nor could a State withdraw assent to the amendment, he con-ten led that the fourteenth article was adopted. Williams took the same view.

Doulittle claracterized the Arkansas Con stitution as being, anti christian and anti-Republican.

frambull said be did not believe in funda. mental conditions, but would vote for them in order to save the bill.

was lost by a vote of twenty to twenty. S veral motions to adjourn failed until Drake

day, was defeated without division. Ad-

In the House, Butler offered a resolution journed. forbidding written communications reaching Woolley until the Speaker opened and read

fore or telegrame, syan if ordered by the a a a the way to good y the Hotist

J. P. THOMAS JOS. DANIEL POPE, Committee. F. W. MCMASTER. WM. M. SHANNON.

learn that a number of the citizens of Ham- praiseworthy. It is to obtain funds to enable burg were arrested by the military yesterday, under the following circumstances : their Parsonage.

There is a union church in that town which belongs to no particular denomination but is used by all, as well as sometimes for public meetings. Recently it was used for a Democratic meeting, and subsequently, the negroes wanted to hold a Radical meeting, but the Directors or Trustees of the church refused. Complaint being made to Mr. Can by, who is at present the raler of our unhap

py sister State, he at once ordered the arrest of those Trustees, which was done yesterday Oh! nofortunate Carolina !- Augusta Chroni cle & Sentinel, 29th.

The Gadsden Times is in mourning for Hon. B. T. Pope, of whom it says :

He was a conscientious Union man. Such when the entire sentiment of his section was against him and when he had nothing to gain against him and when as has not be was still by it. At the close of the war he was still by it. At the close of the war he was still the same, but, still consciptions, just and the same, but, still consciptions, just and hemorable, he scorned to take the au.

his past course entitled him to, and build up himself at the expense of his race and kindred of the South. Though of aution 'sentiment, he was never

a Radical. That base party, in its huge strides of wrong, soon left so pure a man as him far behind. His last days were marked by perse- title of "A Committee to investigate corruptions, cution at the hands of that party. He thrust into a felon's den when "very feeble," slandered and traduced when prostrate on a last bed of sickness, by them, because he come at once to Charleston ? could not consent to stille the better feelings of his noble heart and join them in persecution of his birthland.

THE UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS .----Mr. Phelps has introduced in the House of Representatives, a Bill providing for the reorganization of the United States colored troops, their instruction and colonization. The Bill authorizes the President to disband

and muster out the enlisted men of the several regiments of colored troops, and to make rules for the re-organization of the same number of colored regiments of infantry and cavalry, with the pay, periods of enlistment the same as at present, and the terms of en listment to include a contract binding each and every recruit to acquire citizenship in the republic of Liberia, Africa, for not less than one year after his discharge; the United States

engaging to provide transportation for said soldiers and their wives and shildren or other dependents, and also to engage with the auhorities of Liberia and the American Colonization Society for the reception of said colomists; the United States reserving from the

pay of such soldiers a certain monthly amount, one-half of which shall be paid each soldier upon his arrival at Liberia, and the remainder at the end of a twelve months residence

therein. The 4 h section provides that any of said soldiers shall have the option of emigrating in the manner provided with an bonorable discharge at any time after the expira ion of one year after the date of their enlistment. The Bill was referred to the Committee on

Military Affairs.

A gentleman, recently returned from Europe, informs us that he saw much of Gen. Vigfall in London, and that he was doing

Terry's amendment st.iking out conditions turn to this country, but will not do so while radicalism is in the ascendant .-- Galveston News.

conmenced a written speech. SERIOUS AFFAIR IN UNIONVILLE .- On Sun Edmunds' amendment, as reported yester day night last, several colored men clubbed

ogether and endeavored to release a freedman, who was confined in jail for mortally

tabling a white man named Dennis, resid

the side of upselies

"For such a short Road-less than 50 miles ever else they please, in a legitimate way, strains ever else they please, in a legitimate way, strains of delicious Musie from the stage will bless and brighten the whole. We assure the public that the Ladies are taking every measure to make this the Ladies are taking every measure to make this S. MCGOWAN, MILITARY ARRESC IN HAMBURG, S. C.-We MILITARY ARRESC IN HAMBURG, S. C.-We well afford to subscribe one-third the quantity of land owned by them near the line, and make them to have much-needed repairs done upon money by the operation, even if they never re ceived one cent of dividends, for the increased

value of the balance would more than compensate We hope the public will remember them kindly them for the portion subscribed. and generously on the evening of the 17th. Come "In Alabama the value of property in four one, some all. You will, at one and the same

soon be an accomplished fact.

counties having Bailroads increased 70 per cent from 1553 to 1859, whilst in four counties, without Roads, the increase was only 10 per cent. "At present, land when sold does not bring time, be contributing vastly to your own pleasure

tain portion of the remarks of " PROGRESS :"

"At present, land when sold does not bring one quarter its intrinsic value, and thousands of acres are lying useless and unproductive. Build-ing this Road will creats a demand for lands whinh therwise will lay for years untenanted and desolate. In the far weet, lands lying near Spring and Summer Clothing. Suits already made, or made to order, of th most beautiful and durable materials, to be had for extremely little money, at VAN WINKLE's un-Railroads, appreciate most rapidly in value. The efforts that are being made to induce immigration der the Contral Hotel Augusta, Ga. VAN WINKLE is well known. His honesty, courtery, skill and to this State from Europe, and the recent severe tests have enabled him to hold his own in Auwinters at the North, turning the attention of the residents of their rigorous elimate to the sunni gusta for many years past: We hope his many felds of the South, will cause the tide of immi-Elgefield friends will go soop and secure themselves splendid outfits before they have all been taken. VAN WINKLE, however, never allows himself to be out of a solendid stock. We call particular

wous see- W. E. Brathro.

for --

the House of Representatives, under the style and But we do not on this occasion propose any definite plan of action, or any definite route for Ac." !. They are spoken of by the press (for short, the proposed road through our District. No matwe presume) as the "Corruption Committee." ter at what point it should terminate, we trust to Elegant and suggestive title ! Why do they not the energy and good sense of the people of our town and its vicinity to see that it pass through or by Edgefield C. H. The Trial of Ex-President Davis.

Will not some of the leading citizens of this To-day, June 3rd, is the day set apart for the section, and of all the sections which would be trial of Mr. Davis. President Johnson having bonefitted by the proposed road, take the necessabeen acquitted, a fact wifich somewhat lets and ry steps to have a meeting called at some early hinders the Rudicals in their bloody designs, this day to consider and discuss this great matter? We invite communications treating of this subject. We should like to hear the views, pro and

con, of our practical and thinking men. We At a meeting of the Haw Gap Best, and surrounding country, on the 28d of May, a Demoshould like to have the matter kept persistently before the people. . cratic Club was formed; a constitution adopted. Officers elected, and a Resolution passed to sup-

A Grand and Gloomy Abettor of Radicalism.

Gen. CANBY, for "considerations of a public nature, involving the interests of the city and State," has removed thirteen or fourteen of the JOHN B. HOLMES' and THOS. B. REESE, Vice eighteen Aldermen of the city of Charleston, and

appointed others, among whom are seven negross. W. G. HARRIS, Sec'ry and Treasurer. H. A. SHAW, Corresponding Secretary.

Stanton's Farewell.

The following is the letter of Stanton to the President announcing his departure from the War Office. "Fawney" claims that it is not a of this country will give place to law and good in a few woll-timed remarks.

scribes himself as " Secretary of War :" WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, May 26, 1868. } Sir :- The resolution of the Senate of the United States of the 21st of February last de-

claring that the President has no power to re-move the Secretary of War and designate any other officer to perform the duties of the office ad

other oncer to perform the duries of the onces and interim, having this day failed to be supported by two thirds of the Senators present and voting on the articles of impeachment preferred against you by the House of Representatives, I have re-linquished charge of the War Department, and have left the sume and the books, archives, pareniarkably well, every way. His law prac-ners and property in my custody as Secretary of tice enabled him to support his family in very genteel style. The General is anxious to return the senior Assistant Adjutant General, subject to your direction. EDWIN M. STANTON,

## Secretary of War. To the President.

During the National Republican Convenion some of the delegates paid twenty dollars a day for their board in Chicago hotels.

75 The Nashville (Tenn.) Press and Times Blodgett not succeeding in giving bail, was, at Woolley until the Speaker opened and read hem. The Speaker declined opening sealed let-two of the ringleaders captured. Much ex-sitement prevailed in the village during the night base with the village during the night base with the village during the that we are with says that it is now " tolorably certain that a proc-

As the Freedman's Bureau, under the recon formed exclusively of polored members, be enstruction Acts, only declares elections, but does couraged, and that assistance and advice be rennot hold them, the Southern people will be as dered by the members of this Association to any powerless at the polls in the next election for

such Club as may be formed, Congress as in those for President and Vice Pres-Also, that certificates of Membership of the ident. The South can however make herself be "Aiken Colored Auxiliary Democratic Club," comp ading the members to the protection of all good Democrats in the State, be furnished by the Democrats should lose the next Presidential Jessie A. Clifton and J. Preston Marion, of Cheselection, but yet secure a majority of the House this Association to the Members of the Colored of Representatives all will be well with our sec-

by withholding all supplies of money, and indeed

by preventing any legislation whatever until jus-

tice should be done the South. The Radicals are

the Bureau, the Niggers, and the good friend of

all Radicals--the Devil,-that even the Southern

Democrats can at the organization of the next

House take such a part as may give the control of

ghost which starts their slumbers by night.

trict ought to do the next hest thing, which would

be to send a Memorial to the new Congress before

it shall organise, protesting the right of the Car-

pet Bagger elected to represent them. According

to all law and precedents of Parliamentary usage

both in England and America, when the right of

the polls and voting for some Democrat who will

be present in persan at the organization of the

House to contest every Carpet Bagger's place. If

the Carpet Bagger attempts to occupy -a chair in

the House, let our contesting Democrat occupy

one also. If the Carpet Bagger essay to vote let

our man do likewise. This will force the with-

drawal of both parties, and will raise the ques-

tion whether the Carpet Bagger or the Democrat

has been legally elected. When this issue shall

come up, of course the Democrats from the North

Club. Adopted unanimously :

Resolved that the following additional clause be added to the second rule. That a Sub-Execu-tive Committee, to consist of Twenty-four mem-bers,-four of whom shall be residents of Aiken -four at Johnson's Turn Out-four in the Forks of Shaw's Creek-four at Treadaway's-four at Windsor, and four at Hollow Creek, be appointed, Windsor, and four at Hollow Creek, be appointed, whose daty it shall be to Go-operate with the General Executive Committee in such measures as may be adopted by the said General Executive Committee ; and recommend the appointment of the following gentlemen :

For Aiken-Isaac Bradwell, Chairman, B. the House to the Democratic party. The dread Mosely, Henry Hahn, Wm. B. Plunkett. For Forks Shaw's Creek-F. L. Walker, Chair-

man, J. D. Plunkat, A. S. Courtney, Samuel Kitchens. For Hollow Creek-Milledge Holly, Chairman

Wesley Walker, Jesse George, Walter Eubanks. For Johnson's Turn Out-A. DeCaradeuc, Chairman, Dr. H. M. Bostwright, Jas. J. Woodward, Freadaway-Jas, L. Hayie, Chairman, M

. Dr. Jas. F. Barnos. Hankinson, M. M. Poore, . For Windsor-S. S. Evans, Chairman, J.

W. Pitts, Jas. H. Brodie, Jafus Woodward. for a decent Caucasian Wuv-Resolutions unanimously adopted, and nomina tions confirmed. be done, or the voters in every Congressional Dis-

The following Resolution was offered : Resolved. That the Democratic Club of Aiker do not accept that portion of the proceedinfis of the Democratic Convention recently held in Columbia respecting partial negro suffrage, but they "stand inistered by White Men, for the benefit of all, but confining political power to the white race." Resolution referred to the Executive Committee to report at the next meeting.

By invitation of the Executive Committee, W. D. ELLIS, Esq., delivered a short and spirited address. On motion, adjourned,

W. P. FINLEY, CRAIR. W. D. ELLIS, Sec'ry.

tative whose seat is thus contested forbidden to vote on his own case, but he is likewise debarred . For the Advertiser. Democratic Meeting at Edisto Mills. EDISTO, MILLS, May 23d, 1868. tions of the body of which he claims to be a mem-At a Democratic meeting, held at Lybrand's

Mills, this day, the meeting was organized by calright to a seat has been adjudged by those mem-Gen. Canby and his seven negroes would do ling J. M. HENDRIX to the Chair, and requesting bers whose places are uncontested.

well to consider that there is a very strong prob- E. Lorr to act as Secretary. By request of the Chairman, Dr. W. H. Timability of the day, not being far distant when Radical majorities will cease to exist, when the vile tyranny which oppresses the white people urged the necessity of Democratic organizations

A Committee, consisting of Dr. W. H. Timmerresignation, and quotes the fact that he still sub- government, and when those hellish abominations which now elevate the ignorant and debased, over man, Maj. Levi Lybrand, and F. H. Posey, were could question the right of all the Southern Carthe intelligence and virtue of the country, with appointed to propage business for the meeting. pet Baggers to hold seats, and if such Carpet Bagtheir authors and abetters, will sink into the ut- They presented the following resolutions, which, after being supported by Rev. E. W. Horne in a termost damnation. lucid and impressive speech, were unanimously would they do it? After Wade's vote to convict

Foster Blodgett in Jail in Chicago. adopted :

. WHERAS, It should be the desire, as it is the President,-the most infamous act that has ever Foster Bludgett, horribly known to fame in this art of the world, is in jail in Chicago. He went bounden duty, of every citizen of this Commonthither as a delegate from Georgia to the Repub- wealth to promote the material interests of his lican Nominating Convention. While there, he country. And WHEREAS, Both State and Fed- pet Baggers be expected to show any sense of dewas recognized by a man, whom, it seems, he eral Governments are now being, and are still cency, or regard for law (as the House is a law had flagrantly maltrented in 1860, when he was likely to be, administered under the corrupting Mayor of Augusta. Blodgett, being then a ra- influences of partizan Legislation, regardless in contending for their seats and pay. Thereving secessionist, stirred up a mob against the alike of the Material prosperity of our common said man (1; name Crangle) which mob would country, and of Constitutional obligations and have hung the man had he not been rescued out restraints, by the party in power. Be it

of their hands by the police. In consequence of the ill-will thus caused to the man, he had to leave his home in Savannah to his great loss, dc. This Mr. Orangle sues Blodgett in an action on the case for damages assessed at the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Resolved, That, while we will faithfully folont • present contracts with freedmen, yet in all Lture contracts for laborers, we will give prefer-ence to those who vote with us, and ally themwill probably decide that neither elaimant to the- A Tankee Captain has been appointed Mayor.

Resolved, That we are willing to second equal

G. D. TILLMAN

my Stand in the Park on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 5 to 71 o'clock, A. M. The 23 Among the four hundred and seventy-five Cash will be required on delivery of meat students attending the current session of the University of Virginia are Messrs. Charles Pinckney June 3 Bull and M. Clelland Milnor, of Charleston ; John Summer felt at the organization of the next Congress. If M. Bettis and Richard G. Bonham, of Edgefield ;

ter: and John E. Lawton, of Abbeville, The Nashville "Gazette" pertinently says tion; because a Democratic House could easily Just think of it! eighty colored members in th stop the wheels of the whole Federal Government

House of Representatives of South Carolina. Im-NOW ON HAND A SPLENDID STOCK of agine the effect on a hot day, (such as South GOODS, consisting of Carolina often has,) with a 'heated debate' and Black and Colored CLOTHS. Fancy CASSIMBRES, closed doors!" Black Doe Skin CASSIMERES.

perfectly aware of this, and they also know that 20 A dispatch from Rome says that the Pope Black Silk VESTINGS, Col. and White Marseiles VESTINGS, despite all the Reconstruction Acts, the Army, has invited the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States to raise 1060 volunteers for the Which will be manufactured to order in the very Papal army, authorizing them to make such latest styles. terms with the recuits as they may deem necessa-SUMMER CLOTHING. ry and proper. A FIRST RATE Stock of SEASONABLE

PENDLETON'S friends are elated by the of this probable Samson-like power still existing fact that the Massachusetts Democratic State in the manacled South, to pull down all the Tem Convention has adopted a resolution in favor o ples of all the Radical Gods is the skellston which his nomination as the Presidential candidate of haunts the "happy family" by day, and it is the the Democratic party.

A Washington letter to the Louisville Jour The Freedman's Bureau may declare Radicals nal says that when the Democratic National Conslected to Congress here, but that cannot prevent vention meets July 4, a resolution will be offered their seats from being contested in Washington. by some of the Northern delegates to the effect Honce, when the Mangrel State Governments at the South shall hold their elections for Represen-tatives to the next Congress, the undistanticitied of any electoral voice determined by the admisthat the party pledges itselt to resist the counting """ in every Congressional District should vote sion of negro States ; that the altempt by the Radicals to secure power in that manner by de-... will contest the soat of his Carpet Bag opponent. Either this should

A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF the selection accessary, with armed forca, .... FUT elected President of the white race shall be inaugurated if it requires even a million of bayonets to install him in the White House.

Consisting of SHIETS, COLLARS, 1988, BUSA PENDERS, GLOVES, UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, Linen and Silk Pocket HAND-KERCHIEFS. Also, COMBS and BRUSHES The New Orleans Picayune is out in favor of a general amnesty proclamation by President. All Goods SOLD AT ONE PRICE, and at the of the best quality.

Johnson. It says : " Now is the time. Until the a Representative elect to his seat is contested by VERY LOWEST PRICES. a competing candidate, or is questioned by a meban of political vassalage is removed from thousinds of her best citizens, proscribed by the exmorial from a respectable number of the electors of the constituency, such Representative cannot coptions in the amnesty proclamation, there can voie as a judge in his own case, but must withbe no political reconstruction, nor no restoration June 3 draw until the matter can be determined by im- of the peace, good will, order and material pros JUST RECEIVED partial judges-to wit: those members whose perity of society."

WE HAVE just received direct from New eats are not contested. Not only is a Represen-33 Mr. John Develin, says an exchange, : York, fresh supplies of Brooklyn member of the whiskey ring, has been LADIES' HATS, in every style, TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS, sent to the Albany Penitentiary for defrauding by every sense of decency, as well as by law and the Government out of various sums of money JACONET MUSLINS, Sea Island LONG CLOTHS, all grades, mage, from participating in any of the delibera- amounting to upward of \$500,000. He is the Checked PANTS GOODS. richest man now in that institution, being worth ber elect. He can never be sworn in until his 2,000,000. Lust year he indulged in woodcock June 2 and cushioned arm-chairs; this year he will de-**GULLETT'S PATENT** vote to shoemaking and corn meal, made tooth-STEEL BRUSH

If the Democrats here should fail to vote at the some by "long sweetning"-New Orleans molasmerman explained the object of the meeting, and next Congressional election, or if they should still ses. Great efforts were made by his friends to save him, but without avail. further fail to send up either contesting members or protesting memorials, any Democratic member Mayor Hoffman, of New York, has refrom the North, whose sent should be uncontested

received a letter from Rockingham, N. C., asking assistance for the anticipated distress in that see gers were gentlemen they would stand aside for that purpose. uncontested members to decide the issue, but

tity and quality of staple cleaned, bringing in price at least one cent par pound more than cot-ton ginned on the best gins of our country, More than half the people of New York ive in tenement houses, and more than, half the President Johnson, in order to make himself tenement houses are not fit to live in.

We have on hand pamphlets showing the merits of this Gin, and giving certificates from many of the largest planters and cotton factors in the South, which we will formish to any plan-A couple of persons in Scott county, been perpetrated by any public man in America, Iows, have been divorced twice and re-married or perhaps in the civilized world,-could the Car ter who desires to purchase." twice, and are now man and wife. The GULLETT GIN can be seen at our office,

The Savannah papers chronicle the ar-

rival in that city of a large body of immigrants

from Germany, and the departure of a large party

of negroes for Liberia. Which is the best news ?

onest and patriotic men of the North, who have

settled in that city, to relute the lies that are daily sent North to keep up hatred balaycen the

The Mayor and all the Alderinen of Co-

two sections .;

TT Last week a flock of wild pigeons, covering a space of twelve and a half miles in length, unto itself about admitting or rejecting members) and fifty feet in breadth, passed over Wellsville, fore let us trust neither to Radical decency, nor Tioga county. to memorials, but do our whole duty by going to