of taking lands or obtaining right of way by railroads The bill for the relief of the Greenville Road came up. Ross made a motion for its postponement to next session. A long debate ensued, when, on motion of Swails, colored, the bill was postponed for three weeks. The following were passed: A bill incor-

porating the Langley Manufacturing Company of Edgefield; a bill organizing the Supreme Court : a bill fixing the amount of the official bonds of certain officers. Jilison gave notice of a bill appropriating

one thousand dollars for the relief of Mrs. Corbin gave notice of a bill to regulate the manner of settling obligations lucurred in Confederate money. Adjourned.

The House met at 5 P. M. A bill creating the County of Aiken came up; after discussion, in which Elliott and Jackson spoke for, and Whipper and others against the bill, the provious question was called, pending which the House adjourned. The Aiken bill will be killed to morrow. Most of the members went to Greenville ou a jollification yesterday and returned to day.

Whiskey was abundant. The political disabilities of ex-Governor Orr have been removed. He has gone to

Arkansas and Iowa The Republicans are very much excited about the Charleston ratification meeting and Hampton's recommendation not to employ

any but Democrat negroes. Bills will be passed punishing corporations and individuals who carry out this recommen-

"PERSONNE," the Columbia correspondent

of the Charleston News, under date of the 27th says :

Rutland's bill reducing the bonds of public officers came up in the Senate last week, and was received with a voller of grape and conister, from the irrepressible Leslie. You know Leslie of old-the quaintest, queerest, "quarre'somest" member of the late constional, always in a fuss with his colleagues. and always saying something so frank and truthful about the Radicals, although a Rad. himself, that they would rather have a Carr a che indian after 'iem than aforesaid senator from Barnwell. His outpourings on that occasion were unusually pointed. "Tell me," he said, "that the Republican party expects to achieve any benefit for South Carolina, when en the very threshold of its work, it makes a bid for dishonesty in the inanagement of its public fund-! When because one man haint friends enough to go on a bond of \$90,000, a bill must be introduced t) reduce the amount required, and enable him to take his seat-when millions of dollars are to be controlled and manipulated just as irresponsible and adventurous individuals may choose-when, for mere party purposes, the money officer of the government is absolutely pushed into his place. Tell me, Mr. President, that such a party can succeed. Sir, the idea is preposterous. Why, its a wonder that we've got along at all We've had to carry so much dead weightand, great heavens! such timber. There's been in the party all sorts-a little old hickory, some pine knots, plenty of young saplins, and any quantity of black gum; but, some how or other, and the Lord only knows how. we've managed to wind around and squeeze through until here we are. But, I tell you,

tersign the signature." Leslie talked in this strain until every Republican in the Senate looked as if he had a fly blister in the small or his back drawing with forty mule power. They wriggled, imposed by an act of the Legislature of 1866 changed color, until finally Randolph, the member from B. D., could stand it no longer and called him to order

Mr. Speaker, that when you find an intelli-

COLUMBIA, July 28 .- In the House a joint resolution was adop id appropriating twentyfive hundred dollars for the repair of the Executive mansion.

Barry gave notice of a bill for the repeal of the usury laws, and to establish specific interests. Gray gave notice of a bill to rebuild the

bridge between John's Island and Wadmalaw. Neagle gave notice of a resolution appointing a committee to attend to the interests of the Catawba Indians.

The bill forming the new County of Aiken was postposed to next session. Ransier gave notice of a bill repealing the

act requiring bonded officers to file their bonds within thirty days after their election. on a pain of of forfeiture of office, with the view to extend the time. Adjourned. In the Senate, Wright presented a petition

from the citizens of Beaufort, praying for a remedy against depredations. The bill creating land commissioners was favorably reported, substituting for the first section a provision that the commission shall consist of five members, one from each Con-

gressional district, and the Comptroller-General to be elected by the Legislature for four The following salaries have been reported by the Senate Committee for the special sesston: Clerk, \$150; Assistant Clerk, \$100;

Reading Clerk, \$350; Messeuger, \$250, Door Peeper, \$250; Assistant Doorkeeper, \$200; Pages, \$50. The committe reported favorably on the

bill regulating the keeping and disbursement of funds by public officers. Montgomery gave notice of a bill subjecting agricultural farming lands within cities

and towns to taxation.
Randolph gave notice of a bill extending the time for county officers to qualify. The election for Judges of the Supreme Court takes place to-morrow. The candidates

Corbin, Orr. Willard, Moses, Ratland, Hoge and Boozer. Corbin is ahead. The negroes are making touble in the interior. The whites ask for troops, or say they will defend themselves.

The election of the judiciary will take place to morrow. Corbin stands the best chance for Chief Justice, although Moses is working very hard. He made a speech to a caucus this afternoon in which he said he was fully and heartily in accordance with the Republican party, and was willing to devete the rest of his life to its success.

COLUMBIA, July 29. Hon, F. J. Moses was elected Chief Justice

of the Supreme Court, to-day, on the third Ballot. The vote stood as follows: F. J Mozes, 70; D. T. Corbin, 49; A. Willard, 2. B. F. Dunkin, 5; Beverly Nash (black), 1; B. F. Randolph (yellow), 1; J. L. Ovr, 2; Jno. A. Ingliss, 1 : Dawkins, 2 ; Wade Hampton, 1. The vote was received with great

cheering. C. P. fieslie, Republican, from Barnwell, changed his vote, and voted for Wade Hampton, saying that he did so deliberately, and rers, who cannot show a certificate that the would stand on that vote hereafter.

In the House, Lte submitted a series o resolutions, which are said to have been adopted by a meeting of 4,000 Republicans of Charleston. The resolutions strongly censure the representatives of Charleston who voted to postpone the BHI providing for mua.cipal elections, and are signed by P. L. Miller, Chairman, and M. H. Collins and R. B. Artsen, Secretaries.

They created a great sensation. DeLarge. who voted against the Bill, became fearfully indignant, and tried to get the resolution laid on the table without reading, but failed. He Said he did not intend to allow any body in Charleston to reflect on him. That the meetting which passed these resolutions was composed of unknown persons, who were thirsty for places on the police, and such men as Collins, whom every body knew.

DeLarge absolutely squirmed as the resolutions were being read, and his futile efforts to get the whole matter hushed created great amusement in the House.

Wilder wanted to know if a separate Legislature was sitting in Charlestton for the State of Charleston. Great co fusion prevailed

Finally, on motion of Elliott, who maintained that the resolutions were disrespectful. and should not be entertained, as they were purely partisan, they were ordered to be returned to the member introducing them.

ed as follows: Whole number voting 131;

necessary to a choice 66. The vote was

in the joint Assembly, after the election of a Unief Justice, one ballot was taken for the OF NEW YORK. election of an Associate Judge, which result-

Willard 49 : Rutland 20 ; Boozer 17 ; Inglis 17 : Hoge 16 : Aldrich 2 ; Moses, Jr., 2; Rainy (colored) 1; Wright (colored) 1; Cain (color ed) 1; John Morrissey, the prize fighter, 1. Leslie, after voting for Wade Hampton for Chief Justice, said that he would make a nomination representing, in future, the exact political principle he expected to maintain. Universal suffrage was a tailure, and taking his

tone henceforth from this fact, he would cast his votes only for men of well defined princi ples. He therefore nominated Judge A. P. Aldrich. [Applause among the andience.] Ferriter (Republican) nominated Judge In-The Republicans say the election of Moses

is another Democratic victory, and are very nuch disgusted. Nothing done in the Senate to-day. The deleat of Corbin exercises a dispiriting fluence on some Radicals. He will resign

his seat in the Senate forthwith, it is said, and probably abandon the party. COLUMBIA, July 30. On the second ballot to-day, A. J. Willard,

Major of Volunteers United States Army, and Captain Hoge, of the 6th Infantry, a young man aged 32 years, and who has been practising law for two years in Carolina, were elected Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Willard received 96 votes and Hoge Willard gets the long term.

The Democrats tried to elect a Conservative epublican but failed. In the Senate nothing was done to-day.

In the House a petition of the Comet Star Fire Engine Company, praying incorporation, was presented. The Speaker announced that the chair

ould not entertain any contingent accounts of Jailors and Sheriffs, unless they came from the office of the Comptroller-General. Governor Scott returned, without his proval, the concurrent resolutions relieving A. E. Bristow, Sheriff of Mariboro' District. from liability for the non-collection of certain

The resolutions of certain Charleston Re ublicans in reference to the postponement of the city elections, were taken up, and ex cited considerable discussion. DeLarge again treated the whole matter with contempt, and was delicately scored by Tomlinson. The resolutions were finally laid on the table.

The Committee on Ways and Means re ported a Bill authorizing the Government to negotiate a loan of \$125,000 on collateral se curity of bonds and stucks to meet the ne essities of the State.

Notice was given of a Bill to regulate organization of Fire, Hook and Ladder Companies. The Bill provides for the reduction of the membership to forty persons between the ages of 21 and 35 years.

On the resumption of the balloting for Associate Justices Corbin's name was proposed, but immediately withdrawn. The Democrats voted scattering for Dunkin, Inglis and other old Judges.

A committee of negroes from Laurens Dis gent man urging a scheme like this, which trict waited on Governor Scott to-day, comopens the door to an amount of fraud that is plaining that great disorder prevails there. perfectly frightful, it's time to stop and look hey state that there are constant collisions around. Now, I don't object to the new treaof a personal nature between the whites and surer of the State; he and I are friends and blacks in consequence of the discharge of all that, but I do say about him, or anybody negroes from plantations on account of polit else, that, if these bonds are to be reduced, ical principles. Scott told them that he the amount of money to be handled ought could do nothing until authorized by the Leg not to be larger than the amount of the bond islature. He does not apprehend any row or given-not one cent; and if it is any larger, serious consequence. the Governor or somebody else ought to coun-

> COLUMBIA, July 31 .- In the Senate, to day, Leslie presented the petition of certain mergross sales of goods, wares and mer chandise-the rate of taxation being sixty cents on the hundred dollars-be refunded. The committee reported favorably on the

application for an ppropriation to build a ail in Williamsburg County. Wright gave notice of a bill organizing the constabulary force of the State.

Maxwell introduced a bill for the punishent of larceny. Rainey introduced a bill incorporating the

ducational Society of Columbia, of which Beverly Nash is president.

Cain introduced a series of resolutions for the appointment of a joint committee to as certain what land is owned by the State under tax executions, and the number of acres on which the tax has been unpaid since 1861. The bill defining the practice and jurisdiction of the Probate Courts was engrossed.

The bill regulating the manner of disbursng the public funds, was ordered to its third

In the House a resolution was adopted appointing a joint committee to ascertain the extent and location of lands on which taxes

are unpaid. Crews introduced a bill taxing Kershaw District five bundred dollars annually for the support of the widow of Dill. There was strong objections to receiving it, and the colored members finally hooted it down. Ferriter gave notice of a bill to protect the owners of sheep, hogs and cattle; also a resolution to hold the municipal elections at an

early day. The bill authorizing the Governor to effect a loan of \$125,000, was passed to its third

The bill appropriating \$70,000 to pay the expenses of the Legislature, and \$40,000 for better off for the mournful celipse of Joseph contingent expenses, received its second readng; also, the bill authorizing the Governor o employ a secretary at a salary of \$1200

An ineffectual attempt was made to adjourn intil Monday. There is no business now before the House and little work will be done before the last f next week, when the rush is expected.

It has been determined to establish separate free schools for the races. It is stated here that Mackey owes his retention ir office to Sawyer, who declined, for personal reasons, to interfere, although told by Secretary McCulloch that the removal had been absolutely determined on two months

At a meeting of the Democratic Club, of Frog Level, held July 25, 1868, the following resolutions were presented and adopted : Resolved, That we do approve the declaration of principles, as set forth by the National Democratic Convention, at New York, and do cordially ratify the nomination of Horatio Secmour, for President, and F. P. Blair, Jr., for Vice President; and do pledge ourselves to support the cause and the men that the

Resolved. That no member of this Club shall employ, rent lands to, or patronize any radical, after the present contracts shall have expired. And that, from this date, we will not give employment to any freedmen who are straugling over the co ntry as day labo are members of some Democratic association.

Convention have selected for our standard

Our Club numbers 136, and still they come. H. C. MOSLEY, Secretary. COMING OUT FROM AMONG THE FOUL PARTY.

There was a Seymour and Blair ratification meeting at Greencastle, Ind., on Saturday night week. At this meeting Hon. John A. brilliant success of their large-hearted and patri-Matson made a speech, giving his hearty support to Seymour and Blair. Hitherto he has been a leading and influential Republican. On the Thursday following there was a Seymour and Blair ratification meeting at

Shelbyville, Indiana. And here one of the speakers was W. H. Lamaster, Esq. He is a rising young lawyer of that city, a gentleman and a scholar, and hitherto was the main hub in the Republican party in that county. He 1868, to 1st January, 1869, was taken up in the was in the war, and bears honorable scars. Things just now look very much as though the efforts mainly of Mr. Frelinghuysen, passed

lumbus (Ohio) Statesman.

THEADVERTISER JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, AUG 5, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HORATIO SEYMOUR,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR,

OF MISSOURI. BOB SHORT" and another of "E. F. R's."

etters will appear in our next issue.

Abundant Rains. On Monday afternoon last, the rain fell hereaouts in torrents-the first heavy, soaking rains in eight weeks. Every one is inexpressibly delighted. The earlier corn is now saved from utter ruin, while there remains nothing to prevent the later corn from turning out a very fine yield-In all parts of our District, if we mistake not, the drought is now over; and we think there is a reasonable prospect of a not insignificant crop both of corn and cotton.

Watermelon Rapture. We have been in watermelon rapture for two weeks past; but yesterday, that kindest-hearted BENJ. HATCHER, Esq., sent to our office two melons which raised us into unbounded and luxurious frenzy. They were as big as steamboats, and as delicious as-Bah! we spit upon the English language for its total inadequacy to the occasion!

We Are to Have an Overwhelming Dom ocratic Glorification. Such a one as shall comport worthily with the

past record of old Edgefield! In another column will be found the proceedings of a Public Meeting held at this place on Monday last. In these proceedings, are set forth the names of our delegates to the Convention which is to assemble in Columbia on the 6th inst. and, further, the time of holding the grand Ratification Meeting at which Edgefield shall public- day there has been a sermon. On Saturday evely, and en masse, hail and endorse SEYMOUR and BLAIR as the standard bearers of Liberty and dist and Baptist Churches. And so again on Democracy in this broad land.

The arrangements for this great Meeting have been intrusted to able and willing hands ; and we predict that the 2nd September will prove to be a

Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Monday the 27th to the third Monday in Sept.

An Affair both Serious and Mysterious The Sheriff's Office of this District has been robbed of Thirty-One Hundred Dollars. During the past week, between Thursday night and Saturday morning, this sum was stolen from the Iron Safe in which the Sheriff deposits his moneys and valuables. The Sheriff sleeps in the Jail adjacent to the Court House, and every night the key of the Sheriff's Office is with him in his sleeping apartment. And yet the key is not known to have been one moment missing; nor do the doors or windows of the Office or the lock of the Safe. bear the slightest trace of having been tampered with. There is no trace or clue to the robber; all a mystery. Major Bolks, our trustworthy Sheriff, is, however, leaving no stone unturned to bring o light the manner and perpetrator of this robbery. We have no doubt he will be ultimately successful; we earnestly hope so, for such a loss would now fall very heavily upon him.

The Supreme Bench of South Carolina. During the past week, the illegal and mongrel Legislature in Columbia, has elected Judge Moses, or Sumter, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina; and one Willard and one chants of Charleston, asking that certain taxes | Hoge (foreign and unknown to South Carolina, whatever else they may be) as Associate Justices. Corbin and Rutland and Lem. Bo ing and wailing in outer darkness.

The Hey-Day of Trimmers and Carpet

Baggers. And we might add, of liars, thieves and igno ramuzes. How they flourish! How they bloom ! How they abound! How they exult! How they stink ! Really, as we think of them, we can with greatest difficulty restrain our Brick Pome-

roy-ish propensities. The whole unhappy South knows them in huge umbers, but in wretched South Carolina they warm like greedy and all-devouring locusts. Day by day they multiply! They become Judges, they become Senators, they become Law-givers, they become Tax-makers and Tax-gatherers; they handle public moneys, and they expound and

administer the law. The Lord help us, that we have strength and ife to broatho for a few months longer in the foetid atmosphere of this lowest deep!

Not So Much of a Hey-Day, However,

in Georgia. No! For Joseph E. Brown and Foster Blodgett have gone to join Chase, and Mackey, and I-Boozer, in the realms of the Great Disappointed. Now as for Blodgett, he is a "pizen purp" of such exceedingly small dimensions that it were unbecoming and degrading to give him a second thought; but over the downfall of a big sinner like Joseph E. Brown, one begrimed with all manners of nameless filth and perfidy, it well bebooves us to make audible rejoicing. Verily, not only Georgia but the whole South will be infinite-

Joseph E. Brown and Foster Blodgett aspired and worked and connived to be U. S. Senators from the sovereign State of Georgia, but the Demperatic and Conservative element in her Legislaure has been too strong for them. They have been kicked out, as they well deserved to be. And Hon. Joshua Hill and Hon. H. V. M. Miller have been elected in their stead. Hill for the long term, Miller for the short. These gentlemen are called Conservative Republicans; and, though not the choice of the Democratic party, yet their election is regarded as a Democratic victory, and is hailed with comparative satisfaction throughout Georgia.

The Ratification Meeting in Aiken. Even while we write. Tuesday morning, the 4th, the grand Democratic Ratification Meeting is taking place in Aiken. To this Meeting, all Edgefield has been invited. From E. J. C. Wood, Esq., the courteous Secretary of the Aiken Democratte Club, has come official invitation to all Edgefield.

And that the public announcement of such in vitation comes somewhat too late, is no fault of the spirited and hospitable citizens of our sister town. The day of their meeting depended upon the leisure and opportunity of certain distinguished gentlemen whom they had invited to address them, and when these gentlemen replied to their invitation, and set the day, it was already too late to send Edgefield an official invitation which could be published in our columns earlier than this. Yet many of our citizens will, nevertheless, be prosent; while for ourselves, and for the Advertiser corps, and for the people of Edgefield at large, we return the Aiken Democratic Club very hearty thanks for their courtesy, and beg leave to express the most earnest wishes for the otic Demonstration.

The Bankrupt Law. tives to the Bankrupt Law, passed early in May last, extending the time in which applicants may receive the benefits of the law without regard to

the amount of their assets, from the 1st of June, Senate late on Saturday night last, and through there would be a general stampede from the as it came from the House. The bill now goes city. A copy of Dix's order, "Whoever attempts gust, at 2 o'clock P. M. Republican to the Democratic ranks.—Co- to the President for approval, and there is no to pull down the flag shoot him on the spot," I brought the white negro to his senses. I doubt but that he will sign it.

An Occasion of Unwonted Joy and Edification in Edgefield.

Of course we allude to the Cokesbury District | State of South Carolina is hereby called, to meet Meeting which has just closed its session in our at Columbia, on the night of Thursday, 6th Autown. On Wednesday night last, this Meeting gust, for the purpose of nominating Electors for was inaugurated by a sermon from the Rev. W. P. Mouzon, a clergymen who lived and labored here in years gone by, and who left behind him memory so cherished that his reappearance among us was, to all, a source of purest gratification. His sermon, from the poetically beautiful text, "Blessed are ve that sow by all waters." was a very able and solemn warning against anything like sluggishness, selfishness or inaction in the great cause of Christ; an extremely fitting introduction to a meeting so earnest in good work, so noble in aim, and so happy in effect, as this has been.

These District Meetings are a new feature in the Methodist Church, and beyond all doubt a very wise and catholic one. That they are powerfully calculated to produce unity, charity, and unfeigned brotherly love in the Church of Christ, we cannot doubt, after what we have seen and heard during five days past. And what so elevating to man, or so powerful in destroying the ingrained selfishness which so clings to our fallen nature, as unity, charity and love? Here have been from seventy to seventy-five they Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal or Presbyte-

rian, have opened wide to them their doors, their arms, their hearts The citizens of Edgefield have vied gracefully with each other in hospitality; and the strongest minds and most devogentleman in the world, our esteemed friend, ted hearts of the Cokesbury District have nouved forth daily and nightly the word of God. As regards aliment for both body and soul, the past five days has been a season of abounding Corn and Wine. All the elements of religious feeling have been stirred up, and people have been made to think. By pointed words, such as pinch the conscience, by loving entreaties, by solemn warnings, by earnest invitations, people have been made to think and to feel, and so to think : that they cannot put these things out of their minds. The order of the exercises during this Meeting, has been as follows. The forenoons, from nine until one, have been devoted to business; the public, however, attending upon the business con-

ferences in as large numbers as upon the regular

sermons. In the afternoon and evening of each

ning divine service was held in both the Metho-

Sunday. On Friday, Bishop WIGHTMAN arrived in our midst from Charleston. Bishop WIGHTMAN is a son of South Carolina; one, of whom she is, and gloriously-memorable day in the annals of our has long been, duly proud. He had not visited Edgefield for more than thirty years; and, though he has been fighting the good fight for so many long summers and winters, still he looks as if he had scarcely passed the midsummer of life. During his stay, which lasted until Monday morning, he preached on two occasions; in the Methodist Church on Friday night, and in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. At the conclusion of his discourse on Sunday morning, Bishop WIGHTMAN, assisted by the Presiding Elder and two or three Clergymen, ordained, as Elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, our esteemed fellow-citizen, Rev. J. WESLEY BARR; a solemn rite, which was performed, we know, amid the heart-felt prayers and hopes of our whole community for him upon whom authority was being conferred. On both occasions such crowds were in attendance as failed to be seated in either Church. Nor were these crowds of earnest and eager listeners disappointed. Bishop-WIGHTMAN, with his learning, his piety, his earnestness, his force, his full and finely modulated voice and" brilliant as well as solid elecutionary powers, is in his zenith. Who goes to hear him, will come away delighted, edified, awakened. To hear him

> is one of those things of beauty which shall be a The Sabbath afternoon was devoted to the pointed to attend the Mass Meeting of the citizens Sunday Schools, the celebration taking place in of Edgefield District, called on the 4th Monday nd, was delivered by Prof. DuPan of Wofford College, a gentleman equally distinguished in the and James Y. Culbreath. high walks of science and in the narrow paths Prof. DuPRE, shorter addresses were made by the on the 13th inst., to wit: Rev. Mr. Carens of Cokesbury, and by the Rev. widely-beloved Presiding Elder of the Cokesbury

And, although the Meeting proper is at an end, | principles of the same. the preaching will still be kept up for a few days; three or four ministers remaining among us for the 1st Saturday in September. this purpose. These will co-operate with the Rev. P. L. HERMON, the enthusiastic and incessantlylaboring pastor of the Methodist Church here: and the result, we earnestly hope and pray, may be that the good words which have already been speken will not be forgotten, and that the good seeds which have already been sown will bear

fruit-all an hundred-fold! In this issue of the Advertiser, we had hoped | Club. to present to our readers, and the public generally, a full account of the business proceedings, deliberations, and acts, of this happy and longto-be-remembered Meeting; but, on account of the Meeting coming to an end so close upon our the duty of furnishing us such an account, has | Constitution for the government of the Club. been unable to prepare it in time. It shall be

laid before our readers next week.

We fully endorse the following, which we clip from an exchange: "For the woolly-pated negro, in his proper sphere, we feel the same sort of respect we believe to be due to all of God's reatures. He saw fit to make him black, and place him lower in the scale of being than the Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock, P. M., unwhite race. We therefore respect the negro whom God has created; but for the self-made niggerthe man who deliberately votos himself " a little lower" than the African race, language fails to to its Constitution. portray our contempt.

Let none such complain that their fellow ens u spise them. The lines were drawn at the ate election. They voluntarily abandoned their own race and took their stand with the negroes. They can blame themselves alone.

At Gold Hill, Nevada, three weeks ago, ee thicker than window glass froze in the open air. This is doing very well for Summer. The funeral of an old woman who was

uried recently in Jackson, Michigan, was attended by two of her sons from the House of Correction in Detroit, and a third from the State Prison. Thomas Hopwood, a shoe-maker, living. n Stratford, Canada, on Saturday night last, enaged at the infidelity of his wife and the duplici-

y of his apprentice, severely maltreated the wo-

nan, and with a shoe-maker's knife cut off the

On Wednesday, at Warrenton, while a olored man named Sol. Curtis was down in a well, cleaning it out, the rock curbing caved in on him, nearly filling the well up. A crowd soon assembled, and, after removing the rock, took him out, almost lifeless. He soon recovered, nowever, and was, indeed injured very little. His escape from instant death was almost a miracle. The Anderson (Texas) Gladiator is in-

ormed that a freedman was hung near Huntsville, few days ago, by Loyal Leaguers. It seems will be general in its effects. that this unfortunate freedman went ignorantly to a meeting of the League, sat with them in their deliberations, and when they found out that he was not "one of them," they took him to the J. Smyly. woods and hung him to a limb. The Leavenworth (Kansas) Commercial says that A. T. Stewart, of New York, has pur- its next meeting.

chased a half block in that city, and intends to erect a mammoth dry goods house, at an estimamated cost of \$450,000. Advertiser. The Radical Mayor of Norfolk undertook to order down Seymour and Blair flags in that adjourned, to meet on the fourth Saturday of Au-

State Democratic Convention. A Convention of the Democratic party of the

President and Vice-President of the United States. and for other purposes. WADE HAMPTON.

The Convention will be composed of represen tatives from each District, according to the rule of representation in the House of Representatives. Chairman Central Committee.

For the Advertiser.

Democratic Meeting. On Monday, August 3d, a Democratic Meeting to occupy the position. was held at Edgefield C. H., for the purpose of appointing Delagates from Edgefield District to the coming State Convention in Columbia, the object of which Convention is to nominate Presidential Electors; and for the further purpose of making arrangements for a grand SETMOUR and BLAIR Ratification Mass Meeting of the citizens

of Edgefield District. This meeting being called to order, Maj. Jas. A. TALBERT was chosen Chairman, and W. E. CARWILE, Secretary. Gen. M. C. BUTLER moved that a Committee o

Nine be appointed by the Chair to recommend delegates, clerical and lay; and our people, be Delegates to the State Convention of the 6th to nominate Electors for the Presidential election. The Chairman proceeded to appoint such a Committee. Of this Committee, Gen. DUNOVANT was Chairman.

E. W. SEIBELS, Esq., offered the following Resolution: Resolved, That the great Democratic Demon stration be called on Wednesday, the 2d Sept.

This Resolution, after slight debate, was unani mously adopted by the meeting. Gen. BUTLER moved that a Committee of Twen ty-One be appointed by the Chair to make all suitable and necessary arrangements for the rati-

fication meeting. The Chair thereupon appointed Messrs. Z. W Carwile, Stuart Harrison, F. L. Smith, C. A. Cheatham, E. W. Seibels, Julius Day, Jas. Hatcher, E. W. Perry, J. F. Burns, John Lake, M. L. Bonbam, James Boatwright, A. P. Butler, J. A. Lanier, R. G. M. Dunovant, D. C. Tompkins, J. A. Bland, L. Tucker, John F. Burress, W. T. Garv. L. J. Miller.

Gov. Bonnau moved that the Chairman of each Democratic Club in the District be added to the Committee of Twenty-one, and be requested to o-operate with said Committee.

This move was unanimously adopted. It might be, rather than to risk arrest by the The Chairman of the Committee of Nine offered the following Delegates to the State Demoeratic Convention at Columbia on the 6th, viz: Messrs. M. L. Bonham, Andrew J. Ham mond, M. C. Butler, E. W. Perry, J. A. Dozier, by the bayonet. I then informed Maj. Walker J. H. Brooks, A. J. Norris, J. J. Gregg, Joseph Abney, Jos. Meriwether, E. W. Scibels, Lod Hill, Jas. Culbreath, E. J. Goggans. This nomination, being submitted to the meet

ing, was unanimously ratified. Col. Moss offered a number of Speeches made by Hon. B. H. Hill, at Atlanta, to be distributed amongst the different Democratic Clubs in the

acted, and which has caused some of the citizens to doubt my position. I must say, Mr. Editor. Gen. Butler read a letter of invitation from the Corresponding Secretary of the Aiken Dem. Club any that has ever been imposed upon me. to the grand ratification meeting at that place on the 4th.

The meeting then adjourned. JAS. A. TALBERT, Pres.

At a regular meeting of the Saluda Democratic Club, held at Huiet's Store, on the 25th July, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That this Club heartily endorse the principles of the Platform laid down by the late National Democratic Convention, and that its nominees for President and Vice-President shall have the unlimited support of its members.

Resolved, That a delegation of three be ap-

Democrat; that I have lived one, and intend to the Baptist Church. The leading address on this occasion, an address solidly instructive, yet beautifully and tenderly adapted to the youthful whereupon the following gentlemen were applied to the youthful whereupon the following gentlemen were applied to the youthful whereupon the following gentlemen were applied the Baptist Church and the B die one, let the consequences be what may. nade Col. David D. Denny,

On motion, it was agreed that the above be pubthat lead him-and the little children for whom lished in the Advertiser, together with a Resoluhe loves to labor-to Heaven and to God. After tion passed at the preceding meeting of the Club Resolved. That we will carry out present con W. H. Fleming, the able, much-admired and tracts in good faith, but for the future we wil employ no laborer, white or black, who may vote the Radical ticket, and will not for the present

give our support to mechanics encouraging the The meeting thereupon adjourned to meet on J. P. MICKLER, PRES.

JAS. H. BOUKNIGHT, Sec'ry.

For the Advertiser. MR. EDITOR,-The-citizens of this section, wishing to co-operate with other portions of our State in the dissemination of Democratic principles met this, the 25th of July, to form a Democratic

On motion of T. D. PADGET, Esgr., Capt. J. C BROOKS was called to the Chair, and Dr. J. M. RUSHTON, requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman briefly explained the ob the meeting, and, on motion of Capt. T. Jones, a day of publication, the gentleman charged with Committee of Seven was appointed to prepare a After a short absence the Committee reported

the following articles, which were unanimously

adopted: Art. 1st .- This organization shall be called the Rocky Creek Democratic Club. Art. 2nd .- Its Officers shall consist of one President, two Vice Presidents, two Secretaries, a Recording and Corresponding, and a Treasurer. Art. 3rd .- The Club shall meet on the fourth; less sooner convened by the President.

may become members of this Club by subscribing Art. 5th .- This Constitution may be altered or amended by two-thirds of its members present. The following Resolutions were submitted, and

Art. 4th .- Male citizens, above 21 years of age

unanimously adopted by the meeting: Resolved. That a strict adherence to the principles of democracy is our only hope for political independence. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the nomination of Seymour and Blair for President and Vice President of the United States.

The meeting was then addressed by Capt. Thos. Jones in a spirited and telling speech, advocating the necessity and importance of concert of action amongst the people of the District and State. A Committee of Five was then appointed to nominate permanent officers. They reported the the clouds, and the howling storm which have

were confirmed: Capt. J. C. BROOKS, President. Capt. THOS. JONES and T. D. PADGET, Esq., Vice Presidents. -Dr. J. M. RUSHTON, Renording Secretary.

J. M. McGEE, Corresponding Secretary.

following, and by acclamation their selections

A. J. SMYLY, Treasurer. The following Resolutions were then offered by A. J. SMYLY, and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we recommend a meeting of the Democratic Clubs of this District at Edgeded Court House, by a representation of two members from each Club, to be held on the first Monday in

September, for the purpose of considering to question of labor for the ensuing year. Resolved, That we earnestly request the Demo-cratic Clubs of the District to meet with us to discuss this question, and agree upon some plan that The following members were appointed delegates to meet in the proposed convention of the

Messrs. J. M. McGee and T. D. Padget were apointed to invite speakers to address the Club at It was moved, seconded and carried that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the

Democratic Clubs, viz: Capt. J. C. Brooks and A.

There being no further business, the meeting J. C. BROOKS, President. J. M. RUBHTON, Secretary.

late Elections (so called) which have taken place in our District, under the Reconstruction Acts of prompted no less by that spirit which should ever animate the heart of every South Carolinian,

MR. R. W. CANNON, Registrar 9th Reg't. E. D.

Sir : I am directed by the Post Commander to

Very Respectfully, J. ALMY,

On receiving the above communication, I still

letermined to have nothing to do with the Reg-

istration, but on consulting with my friends, Gen.

Bonham, H. T. Wright, Esq., Maj. Jos. Abney,

W. F. Durisce, Sr., and others, who advised me

o go under the circumstances, I concluded,

with great reluctance to meet the Board, however

detrimental to my own business, which I necessa-

rily had to neglect, and repugnant to my feelings

Military. We are bound, Mr. Editor, to perform

duties, however unpleasant and disagreeable they

may be, under certain circumstances, and espe-

that I could not act as Manager of the Election,

but he refused to excuse me, as he had orders not

to allow the managers to resign. I do not wish to

attach any blame to Msj. Walker, inasmuch as

Such, Mr. Editor, is a plain and unvarnished

I performed this duty with more reluctance than

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I will say that I

he had to act under higher authority.

2d Lieut, 5th Cav., P. A.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Entron: Being aware of the impression which has been generated in the minds of the citizens of Edgefield against me, on account of of your correspondent "Courses SENSE," as exthe upenviable and ever-to be-regretted position pressed in his article published in the Advertiser which I occupied as Register and Manager of the of the first of July, I beg leave to make some comments upon the same.

While your correspondent fully recognises the the Rump Congress, I deem it a duty which I want of such a leadership at present in the State owe to myself as a member of the Democratic as will meet the approbation of the people and party, to my family, and my friends, and being suitable to the times, yet he thinks that the term 'old fogie' as applied to the prominent actors in our public assemblies, and to the delegates sent to the New York Convention, and the term 'todie' as "true to the manor born," to make a brief explanation of the circumstances under which I came applied to their particular friends, is rather too harsh and undeserved. That our people should be harsh and undeserved. That our people should be time place, that if South Carturn in such times as these to their old leaders, is close times as these to their old leaders, is close times as these to their old leaders, is close times as these to their old leaders, is close times that commendable. It shows that Immediately after the adjourning of the socalled Convention of South Carolina, composed of not only natural but commendable. It shows that notwithstanding we have lost the cause for which a set of Scallawags, Carpet Baggers and Free we fought under their leadership, yet there still Negroes, I received a communication from Headremains that feeling of devotion toward them quarters, Military Post of Aiken, (per courier,) pointing me Registrar vice McKenna, which I which is not only calculated to encourage others when, at a still later period, with the fire of espectfully declined, requesting Maj. Walker to who come after them, but to inspire them to inppoint some one who would accept, and gave creased faithfulness in the discharge of their duties, having the guarantee before hand that whatnyself no further concern until on the evening before the Board met at Pleasant Lane, when, to ever their fate, be they successful or unsuccessful my surprise, I received the following communica- in the end, if they are true to their trusts, they will not be cast aside as old rubbish, fit for nothing but to be put away in some dark garret or cel-HEADQ'RS. MILITARY POST OF AIKEN, Aiken, S. C., March 27, 1868.

ransmit the following extracts of a letter from leadq'rs. 2d Mil. District, for your information and guidance:
"Registrars are civil officers of the Governmen and are bound to perform the duties imposed upon them by competent authority, and any failure to perform these duties will subject them to arrest, and on conviction, to loss of pay and allowances as may be ordered by the Court." The Post Commander also desires me to inform you that you were appointed a Registrar per Par. II, G. O. 22, from these Headquarters, (a copy of which has been transmitted) and that your oaths which has been received; he orders that you transmit the oaths at once, and meet the Board to which you have been assigned on March 31st, 1868, at Pleasant Lane.

igorate her is, not ostracism on account of class or former leadership, but men to guide her, no matter where they are found, whether as "Rebe! Generals and old Secesh," or new men from all ranks of society, from the humblest to the highest, so they are men of energy, talent, and business capacity—men incorruptible in their princi-ples; and above all else, men of enlarged views, character for intelligence, honor and indepen high moral courage, and lofty patriotism, who are not intimidated at the prospect of the rule of an inferior race, and still less by those who would impose this rule upon them ;-men who, while they still retain the warmest affection for her past history, are yet capable of appreciating the changed state of affairs, and can, by the force of pially when under Radical tyranny and backed their genius and talent, conduct the good old ship of state,-now at sea with her rigging and many a noble-hearted sailor lost in the terrible gale through which she is passing—unscathed in honor. to a sife harbor, and make her respected and honored for all time to come for her gallantry, heroism, and endurance, by the true hearted of all the nations of the earth.

her helm, and capable subordinates for his aids-South Carolina has enough such men, and the people should wake up and see to it that they are put in their proper places. I need not explain the platform upon which I GOOD SENSE. stand. I need not say that I am in favor of the

Democratic Party with Horatio Seymour for our leader, and Francis P. Blair for our standard Sabbath School Celebration. bearer; that I am in favor, of a white man's ROCKY CREEK, S. C., July 30th, 1868. Government, and a white mans country, and that The morning of 23d inst., was one of the most this should be one, let the consequences be what cantiful of the season. Nature seemed clothed they may; that I am utterly and totally opposed in one of her most magnificent robes, and assumed to negro suffrage, &c. But, Mr. Editor, I think I express the whole of the above platform in a ments and sufferings of genus homo. few words when I declare publicly that I am a Democrat : that I claim no other party ; that I was born one in the proud and glorious old State of South Carolina; that I have ever been a

cal Party, and that I abhor the man that is so ost to shame, and so forgetful of his own race as to affiliate with such a party. "I would rather be a toad and live on the vapors of a dungeon." house of God, and tend to advance the cause of "Oh is there not some chosen curse, Some hidden thunder in the store of Heaven, Sabbath Schools. Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the wretch who would sacrifice the pride of a South Caroli

nian, the honor of a white man, and the battle won of fame, bought by such men as Robert E Lee and our own gallant and chivalrous Wade Hampton as our leaders. Being unwilling that so false a slander should e perpetrated upon me, I have sought the colimated in these respects in South Carolina, we are amus of your paper to vindicate myself and resure they cannot be exceelled. fute so base a slander. Hoping then, Mr. Editor,

that this may be sufficient to remove so erroneous and false impressions from the minds of my fel-I remain your obedient Servant. R. W. CANNON.

For the Advertiser. At a regular meeting of the Coopersville Demoeratic Club, held on Saturday the 25th July,-Rev. J. W. . COLEMAN presiding,-the following Preamble and Resolutions were offered by Dr. R. C. GRIFFIN, which, after a few well timed and apconriate remarks, were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The great National Democratic par-and playing was resumed, and continued until-ty, in Convention assembled in the City of New half-past twelve. At this hour a recess was ta-ty, in Convention assembled in the City of New half-past twelve. At this hour a recess was ta-York, on the 4th day of July, 1868, with great ken until half-past one. During this interval a nthusiasm announced the names of Horatio SEYMOUR, of New York, and FRANCIS BLAIR, of Missouri, as the standard bearers of the Democratic party in the approaching contest for Con titutional liberty, the rights of the States, and the restoration of the Union; And, WHEREAS, We look forward to the election of these well tried statesmen and patriots with cheerful hope, that M 1 deon, and speaking also, until four oclock P. will wash away every stain which is sought to be printed upon the Constitution of our once happy M. when they adjourned to their h homes.

and prosperous country -- a Constitution framed for our guidance and protection by the sages and shall behold in the elevation of such patriots to the highest office within the gift of the American people,-a President and Vice President, as may fitly succeed the time-honored statesmen who have retired from the public service, fit to wield the ceptre which Jackson, which Polk, which Pierce, and which Buchanan have left untarnished and unbent; when equal rights and exact justice will be meted out to all men alike. With such men at the helm of State, animated by such probity of heart, and influenced by such purity of creed, the Ship of State will move onward proudly as in days of old; the Constitution will ride gallantly as before, and the Union, clear above the tempest,

light of peace and prosperity. . Re it therefore, Resolved, That the Coopersville Democratic Club most cordially endorse, and do hereby unanimously ratify the nomination of Horatic Seymour and Francis P. Blair, as the men for the times, whose great public service in the Councils of the Nation entitle them to the gratitude and confidence of the American people. By invition the Meeting was then addressed by ur colored friends James Minor, John Lee and Peter Mitchel. This trio of speakers acquitted themselves handsomely, and in good style. During the delivery of their able and eloquent remarks, they were frequently cheered by the large assembly,-composed of white and colored-who thus attested their approbration of the sentiments expressed by them. We would have been glad if every colored man in the District could have been

darkened the horizon under Radical rule, will

shine out again more gloriously under the sun-

meeting of the Edgefield Village Democratic Club, will consider himself authorized to act as a delegate from this society. On motion it was ordered that the proceedings e published in the Edgefield Advertiser.

On-motion of Dr. Griffin it was ordered, that

CHARLES CARTER, Sec'ry pro tem. Two men have been held for trial in York for "defacing natural scenery,"

For the Advertiser. SOUTH SLOPE, July 20th, 1868. Mr. Epiron,-With due reference to the views

lar, never to be again seen or heard of; but will remain honored and respected by their constituents when their days of active usefulness are past, and to be called upon when occasion requires for

need not, and do not expect, any favorable consideration from them, for whatever we do in the way of yielding to their dictation only invites still further demands upon us; the more we yield, the politically is in the complete overthrow of this feit every hope and claim of confider vember next. What South Carolina really wants now to rein

statement of the circumstances under which I

In other words, she wants a live statesman at

For the Advertiser.

her fairest smile, as if to mock the disappoint Well, on the morning above mentioned, the Sabbath School connected with the Salem Church, and that belonging to the Sister Springs Church, met with the Sunday School at Salem, and you may be sure we had a good time of it. And when we say a good time, we only mean that the day was beautiful, with the exception of a little have never sought office at the hands of the Radi- shower about dinner, which served to cool the almosphere and make it more pleasant; all connected with the School enjoyed themselves, and the exercises of the day were such as became the

> By 10 o'clock, A. M., the meeting house was arround by vehicles of every shape and quality, and the house was packed in every nook and corner with one of the most interesting congrega tions that we ever anw. We shall not speak here of the loveliness of the children, the intelligence of the men por of the beauty and accomplishments of the Ladies : but if they can be approxi

> The two Shoools were formed a liftle distance from the Church and marched into the Church, each led by their respective stanuard bearers The flag of the Salem Church had on it, in largeotters, "FRED MY LAMBS," and that of Sister

Springs "PRAISE YE THE LORD." The exercises began with an introductory hymn from the two Schools united. Then there was offered up a prayer. Then the singing wastresumed, accompanied with the Melodoon, which entinued until 10 o'clock, and then suspended for the purpose of hearing some addressses. When the addresses had been concluded, the singing bountiful repast was spread upon the table, which had been arranged under the stately oaks that spread out their shadows as a canopy. Dinner was then announced, and they assailed the ham,

pies, cakes, &c., that covered its surface with a At half past one the Schools returned to the house and kept up singing, combined with the

The music was led by Mrs. Mrs. who performed on the Melodeon. This lady is an adept in perces of the Resolution. And Wheneas, We the sacred are, and the way she brought music ut of those little choristers was surprising to the Plan of Organizing Clubs.

> have adopted the following plan of organizing Clubs by White Men, for the government of White Men: PREAMBLE. We, the undersigned, white men, and citizens in feeling the imporgovernment, and of protecting the blessings that how therefrom, among which are equal taxation, and the administration of the government for white men by white men, and the Rights of States impaired; and believing it is the duty of white men to protect themselves against the d

of negroism and the oppression of Radicalism also to protect the poor, and laboring men of the

country against the encroachments of the non-tax-paying rich, and the better to further these ob-

The White Men of the West and North-West

jects, do hereby, organize ourselves into a club, to be guided by the principle of true Democracy. and adopt the following CONSTITUTION Article 1. This organization shall be known as the White Man's Club of Article 2. The officers of this club shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Cammittee of five Members. Article 3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the club, to preserve order, and transact such oth or business as uzually devolves upon such an officer; of the Vice President to perform the duties in the absence of the ent; of the Secretary to record the proceedings of the club; and to preserve all b papers belonging to the same; of the Treasurer to receive and disburse all funds belonging to the Club, to keep an account the reof, and to make such report from time to time as the club may

Article 4. It shall be the duty of the Execumy member of this Club, being present at any tive Committe, forthwith to obtain a correct list of all the voters of ..... (voting precinct or town) marked Democrat, Radical or Doubtful, as the case may be, and keep the same for use during the canvass.

Article 5. The club shall adopt such By-Laws is attributed to accidental causes and not to vioand Rules as may be deemed proper, and wise.

Article 6. Any male person who has attained he age of 18 may become a member by subscribing to this Constitution, and declaring his inten- Maine, the largest sweet potato ever raised on the Article 7. This Constitution may be amended

Article 8. It shall be the duty of this club to give all possible aid to increase the Democratic vote of the country; to hold discussions upon po-litical subjects at their meetings, and when con-venient, to have essays read and lectures delivered to the club, also to defend its members against the assaults and encroachments of political oppo-Judge F. J. Moses.

styling itself the Legislature of South Caro. lina, elected a Chief Justice on Wednesday. Speaking of the successful candidate, the

do so; and when, subsequently, as Commis-sioner of the State, he so aroused the dormant energies of North Carolina, and assisted Southern patriotism so burning in his bosom, to avenge the wrongs of his injured section and drive back the invaders of his country, he buckled on the trappings of war and joined Governor Wise in the mountains of West Virginia; and when, at a yet later day, he so urged his fellow-citizens on to the battle field, and finally, in the excess of his ar-dor, became the dashing commander of a company of home cavalry, to assist in protracting the rebellion, it was but little believed, even with a knowledge of his antecedents, that he their counsel and co-operation.

What the Radicals North think of us and our doings ought to give us but little concern; we been but strengthened when, chiefly in consequence of his zeal in behalf of the war on the part of his State and the South, he was invested by a late Legislature of his State of yielding to their dictation only invites still fur-ther demands upon us; the more we yield, the tighter they press the serew. No, our only hope for him, at this vital crisis, to betray and forparty, which I trust will be accomplished with the to perform his crowning act of recreancy. As aid of the true Constitution party North in No- a politician, since '32, Judge Moses has ever trimmed his sail to catch the popular breeze -now upon one side, and now upon anothernow halting to watch the tide, and now leaping forward abreast its foremost wave, when its direction was distinctly seen. This has been borne with quiet submission by the people of his District, since he has been regarded abroad as the exponent of their sentiments, until, at length, they may no longer remain dent thought.

> gentleman's public antecedents and perfor-mances, and of his present position, has been submitted solely with the vew of removing an impression, which outside the limits of our District may prevail, that his Honor reflects the political convictions and integrity of our people. The day for such influence on his part has long since been verging to its close -it has now set in the shadowe of evening. The wand is no more in the magician's hand.

the introductory sermon. The Convention was organized by the election of Rev. J. L. Reynolds, D. B., President; Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, D. D., Vice President; Bev. J. F. Morrall, Secretary; and Prof. C. H. Jackson, Treasurer. Delegates appeared from nearly every sec-

South Carolina Baptist, and Furman University. Furman University seemed to be the chief subject of interest during the Convention. On this subject many interesting and stirring addresses were made, and at once contributions and pledges were made to relieve the University from its present pecuniay pressure. The spirit of interest and libeality with which the members of the Convention rallied to the support of this institution, was highly commendable. Convention adjourned sine die Tuesday morning. LEGISLATIVE POLITENESS-THE SENATE .-

The carpet-baggers vs. the negroes and scallawags. The lines are being drawn between these precious parties. The defeat of Corbin brought this out in bold relief. Said Leslie, earpet-bagger, to Nash, ex-boot-black; "Yes n you; you ought to be where you were n 1861-carrying up trunks." Replied Nash: If you had your deserts, you would be now n Sing Sing.

THE HOUSE -Decorum in the House. De-Large called the House to order, saying there was too much noise. A member replied: You are making more noise than anybody else." DeLarge classically replies: "You are d-d fool." Member responds: "If I had to furnish ten fools for h-l, you would be taken for the whole." The scenes are rich and rare.—Columbia Phænix:

only wanted to commend himself to their fahad appeared to the people a short time since

Williams. I rested and committed to jail. Laurensvi Ex-Governor William Aiken, of South Car-

At a Grant and Colfax ratification neeting at Albany, New York, Dr. Breckinridge, a Kentucky Radical, delivered himself of a speech in which he alluded to the city of New York as containing 50,000 Roman Catholic voters, whom he denounced as the cause of the Radical defeat; and he said the State must be redeemed, even if to do so New York

The Crown Prince of Prussia has an ncome of somewhat over a million of dollars, and as he has an economical wife he manages to live decently and lay up some \$200,000 a

ta, at the City Hall on the 30th and adopted resolutions praying the Legislature to furnish the citizens with a government of lar and order, and protesting against the military appoint asking immediate relief. A committee was appointed to momorialize the Legislature. par Israel Jones, a colored man of Natchez, Miss., who was among the first to denounce the

midnight leagues, and has suffered repeated attacks from the Radicals, has been presented by some gentlemen of the city with a thousand dollar life insurance policy in one of the best com-The Augusta Constitutionaliet, of Wednesday learns that on Saturday morning, Mr.

The body now assembled in Janney's Hall, Sumter Watchman says: "When, in 1860, Judge Moses declared, in the presence of his fellow-citizens in the

"We speak for Sumter District-the mass of her intelligent citizens, who, notwithstand ing such examples and such influences in their midst, are unmoved from the path of princi-ple and truth, and will, at all bazards, main-

The South Carolina Baptist Convention assembled in Newberry on Friday the 24th. Rev. J. Culpepper, of Darlington, delivered

ion of the State. Resolutions were offered with reference to systematic benevolence, the

DISGUSTED AT LAST .- As a surfeited glutton loathes the very name of a dish he has cloated upon till sickened nearly to death, so he impeachers in Congress shudder at the very name of impeachment. Note their intolerance of the carpet-bagger who tried to start a new impeachment in the House on Saturday, and yet this poor fellow, perhaps,

-New York Herald. Homieide.-A difficulty occurred on the 22d insta on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Campbell, between two young freedmen, Charles Griffin and Burrel Williams, resulting in the stabbing and instant death of is said the affair grew out of an aspault by Williams on a little brother of Griffin. A coroner's inquisition was held, and Griffin ar-

olina, was on Monday nominated as Collector of Customs, at Charleston. The nomination was promptly laid upon the table. This operates as a rejection unless called up within thirty days thereafter, which, of course, is impossible, in view of the recess of Congress. -Washington Chronicle.

had to be burned to the ground!

Some two thousand citizens met in Augus-

Peeler, of this State, extensively engaged, of late, in working Kaoling was found dead in the

tion to support the principles set forth in the pre- Island of Cuba. This monster weighs forty pounds, is twenty-four inches long, nine inches by posting advertising placards on the curbstones.

Article 7. This Constitution may be amended by a vote of two thirds of the members present at a regular meeting.

woods adjoining his place of business. His death They have just received in Portland.